

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 23

Friday, December 4, 1970

Darkness ends meeting

General Faculty approves changes

At a meeting abruptly ended when an electrical failure threw the room into darkness, the General Faculty approved revised procedures for routing catalog changes and revised procedures in salary determination and discussed changes in the academic calendar for the second semester of 1970-71.

During most of the meeting yesterday afternoon, the General Faculty listened to a speech by University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest W. Hartung.

Hartung told the General Faculty that the present situation of the tax base in Idaho might cause a cutback in the allocations to higher education.

He said that the institutions of higher education in Idaho might face a tight year this year.

Hartung said cutbacks in higher education would cause tough decisions between academic standards and the physical plant.

He noted particular problems in deferred maintenance problems. Calling it a "grim outlook," Hartung said "I wish I could be more optimistic but I can't."

Hartung also explained a method by which the institutions will present a joint plan to the legislature for funding.

Unity noted He also noted more unity between the institutions concerning decisions by the Idaho State Board of Education.

He said, however, that this support was concerned with financial problems and state-wide policy decisions by the Board and did not extend to support of a state-wide University of Idaho with campuses at Moscow, Boise and Pocatello.

Hartung said unification of the three state institutions would lead to mediocrity.

Revised procedures for routing catalog changes approved by the General Faculty include the procedure that all changes in existing curricula and course adds, drops and changes approved by the University Curriculum Committee do not need to be considered by the General Faculty.

Under the old procedure all curricula changes had to be approved by the General Faculty. When presented to the General Faculty meeting, any member of the Faculty could challenge the curricula change and the General Faculty would have to vote on the change.

Approved change Under the approved change the curricula changes will be considered to have the approval of the General Faculty unless a petition signed by five members of the faculty is presented to the Chairman of Faculty Council.

Each curricula change will be circulated to the University Faculty for consideration and members of the Faculty must present a petition for non-approval within 14 days after the change was first circulated.

The same procedure will be used for changes in general academic regulations and addition of new instructional programs approved by the University Curriculum Committee. The only change would be that petitions for non-approval would be presented to the academic vice president instead of the chairman of faculty council.

If petitions for non-approval are presented then the dispute will be decided by the General Faculty.

Cross opposed Professor Bert Cross, Head of the Department of Journalism was opposed to the change. Cross said the change would not allow for proper consideration

"Course and Curriculum are the heart of every university," said Cross. "I believe that every faculty member should have the right to challenge any curriculum or course change without the support of four other faculty members."

Cross noted that the system was an adaption of the system used by the University College of Letters and Sciences. He said that since the inception of the plan for College there had been no questioning of any course changes.

Cross further maintained that the University Curriculum Committee would

not be able to give adequate consideration to all course and curricula changes.

"I am a member of the Curriculum Committee for the College of Letters and Sciences," said Cross, "and I know that the committee merely rubber stamps the course changes."

The General Faculty was engaged in discussion of the Academic Calendar for the second semester of this year when the lights went out. The meeting was recessed when it became apparent that the lights were not going to come back on.

The meeting will reconvene at a future date.

U of I student leaders return from national ASG conference

University of Idaho student leaders returned from the National Associated Student Government convention in Las Vegas last weekend with information concerning student legal rights, student government structures and independent sources of student government income.

"We studied the differences that occur nationwide in student government," said Associated Senator Ron Ball.

Ball, who spent much of his time studying the structures of student governments nationwide, said he found the U of I student government to be somewhat innovative and "highly polished."

"The meetings did point out several weaknesses in our constitution," said Ball. "We have many contradictions in the qualifications of the ASUI President, while most student constitutions have solved this problem."

ASUI Senator Steve Russell said the convention consisted of a series of workshops.

"The convention adapted to the individual problems of the different colleges and universities," he said. "We broke up into a series of workshops. Junior colleges met with other junior colleges, small colleges with other small colleges - we all discussed the problems of our institution with representatives of like colleges."

"In the individual groups we would raise problems faced by our university and discuss the methodology for solving them," he continued. "There was a lot of interaction."

Russell noted that experts in every area concerning student government and student problems were at the convention. He said that interaction with these

(Continued on page 2)

Concerts, opera, debut

Musicians schedule Christmas productions

The University of Idaho School of Music will present an Opera Workshop production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a concert by the University Singers, and the annual Vandaleer concert as part of the Christmas season.

Opening the season yesterday was the

first Opera Workshop production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti. Performances will also be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Created in 1951 especially for television, the opera tells the miraculous story of Amahl, a young crippled boy, visited by the Three Kings on their way to Bethlehem in search of the Christ Child.

The production is being staged by Charles Walton, associate professor of music, with choreography by Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of physical education, and sets by Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor. Tickets at \$1 per person will be available at the door.

The University Singers Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, will feature music for both Advent and Christmas. The first half of the program will be Bach's Cantata No. 61, "Nun Komm, Der Heiden Heiland." Soloists for the Advent work will be Gretchen Hagen, soprano, Richard Grendahl, tenor and Barry Finnell, bass, all university students.

The second half of the program will be Christmas songs from around the world, including several arranged by Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music

and director of the University Singers. The concert, to be held in the Recital Hall, is open to the public without charge.

The Idaho String Quartet, a new faculty ensemble, will make its debut at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, in the Recital Hall. "Quartet Op. 18 No. 2" by Beethoven will be featured.

Members of the quartet are LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, and Bruce Farrar, graduate assistant in music, violins; Dr. Jerry W. Harris, viola and W. Howard Jones, assistant professor of music, cello. New to local audiences is Farrar, who is teaching music in the Moscow schools half-time while pursuing a master's degree.

The concert, first in a series of three this school year, is open to the public at no charge.

Climaxing the music season will be the Vandaleers Benefit Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Memorial Gymnasium, featuring the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" plus the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Amen."

Joining the Vandaleers under the direction of Glen Lockery, professor of music, will be community and church choirs from Moscow, Lewiston, Potlatch and Garfield, Wash., creating a 200-voice chorus. Mrs. Roderick Sprague, Moscow,

is serving as rehearsal director for the community groups.

A carillon concert by Marian Frykman, professor of music, will be presented just prior to 8 p.m. as the audience arrives. Opening the program will be a selection of Christmas carols and hymns followed by the Handel oratorio.

Soloists for the "Messiah" will be four former Vandaleers who are offering their talents in support of the 50-member choral group's European Concert-Study Tour scheduled for spring. They are Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Twyla Brunson, Walla Walla, alto; Rex Eikum, tenor, and Winston Cook, University of Washington, Seattle, baritone.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for non-students, \$1 for University students, and 50 cents for children. Proceeds from this benefit concert will go toward the \$15,000 goal the Vandaleers must raise as their half of the tour cost.

Another \$15,000 is being raised by alumni and friends of the university to support the Vandaleers who will perform in major European capitals and serve as informal ambassadors for the university and the State of Idaho.



SNOWMEN, and snowballs and snow skiing, and snow sledding lend testimony to the first real snowfall of the season.

It's dark...

What happens when the lights go . . .

By Barbara Mayne
Argonaut News Editor

When the lights go out, all sorts of things happen.

For instance, when the lights went out in Moscow last night one student had

troubles with the Coke machine at the SUB.

It seems he had put in one dime just before the power failed the first time, but was unable to get his drink when the power went off. After the power came back on, he went back to see if he could get his coke then. When this failed, he

put in another dime and . . . the power failed again.

The Argonaut also had difficulties when the lights went out. These were at least partially resolved by the use of candles by which several of today's stories were turned out.

In other areas . . . A panty raid on McCoy and Olesen halls was rumored.

The doors were locked at the SUB to prevent the stealing of furniture and other items in the dark.

At Gault and Wallace cafeterias, food service went on almost as usual. Students given hot meals in both places, although not the scheduled food after the blackout caught food in the ovens and other food partially cooked.

A special dinner at the Gault Cafeteria was cancelled because the steaks and potatoes could not be cooked.

Candles provided light in the serving line and on the tables at both cafeterias.

And, at the General Faculty meeting, President Hartung, who had been speaking on what would happen because maintenance had been deferred for so long in several areas, was heard to comment, "well that's what you get for deferred maintenance."

Power outage causes 2 1/2 hours blackout for some of Moscow

A power outage in Moscow yesterday evening caused some areas to be without lights for about two and one-half hours, according to a Washington Water Power spokesman.

All Moscow was included in the blackout, which occurred about 5 p.m. Power was restored in downtown Moscow in about one hour and to the University in two hours. Some laterals, lines which take off from main feeder lines and are individually fused, were without power for two and one-half hours.

The blackout was partially caused by a traffic accident at Sixth and Lynn streets where a car ran into a power pole. No other details of this accident were available.

The spokesman said, however, that this was not the entire problem. The rest of the blackout was caused by something in the sub-station. The cause at the sub-station had not been determined at press time.

Graduate students Ass'n. is conducting studies

Studies of on-campus housing and book prices in the Student Union Bookstore are among programs being instituted by the reorganized Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho.

"Our purpose is to assist and protect the interests of graduate students," said Jack Gilligan, President of the AGSUI. "We also promote growth and extension of graduate programs."

Rent and conditions of on-campus married student housing are being studied by the organization, according to AGSUI secretary, Rich Swindell.

University requirement will exist but individual departments may require it," Swindell said he hoped the change would occur in December.

Creation of a graduate center on campus was noted by Swindell as another project of the organization.

"We have some room in the basement of the Faculty Office Building," he explained. "It's a bit grungy but it has possibilities."

Swindell said the graduate student organization was trying to raise money to develop the center.

Other projects undertaken by the Graduate Student organization include the inexpensive use of campus computer and xerox facilities for all graduate students.

"Many of these facilities are available right now," said Swindell. "The problem is letting graduates know they can use the facilities."

The next meeting of the organization is Dec. 7 at noon in the SUB. Meetings can be attended by all graduate students.

Besides Gilligan and Swindell, other officers include Bruce Will, treasurer. Also, two representatives are chosen to represent each graduate discipline in the University.

Over 100 "However, if all the representatives attended the meetings we would have more than one hundred people at each meeting," said Swindell. "Instead we only have about 30 persons at each meeting, with the result that many complaints from graduate students don't reach the organization."

The organization has committees studying curriculum, medical privileges, housing, computer facilities, the graduate center, and social activities.

The organization, which received control of its budget from the ASUI Senate last year is considered to be mostly autonomous by Gilligan.

"We try to work with both the ASUI and the faculty," he said.



ALL IS NOT HAPPINESS—When the night visitors make their way to Bethlehem, all is not rejoicing and smiles. The weeping woman, portrayed by Lora Kidd, sells her son and then wants him back. The Three Kings are, left to right, Mike McCreery, Richard Wilson and Barry Finnell. The opera opened last night.

How to cut your own Christmas tree

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

"Timber..."
That one little word spells certain death for one tree and life to one ordinarily dreary apartment or college room as the Christmas spirit begins to strike. Add bright ornaments, flashing lights and instantly spirits lift in anticipation of Christmas.

Costs of these trees, a traditional artifact in the Yule season, have risen sharply in the last decade. A good six footer that once cost a mere \$3 now sells for around \$12.50. The trend is toward an artificial tree that can be put up and taken down each year. The initial investment is around \$25 but they can be used for years.

The purist
But what about the purist? What will become of the individual who longs for the

real smell of a once alive tree? The person who is disgusted with the high price of a real tree and equally disinterested in the artificial, plastic, Madison Avenue answer to the real thing.

He goes out and cuts down a beautiful specimen for himself. That's right, he packs up his car with saw and warm beverage and bundles up his body and treks into the wilderness — in search of that "just right" addition to his living room decor.

penetrated the back window and traveled the entire distance of the interior).

Another common mistake is cutting down a 150 foot tree because it has about 6 feet at the top which look like just the tree you've been looking for. Inexperienced choppers often fall into this trap — but once you've spent nearly four hours cutting through four solid feet of wood with a hand axe and then stepping back to watch the giant structure crash to earth — taking with it about 50 yards worth of smaller trees that lie in its path — you learn it would have been easier to simply search a little longer for just the right six footer.

Rules

But he should be forewarned about some rules and regulations which the Forest Service has established to aid him in finding the tree of his dreams.

Some of the rules are just helpful suggestions; others are meant to help preserve the beauty of our forests and still others are compulsory requirements which must be met.

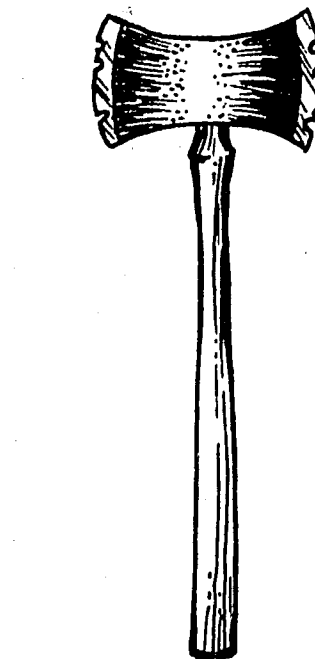
Initially, the would-be lumberjack must pick up a permit from the Forest Service. The permit is simple to obtain and free of charge. It is, more than anything, simply a way the people who maintain the natural environment have of finding out how many people are cutting down trees and to direct them to the proper area.

Other information, disguised under the heading, "Cutting Data," is also meant to help the purist. Cut only a tree 6 inches or less in diameter which has another as large or larger within 15 feet, warns the Forest Service. They suggest all limbs be cut and scattered from unused portions of the tree and that all live limbs be cut from the stump. Also suggested is that no stump over 8 inches high be left standing.

By way of warning, the Forest Service says, trees may not be sold, given away or exchanged and the Idaho State Law (No. 18-4627) says, "It shall be unlawful and constitute misdemeanor for any person to transport on the highways of this state, more than two coniferous (Christmas) trees without having in his possession a Bill of Sale showing his title thereto."

