

8 die in aborted hostage rescue

An attempt to rescue the 50 American hostages held in Tehran ended in failure late last night when two American aircraft collided on the ground in the Iranian desert.

Eight American helicopter crewmembers were killed and an unspecified number of Americans were injured.

The rescue mission had been ordered scrubbed by President Carter due to "equipment failure", and during subsequent withdrawal, a C-130 military transport plane and a rescue helicopter collided during take-off.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter takes "full responsibility" for the decision to attempt the rescue. He emphasized the "mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people."

All Americans involved in the operation, including those injured, were airlifted out of Iran. Powell said the injured are expected to recover.

Powell added there were no Iranian casualties.

The militants holding the U.S. embassy in Tehran in the past have repeatedly

threatened to burn the embassy and kill the captives should the U.S. make any overt military moves against Iran.

As of 6 a.m., the only reaction from the Iranian government was that Foreign Minister Ghoftzadeh said no such rescue attempt had taken place. He added there is "no evidence of any reaction against the hostages."

In Iran, ABC News correspondent Bob Dyk said Iranian newspapers had not reported the incident as of noon, Iranian time.

An Iranian official at the

country's embassy in London called President Carter "insane" for attempting a military rescue.

Soviet Union radio described the aborted U.S. military attempt to rescue the hostages as an "armed provocation" against Iran and described White House explanations for the attempt "ludicrous."

Syrian radio called the operation "an overt act of aggression". The report claimed Egypt and Israel helped by extending facilities to the planes that carried the American troops. Israel has

denied any involvement. The Syrian announcement is the first comment on the rescue attempt from an Arabian capital.

Where the rescue attempt was staged from has not yet been released. Israeli radio reports say the mission was launched from Egypt. Those reports say the U.S. aircraft left an airport in West Cairo and stopped over in the Persian Gulf State of Bahain.

But an ABC correspondent in Tehran said it was launched
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Argonaut

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MPD on the Lam:

Why Moscow's cops are leaving town

by Jim Wright

In popular literature they're called the New Centurians.

The highly educated, young cops as dedicated to being a positive social presence as they are to enforcing the law, and experts say they'll be in charge of most police departments throughout the nation in a few short years.

But the new Centurians who have joined the Moscow Police Department in the last decade are leaving, resulting in the highest turnover rate ever experienced by the MPD since the wave of "traditional" resignations accompanying the appointment of Police Chief Clark Hudson in 1969.

For several years prior to 1977, the MPD experienced a turnover rate in patrol officers of less than one per year. In 1977 four officers left the force. In 1978 three more resigned. In 1979 the department lost six more officers.

Last week another MPD officer resigned from the force citing financial reasons. Sources within the department estimate at least five and as many as nine officers are considering leaving the force. Several have definite plans about when they'll leave, and a few have already made application to other police agencies.

Chief Hudson denies his department is suffering from unusually high turnover in officers below the rank of sergeant. Hudson says most of the officers left the force due to personal or financial reasons,

and were not overly dissatisfied with the MPD.

Moscow City Supervisor Bill Smith also denies there is a turnover problem, although he said he became aware of the increased number of officers leaving the force last summer. Smith said he directed Moscow Parks and Recreation Director Randy Rice, who doubles as Personnel Director for the city, to conduct exit interviews with the departing officers to see if there was some problem within the department causing them to leave.

From those interviews, Smith said, he determined "the turnover rate was not dramatically high; they invariably left (the department) for a better job or personal reasons. There was no morale problem with these people."

"Bill Smith did tell me to set up the interviews, but none ever occurred, for one reason or another we never got together on them," Rice said. Rice also said he believes the increase in officers leaving the force in recent years is just a coincidence.

Many of the former—and current—MPD officers contacted disagreed with that statement.

None of the 12 former MPD officers contacted said they left force because of poor pay conditions, and many said they did not have other jobs lined up before resigning.

"I just got tired of butting my head against the wall," said Vern Smith, a former MPD corporal and seven-year veteran of the department who resigned last August. "I thought it was a good time to get out



of the system. The system wasn't working. It was a system that wanted to treat law enforcement people like inanimate objects, and that wasn't my idea of law enforcement.

Smith said he became dissatisfied with what he called the poor management of the department and favoritism he said takes place within it.

"Nine times out of 10 it's a tossup as to who runs the department," Smith said. He explained there are at least two supervisory officers for each officer on patrol, and at the same time the patrol officer may be given orders by "eight or 10 others up the chain of command."

Higher ranking officers can, and often do, countermand each other's orders, often without informing other supervisors, Smith said. This causes confusion among patrol officers and supervisors who don't know if their men are doing what they were originally assigned to, he said.

Bruce Perkins left the force in 1977 after eight years as a police officer and attaining the "mid-management" rank of acting Sergeant. Perkins is now a patrol officer with the Eugene, Ore. police department.

"The discipline system there is haphazard at best," Perkins said of the MPD. "The first guy who does something that isn't covered by departmental policy may get a reprimand, while the next guy who does exactly the same thing may not."

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Several officers said departmental policies are so vague they can be applied—or not—depending on the interpretation read into them.

"Those policies are so vague you could get put on report for just about anything," said one former MPD officer who declined to be identified because of potential problems with his present law enforcement position.

"Policies are like a new toy. They play with it for a few weeks and then forget about it," said Larry Childers, a five-year veteran of the MPD who now works for the security force of a small Oklahoma college.

Childers said he was once at fault in a minor accident with a patrol car, and in accordance with departmental regulations, was placed on report for it.

Subsequent accidents did not receive the same treatment, Childers said, and often weren't even investigated enough to determine who caused them. About a year before Childers left the force he filed a grievance to have the report removed from his records. He said he never received a response from the department about the grievance, and didn't follow up on the matter due to apathy and a "why bother" feeling.

Reprimands, both in the formal "report" of a violation and an informal verbal censure are often used by members of opposing cliques within the department to embarrass or get other officers into trouble, the officers say.

"The factions within the department depend on philosophies of police work," Sara Donesley, a two-year member of the MPD who specialized in juvenile work, said.

One of the factions was more progressive," Donesley said. "They wanted more patrol work and contact with the public, while the other clique had kind of a country attitude, more of a small-town, easy-going attitude."

Donesley, like Childers and some of the other officers contacted said she would have stayed with the department had changes in her personal life demanded she leave Moscow, but all of the former officers contacted said they were not completely satisfied with the workings of the department.

The "country clique" as Donesley called it usually consisted of lesser-educated officers who would side with departmental management in policy disputes.

"The administration (the chief, captain, and lieutenant) believes in old-style supervision," Childers said, "I'm the boss and that's that. The younger people with more education and some experience tend to question the reasons for the action. This is a confrontation between old and new style officers."

Jack Brunton came to the MPD in the fall of 1978 after working for law enforcement agencies in Arizona and southern Idaho. He holds a master's degree in criminology from Washington State University. Since Brunton resigned from the force in the fall of 1979, he's been a law student at the University of Idaho.

Although Brunton was officially employed as the U of I Director of Parking and Police Services, he held the rank of lieutenant with the MPD and supervised the campus substation and its complement of six regular MPD officers.

Because he was technically a university employee, Brunton was not included in the statistics released by the department and used for this article.

"I guess I just got fed up with the bullshit," Brunton said.

Although he praises the quality of the average MPD street cop, Brunton said the administration of the force suffers from "a lack of knowledge and a fear of responsibility, so they do meaningless tasks to show activity."

"The problem is poor management," he continued, "they've got a lieutenant (downtown) doing paperwork, and a captain who isn't allowed to do much of anything most of the time, so he's pretty

much excluded most of the time."

Emphasis within the department on "high statistic" crimes such as automobile moving violations rather than investigation of "hard" crimes such as robbery and burglary reflects the tendency toward performing meaningless tasks to show activity, Brunton said.

One current MPD officer who said identification would cost him his job related an incident where he was ordered to leave a burglary investigation and handle a complaint of an improperly parked car.

Former MPD Sergeant Williams Hagedorn, a nine-year veteran of the MPD said he was ordered in the middle of an armed robbery investigation to take care of a barking dog complaint.

In February a ticket-writing policy many officers say was actually in effect for some time was made official by the department. Although department officials say the policy is not a quota system, they admit an officer who does not write at least an equal number of tickets as the department-wide average for any given month could be placed on report.

If an officer is placed on report enough times, it could affect his chances for promotion or could result in his dismissal from the force.

To date, no officer has been placed on report for not meeting the average set by supervisory officers, although Lt. Dave Williams said several were "counseled" about their ticketing and have met the average since then.

"They used to post a list of officers and how many tickets he issued (before the present policy was made official)," Smith said, "and the inference was clear...if you weren't giving enough tickets you weren't a good cop. Peeping Toms and burglary weren't all that important."

Smith said the emphasis on ticketing is "to show they're getting something done, an attempt to justify their existence to the city."

Many of the officers contacted complained the hiring and promotion systems are used to reinforce this philosophy. Hudson says the promotion and hiring systems are "as fair as you can make them."

"The hiring system is somewhat similar to that of the civil service system," Hudson said—with the exception that the chief does not have to hire from the order of ranking the hiring review board gives him, does not have to hire any of the candidates and can reopen applications at any time if not satisfied with the applicants.

The hiring procedure consists of a written application and an interview before a three-member board which asks questions about personal interests and situational and hypothetical problems often encountered in police work.

The board consists of two MPD officers and an outside person acquainted with police work, often a state law enforcement employee or former MPD officer. All board members are appointed by the chief.

Critics of this system say the board is stacked with people who would favor only one philosophy in police work—Hudson's.

This hiring procedure resulted in at least one grievance the Argonaut is aware of being filed against the city last year.

Grievances are held confidential by the city. Rice refused to disclose in specific how many grievances have been filed in recent years, and would not discuss details of specific grievances.

MPD officer Nancy Ivarinen was hired as a uniformed police officer specializing in juvenile work and financed by a six-month CETA grant. It is not unusual for the MPD to finance the juvenile officer's position with CETA funding, then train the new employee as a regular patrol officer as well. After the CETA funding runs out, that person has always been used to fill any vacancies in the department as a regular city employee.

Ivarinen said the same procedure was followed with her, but after appearing before the hiring board, she was turned down for regular employment—after having performed regular patrol duty for six months.

Ivarinen filed a grievance against the city charging the hiring procedure is open to bias. The case never reached formal proceedings. Ivarinen was

hired to fill a second vacancy.

Ivarinen refused to comment on the grievance other than to say she dropped the matter because of the results she achieved.

Another MPD officer had stronger words about the procedure. "There are 'old boys' running the department now, and they hire those who are in the 'old boy' mold. The hiring procedure wasn't right (during the Ivarian case), it isn't equitable, and it also hasn't been changed," he said, also asking he not be identified.

The promotion system of the department has also come under fire from former officers.

For promotion, an officer must take a written test counting 60 percent of the final score, interview with a panel of mid-management supervisory officers, who determine 20 percent of the score, then have a second interview with the department's administrative officers who determine the final 20 percent.

"Tell me what could be more fair," Hudson said. "The system they have here is weighted in such a way that 40 percent of the score can be weighted in a subjective manner," Brunton said.

According to Brunton, since Hudson appoints the officers who make up the supervisory board, and then serves on the second administrative board, the officers who make up the determining part of the recommendation can be "rather arbitrary."

Brunton said shortly before he resigned several of the officers he supervised were interviewing for promotion. "As the direct supervisor of these people, I was not asked to evaluate any of them, and these were officers who hadn't worked downtown for some time," Brunton said.

Brunton said one of his corporals, who was then an acting sergeant trying to get the position permanently, was evaluated by sergeants he was officially equal to in power and authority, rather than by officers who were superior to him in rank and had supervised him for some time.

"I told all of them that if they wanted to file a grievance about the way the whole thing was handled I would back them up one hundred percent," Brunton said.

While one of the officers did file a grievance, he did not explore it past the initial rejection by Hudson.

Brunton also said communication between his department and the downtown headquarters often was not good.

During the search for a missing Moscow woman last summer, MPD Captain Robert Means told an Idahoan reporter the entire department was alerted to search for a white van believed involved in the disappearance.

According to Brunton, his division did not receive word about the van until several days after Means had made the statement, and then by reading about it in the newspaper.

Means said the whole incident was a mistake made by the reporter when Means was interviewed in December.

"Because the department operates on a 'need to know' basis, they (the upper echelon) will pick out a few favorites and tell them something they didn't tell anyone else," Perkins said.

Smith said information, such as an FBI teletype notice that an organized crime figure was passing through the area, would not be given to the entire force until several days after it was transmitted, often after the suspect is believed to have left the area.

While training of MPD officers is often considered better than average for Idaho police departments, several officers said they think it still isn't adequate.

Mark Rohlifing, Moscow, served on the MPD for only six months in 1977. He resigned, he said, because of uncertainty in his own ability as an officer and in the training he received.

"The training program is that they put you on patrol with two officers for five weeks, you're supposed to watch them work and learn from them," Rohlifing said. "But that training only lasted in any intensity for about two weeks."

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After the end of the five-week probationary period, a new officer is sworn in and allowed to carry a sidearm and patrol alone.

"I found the whole thing a bit scary," Rohlfsing said. "After five weeks they put you in a patrol car by yourself and expect you to do the things that are routine for an experienced officer, but not for a rookie. I felt I might get hurt because of my experience or my liberal attitude...I was lenient a lot because I didn't want to come across like the big bad cop."

"There just isn't any physical training at the Moscow department," one former MPD officer who is in police work in another city said. "There aren't five out of 30 officers there who could handle a foot pursuit. Either their health is so bad or they're so out of shape they couldn't run a block."

The former officer said factions within the department have attempted to start mandatory physical training for all MPD officers, but "physical fitness would buck the system. The higher-ups don't want to have to go out and do it."

Other officers critical of training said on-the-job, practical training in the department is superior, but formal training, particularly in theory of police work is not offered often enough and is sometimes used as a reward for good behavior.

"The chief once told me that if I were a good boy and stopped antagonizing people, I'd be the next one to go to the FBI academy," Hagedorn said. Hagedorn was known as a "troublemaker" on the force because of his vocalness in promoting his police philosophy.

Hagedorn resigned last spring and now drives long-haul trucks.

"At the first part of 1979 I went in and told Bill Smith all about the problems (of the MPD), and all he did was say 'well, there isn't much I can do about it, why don't you present it in writing.' That would have been slitting my own throat."

Other officers report running into similar "brick walls" when they tried to make suggestions about police work or talk to administrative officers and city officials about their police-related problems.

