

Argonaut

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Faculty revises evaluations

by Cary Hegreberg

The general faculty Thursday approved a revision of the student evaluation of teaching program and a change in the general requirements for students in the College of Business and Economics.

The evaluation policy, which had no provision making a tabulation of the results mandatory, was amended to require individual departments to tabulate the results.

Several other amendments, proposed by Dr. Nicholas Gier, associate professor of philosophy, which were aimed at strengthening the role of student evaluations of instructors, were soundly defeated.

"According to the approved policy, evaluations should be a factor in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion, or salary determinations."

One amendment which stated the evaluations "must be used in judging teaching competence in tenure, promotion or salary determinations", was defeated after some controversy as to what extent the evaluations should be used for that purpose. In its present form, the policy states the evaluations, "should be a factor in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion, or salary determinations."

Dr. Alan Rose, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature disagreed with the intent of the proposal. He said the primary intent was to improve the instructors' teaching and a secondary purpose was to assist administrators in counseling instructors and providing a means for judging promotion, salary and tenure decisions. Rose said the two actually tied together. He described the use of evaluations in making those decisions as a "policing system" for ensuring adequate job performance.

The whole reasoning behind the evaluations, Rose said, is to act as a "means of improving teaching." He said it would be hypocritical to think an instructor would strive to improve his/her teaching if there were not pressure to do so.

Rose said unless evaluations of instructors are an intricate part of making decisions as to promotions, salary increases or tenure decisions, "teaching will suffer as it has in the past."

Another amendment, which would not have allowed individual instructors to develop their own forms, was also defeated.

Dr. Roger Wallins, associate professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Council, said it would be extremely difficult for the English department to devise a single evaluation form which fits the needs of all courses. He said the department offers literature and writing courses which are completely different in nature.

Faculty members also voted against an amendment which would have required departmental administrators receive "the tabulations," rather than "the forms" and would have made the tabulations available to students for a period of five years rather than two years as approved.

The faculty did vote to make tabulations of the evaluations' results mandatory rather than saying the results "should" be tabulated.

ASUI President Rick Howard said, "without the tabulation the proposal is not really worthwhile." He said even though few students currently look at evaluations of their instructors, no one would bother if no tabulation was done, and they had to look at each individual form.

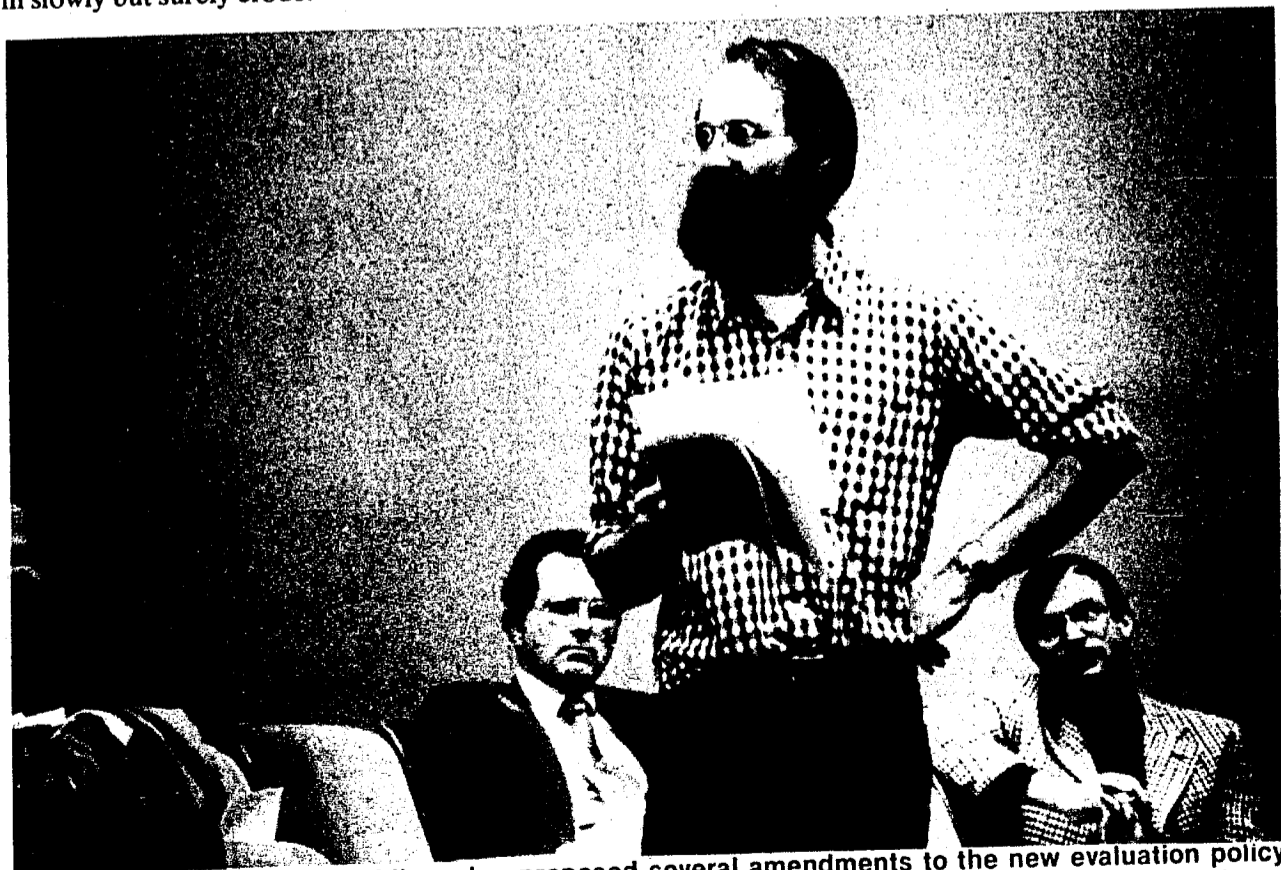
Faculty members also approved a change in requirements for students in the College of Business and Economics which requires a student to maintain a cumulative 2.0 GPA for all course work at the lower division level and a 2.5 for all coursework taken at the upper-division level.

In addition, before proceeding to upper-division courses, a student must achieve a 2.4 GPA in Economics 151-152, Accounting 201-202 and Business 231

Charles McQuillen, dean of the college, said the proposal is "essentially a rationing operation." He said the rationing will be done "on the basis of a student's ability." McQuillen said if something is not done to improve the faculty/student ratio, "quality will slowly but surely erode."



U of I president Richard Gibb chaired Thursday's meeting of the general faculty in the Agricultural Sciences Building. Photo by Bob Bain.



Nick Gier, a professor of philosophy, proposed several amendments to the new evaluation policy which would have made student evaluations a factor in tenure and promotion of faculty members. Gier received little support from the general faculty, though. His amendments were defeated overwhelmingly. Photo by Bob Bain.

Committee for future to focus on long-range planning

U of I President Richard Gibb has named the members of a newly created committee, Committee for the Future, which will provide long-range planning and recommendations for all major facets of the university.

"This committee will determine what needs and problems will be facing the university next year, five years from now, 10 years from now

and will make some recommendations about what needs to be done to meet those needs and problems," Gibb said.

The committee will review board issues such as academic standards, academic programs, building needs at U of I, the nature of the student body in the future, athletics-whatever it feels is significant for the future of the university, he added.

This committee will use the work of other major committees on campus which deal with some of these specific issues. Gibb said he hopes the committee will finish its work in a year. The recommendations in the report will be used as a major aid in arriving at decisions on the course of the university in the future, Gibb added.

Christmas Pottery Sale!

FRI. DEC. 7th
9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

SAT. DEC. 8th
9 a.m. — NOON



SALE at University Art Center Across from Satellite SUB.



ASUI to handle insurance

A special ASUI committee will now be in charge of handling student insurance affairs as a result of action taken at Wednesday's ASUI senate meeting.

The bill states the committee shall "make an assessment of student medical expense insurance needs and negotiate the insurance contract for the Student Medical Expense Insurance Plan."

Senator Eric Stoddard said what the bill basically does is transfer insurance negotiations from the administration to the ASUI in a similar way that Boise State and Idaho State Universities handle their student insurance program.

Stoddard said with the ASUI handling it, there will be some student input into the matter.

Presently, U of I students are covered by a mandatory insurance plan in which \$1 out of each student's fees go to pay for it. There is also an optional plan which students may purchase in addition to the mandatory plan.

The plans are presently with two different companies, but Stoddard said he would like to get the plan with a single company which would give students the best deal.

The committee consists of the ASUI president, two students, the U of I insurance officer, the director of the student health center and the campus insurance representative.

The non-student members and the campus insurance representative will serve in ex-officio capacity.

The senate also approved a bill that transferred \$140 from the general reserve account to miscellaneous income account. The money will be used to pay for a deficit

caused by the Presidents banquet held at Homecoming.

President Rick Howard explained the banquet provided meals and tickets for the football game. The deficit, according to Howard, resulted from some people not showing who had been counted on, and some others did not pay for the package.

Senate bill 173 was also taken off the table and passed. That bill provides for the transfer of \$1,500 from the general reserve account to the irregular help portion of outdoor rentals.

Howard also reported on the Big Sky Conference he attended last Monday and Tuesday. He said the conference made a resolution protesting the declining number of seats available for student seating at basketball and football games at the various universities.

He said reserved student seating was being cut or students were being pushed to the tops of bleachers to allow better seating for paying spectators to see the games.

Howard said that earlier in May during the last spring meeting the Big Sky had been asked to look into establishing penalties to individuals who violate rules rather than to the entire university. He added attorneys had been asked about the matter and they advised against it, because in doing so the schools would open themselves up to law suits.

The appointments of Jeff Hepworth and Todd Neil to the ASUI Golf Course Board were also approved by the senate.

Senator Ramona Montoya reported a balance of \$16,026.38 in the general reserve account and \$2,146 in the repair and replacement account.

Diabetic group organizes at WSU

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at Washington State University for students or anyone with diabetes wishing to learn more about how to control the disease.

Dr. Keith Campbell, a professor of pharmacy at WSU, will deliver a lecture at the meeting entitled, "Self Monitoring of Diabetes" and the group will develop other subjects useful

to all diabetics, he said.

The meeting which is free and open to anyone interested, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 212 of College Hall at WSU.

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Discrimination?

Disco employee says she was fired for face

by Kerrin McMahan

A former cocktail waitress at P.W. Hoseapple's who says she was fired for being unattractive has found little or no recourse under sex discrimination statutes.

Lauren Wilbur, a U of I student, said she went to work Nov. 29 and found out she was fired. The general manager told her she was fired because of "personal grievances" on the part of owners John and Jan Sanders, she said. She had been employed by Hoseapple's for about two months.

"Jan said she felt I did not look the way a cocktail waitress should look," Wilbur said. Also, the manager told her John Sanders had

complained of seeing her "standing around" during working hours, she said.

Wilbur said she considered herself a good worker, and that the other employees shared that opinion. "If Mr. Sanders saw me standing around, he could have told me to get to work," she said. "If they're my boss, they have a right to tell me what to do, but they don't have a right to tell me I'm not attractive. And if they thought that, why did they let me work for two months?"

Wilbur said she made a number of calls, trying to find out if she had any legal recourse. The Idaho Department of Employment referred her to the Idaho

Human Rights Commission, who consulted a lawyer, she said. The lawyer said laws against sex discrimination did not apply in this case, she said.

Wilbur then went to the U of I Women's Center, where she was advised to write a letter to the Sanders stating what she felt were the reasons for her dismissal and asking them to confirm it.

The Women's Center also checked with the Human Rights Commission again, said Director Alayne Hannaford.

The Commission said sex discrimination did not apply because this was not a case of preferring one sex over another, Hannaford said.

"Those of us who are concerned about it will not be trading with Hoseapple's or Biscuitroot Park," Hannaford

added. The Sanders own both establishments.

John Sanders denied that any waitress had been fired for being unattractive. "We'll match our ugly people with anybody in town," he said. "I don't know where she's coming from."

"The only complaint I've had about the cocktail waitresses at Hoseapple's is that they don't get the drinks around to the customers fast enough," Sanders said. He said he was not familiar with the circumstances of Wilbur's dismissal, but said he had to fire several cocktail waitresses recently "because of customer

complaints."

"I guess I just wasn't as attractive as some of the other girls who worked there," Wilbur said. "I was terribly hurt."

She said she has no desire for revenge against Hoseapple's or the Sanderses. "I just don't want them to do that to anyone else."

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UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at the SUB Dec. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., said a UNICEF representative.

The cards feature more than 70 designs contributed by artists and museums from 21 nations. There are also internationally designed mini-notes, which meet the new postal regulations.

In addition, UNICEF has a

birthday collection, birth announcements, note cards, calendars, and gifts including children's games, records and books.

UNICEF funds help provide the basic needs of children all over the world, the representative said. The purchase of one box of cards can provide polio vaccinations for 20 children, she said.

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Commentary—

Evaluate your rude faculty

This is an open letter to the Idaho State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Dear Board Members,

This letter is written with the hope that you have a basic sense of intelligence and fairness U of I faculty members do not possess.

Thursday afternoon the general faculty met to "debate" and vote on the revised policies for student evaluations. Unfortunately, the debate was inexcusably one-sided.

Students who came to voice their opinions were forced to sit in an obscure corner of the room. When one student finally got the chance to speak, he was rudely interrupted by Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who took it upon himself to correct two misguided students who had dared sit in the "white" section with the faculty. It is doubtful he would have interrupted a faculty speaker to do the same thing.