Safe axe

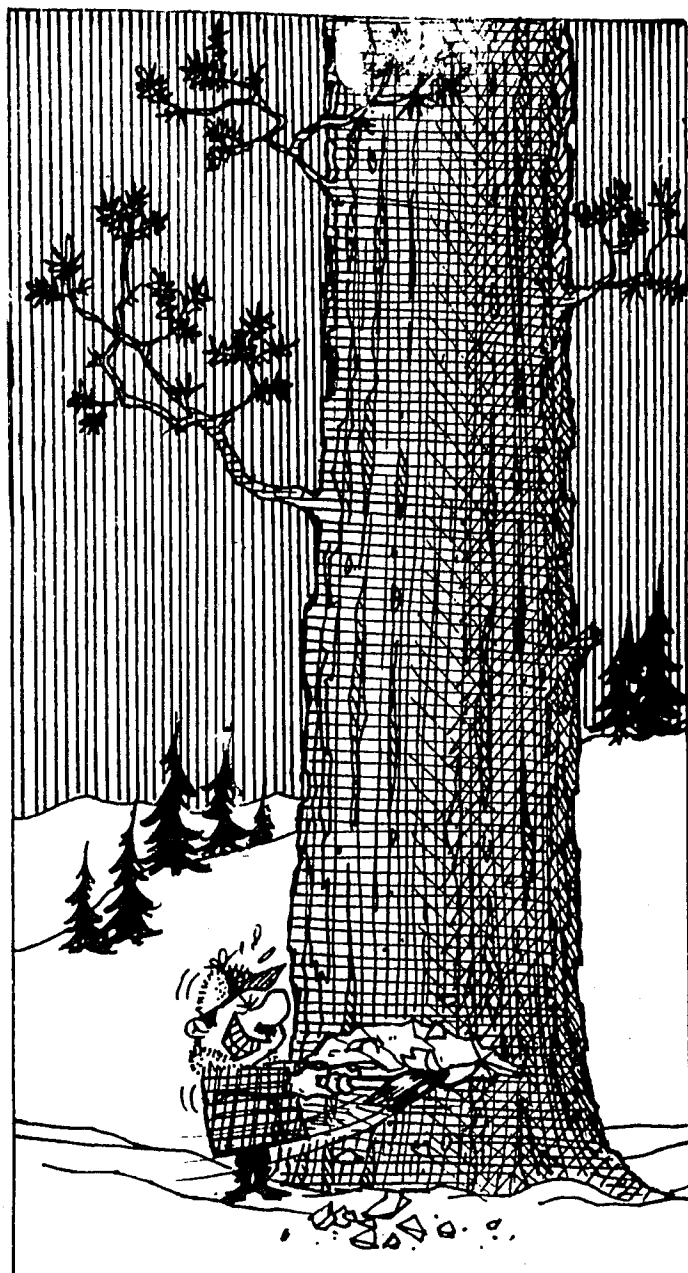
Cutting the yule tree can also be a harrowing experience for the unbaptized beginner. Don't use an unsafe axe (one with chips broken out of the blade or a loose blade). Typical accidents could be the famous "empty axe-handle routine" where the woodsman swings his axe with a loose blade which eventually comes off and sails through the air — finally resting somewhere in the dashboard of his parked car (after it has



DON'T — use an unsafe axe.

The last, and important, thing to know is where to cut the tree. In this area prospective tree cutters should drive out Highway 8 through Troy, Deary and Helmer. Cross the railroad tracks after passing through Helmer and turn right in the area that looks like a forest. The cutting area is on the right side of the road and if you have a permit and remember all the other rules — you should be able to get yourself a nice Christmas tree at the most reasonable price.

The permits may be obtained in room 205 of the Latah County Courthouse, the phone number is 882-2315.



DON'T — cut a large tree just for the top.



DO — select your tree in a group which is in need of thinning.

Oneness of mankind is essential belief of Baha'i

The Baha'i Club, a group designed to further the beliefs of the Baha'i faith, is looking for members. Members of the club do not have to be of the Baha'i faith, but should be interested in the concepts which comprise the faith.

The essential belief of Baha'i is in "the oneness of mankind; in the coming together of all peoples, races, nations, classes and religions in a spirit of understanding and unity of purpose under the guidance of the one God in Whom all believe."

According to club secretary Marilyn Vandenberg, the Baha'i is statistically the fastest growing faith in the world, and is just beginning to become popular in the United States. It is very prevalent in India, Vietnam, and certain Pacific islands. It exists in over 397 countries and Baha'i literature has been translated into over 150 languages.

The local group is trying to get more members so that more planning can be done, she said. They are hoping to get a musical group such as "Seals and Crofts" or the "Janai Singers" of Seattle to appear on campus.

No definite arrangements have been made with a group or with any campus officials concerning a location for a concert, Mrs. Vandenberg commented.

Other officers are Harlan Vandenberg, president; Wei Veach, vice president; and Jim Macintyre, treasurer.

Macintyre has been working with Baha'i members in Lapwai. The club plans to have coordinating meetings with WSU and possibly with Lewis-Clark Normal School.

The next meeting is Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the SUB. All meetings are open to the public. The groups hopes that with new members, they will be able to have social activities, bring in speakers, and have panels and debates.

Give Something Very Special

HIBISCUS \$350
ALSO 1250
WEDDING RING 200

PARADIS \$975
ALSO TO 10,000

The gift that will be treasured now and forever is a Keepsake diamond ring. Beauty and brilliance, quality and design make Keepsake something very special.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

EXCLUSIVE AT
BAFUS
JEWELERS

Phone 882-2631
509 S. Main Moscow, Idaho

PRE-Flight Santa SALE

STARTS Dec 7th MONDAY

WOMEN'S APPAREL
BODY SHIRTS
SLACKS & JEANS
KNITS

10% → → 50% off

WINTER COATS REDUCED TO CLEAR
Men's and Women's Xmas Specials

The BODY WRAPPER
904 COLORADO PULLMAN, WASH.
332-3411

New form slated for Senior Days

The ASUI Senior Days program, to familiarize graduating high school seniors with the university, is taking a new form this year.

In the past, seniors came during one specially scheduled weekend, arriving in time to attend Thursday and Friday classes.

This year students are encouraged to come any weekday or weekend convenient to them, but preferably weekdays when classes are in session and academic advisors are available. Application cards, available from high school counselors and principals, are to be filled out by seniors who should indicate when they prefer to visit and which activities are of interest to them.

Informal activities organized by the ASUI include campus tours and class visitations. Meetings with academic deans, counselors and instructors may also be arranged. Housing and meals will be provided at various fraternities and sororities.

Senior Days is open to all graduating seniors both from Idaho and out-of-state. For additional information, write to Senior Days Committee, Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

20% DISCOUNT To U. of I. Students

LEWISTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER
METAPHYSICAL BOOKS

861 MAIN
LEWISTON, IDAHO 83501

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE

NO COVER CHARGE

Friday — Bob Thompson at the piano
Saturday — Linda and Chris, songs and guitar

THE FLICKS ARE HERE

Guys — 50c Pitchers — 8-9 p.m. Mondays
Gals — 50c Pitchers — 8-9 p.m. Thursdays
Pizza and He-Man Sandwiches

215 N. Main Moscow

This \$2,000 stereo system plays virtually distortion-free music.

What would it play without (low-priced) electricity?

So much that brings us pleasure and convenience is possible only because electricity makes it possible.

And ingenious men continually find new and better ways for electricity to serve us.

As the usefulness of electricity grows so does our determination as an Investor-Owned Electric Light and Power Company to keep your service low in price and high in reliability.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

"More power for you; environment, too."

Self tests continued

And who should move off campus?

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Here's Part III in our continuing series of attempts to find University of Idaho students the right place to live. This test, "Off-Campus Housing," is a particularly touchy subject with certain vested interests in the community and on the faculty.

Many of the academicians in the reading audience will also notice the word housing has been used rather loosely because, particularly in the case of Moscow, it has yet to be proven whether any really exists.

Thought problems

1. You have decided to move off campus. You figure three can live as cheaply as one so you talk a couple of friends into going into the venture with you.

As it turns out the landlord is your English professor and the apartment is his garage which he has decided to rent out for a few extra bucks.

You're desperate! You should:

- a. drop English and use his lawn
b. offer to pay the extra \$50 so you can rent the attic
c. go on a high protein diet, stay away from prunes and liquids.

2. You know that most of the neat campus "hippies" and "groupies" live off-campus. You really want to feel in but you don't quite know how to go about it.

- a. take one to lunch and ask him
b. buy a poster of Che Guevara and some sandals
c. let your hair grow, buy an old army jacket, a 10-speed bike and engrave a peace symbol in your forehead
d. buy the book, "How to be Obnoxious, Talk Dirty and Intimidate People."

Solve the following problems, using the blank space in the rest of this newspaper for scratchwork.

3. Mr. Jones, the landlord, has invested a large amount of money in his apartment house. He has built lots of apartment units and there are plenty of students available who want to rent them.

apartment, how much should Mr. Jones charge per apartment if he hopes to become a millionaire real soon?

- a. \$67.50
b. \$1,500
c. \$67,500
d. an indeterminate number since Mr. Jones is a local tavern owner and probably already a millionaire.

4. If an apartment measures 67 square feet by 60, how many feet would it take to fit 200 freaks and their dogs and cats into it?

- a. 207,690
b. too many
c. since each freak ordinarily has three dogs, it can't be done.
d. 2,000 not counting the hair

True-false

Some of the following questions are more closely true than false. Others are more false than true. But, by and large, all questions are significantly true or false—except for those that don't apply.

- 1. When looking for an apartment it is important to check the electrical wiring to make sure there is sufficient insulation. However, in Moscow this is not much of a problem since a lot of the electrical outlets in apartments don't work.
2. There are no rules in Moscow about renting housing to blacks or large groups of kids. Therefore, living off-campus is usually characterized by groups of kids living together and sharing expenses. There are two reasons for this: (1) it's cheaper and (2) you don't feel nearly so strange looking like a freak in a large group.

Fill-ins

The following sentences consist of thoughts pertinent to knowing the Moscow housing scene. Key words have been left out. Fill in the appropriate word from those provided below the sentence.

- 1. Living in an apartment in Moscow is like
a. paying \$150 a month to live in the DMZ
b. living on Death Row
c. paradise
d. living in Vandal Hall
2. Parties off-campus are usually a lot of (a) where everyone has a (b)
a. fun — garbage — crap
b. lot of fun — baby — headache

Answers

Thought problems—(1) a; (2) c or d; (3) d; (4) c
True-False—(1) True; (2) True
Fill-Ins—(1) a; (2) crap baby

Opera theme centers on giving

By Barbara Petura
Staff Writer
Lewiston Morning Tribune

Stop your Christmas shopping hustle bustle long enough to see Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the University of Idaho Opera Workshop production which opened last night at the Music Building Recital Hall.

There is wonderful joy in the singing and dancing, especially in the episode with the troupe of lighthearted shepherds.

And there are thoughts most appropriate for this early in the Christmas season.

The story centers around the Three Kings bearing gifts to the Christ Child who stop on their journey at the home of a poor widow and her crippled son, Amahl. Indeed the whole opera revolves around acts of giving.

Because the widow has no food to offer the noble kings, she asks neighboring shepherds to bring gifts of food. They come, shy yet joyful, to bring simple fruits, vegetables and spices from their own homes and to bring their singing and dancing. They are proud of these simple things; there is no attempt at pretention.

Later the mother, sensitively portrayed by Lora Kidd, tries to take one or two pieces of gold for her son, thinking that the baby king surely would not need them. She is caught by the guard who would punish her as a thief.

But Melchior, portrayed by Richard Wilson as a powerful yet just king, reminds them all that the king they seek will build his kingdom on love and peace, not power and gold. The mother then gladly returns the desperately needed gold and Amahl offers a special gift of his own for they too have been awaiting this king of peace.

A pause to reflect on these acts of giving may bring a new meaning to the rest of your Christmas shopping and preparation.

Certainly the dominant character is the mother, whether scolding Amahl with foot-tapping impatience or singing a loving duet with him.

The most human characters are Amahl, played Cary Martinez, a young boy from Genesee, and Casper, played by Richard Grendahl, Moscow. Amahl's little boy impishness and well-portrayed crippledness made you forget his sometimes weak little boy's voice. And a king with licorice in the third drawer of his chest of jewels? Casper is a most amazing king indeed.

Balthazar, played by Barry Finnell, completes the trio of majestic, well-voiced kings. And Brent Wagner and Jeffery Garatea provided excellent piano accompaniment.

The Christmas opera, staged by Charles Walton, associate professor of music, choreographed by Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of physical education, with set by Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor, will be presented again Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person at the door.

Christmas activities scheduled

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

With Christmas only three weeks away, everyone is certainly busy. Entertainment programs, dances, and Christmas preparations are on schedule for this weekend.

Coffee House features a comedian and two musical acts tonight. Tom Sturm will be Coffee House's first humorous act this year. Jules Jam is presenting banjo and guitar music, and Bruce Stanger will entertain with his guitar. Two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30 will be presented tonight in the Dipper. There will be no show tomorrow.

The annual Navy Ball begins at 9 tonight in the SUB Ballroom. The theme this year is "Liberty Ports". Highlighting the ball will be the coronation of the Navy Color Girl. Finalists for the title are Donna Bankhead, Debbie Eiguren, Nancy Goodloe, Debbie Haugen, and Cleo Schild.

The Blue Key Talent Show begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Gymnasium. Twelve acts are competing for \$200 in prizes. Masters-of-Ceremonies will be Bob Wallace, talent show chairman, and Gomer Davis, ASUI senator.

"Close to You" is the theme for French House's annual winter formal. It'll be held in the dipper from 9 to 12 tomorrow night. Music will be by the Muscavados.

Gault Hall's Snowball is also tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. The Snowball Queen will be named during the dance in the SUB ballroom. Kathy Gunning, Kathy Williams, Kathy McIntire, Jennifer Mattern, and Linda Griffith are the queen finalists.

Upham and Campbell Halls are going Christmas tree hunting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. They'll be decorating their trees later in the day. So, it's definitely time to get in the Christmas mood.

Authentic Chinese art to be sold at dinner

An authentic Chinese dinner and a sale of Chinese art and craftwork will highlight the University of Idaho Chinese Students Association China Night Benefit Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dinner, scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m., will raise money for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center. The association has already earned \$770 of its \$1,000 pledge.

Tickets at \$3 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and children are available at the SUB, Haddock and Laughlin in downtown Moscow and from Chinese students and faculty members.



A WEEKEND OF FUN—Preparing for the dance planned by French House this weekend are Lynda Heustis, Susan Hogue, Ellen Morris and Sharon McAllister. Other living groups are also planning dances and Christmas tree hunts.

Required credits for senators remain after amendment fails

The ASUI Senate defeated a constitutional amendment aimed at eliminating any credit requirements for an Associated Student Senate member at their meeting Tuesday.

The amendment, proposed by Ron Ball, would eliminate the 15 credit hour requirement for a candidate for senate membership. Instead the bill would read that "a candidate must be currently enrolled at the University of Idaho." The amendment was to be presented to the students as a referendum on the spring election ballot.

Supporting his bill, Ball said that regarding representation, the ASUI might be termed an association of upperclass students and in order for it to be truly representative, participation must be open to all students. Ball also said that many colleges are changing their requirements and allowing freshmen to participate.

ASUI Senator Tom Slayton made a motion to strike the clauses in the ASUI Constitution concerning requirements for all student offices. That would eliminate the 45 credit hour requirements for the ASUI president, vice-president and attorney general.

Jane Anderson, also a senate member, interpreted Slayton's amendment as the opposite of what he had really wanted. "I think what Tom is really trying to say," Miss Anderson stated, "is that he doesn't think we should eliminate all requirements."

In the voting that followed the motion to accept the amendment failed one to ten. The motion to accept Senate Bill No. 126 also failed with six votes for, five against and one abstaining. A two-thirds majority is required for a constitutional amendment.

In other senate business, Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations, and Dick Kerbs, Alumni president, talked to the senate concerning mutual programs in which the Senate and the Alumni Association can participate. Kerbs, ASUI President in 1958, said that progress is slow and that some of the changes which he was working on as ASUI president are only now coming about. Kerbs also explained that students are actually members of the Alumni Association after they have completed one year at the University of Idaho.

Alumni relations "There are many things the Alumni Association should help with on campus, that we are not doing, for instance alcohol and women's hours. We can do a lot of good with the Regents," Kerbs said. He also stated that the ASUI president is on the Alumni Board. "This is one way we are trying to bridge the gap and find out what the alumni can do for the current students. Kerbs informed the senate that there will be a seminar in Sun Valley starting December 28 and suggested that senate members give ideas to Jim McFarland so that he can relay them to the board."