"The chief does have an open door policy," Donesley said. "You can go in and talk to him anytime; but there isn't any guarantee that anything will happen."

Donesley said her complaints "didn't sink in" when she tried to tell Hudson her patrol duties were taking too much time away from her regular duties as a juvenile officer. "He was kind of immune to complaints," she said.

One current MPD officer said any officer who wants to get action on a suggestion has to make it seem as if the idea were Hudson's in the first place.

"You have to go in and say something like 'Clark, I hear you're thinking of doing this or that, and I thought I'd come in and tell you I'm behind you all the way.' Otherwise the idea either gets rejected out of hand or lost in the shuffle and forgotten."

Another former officer, Jeff Cobb, said he left the force only because of the factionalization. Cobb said he once tried to tell the administrative officers about the cliques, "but all they would do is pat you on the shoulder and let it go. It was like they were doing nothing and were trying to keep from choosing up sides."

Hudson said these charges were exaggerated. "Ninety percent of the changes made around her come straight from the ranks," Hudson said. "Some are rejected because of finances, city policy, or the law, but we listen to all of them."

"It's a perennial problem in every police department. Junior officers don't feel they can get to their superiors, which, for the most part is wrong."

According to a study conducted by four members of WSU's Criminal Justice Department faculty, police officers in any size department are more apt to develop stress-caused stomach disorders due to hassles with paperwork, administrations they feel are unresponsive, and outdated laws and policies they dislike but must enforce, than from fear of the traditional dangers of police work.

"We're at a very special time right now that we may never see in police work again," Ray Miller, a professor of criminal justice at WSU and former MPD officer said. "The old line officers who've worked their way up through the ranks, maybe without even a high school diploma, are being replaced with officers who have at least a two-year degree in police science and often more."

"The young people want to have more of a say in how things are done, they want to share in the decision making, while the older ones tend to stick to the status quo."

"It's hard to condemn (the old-line officers) because they didn't have the opportunity to go to school or get formal education; they've been educated in a more practical sense," Miller continued.

Miller said he rates the MPD a good department in comparison to other Idaho police agencies, but when he worked with the MPD between 1970 and 1978 he made a concerted effort to stay out of departmental politics.

Lt. Dave Williams is generally considered the most likely replacement for Hudson, who retires in two years. While many officers consider him a competent officer, they have their doubts anyone promoted from within the department will be able to end the factionalism and improve the relationship between the administration and the patrol officers. Many suggest filling the chief's position from outside the department.

"There's a lot of inbreeding in the MPD in the way they only hire and promote those officers who agree with their methods," Smith said. "I may have a different interpretation of what the word 'attitude' means, and if they don't like my definition, then I don't get promoted. It's like; if you want to hire traffic cops, that's all you hire."

Williams himself is, perhaps, the most candid of MPD administrative officers.

"Sure it bothers you to lose that many men," Williams said. "But I don't think we're above the average for everyone else."

Williams said if the recent turnover increase was averaged over all the years when turnover was low or nonexistent, then the figures would not be significant.

"Yes, we do have cliques," Williams said. "We still have them, and probably always will, but they're not as pronounced now as they once were. Morale was low, I'll be truthful, but it has come up recently. Anytime you have a personality conflict it can hurt. In essence nothing has really changed within the department, but after two officers left the department, morale went up."

Williams declined to name the officers. He also

said he doesn't think the turnover rate will drop back to the pre-1977 level of one officer per year.

"I hear rumors that there are other officers who are going to quit, but policework is much more demanding than in the past. There's more strain and stress attached to the job, and I don't blame anyone for going to a better paying job."

Williams said economic conditions will also help retain MPD officers, as a tight economy means fewer jobs they could change to.

According to Hagedorn, the MPD and administration contributes to the "burned out cop" syndrome.

"A lot of people will come in and work hard for a couple of years, then lose energy. If they're not getting any mental support or backup, they get depressed. If the administration doesn't do something to help him, then he'll leave."

"The administration doesn't stop to ask why people are leaving," Hagedorn said. They're not willing to look at those reasons or admit they exist. The people at the top are just putting in their time and sitting back and watching the world go by."

A common complaint from former MPD officers is that the administrative officers are "trying to run a department of the '50s while Moscow is going into the '80s." Many say the growth of the city from a small college town to a larger-city commercial environment will mean an increase in hard crimes. A lack of experienced officers familiar with the city may hamper the ability of the department to handle those crimes, they say.

"I just know that if I were to turn to crime today, I would head for Moscow," Perkins said. "Moscow is just ripe for the pickings."

"But we're not talking about a desperate situation here," Brunton said. "We're talking about potential. The street level cops here could be the best in the Northwest, at the present budget level or less. The budget is a factor in it, but it's not the only factor. Good management doesn't cost any more than bad, and probably a lot less."

"Moscow isn't a very great city for crime; there's not that much that happens here," Brunton said. "But you really can't tell what affect something (like the city's growth) will have yet. It is really scary, though, about some of the people I've worked with here. They have the power to take life and restrain liberty; it's not like they abuse their powers often, but the potential is there with any police officer."

"The city has an obligation to hire the best people possible, and to keep them," Brunton continued. "And a low crime rate doesn't mean someone can't get blown away tomorrow."

How does the MPD compare?

In cities of comparable size, Moscow is about even in police officer turnout. Pullman has a better retention rate than the Blackfoot department, but loses more officers than do the Lewiston and Caldwell departments.

In a telephone survey of the four departments, the worst turnover rate was reported by Blackfoot (population 10,000). Twenty-eight percent of the 24-man Blackfoot police force resigns each year. According to Capt. Steve Wolfe, the top salary at the BPD for patrol officers is about \$12,000 per year. Nearby Pocatello and Idaho Falls pay an average of \$300 per month higher than the BPD. Wolfe said, and many of the Blackfoot officers who leave the force go on to them or county law enforcement agencies. Wolfe said only one BPD officer who quit the force left police work entirely.

Pullman, which is slightly smaller than Moscow in size, compares roughly with Moscow in police turnover.

Pullman Police Chief William Paulson said his 21-member force has a 14-19 percent annual turnover rate, with most of the officers going on to work in larger departments along the Washington coast, often Seattle.

A Pullman police officer can expect to make a maximum of \$12,000-\$14,000 per year, depending

on length of service.

Lewiston (population 26,000) fields a 57-man police force, and according to figures released by the Lewiston City Personnel Department, the police force loses an average of 7 percent of its officers each year. The highest salary for patrol officers at Lewiston is \$15,815.

The best retention rate of any department polled belonged to the Caldwell Police Department. Caldwell, population 15,000, is located near Boise. The CPD loses only one of its 24 officers in an average year. No pay figures were available.

Captain Al Wing of the Caldwell Police Department said most of the officers who leave his force do not stay in police work.

Moscow, population 15,000, fields a 30-officer force and has lost 17 percent of its law enforcement officers in 1979.

(That percentage jumps to 20 if Jack Brunton, former director of the U of I Police and Parking Services and MPD uniformed lieutenant is included in the statistics.)

The average MPD officer earns around \$15-\$16,000 per year, depending on the amount of overtime he puts in.

About half of the MPD officers who resign stay in police work.

opinion

Give us some credit!

In an attempt to combat inflation, the Federal Reserve Board and the Carter Administration opted for measures to tighten consumer credit.

Their thinking was that if you make it harder for people to spend money, you would slow down spending and begin to put the brakes on inflation.

It's not a bad plan, but someone forgot to tell American Express.

It seems that the "credit card accepted in more places throughout the world" has launched a campaign aimed at getting college seniors to apply for an American Express card.

As a matter of fact, I received two such offers via the mail on the same day at two different addresses, and I'm not even graduating.

The fact of the matter is that American Express realizes that controls on consumer credit will eventually loosen and if they can grab some of the credit card market today, they'll be better off in the future.

Instead of nitpicking at the economic system to attempt to curb inflation, the government should hit at the real cause of inflation: Money.

Control money, and by association, you control consumer credit. Learn how to handle the horses, and the wagon will follow behind.

Erickson

"Senator" Holt's last stand

Through the grace of an editor's pencil, *Argonaut* readers have been spared a lot of campaign rhetoric from an incumbent ASUI senator, Kevin Holt.

To make the simple point that he will work for an entertainment fee, Holt turned in a lengthy manuscript which carefully detailed how relentlessly he has pursued this worthy goal.

After getting junk mail from Symms and Church virtually every day without fail, it becomes second nature to recognize campaign literature at a mere glance. Holt's letter was also just so much "junk" mail; it was written as if Fred Sanford had composed it.

According to a Kappa Sigma fraternity member, Holt has not visited there the entire semester. The Kappa Sigs probably didn't miss him much, but he was still obligated to "represent" them.

Time and time again we swallow promises of greater student representation and then never see the person again after he or she is elected.

Only occasionally do we have a chance to vote on that person again...

Hegreberg

A confusion of proof

I noticed an interesting phenomenon a few days ago, something I'm sure could happen only at the University of Idaho.

At our very own university bookstore, the checker demanded my driver's license before accepting my check. A student ID just wouldn't do for some reason. The business office demands a driver's license, the woman said with a shrug.

Later that same day I went to my friendly local bank to cash a check.

They demanded student I.D., which they said is easier to use in tracing someone who passes rubber checks.

Isn't it amazing the institution that issues student I.D.s won't accept them for identification, yet a state-wide bank thinks they're the best way to track people down?

Only in Moscow and at the U of I.

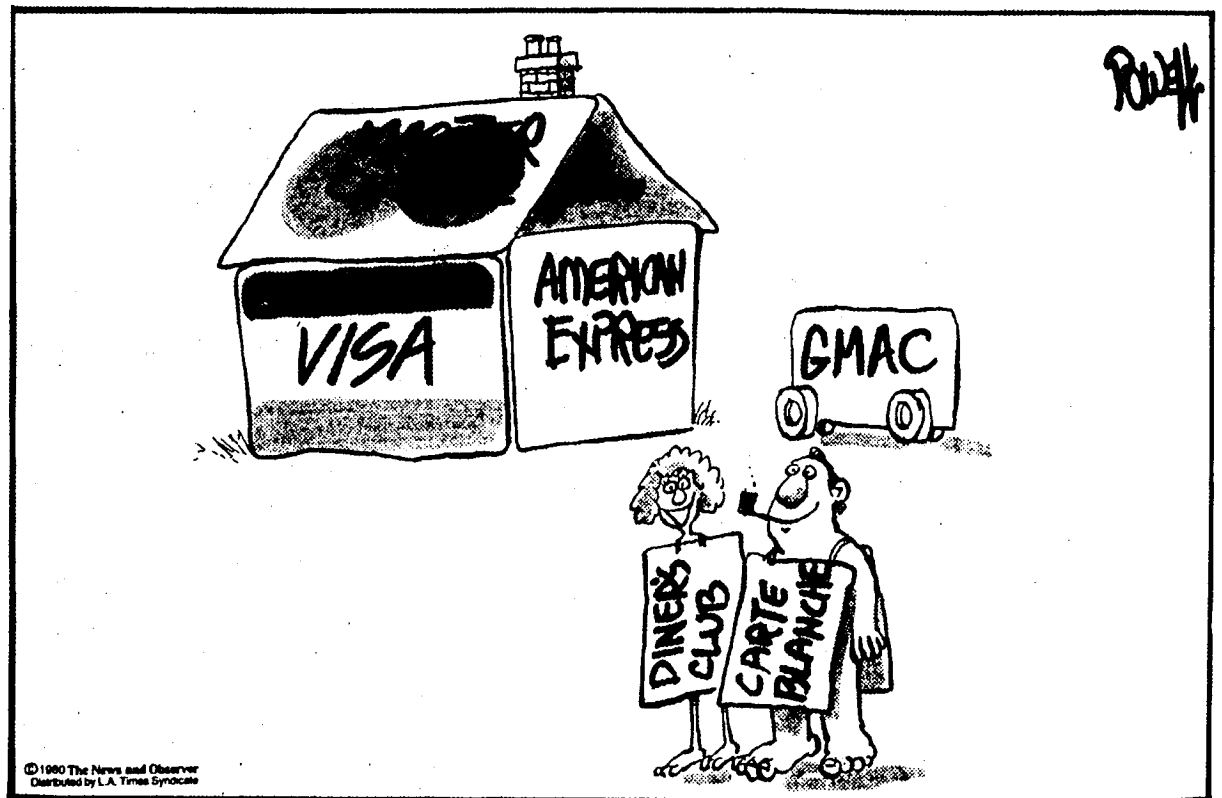
Wright

Nuke the Betas!

As a member of the Greek system, I was both appalled and embarrassed by the cruel behavior of some of the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. To call Eric Matteson up to their porch and verbally abuse him as well as destroy his nuclear protest sign is a blatant violation of his rights, which reflects poorly on both Greeks and the university.

Eric doesn't infringe on anyone else's rights, so why hassle him? If the stereotype of being "animals" is upsetting to a fraternity, I suggest they don't act as such.

Carr



fairness isn't always right

—phyllis van horn—

Although I fully sympathize with those who clamor for the release of the Iranian students held hostage by the vagaries of U.S. diplomacy, I would encourage the university community to take a larger view before attempting to influence the process. Sympathizers argue that the students were legitimately in Canada, their documents were probably valid, and the prevention of their return is unfair. However, the proponents of that view, students and administrators alike, possess the tunnel vision commonly afflicting inhabitants of the academic "ivy tower."

International politics is not a respecter of persons; the act of severing diplomatic ties with any government, particularly a country which is a past ally, constitutes a grave and serious act. It declares, symbolically and literally, "We are so extremely opposed to your current philosophy and course of action in the world community that we will no longer tolerate even formal contact with you—and certainly not personal relationships!" Diplomatically, it is equivalent to the Japanese custom of declaring dead a family member who disgraces the family reputation. In such a situation, the pleas for permission to allow the re-entry of five student nationals from the country at issue constitutes a futile, though well-intentioned gesture. Such efforts compare to a gardener's frantic construction of a picket fence to protect her seedlings from a hurricane.

From another viewpoint, perhaps the United States has done these students a favor. Their return may only necessitate a more painful de-

parture at a later date. If the cessation of diplomatic relations continues, the departure of all Iranians on student or exchange visas may be imminent: the required six-month revalidation cannot be accomplished without diplomatic personnel to carry out that function. Without a valid passport, INS permission for a student to remain in the United States also becomes invalid. Most Iranian students are under extreme duress in their attempts to receive funds from home. With nearly 80 percent of our students supported by personal or family resources, the diplomatic action presents a second obstacle to their continued studies.

In addition, the U.S. attitude toward Iranians in many communities has resulted in vicious verbal and physical abuse, which belies our smug humanitarian self-image and precludes the psychological well-being necessary for academic success. Thus, in the long run, instead of reclaiming our five, we may suffer the loss of 45.

While we in the United States are stereotyped abroad as advocates of fair play (at least philosophically), the concept of "fairness" is meaningless in the context of the diplomatic schism confronting us. In short, if it purges us of guilt to continue pleading the cause of the "Foreclosed Five," let us carry on. But let us, by the same token, forswear the hackneyed, culture-bound cries of "It isn't fair!" Let us, instead, step into the shoes of a non-academic, State-Department official, and then formulate our arguments from that perspective.

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Mackin

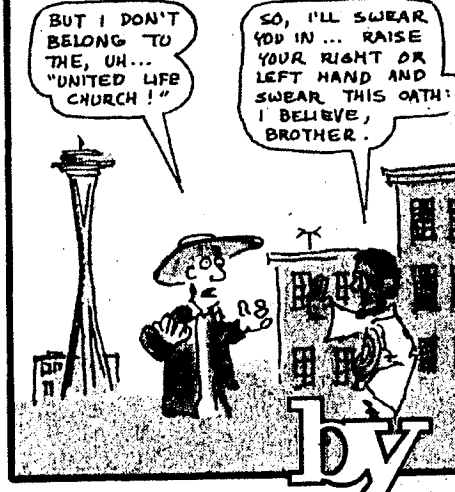
ACROSS THE NORTHWEST THE WORD IS SPREAD: BLUE MOUNTAIN IS BACK!



MEANWHILE, IN SPOKANE:



AND IN SEATTLE:



AND IN PORTLAND:



Letters

Excuse me, but...

Editor,

To Scott Fehrenbacher:
So you vetoed the \$448,000 ASUI budget submission due to unconstitutional salary cutbacks—yours and the senators. Excuse me, but I really don't think that if you were to take such a salary cut that you'd have to fear legal action from the students, maybe from a few senators, but definitely not from us. I think I recall President Harding cancelling salaries a year or so ago without any law suits, but then you're a good, law-abiding citizen aren't you, and rules are rules.

How about your God-act of transforming 18 mediocre departments into 16 quality departments? - by zapping the *Gem of the Mountains* and the Photo Bureau! Do you really think that by placing the Photo Bureau under the wing of the *Argonaut* that it's going to free up funds? Photographic materials and equipment aren't going to get any cheaper just because it's under the *Argonaut's* control. Come on! It's going to cost the same amount of money to produce pictures whether they're separate departments or under someone else's thumb. Think about it! And by the way, for those readers who didn't know, the *Gem's* work is done by the photographers at the Photo Bureau, and I think I recall a lot of problems about some nude pictures or something? Strange how these two "mediocre" departments are going to be eliminated in the name of "inflationary problems." If you think that the yearbook is a distortion of the U of I, wait till you have some firm in California put it together for you. You could probably get free McDonald's coupons for every yearbook bought.

Mark Johann
ASUI Photo Bureau

Sad but true

Editor,

It is sad that innocent Iranian students are caught by the squeeze President Carter has imposed upon the nation of Iran. It is also sad that 50 Americans are held against their wishes without an inkling of their release. Granted, some of the American hostages may be guilty of breaking international law, but also held hostage are innocent American citizens.

President Carter has patiently tried all peaceful means of effecting the release of the hostages, to no avail. One of these peaceful means was breaking all diplomatic relations with Iran, including not recognizing Iranian visas

to re-enter our country. The deadlock is as unfortunate for the students detained in Canada as for the kitchen personnel held hostage in Iran. If we are going to get the release of these hostages in a peaceful manner, then any and all options open to our President must be used.

Since the students in Canada are Iranian citizens, and the President's sanctions are against Iran and all her citizens, then it is only fitting that they (the students) should not be allowed to re-enter the United States.

I can understand the sentiments of students for the plight of fellow students. What I don't understand is where are our feelings for the innocent Americans in Iran?

Michael A. Norris

Brewhaw aside

Editor,

Perhaps you are a student who is interested in expanding your activities at the U of I. Sure classes and studies are great fun, and when you add to that, weekends where your blood-alcohol content is always well above the percentage which makes you legally drunk, most of your time is taken.

But if you have more personality than the average toaster, a life which consists of classes, studying and drinking (not necessarily in that order) isn't enough. Faculty Council committees offer you an excellent chance to "become involved" (a paraphrase of the phrase 'git involved' commonly heard in the sixties when everybody had a cause). There are 24 Faculty Council committees ranging from Academic Hearing Board to University Judicial Council. Somewhere in between those two you should find something that matches your interests—even if you're an engineer!

The Academics Board has distributed pamphlets describing the various Faculty Council committees, all over campus (if you don't find one in any of the expected places, check the garbage can next to those places). Pick up one of these pamphlets and browse through it. If you find something interesting, pick up an application (available at many fine locations throughout campus—such as your living group, ASUI offices or the third-floor men's room in the Ad. Building). Fill out the application and drop it by the Academics Board Office; if you find that the SUB is prohibitively far from your humble abode, you can contact your senator and he/she will deliver the application for you.

All brewhaw aside, the committees were set up as they are, for a couple of reasons:

(1) There is a definite purpose which these committees fulfill in the university community.

(2) The committees were opened to students on the assumption that students would have an interest in dealing with problems and issues within the university. If we as students don't show an interest by filling the positions on these committees, the administration will simply eliminate student involvement and we will be forced to accept the judgments of faculty alone, without student input. Hence, I urge you to "become involved" and apply for a Faculty Council position—or apply for all 24!!!

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. Mesenbrink
Academics Board Chairman

Entertainment fee

Editor,

I hear that the students want concerts, well...here is your chance to prove it. If you want to see concerts at Idaho, it will take a strong showing in favor of the \$2 fee increase at the polls on April 30. If this proposal fails, concerts at Idaho will be a dead issue for some years to come.

If you don't like the idea of a \$2 increase for concerts, but you want concerts, here is one last point I would like to bring up. We are looking at charging U of I students cut prices for the concerts, while regular gate prices will apply to all others. So, if you can see a \$9 show for \$5, you have paid \$2 more in ASUI fees making the ticket price \$7, you still save \$2.

Let's get out and vote April 30, so we can see just what percentage of students will favor the establishment of entertainment at Idaho. If you do not help this pass, **DO NOT** complain about not having concerts while every other university does.

Kevin Holt

U.S. to tell all

Editor,

Several recent developments in national and international politics require reaction. President Carter's military threats, the passage of draft registration by the House, and the denial of five U of I students entry into the United States are all government policies that should be resisted.

President Carter has threatened to impose a naval blockade on Iran, a traditional act of war. An act of war will only endanger the hostages' lives. Carter would have us believe that our non-military options are nearly ex-

hausted, but I would disagree. I would suggest that the United States publish all documents that show how we intervened in Iran to overthrow the democratic multi-party government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh and put the Shah in as a puppet in 1953. The revelations of these documents are bound to change the entire political context of the relations between Iran and the United States; military responses run the risk of exploding into a superpower confrontation.

The House has approved and sent on to the Senate a bill appropriating \$13 million to establish draft registration. Sen. Hatfield of Oregon has vowed to filibuster the bill in the Senate. It's important to persuade Idaho senators to support Hatfield's filibuster, particularly Sen. Church, who has expressed opposition to Carter's plan. If the plan is quickly approved registration will take place this summer, a time when it will be difficult to organize resistance. We should prepare ourselves now.

As for the five U of I students trapped in Canada, it is unfortunate that they are caught in the middle of international politics. Pressure on government officials may help to secure their return.

For these reasons, Students Against the Draft and the War Resisters League will hold a special joint meeting in an effort to organize resistance to these policies. The meeting will be held in the SUB Appaloosa Room on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

We can let history happen to us—and history will draft us, lead us to war and perpetuate other injustices. Or we can help to shape history, finding joy in the struggle for freedom and justice.

Tom Miller

Pink, yellow and blue

Editor,

HELP! Has anyone seen a half-painted pink, yellow, and blue station-wagon?

This car was abandoned in a vacant field next to the Hoseapple's parking lot. My art and architecture group and I took this pitiful piece of metal and were in the process of transforming it until someone came along during the day Thursday April 17 and stole it! It is very important that we track it down.

If anyone has any information leading to the whereabouts of the car, my group and I would deeply appreciate it, and are willing to show our thanks with a non-monetary reward. If you know anything call 882-6725 after 8 p.m.

Susan Sobczak

sports

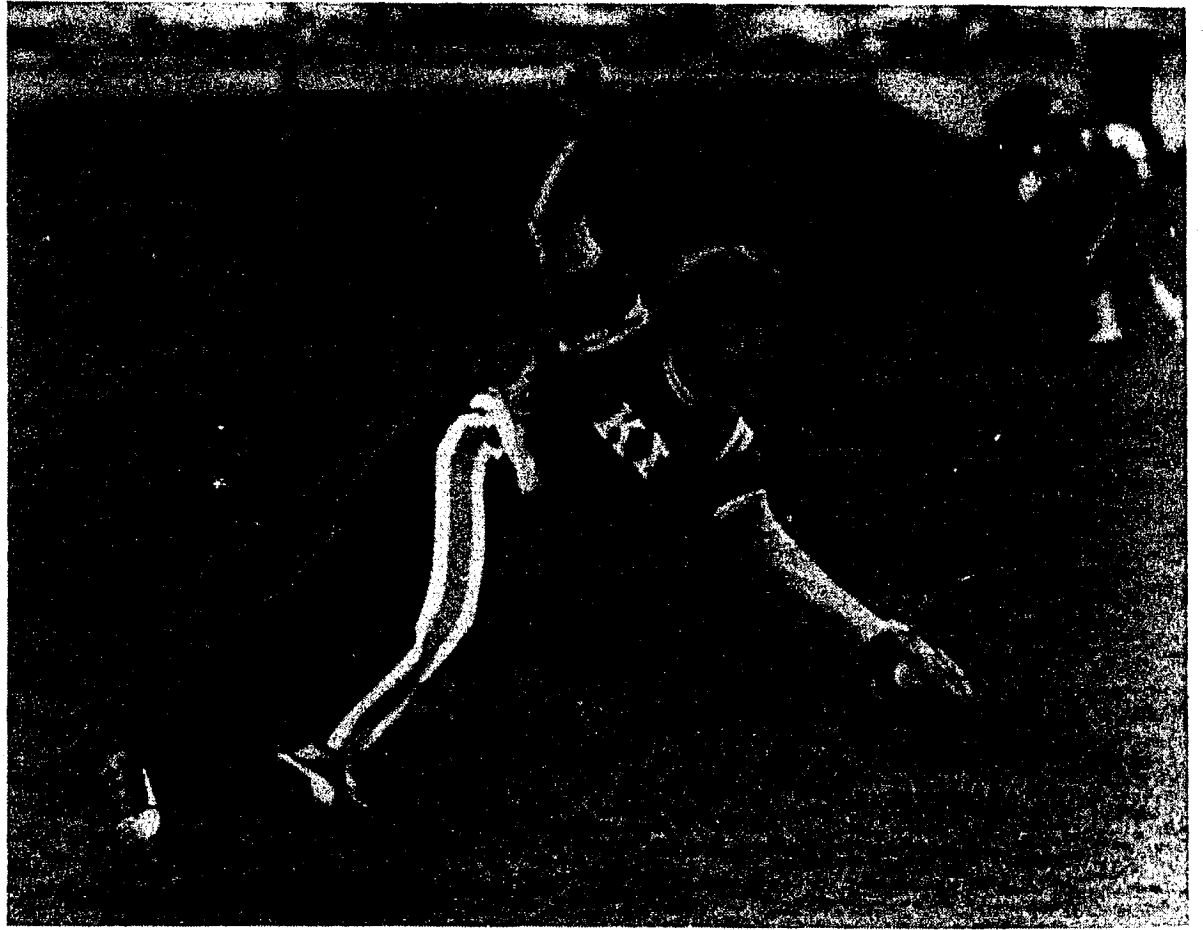
Intramural Corner

Softball—Playoffs will tentatively begin Monday. Make sure to check the schedule for your games listed.

Applications for 1980-81 Intramural supervisors are now being accepted. It's a great chance to receive good first-hand experience. Contact the Intramural Department for more information.

Earth Day—Intramurals joins Earth Day May 4. Bring your frisbees and anything else you would like because we're presenting a program on "New Games." There'll be something for everyone; age, sex or size is of no concern.

Intramurals would like to thank all those who have participated in this year's event. We hope there has been something for everyone.



Shoestring catch—Kappa Sigma third baseman Bryan Duncan gets a good grip on his chew and makes a flying stab at a line drive in his team's 4-2 Intramural softball win over Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday afternoon. Kappa Sigma's 8-0 record is the best this year in Intramural play. Other undefeated teams include Upham Hall No. 1, TMA 12 and TMA 13A, all 6-0. Photo by Rick Steiner

Intramural Supervisors Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for paid supervisory positions in Intramurals for the 1980-81 school.

Applications can be picked up in the Intramural Office, Memorial Gym, Room 201.

APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

The SUB Underground presents:
**The First Annual
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 Bowling Tournament
 GUARANTEED
 \$100 First Place**

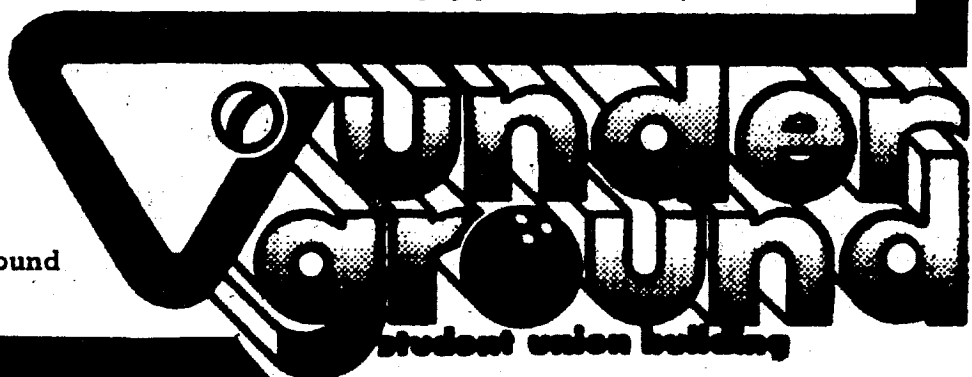
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	<hr/>
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For more information contact:

Leo Stephens
 Tournament Manager
 SUB Underground
 885-7940



Softball marathon begins Friday

The men of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities will attempt to break a world softball marathon record set by sailors in Singapore in 1977.

The marathon begins Friday at noon on the field east of the Kibbie Dome and if successful will end four seconds after noon Monday.

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Tennis

Men host Inland Empire tourney

After winning the Northern Division Big Sky Conference playoffs, the Vandal men's tennis team will host the Inland Empire Tournament Saturday and Sunday at both Idaho and Washington State University courts.

Teams participating will be Idaho, Washington State and the University of Oregon. A Spokane All-Star team was originally scheduled for the tournament but had to cancel.

Idaho will meet Oregon Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Idaho courts by the Women's Health Education Building. On Sunday, the Vandals and Washington State will square off at 10 a.m. at the WSU courts.

"We haven't played either team in a dual match this season but we should win," said Vandal coach Rod Leonard. "They are both good teams but we are a little stronger."

Last weekend in Missoula, Mont., the Vandals easily won the Northern Division playoffs with an unblemished 3-0 record. Montana and Boise State also qualified for the Big

Sky Championships May 1-2 in Boise while Montana State was eliminated.

In the Southern Division playoffs, defending champion Weber State along with Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno all qualified for the tournament while Idaho State was eliminated.

Suresh Menon went undefeated in both singles and doubles play for the Vandals and has now won nine out of his last 10 singles matches and has a 9-0 record in doubles competition with Scott Moreland as his partner.

Mike Daily also went undefeated in singles play to extend his unbeaten streak eight matches.

Rim Gerson and Bob Simmons have also been on hot streaks for the Vandals as they both have won six of their last seven matches.

In doubles competition, Daily and Gerson are 9-3 on the year.

"Our doubles matches have been the strong point of our team, but our singles matches have been picking up lately," said Leonard.

Tracksters in Washington meet

The Idaho track team travels to Seattle this week to compete in the University of Washington Invitational which features teams from throughout the Northwest.

The meet gets underway with the decathlon on today along with the running of the 10,000 and 1,500 meters. The remainder of the events will be held Saturday.

Idaho track coach Mike Keller said he plans to take 15 athletes to the meet, including weightmen Steve Saras and triple jumper Neil Crichlow who are coming off NCAA qualifying performances in last week's competition against Washington State and Oregon State.

Saras qualified for the NCAA championships with a hammer throw of 190-feet, 7-inches while Crichlow did the same in his event with a jump of 52-feet, 1 3/4 inches. Both marks established Idaho school records.

In the same meet U of I sprinter Dave Harwood came

up with personal best performances in the 200-meters with a time of 21.1 and in the 400-meters with a clocking of 47.8. Trott had a season best in the 800-meters with a time of 1:50.0. Trott won the event as did Mitch Crouser in the shot put (56-8). Saras placed second with a

throw of 56-4 1/4. Crouser captured first place in the discus at 177-4 while the U of I's Charlie Schmoeger placed second at 171-10.

Wood and Crichlow, both freshmen from Barbados, were nominated for the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week.



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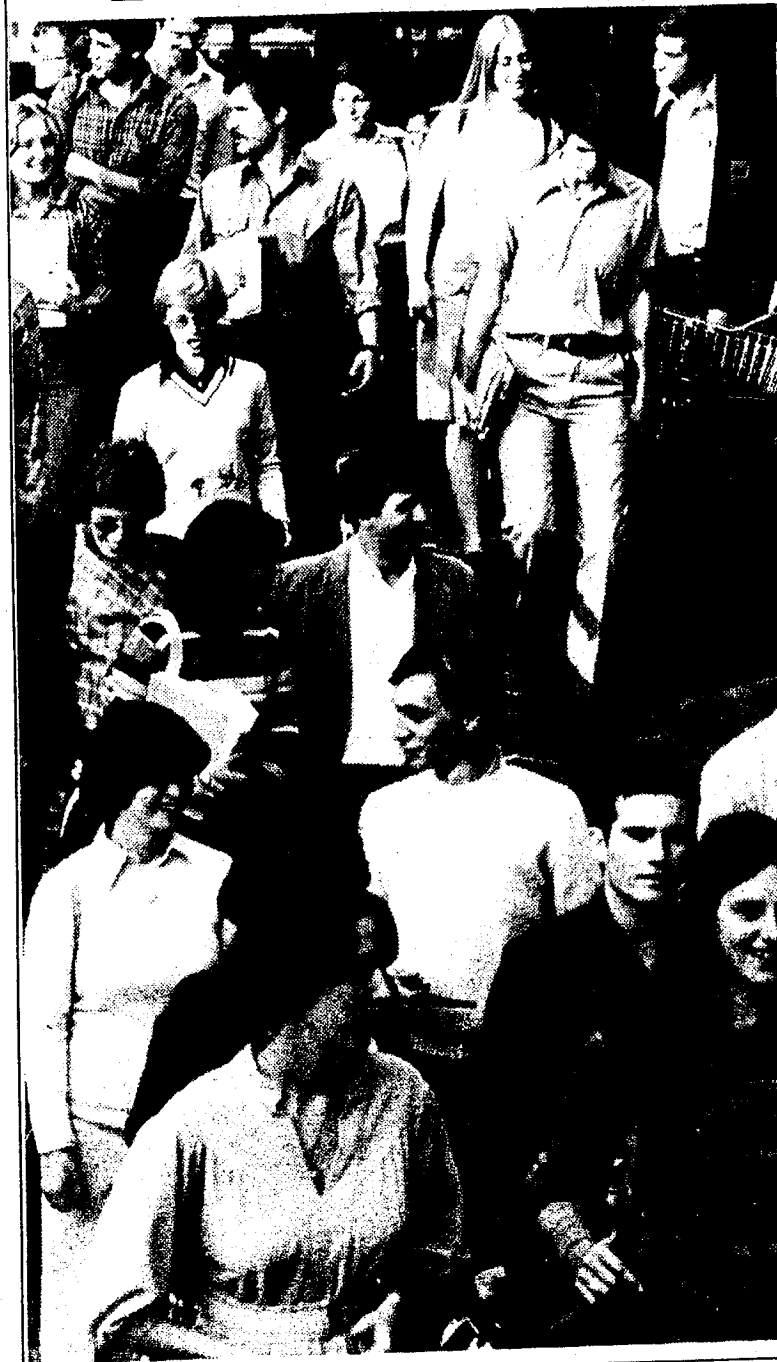


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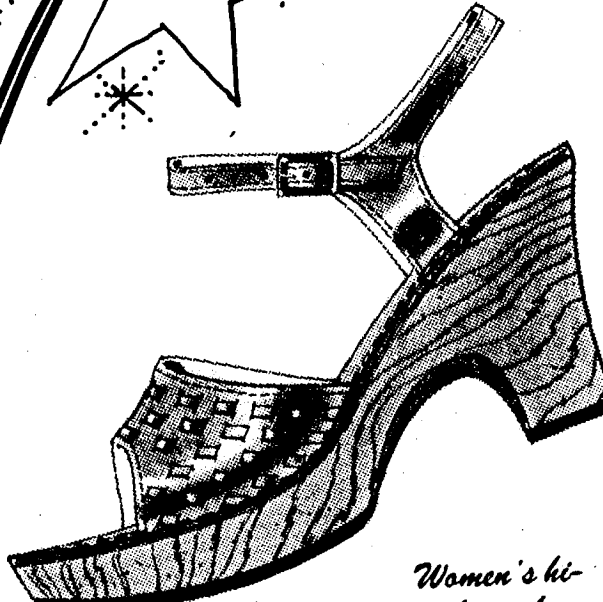
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For more information, contact MAJ Larry Broughton, Room 101, Memorial Gym or call 885-6528.

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Women's banquet Sunday Vandals visit Pilots for four

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program's annual banquet will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the University Inn-Best Western.

Those wishing to attend should buy their tickets by noon today. The cost is \$6.50, and tickets are available at room 203 of the Women's Health Education Building.

Most Inspirational and Most Improved awards for each of the eight intercollegiate teams will be presented, and there will be a presentation of individual teammembers and coaches. Swimming coach John DeMeyer will present a slide program, and finalists for the Athletic Scholar award will be named.

Volleyball team at regionals

SEATTLE—The USVBA volleyball team, sponsored by the ASUI and the Moscow Insurance Agency, goes into its final weekend of play in the A Division of the Regional Championships at Seattle's Highline Community College Saturday.

and it has beaten all of the teams that will be vying for top honors this weekend, so teammembers are confident they have a good chance to win the championships. "We have seven dedicated players who have gone to a lot of expense to compete in this national organization," said player-coach Vicki May.

The team's record is 22-9,

The Vandal baseball team will try to get back on the winning note this weekend when it travels to Portland for a Nor-Pac Conference doubleheader with the University of Portland Saturday. The two teams will go at it again Sunday in another doubleheader.

On Wednesday, the Boise State Broncos invaded Moscow and got revenge by dumping the Vandals in a league doubleheader, 5-2 and 22-3.

Earlier in the year at Boise, the Vandals beat the Broncos twice, 11-4, and 10-4. The Vandals are now 6-10 in league play and 11-25-1 on the year. Boise State raised its record to 6-8 in league competition and 13-23 on the year.

In the first game against Boise, the Vandals fell behind 2-0 in the first inning before Rick Brown scored a run in the bottom of the second thanks to a Bronco error.

Boise then jumped ahead 5-1 in the fifth before the Vandals rallied for two runs in the

bottom of the seventh. In the last inning, Tim Mooney scored when Dave Alderman hit into a double play, and Don Wulff scored on a wild pitch before Brown grounded out to end the Vandal rally.

In the second game, the Broncos shelled the Vandal pitcher r 25 hits, 1h of them for extra bases handing the Vandals its worst loss of the year.

The Broncos wasted no time in getting started as they scored five runs in the first inning and eight in the second inning for a 13-2 lead. Brent Hathaway was the losing pitcher for the Vandals as he lasted one and one-third innings, giving up eight runs on seven hits.

The Broncos added a run in the fifth inning before pushing across seven more in the seventh inning. Idaho got its last run in the fifth inning as Dave Alderman drove in a run. Alderman has now hit safely in 26 of his last 28 games for the Vandals.

Soccer club meets EWU Sunday

After opening its spring season on a high note of two wins, the U of I Dynamo soccer club will take on the Eastern Washington University soccer team at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Kibbie Dome.

The Dynamos opened the spring season of the Panhandle Soccer League last weekend with wins over Sandpoint on Sunday and Coeur d'Alene on Saturday.

The Dynamos overpowered a determined

Sandpoint club 7-1 on Sunday, with Jim Kleeburg turning a hat trick. He was supported by two goals from Wudneh "Woody" Adamassu and single scores by Tim Dunnegan and Tom Reich. Wing forward George Rubottom was credited with five assists in the game. Midfielder and player-coach Terry Bartlett helped keep play confined to the Idaho portion of the field during most of the game.

Three receive track scholarships

Idaho track coach Mike Keller has awarded

scholarships to three athletes for the 1980-81 school year. All three, according to Keller, are "blue chip caliber" and will give the Vandal program a big boost in both the indoor and outdoor seasons next year.

Dave Henderson, a distance runner from Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore.; Leroy Robinson, a middle distance runner from Northwestern Christian Community College in Terrell, Texas; and Jim Sokolowski, a

decathlete from DuPage Junior College in Glen Ellyn, Ill., will enroll at U of I this fall.

Henderson was the 1979 AAA cross country champion in Oregon with a time of 14:14.0 for the 5,000 meters.

"All three are outstanding athletes," Keller said. "Henderson and Robinson will give us strength and depth in the middle distance races, especially during the indoor season."

Rec Club

Grande Ronde Raft Trip

May 2nd & 3rd

40 spaces offered to students only

Sign up by 3:00 p.m. April 28 in Rec office

We provide rafts

You provide own food & transportation

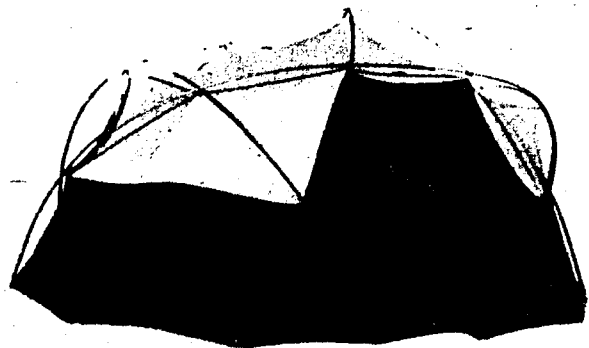
Mandatory Organizational Meeting

Apr. 28th in SUB Ballroom



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Mixed Messages

Almost anything goes at GDI Week

This Sunday, April 27, marks the beginning of GDI Week 1980. The annual week of competition, entertainment, fun and frolic is sponsored by the residence halls and is open to all GDIs.

This year's chairperson is Laura Romig of Houston Hall.

Weekend's Worth

music

MOSCOW MULE ... *Steve Springs* .. light rock and folk
HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Friday) *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* with the *U of I Male Quartet* .. jazz (Saturday) *Palouse Hot Club* .. jazz
SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... *Tune Smith*.. variety of popular
CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... *Wakefield Brown* ..easy rock
RATHSKELLERS ... *Fox* ..rock 'n' roll
GREEK AND SWEDE's (Troy) ... *Tick Fever* ..country rock
CAPRICORN ... *Dusty Saddle Pickers* ..country western
COFFEEHOUSE ... open mike from 8-9 p.m., followed by *Barry Hunn* on banjo, finishing with *Bill Thompson* on guitar from 10-11 p.m.

movies

MICRO...*Norma Rae* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Expectations midnight
OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE...*The Changeling* 7 and 9:15 p.m.
KENWORTHY...*Star Trek* 7 and 9:10 p.m.
NUART...*Chapter Two* 7 and 9:10 p.m.
CORDOVA...*All That Jazz* 7 and 9:10 p.m.
AUDIAN...*Little Darlings* 7 and 9 p.m.
SUB...*2001: Space Odyssey* 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, April 28—beer events and a foosball tournament at Rathskellers, 7 p.m. Beer events include team and individual chugging.

Tuesday, April 29—skateboard events on the tennis courts behind Wallace Complex at 5:30 p.m.; popcorn eating events at Gault-Upham cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30—"Almost Anything Goes" on the field behind Wallace Complex at 5:30 p.m. This includes four events—"come see for yourself." At 8 p.m. the *Gong Show* will be held in

Gault-Upham cafeteria.

Thursday, May 1—bed race on Rayburn street in front of the Law Building at 5:30 p.m. Contestants must provide their own beds, and no water throwing will be permitted. At 8 p.m., *Night on the Sellar*, featuring a pool/darts tournament, in the Complex gameroom.

Friday, May 2—awards dinner in the formal dining room. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Tower lawn. There will be live music, and admission is free.

Individual trophies will be awarded for the various events, as well as an overall trophy.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25

...The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Campus Christian Center for singing, sharing fellowship and guest speaker, Kirk Parker from Wycliff Bible Translators, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

...All members of the Search and Rescue that plan on helping with the Moscow Mud Run should meet at 7 a.m. in the east SUB parking lot. If you plan on spending the day, please purchase a ticket at the FWR Building.

...The Basque organization will hold dinner and entertainment at St. Augustine's from 6 to 8 p.m.

...The Air Force Officer Qualification Tests will be given at WSU, Thompson Hall, Room 120 at 8:30 a.m. For further information and appointments call 335-3546. There are no costs or obligations.

...The Moscow Central Lions Club in conjunction with the Ad Hoc Bicycle Committee will hold a ground breaking ceremony at 9 a.m. at East City Park. Special guests will be members of the Moscow City Council.

...The ASUI Coffeehouse will feature Barry Hunn on banjo, followed by lots of open mike time, in the Vandal Lounge from 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

...Students Against the Draft will hold a special joint meeting to discuss reactions to the passage of draft registration by the House, and Carter's recent military threats, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

Upcoming

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

...The College Republicans will be meeting in the SUB Stereo Lounge at 7 p.m. (newly elected officers only).

FRIDAY, MAY 2

...The General Caucus will meet in the Chief's Room at noon. Dr. Jeanne Shreeve will speak on the general theme of "Women in Science." The meeting is open to all women and men on campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

...The Moscow Recycling Center will be holding a benefit dance with the *Old Time Fiddlers* from 7 p.m.-midnight in the Moscow Junior High Gymnasium. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are \$2.50 and on sale at the door.

CLEARANCE SALE

OUR INVENTORY IS BULGING AT THE SEAMS!!!

New spring merchandise is here and WE MUST MAKE ROOM IMMEDIATELY. Today you can buy Men's Fashion Denims, Reg. \$28 ● Now only \$11.99. We have a good selection of Ladies dress slacks AND FASHION DENIMS values to \$27 ● NOW ONLY \$9.99 ● LADIES TOPS, values to 18 dollars now only \$7.99 to \$9.99 . . . Men's shirts and sweaters ● values to \$22 now only \$5.99 ● HURRY, HURRY, HURRY ● The Inland Empire's BEST PRICES of the YEAR are at The Cover-up TODAY ●

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Hot n' Spicy

Male eroticism too much for

Sob, we were all disheartened. The numerous flocks of women and I who showed up at Rathskellers Wednesday night for two hours of "male entertainment" were in for a let-down, and the ostensible looks of dismay were everywhere.

The entertainemnt act, *Gary Mason's Male Express*, featured a group of male dancers who stripped down to their bikini briefs. The act, which drew hundreds of women—old and young—to Rathskellers last week, was cancelled after the management was informed the show violated certain Idaho laws pertaining to the types of entertainment that bars can present their clients.

Among the legal issues in question were "obscene live conduct," which stipulates the conduct is patently offensive if it consists of "lewd exhibition of the genitals or genital area," and publicly displaying certain physical contact between the performers and customers.

In an attempt to keep the disappointed women inside, Rathskellers offered a less threatening treat—two drinks for the price of one. Several of the dancers (fully clothed), stood outside in the parking lot, looking bewildered and dejected. A few young women stood near-by, grim-faced with eyes to the ground, lightly kicking the

gravel. Many
air. What now.

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Director Moscow

Melancholy seemed to permeate the
atmosphere...

...as it the group will continue
performances in Lewiston. If state
laws are applicable, then what makes it
Lewiston and not Moscow? Perhaps
it is an issue of acceptance, and this
is just a reflection of an elite few,
who look at such entertainment with disdain
and scorn. Many of the women who
attended the first and only show, described
the performers as "professional," and denied any forms of
indecent behavior. Also, although there
was physical contact between the dancers
and spectators, it is denied that this contact
was "sexual," as Idaho law specifies as being

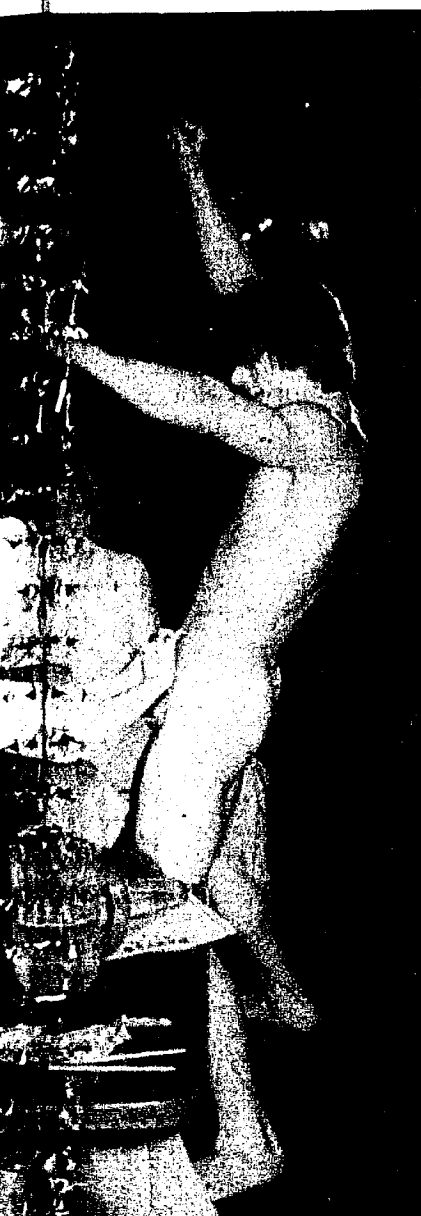
...was meant to be a pervert, the
performers would have manifested
these qualities years ago. Certainly, hairy
and undulating buttocks wouldn't
define my character. Surely a group of
dancers who have appeared on
television programs like *Pm Magazine* and
Playmate, must have more than skin,
and sex to offer.

...and goes on. Convinced the dancers
would not perform, I headed over to
the club and immersed myself in cries of
gladness. New Wave Night. *And I even
came alone...*



Text by Linda Weiford

Photos by Mark Johann



outdoor

Conservation League leads lonely life fighting bureaucracy

by Jeff Coupe

"The Idaho Legislature, as a whole, has little concern or understanding for Idaho's natural environment," one of Idaho's few environmental lobbyists told the *Argonaut*.

"It's not that they're bad men, it's just that their thinking is behind about 20 years. Most of them are old, and they don't realize times have changed," Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League said.

Ford heads what many consider the premier conservation group in Idaho and what few would deny as the principle conservation lobbying group in Idaho. It is safe to say, that without the ICL's lobbying efforts, bills adversely affecting Idaho's environmental quality would now be law.

The ICL's office is in Boise, where Ford and a full-time staff of two are most effective in dealing with bureaucrats and politicians.

Ford, with two other ICL lobbyists, recently wrapped up the 1980 legislative session. His comments about the legislature's environmental work this year is not encouraging for environmentalists.

"The 1980 legislative session was pretty bad overall," Ford said. "A majority of our legislature's mentality just doesn't make sense now. They're not bad, it's just that they are in another world."

"These men are thinking development, capital, expansion, industry," Ford said. "They don't realize if we don't protect our state now we'll soon be just another state."

"People are going to come to Idaho anyway, regardless of the amount of development here.

People will be begging to get into Idaho but the Legislature's thinking just hasn't changed."

The two most important lobbying efforts the ICL was involved with during the 1980 legislative session concerned the Sagebrush Rebellion and water quality, Ford told the *Argonaut*.

"Five or six bills were introduced concerning the Sagebrush Rebellion," Ford said. "The bills ranged from adopting the same stance as Nevada, just saying all federal lands in Idaho are now ours and then fighting it out in court, to just naming specific areas of federal land and saying they're ours."

"Idaho just doesn't have the environmental laws to protect our environment and values of these lands," Ford said. "I think our lobbying stopped the Legislature from pitching Idaho into the Sagebrush Rebellion this year."

The ICL wasn't so effective on water quality issues, however, Ford said. One of the worst defeats was lowering the dissolved oxygen content to five parts per million below dams.

"This was hammered through by powerful irrigation lobbyists and originally was meant to be only for American Falls dam, but unfortunately the Legislature passed this resolution lowering the water quality for the entire state," Ford said.

"The reason they passed this resolution effecting the entire state, was essentially political. Most of the irrigation district lobbyists were men who think very little of Idaho's environmental quality."

One of the brighter water quality issues passed this session by the Legislature, Ford said, was setting minimum stream flows for Silver Creek, a famous fly fishing stream in south central Idaho.

"Ken Ellis from Buhl wanted to construct fish rearing ponds on Silver Creek and divert water for the ponds," Ford said. "Originally, the Legislature looked like it was going to allow Silver Creek's water to be diverted, but about 100 people from the Wood River Valley descended on the capital to lobby for minimum stream flows and the Legislature quickly changed its mind."

"It was an excellent example of successful public lobbying," Ford said.

But, Ford explained five water quality resolutions were passed which he expects will adversely effect the quality of water in Idaho. These resolutions are expected to set a precedent for special industrial or commercial interests in the future, Ford said.

The 1980 legislative session did practically nothing for energy or wildlife, Ford said.

The ICL is funded through membership fees, foundations and grants. A lion's share of the ICL's funding comes from the \$15 per year individual membership fee and the \$20 a year family fee.

Included with the \$15 ICL membership fee is a monthly newsletter and legislative alerts giving details on specific bills during the legislative session. The Idaho Conservation League is at Box 844, Boise, 83701 or 345-6933.

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Scholarship set up

Employees of the Nezperce National Forest have established a wildlands scholarship fund in memorial to 10 people killed last June in an airplane crash in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Northern Regional Forester Tom Coston said the memorial will be established at the U of I's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

"From this memorial trust fund, an annual scholarship

will be awarded to a student in wildland recreation," Coston said. "A small memorial plaque is to be placed at the Moose Creek Ranger Station as well."

"While this memorial has been initiated by the Forest Service employees on the Moose Creek District, contributions are invited from anyone interested in participating in this educational memorial trust," Coston said.



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Earth Day celebration blooms Monday in Moscow

Earth Day celebrations kick-off Monday as Moscow tunes to celebrate our section of the planet.

The week long event, April 28-May 4, marks the 10th anniversary of the first Earth Day. Jim Rennie of the U of I Outdoor Program was largely instrumental, along with Lou Piotrowski, U of I conference coordinator, in organizing the Moscow event.

"There aren't really any guidelines to this celebration," Rennie said. "We want a positive event overall to celebrate our piece of the earth."

The celebration opens Monday with a tree planting by Moscow Mayor Don Mackin and U of I President Richard

Gibb and opening deliveries by both men at Friendship Square in Downtown Moscow.

Ballet Folk Intermediate Class will perform after the opening ceremonies.

Other events are scheduled for the celebration. There will be slide shows in the SUB, displays of outdoor equipment, bicycle rides, fashion shows, plant sales, musical presentations, readings, exhibits and concerts.

The Palouse Sierra Club will show slide shows on the Gospel-Hump Wilderness at 7:30 p.m. Monday, there will be a Maypole Dance with Dulcimers Regional Distribution of Food at noon on Wednesday, April 30

and on Thursday, the U of I Symphony Orchestra will perform.

Friday has a list of occurrences and Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, is

highlighted by dancing, bike rides, alternative earth games on Sunday at Guy Wicks field at noon and a list of other occurrences.

Persons should check Earth Day Plus 10 posters for additional details.

One of the events to watch for, however, is the new earth games on Sunday. The first New Games tournament was outside San Francisco in 1973. The announcement read, "All tournament goers are invited to bring their own new games. Any person or group that wants to challenge anyone else to any reasonable weird event at the tournament is hereby encouraged!" The New Games attracted over 6,000 people.

**earth
day
plus 10**

Governor and legislature must cooperate, class told

by Brian Faulks

"It isn't cattlemen vs. environmentalists; it's a question of how to preserve the interests of both of these groups," said Frank Lundberg, an aid to Gov. John Evans.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion" was the topic of Lundberg's lecture to a forest policy class Wednesday morning. It was highlighted as one of the main events of National Resource Week. The theme of this year is "Politics and Policies for the 80's."

Lundberg, a member of Evans's staff since 1977, said, "Rangelands have often been ignored. Idahoans are used to no (policy) changes in rangeland, and now, suddenly there are several rangeland acts to contend with. The result is frustration on both ends.

"People often overlook the process which brings about change in our government policies," Lundberg said. "They act on their perceptions of political problems and policies. When we're approached by several different groups, for example the wilderness, livestock, and recreation groups, it's difficult

to make a decision that will please everyone. What we do is make an assessment of public sentiment. A decision must be derived that will be compatible to most."

Another problem area Lundberg mentioned was coordination between the legislative and executive branches in the state government. He said that the government "must carry out laws that represent the people. When the Legislature makes laws, they are trying to support what they think the people want.

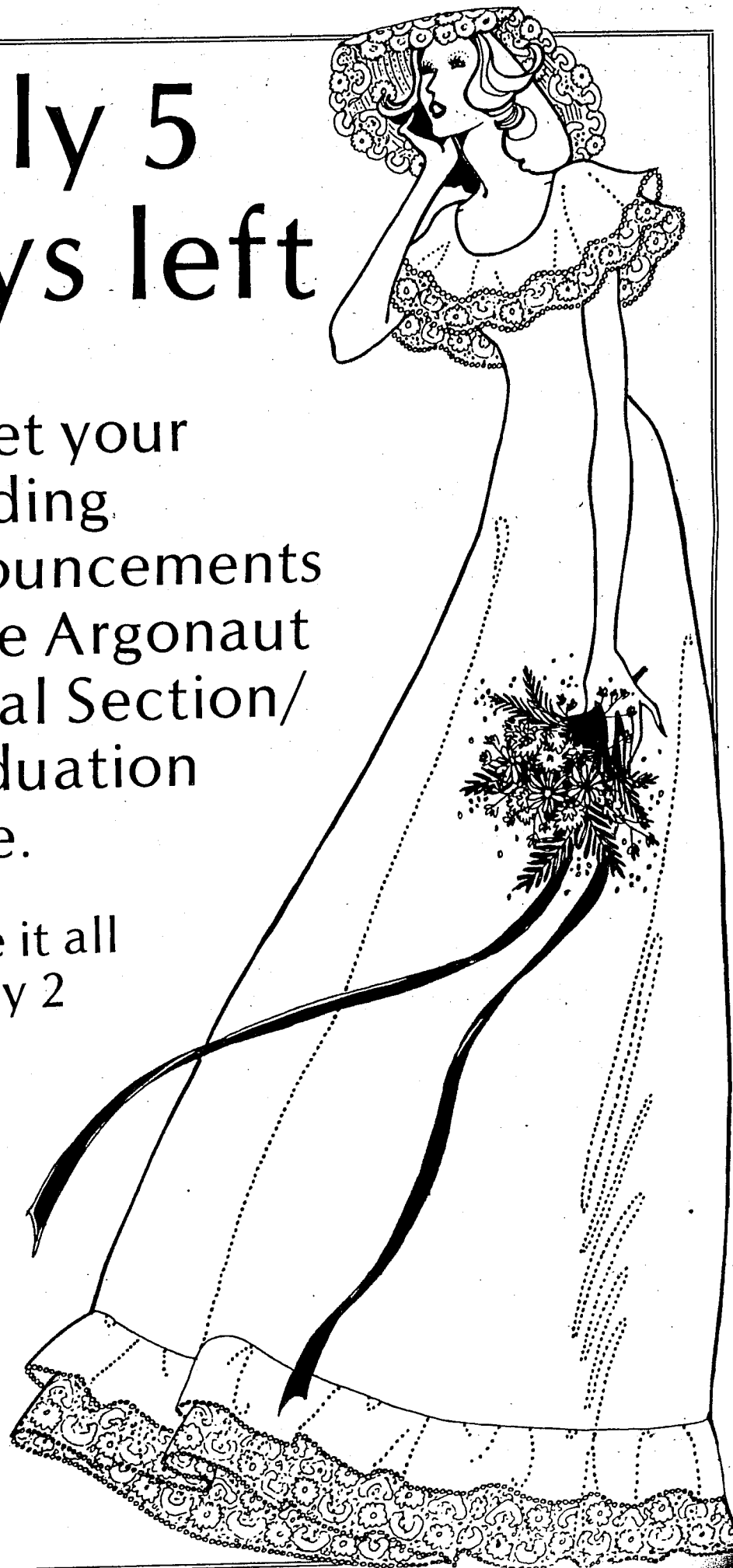
"A controlled method of land use planning can and should be instituted in Idaho," Lundberg said. "Livestock and environmental interests are not entirely different; they are much the same. We must work to find a suitable compromise that will contain the social and economic interests of each of these different land groups."

Lundberg stressed that the Idaho legislature and the governor's office must work together to establish, through cooperation, appropriate legislation to preserve the land and control land use in Idaho.

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Regulations clamp down on Wild Horse treatment

A series of tough new regulations governing the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse and burro management program have been released by the BLM.

The BLM said the regulations apply only to wild and free-roaming horses and burros on the lands managed by the BLM, or on national parks or wildlife refuges.

The regulations clamp down on inhumane treatment of wild horses and burros and commercial exploitation of the animals following adoption under the BLM's Adopt-A-Horse program.

Violators of the new rules are subject to a maximum fine of \$2,000 or one year in prison.

The new regulations are an amendment to the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro act. The BLM said comments on the regulations were received from state and federal agencies, businesses and environmentalists before their passage.

Previous BLM regulations were limited to unauthorized removal, slaughter or harassment of wild horses in addition to slaughter, the BLM noted.

ASUI Communications Board is now accepting applications for:

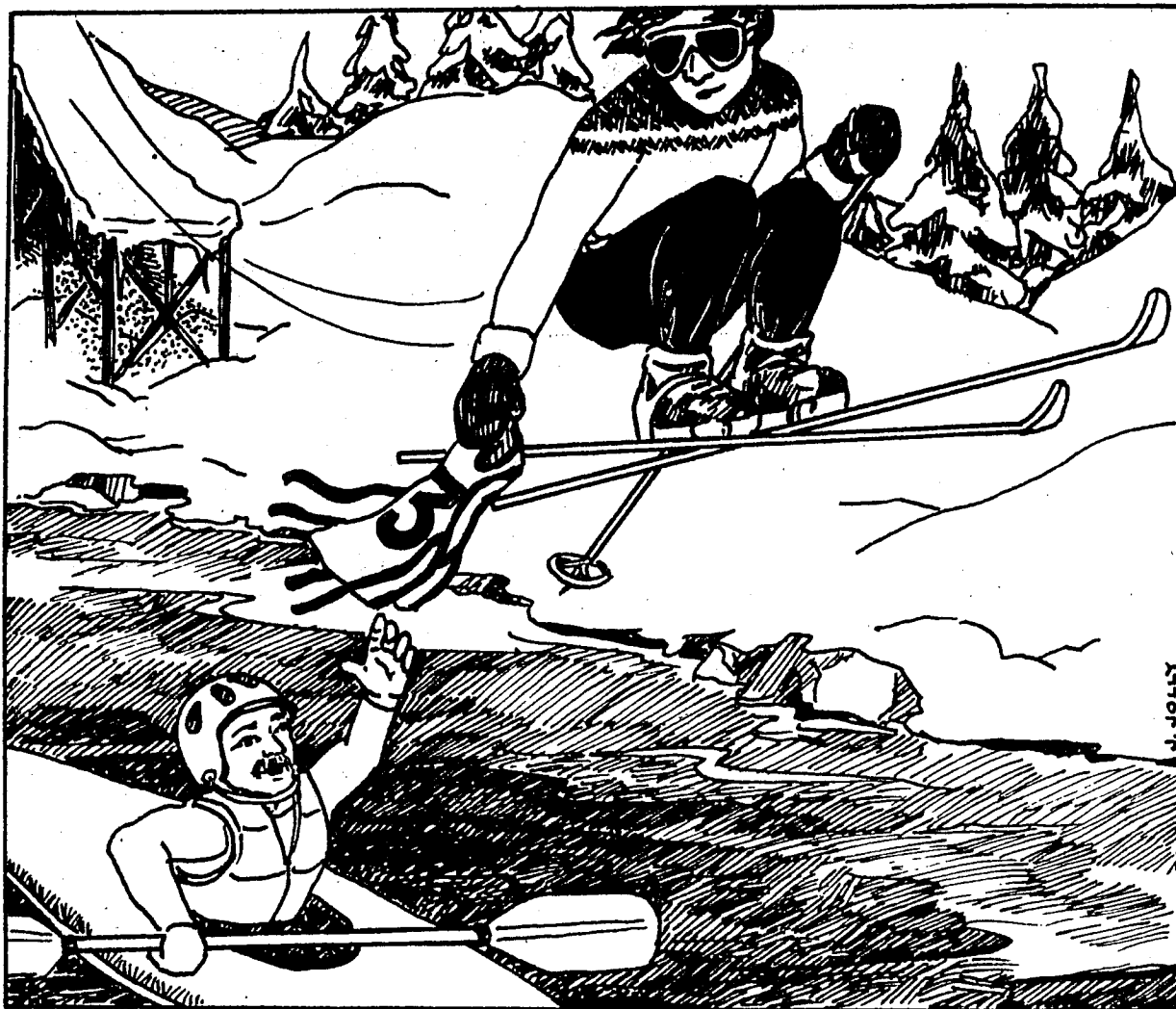
KUOI Station Manager

Recommended qualifications:

- Knowledge of FCC Rules & Regulations
- Knowledge of the working of KUOI
- Knowledge of budget procedures
- FCC license required

Applications may be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

DEADLINE APRIL 29



Lacking a nordic racer, the U of I falls at Jackson Hole

"I'd never raced cross-country before," U of I student Jim Pace said. "I was just struggling along and all these guys that have raced on a national level were just blowing by me."

But, on the other hand, Pace didn't expect to be racing cross-country at Jackson Hole weekend before last anyway. He was just sort of suckered into it.

The race is called the Pole, Pedal and Paddle and seems to be the ultimate spring fling in Wyoming. The race starts with a downhill ski race, transfers to a cross-country skier, goes next to a bicyclist and finally finishes with a boating or kayaking race.

Doing it just to do it seems the object of the race Pace and fellow U of I students John and MaryJude Woiwode and Dave Eriikstn engaged in at Jackson.

The downhillers raced four miles and 2,000 vertical feet to the Trail Creek Ranch. There skiers passed the bid to a cross-country racer. The cross-country person raced a five-kilometer, looped course and passed the bid to a bicyclist.

Erickson raced the 15-mile bicycle course for the unofficial U of I team.

But the ultimate downfall for the U of I's representative team was the cross-country race.

Erickson made up some of the lost time with his custom-made Bruce Gordon bicycle and then the bid went to the kayakers. For the U of I was Woiwode and, again, Pace.

"Our kayak passed two dozen boats," Woiwode said. "We turned in an excellent kayak time."

"After the race I couldn't even straighten out my hands," Pace said. "I was literally exhausted."

The competitors from the U of I finished 11th out of 30 teams in the Men's U n l i m i t e d .

"We expected to win, frankly," Woiwode said.

Moscow Community Theatre Invites you to

Arsenic and Old Lace

The story of two charming and innocent ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers, and the antics of their brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, plus the crazy actions of many others.

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Thurs. May 1	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4
Buffet Dinner-6:30	Dinner(Served)-6:30	Luncheon-1:00
MENU	MENU	MENU
Lasagna	Caesar Salad	Chicken & Broccoli
Garlic Bread	Veal Parmisian	Crepes
Caesar Salad	Buttered Noodles	fruit
Cake	Green Beans	Muffins
Coffee & Tea	Garlic Bread	Dessert
\$6.75	Dessert	Coffee & Tea
	Coffee & Tea	\$8.50
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\$1.00 MOOSEHEAD BEER	1/2 Price Drinks	80¢ each	5 p.m.-10 p.m.	All Drinks \$1.00
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Garbage power in U of I future

by Roger Rowe

A plan to turn garbage into steam energy to heat the U of I could be implemented within two years, although an exact date isn't available, according to Don Amos, U of I business manager.

Under the new system garbage would be hauled to an incineration plant at the U of I from Latah and Nez Perce counties and from Clarkston. At the plant the garbage would be burned to produce steam that would heat the U of I.

No date has been set for starting the program because Latah county hasn't come up with the financing. Currently county officials are negotiating with Clarkston and Nez Perce county.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$3.5 million, which includes \$2.6 million for the construction of the incineration plant, \$240,000 for transfer trailers, \$600,000 for site preparation, and \$22,500 for steam lines to the current heating plant.

According to Amos, once the new plant is complete, it will provide all the university's heating needs during the spring and summer months and about half of the needed energy during the winter.

The U of I will continue to buy natural gas for additional heat needs.

The university now pays \$4.27 for natural gas to produce 1,000 pounds of steam, but under the new system 1,000 pounds of steam would cost \$2.75. The cost to the U of I would increase at half the rate of increases in natural gas prices.

Some U of I officials estimate that the savings for the first year of operation would

be \$30,000. It has also been predicted that Latah County could save \$20,000 in its current waste disposal costs.

The Latah County commissioners are considering asking the voters to approve the sale of revenue bonds on the primary ballot May 27 to finance the building of the plant.

The U of I estimated that if all the garbage from Latah County was burned at the plant, another 22,000 tons would be needed to make the plant work.

This garbage could be hauled in from Nez Perce County at considerable savings to its current waste disposal costs.

When built, the incineration plant will be located directly across from the current U of I heating plant on Sixth and Line streets.

The new incineration plant will be able to burn all types of garbage, except white goods which includes things such as old refrigerators and parts from old engines.

Although all the garbage would be hauled to the U of I campus, Amos claims there will be no litter problem because the trucks will be covered.

The system will be a benefit to the university, to the county and to the nation, said Amos. The U of I will save money and so will the county.

The nation will benefit because we will be saving precious natural resources, Amos said.

The county will benefit further because they won't have to use valuable land as a landfill.

"Once the county has settled its negotiations with the other entities, we will be ready to go," Amos said.

TIM 'TOWELL'



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Wed. April 30 judging (6:30 p.m.)

In women's gym

Questions may be directed to
Nancy at the UI Alumni Office
885-6154



Rescue attempt

(continued from page 1)
from Pakistan. None of this information has been confirmed by the White House.

Tehran radio announced this morning that Carter cancelled the mission after the aircraft became stuck in the mud at a desert airstrip near Tabas, about 100 miles east of Tehran. Tehran radio also said the American aircraft had been chased by Iranian airforce planes. There has been no official confirmation if the Tehran reports are true.

In his 4 a.m. (PST) speech Carter gave no further details

of the rescue attempt or the aborted mission.

The following is a verbatim transcription of the President's address to the American people on national television at 4 a.m. local time this morning.

Late yesterday I cancelled a carefully planned operation which was underway in Iran to position our rescue team for later withdrawal of American hostages who have been held captive there since November 4.

Equipment failure in the rescue helicopters made it

necessary to end the mission. As our team was withdrawing, after my order to do so, two of our American aircraft collided on the ground following a refueling operation in a remote desert location in Iran. Other information about this rescue mission will be made available to the American people when it is appropriate to do so.

There was no fighting. There was no combat. But to my deep regret, eight of the crewmen of two aircraft which collided were killed and several other Americans were hurt in the accident. Our people were immediately airlifted from Iran. Those who were injured have gotten medical treatment and all of them are expected to recover.

No knowledge of this operation by any Iranian official or authority was evident to us until several hours after all Americans were withdrawn from Iran.

Our rescue team knew, and I knew, that the operation was certain to be difficult and it was certain to be dangerous. We were all convinced that if and when the rescue operation had been commenced, that it had an excellent chance of success. They were all volunteer. They were all highly trained. I met with their leaders before they went on this operation. They knew then what hopes of mine and of all Americans they carried with them. To the families of those who died and who were wounded I want to express the admiration I feel for the courage of their loved ones and the sorrow I feel personally for their sacrifice.

The mission on which they were embarked was a humanitarian mission. It was

not directed against Iran, it was not directed against the people of Iran. It was not undertaken with any feeling of hostility toward Iran or its people. It has caused no Iranian casualties.

Planning for this rescue effort began shortly after our embassy was seized. But for a number of reasons I waited until now to put those rescue plans into effect. To be feasible this complex operation had to be the product of intensive planning and intensive training and repeated rehearsal. However, a resolution of this crisis through negotiations and with voluntary action on the part of Iranian officials was obviously then, has been and will be preferable. This rescue attempt had to await my judgment that the Iranian authorities could not or would not resolve this crisis on their own initiative. With the steady unraveling of authority in Iran and the mounting dangers that were posed to the safety of the hostages themselves, and the growing realization that the early release was highly unlikely, I made a decision to commence the rescue operations plans.

This attempt began a necessity and a duty. The readiness of our team to undertake the rescue made it completely practicable. Accordingly I made a decision to set our long developed plans into operation. I ordered this rescue mission prepared in order to safeguard Americans lives, to protect America's national interests and to reduce the tensions in the world that have been caused among many nations as this crisis has continued.

It was my decision to

attempt the rescue operation. It was my decision to cancel it when problems developed in the placement of our rescue team for a future rescue operation. The responsibility is fully my own. In the aftermath of the attempt we continue to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety and for the early release of the American hostages who have been held so long. The United States remains determined to bring about their safe release at the earliest date possible. As president I know that our entire nation feels a deep gratitude, I feel, for the brave men who were prepared to rescue their fellow Americans from captivity.

And as President I also know that the nation shares not only my disappointment that the rescue effort could not be mounted because of mechanical difficulties but also my determination to persevere and to bring all of our hostages home to freedom.

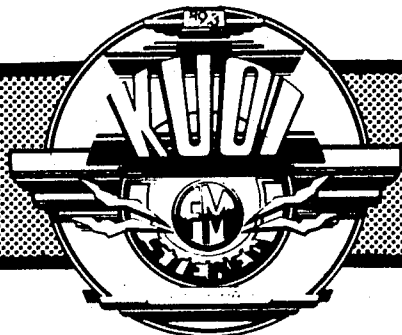
We have been disappointed before, we will not give up in our efforts. Throughout this extraordinarily difficult period we have pursued and will continue to pursue every possible avenue to secure the release of the hostages. In these efforts, the support of the American people and of our friends throughout the world has been a most crucial element. That support of other nations is even more important now. We will seek to continue, along with other nations and with the officials of Iran, a prompt resolution of the crisis and through peaceful and diplomatic means. Thank you very much.

ASUI Communications Board is now accepting applications for:

Gem of the Mountains
Editor
and
Photo Bureau
Director

Applications may be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB.

DEADLINE MAY 9



STAR DATE

A two minute vignette exploring an astronomical topic.

8:30 p.m.

Every day of the week

MALCOLM X

This documentary explores the last five years of his life, when he had converted to Islam.

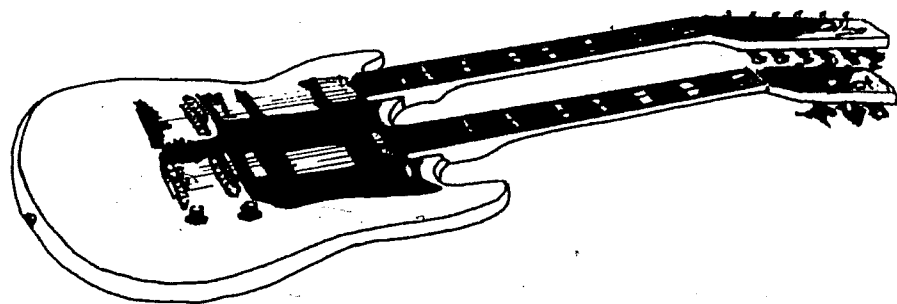
Part I: Sunday, April 27, 6 p.m.

Part II: Monday, April 28, 6:30 p.m.

Listen to the unpredictable
Bruce Pemberton
Friday, 7 - 10 p.m.

LET 'EM PLAY SOME ROCK-n-ROLL!!

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Re-elect Kevin Holt ASUI Senate
He's working for Entertainment & You

ASUI retains control of rec departments

Largely because of the objections of the ASUI, an administration plan to consolidate campus recreational programs will not include ASUI funded and controlled programs.

The original consolidation proposal, prepared by Dr. Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of the U of I Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), included the ASUI Golf Course, the Outdoor Recreation department and the ASUI sports clubs. ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher and the senate strongly protested the inclusion of any

department funded and managed by the ASUI in the proposal.

"These departments were made up and developed with student money," Fehrenbacher said, "and I don't want control of them taken away."

A memo to President Gibb from Financial Vice President David McKinney stated, "Much more discussion with students, particularly the ASUI leadership, is needed before any consolidation of the ASUI outdoor recreation, sports clubs, and golf course activities is implemented. Dr. Armstrong (Executive

Assistant to President Gibb) has had discussions with ASUI members and will continue these discussions. However, the outcome of such discussions and decisions about the outdoor recreation, sports clubs, and golf course should not hold as hostage the primary reorganizational need of the campus recreation and intramural programs."

Fehrenbacher gives McKinney much of the credit for preventing the inclusion of the ASUI departments. "I think he feels we are operating our departments as well as (the administration) could," he said.

Zakrajsek is still in favor of consolidating the ASUI departments, "at some future time, but not at this point."

The consolidated departments would be placed under her supervision at HPER. That aspect of the proposal has drawn criticism

from the ASUI.

"I'm not trying to build any kind of an empire," Zakrajsek said. "That's not what I'm here to do."

POSITIONS OPEN

There are four positions open on the Recreation Board. If you're interested, pick up an application in the ASUI office.

CATHY

TESNOHLIDEK

ASUI SENATE

Bus Survey

The Intercampus Transit Study Committee at the University of Idaho is gathering information on potential ridership and revenues for a proposed bus transit system between this campus and Washington State University. Responses to the following questions will help to determine the feasibility of such a system.

Would you ride a bus between U of I and WSU? _____
How many round trips would you average per week? _____
What would be your most common trip purpose?

- _____ classes _____
- _____ library _____
- _____ social _____
- _____ other on-campus _____
- _____ medical _____
- _____ shopping _____

How many round trips per week would other members of your family average? _____

What do you feel is a reasonable round trip fare? _____

Completed questionnaires may be left at any dean's office, the SUB information desk, or room 103 of the Buchanan engineering building.

1980 GRADS:-REGARDEZ! CORPS DE LA PAIX NEEDS FRENCH SPEAKERS

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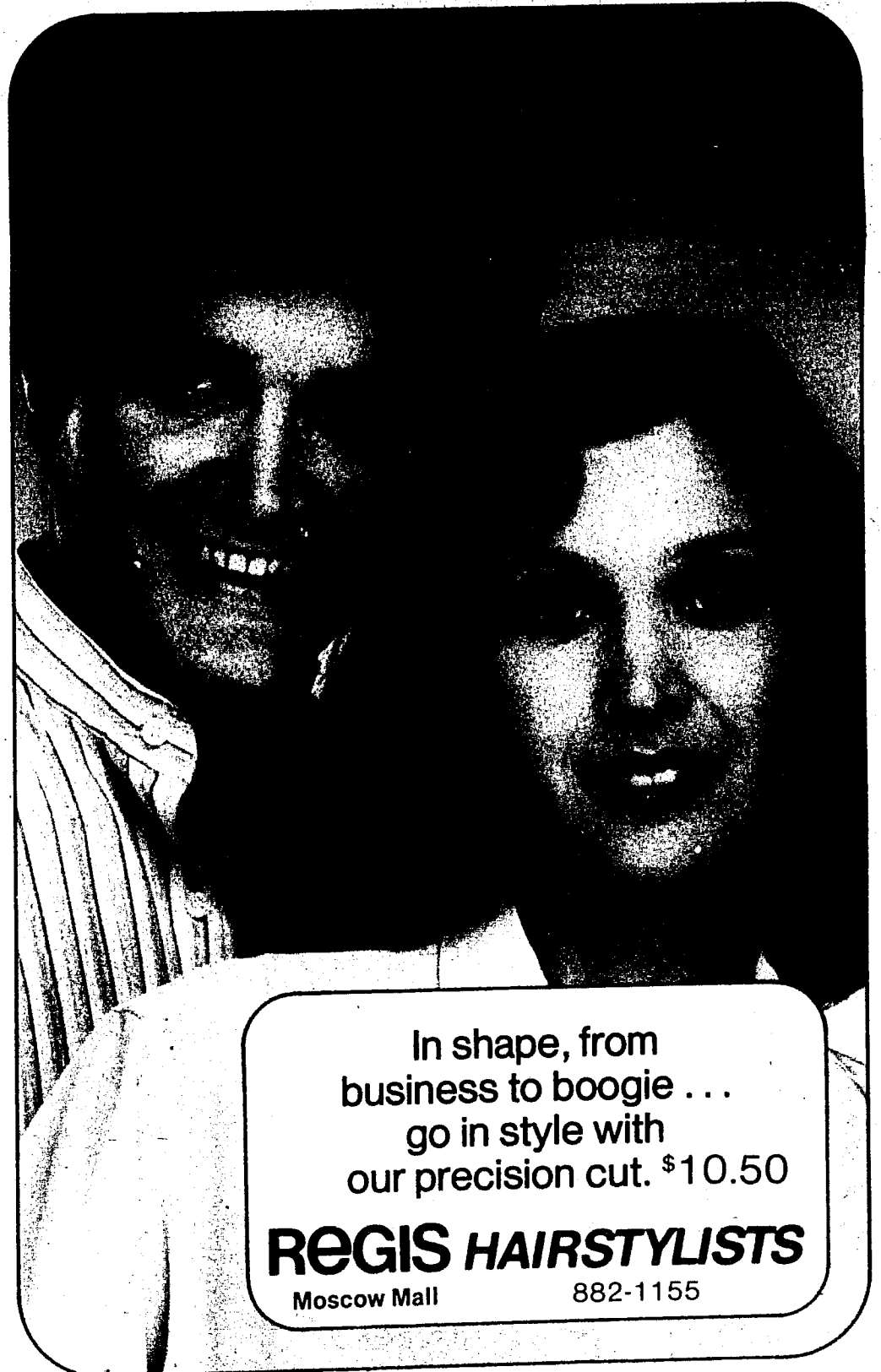
- Agriculture Instructors:** (Requires one season of vegetable gardening experience)
- Health/Nutrition workers.**
- English (TEFL) Teachers.**
- Crafts Instructors:** (Requires two years of handicrafts experience)
- Business English Teachers:** (Requires six-months business-related experience. Secretarial experience OK.)
- Adult Education Teachers:** (Requires six months experience teaching adult literacy.)

Peace Corps provides supplemental skill training in the above areas.

For on-campus interview, contact:

Maryjude Woiwode 885-6757

UCC 241



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Moscow Mall

882-1155

U of I fighting energy loss

The U of I has received a \$16,968 matching federal grant for energy saving modifications in the administration building.

The two projects include insulating the attic in the administration building and constructing two heat saving vestibules inside the north and southwest entrances.

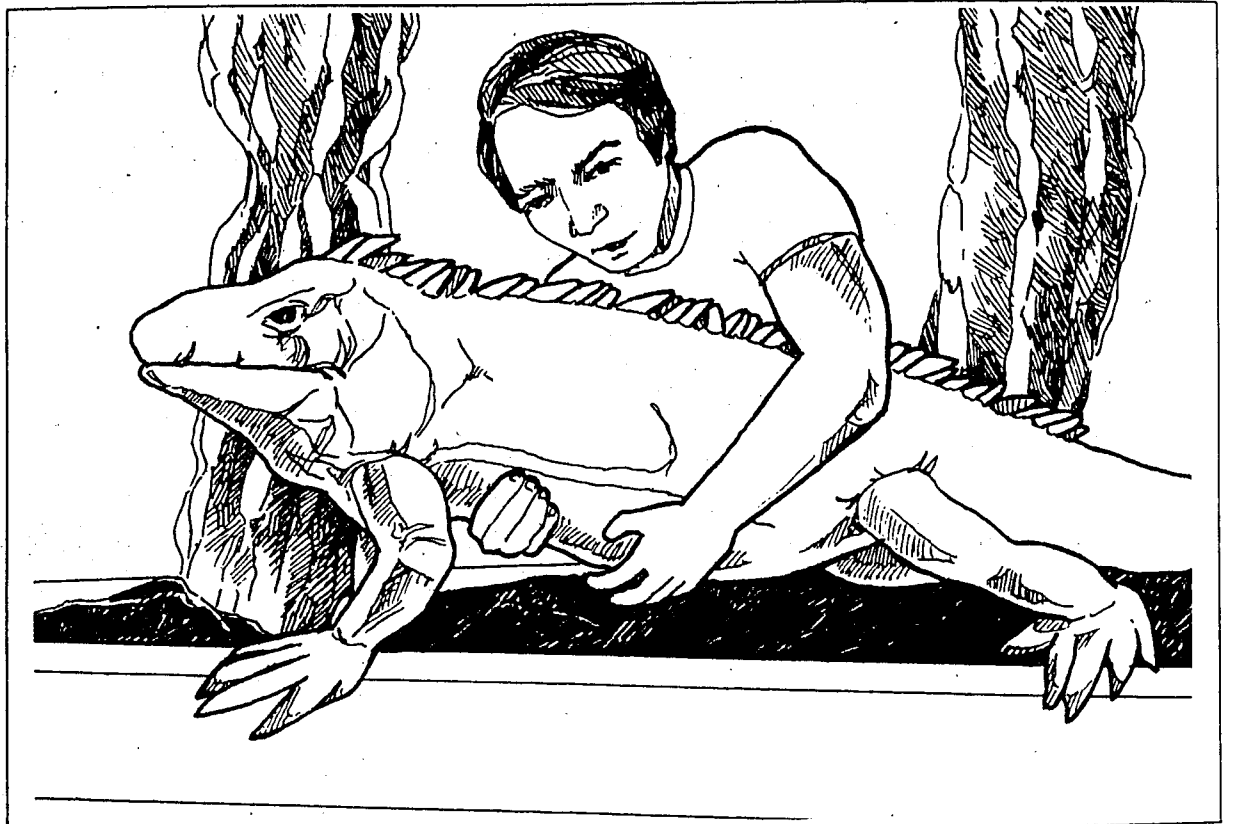
According to Keith McIntyre, physical plant staff engineer, the attic insulation project will cost \$20,000 and save the university \$3,804 a year for a 5.6 year payback period.

The vestibule will cost \$6,050 and amount to \$2,830 a year in savings for a 2.1 year payback.

The remaining \$7,886 will go to reimburse the university for the time the three engineers and one architect spent in preparing the data and making the application, McIntyre said.

"We hope to start as soon after the first of July as possible," McIntyre said. "We're going to put out bids on the attic insulation and have the physical plant construct the vestibules."

McIntyre declined to project a completion date but did say that barring any unforeseen circumstances the work is expected to be completed well before the Oct. 5 deadline stipulated in the grant.



Suspect charged with lizardnapping

An ill-fated footrace following an April 15 lizardnapping has resulted in the arrest of a U of I student.

Jay Brown, a freshman at the U of I and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was arrested Monday and charged with grand larceny. The charge stems from an April 15 incident in which Brown allegedly ripped a stuffed iguana statute from its base at P.W. Hoseapples and ran

down the street with it.

Spyro Scocos, Hoseapple's manager, said the sculpture was damaged beyond repair.

The lizard's legs were torn off and a hole was ripped in it," Scocos said. "For all intents, the iguana is ruined."

Scocos said a man and a few of his friends were "just walking down the street and decided to take the statue." He said the lizard snatcher then entered the restaurant and tore the sculpture from its pedestal.

According to Scocos, a Hoseapple's waitress saw the man remove the sculpture and chased him out of the restaurant and into the street. Another Hoseapple's employee climbed into a truck driven by Steve Hale and a chase ensued.

The waitress, Debbie Kjos, followed the man "almost to the end of Third Street," Scocos said, where she shouted Brown's name, causing the lizard snatcher to stop and drop the statue. Kjos then attempted to detain him in order to make a citizen's arrest, whereupon the man struck Kjos, knocking her to the ground.

Scocos said Kjos then recovered what was left of the sculpture, while Hale chased the man to the Sigma Nu house in his pickup.

"That's how we knew who he was," Scocos said.

Kjos is reportedly preparing to file battery charges, Scocos said.

Dan Weaver, sergeant-in-charge of the Campus Division of the Moscow Police, said Brown was apprehended Monday and charged with grand larceny. He said the remains of the sculpture are being held as evidence in the case.

Brown spent Monday night in jail and has been released on bail.

Scocos said the iguana sculpture was made by a former U of I graduate student, Ken Spearing. Spearing is now a professional artist.

Scocos said the iguana was a work of art, and could not be repaired. "It's like a painting with the canvas torn," Scocos said. "The iguana won't be back."

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001
A SPACE ODYSSEY



TONIGHT

4:30, 7 & 9

Borah Theatre/SUB

Admission: \$1.25

A SUB Films presentation



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2 solid hours of Color Crazyes from the 30's by FLEISCHER

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

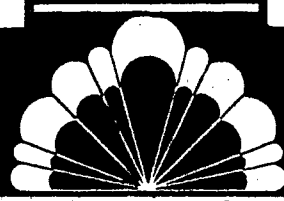
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MICRO CINEMA

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NORMA RAE PG

MIDNIGHT; April 24 - 26
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R

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THE GRATEFUL DEAD PG

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Furnished apartment for rent - 2-bedroom. Call 882-4474 after 6 p.m.

Furnished apartment sub-lease during summer, pool, dishwasher, utilities, carport, 10 minute walk to campus, rent negotiable. Call 882-3749.

For Rent: 2 bedroom Apt. 5 min. from campus. Summer only, call 882-8298.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

12x50 Tamarack 1971 washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, new carpet, storage shed, nice quiet court, call 882-1738 between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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For Sale: 1971, 12' by 60', Olympian mobile home. Call 882-5727 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Brent.

12x60, 1971 Fleetwood home 3 bedrooms, good condition, \$6,000. Pets allowed, call 882-6684 evenings.

7. JOBS

Established Dance School has part-time positions available next fall for teachers. Advanced tap, gymnastics experience preferred. Send resumes to S.W. 1050 Viento, Pullman, or call 334-1440, 334-1311.

Summer Jobs! Environmental research for juniors and seniors. Blackbird Mining District, Idaho. For information contact Nan Sauter U of I Chemistry Department.

Become an Airline Stewardess/Steward. Ex-airline Employment Manager's unique book provides inside information. For free details write: Patton, 4172 Emerald Lake Dr., Decatur, GA, 30035.

6. ROOMMATES

Non-smoking roommate wanted for summer to share two bedroom duplex. For details please call Marlin, 882-8877.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment \$84/mo. plus 1/3 electric. May 16-Aug 15, 882-9421.

8. FOR SALE

Honda 550-four, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition, extras, \$1,500. Tom, RM-G-20, 885-6082.

Remington portable typewriter with case, pica type. Good condition, \$50. 882-8013.

Canon AT-1, f1.8 lens, auto flash unit, vivitar hard-shell case. \$220 all. Call Tim 882-5813 or 882-9217.

DJ's Audio. 10-40 percent off list prices. Most brands available. Great quotes call 882-6567 evenings.

Motobecane Grand Touring. Excellent condition, \$225. 882-7603.

9. AUTOS

1973 Cutlas Supreme excellent condition, low mileage, must sell, \$1,600 or best offer, 882-4771.

Climbed more mountains than Lou Whitaker. '53 Willys wagon 289 (rebuilt) Holly carb, warn hubs, 47 gals. capacity. Climbs trees. 882-1800 or 885-6371 ask for Cary. See it at Rosaur's parking lot.

Clean 1965 Ford Custom, 4-door sedan, V8-352, dependable, runs well, good body, Am/FM stereo radio. \$375 or best offer. 882-6480.

For Sale - 1966 int'l 4WD pickup. Good condition, asking \$1,000. Will consider trade for large motorcycle. Ask for Wes 882-6742.

For Sale: 1966 Chrysler Newport. Make offer, will trade for motorcycle. See at 614 N. Adams or call 882-5307.

12. WANTED

Responsible girl needs fairly inexpensive place to rent for entire summer. Will care for plants etc. Interested. Call 882-8686.

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

Will type your papers quickly. Call Pat 882-8739 after 1:30 p.m.

13. PERSONALS

To the men of Phi Kappa Tau: Held for ransom, one Blackfoot High School class ring from the pledge class of 1978. For further instructions call Little John, Lush, or CPR.

Pullman... is no place for a nightcap, after the bars have closed in Moscow. I was convicted for driving under the influence (DWI) by the Washington Judicial system!

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trophies, plaques, gavels, medals, ribbons, certificates, name tags, desk name plates, rubber stamps. Moscow Trophy, 313 No. Main (in back), 882-2963.

Interested in learning to fly. Call us (509) 332-6596, Evergreen Air or come out. We're located on the Pullman-Moscow Airport.

Would you like to spend 2-3 hours a week with a loving girl or boy. You can find out by attending a picnic for them at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 at Ghormley Park. For more information call either Ellen Brockley (885-7285) or Tom Marsh (885-6801).

Holistic wildlife philosophy supported

Wildlife managers will broaden the scope of their work in the future and concentrate less on "key species" when considering habitat manipulations, said a U of I wildlife biologist.

Dr. Steven Peterson, associate professor and head of wildlife resources, said the transition will be slow and difficult in some areas because the "key species" now considered exclusively in management plans are game animals.

Game animals, he said, are the "bread and butter" of most fish and game agencies which find themselves responsible for the management of all wildlife. Revenue from hunting and fishing license sales, plus mandates to provide a resource desired by the public, increase the agencies' focus on game animals, he added.


A holistic philosophy of wildlife management, however, is becoming more prevalent, Peterson said. "People are becoming more aware that the philosophy of 'if you take care of game animals the others will take care of themselves' is a cop out."

Holistic wildlife management, he said, considers all the species presently or potentially capable of inhabiting an area and plans are implemented to benefit an entire animal-plant community rather than one or two desired species.

"Realistically we haven't reached a stage where we're doing that. Management is still dependent on economics even though economics can really be an abstract factor," Peterson said.

"How can you say an elk is more valuable than a robin?"

Peterson asked. He conceded, however, that it is easier to place economic values on species sought by sportsmen because the financial contribution to the economy is measurable.



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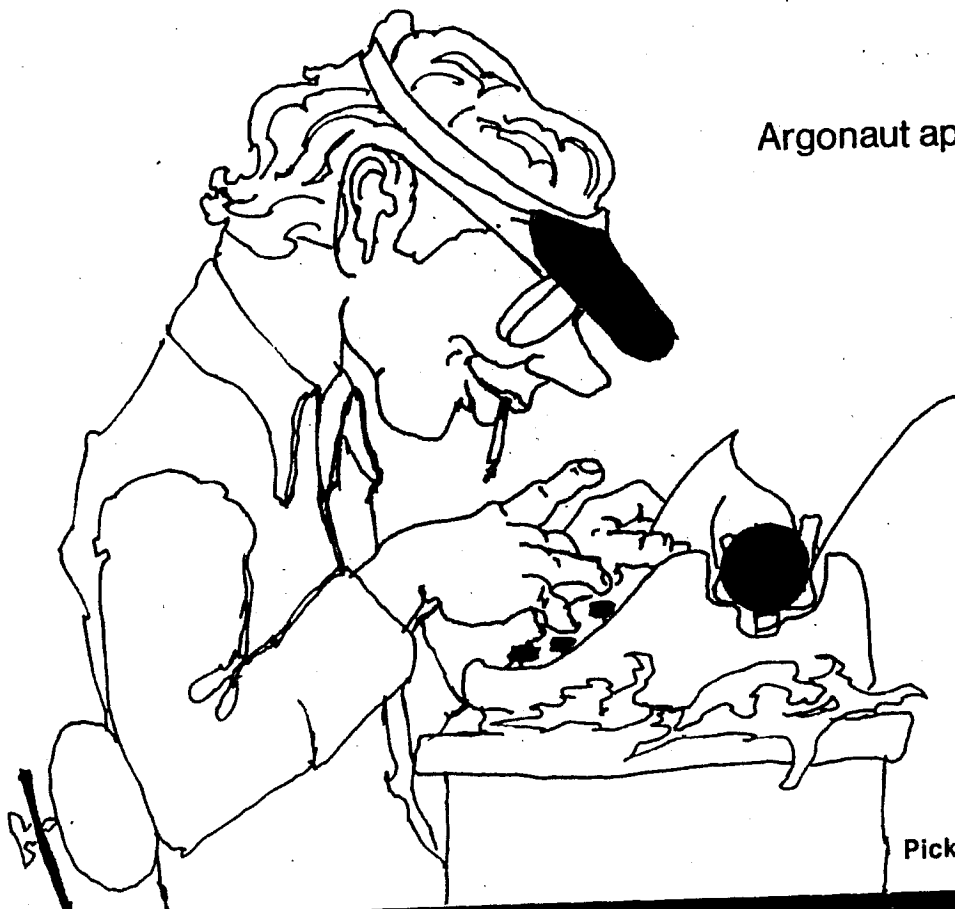
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Pickup and return applications by May 6 in the Argonaut office, SUB basement



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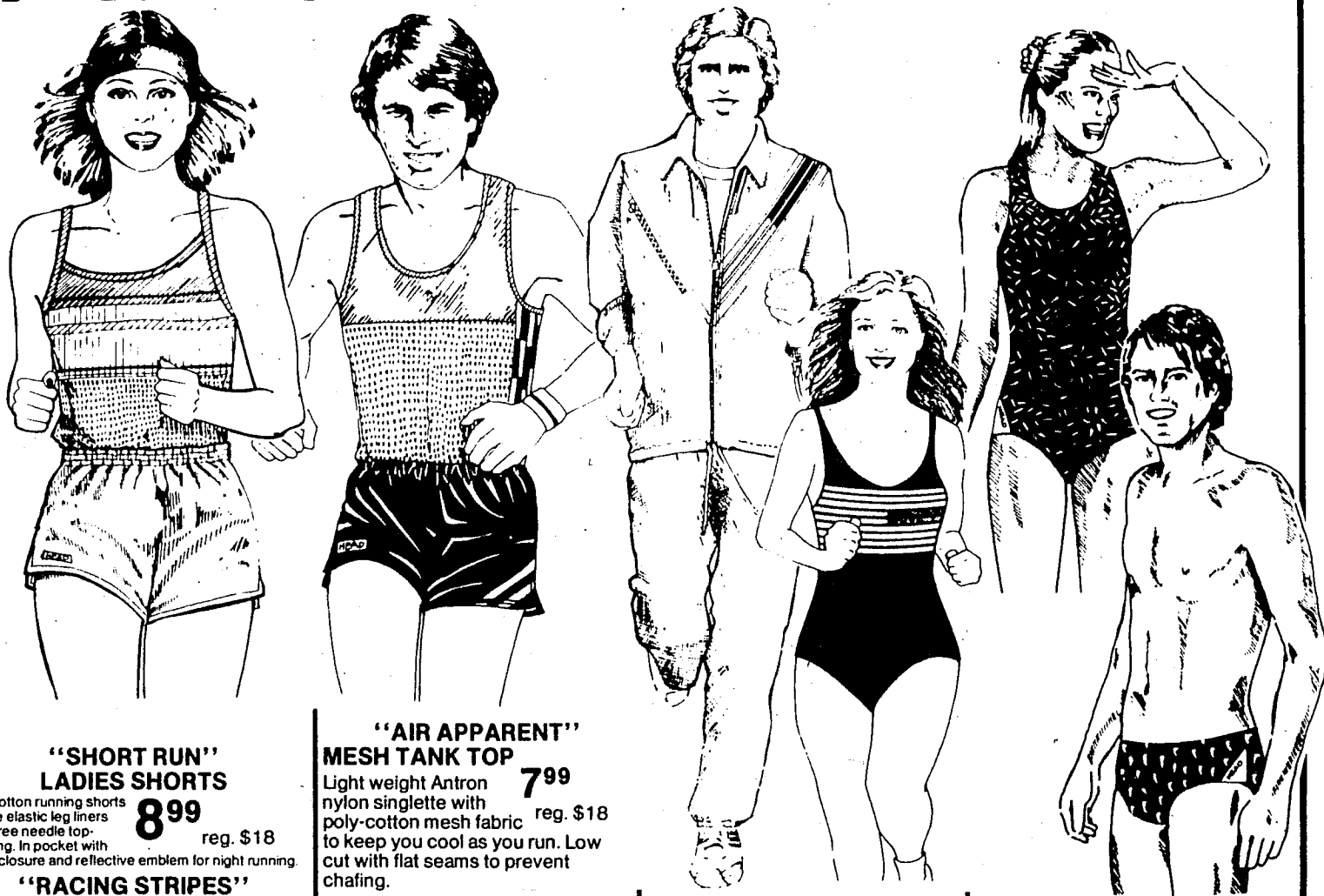
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April 28 - May 2



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Poly-cotton running shorts feature elastic leg liners and three needle top stitching. In pocket with Velcro closure and reflective emblem for night running. **8⁹⁹** reg. \$18

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