After the seating arrangements were finally in order, ASUI President Rick Howard was allowed to express his opinion, as was ASUI Senator Eric Stoddard and Steve Fisher, a student member of the University Curriculum Committee. Other students, including myself, who wished to offer a humble opinion, were summarily ignored because their names weren't on the all-important, official list required in one of the rules—a rule that is rarely enforced, I might add.

During the meeting, the faculty members defeated measures introduced by philosophy instructor Nick Gier to:

make use of student evaluations mandatory in determining promotions, tenure and salary increases,

allow the evaluations to be kept on record five years instead of two

keep instructors from designing whichever evaluation forms are most convenient or most conducive to their ego support

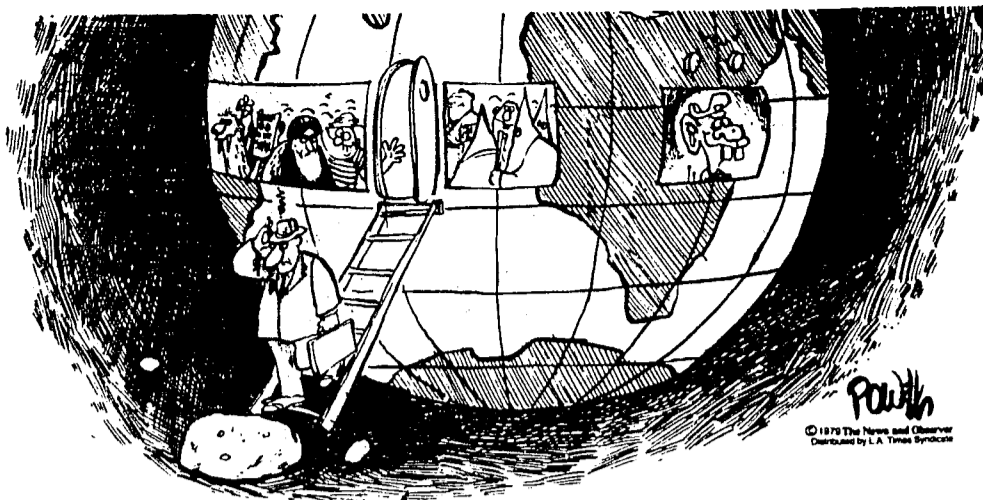
allow tabulations of the evaluations to be judged in conjunction with the grade point average given by the instructor in the courses evaluated.

It was embarrassing and insulting to be cast aside as a second class citizen in a matter as vital to quality education as student evaluation of teaching. Students have no other source of input to what goes on in the classroom. To weaken that medium to the point this policy does, is bounding and gagging any right of comment or freedom of criticism students have.

The question is: Who does this university exist for? The students who pay for it? Obviously not—faculty members proved that Thursday. This university seems to exist solely for the gratification and financial support for the instructors who are insecure with their own abilities. If they considered themselves adequate instructors in the first place, they would have no qualms about being evaluated, promoted or tenured on the basis of student opinion.

Students and their parents are the bill-payers at this institution. Without them faculty members would be driving trucks and dumping garbage with the rest of the population. Having a list of degrees and esoteric research credits is not a ticket to make "niggers" of those who happen to be under instruction.

So, board members, when you consider this revised policy on evaluations, please keep in mind, the student input was severely stifled by regulations. Students on this campus have been "kept in their place" for too long. It is time the smug academicians who think they have the system whipped be taken down a peg or two and reminded just who they work for—the students. Kathy Barnard



the death of . . .

montana o'smith

Trapped in the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran, Fifty hostages, James Bond and I.

We were packed into a tiny office on the ground floor of the main office building. Outside we could hear the Iranian "students" pounding on the door with a small turbaned man.

I looked up from my portable and asked Bond what we were going to do.

"Why, wait, of course," he said as he brushed some dust from the lapel of his dinner jacket.

I was sure he had finally lost all his marbles.

Suddenly a section of floor tile and the secretary standing on it fell into a hole in the floor. A distinguished looking gentleman with white hair stuck his head up through the hole and looked around. It was Maynard Miller, dean of the U of I College of Mines.

"Hello," Miller said, "I guess we hit the spot now, didn't we? Well come along everyone."

As Miller ducked back into the hole, I looked at Bond. "It connects with the heat tunnels at the University of Idaho," he replied to my quizzical look.

Bond and I helped the embassy personnel into the tunnel and jumped in ourselves. Two junior moles pushed the floor tiles back into place and shored them up with some timbers.

As we began to walk down the tunnel, we could hear the "students" breaking into the room. We had escaped just in time.

I turned to one of the mining students and asked him how they had managed to drive the tunnel all that way on such short notice.

"It was the final project for Digging and Tunneling 346," one of the students said. "We pulled an all-nighter to get it done in time."

As I walked along typing this report by the dim light of the torches of the main party ahead of me, I am reminded of the things Bond has told me about the Iranian situation.

Few Americans know that the Ayatollah once had an affair with both Richard and Pat Nixon. But what is even more surprising is that Khomeini is really the Shah in disguise. The man in the New York hospital is really

Editor's note: This report was found in the crumpled remains of O'Smith's portable typewriter. O'Smith is missing and presumed dead after the tunnel dug by the U of I mining students collapsed.

Although the remains of his typewriter and his trenchcoat (\$112.95 at Creighton's) were recovered by rescue teams, his body still lies there.

Incidentally, all Digging and Tunneling 346 students failed the final.

rides are all thumbs to . . .

My truck broke down Tuesday. Well, actually it broke Monday, but that doesn't matter.

What matters is the rain Tuesday.

It came crashing down, cold, wet, steady. It was a cold, wet, funky day.

There are advantages to living a few miles out in the country, nice scenery, no crowds or Iranian protests, peace and quiet.

But with a broken truck and that rain falling, I would have traded my beloved advertising book (\$6.95, U of I book store) for a cracker-box palace on Auto's hill. I had no choice but to hitch-hike.

You would think that a person standing in front of their house, holding a pack bulging with books, about 9 a.m. on a Tuesday morning a few miles away from a university, with a cold and miserable rain crashing down would be a likely candidate for a lift. Especially here, in the heart of hospitality.

A person could hardly lose on odds like those. Put your money up now. This kid's gonna get a ride on the third car. Hurry. Place your bets.

I confidently strode to the side of the road.

Now it's been a while since I hitch-hiked. I was a little out of practice. That first car passed me by so quickly I didn't even have time to look cold and wet.

I stood ready for the next car.

It was a pickup. A big, fat pickup with a single driver. The kind of pickup that gets eight miles to the gallon in the city and 13 on the highway. Its heater was probably on, full blast no doubt.

The big, fat pickup with its heater going full blast and its lone occupant neared. Zooooossh! That lone driver, a female, pressed on the accelerator, sucked up a couple of gallons of gas and roared by. The rain fell.

Still, I knew there would be more cars. And there were.

It came around the corner, fast. Its front was big. No question, this stud had himself quite a machine. All silver and long and powerful, this guy was grooving. He was motoring to class. He felt good. It was all that power he had. He had himself a full tank, too. He'd even discussed the nerve of those foreigners jacking up the price of gas while his silver machine licked in the

gallons. Who do they think they are anyway!?

I must have broke his concentration. You could see it in his face. Disgust. He cranked the wheel hard. His powerful silver machine veered to the opposite side of the road, snickered and was gone. The rain fell harder.

I thought I had the next car. There was only one person perched behind the driver's seat. But something went wrong. It must have been the latest episode of *True Violence* the driver had seen the night before. The one where the cold, wet, university student standing beside the road a few miles from school in a pouring rain hijacked the stopped vehicle and turned it into a co-opmobile for all those commuting to class.

The vehicle sped by, its driver having been frightened thoroughly for

jeff coupe

the day. "Probably wasn't books in that pack," the driver must have thought. "He was probably carrying carpool propaganda or something!"

The next four or five cars were all about the same. I got one set of brake lights, a couple of cold stares, a few looks of paranoia and one, well-I'd-like-to-but...

The rain fell harder, my spirits lower. You'd think in a reasonably liberated community such as fair Moscow a person could get a ride to class on a Tuesday morning in a pouring rain. But on the other hand I guess we're not so different from anyplace, U.S.A.

But what the heck. Those that would have stopped for a student standing in the rain with a pack full of books were probably in a carpool anyway and didn't have room. And therein lies the hope.

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Letters

Moose food

Editor,

The Moscow Moose Lodge is soliciting food and cash donations to fill fifty baskets for needy Latah County families.

Non-perishable food donations can be dropped off at the Moscow Moose Lodge Monday through Saturday after 2 p.m. before Dec. 20. All cash donations should be made to the "Latah County Needy Basket Fund" and mailed or delivered to the Moose Lodge, Box 9108, Moscow, Idaho.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will collect food on campus and also help fill the baskets.

Let's work together and make this Christmas a joyous occasion for all the residents of Latah County.

James & Patricia Stein
Chairmen
882-8739

Crossan thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank my supporters during the recent ASUI election. Special thanks goes to my campaign committee which consisted of Roger Yasuda, Manager, Chris Lisowski, Treasurer, Amy Cochrane, Advertising Manager, Rae Ann Gustafson, Schedule Manager.

I encourage all students to stop by the office, located in the Student Union Building, if I can be of any assistance to you.

Thanks again,
Tom Crossan

'AT' a CS

Editor,

To you "A.T."

(A.T. who does not have the guts to put his name down) I cannot stand aside and let you slander my country, mislead, misrepresent and deceive the American people on the facts of the current crisis in Iran. As a former U.S. Embassy Marine working at four different American embassies on three continents, I would tell you to your face if I knew who you were (in more detail) how I feel about the illegal holding of American diplomats in our embassy compound in Tehran. Every individual in that embassy (but one U.S. businessman) is carrying a black diplomatic passport which guarantees the bearer by international declaration

to have diplomatic immunity. Every precept of International Law has been blatantly ignored and violated. This unprecedented incident has been strongly condemned by the entire world diplomatic community, not only for humanitarian reasons but foreign missions of every country have the same concerns for protection of their diplomatic representatives.

The Iranians illegally holding these American diplomats have fabricated documents and cables, psychologically manipulated, bound and threatened our people in Iran. In a country of near total anarchy, we do not know if our people will get out alive or not, and all we can do as Americans who believe in our country first, last and always is hope and pray to God that our fellow countrymen live to tell about that hell-hole.

To address your so called spy executions also a blatant disregard and violation of international law. It is internationally known that investigative personnel are sometimes attached to foreign missions by every country in the world. If specific personnel engaged in activities of this nature are discovered they are expelled by the host government immediately under international law. They are not detained, abused and threatened with execution.

The holding of diplomatically-protected Americans and the grievances against the Shah are two completely independent, distinct issues. If even one of our American diplomats is executed like your Khomeini has done to over 650 people who have even opposed his regime one iota, I can guarantee you that the ramifications will be very distressing for Iran.

If your new found freedom and justice in Khomeinis government are so infinite I would think you would be dying to voluntarily terminate your studies here in America and return to your revolutionary utopia. You had better write your letters in the United States of America, because Big Buddy you couldn't do it in Iran. Also "A.T." maybe the next time you write a letter you could sign your initials as "C.S."

Greg Conradi

AT two-faced

Editor,

The recent crisis in Iran has attracted a few choice letters to the *Argonaut* from some superbly talented individuals. Talented, that is in talking

out of both sides of their mouths.

The first letter from some individual named "A.T." claims the Shah of Iran stands with the barbaric Adolf Hitler and Idi Amin for his hideous acts. In the very next breath, "A.T." states that the great Khomeini is not in fact equal to these murderous individuals, but justified in his executions because his victims were responsible for the torture and death of thousands of Iranians.

Newsweek, Dec. 3, 1979 page 48, reports that as of October, Saint Kohmeini had executed 600 (not 200) people for crimes of "Corruption on Earth" or "Treason against Islam". Khomeini kills in the name of Islam and Allah, Hitler killed in the name of a "perfect race" and Idi Amin killed for the hell of it. What is the basic difference?

At the end of a bleeding speech condemning the Shah for all the innocents he tortured and condemned, you "A.T." dare to declare that the taking of the American hostages as part of a "fight for truth, justice and freedom."

I know of 49 Americans and their families who would like to personally discuss your reasoning with you. Your whole comparison does not even dignify the label of a paradox. You condemn the Shah on the one hand, and justify exactly the same actions in the name of Truth (from Khomeini?), Justice (for whom—the dead Iranians, killed by the Shah, who will be resurrected from the dead the instant the Shah is executed?), and Democracy (Democracy does not equal Religious dictatorship). What about Truth, Justice, and Democracy for the 49 innocent American hostages, totally unconnected with the Shah, but somehow destined to pay for his crimes. Do you think anything you do to them will ever set the record right?

Ian Clifton's letter, although more polished and bleeding longer, comes across much the same. No human act will ever bring back the Soviets or the Iranians. And no matter how you add it up, two wrongs don't make a right. The Iranian take-over of the American Embassy and subsequent capture of the American hostages is wrong! Equally as horrible, unjust, wrong and dispisable as anything the Shah ever did. Perhaps worse.

No matter how "A.T." or Mr. Clifton quotes history, there is no way to justify the current actions of the Iranians.

In closing I must ponder two things.

First, perhaps Iran's approach to world diplomacy needs a little modification. Maybe they need to treat the world as they expect to be treated! Second, I wonder how long it would take to raise enough money to return "A.T." and Mr. Clifton to Iran.

Name withheld by request

Give to live!