Large advertisement for Tri-State Distributors featuring various holiday items like coats, shoes, boots, gifts, candy, and toys with prices and store information.

Advertisement for THE SPRUCE restaurant, featuring food items like Famous Spruceburger, Home-made Chili, and French Fries, along with a list of featured events.

Advertisement for PANASONIC electronics, featuring the ARLINGTON SE-990 entertainment center with a price tag of \$249.00.

Advertisement for HODGINS DRUG, featuring a 1/2 Price Record Sale LP Records and Stereo Cassettes, with store address and phone number.

Advertisement for Echlin High Performance Ignition Parts, featuring NAPA logo and contact information for Bud McGraw.

Suggestions get treatment if idea isn't ridiculous

You've thought up a marvelous suggestion to improve something about the university; you write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the black and white suggestion box outside of the President's Office in the Administration Building. But what happens to it then?

All of the suggestions are read by a secretary and then routed to the president and vice presidents, depending upon who is in the office at the time. The initials of the men who should read the suggestion are written on each slip of paper. Once a person has read the suggestion, he crosses his initials off and passes the paper on to the next person.

Sent out

Most of the suggestions are then sent out to the various departments to which the suggestion applies. The President's Office cannot keep a record of what happens to all of the suggestions after they are put into use, according to Mrs. Rosemary Shull, administrative assistant.

"They are not ignored," Mrs. Shull said. "Everyone has to exert patience before we get any project done. The bigger an institution gets, the more red tape there is."

Some of the suggestions aren't feasible, others concern things which aren't under university direction, and some are ridiculous, she said, but most of them are sensible.

Not overnight

Suggestions for new courses can't be handled overnight. Other suggestions must be studied by departments or

committees. The Traffic Subcommittee is currently studying why all of the arrows in the Student Union parking lot go the same way, one of the problems brought up in the suggestion box.

"Certain ones are confusing enough that you can't do anything with them," Mrs. Shull explained about some of the more ambiguous comments placed in the box.

"Most are sensible and wherever possible something is done, but nothing can be done about some. Some are comments about professors and university personnel."

Duplicates

Often the suggestions are duplicates of others already received, Mrs. Carol McKinney said. "When this happens, action is usually taken."

One of the problems with the suggestion box is that the slips placed nearby for students to write their comments on are often stolen. They are used many times for notes on the bulletin boards in the Administration Building.

No pencil is placed by the box, because it would disappear immediately, Mrs. Shull explained. "The average student who walks by is already equipped with a pencil and paper," she added.

Year old

The modern suggestion box, which was designed by Stephen R. Cook, has been in place for nearly a year. Since that time, from 12 to 15 suggestions per week have been put in the box.



BLUE KEY TALENT SHOW— Getting ready for his act in the Blue Key Talent Show is Mike Chemadurov. He will portray Joshua T. Redneck in the Southern Crusade for Christian Decency in the show tomorrow night.

Simulated city detailed, realistic

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

"Welcome to Sunshine City, population 50,000, The City with a Smile"—that's the sign that greets anyone wandering around the first floor of the Education Building. It's part of a 15-hour simulation game that is being conducted as an experiment by two doctoral students in education, Ralph Nelson and Don Holt are supervising the learning activity with the help of over 13 undergraduate education students.

Race relations

The game is designed for a high school juniors social studies course. When the five-week session is over, the 40 psychology students who are participating should have a greater knowledge of race relations. The game is constructed to allow "lots of independent reading," according to Holt.

During the first session, the citizens were "born" by drawing their roles from the "Sunshine City Hospital," which was a paper-covered can. The papers drawn listed the occupation, salary, and address of the player. Each citizen then checked the "city directory" to find his name.

Map

A map in the information pamphlet given each participant shows where each citizen lives and where the six neighborhoods are. The classroom has been marked to simulate as much as possible how the city is laid out. Tables are set up with the addresses to show where each person sits.

To add to the reality of the situation, the citizens in the ghetto district are jammed together at a small table. The citizens of the richer neighborhoods have large tables with a lot of space for each one.

As in all games, there is a way to win. When each citizen was born, he had 100 image points. From that time he has a chance to gain points—and to lose points.

Points

Points can be earned by running for mayor of Sunshine City, being elected mayor, being elected to city council, and becoming an active member or chosen leader of an action faction. Letters to the editor of the Sunshine Chronicle, speeches on KSUN television, and becoming an "expert consultant" on some issue for the city council or school board, are other ways of earning points. Outside readings, through which consultant status is reached, are another way of gaining points.

Citizens lose points through "acts of god." Pressure cards are read to the city. The cards tell of some racial situation and take points away for certain things. The purpose of such cards is to get the citizens to act on the problems of the town, according to Louise Maley, one of the coordinating instructors. The cards often

take points away from the Negroes of the city, because this is how things really are in actual cities.

Name tags

The game begins at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in room 101. The citizens come in and pin on their name tags. The tags are in colors—white, brown, tan, and black—indicating their races.

Many of the players read the Sunshine Chronicle, which is a number of articles and letters on one of the bulletin boards in the city. The "newspaper" gives them hints about things they should think about and pressures them into action, Holt said.

The citizens gather in their neighborhoods and begin an hour of living in the simulated city. Some of them will visit the Sunshine Library and check articles on topics such as civil rights, crime, employment, education, social relations and housing.

Rich, poor

In the richer districts, the players spend most of their time working on projects to gain points, the equivalent of earning money, noted Holt.

Citizens of the poorer neighborhoods get together to decide how to improve their situation. Once in a while, a news report will be broadcast over KSUN-TV. Before the election for mayor, held on Wednesday, candidates circulated around the city to talk to the voters. They also made statements over the television.

The more dramatic moments of each afternoon occur when a voice comes out over the television: "This is god speaking, this is god speaking. . . ." The voice then relates an event which has happened and tells which citizens gain and lose points.

Tape recorded

All of the time two of the assisting instructors are circulating around the room with portable tape recorders and the action is being video taped from an adjoining room. The tapes and films will be used to study the results of the game and the reactions of the students.

On some days, the students get so involved in the game that they don't realize what time it is, Nelson pointed out. Occasionally, they keep talking and working several minutes overtime.

Students serious

"At first the students were laughing, but now the game is getting serious. The loss of image points is beginning to hurt," Holt commented.

The action of the game is as undirected

Beautician Wanted
Inquire
MOSCOW BEAUTY SHOP
201 South Main, Moscow
882-2731

as possible. "It shows that students can learn other than through lectures," Terry Armstrong, an education professor, noted.

The students are getting credit for half of their course of Psychology 100 for their participation in Sunshine City. The total points earned by each student does have some relationship to his final grade.

Headquarters for
Formal Attire
(Jr. Sizes 5-15)
Teen scene

623 Main Lewiston

Santa Says...



Ride the Bus
It's SAFER!

A Christmas Charter Bus
will be taken to
Idaho Falls

A minimum of 29 students are required. The round trip fare is \$27.42, one way fare is \$16. Reservations must be made by Dec. 10, with full payment required at that time. The bus will depart Wallace Complex 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18. Travel time will be approximately 12 hours. Return Sunday, Jan. 3, departing Idaho Falls at 7:30 a.m. Baggage is limited to 2 suitcases or 1 suitcase and skis.

Reservations:
SUB Info Desk

DON'T FORGET THAT
MORT'S
IS OPEN ON
SUNDAYS
AS WELL AS
MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
& SATURDAY

With **POOL**
&
PINS

Variety of talent slated for show

Banjo, guitar, piano and vocal music, poetry, impersonations and the "Southern Crusade for Christian Decency" will come to Moscow Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Blue Key Talent Show.

Among those performing for the talent show in the Memorial Gym will be Rand Harrison with a piano and voice solo, Lee James with a guitar and voice solo, Jack McDowell with a piano solo and Marva Gersmehl with a poetry reading.

Judy and Pat will present a vocal duet, Tom Henderson a piano solo, Jules Jam a guitar and banjo duet and Doug Small will present an impersonation and vocal solo.

Other performers will be Jan and Sue Olsen with a piano duet, Paul Conklin with a guitar and vocal solo and Tom Haskell with a piano solo. Mike Chemadurov will portray Joshua T. Redneck of the Southern Crusade for Christian Decency in a Southern satirical reading. Admission to the show is \$1.

RON'S SUB SHOP & DELI

311 S. MAIN
NEXT TO MOSCOW HOTEL
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Closed Monday



Ron wishes to thank all of his customers for making last weekend's Grand Opening such a tremendous success. Thank you!

A MEAL IN ITSELF
POOR BOY - SUBMARINE - GRINDER
OR HOGGIE SANDWICHES

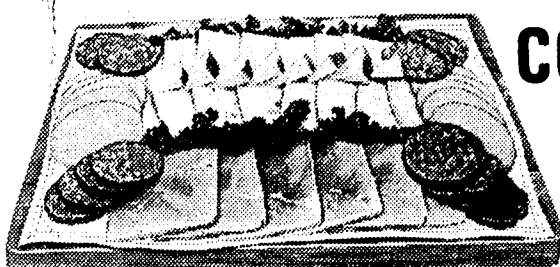
They Will Be Ready In No Time For Pickup
CALL US 882-2450

HOLIDAY Catering welcome!

ATTENTION:
U. of I. and W. S. U.
Dormitories, Fraternities, and Sororities

WEEKEND SPECIAL:
Buy 10 Poor Boys (Subs)
GET 4 FREE!

LIVE BROADCAST 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday **KPUL** on Location



Assorted SALADS
POTATO—MACARONI—COLE SLAW

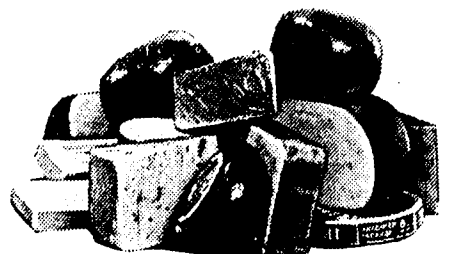


BAKED BEANS
BREADS & PASTRIES

DAIRY BAR

- Roast Turkey \$1.25**
- Roast Beef \$1.25**
- Tuna Salad \$1.25**
- Salami & Capicola . . . \$1.30**
- Ham & Cheese \$1.25**
- Egg Salad \$1.25**
- Combinations \$1.60**

A Complete Line of
COOKED MEATS—CHEESE
Sold By The Pound



COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CANDIES



"You name it—We'll make it"

For Businessmen's Luncheon, Visit Ron's Country Kitchen, 112 East Third, Moscow

Vandal parachuters take fourth at championships in Florida

The Palouse Parachute Club outscored all other competition at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships held in Deland, Florida for four days over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dividing the club into the divisions of the two separate schools, Washington State University and the University of Idaho, both schools finished in high standings. Idaho finished fourth with its nine-man team while the three-man Washington State team finished 12th in team competition.

The nine-man team from Idaho consisted of three intermediate jumpers, three in the novice division and two jumpers in the advanced class. The final member was Roger Swalley, a principal judge at the meet.

In the intermediate class were Mike Cimino, Gordon Boyle and Dick Colliander. Novice jumpers included Doug Harper, Rob Brooks and Dan Stickley. The two advanced jumpers were Rick Reed and Ray Ayers, who finished 6th and 12th overall in the advanced division.

In the intermediate division, Gordon Boyle finished 4th overall and Dick Colliander finished fifth in accuracy.

In the novice class, Rob Brooks finished sixth overall while Doug Harper and Dan Stickley finished 15th and 25th respectively in the accuracy division.

Ray Ayers, advanced class, also placed seventh in accuracy in his division and received a special award for sportsmanship during the competition.

Of approximately 200 competitors from 48 different universities, the Air Force Academy and West Point finished first and second in the fifth annual meet. Idaho contenders were not to be denied, however, as Boise State College and the

University of Idaho secured the third and fourth place positions.

A Washington State University junior from Twisp, Wash., Denis M. Breslin, won the novice division parachuting championship for individual accuracy.

Scoring is determined by the closest point of the jumper's body to the 10-centimeter disk, with the lowest total distance from the disk in the total number of jumps deciding the winner. Breslin scored 1.57 meters per jump, but failed to score a dead center jump.

Another WSU jumper, Lance Aikins, Puyallup, scored three dead center hits but wound up third in the senior division for individual accuracy in competition with 70 jumpers.

Bob Van Herset, Davenport, placed 12th in the novice division for individual accuracy in competition with 50 jumpers. Six individual championships and the team champion were decided during the competition.

The 10-centimeter target is located within a 10-meter area covered with pea gravel which is visible from the airplane. The jumpers steer their parachutes toward the area and attempt to hit the tiny disk as they land.

This was the first meeting of the National Championships which has ever been completed in its entirety, due mainly to weather. The meet ended on the 28th of November.



A PALOUSE PARACHUTER heads toward earth in the National Championships that were held in DeLand, Florida over Thanksgiving holidays. Idaho placed fourth behind Air Force Academy, West Point, and Boise State College.

Vandal wrestlers defeat Gonzaga

The University of Idaho defeated Gonzaga University 35-3 in a wrestling match at Kennedy Pavilion Wednesday evening. Rick Welch, 126 pounds, was Gonzaga's only winner.

In the 118 pound division, Rudy Ochou pinned Gonzaga's Kevin McKinnley. Rich Welch decided Idaho's Dave Freeman 6-0, in the 126 pound class. Idaho grapplers took wins by decision in the 134 and 142 pound weight divisions as Dave Kjos outscored Mark Bollaert, 10-7 and Tom Judd, former weight class champion, beat Todd Bollaert, 1-0. Vandal wrestlers, also, took decisions in the 150 and 158 pound classes as Dwight Lennick decided John Bollaert, 3-2, and Galen DeCoria defeated Joe Neimen, 6-4.

A decision and a pin were the outcome in the 167 and 177 pound weights when Ray Thibodeau beat Dennis Hardy, 5-2, and Dan Laqua pinned John Flynn from Gonzaga. Hank Boomer from Idaho pinned John Lindquist in the 190 pound division and the Vandals won the heavyweight or unlimited division by a forfeit.

Intramural Results

League Standings in Volleyball			Intramural Swimming Standings			
PLACE	WON	LOST	PLACE	TEAM	POINTS	
1	Delta Tau Delta	7	0	1	Gridl Hall	108
2	Kappa Sigma	6	1	2	Lindley Hall	84
3	Delta Sigma Phi	4	3	3	Town Men's Association	86
4	Phi Kappa Tau	4	3	4	Upsilon Hall	85
5	Phi Gamma Delta	4	3	5	Phi Delta Theta	84
6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	3	6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	84
7	Sigma Chi	3	4	7	Delta Tau Delta	83
8	Beta Theta Pi	2	6	8	Alpha Tau Omega	80
9	Theta Chi	1	6	9	McConnell Hall	74
10	Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	6	10	Sigma Theta Pi	72
League III			11	Phi Gamma Delta	60	
1	McConnell Hall	5	0	12	Theta Chi	57
2	Graham Hall	3	2	13	Willa Sweet Hall	44
3	Gridl Hall	3	2	14	Kappa Sigma	41
4	Snow Hall	2	3	15	Lambda Chi Alpha	41
5	Upsilon Hall	2	3	16	Phi Kappa Alpha	34
6	Willa Sweet Hall	2	3	17	Campos Club	32
7	Town Men's Assoc.	1	5	18	Delta Sigma Phi	29
League V			19	Sigma Theta Pi	29	
1	Lindley Hall-2	5	0	20	Graham Hall	26
2	South Hill Terrace-2	5	1	21	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23
3	Christman Hall-2	3	2	22	Sigma Nu	20
4	Gridl Hall-2	3	2	23	Phi Kappa Tau	20
5	Snow Hall-2	2	3	24	Farm House	18
6	Upsilon Hall-2	0	5	25	Shoup Hall	12
7	Graham Hall-2	0	5	26	Borah Hall	7
League II			27	Sigma Gamma Chi	5	
1	Alpha Tau Omega	6	0	28	Delta Chi	2
2	Delta Chi	6	1			
3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2			
4	Phi Delta Theta	3	3			
5	Phi Kappa Alpha	3	3			
6	Sigma Nu	3	4			
7	Sigma Gamma Chi	2	4			
8	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5			
9	Farm House	0	6			
League IV						
1	Lindley Hall	5	0			
2	Christman Hall	4	1			
3	Borah Hall	3	2			
4	Campos Club	2	3			
5	Shoup Hall	1	3			
6	South Hill Terrace	0	5			
League VI						
1	Town Men's Assoc.-2	5	0			
2	Snow Hall-2	4	1			
3	Willa Sweet Hall-2	3	2			
4	McConnell Hall-2	3	2			
5	Borah Hall-2	0	5			
6	Campos Club-2	0	5			

Jean-Claude Killy will present skiing show for Idaho students

Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic world champion French skier, will be on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday night for a fascinating hour-and-a-half program which is produced by NTS and presented in conjunction with United Airlines. In addition to M. Killy's participation, there will also be films of "The Killy Style" shot at some of the most famous ski resorts in the United States.

M. Killy will introduce three films interspersed with his comments on the sport. The program will end with a question-and-answer session at which Killy will answer written questions from the audience. There will be a ten-minute intermission followed by a door prize drawing at which one pair of Head Skis, one pair of Lange Boots, ski hats and a subscription to Skiing Magazine will be given away.

Jean-Claude Killy captured the attention of skiers all over the world when, at the age of 24, he became the hero of the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble where he dominated the games receiving three gold medals.

The show, which is being sponsored by the University of Idaho ski team in conjunction with United Airlines, will possibly include a panel discussion with a pre-selected group except for two

members who will be drawn from the door prize group and have noted on their tickets that they would like to serve on the panel. Approximately 20-30 minutes will be spent answering questions from the panel.

Hayes beat Tri-Delts for intramural title

The Hayes Hall team won two of three contests over the Delta Delta Delta sorority to take top honors in the Women's Recreations Association intramural volleyball finals which were held Wednesday and Thursday.

The Tri-Delts won the first game, 10-4, but failed to sustain a winning streak as the girls from Hayes outscored them in the next two contests, 10-6 and 8-5.

High scorers for the two teams were Kim Gilbert, Delta Delta Delta, 6, and JoAnn Allen, Hayes Hall, 6.

In the consolation bracket of the same championships, Houston Hall won two of three games for third place as they defeated the Off-Campus Cuties. Houston Hall won the first and third games with scores of 8-4, and 10-8. The Cuties were able to win the second game of the series in a losing cause, 8-5.

High scorers for both teams in the consolation bracket were the Cuties Julie Severson with 12 points while high scorer for the Houston team was Mariys Ochzner.

Frosh lose game to SFC Spartans

The Idaho Vandal frosh basketball team was unable to keep things close as the Spokane Falls College Spartans gained an easy victory over the Vandals, 109-78.

The Spokane Spartans combined a two game headstart with size and experience to gain a 56-41 halftime lead which they never lost through the entire remainder of the game.

Top scorers for the Idaho team were Jerry Darrington with 18 points, Curtis Taylor with 13 and Roland Jones with 12. The win was the Spartans' second straight after an opening loss and their first home game.

Slick-shooting guard Tim Sandberg led SFC with 26 points and big Bob Johnson

added 16, mainly inside, as he connected on eight field goals out of 12 attempts. Dick Lentz added 13 for the Sparts, who also had Don Krueger with 11 and Dale Borchers with 10.

Other high Idaho scorers were Hall and Ton with nine points each. Frazier and Rostvold fouled out for Spokane Falls while Hall was the only Vandals to be called for five fouls.

The Idaho Frosh had 25 fouls called against them while the Spartans had only 23 called against them.

Bridge competition to begin at Idaho soon

Duplicate Bridge competition for college and university students on campuses throughout the nation begins here on Dec. 12, 1970. The event, sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions-International, Charles Goren, and the American Contract Bridge League will culminate in an all-expenses paid trip to the National Finals scheduled for April 30-May 2 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Students will compete on their campuses to qualify for participation at one of the fifteen regional matches. Regional winners will then qualify to be one of the sixteen pairs to participate in the Face-to-Face National Tournament.

The massive plan is designed to encourage duplicate bridge on the college and university level in order to bring interested students together in the regional and final matches.

Local competition begins at 2 p.m. in the SUB. The entry fee is \$1.00 per person. Master points will be awarded at all levels of the tournament.

Also a campus billiards tournament will be held on Dec. 12 and Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. for anyone who is interested. Those who would like to participate can sign up now in the game room.

MOSCOW-PULLMAN ADMART CONVERT THOSE USED ITEMS INTO \$\$\$

Antiques, Appliances, Furniture, (sofa bed and chair, \$99), Vacuums, Tools, Tires, Electric Motors, Tables, Radios, Televisions, Movie Camera, Lamps, Kitchenware, Used Clothing, 80cc Yamaha \$195, LOTS OF MISC.

Before you give up—Check with us—we may have it.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS. Many SPECIALS, excellent for Gifts.

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY is on display at our store. This JEWELRY can be yours FREE; for details, stop by our store or call 882-7278.

205 S. Main—Moscow
HOURS—Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30

Gift Wrap: As thoughtful as the gift itself—and as pretty, too.

Special Group of Posters 50% off

LUV'S HALLMARK

Main St. Moscow

Gem Proofs Are Ready

Picture Proofs for the Bi-Annual

Picture proofs for the bi-annual will be available for viewing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5, and 6 in the Lemhi Room of the third floor of the SUB. "Due to the shortness of time, students will have to view and pick out their favorite proof at the Lemhi Room," said Steve Evett, Gem Editor.

LEMHI ROOM SUB 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Bullwinkles

Andrew

Kentucky Blew Grass

Fri-Sat
Every Wednesday: Fresh Air & 20c schooners

6 pool tables

open Sundays 'til 1:00 a.m.

1616 Main Street Lewiston

Coffee House Entertainment presents

Jules Jam Tom Sturm
Bruce Stanger

Shows at 7:30 & 10:30 Free Admission

Friday Dipper SUB Free Coffee

See Our **CARD & GIFT SHOP** For Special Ideas!

You'll also find **MEN'S TOILETRIES, COSMETICS** by Coty, Max Factor, Marcelle, Faberge in festive holiday packages

It's Time to Start Shopping For Special Gifts For Special People...

WARREN'S DRUG

204 S. MAIN 882-2622

weisfield's JEWELERS

602 MAIN ST. LEWISTON W. 617 MAIN ST. SPOKANE

To say I love you forever... Weisfield's has credit for students of promise.

369.50

blers
nga

defeated
wrestling
ednesday
nds, was

dy Ochou
ley. Rich
Freeman
s. Idaho
n the 134
as Dave
10-7 and
t class
o. Vandal
n the 150
Lennick
and Galen
4.
outcome
when Ray
5-2, and
nn from
n Idaho
90 pound
won the
on by a

E
N

S

scow

scow

m

3.

22



Vandal Skiers

THE IDAHO SKI TEAM is opening its season and is also sponsoring the Jean-Claude Killy Show which will be held next Tuesday night at the SUB at 8 p.m. Members of the team are as follows: (front row, l to r) Bingo Norman, Craig Brandon, Dave Maguire, Howard Moon, Dave Clark, Dave Kirk, (Standing) Bob Zapp, coach; Tom McCormack, Jon Pierce, Bill Eastin, Rolf Rolfsen, Mike Follett, Jon Seetin, assistant coach. Members missing from the picture are Kris Bakke, Dana Seydel, Jack Brennan, Rod Jones and Ashley James.

Toledo defeats Idaho in first Vandal game

The University of Idaho Vandal basketball squad dropped their first game of the season to the University of Toledo, 79-64, in Ohio Tuesday night. This was the first game of the season on the Vandal road trip which includes games with Toledo, Missouri and Mankato State in Minnesota. Last night the Idaho team played the University of Missouri and tonight they will battle the Mankato State team before ending their road tour.

"We couldn't stop their big man, Hess," Idaho coach Wayne Anderson commented after the game. "Other than that, we got beat because we just weren't hitting the basket, we couldn't buy one." "We got outrebounded 54-42, but even with that, we would have been in it shooting the ball the way we have been in practice the last couple of weeks. They got four more field goals and then seven extra free throws, but I guess you have to expect that on the road," he said.

A major factor in the outcome of the game was the percentage as the cold-shooting Vandals only connected on 27 of 71 shots for a 38 per cent average. On the other hand, the Toledo team was much more accurate as they made 31 shots out of 67 attempts from the field for a 46 per cent average.

The U of I Chess Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

The University of Toledo built up a 13 point halftime lead over the touring Vandals, 39-26, and coasted to an easy victory aided by the accurate shooting of seven-foot senior Doug Hess.

Doug Hess scored on 13 of 18 hit attempts from the field and collected 18 rebounds. He hit eight free throws to pace all scorers with a total of 34 points. Other high scorers for Toledo were Shay with 12 points and Otten and Chapman both with ten points apiece.

Gary Koethe and Malcolm Taylor tied for Vandal scoring honors with 13 points each. Other scoring Vandal players were Don Beane, 10, Adrian Prince, 9, Marv Williams, 9, John Nelson, 6, and Ron Adams and Tim Cummings with two points each.

The Vandals also were more troubled with fouls than were the players on the Toledo squad as Idaho was called for 20 fouls while Toledo fouled 16 times. Idaho's Adrian Prince was the only player to foul out of the game.

VARSITY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 882-3125
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
ADULTS ONLY

PLUS "CANDY BABY"

KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45
TONIGHT THRU SAT.
7-9 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25 UNDER 16 WITH PARENTS
RICHARD BENJAMIN
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013

MUART THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45
TONIGHT-SATURDAY
7-9 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25 PARENTAL GUIDANCE
FRANK SINATRA-GEORGE KENNEDY
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"

There are few who die well that die in battle. -Shakespeare

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

PROVIDED BY YOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

F R I D A Y	Water Resources, 12-2 p.m.; Comm. on Human Relations, Training, noon; Thunderbird Graduate School, noon; Comm. on Aid to Disadvantaged, noon; Coffeehouse; Marine Recruit Display, 1st floor lobby; Sub Film, 7 & 9 p.m.; Borah Theater; Navy Ball, 9-12 p.m.; Grand Ballroom; Muslim Students, noon, 1 p.m.; GEM 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
S A T U R D A Y	Chess Club, 2-5 p.m.; French House Dance, 9-1 a.m.; Dipper; Associated Art Students, all day; Sub Film, 7 & 9 p.m.; Gault Hall Snow Ball, 9-12 p.m.; GEM, 8-5:30 p.m.; Hansel & Gretel, 2:45 p.m.
S U N D A Y	Ski Film, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese Dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; KUOI, 3-5 p.m.; GEM, 8-5:30 p.m.; People to People Christmas Party.
M O N D A Y	Campus Affairs, 4 p.m.; Issues & Forums, 7:30-noon; Public Events, noon-1 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta Pledge Class, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Grad Students, noon-1 p.m.; Wild Life Society, 8-10 p.m.; "Lost Horizons", 7:30 p.m.; Borah Theater; County Agents Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon; Human Relations, 9:00-9:45; Ag. No. 3 Workshop, 8:30-4:30 p.m.; Ext. Home Ec. State Staff, 8:30-noon.
T U E S D A Y	Womens League of Voters, noon-1:30 p.m.; Communications Board Interviews, 7-9 p.m.; Lambda Chi Alpha Control Board, 6:30-8 p.m.; Senate, 6:30 p.m.; 4-H Agents Meeting, 8-10 a.m.; Home Economics Workshop; Borah Comm., noon; Phi Sigma, 7:30 p.m.; Ag. Conf., 8-5 p.m.; Environmental Pollution, 2-4:30 p.m.; All College Luncheon, 11:30-2 p.m.; Epsilon Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
W E D N E S D A Y	Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m.; Head Residents & House Directors, 10-noon; Communications Board Interviews, 7-9 p.m.; Fresh Advisory Council, 7 p.m.; IK's, 8 p.m.; MUN, 7-8 p.m.; Air Force Recruiters, 1st floor lobby; Spurs, 5:30 p.m.; Home Ec Workshop, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Workshop No. 2 (Ag.), 9:45-4:30 p.m.; Mu Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p.m.; Human Relations, 9:00-9:45; Ag. No. 3 Workshop, 8:30-4:30 p.m.; East Grand Ballroom; Ag. No. 4 Workshop, 8:30-4:30 p.m.; West Grand Ballroom; Ag. No. 1 Workshop, 8:30-4:30 p.m.
T H U R S D A Y	University Relations Council 7-11 a.m.; Campus Problems, noon; Army ROTC Cadet Council, 7-0 p.m.; Home Agents, 8:30-4 p.m.; Home Ec. Banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Ag. Workshops, 8:30-4:30 p.m.; Foreign Students Wives, 7 p.m.

Student Ski Association open for Idaho students

Thousands of college students will be skiing at special rates this season, thanks to the Student Ski Association, and a young graduate engineer and famous skier, Kim Chaffee.



Catch Killy (if you can) at the College Ski Show

Jean-Claude Killy is United Air Lines' ski pro. And he'll be on campus for a great ski show.

You'll see plenty of exciting ski film featuring Killy racing in the Western ski areas. Jean-Claude will also answer any of your skiing questions and give away some super ski equipment as door prizes.

So catch Killy soon at the College Ski Show.

Tickets — \$1.50

Tickets Now On Sale Sub Info Desk

SUB Ballroom, Dec. 8

Get Your Ticket At the SUB Info Desk, Today

students around the country to ski more, or take up this growing winter sport. Says Chaffee, older brother of Olympic skiers Suzy and Rick Chaffee, and himself a former college ski racer: "As an undergraduate at Harvard and later as a graduate student at Berkeley, I saw how disheartened college students were over the high cost of skiing. So, last year I set out to do something about it." That something is the Student Ski Association.

Chaffee admits that the Association's college rate program and Student Ski Card system was inspired by the airline youth fare card concept. "Through our national Student Ski Card program," says Chaffee, "we are now able to provide college students across the country with a large selection of prominent ski areas offering special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodging." Last year, Chaffee signed up thirty-four ski areas around the nation, all granting half-price skiing to his first year membership of over 8,000.

in school are, as yet, not eligible. In order to qualify for the special student rates at any of the participating areas, each Student Ski Card holder must present his school or student ID card along with the Ski Card. Proof of school attendance is not required when ordering a Ski Card through the mail.