Editor,

If giving is living, let's live! Give of yourself this holiday season. Here are some ideas:

Transportation Corps: Volunteer to drive persons who are handicapped, senior citizens or on a limited income within or outside of Moscow approximately once a month or more often if you wish. Mileage will be reimbursed for driving outside of Moscow.

Snow Brigade: Be on call as a snow shoveler for Senior citizens and handicapped clients.

Gift Givers: Give Christmas gifts to area residents who are on a limited income. Ideas are new or reusable hats, mittens, scarves, bath linens or bed linens.

Closet cleaners: Reusable blankets, household items and furniture of all kinds, and warm winter clothing for all ages are needed. Volunteers in Moscow acquire and distribute these articles to persons in need in Latah County. Our supply is not meeting the demand. Current needs include boys size 16 or man's small jacket, boys size 9 boot and any clothing boy's sizes small, medium and large (shirts and sweaters); girls size 8 shoe and size 8 clothing; women's size 10 clothing.

Sew at Home: Sew ballet costumes or put trims and buttons on them at home or downtown. Or sew holiday gift clothes for disadvantaged children.

Handy? Help others with minor home repairs a few hours a month.

Money and Food Donations: the Moose Lodge is accepting money donations and packaged food donations for Christmas giving to those on a limited income.

Call Volunteers in Moscow (VIM) at 882-7255 from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or drop in the office in room 209 of the Moscow Hotel for further information on volunteering for or receiving these and other services.

Carol Hass, Coordinator
Volunteers in Moscow

Argonaut

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Entertainment

Competent stars and mixed up messages

by N.K. Hoffman

"It's going to take him a while to find out he's a certified imbecile."

Oddly enough "10" is a movie about the generation gap. "You're becoming obsessed with the ugliness of old age." George's psychologist tells him; George has just suffered through his 42nd birthday. To avoid accepting his new status as an older person, George falls childishly in love with a beautiful young woman.

Dudley Moore is an able comedian and apparently an accomplished pianist as well. In playing George, he must become a person who is something of an ass, and perennially drunk; somehow he makes this character appealing, despite the sight gag he ends up playing on himself. (George is an A-1 clutz.) Like most slapstick, a lot of the humor in this film is

based on cruelty, but it makes you laugh anyway.

Julie Andrews' performance as George's singing girlfriend Samantha is impeccable. Again, she takes a role that could be easy to dislike and turns it into a Someone you end up feeling for. At times she is annoying, but that's the way it was written, so...

Bo Derek, the discovery of the film, is absolutely gorgeous. George rates her eleven on a scale of one to ten, and I'm inclined to agree with him. Her face, especially, has a sort of translucent beauty that seems too perfect to exist in real life. It is a pity the director of photography misuses her in some of the beach scenes (setting the sun behind her, for instance, so that her face and figure wash out into grainy grays). Some of her costumes don't do her justice either.

"10" seems to be trying to say a number of things; I am not sure it is successful. There is something going on here

Christmas party planned for children

Games and treats and lots of fun are in store for the younger children of U of I students, faculty and staff at the annual Student Union Christmas party planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

Planned and sponsored by the U of I Valkyries, the party

with telephones—many, many scenes where Samantha and George try to reach each other over the phone and fail, or hang up on each other; a lot of communications breakdowns.

Henry Mancini's score is very sensitive. At times the music can almost speak for itself, without the benefit of words.

Speaking of lyrics, however, there is one song in the movie that might be worth the \$3 all by itself. It is a marvelously hideous song by a preacher with a taste for metaphors that simply will not work, such as "Gleeclubs of moonbeams Sing your name in the blue." Robert Wells wrote the lyrics for the movie. Most of them are pleasant but fairly innocuous.

If your taste runs to half-nude women, there are plenty of them wandering around in the film, too.

"10" will play at the Kenworthy through Dec. 11 at 7 and 9 p.m.

will include Christmas programs, games, special treats and refreshments.

This special preview of Christmas fun is free to the children of faculty, staff and students. Festive Christmas decorations in the SUB were arranged by the Valkyries.

preview '79

KUOI-FM 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

FRIDAY "Starjets" Starjets

SATURDAY "Live at the Witch Trials" the Fall

SUNDAY "Live at Montreaux" LA 4

MONDAY "It's All Rock and Roll" Steve Nardella

TUESDAY "Greatest Performance" Lester Flatt

Vandaleers sing Christmas

Ushering in the Christmas season, the U of I Vandaleer Choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Free and open to the public, the program will feature *Magnificat in D Major* by J.S. Bach. Members of the U of I Symphony Orchestra will assist the choir with that work.

"It is believed that the *Magnificat* was written for the vesper service on Christmas Day, 1723, in Leipzig, where Bach held the post of cantor," Glen Lockery, professor of music and director of the Vandaleers, said.

He said the *Magnificat* is one of Bach's most significant works and "can well be considered a forerunner of the great *Mass in B Minor* which was to follow during the next decade."

Vocal soloists for *The Magnificat* include Catherine Pedersen, soprano, senior music major, Cheryl Hampton, mezzo-soprano, graduate music student, Naomi Marquez, alto, senior music major, Stephen Walker, tenor, senior music major.

Other works to be performed include *Carol Cantata III* by Robert Bennett; *Motets for the Season of Christmas* by Francis Poulenc, and Alice Parker and Robert Shaw arrangements of five traditional carols.

The Bennett Cantata is based on traditional Christmas tunes, *The Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy*, *O Come, Emanuel*, *In Dulci Jubilo*, *Wassail Song*, and *Carol of the Birds*.

The Poulenc Motets are entitled *O magnum mysterium* or *Oh Wondrous Mystery; Quem vidistis pastores dicite* or *Shepherds Tell Us Whom Did You See? Videntes stellam* or *Behold the Star*, and *Hodie Christus natus est* or *This Day Christ is Born*.

The carol serenade includes *Joy to the World*, *The Holly and the Ivy*, *How unto Bethlehem*, *I Saw Three Ships* and *Silent Night*.

Lockery said the Vandaleers program this year maintains tradition of years past in the singing of well known Christmas carols. The traditional Christmas concert has been performed every year since its origin before World War II, he added.

Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

...U of I Ceramic Group Christmas Pottery sale, Friday and Saturday in the U of I Art Gallery: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

...ASUI Senate off-campus student seminar in the Moscow Hotel Garden Lounge, from 4 to 6 p.m.

...Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science Christmas party 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., American Legion Hall. Entertainment by the Palouse Prairie Pickers. Advance tickets on sale at the west entrance to the Forestry building during the noon hour, \$1.50 plus \$2 cover charge at the door.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

...Christian Artist Series concert featuring Dale Tucker and Band plus Marianne Horn and Scott Waggoner, 8 p.m., 417 S. Jackson (next to the *Idahonian*.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

...Christmas Carol Sing in the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center, following the Vandaleer Concert (Approx. 9:45 p.m.). All student religious groups as well as individuals are invited. Refreshments.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

...Idahoans for Safe Energy meet CCC, 7:30 p.m.

...Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chorus performs the Christmas section of Handel's *Messiah* at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman 8 p.m. Harry Johansen, U of I faculty, will be bass soloist.

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The Moscow Mule



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Winterfest offers art objects, strolling players in Hartung

Christmas

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... by Robert
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Paintings by a physical education professor, photography by a mailman, music by a philosopher, jewelry by a mechanical engineer will all be on display at the U of I Winterfest Dec. 7 and 8.

Planned by the U of I Fine Arts Committee and scheduled for Friday and Saturday, in the Hartung Theatre, Winterfest will present talents of U of I faculty, staff, students and spouses, that are in many cases unrelated to the individual's career.

Displays of photography,

paintings and drawings, jewelry, quilts, sculpture and other arts and crafts will be on view while informal entertainment is offered by a variety of musicians and groups during the event. Some artwork and crafts will be for sale, offering a chance to shop for special Christmas gifts.

Diane Walker, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, said the event is not being supported by university funds. A modest commission on sales will be charged to cover expenses. If there is any surplus, it will go into a fund for the purchase of artwork

for the campus.

Walker said the event was planned to offer an opportunity for the public to "get acquainted with what is being done by people not normally visible as artists."

Among the exhibits planned are quilts by Ginger Dye, Agricultural Information mailroom supervisor; watercolors and inks by Bob Whitehead, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; photography by Ted Norgord, associate professor of mechanical engineering; photography by Santiago

Ramos, postal clerk for Campus Mail; bronze sculptures by Gerald Willett, associate professor of civil engineering; silver sculpture by Dick Jacobsen, professor of mechanical engineering, and paintings by his wife, Bonnie, and the re-stringing of

a grand piano by the School of Music keyboard technician. There will be many other displays also.

Walker said the event is free and open to the public. Hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Print sale aids Mansion

The Latah County Historical Society is sponsoring the sale of silk screen prints of pen and ink drawings by Moscow artist Liz Mowrey. Each scene is limited to 100 prints and each print is numbered and signed by the artist. There are four scenes: 1) The McConnell Mansion, 2) Moscow Mountain, 3) The Genesee Valley Lutheran Church, and 4) Kendrick Main Street.

The prints are 16 by 20, matted and ready for framing. They sell for \$6.25 each and \$25 for the set of four. They are for sale at the McConnell Mansion, Bookpeople and Ken's Stationery Store in Moscow.

The proceeds from the sale of these prints will go towards the restoration of the McConnell Mansion, an ongoing project.

Arthur Miller's 'Crucible' plays in Pullman

PULLMAN, Wash.—Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, a drama based on the Salem witch trials of 1692 with obvious parallels in Senator Joseph McCarthy's political witch hunting, is the present attraction of the Washington State University Theatre.

It is scheduled for two weekends, Dec. 7-8 and 13-15, in the R.R. Jones Theatre at Daggy Hall.

Director Dale Moffitt said, "At its heart, *The Crucible* is a play about conscience, not about politics. It is a play about man, not as he is judged by others but as he judges himself. It is significant that the play's protagonist does not undergo change but rather develops access to what he has always been." The play was published in 1953 during the McCarthy era.

The main character, John Proctor, is played by Richard T. Cross, Mill Valley, Calif. Proctor has a love affair with Abigail Williams, an adolescent girl who worked in

his home and who had been discharged by his coldly virtuous wife Elizabeth when the affair was discovered. Amy Orsborn of Pullman plays Abigail and Bertha Gibbon Seal, Olympia, plays Elizabeth.

Abigail and Mary Warren, who became the Proctor's servants, are members of a group of girls who pretend to have been bewitched. Laura Elain Reel of Tacoma plays Mary. Abigail brings a charge of witchcraft against Elizabeth Proctor, who is imprisoned.

On Proctor's urging, Mary confesses the girls were only pretending but they then accuse her of witchcraft. Proctor admits his adultery, but is not believed because his wife tries to protect him by denying any knowledge of it. Mary charges Proctor with witchcraft.

The Reverend John Hale, a learned authority on witches, denounces the inquiry, and Elizabeth is freed. William Horan, Bothell, plays Hale.

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Local literary magazine 'Snapdragon' has come out

The fall issue of *Snapdragon* the local literary magazine, is available at the U of I bookstore, Bookpeople of Moscow and the Bookie at Washington State University in Pullman. Price is \$1.50.

Snapdragon, published twice a year, is sponsored by the U of I Department of English, the University Library, the School of Communication and the School of Music.

This issue contains 66 pages of poems, short fiction, prints, drawings and photographs by

local contributors. Among the contributors are Karen Swenson, writer in residence at U of I, and local poets Diana Armstrong, Lin Colson and Robert Wilkinson.

Prints and drawings by Patti Hayes and Susan Schofield, and photographs by Steve Davis are also featured.

Don McFarland, associate professor of English, and Margaret Newsome, humanities librarian, edited the magazine. Patricia Hart, library technician, was managing editor.

KUOI retrospective replays 60s

"The Sixties: A Rock n' Roll Retrospective," will be a special program offering this Friday evening on KUOI-FM 89.3 at 6 p.m. The show's host will be John Hecht, KUOI music librarian and archivist.

"I chose the date because Dec. 7 is the tenth anniversary of the Rolling Stones' concert at Altamont," Hecht said.

"Most popular music historians consider that the end of the very vital musical era of the 60s."

The program will run four hours, and will be a personal overview of the forms of rock which emerged from the seminal influences of the Fifties, such as blues, rockabilly, and rhythm and blues.

"There were several major periods of rock which took place during that decade," Hecht said. "These include the Motown and Phillies sounds; surfing music; the San Francisco sound; the British invasion; and the emergence

of the so-called supergroups." The show will be presented in a mostly chronological order, with an attempt to cluster the types of musics. Hecht, who has been collecting records since that period, will use many of his own 45's and albums.

"Another exciting aspect of the show for me," Hecht said, "is that other fans and collectors have offered me access to their collections. It should be an interesting show."

Late 20th Century music class offered

The proliferation of different styles of music in the 20th century, especially since World War II, will be considered in a new U of I music course to be offered in the spring semester.

Mary DuPree, assistant professor of music, said, "The art music of the 20th century is perhaps most striking, compared with previous epochs, in its plurality of styles. While there are commonly perceived universal qualities of Baroque and Classical music, for

instance, the 20th century has seen a proliferation of different styles co-existing and sometimes interacting.

"The exploration of non-Western idioms and aesthetics, the re-exploration of older styles of Western art music, the utilization of improvisation, chance and expanded colors, the application of principles of minimalism and neo-Romanticism—all these have produced a wonderfully rich melange of music in the past

30 years," according to DuPree.

The new class, 20th century music II, will alternate in future years with a course in early 20th century music. The new class will survey the major tendencies of the early 20th century but will concentrate on music written since World War II.