Typical savings on a two-day ski trip during the week (non-holiday week) can net a college student over \$17 with the use of a \$4 Student Ski Card from the Student Ski Association. With most major ski areas charging over \$6 for an all-day lift ticket, plus \$6 for complete rentals and \$4 for a ski school lesson, it's easy to see how half-price skiing through the Student Ski Card can save many times the small \$4 cost.

As part of the Student Ski Card program, the Student Ski Association has begun publication of a national skiing news-magazine — The STUDENT SKIER. Distributed on college campuses and mailed to all Ski Card holders, the magazine features stories and articles on various ski areas, lodges and ski shops granting student discounts. The new magazine is now the largest nationally circulated college publication in the country.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY December 7

Mountain Sports

SKI SHOP

Head, Fisher, Yamaha, Lange, Humanic, Aispoc Scott, Marker, and our complete line of Head Clothing.

PLUS the Poor Eskimo Pie Ski & Etc. Specialists

noon to nine, Tues., thru Sat.

Pacific Northwest Trading Post

605 W. Third Moscow

ANY QUESTIONS?

You may think you know everything you need — or want — to know about the Air Force ROTC, and you may be right. But then again, you just may be wrong. For instance, if you think you might like to learn to fly what better way than the Air Force? Of course, if you like sailing, that's a little out of our line. Suppose, however, you don't want to ride the bounding main, and don't want (or are physically not qualified) to fly? Well, we think the Air Force ROTC has a lot to offer you, too. Our cadets get to go places and see interesting things, even while they're still in even school. They learn how to work with people and are effective managers. They even get paid while they're learning, and many have scholarships.

These are just a few of the things about the Air Force ROTC that you might — or might not — have known. There are others. We'd like to talk to you for a few minutes.

WHY NOT?

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

of Lewiston

1971 Ski-Daddler Snowmobile

Saturday Dec 5

Nothing down

24 month terms

Free coffee & pepsi

8:30-6:00 p.m.

1401 21st Street Lewiston, Idaho

KARATE CLASSES

Black Belt Instructor
Register Dec. 7, 1970
124 S. Lilly
or call 882-7295
anytime

Want Ads

FOR SALE—CARS

1967 Pont. GTO, 4 speed, 400 c.c., 338 hp., buckets, clean. Phone 882-3978, Apt. No. 12, 500 Queen Road.

FOR SALE—Misc.

GAME OF DIMENSIONAL ANALYSIS. Clarify science, stimulate creativity as you play. Give the appropriate RACE THROUGH SPACE Game III for thinking adults at \$10. II for right on students at \$6.95. I for Junio Spacemen at \$5.95. Send orders, names, addresses, checks inc. 10% (tax, postage) to Universal Field Foundation, 435 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

Cute, cuddly, St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered. 332-1864, Pullman, evenings.

Discontinued teaching studio. Have several new, used guitars—Yamaha, Harmony. Also one 5-string banjo. 882-7140.

Brand new Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, 1-year warranty, only \$59.95 WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS. 1 3/4 horsepower. 882-0897.

Put on your own light show! I sell colored strobes and beautiful psychedelic bank lights. Credit too. 882-0897.

Surrounded by bodies while watching TV? Transistor TV plays in car, anywhere. \$10 off price this week. 882-0897.

FREE \$30 of your choice of tapes with purchase of either portable or auto. tape player (*\$69.95). 882-0897.

AKC registered German Shepherds, champion bloodlines, papers and pedigree furnished. \$50. Colfax, Wash., EX 7-3180.

FOR RENT

Frozen Food Lockers. Viola Grocery, 882-2896.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Watch and elastic band. South of Music Building. Claim at Gault, Room G-17, 7181.

WANTED

Audience wanted — Apply Coffee House, SUB Dipper, 7:30 and 10:30, Friday night.

EMPLOYMENT

Aggressive new company needs aggressive young people. If you are interested in a job as a campus representative and willing to work, we are interested in you. Send application in letter or resume form to: American Merchandising Co., P.O. 9466, Seattle, Washington 98107.

Wanted: Neat appearing Journalism student interested in part time advertising selling. Contact Palouse Republic TR 8-4711.

THE STUDENT MARKET

70% of all college students drank beer this term. Weekly or more frequent usage is twice as high for men (58%) as for women (26%). Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

TRAVEL

Europe from \$185.00 round trip. Employment opportunities, (u.k.) discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for MEMBERS% Anglo America Association, 60A Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

MISCELLANEOUS

Help—Stolen Nikko 701B amplifier. If you have any info I'd appreciate your help. Contact Mark Kruse, 407 N. Jefferson.

Sprained your ankle lately? Classes offered in coordination and crutch control. Class offered free. Learn graceful techniques of limping. Contact: Debbie Henderson, 882-5557.

Mobile Homes

For Sale — 1964 Nashua Trailer 8 x 40, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 882-3900 or No. 29 Stad. Dr. Trailer Court, Moscow.

you reach more people

thru the WANT ADS

Story of pale pink dragon to be presented for children

"The Pale Pink Dragon," this year's Children's Theatre presentation, is being presented at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

The fairy-tale play is about Princess Pinkie, who is turned into a dragon by a witch. The hex is only partially successful because the dragon is pink. The story reveals how the unfortunate princess is returned to her real self.

Fund drive announced to finance tour costs

A state-wide fund drive in support of the University of Idaho Vandaleer European tour March 14 through April 4 was announced recently by H.W. "Wally" Steffens, Moscow, general chairman of the fund-raising project.

More than 60 Idaho communities have been designated as fund drive centers to further the target of \$10,000 needed to meet a \$15,000 goal which will cover approximately one-half of the overall travel budget for the 50 student members.

The Moscow community, which has assumed initial leadership in the fund drive recently completed its goal of \$5,000. The balance of travel costs will be paid by the students and funds raised by special Vandaleer projects and concerts.

Playing Princess Pinkie is Kate Madden. Chuck Hamner is King Clement; Queen Contemptrua, Barbara Benjamin; Prince Hal, Jon Sharette; and Princess Pea-Green, Kristi Esvelt.

Other members of the cast include Ed Britt as Poutchekin; Ron Ravenberg, Edward Thrush; Judy Warner, Lady-in-waiting; Eloise Wilson, Hannibal; and Shelly Ravneberg, Witch. The three townspeople are portrayed by Denise Ricks, Donna Sipe, and Kirby Power. Susan Smith appears as Dragon-Fly.

The performance tomorrow morning is planned for children in kindergarten or schools not visited during the tour. Tickets will be 25 cents for children and \$1 for adults; they will be sold at the door.

Directing the play about kings, queens, dragons is Carol Anselmo, a university student.

Telephone numbers

Public Information Desk-885-6484
Library-885-8809
The Argonaut-885-6371
KUO-885-6382
Cable-885-6535
Infirmary-885-8535 or 885-8511
ASUJ President's Office-885-6331
Counseling Center-885-6716



AN UNFORTUNATE PRINCESS — Who turns into a pale pink dragon is the theme of the fairy tale play which will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium for Children's Theatre.

People-to-People committee slates annual party for foreign students

People-to-People committee will sponsor its annual Christmas Party for foreign students and their host families Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Cindy Houck, co-chairman of the People-to-People Committee.

The purpose of the party, which will be at the Egan Memorial Youth Center in Moscow, is to show foreign students a little bit about what our Christmas is like, Miss Houck said.

Among the features of the party will be a decorated Christmas tree, a skit

performed by committee members, and Christmas carols.

Other activities of the People-to-People Committee, which has 45 to 50 members, include a fall get-acquainted function and a Spring picnic.

This year, Miss Houck said, the committee is sponsoring a new program, in which students from each country represented on campus will present a program about their country. The programs will start in February and one will be presented each month.

Rathskeller Inn

Every Monday

Spaghetti Feed

"All you can eat"

\$1.25

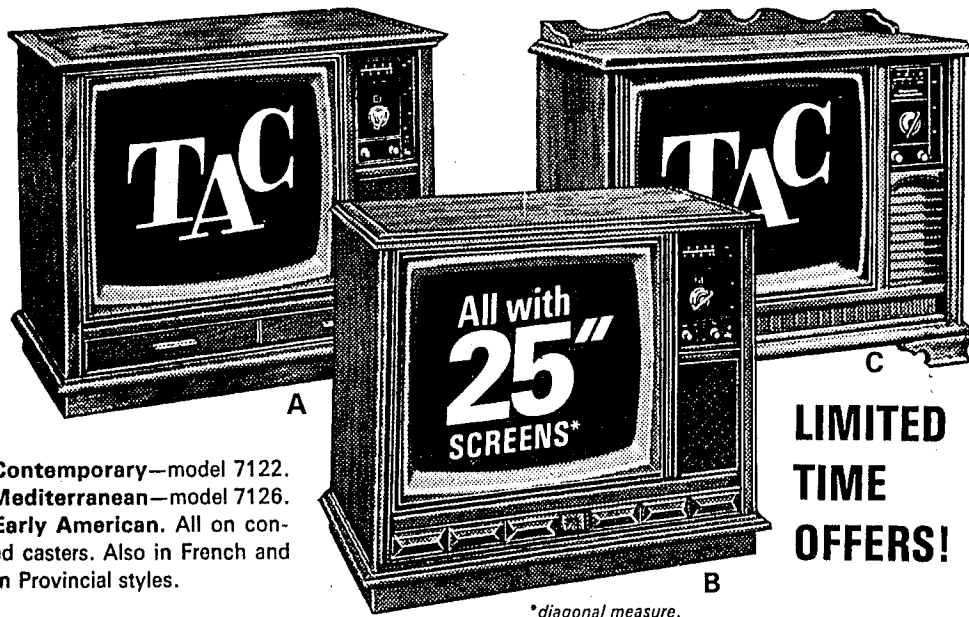
6 to 8 p.m.



the magnificent Magnavox

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Your Choice of five authentic styles



A. Contemporary—model 7122.
B. Mediterranean—model 7126.
C. Early American. All on concealed casters. Also in French and Italian Provincial styles.

LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

... plus today's largest, most rectangular Ultra-Bright pictures!

Magnavox Color TV has a built-in memory! Amazing TAC remembers for you! It keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically. There's no more jumping up to adjust controls—no more unsightly green or purple faces. Switch channels, let the scene change—TAC will always give you a perfectly-tuned picture—on

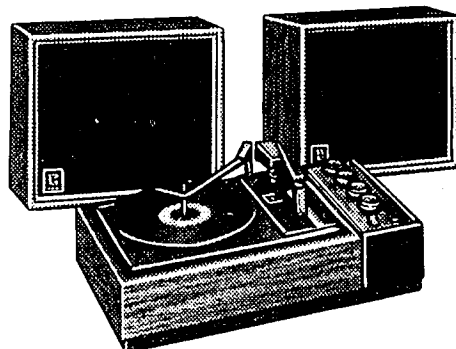
every channel, every time! And—the 315 sq. in. screen, with new square corners and a new flat surface—gives you clearer, sharper pictures and less glare plus the most fabulous life-like realism you've ever seen! It's the closest yet to a movie screen! Instant Total Automatic Remote Control optional—Also at big savings!

SAVE \$80 NOW ONLY \$549.50 EACH



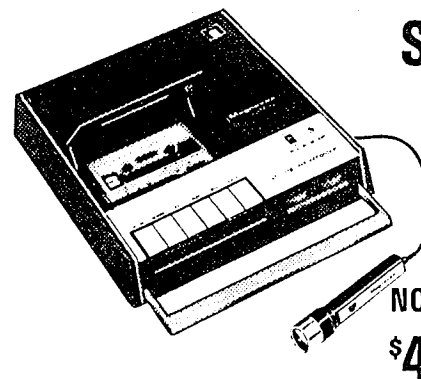
SAVE \$15 NOW ONLY \$109.90

Solid-State TV—plays anywhere! Model 5260, with 9" diagonal measure screen (42 sq. in.), has solid-state components that replace tubes, and damaging heat and assure lasting reliability. Its removable sun shield gives glare-free viewing. Optional re-chargeable battery pack permits use at beach, outings—anywhere!



SAVE \$10 NOW ONLY \$89.90

Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—solid-state model 9280 sounds so big, yet costs so little! It has continuously variable bass and treble controls, two 6" extended-range speakers, new Magnavox Micro-Changer with 8" turntable and protective plastic dust cover. A great value! See it today!



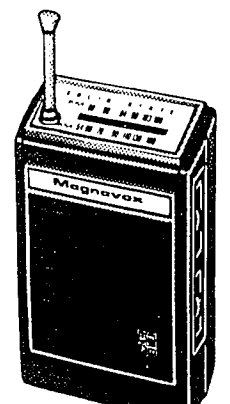
SAVE \$10

NOW ONLY \$49.90

AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder—solid-state model 9031 has keyboard controls and includes microphone, tone control, AC line cord, batteries, earphone and blank cassette. It's a great way to keep in touch with "talking letters"! Why not buy one for yourself and one for that student away at school—and save double!

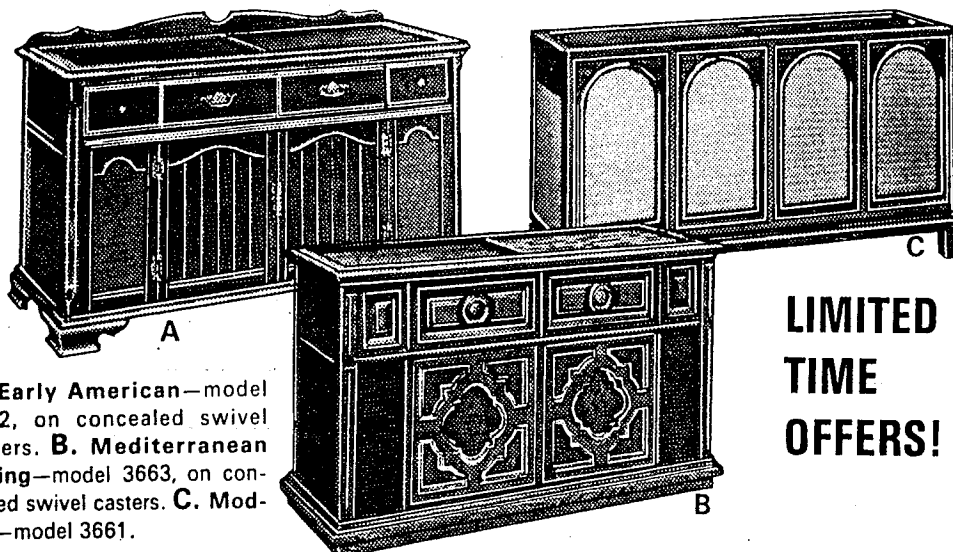
Complete with batteries, earphone and carrying case!

SAVE \$3 NOW ONLY \$16.95



FM/AM Pocket Radio—solid-state model 1204 also plays on AC with optional adaptor. Only 4 3/4" high, it offers outstanding take-anywhere listening enjoyment with such quality features as easy-to-read slide rule dial with log scale and Vernier Tuning, telescoping FM antenna and built-in Magnavox performance.

Your Choice of three authentic styles



A. Early American—model 3662, on concealed swivel casters. B. Mediterranean styling—model 3663, on concealed swivel casters. C. Modern—model 3661.

LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

... FM/AM Radio-Phonos bring you the full beauty of music!

Enjoy spectacular concert hall realism... plus fine furniture craftsmanship. Whether listening to your favorite recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio or optional Magnavox tape equipment—an Astro-Sonic Stereo offers unequalled sound reproduction! Each model shown has

30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus the exclusive Micromatic Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—lets your records last a lifetime! Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo—truly magnificent to see... thrilling to hear!

SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$329.50 EACH

OPEN WEEK NIGHT'S 'TIL 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

YOUR FACTORY DIRECT DEALER
COX and NELSON MAGNAVOX
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1212 PULLMAN ROAD

882 7915 - Moscow

COMPLETE MUSIC CENTER

slates
ents

members, and

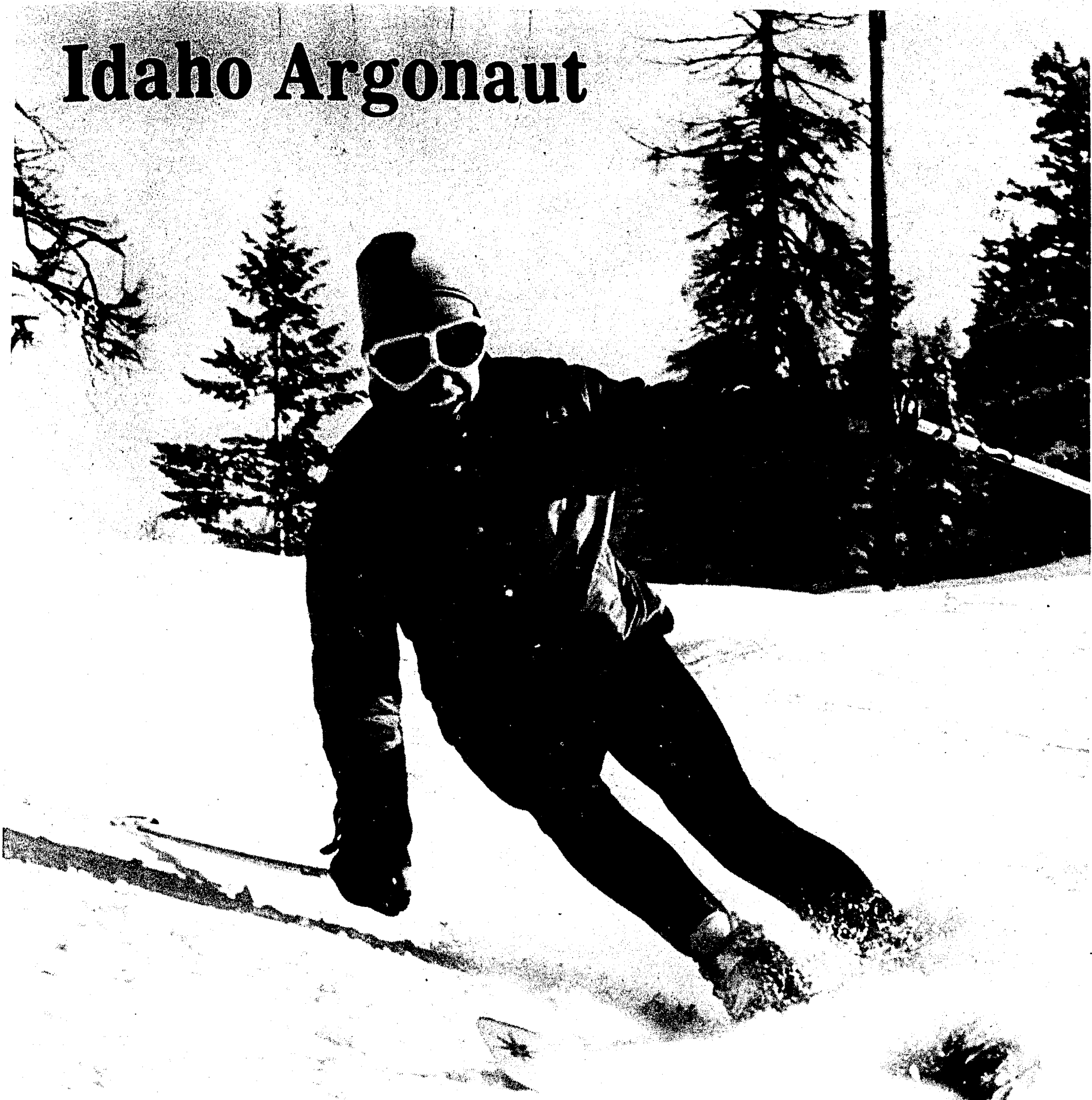
People-to-People
to 50 members
ted function and

uck said, the
a new program,
each country
will present a
country. The
bruary and one
nth.



3 p.m.

Idaho Argonaut



Winter sports and fashions



The

longer

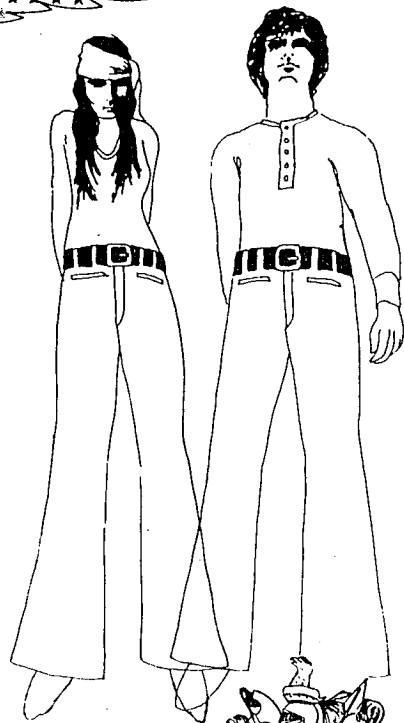
MIDI COATS AND VESTS and new slightly longer dresses are new on the fashion scene at Roban's. Here, Linda Maag models a gray long sleeved knit dress with collar and pocket detail. A matching scarf and contrasting buttons complete the longer look.

look

Marcia Powell wears a beige midi-coat over matching pants. The coat is trimmed in black leather and is accented with a black leather belt. Matching black leather gloves and boots complete the ensemble.



A maroon midi vest and pant outfit is worn here by Terryl Norberg. Terryl's turtleneck sweater is a light multi-color knit. Platform sandals complete the look.



Myklebust's

Guy's Slacks, Girls Love

DOWNTOWN MOSCOW

Cover photo

Schussing down a slope at Bogus Basin is Bob Zapp, University of Idaho ski team coach. Zapp got the first skiing of the season in during Thanksgiving vacation. The photo was taken near the Bogus number one chair by Erich Korte.

Minis, midis, maxis, which will it be?

By Barb Mayne
Argonaut News Editor

Minis, midis or maxis, which will it be? This seems to be the fashion question of the season.

The opinions on whether the midis and maxis will survive are varied. Some say they are the coming thing, others say they will never wear them.

In some areas marches to preserve the mini skirt have been staged. On the other hand, some of the most influential people in the fashion world are advocating the midi.

Probably only time will tell if this is the latest thing or the biggest fashion boo-boo of the decade.

One of the biggest arguments against the midis, especially, is that no one can afford a whole new wardrobe to have the new length. Some girls are wearing midis and utilizing their mini skirts at the same time. They wear a mini under a midi skirt which is buttoned only part of the way down the front to let the mini show through.

Minis are also being used as tunics with pants.

Midis are appearing in coats, skirts, dresses and tunics and vests. One of the biggest things this year is a pants outfit with a midi length top.

The maxis seem to be showing up the most in coats and evening dresses.

For those who can't decide which way to go, there are knee-length skirts which are popular this year too.

Along with length, another item with today's skirts is the overall look. While the 'ol A-line is still good, pleated skirts are coming in. Some of the most popular of the styles for pleats are just two or three pleats on one or both sides or just in the front. The pleats are being kept small no matter where they are on the skirts.

The ever-popular pants also have a new look this fall and winter. The gaucho pants are becoming quite popular, as are knickers. Both are appearing in all styles, colors and are made of various fabrics. These are especially nice for certain sports or sports viewing. Legs on regular pants are wide and belled.

To complete the pants or skirt outfit, vests and tunics are "in." The most popular length for vests seems to be

about hip-length, although everything from boleros to midi-lengths are being seen. They are being zipped, tied, buttoned or just left open, depending on the outfit and the wearer.

Boots on scene

Boots, in all styles and colors, are also part of the fashion scene this winter. They are being worn to complete midi outfits, gaucho pants, and just generally with other outfits. They really show up on the campus scene when the snow starts to fall, especially in knee high and above-the-knee versions. Here, zippered and tied seem to be the most popular.

Loafers or buckle types seem to be quite popular in regular shoes. These are truly coming in all colors, with red, blue and the ever-present black leading the list. Platform shoes are coming in, to be worn with the lower hemlines, pleated skirts and pants.

Ponchos have come into their own this year, especially among the younger set. They are being worn with pants or skirts and come in a variety of styles, colors and lengths. Fringes on the bottom are also popular.

The ever present accessories this year are bold and colorful. Belts are being made to go with all sorts of outfits, from gaucho pants to midi skirts. They are usually wide with various and decorative buckles and ties. At the neck, the thing this year is chokers, which come in all sizes, fabrics and colors. These are being worn with all types of outfits too, from yarn and leather ones with sportswear to velvet ones with cameos for dressy affairs.

In all, this is the year of variation in styles, colors and materials.



Winter woolens

MULTI-COLORED pant outfits are modeled by Mary Jane Kalbus and Becky Carter for Creighton's. Mary Jane's gold, plum and turquoise plaid pants by Tammi are topped with a gold vinyl coat with imitation sheepskin collar, cuffs and border. Detailed seaming in the front and back and gold buttons accent the Sharpee coat.

Becky's brick red and corn yellow striped pants and vest are made by Pendleton in 100 percent wool fabric. A long-sleeved brick red turtleneck sweater accents the outfit. Becky carries a matching double breasted coat.

Fill Your Christmas Stocking with FASHIONS from **Penneys**

- Beautiful Blouses in many styles and colors
- Orlon Acrylic Double-Breasted Coats
- Wide Selection of Jackets

CHARGE IT!
at
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
MAIN STREET
MOSCOW

vest
worn
erg.
neck
ulti-
orm
the

ope at
p. Uni-
coach.
of the
sgiving
taken
or one

WSU skiers buy slope; students may use free

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Washington State University is in the process of trying something new and it promises to provide ski enthusiasts with hours of endless winter fun at a price almost anyone can afford.

Ski Bowl, 45 miles from Pullman, is a skiers haven, located on Highway 95A north of Harvard, Idaho. It is scheduled to open as soon as there is sufficient snowfall.

Bruce Rutherford, chairman of the Ski Bowl Facilities Committee, said a final chair lift load test was conducted Nov. 4 and modifications are now being made on the lodge including rewiring, remodeling and installation of running water.

A 22 x 60 foot trailer will be placed in the parking lot. Restrooms, ski rental, first aid and ski patrol facilities will also be located there.

The new ski area is owned by the Associated Students of Washington State University and provides free skiing to all WSU students.

Refurbishing of the ski slopes was begun in June. In addition to a new

chair lift, the intermediate slope was widened 75 feet with a rope tow installed. A beginner's slope was cleared for another rope tow.

The chair lift is 1,300 feet long with an elevation gain of about 400 feet. It will have a capacity of 1,200 people per hour. Parts for the chair cost \$57,000 and erection of the lift was \$65,000, including work on the rope tows, part of the sewage system and half of the water system.

The Ski Bowl is also planning to provide beginning ski school classes. The classes will be conducted by Joanne Washburn.

Both men's and women's WSU ski teams will also practice there, probably at a time when the area isn't open to the public.

There is a chance that night skiing may be provided during the weekends.

The opening dates will be announced along with prices and the hours of operation of this newest innovation in University services.

Bill Kirkpatrick, assistant manager of the facility, disclosed that prices will be lower than any other nearby ski areas.



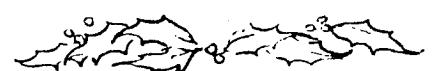
Peasant Dress

RESTING EASY in this full length peasant dress from David's is Maureen McEachern. Multi-colored flowers circle the quilted skirt. The red velvet bodice is trimmed with white cord scroll work and edged with white lace. The sleeves are white dotted swiss with wide cuffs. A choker and ribbon-tied shoes complete the peasant look.



Tweed flare pants

A BEIGE DOUBLE-BREASTED COAT by Europe Craft and brown tweed flare pants by Male are modeled by Ron Myklebust for Myklebust's Men's Store. Ron wears a brown body shirt by Lancer and boots are by Winthrop.



Male reacts to ski fashion

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Most men don't give fashion a lot of thought. A man doesn't worry so much about how a woman looks in her clothes — most consider how she might look out of them.

But every once in a while something really refreshing smacks a man in the face and he perks up and really takes notice — and if it's a particularly interesting outfit — he may even comment on it.

On the ski-slope a peculiar phenomenon takes place when something really outstanding is worn by the female skier. Even the most serious ski enthusiast is often "swept off his feet" by the sight of a winsome wench in her wonderful wintery fashion regalia.

Fresh air

The delightfully fresh winter air, the exhilaration of physical activity, a little wine and a combination of other elements have been known to be contributing factors to the downfall of many "unattached" would-be Jean Claude Killys. But the important component is the perfectly attired young lady waiting at the bottom of the run — bent on taking him from the slopes to the waiting warmth of the lodge.

What is the average man interested in when he sees a woman on those steep slopes?

He's not interested in an Olympic gold medal winner. He's not even interested in someone who can make it on the harder runs.

If you've got it, and you flaunt it, you can stop him before he even leaves the lodge. And if you miss him there you can always slip into your parka and hang around the bottom of the run and pretend you're having a little trouble with your bindings. Again, if you are the complete woman and you act like it — he'll notice.

Colors match

Men aren't usually overly concerned whether the stretch pants match the scarf that matches the parka that matches the tips of your skis. They look for the entire picture — whether you look good.

Now looking good isn't really a matter of wearing color-keyed outfits straight from "Vogue". It's usually a little common sense matched with a high degree of "straight-forwardness". He's looking for a girl who can boast having enough intelligence to wear what looks good on her and who can say, "Look . . . I

don't have a huge budget . . . but look what I did with what I have."

Men, especially men involved in exerting their masculinity by schussing down the snow-covered runs faster than anyone else, take one look at the bait and either come to your rescue or go right by, leaving the waiting woman holding the proverbial ball (in this case the proverbial snow-ball).

Men, fashion designers excluded, hardly know anything about women's fashions and they don't want to. But they know what they like and they like broads, skiers and otherwise, who fit into their clothes and who act like they enjoy wearing them.

What this means is that if you're a little broad in the beam and you insist on wearing stretch pants — buy a larger sweater.

The larger sized sweater serves a double purpose. First, it allows you to put on all kinds of unfashionable, but warm,

underclothing. Second, it is long enough to cover up that which is better left unsaid.

However, if you think you have all the right dimensions you owe it to yourself to pinch it a little. This means go out and buy an outfit that's a couple of sizes smaller than usual. This is especially important in purchasing sweaters and ski-pants. The parka isn't too important because with a figure like yours you'll never have to leave the warmth of the ski lodge.

Times change

Skiing used to be a fashion designers field-day. Now things have changed and you no longer have to be a socialite, or even have the bank balance, to enjoy the sport and the ensuing company of the men who flock to the hills, valleys and lodges of the great Northwest.

"Turning on" to the ski-scene is now an inexpensive and fun proposition. Levi's

work as well as ski-pants and, in some cases, look just as sexy. The old day's of costly sweater-parka combinations are also gone — buy something warm and practical and as long as it fits into the image — you're on your way.

Co-ordinated look

The important thing to shoot for in dressing for the great outdoors is a co-ordinated look that will capture the instant attention of the male skier. Groovy greens, ravishing reds and blow-your-mind blues are a must — again, something that will "stand-out" on the white background that mother nature has provided.

In other words dress sensibly, economically, unobtrusively yet with enough "jive" to start an avalanche of human response from the thousands of male ski-buffs who are looking for someone just like you on those cold winter afternoons.



A Lasting Christmas

Give the men in your life Pendletons* to make a lasting impression. Four-generations of quality and the fiber that has been around since the year one (and before) makes a Pendleton a truly appreciated gift. Maybe that's why at Christmas we are one of the most gifted. Shirt \$17.50; robe \$29; jacket \$23; motor robe \$17.50.



Creightons

For Winter Fun

- Skiing
- Snowmobiling and Fun!

- Warmup Pants
- Jackets
- Sweaters
- Scarves

Fabrics Available

- Quilted Nylon
- Sweater Bodies
- Fur Fabrics
- Woolens

SEW IT YOURSELF **for the FAMILY**
\$4.00 yd. and up

SEE OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

- Electric Sewers
- Dress Forms
- Buttoners
- Attachers (button without needle)
- Sewing Baskets and Kits
- Patch Kits
- Gift Certificates
- Cutting Boards
- From 25c to \$14.00

Friday Night Open 'Til 9 P.M.

DOROTHY'S FABRICS 5th & Main
Moscow

n David's
ircle the
th white
eves are
d ribbon-

Craft and
by Ron
s a brown

PENS.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION... IS OUR FIRST AND FOREMOST CONCERN!



drug fair

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY. DRUG FAIR HONORS ALL COUPONS PRINTED IN THE DAILY IDAHONIAN ON AVAILABLE MERCHANDISE. YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT YOUR FRIENDLY DRUG FAIR.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

FILM DEVELOPING & PROCESSING
1/3 off
NO FOREIGN FILM PLEASE

SOUND DEPARTMENT
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SOUND EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

COLOGNES PERFUMES

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF THE WORLD'S LEADING FRAGRANCES

STATIONERY

MATCHING ENVELOPES & PAPER
\$1.00 VALUE

39¢

PANTY HOSE

100% NYLON SUPER COMFORT
\$1.00 VALUE

46¢

ELEC. CLOCK

WESTCLOCK WOODBRIAR
\$9.98 VALUE

\$5.77

BABY SITTER

EXERCISER WITH A BOUNCE
\$7.95 VALUE

\$4.98

DO YOUR-SELF A FAVOR
BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO DRUG FAIR AND SAVE

<p>BULL DOZER BY "TONKA" ALL METAL VALUE \$3.70 \$2.44</p>	<p>CUDDLEY DOLL 22 INCHES TALL SHE CRIES "MAMA" VALUE \$9.98 \$4.44</p>
<p>BARBIE DOLL NEW LIVING POSEABLE DOLL \$8.00 VALUE \$4.49</p>	<p>HOT WHEELS ONTARIO TRIO SPEEDWAY SET VALUE \$16.50 \$9.96</p>

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

DRUG FAIR LEADS THE WAY IN ALL YOUR NEEDS AND LOWER PRICES TO BOOT

drug fair

THE PLACE TO SHOP LOTS OF PARKING SPACE. LOW PRICES. QUALITY MERCHANDISE. VARIETY. FRIENDLY SERVICE.

<p>HAIR SETTER NORTHERN DELUXE MODEL \$29.95 VALUE \$15.44</p>	<p>GIFT WRAP 10 ROLLS PAPER & FOIL \$2.79 VALUE \$1.17</p>
<p>SABER SAW MANNING BOWMAN \$19.95 VALUE \$12.44</p>	<p>PORTABLE RADIO LLOYDS SOLID STATE \$13.95 VALUE \$8.96</p>
<p>SOCKET SET 11 PIECE 3/8" DRIVE MADE IN U.S.A. \$16.25 VALUE \$9.98</p>	<p>TREE LIGHTS 25 LIGHT SET INDOOR \$4.98 VALUE \$2.97</p>

FAMILY NEEDS

<p>100 ASPIRIN 5 GRAIN USP 49¢ VALUE 19¢</p>	<p>SHAMPOO "BRECK" 15 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.98 VALUE 98¢</p>
<p>BABY SCOTT 30 DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.69 VALUE \$1.27</p>	<p>HAIR SPRAY HIDDEN MAGIC GIANT SIZE \$1.99 VALUE \$1.23</p>
<p>CREME RINSE 8 OZ. TAME WITH BODY \$1.25 VALUE 67¢</p>	<p>Q TIPS 170 COTTON SWABS \$1.08 VALUE 56¢</p>

ALWAYS IN BALANCE

THE DRUG PEOPLE



drug fair

HIGH QUALITY • LOW PRICES

Next to Rosauer's

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Including Sundays



Snowmobile trail

BREATHTAKING PANORAMA awaits snowmobilers along the Smith's Ferry East trail near Cougar Mountain Lodge on State Highway 55. The trail is Boise Cascade's first in Idaho, and more trails may be constructed if this one proves successful. (Boise Cascade Photo)

Backwoods snow trail opened to public access



A new 20 mile backwoods snowmobile trail has been opened to free wintertime public access by the Boise Cascade Corporation on their Payette River tree farm near Smith's Ferry on State Highway 55. The trail, which has been named Smith's Ferry East winds through the 20,800 acre tree farm with altitudes along the trail varying from 4,300 feet to 5,500 feet.

The actual trail begins two miles from Cougar Mountain Lodge and can easily be reached via snowmobile on an unplowed county road. Identification markers have been planted at the start of the trail, and the snowmobilers have the option of traveling the loop trail either clock-wise or counter-clockwise.

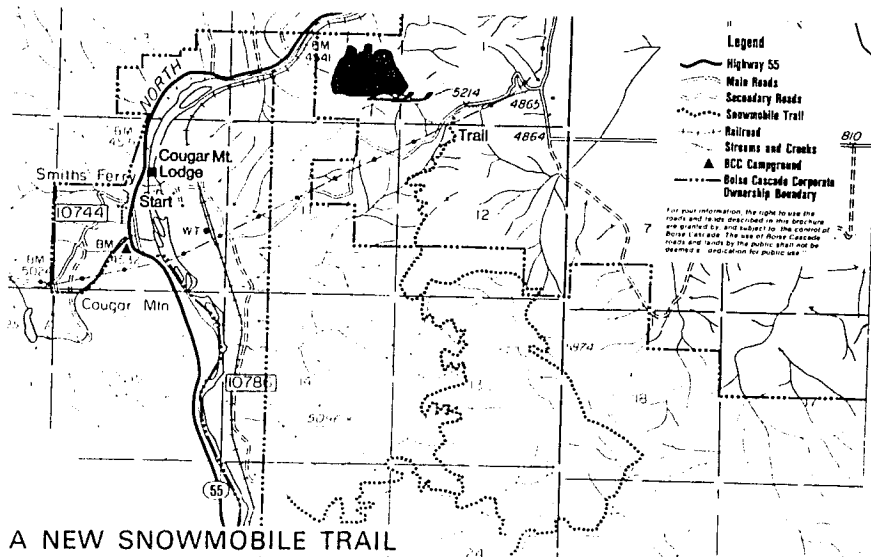
"There is plenty of room for lots of people on the long trail," said Herb Malany, Boise Cascade resident land and

logging manager for Southern Idaho. "All we ask is that people observe caution and consideration both for the forest and each other."

Malany recommends that snowmobilers don't venture too far from the marked trail because of the remoteness of the area, and that they travel in pairs. The trail transverses through mountainous country, down valleys and over ridges around and through groves of Ponderosa pine, spruce, and fir.

Season temperatures in the region vary from a low of about 20 below zero to about 40 above during the middle of the day.

"If our experience with this trail proves satisfactory," said Malany, "We may establish additional trails in our other tree farms in Idaho."



A NEW SNOWMOBILE TRAIL

Registration required

Regulations for snowmobiles

Forest recreation no longer ceases with the first heavy snowfall, but increases by an astronomical amount due to the invention of the snowmobile. As the number of snowmobiles operating in the state of Idaho has increased, the Idaho legislature and other appropriate bodies have approved regulations to set the standards for this new winter sport.

A question and answer pamphlet prepared by the Idaho Motor Vehicle Division outlines several of the important regulations concerning snowmobiles.

The Idaho snowmobile registration fee is \$5 a year. All snowmobiles, even those operated on the owners' property, must be registered and numbered.

The numbers issued at the time of registration must be placed on both sides of the front of the vehicle.

Snowmobiles may be operated on highways and public roads which are drifted or covered with snow to such an extent that travel by other motor vehicles is impossible or impractical.

They also may be driven across a highway, with the exception of freeways, but must yield the right of way to all vehicular traffic.

A drivers license is not required to operate a snowmobile, except when it is being driven across a highway that is not closed to traffic.

Required equipment

The state also requires the snow machines to be equipped with a headlight and taillight, an "adequate" braking device and a muffler.

The pamphlet states that snowmobiles may not be operated in a negligent manner so as to endanger the person or property of another, or to cause injury or damage to either, or to harass, chase or annoy wild game animals, birds or domestic animals.

A snowmobile may be used while hunting, but it's against the game laws to shoot animals from any motor vehicle.

Accidents involving snowmobiles must be reported if they result in injury or death or property damage estimated at \$100 or more.

J. B. ALAN'S

"gaucho"
by
Alvin Duskin



For fancy occasions

DENVER JAMES and DeAnn Bryant model after 5:00 wear for David's Department Store. DeAnn wears a velour plum colored peasant dress with an empire waistline and puffy sleeves. A rhinestone choker and bracelet complete the formal look.

Denver wears a double-breasted brown jacket by Universal Seal. His matching pants are by Farah and he wears Dingo boots.

14 ski areas

Looking for a place to ski this winter? Here's a list of 14 ski areas in the intermountain region, along with information about runs, lifts, and other available facilities.

ropes, \$3.50. Ski school: 2 full-time, 10 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, car rentals. 69-70 season: Dec. 26-Apr. Credit cards. Accom. nearby. 208:464-2306.

FLYING H RANCH. On US 95, 7 mi. NE of Hayden Lake. Open wknds. & hols. Trails & slopes: 1 beg., 1 int. Longest trail: 1,000', vert: 250'. Lifts: 1 platter, \$2.50. Ski school: 1 pt-time instructor. Ski shop, rentals, rest., car rentals, private air-strip, sleigh riding, ice rink, tobogganning. 69-70 season: Jan. 1-Mar. 1. Accom. nearby & at site. 208:772-5602.

BOGUS BASIN. On Bogus Basin Rd., 16 mi. N. of Boise. Open daily & Wed.-Sat. nights. Longest trail: 5,280', vert: 1,456'. Lifts: 3 chairs, 2 platters, 4 ropes, \$5. Ski school: 10 full-time, 40 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, patrol, lodge, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, ski weeks, nursery, skibobs. 69-70 season: Dec. 13-Apr. 12. 208:343-4621.

HITT MOUNTAIN. Off US 95, 14 mi. W. of Cambridge. Open wknds. & hols. Trails & slopes: 1 beg., 3 int., 1 adv. Longest trail: 2,200', vert: 500'. Lifts: 1 T-bar, 1 rope, \$3.50. Ski school: 2 full-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, rest. 69-70 season: Dec. 20-Mar. 27. Accom. nearby. 208:262-3474.

BRUNDAGE MOUNTAIN. On Ida. 55, 7 mi. NW of McCall. Open daily. Trails & slopes: 4 beg., 4 int., 5 adv. Longest trail: 15,840', vert: 1,600'. Lifts: 1 chair, 1 T-bar, 1 rope, \$5. Ski school: 21 full-time, 5 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, ski weeks, private air-strip. 69-70 season: Dec. 1-Apr. 20. 208:634-5160.

BALD MOUNTAIN. Off Ida. 11, 9 mi. NW of Pierce. Open wknds. & hols. Trails & slopes: 1 beg., 2 int., 2 adv. Longest trail: 3,500', vert: 750'. Lifts: 1 T-bar, 3

COTTONWOOD BUTTE. On US 95, 5 mi. W. of Cottonwood. Open Wed., wknds. & hols. 2 trails & 2 open slopes. Longest trail: 4,500', vert: 845'. Lifts: 1 T-bar, 1 rope, \$3.50. Ski school, ski shop, rentals, patrol, cafeteria, rest., bar, dining room, cocktail lounge, ski weeks, nursery, lodge. Accom. nearby. 208:962-3550.

**THE "NEWPORT"
BY PACIFIC TRAIL**

Norfolk is the now way to look. When it's rugged corduroy it's even better. Pacific Trail lines it with lush Acrilan® pile for greater warmth . . . adds authentic flap pockets. Great for urban or suburban wear. Green Bronze, Chestnut, Brass, Sage. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . \$30.00

Myklebust's

Ski Jackass

SKI BOWL

KELLOGG, IDAHO
Phone (208) 786-9521

LONGEST SEASON — SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE
GREATLY IMPROVED BEGINNER &
INTERMEDIATE RUNS

Box 417 Kellogg, Idaho 83837

available

SCHWEITZER BASIN. On US 95, 19 mi. NW of Sandpoint. Open daily. Longest trail: 10,500', vert: 2,000'. Lifts: 4 chairs, 4 T-bars, 2 ropes, \$5.15. Ski school: 5 full-time, 14 pt-time instructors. Ski shop rentals, cafeteria, bar, ski weeks, private air-strip, snowmaking. 69-70 season: Dec. 5-Apr. 19. Credit cards. 208:CO 3-4585.

SNOW HAVEN. Off US 95, 10 mi. S. of Grangeville. Open Wed. & wknds. Longest trail: 1,500', vert: 315'. Lifts: 1 Mighty Mite, 1 rope, \$1.50. Ski school, patrol, snack bar. Accom. nearby. 208:983-0172.

SUN VALLEY. On US 93, 1 mi. NE of Ketchum. Open daily. Trails & slopes: 23 beg., 14 int., 16 adv. Longest trail: 15,000', vert: 3,253'. Lifts: 11 chairs, 1 T-bar, 2 helicopters, \$8. Ski school: 130 full-time, 30 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, rest., bar, ski weeks, nursery, car rentals, private air-strip, heated pools, nightclubs, snowmobiles, sauna, bowling alley, movies, ice rink, teenage building. 69-70 season: Dec. 13-Apr. 5. Credit cards. 208:726-3311.

TAMARACK. Off Ida. 8, 8 mi. N. of Troy. Open wknds., some hols. Trails & slopes: 1 beg., 1 int., 1 adv. Longest trail: 2,040', vert: 800'. Lifts: 1 T-bar, 1 rope, \$4. Ski school: 1 full-time, 14 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, x-c facilities, cafeteria, skibobs, skimobiles. 69-70 season: Jan. 1-Mar. 15. Accom. nearby. 208:882-4545.