The course is designed for music majors, but interested students majoring in other fields may contact DuPree at 885-6231 about taking the class.

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U of I visiting writer praised by N.Y. Times

A writer whose perception of people is termed "tender and luminous" and his craftsmanship "exacting" by a New York Times critic in a review of his new book will be a U of I visiting distinguished writer this spring.

Arturo Vivante, whose recently released book *Run to the Waterfall* is praised by critics, will teach classes of advanced creative writing for three credits at U of I during spring semester.

His new book evokes the life of a half-Jewish family in prewar and postwar Siena,

Italy. The book includes 15 very short stories termed a "loose but cohesive" collection by the N.Y. Times reviewer.

"The cumulative effect is as complex as many a novel and with its sudden stops and starts, its restless hoverings, hesitations and searchings, is truer to our sense of man as a temporal being, haunted by past and future, with an eye that is ever adrift between the two horizons," the reviewer wrote.

Vivante has written and had published several short

stories, two plays and two novels. He has taught at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Boston University and Purdue University.

The classes he will teach will center on development of the craft of writing, marketing of written work and offer individual criticism. A genuine interest in creative writing is required.

Students interested in learning more about his class offerings may contact Dan Pearlman, English department chairman, 885-6156.

Dozier/Jarvis trio gives jazz party

The Palouse Jazz Society invites you to three nights of jazz with the Dozier-Jarvis

Trio, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 13 through 15th from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., in the Moscow Hotel.

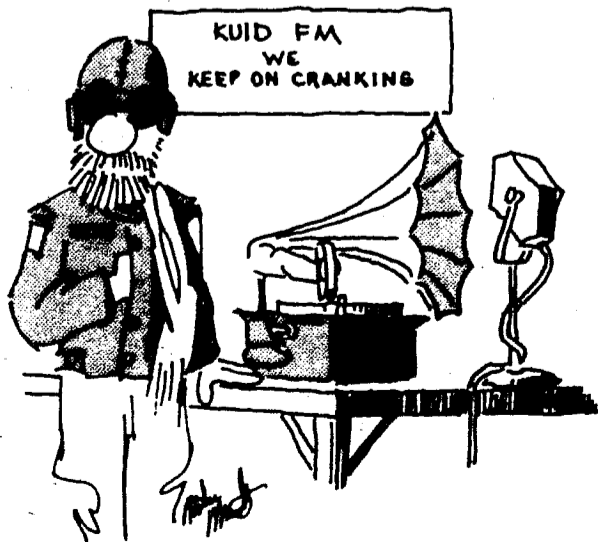
Saturday night is our Jazz Party with Tom Grigsby and the Dozier-Jarvis Trio playing to benefit the Palouse Jazz Society's December Membership Drive. There will

be reduced membership prices Saturday night only!

The Doziers play excellent mainstream jazz such as Theolonious Monk, Bill Evans and Miles Davis, and Tom Grigsby's main thing is Snake River Dixieland. There will be a \$1 admission. Hope to see you all there!

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Church predicts problems on Shah's departure

by Emeka Gahia

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says it is likely American hostages in Iran will face a very difficult time the moment the Shah leaves the United States.

In a telephone conversation from his Washington D.C. office Wednesday with a U of I international relations class, Church predicted the departure will be fraught with confusion and danger since no one is sure of how the students holding the hostages would react to that incident.

"We are dealing with so-called students who are actually hardened revolutionaries. No one is sure of what will happen. The problem we face is compounded by the anarchy, the absence of order there," he said.

Church said he doubts whether the Iranian government will accept United Nations' resolution

calling for the release of the hostages. He added the resolution demonstrates the Iranians are wrong in the action they took.

"Every one at the UN understands that this is a violation of fair international principles. I think the U.S. enjoys a generous, unanimous support of members of the United Nations. Whether Iran is listening is a difficult question for me to answer now."

While expressing delight on the UN action, Church was nevertheless skeptical on exactly what the UN could do to help resolve the crisis. Asked if the United States will seek UN economic and political sanctions against Iran following the trial of the hostages, he said that will be difficult action for the UN to take because some members of the organization including such U.S. allies as Japan and West Germany are dependent on Iranian oil.

"I think they will be afraid of supporting such action at the U.N. Within the charter, this will be a good thing to do. The question is whether this can happen."

Church said he understands there is widespread impatience among Americans over the fate of the hostages and how long the crisis has taken or will take. But he said the country should be prepared to wait and not use force if this can guarantee the safety of the hostages, adding that the first priority is ensure their release.

Praising the actions taken so far by President Carter on the crisis, Church said the enigma of the situation is there is no way the United States could have acted

otherwise without exposing the hostages to danger.

"But if they are tried and sentenced, then we face a completely different situation," he warned. He did not spell out what he meant.

In reply to a question by an Iranian student on what U.S. action against Iranians studying here will be if the hostages were harmed, Church said he hopes Americans will realize those Iranian students who are in the country legally are entitled to the protection of the country and its laws, adding, "this is a country of law and order." He said he supports the deportation of Iranian students who are not here legally.

Church called Sen. Ted

Kennedy's recent criticism of the Shah ill-timed.

"This is not the time to emphasize the Shah's failings. I will object to it (Kennedy's comments) on this basis."

"No matter how the Iranians feel, they are wrong to hold the hostages. Only when they are returned is it proper to discuss past, present and future policy on Iran. Once this is done, I will inquire into all of that policy."

On the Salt agreement, Church said President Carter has promised not to bring up the issue until the Iranian crisis is over. He said it is beyond his ability at the moment to predict the outcome of the Salt debate.

Grad internships available

Graduate students who are interested in consumer affairs and would like to further their education in the field, now have the opportunity to do so through an internship program.

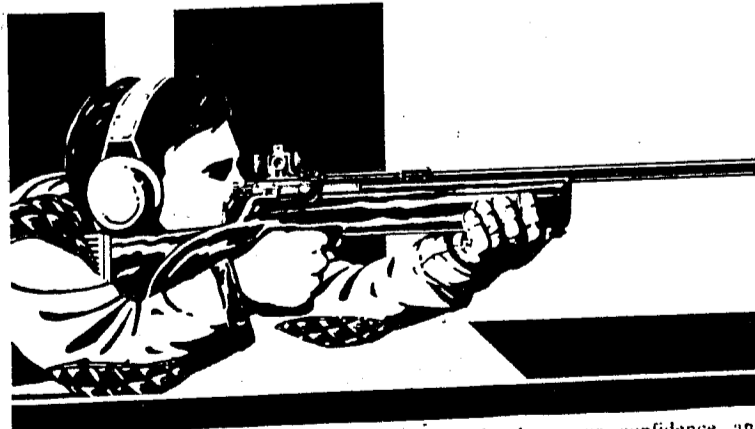
The internships are sponsored through the National Consumer Affairs Internship program. Interns are given 13-week assignments in participating organizations and are paid \$125 per week, plus travel expenses. Internship credits are also awarded.

For students who plan to enter graduate school in fall, 1980 in the areas of the social sciences, public affairs or international affairs, Herbert H. Lehman fellowship applications are now available.

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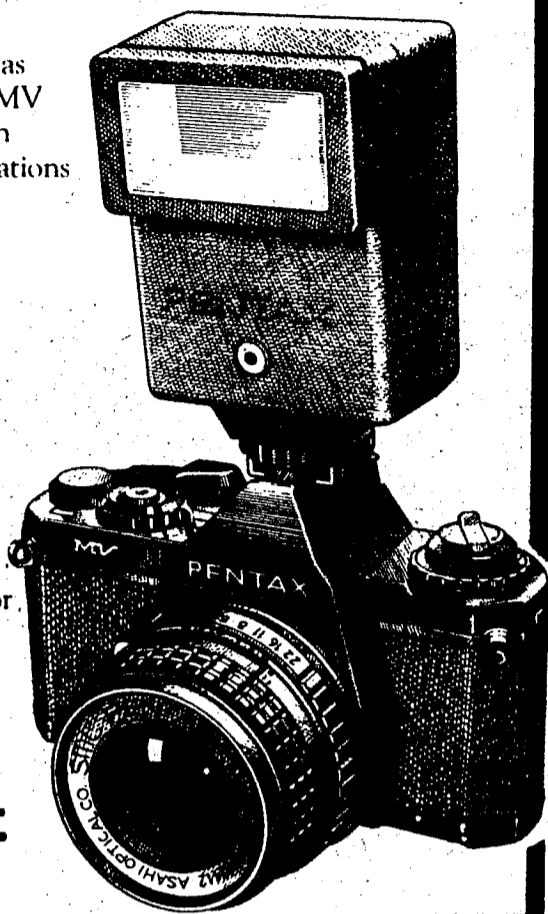
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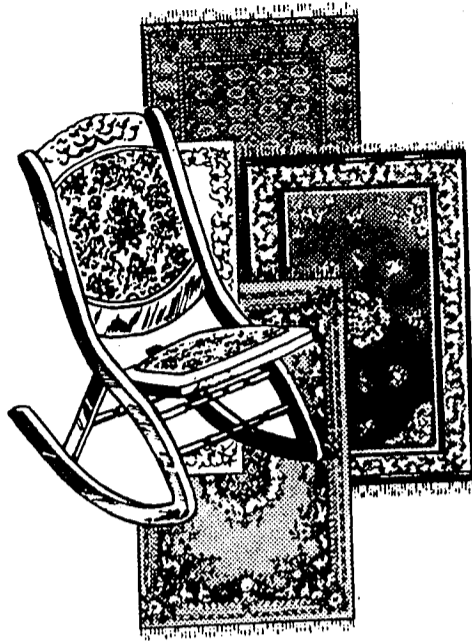
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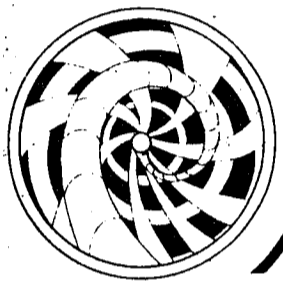


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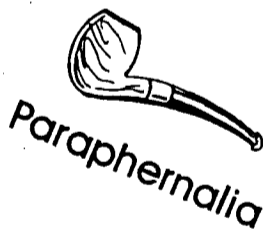
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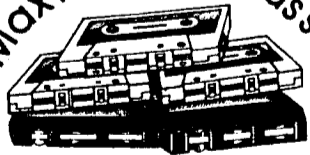
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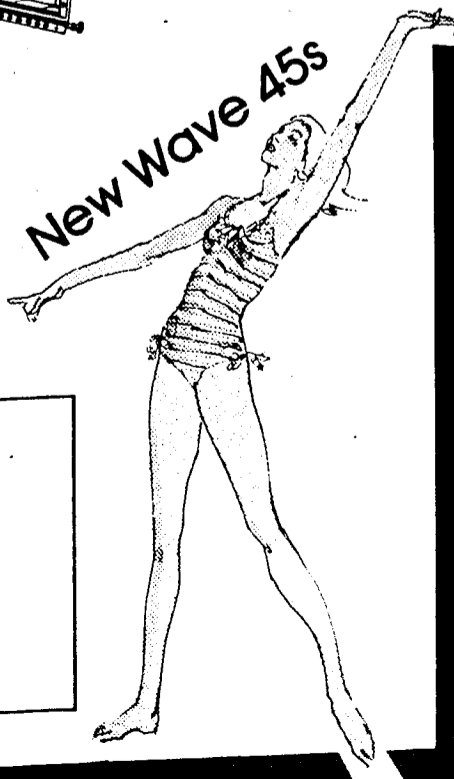
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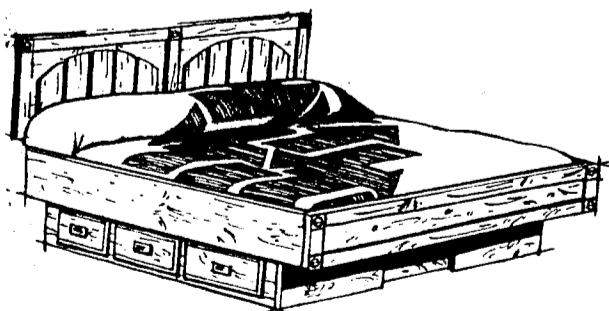
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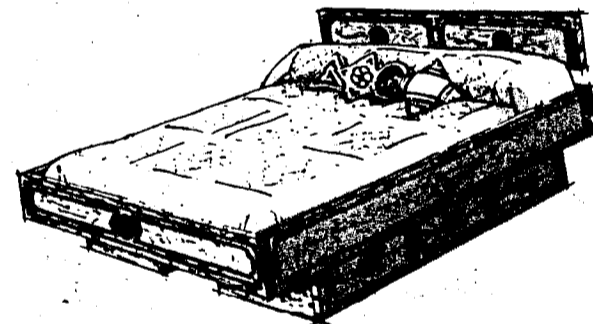
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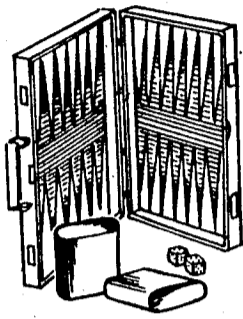
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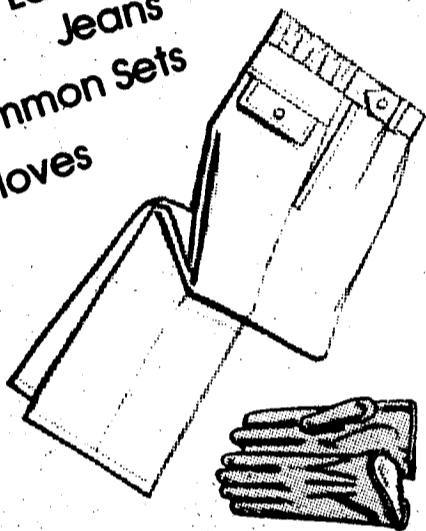
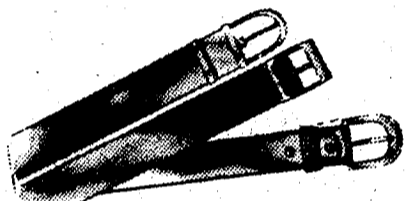
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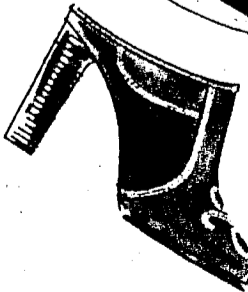
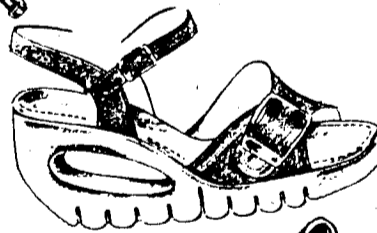
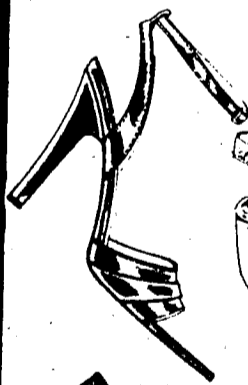
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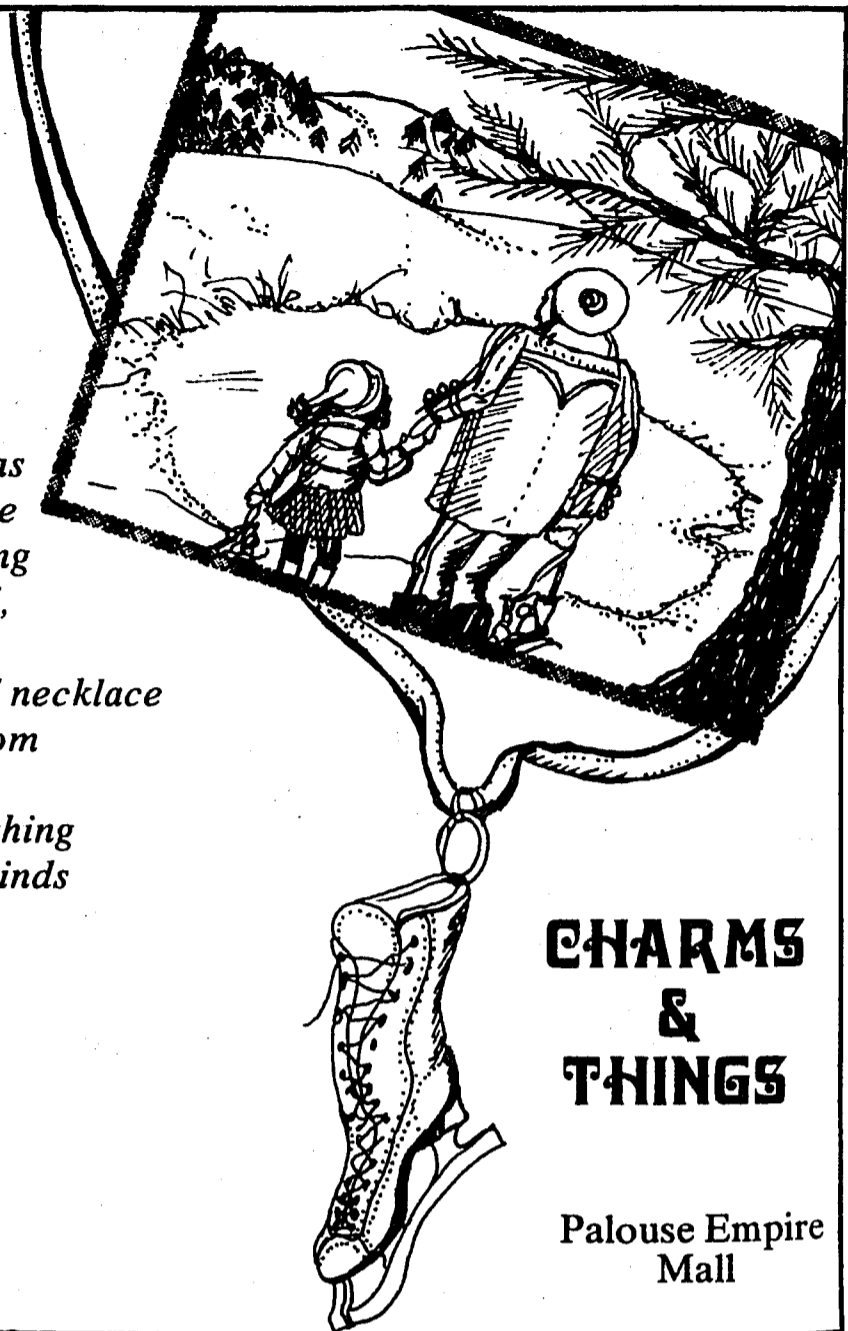
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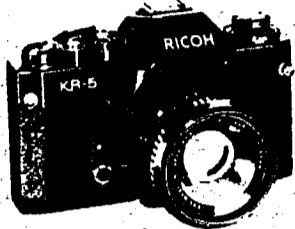


Well... it still is at the Moscow Mall... where you can enjoy the latest fashion for Saturday's dance, a new hairstyle, a toy for your favorite nephew, warm mittens, a corndog on a stick, friendly personal service, and a picture with Santa!

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Troy Road

It Makes Sense

RICOH KR5

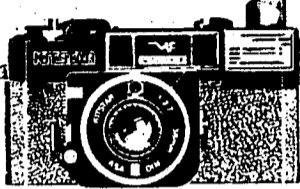


SLR camera black body with 1:2.2 lens. Once you compare the features and the budget pricing of the KR5, you'll agree this camera is the one for you. Demanding quality standards give you built-in, semi-automatic exposure to ensure your photographs are right every time.

With 1:2.2 lens & Case

\$189⁸⁸

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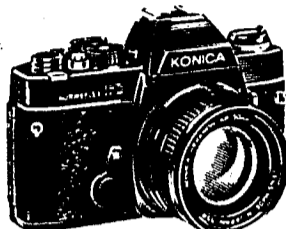


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New - The world's most advanced automatic focus camera with the exclusive feature of manual-focus override and self-timer, built-in flash, pop-up viewfinder.

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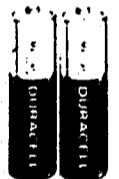
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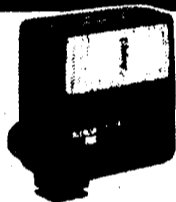
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Compact easy to use recycling time with fresh alkaline batteries 7 seconds.

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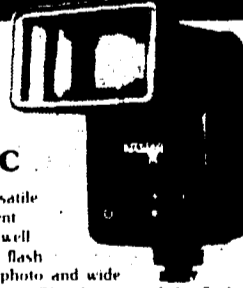
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Christmas Savings! 20% off on selected groups of items.

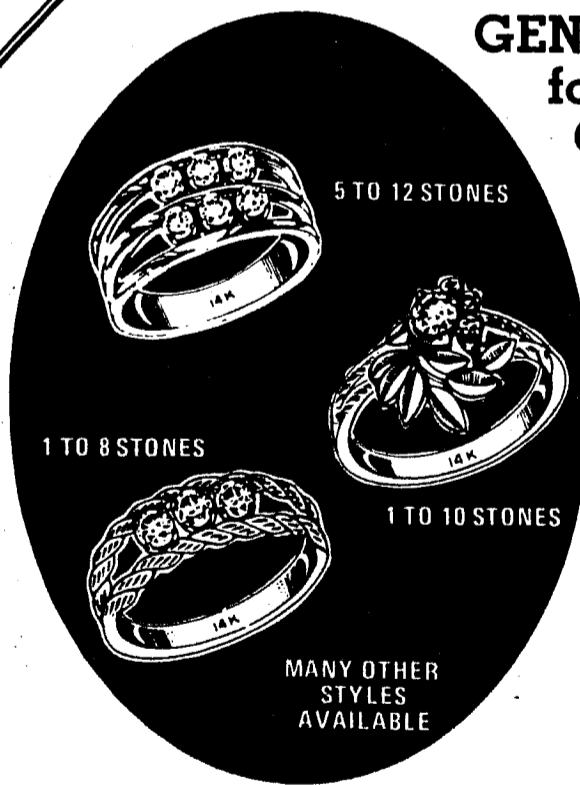
- Eveningwear
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GENUINE STONES for Mothers and Grandmothers



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25% Off Regular Retail Prices
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday only, December 6, 7 & 8.

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale.
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SALE

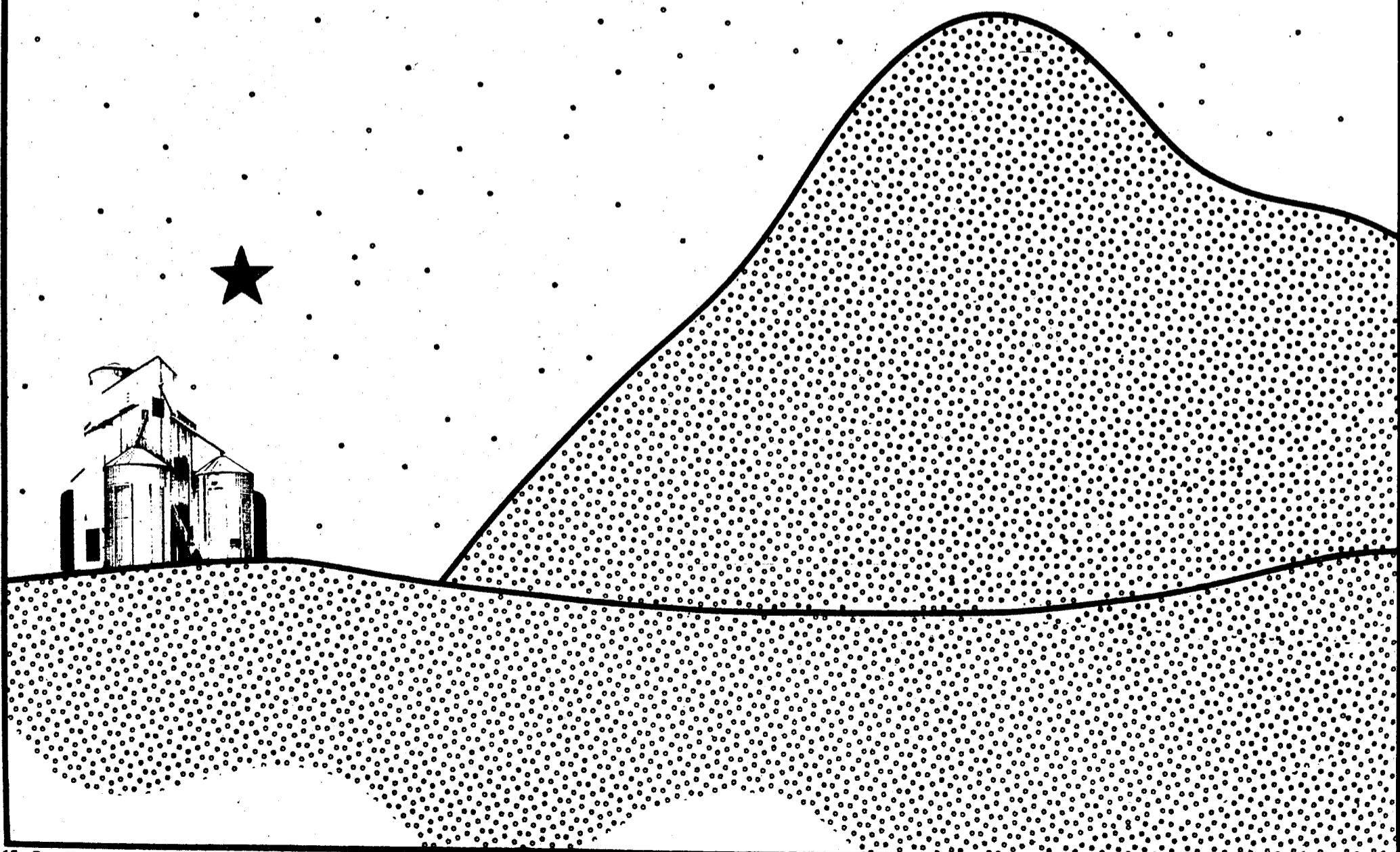
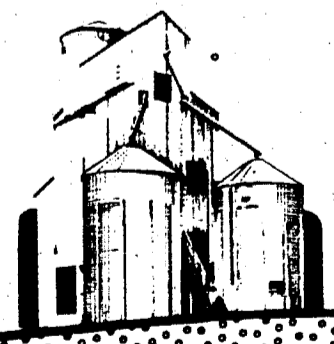
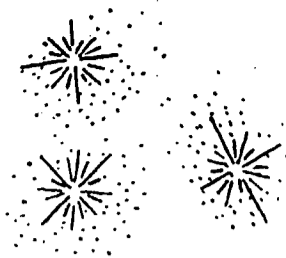
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*The Argonaut Wishes
Moscow A Merry Christmas*



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STORE FOR FIVE HOURS ONLY.

5 to 10 p.m. Saturday night, December 8th.

Come shopping with us Saturday night and save 10% on any two total purchases. Pick up your coupon good for your 10% off at the door the night of the sale.

REMEMBER! IT'S ONLY 5 BIG HOURS, 5 TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT DEC. 8TH. SHOP EARLY IN THE EVENING WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!

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SPECIAL 10% BONUS FOR OUR NEW MOSCOW CUSTOMERS DURING OUR STOREWIDE NIGHT SALE SATURDAY, DEC. 8TH FROM 5 TO 10 P.M.

Use your 10% savings coupon at the door as you enter the store between 5 and 10 p.m. Just pick up your 10% off coupon at the door as you enter the store between 5 and 10 p.m. Just pick up your 10% off coupon at the door as you enter the store between 5 and 10 p.m. Just pick up your 10% off coupon at the door as you enter the store between 5 and 10 p.m.

Select as many items as you wish from any two departments* of your choice and receive a 10% discount on the total purchase price whether the items are regularly priced or sale priced. You will find special Night Sale savings throughout the store for you, your family and your home. Your Bonus Discount Card may be used for an additional 10% savings on these famous brands and many more: Jack Winter, White Stag, Catalina, Warner's, Olga, Vanity Fair, Bali, more: Jack Winter, Lady Manhattan, Britannia, Byer/Paquette, Pant-Her, Devon, Lady Manhattan, Warner's, Olga, Vanity Fair, Bali, used for an additional 10% savings on these famous brands and many more: Jack Winter, Lady Manhattan, Britannia, Byer/Paquette, may be used on regularly priced merchandise, Haggard, Van Heusen, Healthtex, Aileen, Pentimento, Kennington, Arrow, Jockey, Pacific Trail, Rob Roy, Osh Kosh, London Fog, Contessa, Vera, Lord Jeff, Robert Bruce, Danskin, Kim, Hanes, Stanley Blacker, Munsingwear, Aris, Nike, Adidas, Mushrooms, Mr. Alex, Damon, Red Cross, College Town, First Glance, Rejoice, Mr. Alex, Damon, John Henry, College Town, Wamsutta, Cannon, Farberware, Samselite, Burnes of Boston, Wamsutta, Cannon, Farberware, Samselite, Noritake, Lenox, Oneida, Stiffel, Mikasa.

Sincerely,
Patricia Duff
Store Manager

*Your Bonus Discount Card will be honored in all departments except Cosmetics. Also excluded are all Pendleton, Woolen Mill merchandise. Brand name merchandise will be available only in those stores where it is normally carried.

'Junior psychologists' or just friendly folks, Moscow's unsung heroes are its . . .

Bartenders

Maria Lisowski

They come in either sex, at any age, in any size.

Whether they do their work "for the fun of it", "for the challenge of surviving Friday happy hours", or because "the pay is good," one thing bartenders in Moscow have in common is that they're as different as each of their customers.

Pam Morrow tends bar at John's Alley in the afternoons and evenings, and at the Plantation two nights a week.

"I've been working bars since I was 16," she said. "There's never a day that goes by that I don't see someone I know from the bar by just walking down the street or doing my grocery shopping. You get to know the regulars—it's kind of nice."

Rick Hart is the manager and daytime bartender at the Billiard Den, or the BD as it is affectionally called by the staff. He says he has a good time being a bartender because his customers enjoy having a good time, and he's there to serve his customers.

Another bartender, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "You meet interesting people—you get to know some of the regulars. But years ago, bars used to be more fun. There used to be more drunks in then."

Most everyone knows Moscow is famous for all its drinking establishments. Ask any bartender here why their bar is frequented however, and they'll say its because of their atmosphere—it agrees with everyone.

"Bars are the center for socialization in Moscow," Hart said. "People here

congregate in large groups, but some don't even drink at all. They ask for pitchers of water.

"We have such a wide cross-section of people. Most of the afternoon crowd is students, But the doctors and lawyers come in about 6 or 7. And professors come in on Friday afternoons. The math and forestry departments have their own table areas."

The night bartender at the Corner Club agrees, saying there are "no typical persons" frequenting his bar.

"We're a working man's bar, but you'll find 80-year-old pinochle players and 19-year-old teenagers in here at the same time," he said.

According to Morrow, "The students mix in well with the regulars—they come in in large groups and sing filthy songs." A lot of students drink but "some professors come in everyday. The geography department comes in and orders two or three pitchers."

For all the rowdy people that frequent the bars in Moscow, the bartenders seem to take all the hassles in stride. A bar maid at the BD said, My domain is behind the bar. If they give me a hard time I just throw them out."

Hart agreed. "We're the mellow bar—somewhere you can bring your parents. We've only had five or six fights in the last five years. If someone gives you real trouble you can call the police."

The only problem Morrow has had with customers was with a preacher.

"He was one of them religious fanatics, and kept telling everyone they were killing themselves with drink. We called the cops on him for preaching, and they threw him out. He came back about three times that evening so they finally had to book him."

Friendships happen easily for bartenders, but they're not the "junior psychologists" they're made out to be. That's overplayed on television, one said, sipping his beer.

Still, it's the conversation that keeps their customers coming back. A patron of the Spruce for 25 years said, "I have to give someone a bad time—they'd miss me." Perhaps the feeling is mutual.

Maria Lisowski, is a senior political science major from McCall, she is a student in Newswriting 121.

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blow dry	\$2.00 / \$5.50
perm	\$25.00 / \$27.50
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Weekly Drawing for Free cut or perm

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downstairs - hodgins drugstore - moscow

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Announcing One Price

FASHION JEANS

14⁸⁸

Sale limited to stock on Hand. Sale items similar to illustration.

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Alfa Pacific	Reg. 18.97-19.97
Bottom Haff	Reg. 19.97
Norman Dee	Reg. 19.97-22.97

In our bottom haff jean we have copied the exact fit on San Francisco Riding Gear and Britannia jeans. These jeans don't have the famous labels but you save \$10-\$12 a pair. You do get the exact pocket and back styles and same color thread and the famous wide-leg fit that is most popular in the Northwest.

1104 PULLMAN RD. MOSCOW, IDAHO

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 AM to 9 PM SAT 9 to 7 PM SUN 10 to 8 PM

Crime check

B.A. Morton reported Wednesday the main entrance glass door to the ATO Fraternity house was broken by what appeared to be a glass bottle thrown from a close distance. The door was very thick and contained chicken wire inside. Estimated value is \$150.

Dean Cafero received several obscene phone calls Tuesday between 5 and 6 p.m. and was advised to call police if the calls continued.

END of the DECADE SALE

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5% OFF ALL BIKES IN STOCK

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10% OFF ALL PARTS, TOOLS & ACCESSORIES

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"Between the Tracks"

882-0703

Nov-Dec Hours: Tue-Sat, 12 to 5

McClure aide critical of wilderness proposal

Predicting that the United States will face a minerals crisis similar to our present oil woes in "a minimum of a decade," Douglas S. Smith, natural resources aide to Sen. James McClure R-Idaho, said Monday the public will have to change its views of mining.

"The whole thing just needs to be turned around," Smith told an audience of U of I students and faculty. "The problem so far has just been that we have been too fat, dumb and happy."

Once the need for minerals development is perceived, however, Smith said the public view of mining will change "very quickly."

Smith said the 2.2 million acre proposal for a central Idaho wilderness passed recently by the Senate "lacks the proper balance" and provides an example of inadequate concern for the future U.S. resource needs and wilderness problems.

"If we like our current oil situation, we're going to love the upcoming minerals

crisis," Smith said. U.S. dependence on foreign oils is repeated throughout the minerals industry, he added.

West Panther Creek, an area adjacent to and just inside the present proposal's boundaries, includes some of the country's richest and most accessible cobalt deposits, Smith said.

Under the senate-approved wilderness proposal, however, development of the area would be severely restricted, Smith said. Cobalt, a metal, is used in the manufacture of

high strength alloys and has been identified as a strategic mineral because of its use in the manufacture of jet engines.

The current sources of supply which fill 97 percent of U.S. needs are Zaire and Zambia, both areas Smith identified as potentially unstable.

Cobalt, Smith added, could also help reduce pollution problems and dependence on foreign oil through the development of electric transportation. When used in

the manufacture of magnets, Smith said, cobalt alloys produce electric motors 10 times lighter with the same power ratings.

Cars built with the lighter motors could operate more efficiently than electric vehicles presently in use, he said.

Smith charged that "Certain people put a lid" on anything that could have come out of the Interior Department which might have helped McClure's case for cobalt mining.

Student exchange presentation in SUB

Corky Bush, Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services, will be in the lobby of the SUB today, Monday and Tuesday with a videotape presentation on the National Student Exchange program.

The NSE provides an opportunity for students of participating schools to spend their sophomore or junior year at school in another part of the country without paying out-of-state tuition.

The videotape presentation includes a three-minute sketch on each school in the program, Bush said. This will allow students who are interested in going on exchange to see what the different campuses are like,

she said.

More than 4,300 students have participated in the NSE program since its inception in 1968, according to an NSE brochure. Students may decide to go on exchange for a variety of reasons, including exploration of new geographic settings, academic diversification, cultural awareness and search for self-identity.

Tuition assessed is the in-state tuition at either the home or host campus, depending on the exchange plan of the particular school.


To qualify for the program, a student must be a sophomore or junior in good standing at his home campus.

A cumulative GPA of 2.5 is required.

A student may participate in the exchange program for up to one academic year. It is possible to exchange to two schools in one year, spending

one term at each school, with the permission of both the home and host coordinators.

Applications for exchanges for next year are now available and must be filed by Feb. 20, Bush said.



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December 11—Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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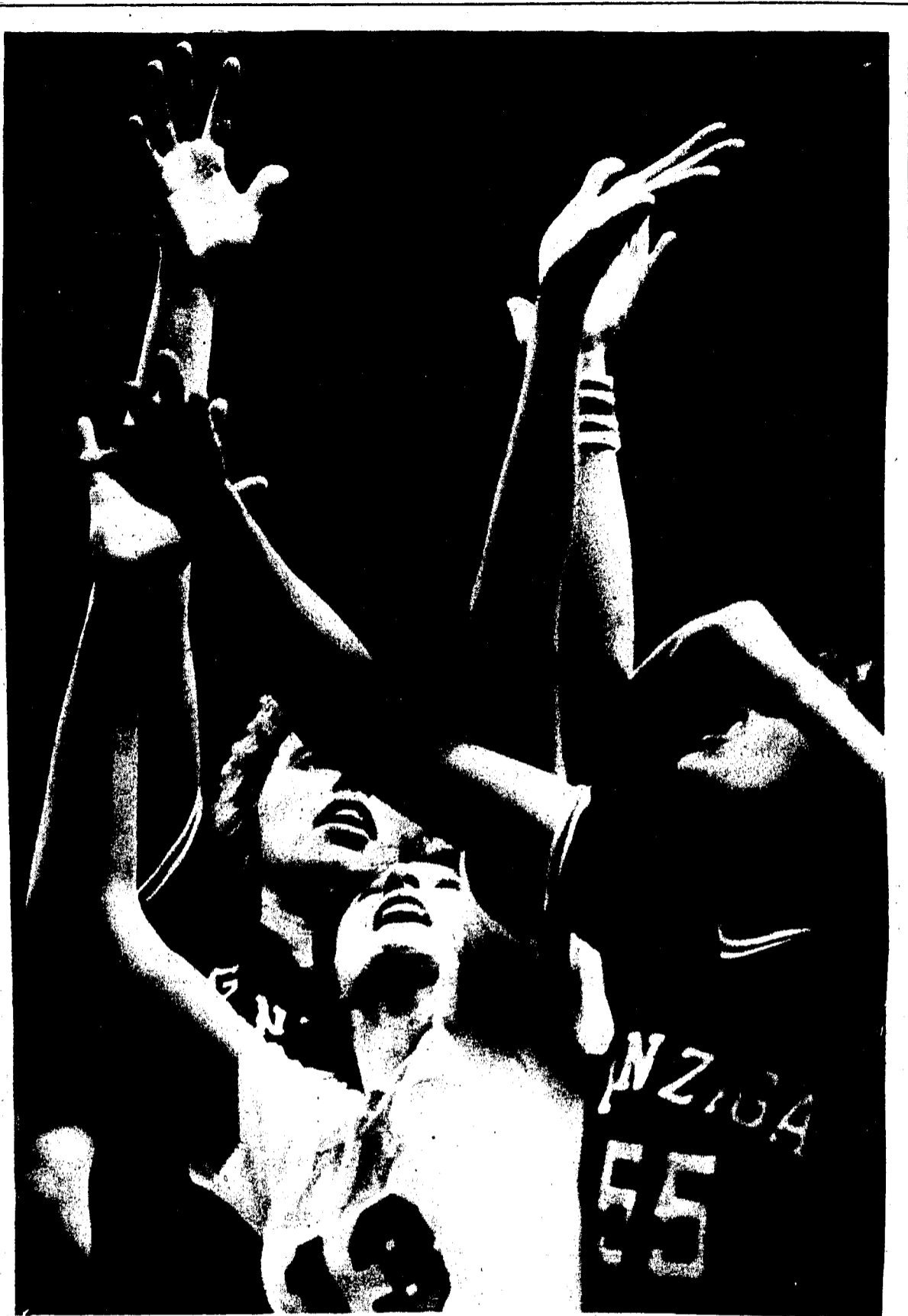
Badminton—Sue Seeley of Oleson Hall won the women's singles Wednesday night. Thursday's Co-Rec doubles results will appear in Tuesday's Argonaut.

IM fall points—Greek leaders: Delta Sigma Phi 1125.5, Delta Tau Delta 1091.5, Delta Chi 1020. Hall leagues: Upham 1159, Gault 810.25, Whitman 758. Independent: TMA 3, 980.5, TMA 9, 589.5, TMA 13, 483.5.

Students interested in refereeing basketball are asked to sign up at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym 201.

Five-man basketball—Play will begin early next semester. Living groups should get their teams organized now and make sure their manager attends the meeting Jan. 15.

Any living group changing IM managers are asked to brief the new manager on what is required. Thanks to all managers who have helped the IM Department this fall.



Idaho's Patty O'Connor muscles her way between a couple Gonzaga players Saturday in the Kibble Dome. The Vandals, who beat Gonzaga 68-45, are on the road today against Idaho State in Boise. They return to the Dome Tuesday to meet Whitworth. Basketball stories are on page 16. Photo by Bob Bain.

THE FINALE

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Swimmers up to necks in dual with Huskies

Idaho's men's and women's swim teams enter their toughest co-ed meet of the season today when they go against the University of Washington Huskies.

The Vandals will have all they can handle with the Husky team, which swam away with the Husky Invitational last weekend. UW took first place in the three-day tourney with 957.5 points, outdistancing the nearest competitor, Arizona by nearly 600 points.

Idaho took fifth at the prestigious meet with 176 points. The meet featured 53 teams from throughout the Northwest, California and Canada.

The Vandals move on to Tacoma Saturday where they'll meet Pacific Lutheran in another dual.

"We did pretty good over at Husky, but UW just dominated," said Vandal coach John DeMeyer. "We'll do the best we can against them, but they have a far bigger team than we do."

The Vandals had two women swimmers qualify for AIAW nationals at Seattle, and several school records were broken. But DeMeyer said he doesn't think there will be "any spectacular times" out of today's meet.

"I don't expect any record times this week; we're hitting it hard and looking forward to next semester," DeMeyer said. "They're right on schedule as far as (setting school records) goes, a little bit ahead as a matter of fact. We had a three-day rest before the Husky Invitational and they did get some better times." The women are 2-0 and the men 1-0 in duals.

Nancy Bechtoldt, a sophomore from Tacoma, placed and qualified for AIAW Division II nationals in five events. Her events, times and places were 500 freestyle, third in 5:04.51; 50 free, sixth in 25.25; 200 free, third in 1:55.16; 1650 free, fifth in 17:42.91; and 100 free, seventh in 53.97. She set school records in the 500 and 1650 free.

Ann Mortenson, a freshman from Springfield, Ore., qualified for AIAW nationals in the 200 butterfly with a fifth-place time of 2:10.47. It was also a school record.

Don Moravec, a sophomore from Springfield, and Bob Zimmer, a senior from Moscow, were among the top Vandal men performers. Moravec set school records in the 400 individual medley (4:09.94) and the 100 fly (53.1).

Home triangular Saturday

Tumblers out to beat 'freshmanitis'

Idaho's gymnastics team plays host to Spokane Community College and Seattle University Saturday in its only home meet of the semester. The meets starts at 1 p.m. in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

The gymnasts opened their season last Saturday in a triangular meet against the University of British Columbia and Seattle University. Idaho finished last among the trio, but first-year coach Wanda Rasmussen says she feels the women will be ready for their first home showing.

"We're a young team and I feel we went through what might be called 'freshmanitis,'" Rasmussen said. "We have seven freshmen on our team and they have had their first taste

of intercollegiate competition, so we're feeling real good about our first home meet."

At the UBC meet, the Idaho gymnasts took third with 110.4 points. UBC took first with 118.0 and Seattle University second with 114.8.

Cindy Bidart, Idaho's top all-around gymnast, saw limited action Saturday due to a shoulder injury, but she should be back near full strength for the home meet. Bidart, a junior team captain,

was able to compete in vaulting, taking second with 8.15, and to a limited extent on beam and floor exercise.

Other top placers for the Vandals were all freshmen. Leanne Gibson, took fifth in all-around, third on bars and fourth on floor; Pam Gilmore, sixth in all-around and third on beam; Wendy Newman, seventh in all-around fourth on bars and seventh on beam; and Nikki Nakano, fifth on floor.

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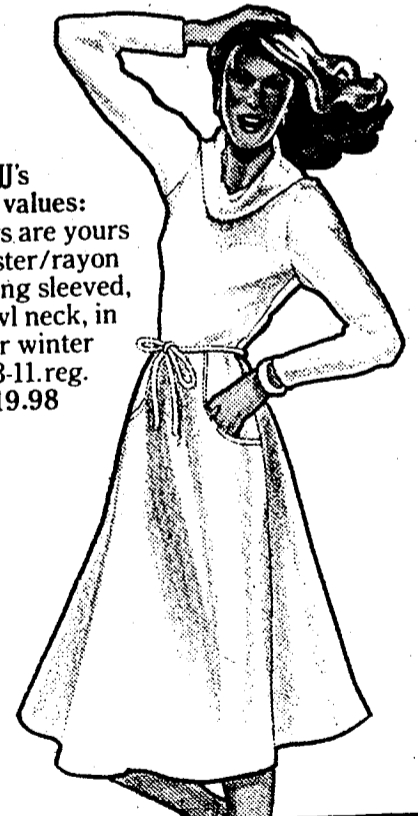
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Six grididders make All-Big Sky teams

Four U of I football players made 1979 All-Big Sky Conference first teams and two of their teammates were chosen for second team honors.

Vandals making the All-Big Sky first offensive team are 270-pound tackle Kyle Ridell, 260-pound center Larry Coombs and placekicker Pete O'Brien.

Mark McNeal, the Vandal co-captain who played left tackle, was chosen to the All-Big Sky first defensive team. Sam Merriman, a freshman linebacker, and Ray McCanna, a junior safety,

were named to the second defensive team.

Ridell, Coombs and McNeal are seniors. O'Brien is a sophomore.

Boise State's quarterback Joe Aliotti and defensive tackle Doug Scott were named Most Valuable offensive and defensive players by the league's coaches. Aliotti was also a unanimous choice for the BSC's Top Newcomer of the season. His selection as first team quarterback was also unanimous. Coaches could not vote for members of their own team.

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DEC. 13th -



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DEC. 14th -



From the 15th through Finals week the Center will be open evenings until 2:30 a.m. with areas posted for quiet study and other areas for typing

DEC. 17th -

SUNRISE BREAKFAST 7:00 a.m. - to start off the Finals week after all-night study Sunday night

Road shows

Cagers face CSU in Malibu Classic

MALIBU, Calif.—The U of I's men's basketball team enters the first of two "Classic" tournaments when it takes on the Chicago State Cougars at 7 p.m. in the Malibu Classic Tournament.

The second game tonight is between the Pepperdine Waves and Montana State Bobcats. The tournament is being played at the Pepperdine Firestone Fieldhouse.

Saturday's schedule features the two losers squaring off at 7 p.m. and the two winners going at it at 9 p.m.

Should the 1-1 Vandals meet Montana State in the Tourney, the game will not be counted as a Big Sky Conference contest. If the Vandals come up against Pepperdine, the two will have a rematch of their Dec. 1

game, which Idaho won by a 78-72 upset.

The tournament will be carried live over Moscow's KRPL-FM with Bob Curtis handling the play-by-play.

Idaho will be meeting the CSU cougars, a Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference school, for the first time. The Cougars return 10 lettermen, among them three starters.

The Cougars went 24-7 overall last season, including a 12-0 conference championship season.

This is coach Bob Halberg's third season with the team.

The Cougar squad will be without the services of forward Mike Eversley, who was drafted by the Chicago Bulls in the seventh round last year.

The nucleus of the Cougar squad consists of three

returning starters: center Jose Bedenfield, 6-10; forward Ken Dancy, 6-6, and guard Dave Maracick, 5-11.

Dancy led the team in scoring last season, averaging more than 20 points per game. Maracick followed with 14 points per game while Bedenfield averaged 10 points 9 rebounds a game last year.

Joining the starters are returning lettermen Henry Deaderick, a 6-4 forward, and 6-7 center Brian Gorski. Neither saw much action last year.

The Vandals led the University of Washington with 10 minutes left in the non-conference game on Monday, but then saw their lead turn into an 80-71 loss at Seattle.

Idaho returns home on Tuesday to face Whitworth College of Spokane at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Women play ISU in Boise tourney

BOISE—The Vandal women's basketball team is on the road against Idaho State in Boise in a tri-state meet tonight. The Vandals played Boise State Thursday night, but the score was unavailable at press time.

The Vandals, 2-0 on the year, are a Division II team while Boise State and Idaho State are both Division I teams. Earlier in the year Boise State beat Idaho State 70-48.

Boise State is led by Ruth Fugleberg. The 5-7 sophomore scored 19 points in the Broncos' victory over the Bengals. She will join 6-3 center Nancy Phillips as the Broncos two leading scorers.

Idaho State, on the other hand, has lost a couple of valuable starters from last year's team and was faced with another blow when 5-8

wing Meledey Bland suffered a broken nose. She is a questionable starter in the game tonight with the Vandals.

The Vandals started their season on a victorious note at home by beating Carroll College. The Vandals started off slow, scoring only two points in the first ten minutes of the game. They bounced back to take a 30-22 halftime lead. The Vandals applied the full-court press in the second half and gave Carroll College a lesson in shooting, hitting 50 percent from the field and scored 44 points en route to a 74-39 victory.

Freshman Denise Brose, a 6-0 guard, led the Vandals with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Vandal captain Willette Brown, a 5-7 junior guard was close behind with 12 points. White also had a

game high nine assists and nine steals. 5-8 sophomore Judy Gross and 5-11 junior Donna Reagan each pumped in ten for the Vandals.

Against Gonzaga last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, the Vandals combined a full-court press and a fast break offense to set back the Bulldogs, 68-45.

The Vandals cooled the nets, shooting 45 percent from the field while holding Gonzaga to just 26 percent.

Karin Sobotta, a 5-1 sophomore guard, led the Vandals in scoring with 19 points. Sobotta was a key factor in the fast break, scoring and she accounted for seven assists and five steals during the game.

Brose also had another fine game for the Vandals as she scored 13 points and gathered 13 rebounds.

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This all-to-familiar sight, finals week cramming at the law school library, caught the lens of a roving Argonaut photographer. Photo by Bob Bain.

Sexual information topic of horticulture workshop

Lectures and practice session on the propagation of ornamental plants will be part of an ornamental horticulture workshop planned for January 7-10 at the U of I.

Designed for nursery and greenhouse industries as well as people with a general interest in plant production, the workshop will include information on sexual, asexual and micropropagation in both lectures and laboratory sessions.

Lecture topics include seed propagation, propagation by cuttings, by tissue culture, grafting and growing of

containerized nursery stock in colder climates.

There will be a \$40 registration fee for those who register before Dec. 21. The late registration fee is \$45. The fee includes materials, laboratory use and break refreshments.

For more information about program content contact Boe, U of I Agricultural Science Building, Moscow. To pre-register, contact University Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208)885-6486.



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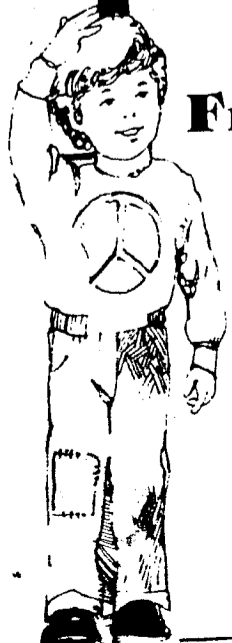
Campus Digest News Service
Three Exxon recruiters were chased from the offices at the University of Wisconsin by student protesters and were escorted by university police to a waiting van. A university spokesman said there were no arrests or reported injuries.

Interviews scheduled by the recruiters for the next day were cancelled.

The university spokesman said the incident occurred after a rally where 300 protesters denounced nuclear power and oil-company profits. The rally, organized by the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices, was part of a national "Oil Protest Day". The demonstrators want the government to reimpose price controls on domestic crude oil and natural gas.



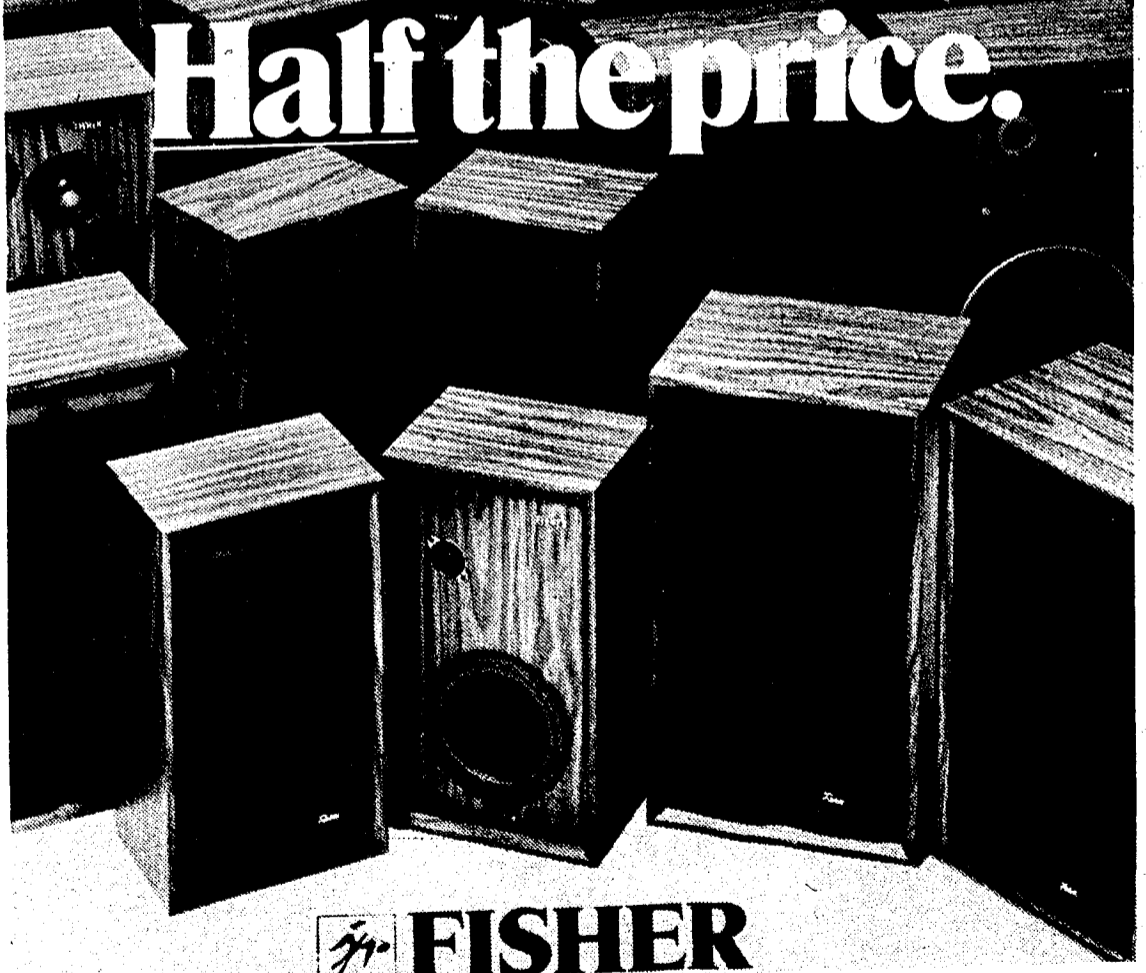
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Holiday air travel rough for last minute planners

by Roger Rowe

Students wanting to fly out of the Palouse area for the Christmas holiday may find trouble making reservations, if they haven't done so already.

According to Neely's Travel

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Service of Moscow and Linda's World in Pullman, plane reservations are booked solid from Dec. 18 through Dec. 23.

"Anyone trying to make reservations now will have a hard time finding a spot if they haven't started looking around yet," said Sherry Pixley of Linda's World.

However, before Dec. 18 and after Dec. 23 the bookings open up a little, Pixley stated.

According to Pixley, most students make their reservations for the holidays when they come back to school in September.

However, the majority of reservations are made in late October and early November.

Students wishing to get a discount rate should have

made reservations between mid-August and mid-September. Certain airlines offer special fare seating which applies to from 1 per cent to 30 per cent of the plane's seats.

Anyone making reservations early enough can take advantage of this offer and receive about 30 or 40 per cent discount off the regular fare.

These specials are offered all year long, according to Neely's Travel Service, but the discount rates over the Christmas break are already booked.

The only chance a student has of getting a discount over the holidays is by flying Hughes Air West and using

one of their half-fare coupons which were issued last month, said Pixley.

Students who are not able to get a reservation are advised to stand by in case of an opening or the travel agency tries to find an alternate means of transportation for the individual.

Sometimes the late comers

are put on busses or possibly on Amtrak. These methods are usually cheaper, but it takes longer for the student to arrive at his destination.

Although present conditions are tight, it is still worthwhile to check into getting a plane reservation if you need one because sometimes people cancel their reservations, remarked Pixley.

P.E. Department offers course for handicapped

The Physical Education Department will offer a new course designed for handicapped students next semester, said Jerry Harris, assistant professor of physical education and special education.

The course, entitled "Adapted Physical Education," will adapt basic P.E. activities to fit the needs of the individual handicapped students. Each student will select at least three individual, dual, or team activities, Harris said.

"The purpose of the course is to provide an opportunity

for active participation in physical education by handicapped individuals on campus," Harris aid.

There are three prerequisites for the course. Participants must be officially enrolled at the U of I or be a faculty or staff member with the instructor's permission. They must have a physical or other handicap, that interferes with participation in a regular, basic-activity class. A medical clearance from Student Health or a personal-physician is also required.

More information can be obtained by calling Harris at 885-7921.

Chief economist to speak

The chief economist of the U.S. Senate Budget Committee will talk about the national economic outlook for 1980 as keynote speaker for the third annual Inland Empire Business Outlook Conference scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Red

Lion Motor Inn, Spokane, Wash.

Susan Lepper, Washington, D.C., is the budget committee's chief economist. The conference was put together by the U of I Center for Business Development and Research.

Ethnic committee

A chairwoman and seven committee members were selected this week for the newly-formed ASUI Ethnic Awareness Committee. They are: Sandi Broncheau, chairwoman; Beverly J. Ihm, Eric Gutierrez, Stan Hollaway, Herbert Fricke, Ching-Pi Wang, Louis Black, Jr. and Ginny Bronson, board members.

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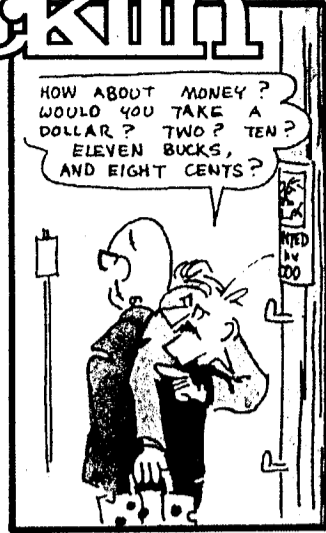
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7. JOBS

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8. FOR SALE

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Four Goodrich Radial T/A's BR60-13. Asking \$80 or best offer. 882-3017 after 6:00.

Honey Sale. Aldrich Entomology Club. \$3.00/3 QUARTS. Ag. Sci. 255. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRESH HOLIDAY DECORATIONS Now! Sales lots at Moscow Mall, Latah County Fairgrounds. Fresh trees, wreaths and holly. Delivery Available. 882-7833.

Fisher 215 C.M. waxless XC skis with bindings. Trak boots size 10 1/2. Trak XC poles, only used four times. Dolomite Comp. boots, size 10-10 1/2. 882-9048 evenings.

Panasonic car stereo, amplifier, receiver, cassette; Sparkomatic equalizer 40 watts; Micronta Regulator; four tri-axle speakers. Will sell separately. Frank Riordan, 6-23 Upham Hall. 885-6082

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Jennings compound bows, Savora broadheads, accessories. Ph. 882-8112, evenings.

9. AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1969 Toyota Hilux pickup. Chrome wheels, carpet and good mileage. \$600, ask for Toby McNeal at 885-7213.

1977 Datsun for sale. 19,000 miles, \$2800. (Negotiable). Call 882-5447 or see at 719 W. Sixth any time or day.

12. WANTED

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS**. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

13. PERSONALS

The Women's John Society invites Dan B. to their noon meeting, Friday, Dec. 7. Meeting at usual place. Please attend!

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inspire thyself for finals! Don't miss Handel's **MESSIAH** by the Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. December 10, Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman; December 11, Lewiston High School, 8 p.m. Tickets at door. Students \$2. Hallelujah!

Christmas Pottery Sale Friday, December 7th, 9-6 p.m. Sat. Dec. 8th, 9-12 p.m. at the University Art Gallery across from the Satellite SUB



A highly touted look at the stuff that men and women sacrifice their homes, their hearts, and their humanity for.

"Dope Millionaire" - A billion dollars in a gym bag, an Uzi machine gun, and a hot tub filled and ready to go.

"Bitch Goddesses" - Meet Sue Ann, Goddess of Success, in the Back Seat of a Car.

"The Little Engine That Did" - A successful young choochoo train pays the price for a stackfull of toot.

"Closet at the Top" - The pressures of an assistant relief manager of one of America's most dynamic grocery stores.

"The Woman's Undress for Success Book" - A delightful peek at the hard-driving businesswoman from a number of interesting angles.

WINE CO. OF MOSCOW announces new holiday hours. Tues-Wed. 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 3-9 p.m.; Friday Noon-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 113A So. Main, 882-6502.

PREMIUM CALIFORNIA WINES See our classic collection of domestic and imported wines, along with a complete line of accessories. Puff 'N Stuff, "Idaho's Leading Tobacco Dealer." 610 1/2 Main, Lewiston, 746-9641.

Your 1 stop waterbed shop is **COMFORT ZONE** "the bedder place", 1102 Main and 1401 21st, Lewiston. 10 percent student discount with this ad and student ID.

Watch for **Rathskeller** nightly specials. Happy hour daily, 4-6 p.m. Fridays, 3-6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

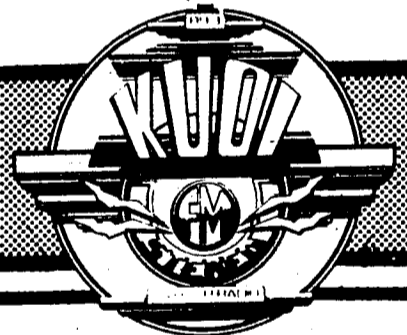
16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Orange book bag, containing aerial photo notebook and computer coding forms. Please return to SUB information desk, main floor.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

SKI TUNE: Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10.00. **BLUE MT. RECREATION**, North 131 Grand Avenue, Pullman, 332-1703.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90024. (213) 477-8226.



JOB OPENINGS

- Program Director
- Production Director
- News Director
- Sports Director
- Music Librarian
- Business Manager
- Program Guide Editor
- Promotions Director

Most of these positions pay money. If you are interested, come up to the third floor of the SUB and talk to Tom Neff. Deadline for applications: 5 p.m. Wed. Dec. 12.



Can You Fill These Shoes?

KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

KORNDOG KITCHEN

This Coupon Entitles you to 1 Korndog & Coke

\$1 coupon required

PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL Expires 12/9



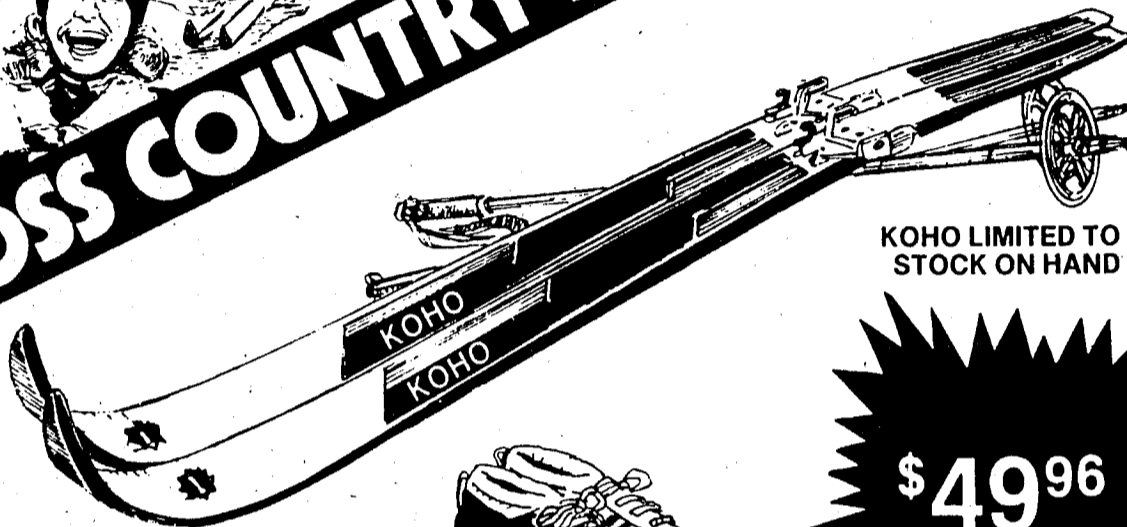
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SUNDAY 10-6

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KOHO LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

\$49⁹⁶



SPECIAL ON DOWN VESTS

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16⁹⁶

Nylon with prime goose-down fill. Sizes, colors. Save now.

KOHO WAXLESS CROSS COUNTRY SKI SET

- Laminated Wood Core
- Waxless Step Base Pattern
- Deluxe Tonkin Poles with Nylon Straps
- 75mm Nordic Norm Anodized Aluminum Bindings with Tempered Steel Pins.
- Full lined Leather boot with foam padded collar, steel shank and steel reinforced toe holes.

LAKE PLACID
Fiberglass Ski Package
\$69⁹⁶



1.88

WINTER FACE MASKS FOR ADULTS AT SAVINGS

Our Reg. 2.22-2.88

1⁸⁸

Large knitted mask has striped crown and extra long cuffed neck.

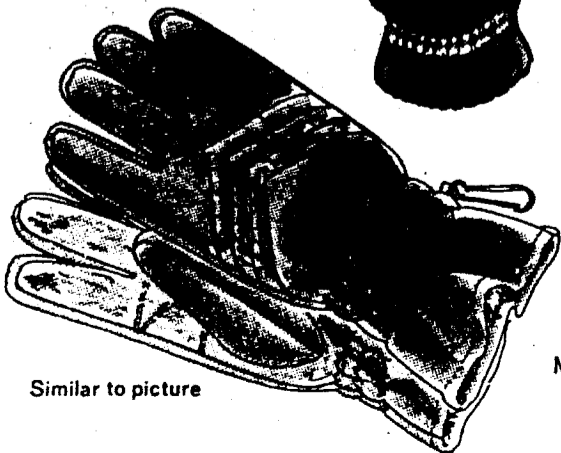


THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 4.97 — Shirt or Pants

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2⁹⁷ Each



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Men's and Misses' sizes.

Sporting Goods

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SALE!