ROTARUN. On US 93, 2 mi. W. of Hailey. Open wknds. & hols., Wed. & Fri. nights. Longest trail: 1,500', vert: 600'. Lifts: 1 J-bar, 3 ropes, \$2.50. Ski school: 18 instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, ski weeks, car rentals. 69-70 season: Dec. 25-Mar. 28. Accom. nearby. 208:788-2712.

JACKASS SKI BOWL. Off Int. 90, 7 mi. S. of Kellogg. Open daily. Trails & slopes: 2 beg., 4 int., 4 adv. Longest trail: 10,000', vert: 1,900'. Lifts: 1 chair, 2 ropes, 1 Snowmaster, \$5. Ski school: 2 full-time, 10 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, bar, ski weeks, private air-strip, skibobs, skimobiles. 60-70 season: Dec. 20-May 10. Accom. nearby. 208:786-0521.

LOOKOUT PASS. Off Int. 90, 13 mi. E. of Wallace. Open wknds. & hols., Fri. night. Trails & slopes: 2 beg., 3 int., 3 adv. Longest trail: 1,100'. Lifts: 2 platters, 2 ropes, \$2.50. Ski school: 24 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria. 69-70 season: Dec. 7-Apr. 8. Accom. nearby. 208:744-3433.

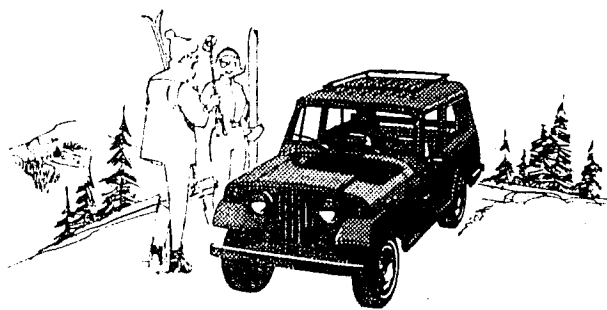
MT. SPOKANE. On Ct. Rd., 30 mi NE of Spokane. Open daily. Longest trail: 5,680', vert: 1,528'. Lifts: 3 chairs, 5 ropes, \$5.25. Ski school: 5 full-time, 40 pt-time instructors. Ski shop, rentals, 2 cafeterias. 69-70 season: Dec. 24-Apr. 21. Accom. nearby. 206:CE 8-6802.



Knit shirt

LEVI BELLBOTTOMS and a Columbianette sweater are modeled by Rick Myklebust for Myklebust's. He also wears Clark's Wallaby shoes and a woven belt by Bachelli.

Steve Brown wears a Kennington body shirt with double knit slacks by 47th Floor for Myklebust's Men Store.



If you've got the guts to ski where nobody else goes, Wally Orvik's got the guts that'll get you there: Jeepster Commando

If it's worth getting there to ski, it's worth seeing Wally Orvik's Jeepster Commando that'll get you there . . . no matter what! On the road it rides like a family car and what's more it's designed to take you off the road in thoroughfare comfort. You can shift into 4-wheel-drive at any speed for maximum traction and gutsy, go-ahead-push-through reliability. See Wally Orvik and get away from the ordinary, everyday ski crowd. Jeepster Commando is priced from

\$3446 Does not include freight

We operate on guts. Jeep guts.

WALLY ORVIK CHEV.-OLDS. CO.

936 Pullman Rd.

Moscow, Ida., 83843

SANTA knows the **BEST** place

for Christmas Sleds, Saucers, Toys, and Small Appliances



WEST IN AUTO

113 E. 6th

A primer for skiers

Arlberg — Mountain region of Austria which is known for the classic Arlberg and Austrian skiing techniques. Arlberg stresses rotation and modern Austrian stresses reverse shoulder.

Arlberg strap — a strap attached to the ski or binding which furnishes support when it is wrapped around the boot and keeps a loose ski from running away.

Avalanche — a mass of loosened snow swiftly sliding down a mountain.

Boda Bag — commonly called a goat skin — to be filled with goat's milk or warming liquids for cold days.

Bum — ski vagabond looking for a free meal and a place to stay.

Bunnie — beginning skiers; also, often refers to female enthusiasts.

Bus — easiest and most pleasurable way to enjoy skiing.

Camber — curve in ski design from tail to tip of ski; on the bottom or side.

Check — maneuver used to slow skis down.

Clothes — wet repellent, warmth, and comfort most important.

Corn — alternating freezing and thawing periods in the spring produce this granulated snow which allows easy turning.

Comfort — a warm bunnie or ski bum, a boda of wine and a heavy snowfall.

Equipment — inexpensive equipment, adjusted properly, is better than expensive equipment which is uncomfortable. When buying new equipment . . . take along someone who knows.

Euphoria — state of mind of skiers in powder snow, blue skies and sunshine.

Fall — makes you become "one with your total environment."

Kandahar — many racing events are named after this famous Austrian ski trail.

Lift line — the number of people you need to crowd ahead of, to be first in line for a ski lift.

Mogul — a classy name for a bump of snow — which you go around if you are good or you jump if wild.

Mush — heavy, wet, slushy snow.

Parallel Christie — a turn executed with both feet together and parallel at all times.

Piste — a ski trail.

Powder snow — the joy of all free skiers. Floating thru six to twelve inches of the stuff makes you feel like you're floating in chest deep snow. Makes a confirmed addict of any skier.

Rising motion — advanced maneuver performed several minutes after waking to go skiing.

Schuss — out of control and straight down.

Sitz mark — the impression you leave in the snow when you fall.

Single — world yelled at a single person, for want of a partner to ride a double chair lift.

Wax — needed for a smooth sliding of skis on the slopes.

Welden — a fancy way of swishing the tails of your skis back and forth.



Fashions to sew

MAKE - IT - YOURSELF fashions are modeled by Linda Nelson and Sue Atherton for Nelson's Fabric Tree. Linda's outfit is made from 100 per cent polyester double knit in a multi-color print. The pattern is Simplicity No. 9010. It features detailed dart seaming and a stand up collar.

Sue's outfit is made from bonded turbo-orton in electric blue and plum plaid.

The Butterick pattern No. 5815 features a pseudo-jerkin that laces in the front.

For New Looks In Fashion



Check
Polyester Knits
and Bonded Orions
Beautiful Selection
of Patterns and
Color



at

NELSONS
Fabric tree

205 E. Third

Moscow

Ready for snow

LOOKING OVER a possible ski car in the showroom are Jean Brassey and Nick Latham. Jean wears a navy blue imitation fur coat from Penney's. Her light-colored knit muffler and hat and black boots complete the outfit. Nick wears a plaid button-up jacket with flap pockets over a knit shirt. His flare pants and boots are also from Penney's. Jean and Nick are looking over a jeep from Wally Orvick Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.



Want to try skiing? tips for beginners

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

You've been envying all of those avid skiers who anxiously await the coming of (ugh!) winter, and you've decided that you've just got to learn to ski. So what do you do? Go out and buy a pair of the best skis, get on the lift, ride to the top of the run, and end up — several hours later — at the bottom of the mountain, a mass of bruises, broken bones, and injured pride?

Wait! There's a better way.

Get in shape before you go skiing. This is a good way to avoid injuries. Among the exercises recommended are ten minutes of jogging and 15 minutes of walking every day. Other experts suggest rope skipping, deep knee bends, and climbing stairs.

Beginners should select a relatively small ski area or find a time when the nearest resort isn't too crowded. Wear comfortable clothes that are plenty warm. Being unsuitably dressed can ruin a day on the slopes.

Skiing is an expensive sport, so don't buy the latest in clothes when you're starting. Levis are becoming a common sight in most ski areas.

Rent skis

It's best to rent skis for the first few times. There's a rental shop at almost all ski areas. They can help you select the right length of ski and ski poles and the right size of boots. The right equipment can make skiing easier and lower your chances of injury. Listen to the experts before you decide what to buy.

Lessons are one of the best investments you can make. You'll learn how to ski the right way and the safe way. Skiers who've had professional instruction are much less apt to be



Winter sports and fashion

This tabloid section is printed as a special supplement to the Idaho Argonaut, December 4, 1970. News and editorial — Cliff Eidemiller, Carolyn Cron, Mike Kirk, Lorna Sutton and Barb Mayne.

Advertising — Bob Taber, Mike Elgee, Mike Dexter, and Karen Taber. Photography by Erich Korte and Steve Evett.

Models from Valkyries, Linda Maag, Jean Brassey, Maureen McEachern, DeAnn Bryant, Marcia Powell, Tina Kevan, Tathie Kelly, Mary Jane Kalbus, Becky Carter, and Terryl Norberg. Also, Sue Atherton and Linda Nelson of Nelson's Fabrics.

Male models — Denver James, Steve Long, Rick Myklebust, Ron Myklebust, Steve Brown and Nick Latham

Special thanks go to the participating stores for their interest and patience.

Artwork by Steve Schwanke

Idaho Argonaut



injured. Spend half of your first day in a lesson. Use the rest of the time to practice what you've learned.

Or you can teach yourself to ski. When you first put on all of your equipment, it's a good idea to walk around in a level area and get used to the gear. Select a very gentle slope and make some straight downhill runs. Be sure the area is clear and that you can coast to a stop. Remember to keep your skis six to eight inches apart.

Learn to stop

The next step is to learn to stop and slow down whenever you want. This is done by spreading the tails of your skis as you are sliding. This V-position, called a snowplow, results in a braking action.

Once you can snowplow stop, you're ready to learn to turn. To do this you must gain a little speed and twist your knees and ankles across the hill in a right angle to the line of your descent. Your skis should turn and you'll be skidding sideways. Maintain your position and skid to a stop.

If you have difficulty with this turn, you can start to steer the outside ski across the hill. Put your weight on the right ski to make a left turn, and lean toward the left ski to make a right turn. Once the weighted ski starts to skid sideways, turn the inside knee in the direction you wish the ski to go.

After practicing the turns, you are ready to use them to go down the slope. Instead of stopping after each turn, twist your skis in the opposite direction. By making a series of these turns, you can cover the distance of the run. If there is a lift handy, you are ready to use it.

Tilt edges

You will begin to notice how to tilt the edges of your skis for proper control of your skid. Soon you'll be making more of a curve than a skid. Then you're ready to learn how to plant your poles to prevent a loss of energy which occurs because your shoulders are moving in an opposite direction from your feet. You should plant the inside pole of the turn just before your twisting motion. Lift the pole as soon as you start the turn.

Once you've conquered these turns, you are ready to learn more about skiing. You've still got to worry about steeper hills and snow conditions and lots of other things, but these are the basic skills.

After a few days on the slopes you'll have forgotten those first awkward moments, sore muscles, and bruising falls. You'll soon be sailing down the cold white slopes with all of the others. Then it's too late, you're already addicted!



Party and pleasure

TINA KEVAN and Kathie Kelly model these outfits from Berg's Young Fashions. Tina wears a plaid vest and pant ensemble by Eastmoor. Her blouse is by Mr. K.

Kathie models a purple party dress by Dali. A sash tie and fringe on the cuffs and sash gives the dress a party look. Silver shoes and

a velvet choker complete the ensemble.



BE AN ANGEL!

MAKE HER CHRISTMAS GIFT

Crewel Embroidery Kits

Flower Looms

Felt Kits

Orlon Yarns

Cotton and Polyester Knits

at

NEEDLE NOOK

Moscow



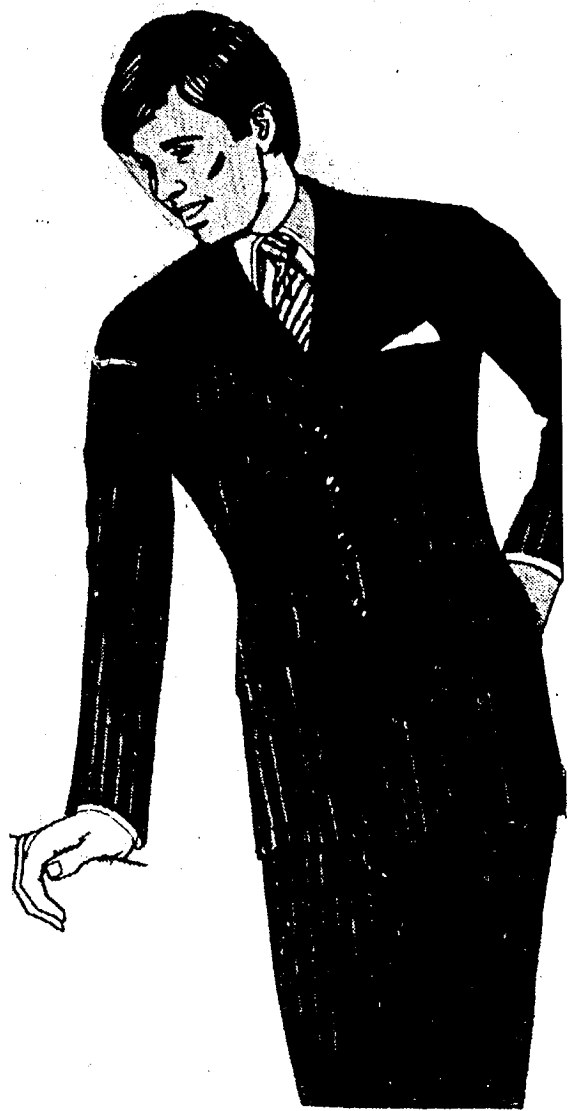
DISCOVER Junior Sizes 3-15

at

BERG'S YOUNG FASHIONS

Moscow

UNIVERSITY SUITS



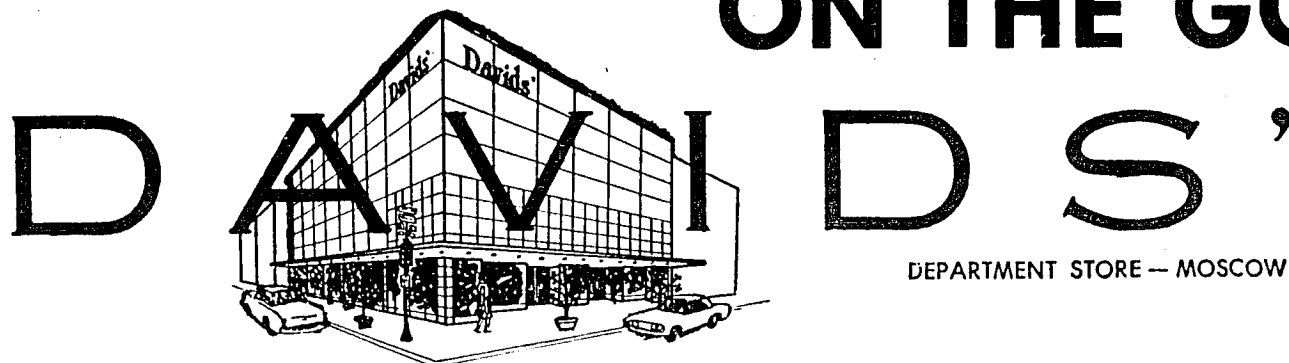
GATSBY — Single-breasted four button squared front model. Two lower patch pockets with flaps, upper flap pocket, deep center vent back. Wide belt loop pants, western pockets, boot flair bottom.



GRANT—Double-breasted six button model, deep center vent, two flap pockets, welt breast pocket, 30½" length jacket (size 40). Wide belt loop pants, western pockets, boot flair bottom.

FASHION FROM DAVIDS' \$75.00

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN ON THE GO



DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW