

Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Stress

Health Center says Valium- But are drugs the answer?

by Kerrin McMahan

College students as a group are no strangers to stress. Most manage to deal with it without serious problems. For others, stress can manifest itself in sleeplessness, sadness, inability to concentrate, or alcohol or other drug abuse.

In such a situation, a person is likely to turn to a doctor for an answer to his problems. And at the U of I Health Center, very often that answer seems to be Valium or a similar tranquilizing drug.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of the Health Center, said he often prescribes medication for stress patients. "When you get a patient with acute stress, 80 to 90 percent of the time I'll start them out with a tranquilizer," he said.

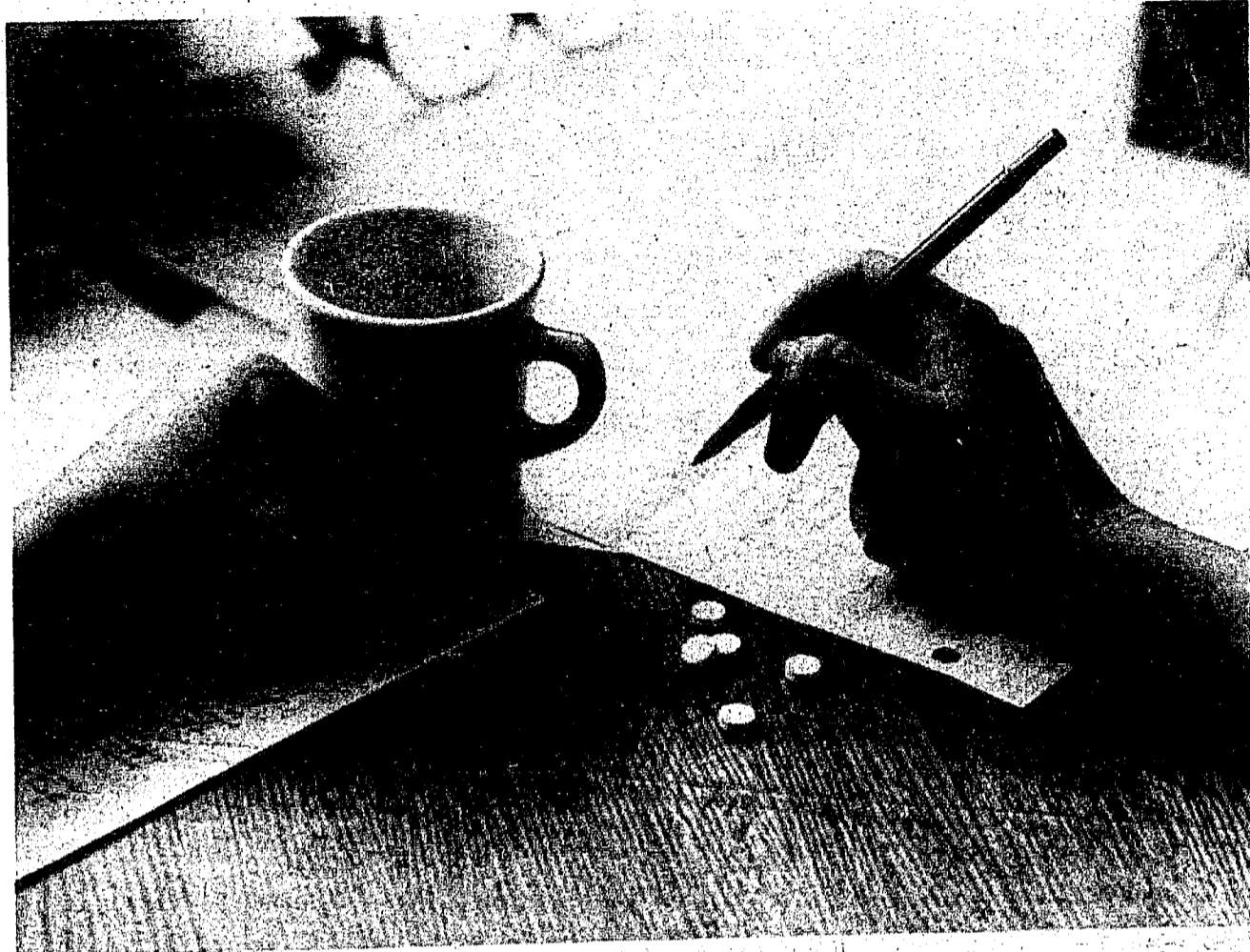
Leonard said he generally sees 30 to 40 patients a day, and out of those three or four, or about 10 percent, will be given Valium or some other tranquilizer.

Some patients are given a prescription to take "as needed," he said. "I gave a patient the other day 30 Valium. They'll probably last about two months," Leonard said.

"Also, I have a few patients who take tranquilizers only during test time," he said. Leonard said he will prescribe a tranquilizer, usually Valium, to help a person get rid of "peripheral anxiety" so they can concentrate on a test.

"Another nice thing about Valium is it is also a muscle relaxant," Leonard said. He said he prescribes Valium for people experiencing painful tension in the shoulders or back.

Symptoms such as muscle tension or lack of concentration often are related to some stress-causing problem. "If someone comes in here with a physical complaint like that, first we make sure it isn't a physical problem," Leonard explained. "Then we prescribe medication to treat the symptoms."



Treating the actual cause of the symptoms isn't often done at the Health Center. "We work closely with the Counseling Center," Leonard said. "They can't give out medication, and we don't have time for prolonged counseling."

However, many patients are treated symptomatically at the Health Center without being referred to the Counseling Center. "This time of year, especially, we don't refer many to the Counseling Center," Leonard said. This late in the semester there isn't time for long-term psychological treatment, he said.

Also, sometimes patients just don't want to go in for counseling, he said. "Some patients will do pretty good on medica-

tion alone," Leonard said. "Some will need to go to the counseling center, and some just need a few minutes' counseling and reassurance, which we provide here."

Critics of Valium and similar tranquilizers say they are overprescribed and overused. Because of this type of publicity, many students are wary of going on medication for a stress-related problem. Leonard said he has had some patients question his prescribing Valium. "Some patients you actually have to almost talk into taking them," he said.

"But I believe in the 'snowball' theory," Leonard said. The "snowball" theory says then one bad thing after another happens in a person's

(continued on page 10)

East End in sight by July if funding appears

by Bill Will

Its fate hinging on the outcome of the U of I Foundation's fundraising program, the East End Facility project may be submitted for approval by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents at its July meeting, according to President Richard Gibb. If approval is granted, a fall ground-breaking for the facility is planned.

The plan will not be submitted to the regents at all if the Foundation's fund raising drive fails to generate \$1 million by July 1.

"I am optimistic we will have a minimum of about a million; if we're lucky maybe \$1.7 million or so," Gibb said.

Gibb rejected the idea of modifying the East End proposal in the event adequate funding for the construction of the complete two-story facility does not become available.

"We want to do the whole thing or

nothing," Gibb said.

Gibb restated his position that a student fee increase will not be used to fund East End. "If it will require a fee increase, we should scrub the whole thing," he said.

The U of I Foundation currently has taken in about \$600,000 for the East End Facility. Like Gibb, Foundation Director Ernest Hartung is optimistic that \$1 million figure can be reached.

Financial Vice-president David McKinney again declined comment on where the additional money needed for the \$3.3 million project will come from.

"We're looking at a number of sources, and I wouldn't want to speculate until I've discussed this with Dr. Gibb," McKinney told the *Argonaut*.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher expressed concern at the timing of bringing the proposal before the Regents in July. "There is no question that it will limit student input," he said.

"I am already committed to go to that July meeting. We will try to have some senators there, but with the living groups gone, there is no way we can get accurate student input," Fehrenbacher said.

"I guess we'll have to go to the meeting," said ASUI Senator Kevin Holt. "I think it's a good idea to take it to the regents and have them look at (the proposal)," he said. "It's probably cheaper to build it now, but students should still have something to say about it," he said.

"I am in favor of having a public hearing on the proposal," said ASUI Senator Joe Campos.

Cost is one of the reasons Gibb gave for pushing ahead with the project. "I haven't talked to any contractors, but I would guess building bids would be very competitive right now," Gibb said, due to the sluggish conditions in the building industry.

Gibb refuted the contention that the East End Facility is the administration's number one priority for the U of I.

"If I had a choice, it wouldn't be my main priority," Gibb said.

"However, I would say that fund raising for it (East End) is the Foundation's main priority," he said.

"People ask me, 'Why don't you put that money in the library?—I don't have that option. I would put that money in the library if I was able to."

"People are putting up money and saying, 'Put it in the East End,' or we don't get it at all.

"I'm asked, 'Let's have a \$5 fee increase for the library, or the College of Forestry, or Life Sciences or Ag Engineering.' We can't use that money. Legally, you can't use student fees for academics."

Priority statement killed; Wallins cites misconceptions

The general faculty Thursday defeated a proposal favored by the Faculty Council concerning a statement of academic priorities.

The proposal, described by professors at the meeting as an "ill-advised" plan and an "exercise in futility," did not carry the blessing of U of I President Richard Gibb.

Gibb said he understood what the Faculty Council was attempting to do by making a priorities statement, but added response from people outside the university indicated the statement had been misconstrued.

Faculty Council Chairman Roger Wallins said, the misconception was the result of media coverage which indicated the council was downplaying lower-division undergraduate education.

However, Gibb said, "elec-

tions are won or lost on perceptions," and it is important the U of I does not appear to place one level of education above another.

The faculty approved the proposed half-hour class scheduling plan. If the Board of Regents confirm the approval, classes next semester will begin on the half-hour, starting at 7:30 a.m. The last class of the day will start at 4:30 p.m.

The faculty also approved a change in the number of credits undergraduates need for class standing. Class ratings will now be determined as follows:

- Sophomore, 26 credits (no change).
- juniors, 58 credits (two less than before).
- seniors, 90 credits (four less than before).

Olsson named English chairman

Kurt O. Olsson, associate professor, will assume the chairmanship of the English Department this summer following the resignation of Dr. Daniel Pearlman. Olsson, who previously held the position of vice-chairman of the department, has a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the Univer-

sity of Chicago.

He was named a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow in 1978 and has been a reader for the English advanced placement section of the college board exams.

Pearlman, who has chaired the English department since 1976, is returning to a faculty position in the department.

Denied

Future looks bleak for five U of I Iranians

The University of British Columbia has rejected the applications for admission of the five U of I Iranian students stranded in Canada.

The students submitted their applications as a bloc, and UBC officials said the university does not admit blocs of students. The students can still submit individual applications, but it is unlikely they would be approved, the officials said.

In the meantime, the Canadian government has extended the students' visas until Wednesday, May 7, while immigration officials decide whether to allow them to stay in Canada to complete their educations. The visas were to have expired last Wednesday.

If the Canadian government agrees, the students will have the alternative of applying to other Canadian schools. Most of them are within a year of completing their architecture degrees.

Another possibility would be for the students to continue their studies in another country. U of I architecture department head Paul Blanton said he is exploring the possibility of enrolling them in a London architecture school. Noel Moffett, a visiting professor at U of I, is a former president of the school. He is contacting London officials about the possibility of accepting the U of I Iranians.

U of I President Richard D. Gibb contacted Idaho's congressional delegation on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. So far Idaho's senators and representatives have supported the State Department's decision not to admit the students.

"They were not unsympathetic," Gibb told *Campus News*. "The reason is essenti-

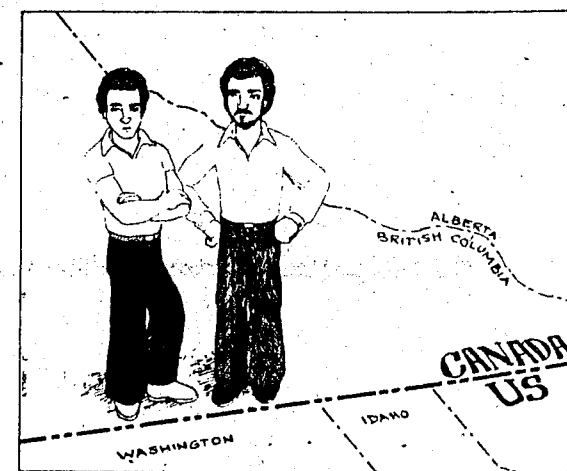
ally that it is black and white with the State Department."

The U of I administration is continuing its efforts on behalf of the students, said Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Armstrong. "We are continuing our efforts to see that they are placed in another institution based on the State Department's decision that this is a closed case," Armstrong said.

The focus of the U of I's arguments is that WSU Iranian students who were also out of the country have been permitted to return, Armstrong said.

U of I Foreign Student Advisor John Cooper said it looks at this point as though the five students will have to return to Iran. Blanton said the students no longer expect any good news and are resigned to the idea that they will probably have to go back.

The students are Bizhan Basirat, Moshalah Jalalian, Shamab Kasmai, Mohammed Ghaffari and Marjan Sassanfar.



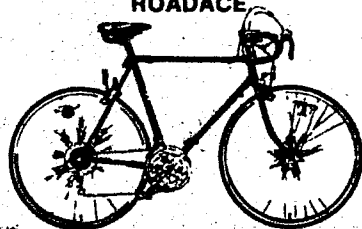
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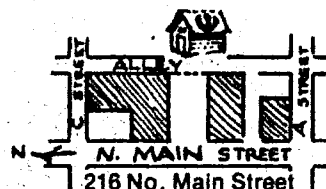
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MOSCOW



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Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society
Frisbees \$3.00



Dominique Nicolay



Robin Westacott



Caroline Shook



John Wear



Eric Matteson

Students divided on plight of Iranian students

The plight of the five U of I Iranian students stranded in Vancouver, B.C. has raised considerable interest on campus.

We asked students what their feelings were on the matter and what they felt should be done about it.

Reaction was mixed, with some students adamant in their opinion that the students should be allowed to return and some believing Carter is doing the right thing in not allowing them to return.

Dominique Nicolay, a junior zoology major from Luxembourg, believes the students should be allowed to re-enter the United States and complete their education.

"I think it's really sad that Carter decided not to let them in," she said. "Once they have been in the country they should be allowed to stay, if they leave the country for short periods or not. Carter should change his mind. Those people have nothing to do

with what is happening in Iran."

"I don't think it's right," said Robin Westacott, a freshman business major. "Those students have put a lot of time and effort into their education and I don't think it's fair to not allow them to finish. I think Carter should make this an exception to his position. I'm surprised that the U of I can't do more. I would think they would have more pull."

Caroline Shook, a sophomore marketing student feels they shouldn't be allowed to return to the U.S.

"I think they're a victim of circumstance in this situation," she said, but "I don't think we should be helping out the Iranians; educate them and then send them back to their country. We're always the nice guys. When we get in a situation like this I don't think we should help them."

Sophomore mathematics student John Wear thinks Carter's present policy is correct. "I think

President Carter has to draw the line somewhere," he said. "It's too bad they got stuck up there, it's a fluke, but you have to draw the line somewhere. The U of I ought to petition to get them back but other than that, there's nothing we can do. I really don't expect to see them back."

Eric Matteson, a sophomore electrical engineering student, is uncertain about the situation and believes practical reasons exist for not allowing them to return.

"There's two sides to the story and I don't know which is right," Matteson said. "One side is that the U.S. should be free and open to anyone and the other is that the Iranians are our enemies and they shouldn't be allowed to fight us on our own grounds. I think the U of I should keep out of it. They are responsible for what goes on here at the U of I. Nuke Russia and nuke Iran," he said.

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Connie's Shoes
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Then Listen to Music-Radio KRPL
And Stand By To Win!!!



opinion

An administrative end run

It must be sheer coincidence the Board of Regents is holding a public hearing for the U of I's proposed \$5 athletic fee increase 430 miles from Moscow only two days before final exams begin.

It is also ironic that the last athletic fee increase, which amounted to \$18 was approved at the May 1979 meeting, which was also at the end of dead week.

President Gibb told the *Argonaut* he plans to submit the East End Facility proposal for regent approval at the July meeting this summer. That comes coincidentally but conveniently at a time when few students are attending school, and opposition to the project will be at a minimum.

The precedent (coincidence) has been established, so we may as well expect it. Next fall, we will pay an additional \$5 at registration for athletics and some other part of our fees will be "re-allocated" to the tune of about 3 million to fund the dome expansion project.

But it will be worth the additional burden, of course. We will have all winning athletic teams and all 8,000 of us can have our own lockers at the dome.

Hegreberg

Manage your own affairs

Tuesday night, the eve of the ASUI senate election, KUOI station manager Tom Neff took an appreciable amount of airtime to evaluate all the senate candidates and endorse a few.

As this program was clearly stated to be Neff's opinion only, it was entirely fair editorial comment.

However, Neff advised voters not to vote for one candidate, Cathy Tesnohlidek, because her sister is currently a senator, and is, in turn, pinned to ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher.

This arrangement of love and birth in the ASUI would be unfair, Neff said, since the three of them would vote as a group because of their relationship.

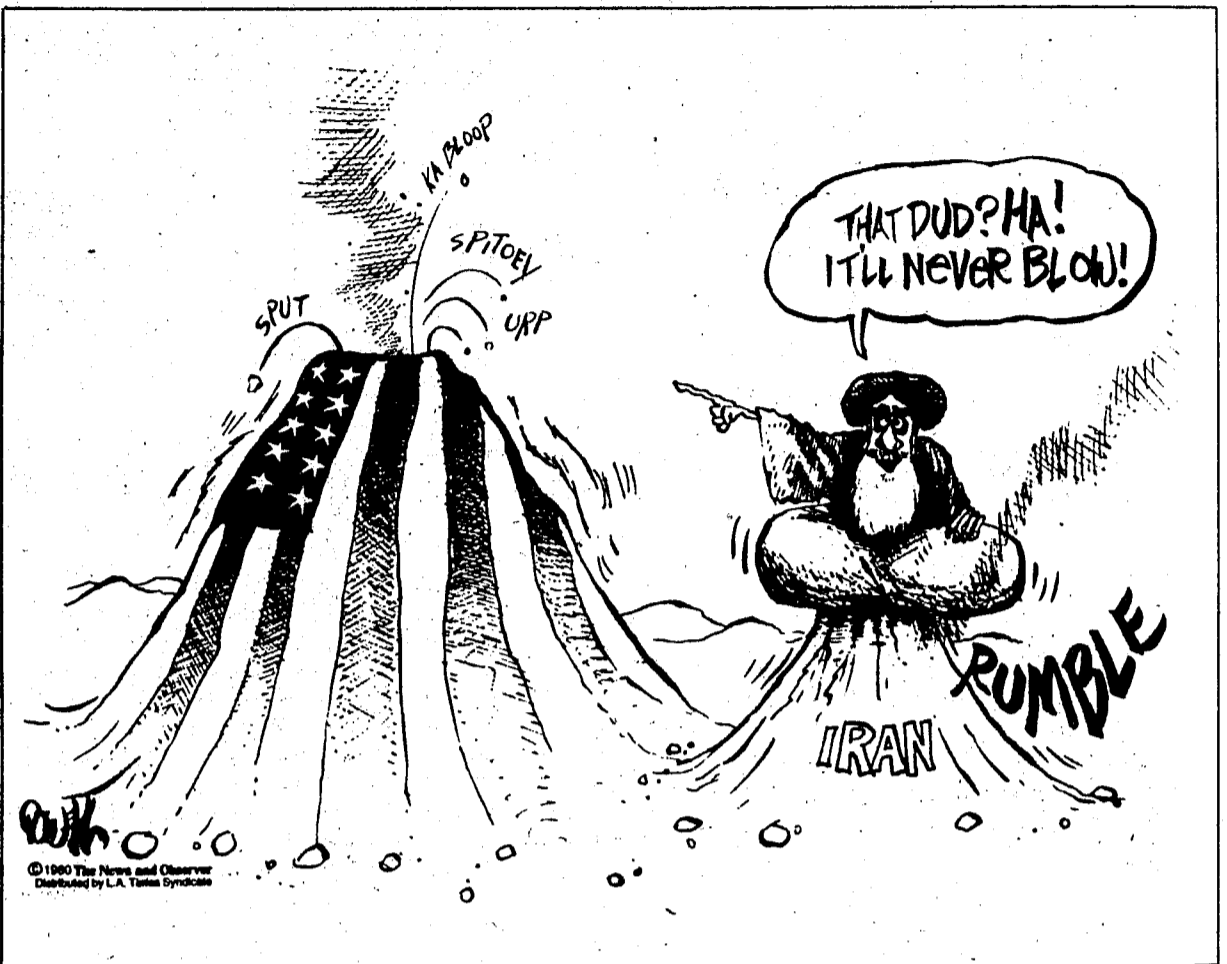
Well, Tom, you didn't explain it to your radio audience (even though some of us called the question in) how senate relationships create a conflict of interest while relationships on the ASUI communications board don't.

Neff knows the Comm Board well; he appears before it often. It is the governmental body directly responsible for ASUI media, including KUOI.

Neff knows some members of the board better than others, though. His brother Rusty is a member of the board and often votes on KUOI policy and related antics such as KUOI Graffiti.

I think an explanation of how you could condemn others for conflicts of interest you however correctly fear they may have while you ignore and condone those you are involved with, is in order, Tom

Wright



source gone sour

jim wright

In this issue of the *Argonaut* you'll read a letter from Jeff Cobb, a former MPD officer who was contacted for the recent article about turnover in the Moscow Police Department.

In his letter Cobb states he was taken out of context the one time he was quoted. Cobb says his comments about the reception he received from the administrative officers when he tried to complain about factionalism within the MPD were really about two officers he told me he hated more than anyone else in the world.

Cobb, who says he would like to return to the MPD someday, seems to be having a problem with the truth. For several minutes he complained bitterly about how the MPD, a police force he respected, was torn apart by factionalism, and specifically named the administrative officers as doing nothing to help solve the problems.

As the interview ended, though, Cobb said everything he told me about factionalism in the department was "off the record" and that if it appeared in print, he'd deny ever having said it.

In journalism, it is not uncommon for a reporter and a source to talk about sensitive matters in confidence, with the information either not for attribution or just for the background information of the reporter. However, when this form of interview is conducted, both the reporter and the source customarily agree to the terms of the interview before any information is imparted.

Mr. Cobb and I had no such agreement, what he told me was on the record, and it was quoted accurately in the article. That Cobb now chooses to deny the statement he made is indicative of one of the current trends in journalism a reporter must face every day.

Since the Nixonian presidency, public officials and practically anyone who makes the news have been using a special exemption to deny lies they've been caught in or to retract statements they've made that later come back to make them uncomfortable. They simply say the reporter misquoted or took their statement out of context.

It's easy, it's often safe, and it's a game university presidents to corporate officials can play. It's also a hazard to any reporter who does not use a tape recorder for his interviews.

When interviews are conducted over private phone lines or in private offices, what is said there and what is reported out of the meeting rests solely on the word of the reporter and the interview subject.

In such a case where a source "goes sour" about statements he's made, then it is up to the public to decide what they believe—whether the reporter deliberately misquoted the source or made an error in his notes, or if the source sees his words in print and then wishes he'd just kept his mouth shut and thinks that maybe if he pretends the whole thing didn't happen, he won't be held responsible for what he's said.

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the *Argonaut*. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words.

The *Argonaut* reserves the right to not run any letter.

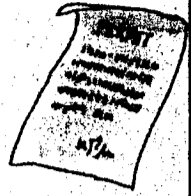
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Mackin

AS YOU MAY RECALL, SEVERAL ISSUES BACK OUR HERO EXTRACTED A PERMIT FOR A "CHURCH PICNIC" IN THE U OF I ARBORETUM



ARCH 5/2/80

NOW THE MEMBERSHIP IN THEIR "CHURCH" HAS RISEN TO THE HALF-MILLION MARK AND JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY KNOWS THAT THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST ROCK FESTIVAL SINCE WOODSTOCK!



EVERYBODY, THAT IS, EXCEPT OUR HEROES

WILD WILLIE SAYS HE'LL ONLY COME AND PLAY IF WE PROMISE MORE THAN TEN PEOPLE WILL SHOW

OH, I THINK THAT'S PRETTY SAFE... TELL HIM SURE, WE PROMISE



by Mungit

IN POINT OF FACT, EVEN THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION KNOWS ABOUT IT

UH, DR. GOOD? THERE'S A MAN HERE FROM THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION

THE WHAT?



Out of context

Editor,

In reference to the article in the *Argonaut* dated Friday, April 25, 1980, entitled "MPD: On the Lam" written by Mr. Jim Wright, I would like to clarify my statement.

I was contacted by Mr. Wright by telephone concerning my reasons for leaving Moscow Police Department as a patrolman. My responses to Mr. Wright's questions were centered around my problems with two fellow officers. The statement Mr. Wright has quoted me as saying has been taken out of context: I was referring to the above-mentioned officers (a certain sergeant and corporal who have since resigned), and I made it clear to him that I was not referring to the whole department. In fact, I told him I would not have left Moscow P.D. had these two officers resigned before my resignation was tendered.

In the nine years in which I was associated with the Moscow Police Department, seven and a half as Captain of the Reserve program and one and a half as full-time patrolman, I felt privileged and proud to be a member of that organization. Moscow P.D. has done an excellent job in administering law enforcement in the city of Moscow and although it has its problems, it is far ahead of other departments of the same size in the state of Idaho. A police department's job is difficult at best, and Moscow P.D. has proven in my opinion to be up to the task.

I don't feel Mr. Wright was objective, but instead seemed only interested in finding any little fault. I know that if an article were to be written about the good things with Moscow Police Department, a much different side would be seen.

As far as the article in question goes, since my statement was taken out of context, in my opinion the credibility of the whole article could be suspect.

Respectfully
Jeffrey J. Cobb

Marathon thanks

Editor,

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities would like to thank all those who played a part in helping the two teams break the world record for the longest softball game ever played. First the players: Mike Gneckow, Alan Degen, Mark Cygler, Chuck Frohlich, Mark

Rich, Colin Takatori, Bill Koerner, Mike Minshall, Dell Taylor and Charlie Newhouse from Beta Theta Pi. From Sigma Nu: Brad Fuller, Kirk MacGregor, Pete Becker, Bruce Card, Craig B. Nielson, Mike Schnieder, Mike O'meara, Gary Bennett, Steve Osborne and Mario Salinas.

We would also like to thank these merchants for their support. The Perch, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Latah Distributors, Food Service, Student Union, Rathouse Pizza, Karl Marks Pizza and KRPL Radio.

Finally, we would like to thank all those who donated in helping us raise more than \$1,200 for the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

Special thanks is in order to all the "coeds" who devoted a great deal of time and effort to keep up the morale of the players by preparing food and cheering them on: thank you Sigma Nu Little Sisters and Beta "Quasi" Little Sisters.

Sincerely,
Beta Theta Pi and
Sigma Nu

Political myopia

Editor,

I would like to thank Phyllis van Horn for deigning to extend the torch of enlightenment to us inhabitants of the "ivy (sic) tower" who, until the publishing of her lucid editorial, were confined to our provincial tunnels.

A few observations:

1. Clearly, if "international politics is not a respecter of persons," we should all roll over and play dead (if play is necessary) in the wake of international political hurricanes.

2. Now I can see how "the United States has done these students a favor." Our generosity has spared them the agony of packing and shipping their belongings, settling their affairs, saying goodbye to friends and finishing the semester. There is much pain in all of this.

3. Note in the following sentence, "... the U.S. attitude toward Iranians in many communities has resulted in vicious verbal and physical abuse," how subtly she equates the isolated actions of a few bigots and hotheads with expression of the U.S. attitude. She then leaps agilely from the general truth that such abuse "precludes the psychological well-being necessary for academic success" to the implied, specific truth that the U of I Iranian students either are or will be in such constant jeopardy as to interfere with

their studies. Consequently, the "foreclosed five" are best left to the Canadians, who will treat them civilly.

4. "... 'fairness' is meaningless in the context of the diplomatic schism confronting us." Yes, two wrongs make a right.

5. "... hackneyed, culture-bound cries of 'It isn't fair!'" That this cry is "hackneyed" is a sober comment on reality. If this cry is culturebound, I will eat the Kibbie Dome.

6. Van Horn would have us share the vision of State Department officials, who, as we all know, are free from myopia.

I managed to step into those shoes, but it was no simple task. They kept hopping away from me. On observation, I discovered that they always moved to the right and back a bit and were never quite straightforward—the net effect being a circular motion.

Despite this difficulty, from such a viewpoint I could argue that it would not be in our best interest to punish students here for the misbehavior of a distant, troubled regime whose installation they probably had little to do with and whose behavior they may not support. The situation in Iran will change in the near future, and fair treatment of Iranians now in this country could bear favorably on that change and augur well for our future relationship with that nation.

Gary Hamilton

Basking Wiebondo

Editor,

Twice in the short span of a few weeks we have been deluged with the free-flowing editorial commentary of cub reporter Jason Wiebe. First, in a decidedly subjective and biased editorial, he decries a dormitory fee increase because the food, which is, incidentally, not bad by institutional standards, does not properly pamper and seduce his refined, discriminating gourmet palate. When his inflated opinions were later criticized in a letter to the editor, Mr. Wiebe's cute (and I do think that "cute" is the proper adjective) reply was that he had moved out of the dorms and was presently living in the bushes. To anyone interested, I might mention that editorialist Wiebe is still basking in the convenience of those very same dorms that he had earlier forsaken. This, I fear, is hypocritical at best for one continually in search of truth and other such journalistic ideals. Even we sim-

ple students of the Lou Grant School of Journalism can see through this unnecessary cheap shot from a bruised ego (for who shall dare to criticize the lofty editorialist?).

Now, in last Tuesday's *Argonaut*, Pulitzer Wiebe has used his precious 33-cents-an-inch column space to write an editorial about why he didn't feel like writing an editorial this week and how tough it is to be a part-time reporter. Dear Wiebe, although we may be in the minority, there are those of us on this campus who actually invest a fair degree of effort in completing that work which is assigned us, sunshine, bikinis, (though I personally don't really think you, Jason, should be laying out in a bikini, especially that little blue one of yours) and beer notwithstanding. Why, oh great Wiebondo, did you have to submit that dung heap of an editorial for publication? I'm sure that you could have accomplished better journalism had you simply left the space blank. I am beginning to think that our student fees would be better spent on the *Gem* and KUOI than on sage Wiebe and his misguided, albeit unique, sense of humor.

Bill Haneberg

Sign up for John

Editor,

I would like to take the time to make the students at the U of I aware of a small group at the university that has decided to support John B. Anderson for President. We need everybody's help and support. In the next few days we will have a table set up in the SUB securing signatures for a petition to put Anderson on the ballot in November. We need 10,000 signatures from registered voters in Idaho by June 24. The petitions must be signed by county. If you would like or would be willing to take a petition to your home county to gather signatures, please let us know today in the SUB. If you are not registered, go to the courthouse here in Moscow AND REGISTER! The Idaho primary is May 27 and you must be registered by May 17. We don't have much time to show our support for a man described as the best man in the race.

John B. Anderson for President
Lauren Wilbur

sports

Seahawks pick McNeal

Coombs, Ridell go as free agents

Intramural Corner

Trace—Preliminaries for the annual track meet will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Please be prompt. Field events were held Thursday evening. Results will appear in Tuesday's *Argonaut*.

Men's softball—The championship game between Kappa Sigma, Greek champion, and TMA 3A Independent champion, will be played at 5:10 p.m. Monday on Wallace Complex Field 3.

Women's softball—The championship game will pit Greek champ Kappa Alpha Theta against the winner of the Off Campus 23 and Carter Hall game. Gametime is 4:10 p.m. Monday on the Targhee Hall field.

Reward yourself with some great fun Sunday when Intramurals joins Earth Day for New Games. It all begins at noon Sunday—bring your frisbees, kites and friends. Food and drink will be available.

by Bernie Wilson

For the past four summers Mark McNeal has watched the daily practice sessions during the Seattle Seahawks' summer training camp at his hometown of Cheney, Wash. This summer McNeal will be training alongside the men he used to watch.

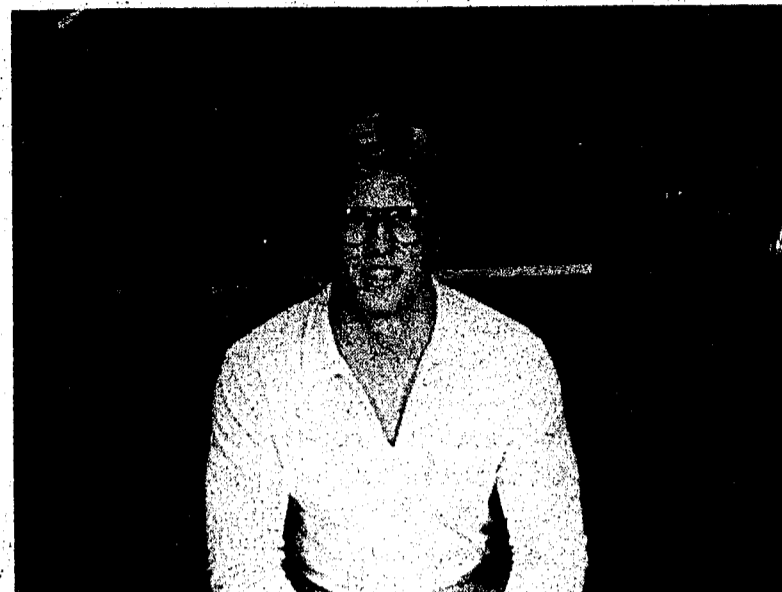
McNeal, a co-captain of the 1979 Vandal football team, was drafted by Seattle as a defensive end in the sixth round of Tuesday's pro football draft, making him the first U of I player to be drafted by a National Football League team since John Yarno was tabbed by the Seahawks in 1977.

A defensive tackle at the U of I, McNeal was one of four defensive ends chosen by Seattle on the first day of the draft.

"It feels pretty good," McNeal said Wednesday afternoon. "I still don't know if I can grasp the real concept yet. I realize it's something that's been a dream all my lifetime."

McNeal said Seattle was "pretty talkative through the winter, and I knew they were pretty interested." He also said the day of the draft was nerve-wracking, as he could have ended up with the Detroit Lions or the Green Bay Packers. "I knew they'd get done with six rounds in the first day, but I was being realistic and didn't think I'd go that soon."

"It would be different going to Detroit rather than Seattle;



Mark McNeal

it would be quite a shock," he said. "I've spent most of my life in Washington, so it will help me mentally."

Two other Vandal gridders signed free agent contracts Thursday. Larry Coombs, a senior center, signed with the Los Angeles Rams while Kyle Ridell, an offensive tackle, signed with Seattle.

"I feel really good; this will work out real nice for me," said Coombs, a native of Olympia, Wash. Coombs, who will graduate with a degree in marketing, also had offers from Seattle, the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys. "They're all good clubs, but it'll be a better opportunity playing at L.A. than anywhere else," Coombs said.

Coombs will miss a mini-camp due to finals and gradu-

ation ceremonies, but will leave for Los Angeles around June 1 to work out and snap to the quarterbacks. He signed for three-years.

Riddell has moved to Kennewick, Wash., and was unavailable for comment.

McNeal, Coombs and Ridell were all first-team All-Big Sky Conference picks last season.

McNeal will begin his pro career a week from today in a three-day mini-camp. He said he'll be working with his agent on contract terms. A semester away from obtaining a degree, he says he'll work toward completing it during the off-season.

As for being one of four defensive ends picked by Seattle, McNeal says "It won't be tough. They picked four because they need them bad. The spot is open, and four guys doesn't bother me. I'm just going to have to prove myself."

McNeal has been working out through the winter and now weighs 244 pounds. The 6-foot-6 lineman runs the 40-yard-dash in 4.88 seconds. He says he hopes to be up to 250 pounds by summer camp and said his time has been improving.

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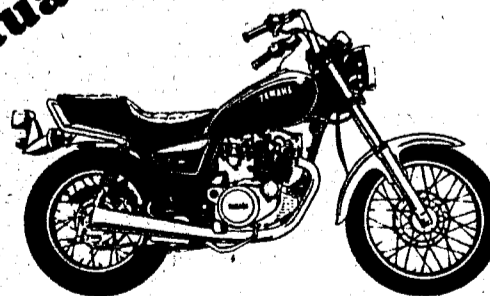
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Tennis

Women in WSU tourney; gearing for regional play

The U of I women's tennis team suffered its first defeat of the 1980 season last week, but not until it drove its perfect record to 17-0. Now it's got a chance to get back on the winning track when it competes in the Washington State Invitational this weekend in Moscow and Pullman.

But the Vandals, now standing at 18-2, are looking past this coming weekend and are concentrating on getting their injured players ready for the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regionals, which will be held at the U of I May 9-10.

The Vandals will warm up for regionals today and Saturday in the WSU tourney. U of I plays host to Central Washington today at 2 p.m. and Pacific Lutheran Saturday at 9 a.m. Saturday at 1 p.m. the Vandals will be in Pullman to face the Cougar women, whom the Vandals beat earlier in the season.

"I truly feel we have a national caliber team this year, and our first step to getting there is NCWSA regionals," U of I coach Amanda Burk said. "We have two players that we have to get well and we are looking at that."

Donna Rademacher, a freshman from Bakersfield, Calif., reinjured a leg muscle in practice and saw limited action during the Seattle tour. Currently playing the No. 4 singles position, she is 17-6 for the season. She also teams with another Bakersfield player, Ellen Cantrell, in the No. 3 doubles position where they are 8-5 including two

Results from the men's matches in the Big Sky tournament at Boise were not available before press time Thursday. Full tournament results will appear in Tuesday's Argonaut.

matches lost by default due to injury.

Kristi Pfeiffer, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., suffered a wrist injury during the first day of competition at Seattle. Pfeiffer, U of I's No. 5 singles player, is 14-7 on the season and teams with Karin Sobotta, a sophomore from Hermiston, Ore., for the No. 1 doubles team.

Cantrell is Idaho's leading singles player with a record of 21-3. Her record includes wins against seven Division I players. Idaho is a Division II school.

Burk feels a large factor in Idaho's success story this year is the depth of the team. "If we have to take someone out of the lineup we have two players that can come in and do a fine job for us."

Burk is speaking of Sarah Williams, a freshman from Kennewick, Wash., who is 10-2 in singles play and Lesly Miller, a junior from Billings, Mont., who is 6-2.

The Idaho women took a 16-0 record into the Seattle area Friday and defeated Western Washington 6-3 to bring the season record to 17-0. The afternoon contest found Idaho on the short end of a 5-4 score against Oregon State in a match that came close to going either way.

Baseball

Vandals finally beat WSU, 13-4

by R.B. "Bobo" Sahlberg
It took 13 years, but the Vandal baseball team finally dumped Washington State University by a score of 13-4 Wednesday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field, ending a 41-game losing streak to the Cougars.

The game was the last chance for Vandal coach John Smith to beat the Cougars as Smith announced earlier this week he is leaving his coaching position to become equipment manager at Idaho.

This weekend the Vandals will travel to Seattle to meet Seattle University in Nor Pac Conference doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. Idaho is 7-13 in Nor Pac play and 13-28-1 overall.

The last time the Vandals and the Cougars met, the bats exploded but the game was called after seven innings because of darkness with the two teams deadlocked at 13 all.

The bats kept cracking Wednesday for the Vandals as they scored all 13 runs in the first three innings, while the Cougars managed only one hit in the first five innings.

Idaho got four runs in the first when lead-off batter Don Wulff hit a 2-2 pitch over the right field fence for a home run. After Dave Alderman reached first on a fielder's choice, Tom Rose singled to score Alderman.

Catcher Rick Brown singled, and Joe Pointer picked up his first two RBI's of the game with a double.

The Vandals rallied for five runs in the second inning as Tim Mooney led off with a single, Wulff walked, and Dain Hatahway followed with a bunt-single to load the bases.

Alderman then ripped a double to drive in two runs. Gene Ulmer hit a hard ground ball to Cougar third baseman Brian Stanton who overthrew first, allowing two more runs to score. Brown followed with a single to score Alderman.

Idaho again loaded the bases in the third inning as

Mooney singled and Wulff and Hathaway walked. Alderman then got hold off a fast ball but the Cougar center fielder reached over the fence and robbed Alderman of a grand slam. Mooney tagged up and scored on the fly ball.

Ulmer then doubled in another run, and Rose followed with a two-run single. Alderman, Rose and Pointer ended the game with three RBI's apiece.

Meanwhile, the Vandal pitching was hot as Doug Brown and Brent Hatahway pitched the first four innings and allowed only one hit.

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Smith equipment manager

John G. Smith, U of I's baseball coach, has been named intercollegiate equipment manager for the Vandals, replacing Walt Loeffler who has accepted a similar position with the Seattle Seahawks.

In making the announcement Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said Smith will assume his new duties upon completion of this year's baseball season.

"We are very pleased to have John in our equipment position," Belknap said. "He has more than 29 years of experience in athletics, which has given him a solid background to fulfill the demands of his new job. He was the first person to apply for the position when it opened and was the top candidate of the selection committee."

In accepting the position Smith will be leaving a baseball post he has held for the past 13 years. Coming into this season his teams have won the Big Sky Conference title three times (1966, 1967 and 1969). His team made it to the regional championship game in 1969 before being eliminated by eventual NCAA champion Arizona State. His overall career record, excluding this season's record, is 218-224-5.

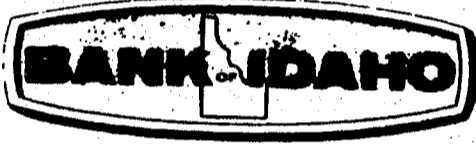
Smith came to Idaho in 1964 as an assistant football coach under Steve Musseau. Two years later he became head baseball coach and joined the basketball staff as an assistant.

GDI soccer this weekend

A four-week GDI soccer tournament will conclude tonight and Saturday as three teams vie for the championship.

Tonight at 7 Targhee and Shoup halls collide in the Kibbie Dome, with the winner advancing to meet Whitman Hall Saturday at 3 p.m. in the championship match. That game will be played on the Wallace Complex fields.

Targhee and Shoup have made their way through the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament, while Whitman has remained alive in the winners bracket.



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Women athletes honored at banquet

The U of I women's intercollegiate athletic program honored its athletes at the annual awards banquet Sunday at the University Inn—Best Western.

Each athlete in all eight sports was presented a certificate of recognition, and two women from each sport were presented with the Most Improved Player Award and Most Inspirational Award.

The Vandal cross country team, under coach Roger Norris, honored Penny Messenger, a junior from Kamiah, as Most Inspirational, and Molly Ahlgren, a senior from Duluth, Minn., as the Most Improved.

The team placed ninth at the AIAW Division II Cross Country Championships at Tallahassee, Fla., last November. Messenger placed 41st among 205 runners and was Idaho's highest finisher. Ahlgren was one of only three returnees to the team. She competed for three years on the team, including its first year on an experimental basis.

Field hockey honored as its Most Inspirational Player Terry Triplett, a senior from Los Gatos, Calif., while Kristi Pfeiffer, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., received the Most Improved Award. Pfeiffer, a first-year hockey player, will be next year's team captain.

Volleyball, under coach Amanda Burk, honored Pam Bradetich, a junior from Sandpoint, as its Most Inspirational Player and Linda Kelling, a freshman from Lyons, Colo., as Most Improved.

Gymnastics, under first-year coach Wanda Rasmussen, honored Cindy Bidart, a junior from Winnemucca, Nev., as Most Inspirational and Lisa Keithly, a freshman from Boise, as Most Improved. Rasmussen said she felt Bidart would have qualified for national competition this year, but ankle surgery forced her out of competition late in the season.

The swimming team, under John DeMeyer, which took ninth place at nationals, honored two swimmers who competed at nationals—Lois MacMillan, a sophomore from Boise as Most Inspirational and Nancy Bechtholdt, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., as Most Improved.

MacMillan, a backstroker, was on the third-place 200 medley relay team at national's and holds school records in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Bechtholdt won gold, silver and bronze medals at nationals in 1979, and won two golds, two silvers and received six All-American Certificates in national competition this year. She holds seven school records and was honored this year as Idaho Female Athlete of the Year.

The women's basketball team, under Tara VanDerveer, honored Willette White, a junior from Tacoma, as Most Inspirational and Denise Brose, a freshman from Seattle, as Most Improved.

White, this year's captain of the NCWSA Division II championship team was also picked All-League, first team; All-Region; All-American, second team; All-NCWSA Tournament Team; and All-Region as voted by the World Basketball League, a professional organization. Brose, leader in scoring and rebounding, set an all-time Idaho scoring mark of 33 points in the AIAW Division II Nationals.

Track and Field honored Patsy Sharples, a freshman from Fish Hoek, South Africa, as Most Inspirational and Colleen Williams, a sophomore from Caldwell, as Most Improved. Sharples entered Idaho in January and has set four school records in distance events, and qualified for the AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships, where she finished sixth in the 2,000 meter run.

The women's tennis team, which established an all-time record for an Idaho intercollegiate team with 16 consecutive wins, honored Donna Rademacher, a freshman from Bakersfield, Calif., as Most Inspirational and Lesly Miller, a junior from Billings, Mont., as Most Improved.

A new award, the Student-Athlete Scholarship Award, was presented to Ahlgren, Gail Nordling, Maud Sterling and Kellie Friddle. The seniors, with a 3.3 GPA or above, were recommended by their coaches. Nordling, this year's captain, and Sterling played field hockey while Friddle is the No. 1 singles tennis player.

Pregge awarded hoop scholarship

Pet Prigge, a 6-foot-7 forward from Fort Vancouver High School in Vancouver, Wash., has been awarded a scholarship by Idaho basketball coach Don Monson.

Prigge was voted the most valuable player of the South-

west Washington League this past season as he averaged 22.1 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. He was also voted a second-team all-state center. In his three-year career at Fort Vancouver he scored 1,004 points and grabbed 440 re-

bounds en route to his team posting a 60-7 overall record.

"Pete has a lot of offensive skills," Monson said. "He led his team to an undefeated regular season this past year and is a young man who excels both in the classroom and on the floor."

"He should be a real asset to our program for years to come. Probably the most amazing statistic Pete has is his field goal percentage. During his three years he shot 68 percent from the field."

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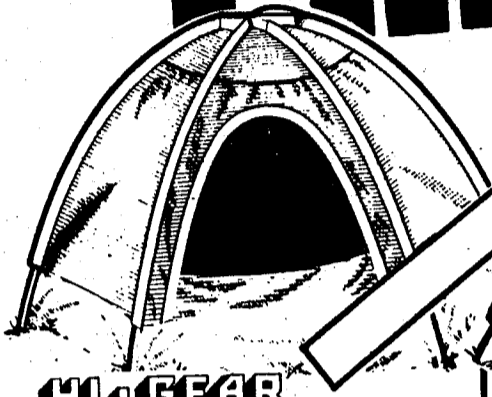
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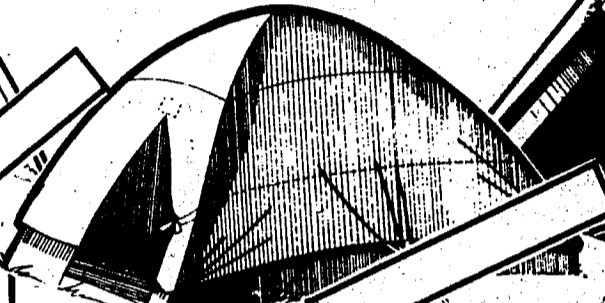
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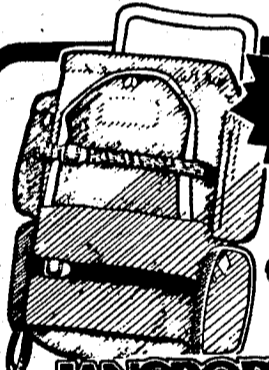
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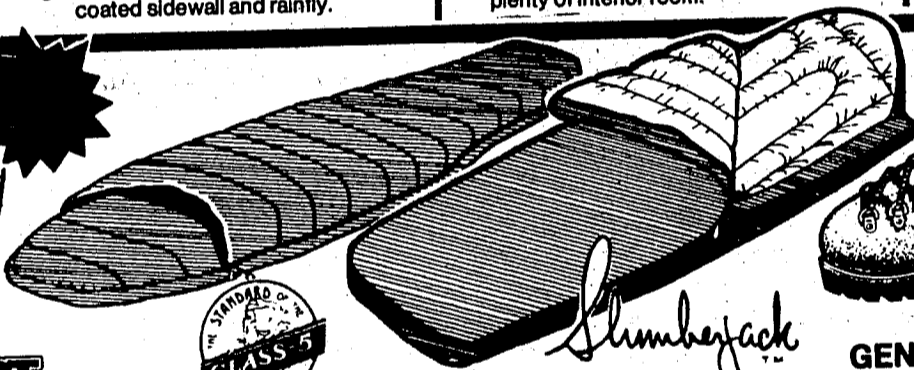
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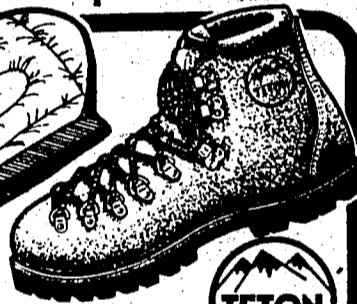
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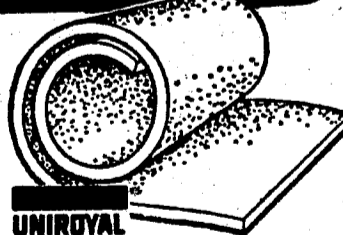
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Stress

(continued from page 1)

life, the problems can build up into a "snowball" of anxieties, which keeps growing bigger and bigger the further it goes.

"But if you change one thing, often that will turn things around," Leonard said. Getting the patient to slow down and relax can stop the snowball, he said. "For a few people like that, they (tranquilizing drugs) are just a wonderful thing to have around," he said.

One student recently went to the Health Center complaining of poor grades, weight loss and inability to concentrate, to verify rumors that Valium was an easy substance to obtain. She was given 20 Valium after a brief consultation. "He (Leonard) said he'd give me a mild tranquilizer to calm me down and help me 'zone in' on things," the student said. The student was not referred to the Counseling Center or advised to seek counseling.

Another student said he was prescribed Valium after being referred to Leonard by the Counseling Center. The student, a Vietnam veteran, complained of acute stress during the recent turmoil about reinstatement of the draft. "I was getting to the point where I was afraid of losing control and hurting someone," he said. "I told him I wanted something to take to mellow me out if I got really uptight."

The student said he tried to refuse Valium because he had heard it was potentially addictive. "But Dr. Leonard was really pushing it," he said. "He just insisted I take the Valium."

The student finally accepted the prescription and took the pills home. "I didn't take them," he said. "My wife takes them sometimes when the kids get on her nerves."

Valium is somewhat addictive, Leonard said. "But if it is controlled right by the physician who is prescribing it, the good greatly outweighs the bad." If a patient is going to be on the drug very long, he is warned to be careful with it, Leonard added.

"Of course, I wouldn't give a drug to someone if I thought they would abuse it," Leonard said. However, a history of drug abuse would not necessarily automatically disqualify a patient from a prescription for a tranquilizer, he said. "There could be times when that person would really need the drug and be helped by it," he said. "Even if someone had been a known addict, there would be times when I would prescribe it, although that wouldn't be very often," he said.

Leonard said he feels comfortable prescribing Valium and similar drugs such as Librium, Trancene and Serax because their potential for being dangerous is relatively low. "You can't commit suicide with those drugs," he said. "That's the wonderful thing about them. You just can't overdose."

Even taken in combination with alcohol, the drugs are unlikely to cause death, Leonard said. "You would get drunk a lot faster," he said. "Of course, there is some danger involved in abusing any drug, alcohol included."

Dr. Ron DuPont, a Moscow psychiatrist, agreed that it would be very difficult to commit suicide using a drug such as Valium. DuPont noted that he seldom prescribes Valium, but will occasionally if the patient has been on Valium and wants to continue with it, or if there is muscular pain in addition to the anxiety.

Psychologists Hal Godwin and Jim Morris of the Counseling Center deal often with stress cases. Godwin is a clinical psychologist, and Morris is a counseling psychologist.

Both Godwin and Morris stressed that drugs alone are not sufficient for treating stress-related problems. Treating the symptoms will work temporarily, but does little to correct the cause, they said.

"In regard to tranquilizers and medications, these are tools for reducing anxiety," Godwin said. "They are not solutions in and of themselves."

"Drugs do work temporarily, but they often bring about additional problems," Morris agreed. Someone with a stress-related problem who resorts to tranquilizers or perhaps some other outlet such as alcohol abuse is avoiding the cause by treating the symptoms, he said. "Then, because they're feeling better, they ignore the real cause of the problems," he said.

A typical example of a counseling center patient would be someone suffering from tension and sleeplessness, the psychologists said. Such a person might be sent to the counseling center by the resident adviser in their dormitory.

"First, we would try to get a picture of what's going on in his life so we could focus on what the problems are," Godwin said. "On occasion we will solicit help from the Health Center physicians or from a consulting psychiatrist. And it may be that we'll treat the symptoms with some minor medicine," he said.

If sleeplessness is a symptom, medicine may correct the problem momentarily by temporarily reducing the anxiety, Morris said. "But the medicine itself is not the cure," he stressed.

It is important to find out what is creating a patient's anxiety, they said. Treatment usually involves finding out how the patient has learned to respond to stress in the past, then working on alternative, less destructive ways of reacting to it. "So what we work on, essentially, is changing responses," Morris said.

Part of the approach is in helping the student put his problem into words and understand it. "Once they understand it, they can take the action that's necessary to deal with it," Morris said. "So rather than focusing on a part, we treat the whole."

A student going through the Counseling Center system rarely takes medication for any long period of time, they said. "We teach them that we are not 'Dr. Feel-Good' here," Godwin said. "We teach them that they're going to have to work at solving the problem."

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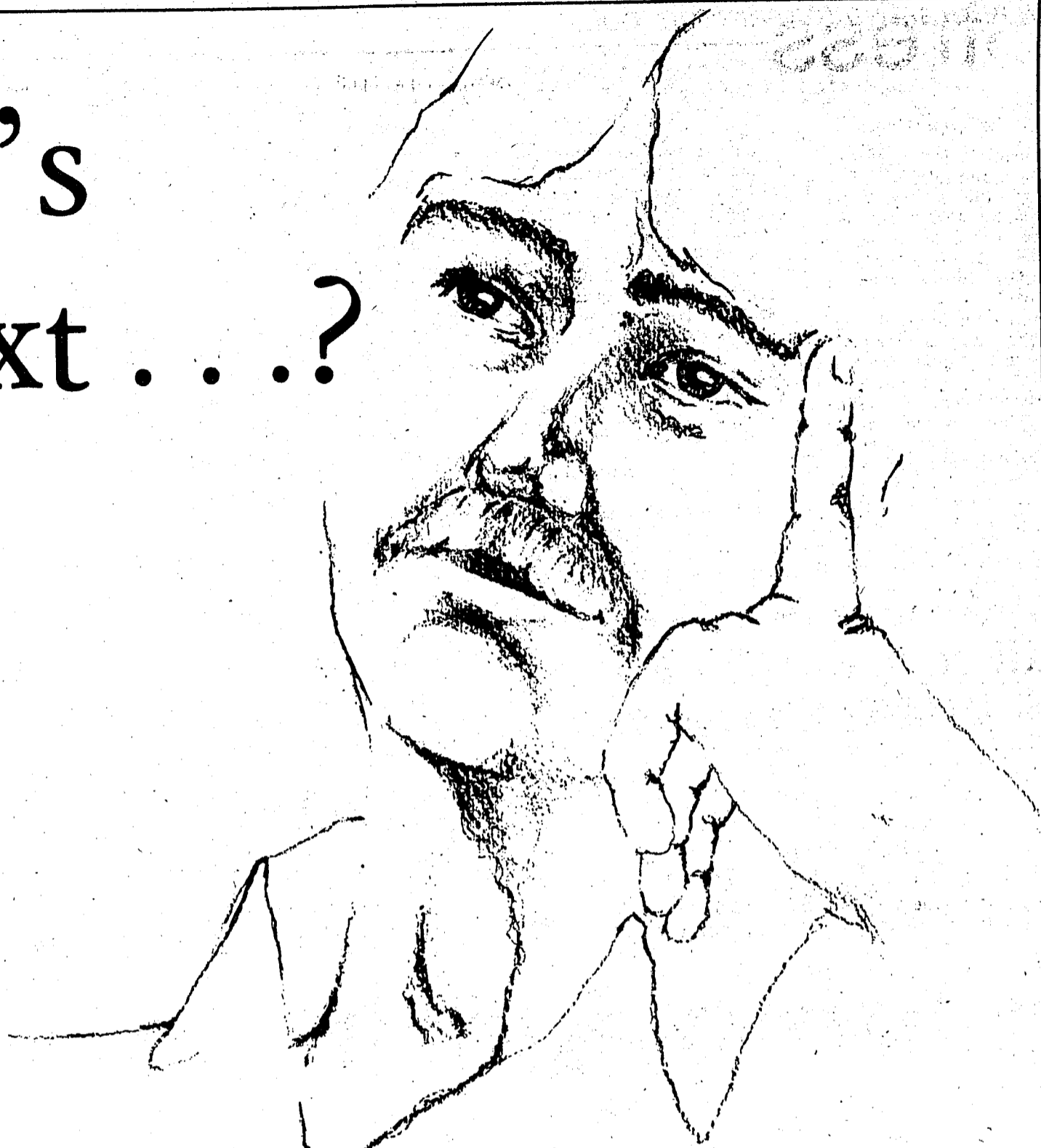
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What's next . . . ?



The Argonaut Bridal/Graduation Issue



May 2, 1980

An alternative to marriage, but...

Living together still has its ups and downs

by Jason Wiebe

"I think I'll marry me a woman and raise me up some kids,"—this sentiment, once commonly expressed nationwide, is being reconsidered more and more often as young couples consider their alternatives.

Being an intrepid *Arg* reporter - and of marryin' age myself, I set out to track down some of these alternatives, and track them down I did.

I found evidence or mention of at least six alternatives to traditional-type marriage. Some of them are still considered outlandish by the majority of the American public, some of them are practical and feasible alternatives to the matrimonial tradition.

Probably the most popular and widespread of these alternatives is cohabitation. Now, "cohabitation" has been thoroughly and somewhat stuffily defined (by Ellen Macklin at Cornell University) as "to share a bedroom for at least four nights a week for at least three consecutive months with someone of the opposite sex." A more practical definition is "living together" which also is preferred by people of the opposite sex who "share a bedroom for at least . . ."

Two unmarried people living together is the arrangement for a growing number of people in the Moscow area, and the nation itself. Reasons for living together vary from the financial to the emotional,

covering every shade in between.

"We live in the present, and try not to look ahead," one couple told me. "The family idea is changing. If we were to have children, we would get married. Until then, it just isn't a necessity."

Often, living together is not a considered decision on the part of the couple involved. It usually begins as a gradual "drifting together" where the decision is made first to spend the night, then a few nights, then a weekend and so forth. Most of the couples I talked to indicated that living together was a "natural progression" in the man-woman relationship.

"We share more and more of ourselves as we get deeper into a relationship," one couple said. "It just seems that the next logical step is sharing a home."

The couples I talked to said it is common for the woman to move in with the man instead of the other way around.

Financial convenience is another reason commonly given for living together. As any college student can tell you, two can live cheaper than one. Senior citizens can, and do, take advantage of the financial conveniences offered by living together, since an unmarried couple can retain both of their social security checks instead of giving one up in exchange for a marriage license.

According to the most recent study available, 1.3 million people in the U.S. are living together—that's 1 percent of the total U.S. population. Because of this fact, living

together has become a "to be expected" occurrence rather than an uncommon and "sinful" practice.

"We think of it as a trial to see if our marriage will get off the ground," a Moscow couple said "we have all the commitment and love for each other a couple can have—we just lack a piece of paper."

The couple said living together eliminates the need for the "superficial dating game" and allows them to search for meaning without having to go through the "rigamarole" of a traditional courtship.

The couple cited the "psychological fulfillment" of sleeping with someone with whom one is emotionally involved as being a prime reason for living together.

"In this kind of arrangement, we can deal with our own ambivalent feelings," the couple said. "We feel that we are still emotionally immature, unsettled, and definitely not ready for a permanent arrangement. A marriage should not be started on those grounds."

The couple said they believed they would be married by the end of the year, and their marriage would be "much to the better" for having lived together.

Living together is not without its teeth, however. One man I talked with expressed his surprise and later dismay at finding that Idaho is one of 14 states maintaining a common marriage law.

Idaho is one of a few states that will recognize a common-law marriage.

Simply defined, this means that a mutually consenting couple is recognized by the state as being married, as long as the intent to live together is declared. A common-law marriage can be dissolved only by death, annulment, or divorce. Children of such a marriage are considered legitimate.

The man I talked to didn't realize this, and was eventually sued for child support. He had also entered into a second, conventional marriage which was later considered invalid on grounds of bigamy, and his children by his second marriage were considered illegitimate.

"The whole thing was kind of a rip-off," he said. "I just didn't realize what I was getting into."

Other problems with living together were brought to my attention. One couple said they were plagued by "guilt feelings" and the seeming need to act "like a married couple" in public.

"We were leading a double life," they said. "We felt like we had to pose as married people to lend some legitimacy to ourselves—it put one helluva strain on our relationship."

Living together was the main alternative to a conventional marriage I could find in Moscow. Nationwide, however one can see communal marriages, group marriages of three or more people, marriages shared by two couples, homosexual marriages, and even marriages where people dress formally and take their religious vows in an ornate church. I guess it takes all kinds.

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Newlywaved

Couple to exchange
vows that bind

Sheila Smut and Dave Daybris have set June 31 for their punk wedding. The needles and pins ceremony will be held at Madame Wong's-West in downtown Los Angeles. Beginning at 3 a.m., the Reverend Reek will officiate the early morning rite.

The bride is the illegitimate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smut of Hollywood, Calif. Smut is currently enrolled at the U of I, majoring in manic-catatonic psychosis.

The bridegroom is the long-overdue son of the Boston Strangler. Daybris recently returned to society from Moscow Mental Manor and presently works at being disgusting.

Music for the celebration will be performed by Ned Nebula on his organ. The wedding song entitled "I Loathe You" is an original New Wave number composed by Mr. Nebula especially for the occasion.

Following the rabble, a radical reception will be held in the back alley, proceeding to the San Diego freeway on-ramp. The couple will then honeymoon in Watts.

All punks and pinheads are formally invited to pogo and do the worm 'til it hurts.

After exchanging diamond-studded safety pins, Smut and Daybris will be shackled for life. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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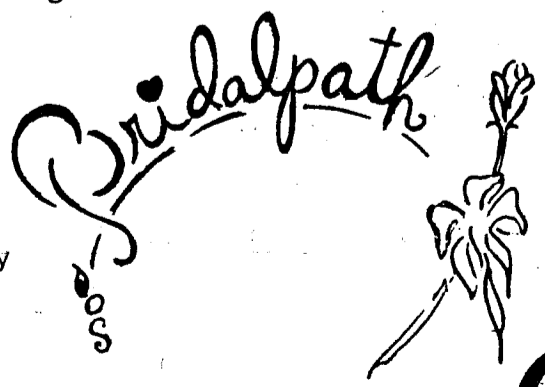
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Choose your diamond as carefully as your mate

by Suzanne Carr

"Like snowflakes or fingerprints, there are no two diamonds in the world that are alike, and the value of each depends on a variety of factors," said Charles Krasselt, manager of Dodson's Jewelers in the Palouse Empire Mall.

To determine price, jewelers use what is called the "Four C's": cutting, color, clarity, and carat weight.

Cutting refers to both the make of a diamond, or the way the facets are arranged, and to its shape. According to information put out by the Diamond Information Center in New York City, today's diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula.

The diamond must be cut in exact proportions specified by the formula. For a diamond to have a perfect make, the angles between any two facets

must be accurate to within half a degree. Anything less reduces both the beauty and the value of a diamond.

In terms of color, most diamonds described as white are nearly colorless but have a slight tinge of color. Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly. White diamonds with a tinge of blue, known as "blue-white," are rarer still, perhaps one in many hundred thousands.

Although most diamonds are a shade of white, diamonds do come in all colors, pale yellow, canary, pink, red green, blue and brown. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights. The best way to see the true color of a diamond is to look at the stone through its side against a white background.

The clarity of a diamond

also affects its price. Most diamonds contain small imperfections. If these inclusions cannot be seen by the naked eye, they have little effect on the way light passes through the stone, or on its beauty.

Under Federal Trade Commission rules, a diamond can be called flawless only when no imperfections are visible to a trained eye under ten power magnification and in good light.

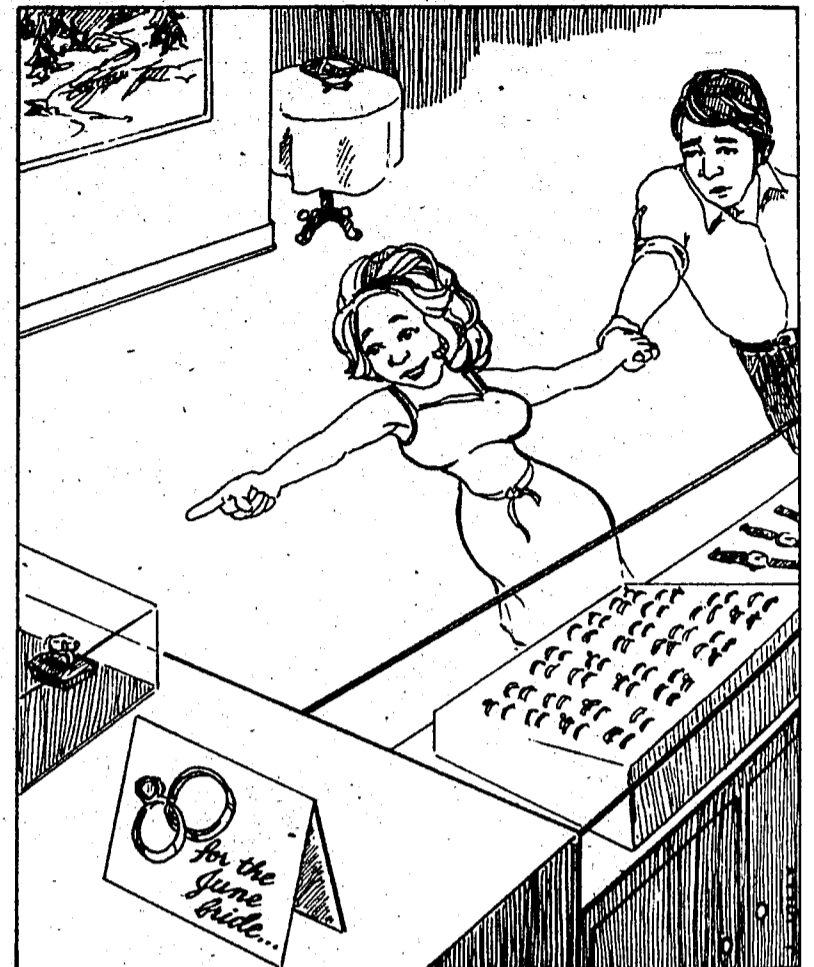
The weight of a diamond is measured by the carat. There are 142 carats to the ounce. Carats are further subdivided into points. There are 100 points in a carat. A 45-point diamond weighs a little less than half a carat.

"The average size of an engagement ring in this country is about 47 points, or one fifth to one third carat," said Krasselt.

There are five principal shapes into which diamonds are cut today. They are the oval, the marquise, the pear-shape, the round or brilliant, and the emerald-cut.

"The round, of course is the most popular," Krasselt explained, "but the oval is also coming into being, followed by the marquise and the emerald cut."

The day you buy a diamond may be no more than a brief, happy, hour, but you are making a choice that will last through the years. Remember, a diamond is forever.



Bright and baggy spring look is in for men and women

"The trend in clothing this spring is definitely toward brights," said Melissa Stalsberg, assistant manager of Jay Jacobs in the Palouse Empire Mall.

"Hawaiian and appliqued shirts are very big," she continued. "Worn with baggies and pants tied at the ankle, you have a great spring look."

Apparently the key is accessories. Straw hats and purses are available in many colors, as are hair combs and wild socks. Ceramic novelty pins come in a variety of colors and shapes. It is possible

to wear lifesavers, small bow ties, turquoise moons, vegetables ranging from oranges to green onions, miniature boxes of crayons, and any number of animals.

According to Stalsberg, one outfit that would really be in, is hot pink sweat pants worn with high heeled shoes and set off with a white cotton blazer worn over a T-shirt and tied with a hot pink belt.

"For men, the fashion scene is lots brighter shirts, and straight legged jeans. Workmen clothes are also big sellers," said Stalsberg.

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Bridal registries alleviate the 10-toaster syndrome

by Debbie Brisbois

Every bride, past or present, knows what it's like receiving three popcorn poppers or ten sets of towels when you need only one popcorn popper and three sets of towels.

One way to alleviate the probability of this happening is through the use of bridal registries.

Registries are helpful, said Linda Marple, bridal consultant at the Bon Marche, because people shopping for wedding gifts have a way of finding out the particular needs and wants of a bride.

Registries include various types of information, such as the bride's preference in china, stemware, silver, linens, etc.

The Peppermill in the Moscow Mall also offers a bridal registry service.

For a bride to become involved in a registry, she goes to a store offering them (such as jewelry stores, department stores, etc.) and lists her preference of different household articles from what the store has to offer. She then lists what she has already received so as not to receive duplicates.

Then when a customer is looking for a gift, a clerk will be able to assist the customer in choosing a piece that the bride will like and need.

Marple said some stores like the Bon have a system where customers in other cities may get the registration information from the city where the bride resides.

The customer may go the Bon in their city, who will in turn call the Bon where the bride is registered and can get the information. This also alleviates duplication of gifts, Marple said.

Trends in gifts included in registries seem to be leaning towards less expensive forms of dishes and simpler patterns, Marple said.

Instead of traditional forms of expensive china, brides are also choosing Pyrex and Corning Ware for everyday use.

In styles and colors of china and stemware, people are shy-

ing away from flowers and wild patterns and purchasing earth tone shades, burgandies and pastels.

Marple said one difference, because of rising prices, is that people are no longer buying full settings of china for gifts, but rather a cup and saucer

because of the cost.

The same trend is happening in tableware. People are buying stainless steel rather than expensive sterling silver.

"One setting of stainless steel costs as much as one sterling silver knife," she said.

Concerning stemware,

Marple said brides are choosing a pattern that will go with both their everyday and special occasion dishes.

Besides these traditional kinds of gifts, Marple said people are also choosing a conglomeration of things for wedding presents, such as dif-

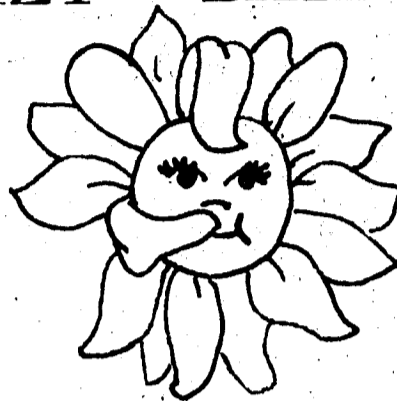
ferent types of small cooking utensils.

Also currently very popular as gifts are silverstone cooking pans, airflow popcorn poppers, Chinese woks and wooden kitchen accessories such as canisters sets and bread boxes.

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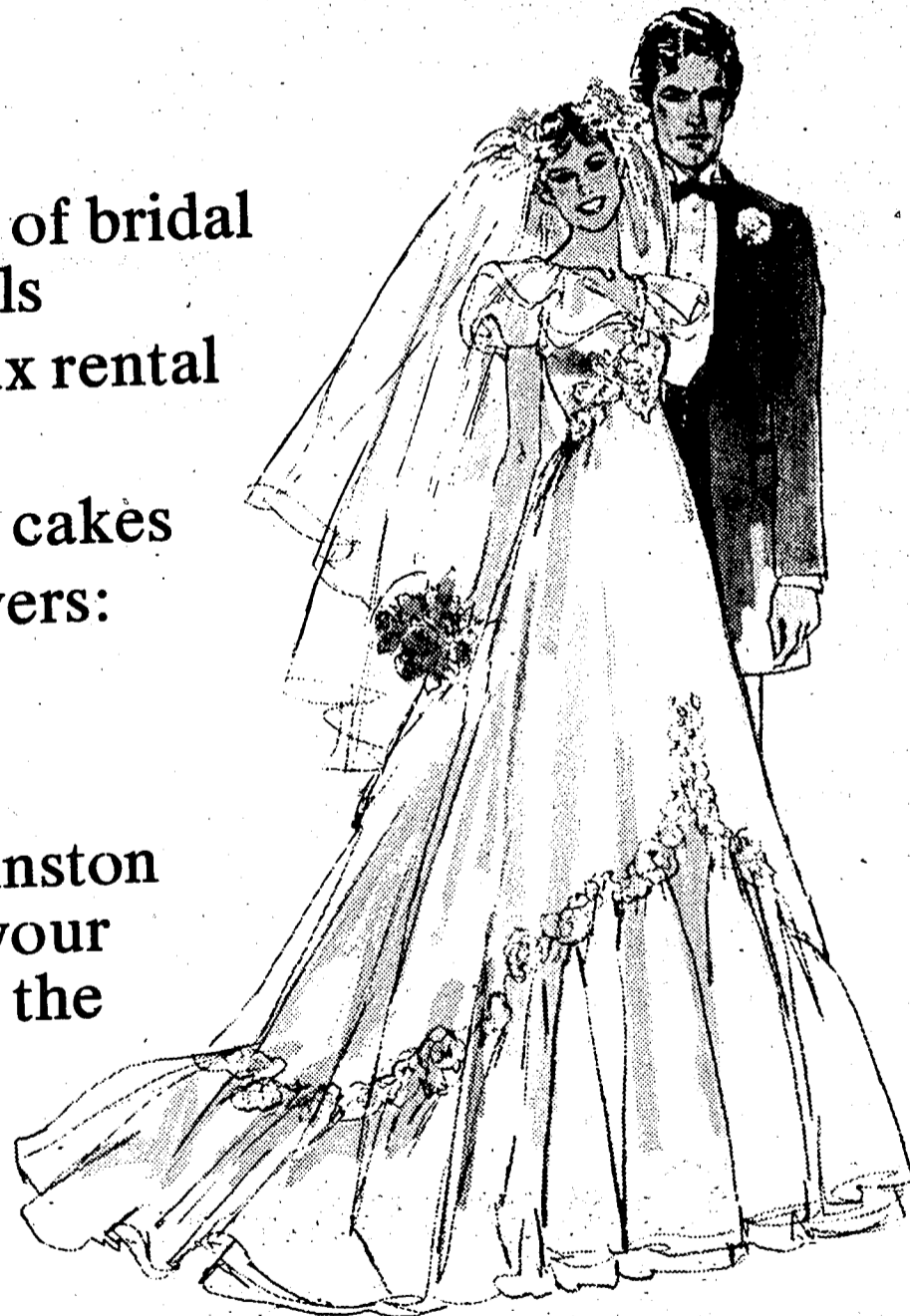
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Santy and Newbill

Autumn Santy, an education major, and Lee Newbill, a wildlife resources major, will marry Aug. 16 at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Great Falls, Mont.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Santy of Great Falls. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Merrill Newbill, Moscow.

Kiilsgaard and Barnard

Sina Mary Kiilsgaard, a home economics student, and Douglas Barnard, an ensign in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corp, will wed in December at Moscow's First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiilsgaard, Viola. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnard, Beaverton, Ore.

After marriage the couple will live on Guam where Barnard is currently stationed.

Goodwin and Gowland

Karen Goodwin, and Kimbal Gowland, both accounting majors, will wed Aug. 9 at the Payette, Idaho Methodist Church.

Goodwin is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R.S. Goodwin, Omaha, Neb. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Gowland, Payette, Idaho.

After marriage and graduation the couple plans to remain in the Northwest.

Hopkins and Schaeffer

Cindy Hopkins, a therapeutic recreation specialist, and Rod Schaeffer, an insurance agent for Equitable Life, will wed June 27 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Twin Falls, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer also of Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Boise after marriage.

Pierce and Wooley

Shella Pierce, assistant manager at Taco Time, and Jerry Wooley, a mechanical engineering student, will wed June 21 at the St. Pius X Church in Coeur d'Alene.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce, Coeur d'Alene. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Wooley also of Coeur d'Alene. The couple will reside in Moscow until graduation.

Johnston and Phelps

Pat Johnson, a home economics major, and Jeff Phelps, a political science/history student, will marry June 14 at Boise Immanuel Lutheran Church.

After marriage Phelps will attend graduate school in Arizona and Johnson hopes to find a home economics-related job.

Hodgson and Fly

Lora Mae Hodgson, a business student, and Shawn Michael Fly, an agribusiness economics major, will marry Aug. 23 at Sacred Heart Mission, St. Maries, Idaho.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hodgson, St. Maries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fly, St. Maries.

After marriage the couple will continue their education at the U of I.

Williams and Martin

Susan M. Williams, a physical education major, and Richard L. Martin, a computer sciences student, will marry Aug. 2 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Williams, Bismark, N.D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Martin, Boise.

After marriage they will continue their education at the U of I.

Stone and Burns

Tammara Sue Stone and Steven Joseph Burns will marry Sept. 6 at the Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, Calif.

Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone, Sacramento. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Burns, San Mateo, Calif.

Broncheau and McFarland

Sandra JoAnn Broncheau, a dance major with an anthropology education minor, and Michael McFarland, an electrician for the Nez Perce Tribe, will marry June 21 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow. Father Richard Wemhoff will officiate.

Broncheau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Broncheau, Culesac, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Yearout, Lapwai.

After marriage Broncheau will finish school and hopes to open a dance school in the Lewiston area.

Hartmann and Clark

Vivianne Hartmann, a Navy nurse, and Craig V. Clark, a philosophy/political science major, were married March 17 at the Latah County Courthouse. Judge Robert Felton officiated.

After graduation, Feb. 1981, Clark plans to join his wife who is living in Philadelphia.

Waldron and Durfee

Renee Waldron, a home economics major, and Dennis Durfee, an architecture student, plan to marry June 18 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Los Angeles.

LaPointe and Hall

Deb LaPointe, a bacteriology student, and Randy Hall, a forest products student, will marry May 24 at St. Augustine Church, Moscow. Father Wemhoff will officiate.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaPointe of LaGrange, Ga. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. M. Dayton, Ohio.

Anderson and Mooney

Debbie Anderson, a 1980 home economics graduate, and Jeff Mooney will marry at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Anderson is the daughter of Virgil Anderson, Boise. He is the son of Mrs. James L. Mooney, also of Boise.

Gettin' H

U of I students announce

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldron, Weippe, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Durfee, Fullerton, Calif.

After marriage the couple will move to California where Durfee will be employed as an architect.

Fife and Kinucan

Kristie Fife, a public relations/advertising major, and Robert Kinucan, a land management student, will marry August 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, Idaho.

Fife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fife, Burley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kinucan, Samuels, Idaho.

The couple will work in the Boise area after marriage and return to the U of I in January.

Lipari and Potratz

Ellen Lipari, a secondary education student, and Steve Potratz, a mechanical engineering student, will marry June 21 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Glendale, Calif.

Friddle and deRoeth

Kellie D. Friddle, a home economics student, and James deRoeth, a political science student, will marry Sept. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe deRoeth, Spokane.

The couple plans to return to their home in British Columbia after marriage.

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ointe and Hall

e, a bacteriology major, and forest products student, plan to marry at St. Augustines Catholic Church in Moscow. Father Richard officiate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pointe of LaGrange Park, Ill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall of

Rowley and Marineau

Re Nae Rowley, a licensed practical nurse, and **Bill Marineau**, an industrial education major, will marry July 26 at Genesee Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowley, Genesee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marineau, Moscow.

After marriage the couple will continue school and make their home in Moscow.

Pavlik and Limbaugh

Connie Pavilk, a 1980 home economics graduate, and **Tom Limbaugh**, a 1979 plant science graduate, will marry May 31 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash.

Pavilk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pavilk of Ritzville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Limbaugh, Fruitland, Idaho.

erson and Mooney

erson, a 1980 home economics graduate, and **eff Mooney** will marry Aug. 9 at the Rockies in Boise.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on, Boise. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mooney, also of Boise.

'Hitched

announce wedding plans

ari and Potratz

a secondary education major in music, and **Steven Potratz**, a engineering student, will marry at Matthew's Lutheran Church in

iddle and deRoeth

iddle, a home economics education major, and **James deRoeth**, an accounting student, will marry Sept. 6 at Spokane's First Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Iston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. deRoeth, Spokane.

After marriage the couple will continue school and make their home in Moscow.

Magonigle and McGrath

Linda Magonigle, a psychology and coaching major, and **Kevin McGrath**, a data processing student, will marry July 26 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Schaumburg, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Magonigle of San Jose, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Roselle, Ill.

After marriage, Magonigle will go to graduate school and he will continue his undergraduate work. Both are planning to take a Peace Corp tour.

Trujillo and Thomson

Francescita E. Trujillo, a business management/chemical engineering major, and **Jeff Thomson**, ASUI senator and political science/public relations student, will marry

May 18 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow. Father Richard Wemhoff will officiate.

Thomson will attend law school after graduation and Trujillo plans to attend graduate school.

Hanson and Griebenow

Carolyn Hanson, an office administration student, and **Rick Griebenow**, a 1980 agribusiness graduate, will marry May 23 at the Trinity Methodist Church in Idaho Falls.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hanson, Idaho Falls, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Griebenow also of Idaho Falls.

The couple plans to live in Moscow or Boise after marriage.

Blanksma and South

LeAnn M. Blanksma, a marketing major, and **Thomas J. South**, an accountant for Stratton and Teutsch, will marry Aug. 2 at the Nampa, Idaho Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Ripley, Nampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George South, Mountain Home, Idaho.

After marriage South will continue working in Boise and Blanksma will complete her education at Boise State University.

Olson and Villanueva

Heather Olson, a secondary education student in physical education, and **Tony Villanueva**, an Eastern Oregon State College student, will wed Aug. 9 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emmett, Idaho.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dale R. Olson of Emmett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Villanueva also of Emmett.

Feng and Guevara

Nina Feng, a marketing graduate, and **Ruben Guevara**, a wood science and engineering graduate, will wed June 7 at Moscow's St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Father Richard Wemhoff will officiate.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Feng, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Agustin' Guevara, Choluteca, Honduras, Central America.

The couple will reside in Honduras after marriage.

Weimann and Scott

Sheila Weimann, a home economics major, and **Gary W. Scott**, an electrical engineering graduate and Navy ensign, will marry May 24 at Des Plaines, Ill.

Weimann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Weimann of Des Plaines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Boise.

After marriage they will move to Pensacola, Fla. where Scott will attend Navy Flight School.

Speropulos and Radford

Terri Speropulos, a special education major, and **Gordon Radford**, a business graduate, will marry May 30 in Weiser, Idaho at the Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHaven of Weiser. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Radford, Osburn, Idaho.

After marriage, Speropulos will finish her education and join Radford in Silverton, Idaho where he is employed by the Hecla Mining Company.

Keogh and Hasselbring

Theresa Keogh, a clothing and textiles major, and **Mark Hasselbring**, a business student, will marry in October at St. Jukes Catholic Church in Usk, Wash.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keogh, Usk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasselbring, Boise.

The couple will reside in Boise after marriage.

Brown and Kopriva

Daryl A. Brown, a graphics design major, and **Andy Kopriva**, a bacteriology student, will marry July 4 in Worley, Idaho.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brown of Worley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kopriva, St. Maries, Idaho.

The couple plan to reside in Ferndale, Calif. after marriage.

Best Wishes from the Argonaut

Summer Wedding

For your wedding

Review our Bridal Book by

Thompson's
of
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It's about time . . .

With some long, hard years behind, grads can rejoice in a job well done

A total of 1,731 U. of I students will receive degrees at the 85th annual commencement exercises May 17. The ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

According to the registrar's office, 395 graduate students will receive degrees. Eighty-three law students will graduate and 13 will receive Doctor of Veterinarian Medicine degrees under the cooperative program with Washington State University.

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded to 138 students in the College of Agriculture, 151 in the College of Business, 156 in the College of Education, 151 in the College of Engineering, 135 in the College of Forestry, 436 in the College of Letters and Science, and 69 in the College of Mines, for the total of 1,731.

The featured speaker at commencement will be Dr. James H. Meyer, a U of I alum who is chancellor of the University of California at Davis. Meyer also will be inducted into the Idaho Alumni Hall of Fame during the Commencement Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 17.

Meyer received a degree in animal husbandry from the U of I in 1947.

Four people also will be honored at the commencement banquet as honorary alumni. They are:

—W. "Jim" Martin of Moscow, former U of I professor and department head of agri-

cultural engineering. Martin retired from the University in 1973 and lives in Moscow.

—F. Jack Newman, a campus recruiter for the Proctor and Gamble Corporation. Newman, a native Idahoan has visited the U of I campus twice yearly since 1967 and is credited with securing contributions from Proctor and Gamble for the U of I College of Engineering.

—Al J. Teske of Boise, the executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association until his retirement in January. Teske is being recognized for his long-standing and strong support of the U of I College of Mines. Teske solicited money from the mining industry to aid the College of Mine's information program, which has helped to increase the college's enrollment by 400 percent in the past decade.

—Lewis G. Zirkle of Spokane, president of Spokanics Corporation.

Spokanics Corporation is the largest manufacturer in the world of custom electronic keyboards. Zirkle is recognized as an outstanding supporter of U of I programs and consistently hires a large number of U of I electrical engineering graduates.

Besides the Alumni Association banquet, other activities are being planned for graduation weekend. Several of the individual colleges are planning functions, and several reunions, including ones for the classes of 1930 and 1935, are scheduled.

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Loan outlook good for graduates

Graduating and returning students should have no more trouble obtaining loans than they did last year—that's the word from Steve Holm at Idaho First National Bank.

"For things like houses and cars, they should have no problems," Holm said. "The problem is that students aren't really shoppers—they just don't know that much about credit."

Holm said the newspapers have overemphasized the seriousness of the current loan situations. He said things just

aren't as bad as they seem.

"I would say that if the present trend continues, loans should be at about 15 percent," Holm said. "If the lowering trend slows, we'll probably be looking at 16 percent or so."

Holm said the criteria hasn't changed, just the amount of money available for "unsecured" loans, such as overdraft accounts and credit cards. Unsecured loans fall under the President's guidelines to reduce the amount of credit.

"He has made it less profitable for banks to make this type of loan," Holm said. "Naturally, the banks are then going to hesitate before they make them."

"The only problem I can see young people running into is in receiving unsecured loans, such as credit cards," he said.

"Basically, things are just the same as before," Holm said. "As long as people are prudent in their borrowing practices, they shouldn't have any problems."

Get high and fall in love

(ZNS) The higher you work in an office building, the more likely you are to fall in love.

The English magazine *Weekend* reported that a research team studying the love lives of workers in skyscrapers in Brazil, has found that people working on lower floors are much less likely to fall in love with co-workers.

The magazine quoted psychologist James Wynne as saying the lofty romances occur because high offices help boost people's egos and thus increase their chances of finding romance at work.

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Forget unemployment with graduation getaways

by Jeff Coupe

After the rigors of mental discipline, it's nice school is about over. For those graduating, congratulations.

What to do next? It's easy, pack your bags and head into the remote country found in the Northwest for peace and solitude. Don't worry about the job market, inflation, the Middle East—don't do anything but be happy you've obtained your degree and enjoy the country.

But where to go on your well deserved getaway? There are a myriad of places fairly close to Moscow.

For example, just 14 miles northeast of Colfax, Wash., off the highway between Pullman and Spokane is Steptoe Butte. This historic butte rises like an island cone from a sea of rolling green.

Washington's Olympic National Park is another great place to escape in the Northwest. A toss of glacier-clad peaks interfingering by deep valleys and washed on three sides by salt water, this park offers a glimpse of rain, forest firs, hemlocks, and spruces, great ice-sculptured valleys and tide flats.

It is possible to stand in one place and see it all: ocean, rivers, forest, mountain peaks, and clouds in the Olympic National Park. Wildlife includes: Olympic elk, bear, Columbia blacktail deer, Rocky Mountain goats, birds and small mammals including marmots, bobcats and fox.

Olympic is a year-round park for hikers, as the wilderness beach and the rain forest valleys are not blocked by snow, even in winter. Mountain passes and upper trails tend to be under snow well into July, although routes are marked fairly well by early in the month. Camping permits are required in the back country.

North Cascades National Park should rock

even the most daring graduation traveler. Located in the Cascade Range of northern Washington, the park has physical locations with such names as: Terror Creek, Damnation Creek, Mount Fury, Mount Despair, Stiletto Peak and Desolation Peak. Such names indicate the unique character of the park. Peaks and valleys form an awesome disarray of stark rocks, forested valleys and flower-jeweled meadows, a gallery where a student just coming off the rigors of text book mountains can relax and enjoy.

The geologic unit of the North Cascades National Park stretches north to south from the Fraser River to Snoqualmie Pass, which contains Interstate 90. The park merges into two national recreation areas and the adjoining national forests so the region remains a whole 2,600-square-mile realm of splendor.

The main access to the park is via State Highway 20, which links the towns of Marblemount, west of the Cascade Range, and Winthrop, east of the mountains. This entire route is very scenic and there are many viewpoints.

There are nearly 350 miles of trails in the park and an equally fine network in the surrounding country. The possibilities are almost unlimited for hiking. However, check before hand with the park to see which trails are open, if you're planning on going to Cascade Park soon after graduation. Some of the trails will still be snowed in. Write: Cascades Nat. Park, Sedro Woolley, Wash., 98284.

Another excellent Washington state selection for adventure would be Mount Rainier National Park. The month of May sees pioneer violets and calypso orchids pushing up through the forest of duff and deer dropping their fawns, all to the joy of the traveler to this fine country. Above 10,000 feet the mantle of white snow is perennial but when winter lets go, there seems

to be no spring, only summer as March marigolds open their petals and waterfalls leap from frequent cliffs.

Further information can be obtained from: Mount Rainier National Park, Longmire, Wash. 98397.

It's time to look at Idaho, perhaps the best place of all to get away for a graduation break.

Upper Priest Lake in the panhandle is known as being unspoiled and gorgeous. The lake isn't within a park, preserve, wilderness or special classification. It's just there, with no roads leading to it. Access can be obtained from the main body of Priest Lake however or a short hike. It's a fine place, and may be one of Idaho's best-kept secrets.

To the south are our other great lakes, Pend Oreille, and Coeur d'Alene. Both of these gems are fairly close, not over-run with people and accessible in May. Check them out. The Mineral Ridge hike on the east side of Coeur d'Alene Lake is a dandy.

The Lochsa River and the Selway-Bitterroot country is probably the closest wilderness haunts to Moscow. The country is rough and access is fairly limited. Highway 12 runs through the middle of this great country as many a local traveler knows. Trails are reasonably abundant in the Selway, but attention should be paid to ticks and the weather on a May hike.

Actually the get-away places in Idaho are almost unlimited. Further south rise the Sawtooths and White Cloud Mountains. The Boulders and Pioneers near Sun Valley are hard to beat as well.

Actually all a graduate needs is a little extra cash, a good backpack and the ability to read a map. The Northwest will usually provide the rest. Good escaping.



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Mines

Graduates from the College of Mines and Earth Resources will probably not have to hunt too far for a job.

Carl Francis, from the department of geography, said geography majors specializing in cartography can usually be placed "right away" in a technical position. He said a

bachelor's degree in geography is not as effective as a master's degree, and that a geography major is better off completing the master's program.

"We are placing a lot of people in planning positions," Francis said. "But you'd almost need a master's. He said a bachelors degree is not "a heavy enough degree to command a helluva lot" in the way

of a salary.

George Williams, a geology professor, said the job prospects for a geology major are "excellent."

"Prospects for a geological engineer are excellent for those who complete their degrees," Williams said. "And they make better salaries than most of our professors here."

Williams said graduates and undergraduates should have no trouble locating a job in the field, most of them being hired by individual industries on the West Coast.

Mining and metallurgy graduates are expected to have little difficulty in their search for employment. Exact figures for employment in "mining and met" were not available.

When graduates from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences hit the job market, chances are they will find a decent job.

Lou Nelson, job coordinator for FWR said he hadn't compiled any figures, but that he thought job prospects in the fields were "pretty good".

Nelson said 1979 graduates in wildlife were placed in enough jobs to exceed the national norm by 11 percent. Nelson said 100 percent of all wildlife grad students were placed in the field. Students in wildlife need a "good" GPA and experience, he said.

The U of I has an internationally-known reputation for their forestry program, which should mean something to prospective employers.

Accounting

One word describes the job outlook for engineers this spring—outstanding.

Jobs are abundant in every field of engineering with the most positions being in the areas of electrical engineering and chemical engineering, according to William Tovey, assistant dean of the college of engineering.

Being a "sellers market," Tovey said most of this year's graduates are receiving multiple job offers, some with salaries beginning at \$23,000 a year for a bachelors degree.

Most of the opportunities can be found in the South and Midwest because that is where most of the electronic and oil industries are located, who are hiring engineers.

More and more graduates are also staying in the Idaho area, Tovey said, because more industries are coming into the state. However, most of the graduates will end up outside of the state.

Music

Music teachers are in great demand, and employment prospects for seniors graduating in music education are excellent, said Dr. Tom Richardson, director of the School of Music.

"We seem to be able to place all of our graduates," Richardson said. In fact, the demand for music teachers is greater than the supply right now, he said.

Most of U of I's music education graduates find jobs in the Northwest region, Richardson said.

About 80 percent of the School of Music's graduates are in education. Prospects for those majoring in performance are more uncertain, Richardson said. It is difficult to predict whether a graduate will succeed in breaking into the performance world, he said. "Much of that hinges on targets of opportunity."

Engineering

Graduating accounting majors and business majors with a good background in computer programming will have the best luck finding jobs this year, according to Dr. Randy Byers, head of the department of business.

Of the 57+ students to graduate with accounting degrees all but eight have been placed already, said Harold Jones, head of the accounting department.

The starting salary for most of the graduates is around \$15,000 a year. Those students who have extensive training in data processing probably start out at a higher salary, said Jones.

The computer background opens up opportunities and gives the student a wider choice.

Of the graduates in accounting 55 percent go into public accounting firms while the rest work for industry. A few go to work for the government, said Jones.

Most of the opportunities are available in the Northwest for graduates this year, but some have found jobs in Houston while another is going to Miami and another to Alaska.

Grades play the major role in determining the opportunities available to the graduate but an internship adds an important dimension.

Often times a student who interns for a company will receive a job offer from that company.

Home Economics

If any of this spring's graduates are from the School of Home Economics, they too have a bright future to look forward to in hunting for jobs.

The jobs are there, said Gladys Phelan, director of the school, especially in the areas of dietetics, teaching home economics, and in areas of child development, family relations, textiles and clothing designs.

Dietetics, Phelan said, is a field that a job could be found anywhere in the state of

(continued on page 21)

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... job prospects bright for grads

(continued from page 20)

Idaho, because they are needed in every community.

Misinformation on an oversupply of teachers has, in reality, caused a shortage of home economics teachers. Therefore, this is a good area if the graduates are willing to relocate, Phelan said.

Graduates with degrees in the fields of child development, family relations, textiles and clothing designs usually find jobs in fields such as industries and businesses, rather than in their specific fields.

A popular degree that attracts businesses such as utilities companies and the dairy council are home economic majors with minors in either business or communication.

Communications

The job market in the Northwest for School of Communications graduates looks good this year.

Bert Cross, journalism instructor said graduates in the field of journalism are facing a "nationwide let down in job opportunities," however, in the Northwest things look pretty good. The average job for a beginning journalist pays between \$160 and \$250 weekly, he said.

Bill Burnett, news editing instructor said in most cases experience is important in attaining a good job. Most journalists, he said, have to work their way up to better money.

Many papers, however, are beginning to hire persons with journalism degrees and in-school editing experience to edit papers, eliminating the step by step procedure of becoming an editor: (i.e.,... police beat and obituary coverage to hard news reporting to feature writing to page layout and actual editing.)

In the field of telecommunications the "prospects are excellent," Art Hook KUID TV, said. Jobs, Hook said are probably not as abundant in the traditional centers of telecommunications such as, Los Angeles, Hollywood and New York.

However, he said companies are springing up all over the country demanding people for independent production work, cable TV, satellite distribution, instructional material and home video.

Hook said there exists a "big demand," for technically trained people for behind the scenes work, "mainly because of the technological advances in the recent past."

Hook said it is impossible to guess how much a person could make in telecommunications because there is such a wide variety of jobs available.

Don Coombs, head of the school of communications said public relations is a good field to be graduating in now because there are many diversified jobs a public relations major can do.

Education

The job outlook for graduates of the College of Education is very good this year, said Everett Samuelson, dean of the college.

Graduates looking for jobs in teaching vocational, industrial, special education, and specific subjects in secondary education will have the most success due to a shortage in these areas, he said.

Samuelson said that there is also an increasing need for recreation majors and women with coaching abilities in secondary education.

There is a growing shortage of all types of teachers in Idaho with its growing population and large birth rate, the dean said.

Part of the reason cited by Samuelson for the growing demand for teachers is the low pay at which new educators start their careers. School districts are on a salary schedule which only allows them to pay the new teachers a fixed salary.

As a result, when there is a shortage of a specific type of teacher there is no reward for them to teach because they make the same as anyone else.

Teachers have always been paid low wages. In Moscow the starting salary is \$10,500 a year.

The one area in which graduates are having difficulties finding jobs is in the social science area. According to Samuelson there is a surplus of social science teachers.

The most important aspect of a college graduate finding a job is his course selection. Samuelson said the new teacher should be thoroughly rounded in his subject matter.

Graduates looking for teaching positions in large schools in large cities will have the best luck because there is a large demand and a large turnover rate, Samuelson said.

Samuelson said the Northwest will have job opportunities too, but he said more people would be holding on to their current positions due to the current economic situation.

Law

Job prospects for approximately 80 U of I law students graduating in May are pretty good, according to Sheldon Vincenti, Associate Dean of the College of Law.

"The majority of our graduates will prefer to find jobs with established private firms," Vincenti said. "Very few decide to open their own practices."

The second biggest area graduates move into is public service. According to Vincenti, these positions are found in County Prosecutors offices, State Attorney General's office, or as a clerk for a judge.

"All of our students have to work to find employment. Although it might not be his or her first choice the ones we

know about do find openings," Vincenti said in reference to graduates staying in Idaho.

Those completing the three year curriculum are granted a Juris Doctorate degree. Their job tasks immediately after graduation will depend on where they are working. Duties for first year attorneys in large offices are primarily in the field of research and assisting senior attorneys. In a medium sized office a young lawyer would begin dealing with clients quickly and do litigation.

"Library time is also the work of those employed by judges," Vincenti added.

Salaries vary considerably with the most lucrative positions being found with the federal government, according to Vincenti. "Annual salaries for rookie attorneys on Wall Street are around \$30,000. In Boise, first year salaries are around \$18,000 and smaller towns pay \$15,000, which might include sharing an office."

Whether the placements are public or private, Vincenti reported the College of Law is fairly proud of its placement record overall.

Job outlooks for the College of Letters and Science and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences were unavailable.

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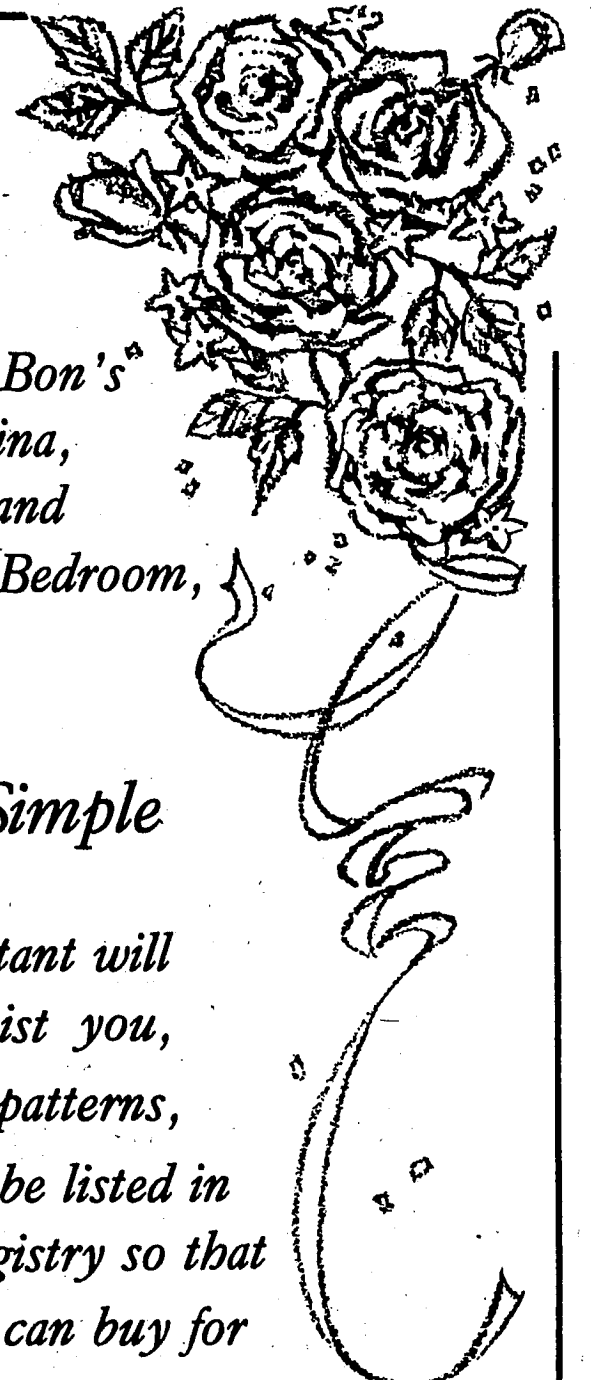
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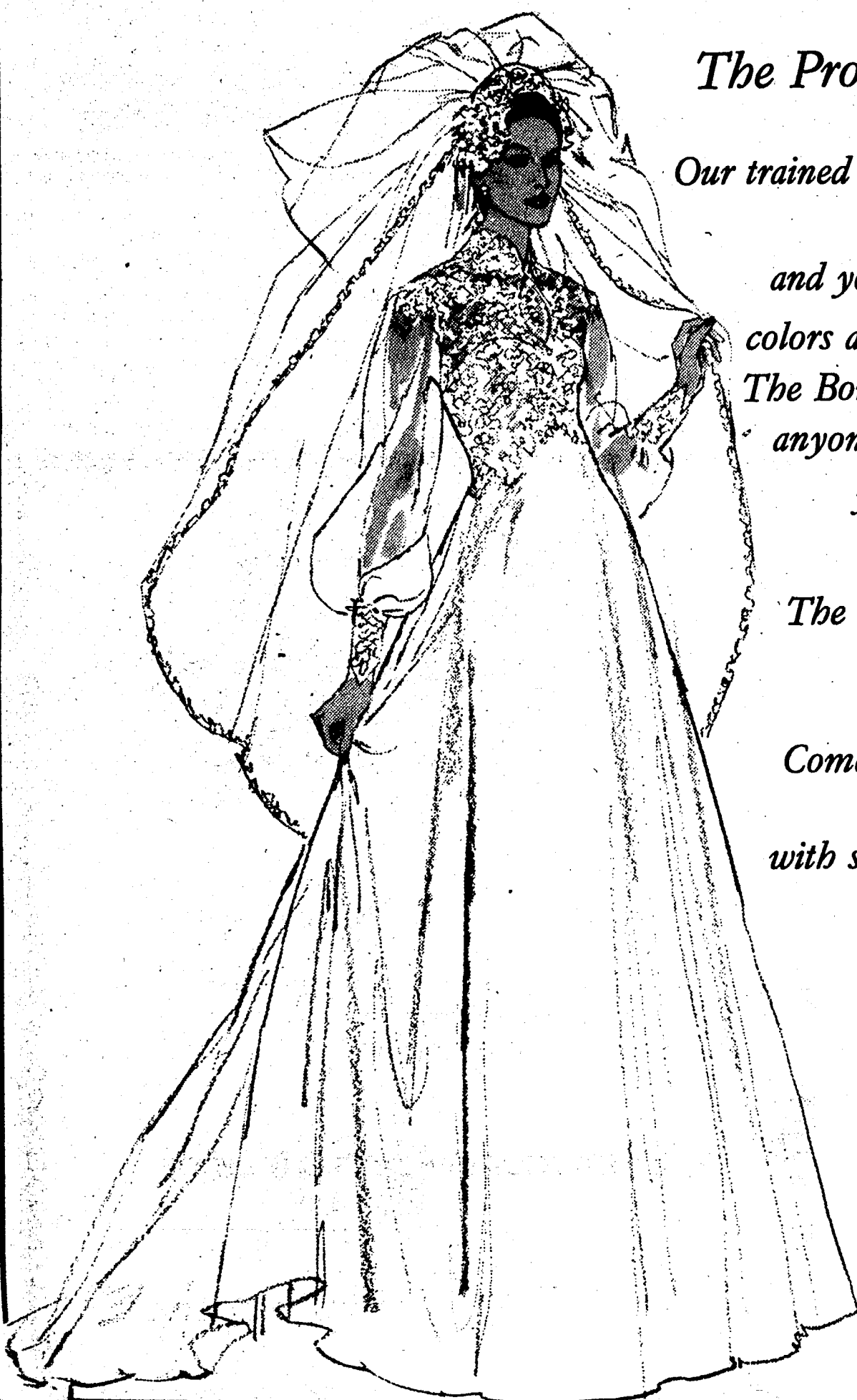


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Quota filled for ASUI blood drive

Student participation helped make the spring blood drive a big success according to ASUI blood drive chairman Ralph May.

The blood drive, which was held in the SUB this week, went "extremely well," May said. "Living group participation was excellent. We had enough donors to fill our quota all three days.

"The trophies for the men's and women's living groups with the most participants went to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority," May said. "I was really pleased with the turn out; our spring drive is usually poor because it is held so late in the semester, but this year it went favorably."

Quota for the university blood drive is 100 pints per

day, but this week's drive required an additional stipulation—due to the scheduling of three open heart surgeries in Boise this weekend, 30 pints of O-negative blood were needed.

"We collected 335 pints of blood in the three-day drive," said Kathy Bower, Red Cross drive coordinator, "and among them were the 30 pints of O-negative that we needed.

"There were no problems whatsoever during the drive," Bower said. "It was Wonderful. The U of I consistently has the smoothest college drawings in the Snake River Region. Members of the blood drive committee here are always cheerful, and the volunteers from the service organizations are very helpful. Student participation here is to be commended."



Sybil Baldwin, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, seems to enjoy giving blood at the ASUI Blood Drive Thursday in the SUB. But then again, Sybil thinks everything is funny. Photo by Mike Borden.

Campus cops to clamp down on alcohol law violators

Contrary to popular beliefs, drinking in public is illegal.

The Moscow Police Department has received several complaints recently from the administration and private citizens on the abuse of this law by students.

Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus division said, "What we mainly want to do is make the people aware of the law." He said a lot of students are from small towns where there are no drinking in public or open container laws.

Any and all areas open to the public, such as public parks, streets, side walks, and recreation areas, are considered public areas and it is illegal to consume alcoholic beverages or be in possession of an open container in those areas.

Weaver said most of the complaints stem from the area

of Guy Wicks field. "A lot of people gather at the field to practice and they leave their cans and bottles laying around." He said this not only gives the school a bad image, but it is also dangerous and unfair to the people who use the field properly.

Weaver said few complaints are lodged against the fraternities and sororities, because most are centrally located on campus, and they are privately owned and maintained. However, he said, "the dormitories are considered public property and it's unlawful to consume alcoholic beverages outside the building."

"The problem is starting to get out of hand, and if after the students are informed of the law but continue to break it, we will be forced to start arresting the violators," Weaver said.

Meeting set for Rhodes, Fullbright applicants

For students interested in applying for Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships, an informational meeting will be held Tuesday, May 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo room.

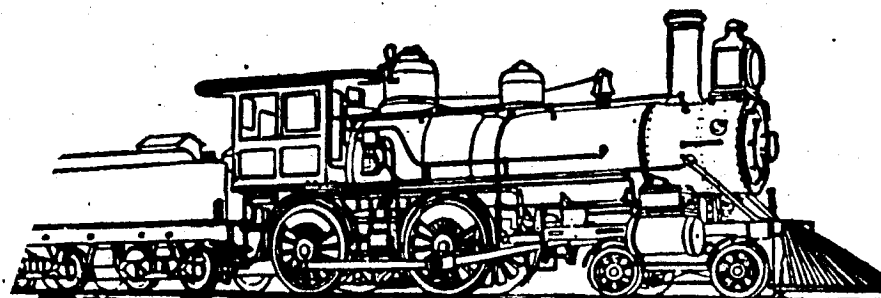
The meeting will cover in-

formation about the programs, who is eligible and how to apply.

Dr. Art Gittens, dean of graduate school will talk about the Fullbright scholarship program and associate

professor of philosophy, Marvin Henberg, who is a former Rhodes scholar, will speak on that program.

Any student who is slightly interested is encouraged to attend the meeting.



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Word of Mouth

Kenny and the Kasuals, the revamped rock group of the sixties, will be playing at Rathskeller's tonight at 9 p.m.

The Kasuals were Dallas' answer to the Beatles in the sixties, sitting excitement and delight at local soc hops and social gigs. They went on to earn national attention, and in 1965 were the opening act for the Beatles.

Their albums have been played in the "new wave" and "no frills rock n' roll" musical category, their sound a blend of 70's rock and 60's rock n' roll.

For some "raw kinetic energy", shake it over to Rathskeller's tonight. There are no advance tickets and cover-charge is \$3.50. They say even the building will boogie....

Steve Springs will be adding his personal touch to the atmosphere of the Moscow Mule this weekend from 9 p.m. until closing. On a short stay from Spokane, Springs provides a refreshing alternative to Moscow's "middle-of-the-road" entertainment. His numbers are primarily easy-listening - Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Gordon Lightfoot.

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KUOI is now accepting applications for summer positions

Pick up the KUOI Program Guide

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the April 29 issue of the *Argonaut* that the production of *Interview* would be held this weekend. The performances will be held Thursday, May 8, through Saturday, May 10, at the U Hut.

Preview '80

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

FRIDAY: *Original Mirrors* (same)

SATURDAY: *We Will Meet Again* Bill Evans

SUNDAY: *Chistina* (same)

MONDAY: *Frostbite* (Albert Collons)

TUESDAY: *Gone, Gone, Gone* (Ray Campi)

SATURDAY, MAY 3

... Coffeehouse will feature Lisa Lombardi at 9 p.m., followed by Geidy Campbell from 10-11 p.m., in the Vandal Lounge.

... The U of I Search and Rescue in conjunction with the Wildland Rec Park Club will hold its annual picnic at Klemgard Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Meet in front of the FWR Building for transportation. Grills will be available along with drinks and salads.

... The WSU International Folk Dancers will feature *Polanie*, a performing group from Seattle at 7:30 p.m. at the Mormon Church, NE 1055 Orchard Drive, Pullman. The Polish dance performance will be followed by dessert and dancing for all. Admission is \$2.50.

... The Outdoor Recreation Program will sponsor the *First Annual Sunset Sports Race and Fun Run - Earth Day 1980*, beginning at 10:30 a.m., outside the Wallace Complex. There will be a six and a three-mile course. Trophies and prizes will be available awarded by Sunset Sports. Entree fee is \$4, which includes a tee-shirt.

... The Moscow Recycling Center will be holding a benefit dance at the Moscow High School Gymnasium from 7 p.m.-midnight. *The Old Time Fiddlers* will provide the music. The public is welcome.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

... The Washington Idaho Symphony will hold their Benefit Pops Concert at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds, 13 and Burrell, in Lewiston. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., and followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. This gala fund raising event includes memorabilia, auctions, and music from movies that really made it big. All proceeds benefit the Washington Idaho Symphony. Tickets are available at Pay N' Save, and at the door.

MONDAY, MAY 5

... Professional Health Applicants (medicine, dentistry, optometry, podiatry), will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room 311, for a discussion on application procedures.

Cocaine Fiend makes the scene

Cocaine Fiends, playing at midnight tonight and Saturday at the Old Post Office Theatre, is a startling expose of youth sucked into the white powder whirlpool.

Once trapped, they never escape... the innocent are made corrupt, the bad are made worse. This 1939 action-packed cocaine gangster movie is complete with opium dens, freak-outs, and more.

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Weekends Worth

movies

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE ... *Love at First Bite* 7 and 9 p.m. *Cocaine Fiends* midnight

MICRO ... *Up in Smoke* 7 and 9:15 p.m. *Eraserhead* midnight

KENWORTHY ... *All That Jazz* 7 and 9:10 p.m.

NUART ... *Chapter Two* 7 and 9:10 p.m.

CORDOVA ... *Foolin' Around* 7 and 9 p.m.

AUDIAN ... *Little Darlings* 7 and 9 p.m.

SUB ... (Saturday only) *Go Tell the Spartans* 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

music

MOSCOW MULE ... *Steve Springs* .. light rock and folk

HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Friday) *Dozier-Jarvis Trio* .. jazz

SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... *Kicks* .. show band with variety for dancing

CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... *The Boyys* .. variety of popular and easy listening

RATHSKELLER'S ... (Friday) *Kenny and the Kasuals* ..

revved-up rock n' roll ... (Saturday) *Child* .. rock n' roll

CAPRICORN ... *Dusty Saddle Pickers* .. country western

COFFEEHOUSE ... (Saturday) open mike from 8-9 p.m.,

followed by *Lisa Lombardi* on the guitar, finishing with

Geidy Campbell on guitar and piano from 10-11 p.m.

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anne murray

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Dinner-theatre presents *Arsenic and Old Lace*



Those two nasty elderly sisters hatch yet another plot to help out some poor burdened elderly gentleman during dress rehearsal for the play *Arsenic and Old Lace* scheduled for May 2-4 in the SUB ballroom. Photo by Chris Pietsch.

The Moscow Community Theatre will present its spring dinner-theatre production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Friday, May 2 (sold out), through Sunday, May 4 in the U of I SUB Ballroom.

The play revolves around two elderly sisters, played by Georgette Amos and Joan Chavez, who "help" lonely old men disburden their loneliness by poisoning them. The sister's three nephews, with unusual personalities, provide abundant amusement and action to the plot. Mortimer, the cynical drama critic, is played by Gene Taft; Jonathon is a master criminal, played by Dan Bixley; and Roger Wallins plays Teddy, who fancies himself as Teddy Roosevelt.

For adequate time for meal preparation, tickets must be purchased *prior* to the performances. All tickets must be purchased by Saturday afternoon.

Tickets are available at the SUB information desk. Veal Parmesian will be served Saturday at 6:30 p.m., and the play will follow. Lunch on Sunday will feature chicken crepes at 1 p.m., followed shortly after by the performance.

For more information, call Ed Chavez at 882-0940.

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outdoor

Read and enjoy the Idaho Forester, the staff won't

by Jeff Coupe

There's a growing realization in the natural resources field, that you're not worth a lick if you can't write, speak and communicate clearly.

The days of the arrogant scientist ignoring the public are pretty much gone. These days, everyone's got an idea about our natural resources, bachelor's, master's or PhD degree in the field be damned.

Slowly curriculums in the natural resource fields are starting to show an evolution toward communication skills. In fact, one walk through the forestry college on the U of I campus will undoubtedly reveal students turning their attention more to speaking and writing than test tubes and tree bark.

It's almost reaching epidemic proportions, in fact. Students wanting to break into the crowded natural resource field are discovering the new answer: write and speak clearly about natural resources.

But, as most communication majors know, classrooms aren't the place to learn speaking and writing. It's experience that counts.

And for a dozen odd Forestry College students, magazine publication and communication is old stuff. The group is the staff of the 1980 *Idaho Forester* magazine.

The magazine on sale now at the U of I Book Store and at the college didn't come easy for this staff of natural resource majors. But, the un-

known never does.

"I had no, absolutely no, idea the amount of work to be done on this thing," Lisa Strassheim, co-editor of this year's *Idaho Forester* said. "We all found out the hard way."

The slick 64-page publication now on sale doesn't show the signs of the all-nighters, the wracked nerves, strained relationships and lowered grades. There is no indication of the frustrations, joys and horrors the magazine brought the 1980 staff. All that matters is the magazine is out, done for another year.

"The magazine has always been up in the air," Strassheim said. "There is no continuity from one year to the next. This year has been total confusion. I started thinking we might fail when last year's editor came in and said have you done this and this and this... I thought, 'oh no!'"

But Bill Keller, the probable 1981 editor explained, "There's no way to stop the complete change around every year. Normally people are so burned-out that they never want to come back."

Keller, who also edits a bimonthly Forestry College news letter, said he doesn't expect or want the staff of the *Idaho Forester* to have continuity from one year to the next.

"This whole thing is more or less a personal development experience. When you get more funding and more control from one year to the next, more people get their fingers into the pie. There would be less actual staff control and a distraction from the whole purpose of the thing," Keller said.

However, this year's staff seems to be an exception to

the rule of a complete change over. Keller, Strassheim, business manager Rita Corcoran, Vicki Quevedo and Peggy Lawless have all said they'll be back.

"I'll do it all over again," Keller said. "I'm stupid enough to do it again; it's interesting. Talk about experience - we've learned two or three times what we could have learned in any class."

Keller, like many of the staff, was an infrequent visitor to normally scheduled classes.

"I went to two classes in five weeks," Keller said. "Some-

The staff of the 1980 *Forester* started the year with a \$500 deficit, according to Strassheim. She and Keller estimate that only one-fourth of the cost will be absorbed by ad sales. The rest must come from actual magazine sales. Printing costs for the 1,300 copies totaled \$3,600.

The question arises then as to the function of the magazine. Is it to be a profitable business venture or a learning experience?

Adviser Joe Ulliman had a few words about this question.

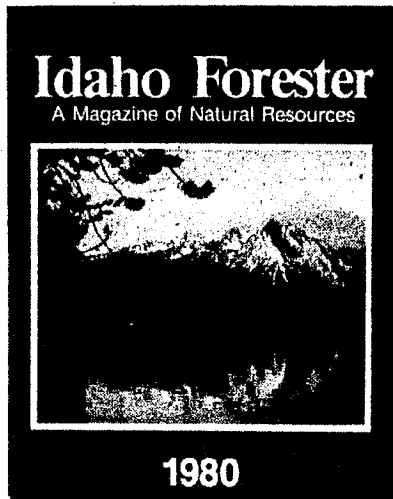
"I hate to get too involved with the magazine," Ulliman said. "I try and be more of a coordinator between the staff and the college. As far as more funding for the magazine, the college really does help. Maybe it should be more of a structured class where students would learn more instead of doing it by trial and error. Then there's the problem of duplicating classes with the School of Comm. If it becomes too structured, I don't think students would want to do it either."


The magazine has a strong reputation. Last year's publication won first in the Society of American Forester's student publication contest. This year's magazine is almost identical to last year's.

"I expect next year's (magazine) will be radically different," Keller said. "We're going to start working on next year's in June. By August we hope to have enough done to get rolling and have the thing completely done by spring break."

Mike Hollmann, co-editor, was attempting to complete a master's degree in wildland recreation while working on the magazine. He was the only returning staff member from last year.

The magazine is selling for \$3.50 to students and \$4.50 to the general public.






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Hells Canyon permit needed for boating

Permits are required for any motorized or non-motorized rivercraft entering or being on the lands or waters of that portion of the Snake River which lies in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area between May 15, 1980 and September 15, 1980, according to Wallowa-Whitman National Forest Supervisor, Al Oard.

Private float parties are required to make reservations which must be confirmed two to six weeks prior to launch and are available from the District Ranger, Pine Ranger District, Halfway, Oregon 97834. Before launching, private float parties must also obtain a trip permit from the river guard at Hells Creek launch site.

Private powerboaters must also obtain a permit. Self-issuing permits are available at Pittsburgh Landing and Dug Bar. River guards are available to issue permits at the mouth of the Grande Ronde River and at the Hells Creek launch site.

Both the private float and powerboat permits are free of charge.

Commercial use activity on the river must be authorized by an Outfitter Guide permit and commercial float trips must also have a valid trip permit. Outfitter Guide permits can be applied for at Pine Ranger District, Halfway, Oregon 97834.

Dancing is the clue as Earth Day swings on

by Jim Rennie

Earth Day plus 10 has brought us sunny skies and many activities from which to choose. Opening ceremonies were held Monday noon at Friendship Square. U of I president Richard Gibb and Moscow Mayor Don Mackin planted a radiant flowering crab tree assisted by onlookers. Since Monday there have been tours of the U of I industrial arts building, a slide presentation on the Gospel Hump Wilderness, and a performance of the intermediate group of Ballet Folk. Tuesday and Wednesday saw presentations on backpacking and gardening, and a multi-image slide show on Moscow's Mardi-Gras. Mayday was highlighted with a maypole dance in friendship square.

Today's events will be a noon slide show on underground housing at the Garden Lounge, Earth day readings at the Cafe Libre at 8 p.m. and an 8 p.m. concert at the U of I rehearsal hall.

Several activities will take place throughout the day Saturday. There will be displays of rafting equipment, industrial education and textile arts at the Moscow and Palouse Empire Malls. A bike ride is scheduled to leave friendship square at 10 a.m. and ride to Robinson park. The Wildlife society will be meeting at the Palouse Empire Mall at 9 a.m. for their litter drive. The first annual Sunset Sports fun run and road race will meet at the Wallace Complex to run a 3 and 6 mile course. Registration is still available at Sunset Sports and the Outdoor Program.

Finally a fashion show will be held at noon at friendship square.

Saturday evening there will be a dance sponsored by the recycling center and a family swim at the U of I pool beginning at 7 p.m. Earth Day plus 10 will conclude on Sunday at Wicks Field with new games. Everyone is invited to participate.

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Whoopers relax while lesser sandhills do the walking

First wildlife specialists swapped whooping crane eggs with sandhill crane eggs in Idaho in an ongoing attempt to establish a new wild flock of the nearly extinct "whoopers."

Now added to that effort is a new program that may enable birds hatched in captivity to be returned to the wild after making it through the critical first year of their lives. Once again, populous sandhill cranes are the surrogates in this project at the U of I.

About mid-May, 17 to 19 greater sandhill cranes raised in captivity will arrive at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho for release at one of the largest summer concentrations of the cranes in North America.

The birds are one to three years old.

The new sandhill crane experiment could result in a new method of bolstering wild whooping crane populations at Grays Lake by sidestepping some of the natural mortality associated with the present program, said Elwood Bizeau, Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit assistant leader at the U of I.

Grays Lake is also the site of the egg-swapping program now in its sixth year designed to re-establish a wild population of whooping cranes in western United States. At present, the small wild population of whoopers left winters in the United States but nests in northern Canada.

Bizeau said previous studies

of wild sandhill cranes indicate up to a third of the young cranes die in the first summer after hatching. "The most critical time is within the first two weeks of life," he added.

With older birds raised in captivity, he said the early causes of mortality might be avoided, but whether the sandhills can "integrate socially with a wild flock and migrate with them remains unknown."

The present program to re-establish whooping cranes in the United States involves the transfer of "extra" eggs from whooping crane nests in the northwest territories of Canada and from Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., to sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake. Only one



bird usually survives in each whooping crane nest.

The sandhills in Idaho then rear whooping cranes instead of their own young. To date 15 whoopers have survived in the foster-parent rearing experiment at Grays Lake, out of the 108 eggs transferred there.

The new project will use

sandhills as surrogates for their rarer cousins—the whoopers—much as the sandhills were extensively studied before the foster-parenting of whooper eggs with adult sandhills could begin.

Since a swap is made—a whooper egg for a sandhill egg—in the foster parent program at Grays Lake, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center subsequently has built up a sizeable population of sandhills from pirated eggs, Bizeau said.

Because of the exchange and the natural ability of sandhills to breed and rear young in captivity, a surplus now exists at the research center, providing additional incentive to undertake the new experiment.

Spring Valley Reservoir opens Sat. for bows

Fishing opens Saturday for many bodies of water in the Moscow area.

The closest to Moscow to open is Spring Valley Reservoir. Ten to 12-inch planted rainbow trout are usually taken there and fishing is expected to be good. It is unlawful to fish from raft or a boat with a motor attached in Spring Valley Reservoir.

Elk Creek Reservoir also opens with no special restrictions. Dworshak Reservoir below the Dent Bridge is open for everything except

kokanee.

Five Mile Creek, Cottonwood Creek and its tributaries, Lawyers Creek and its tributaries as well as the entire Palouse River system opens Saturday as well.

The general limit for trout is six fish. There are length rules and exceptions and an angler should consult the 1980 regulations for full details. Regulations are available at most sporting goods stores.

Conservancy expert opens distinguished talk

Patrick F. Noonan, a past president of The Nature Conservancy, will deliver the fourth annual U of I wilderness resource distinguished lecture May 7 at 8 p.m. in the U of I College of Law Auditorium.

Noonan's topic will be "Preserving America's Natural Heritage: The Decade of the Eighties." He was president of the Nature Conservancy from 1973 until earlier this spring.

The conservancy was founded in 1954 and has acquired more than 1.3 million acres of wildlands for preservation. The conservancy usually acquires wildlands through purchase or donations and in most cases passes control of those lands to government agencies for preservation. The conservancy has been dubbed, "the real estate arm of the conservation movement."

Pheasant chicks look for home

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will distribute thousands of day-old pheasant chicks next month for feeding and care on private farms and ranches in the state.

The chicks will be released to private parties in mid-May

and interested sponsors should contact the department.

Norell said sponsors will be given a booklet on how to raise pheasants, and the department asks sponsors to take a minimum of 50 chicks.

Each caretaker will sign a rearing and release agreement, under which the sponsor agrees to provide rearing pens, a brooder and feeding and watering equipment for raising the pheasant chicks.

A department employee will release the birds in the fall, Norell said.

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Independents chug, perform for GDI week

From whipped cream eating contests to the paper boy telling jokes at a "gong show," to a dance on the tennis courts.

All this and more took place this week as part of the annual GDI week festivities.

GDI week, according to Sue Stash, resident adviser for Carter Hall, culminates all the activities that independents participated in all year long.

Activities began Sunday with a bike race and an olympics competition.

The olympics included a balloon throwing contest, keg rolling contest, egg throwing contests, three-man races, keg put, pie eating contest and a tug-o-war.

Monday's events took place at Rathskellers with independents participating in a foosball tournament and beer chugging events.

The beer chugging events included five categories.

In the individual chugs, Susan Remsen from French Hall took first, while Craig Christianson from McConnell Hall captured first for the men.

In the three-minute chug, where contestants were to drink as much beer as they could in three minutes, Marie Mahaffey from Forney won in the women's division. Randy Largent from Chrisman Hall placed first for the men with Britan Gardner from Gault Hall placing second. The two leaders throughout the men's event had to be disqualified half way through for getting sick.

In the five-person team chug, each team member had to chug two 20-ounce glasses for the men, and two 16-ounce glasses for the women.

The winners of the events have not been disclosed, but the top time for the women was 1 minute 25 seconds and for the men, 1.08.



In the blind man, blind woman event, where each contestant must hold the glass for the other while blindfolded, Jeanine Donovan from Campbell Hall and Mike Christianson from Graham hall won the event finishing in 12 seconds.

Popcorn eating and skateboard events highlighted Tuesday's activities.

Talent abounded Wednesday with spin-off activities from the television series "Almost Anything Goes" and the "Gong Show."

Strength and stamina prevailed in "Almost Anything Goes" as contestants participated in the burial of the dead, whip cream feed, blind horse and Jack and Jill events.

The spirit of the "Gong Show" was upheld as students and others stood in front of a crowd of more than 50 to display their talents.

Judges for the event were Assistant Housing Director Ron Ball, Health Center nurse Margaret Fosberg and Resident Advisor Coordinator Terry Ratcliff.

The crowd received a special treat when "Frank," the paper carrier for the *Spokane Daily*

Chronicle at the dorms, entered the competition for Gault Hall.

Frank entertained the crowd by telling jokes. However, he was gonged before finishing some of his more "colorful" jokes.

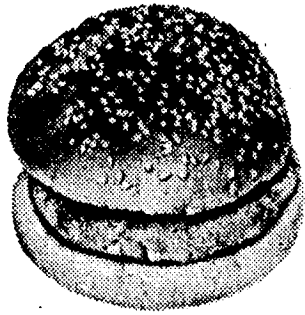
The winner of the show was Mike White of Upham Hall who played the guitar and sang.

Forney Hall received the worst act of the evening award performing a singing and dancing skit called the "Forney Family on Vacation."

Thursday's events included a bed race down Rayburn street in front of the law building, and "Night on the Cellar" events including dart and pool tournaments held in the Wallace Complex basement.

Events will end tonight with an awards banquet and a dance on the tennis courts behind the complex, featuring the band "Tremor" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

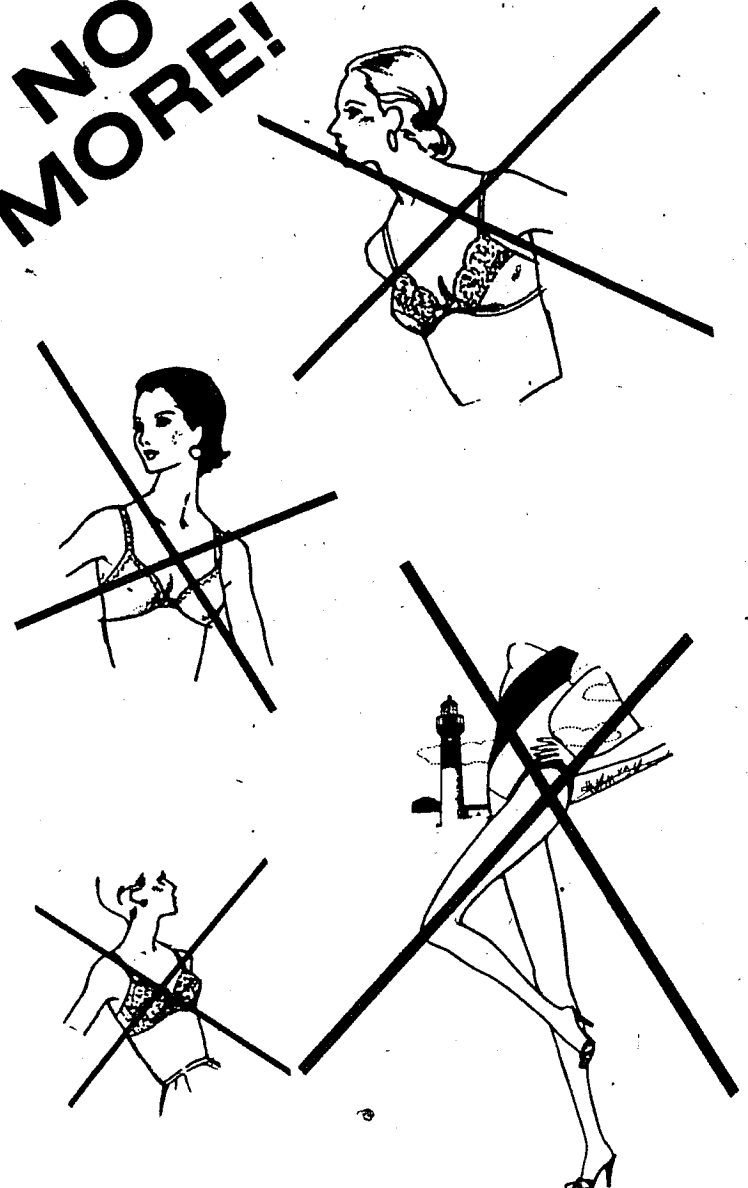
At the awards banquet, trophies will be given away for placings in the various events, and an overall trophy will be given to the top men's and top women's halls of the week.



We at the Gem are dedicated to the highest standards of decency and cleanliness. Aren't you? New Gem will be out Monday, May 5.



NO MORE!



Council approves change in personnel file system

by Debbie Brisboy

A motion to change the regulations on the content of closed faculty personnel files was passed by the Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting.

The statement would change the administration's policy three major ways.

Documents included in the file would not be put there until they have served the purpose for which they were written.

The personnel records included in the closed files would pertain solely to U of I employment and not include "materials concerning future

employment elsewhere," according to the proposal.

Conflict arose about destroying documents in the files or transferring them to open files after five years, which the current policy requires.

Galen Rowe, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, in presenting the proposed changes to the council, said it was important that a comprehensive record of a faculty member's history of employment be maintained.

Rowe added documents should be kept in case they are needed for review of important personnel decisions

by a university president, a court of law or an agency that is acting as a pursuant to the law.

Math professor Charles Christenson questioned the necessity for the council to pass the motion at this time, since it will not come before the general faculty until October and before the Board of Regents sometime after that.

He added because of its importance, the proposal should be thought through carefully and be given more time for discussion.

Agriculture instructor Ron Ensign said he favored delaying approval of the motion be-

cause it was a "really significant change and merits close attention."

The university currently is not in compliance with the regulation because it requires file information be reviewed every five years and either be burned or placed in an open file.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Furgason said it would be physically impossible to comply with the current policy, because of the time and manpower it would take to review the files.

Furgason said the policy should be passed because it would give administrators

something to work with in advising department heads and executives how to maintain their files.

The council also approved committee appointments for next year, the Fall 1980 final examination schedule and a list of recommended candidates to be listed in the spring commencement program.

Prior to the meeting the 1980-81 council met to elect officers for next year. Economics instructor John Knudsen was elected chairman, and history professor Kent Hackman was elected vice chairman.

Symms "talks" to poli-sci class

In a telephone interview with a U of I political science class, U.S. representative and U.S. senate candidate Steve Symms expressed sympathy for the five U of I Iranian students stranded in Canada, but supports the State Department position of not allowing them to return to the United States.

Symms called the situation "unfortunate," but, he continued, "if they (the State Department) are going to have a policy, we have to stick by it. I

just wish they could bend it a little bit in this case."

Symms was responding to questions from the students of Amos Yoder's Political Science 438 class during the conference telephone interview Wednesday afternoon. Symms was speaking from the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

During the 30-minute interview, Symms also voiced support for the boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games and questioned President Carter's handling of the recent rescue mission in Iran.

"The question I have is why wasn't this done sooner," Symms said. "But I support his efforts to have done it now."

Symms also questioned the President's order to abort the mission. He said Washington is full of rumors that the commander of the mission may resign from the armed forces be-

cause of disagreement with the President over the cancellation of the raid.

Carter's handling of the rescue mission reflects "the same folly we have been following of allowing politicians to run military operations."

Symms also acknowledged his support for the resumption of draft registration for men. A registration bill passed the House of Representatives last week. "I was not here (in Washington) last week, but I would have voted for it," he said.

Symms supports the volunteer armed forces, but says they were "never intended to work without registration."

He also outlined his basic philosophy concerning foreign policy. "We have to restore the confidence of our allies and gain the respect of our adversaries," he said. "I have a simple platform—support our friends, and oppose our enemies," he continued.

"Philosophically, I'm a dove," he said. "But realistically, I want to be the best armed and most respected dove on the block," he said.


He reminded the class of his campaign to unseat Frank Church in the Senate. "I wish we were both in the room talking to you," he said.

Symms expressed a willingness to debate Church face-to-face. The ASUI is already exploring the possibility of arranging a debate between the two candidates on the U of I campus this fall.



GO TELL THE SPARTANS

Sat., May 3
4:30, 7 & 9 p.m.
Borah Theatre/SUB
Admission: \$1.25
A SUB Films presentation



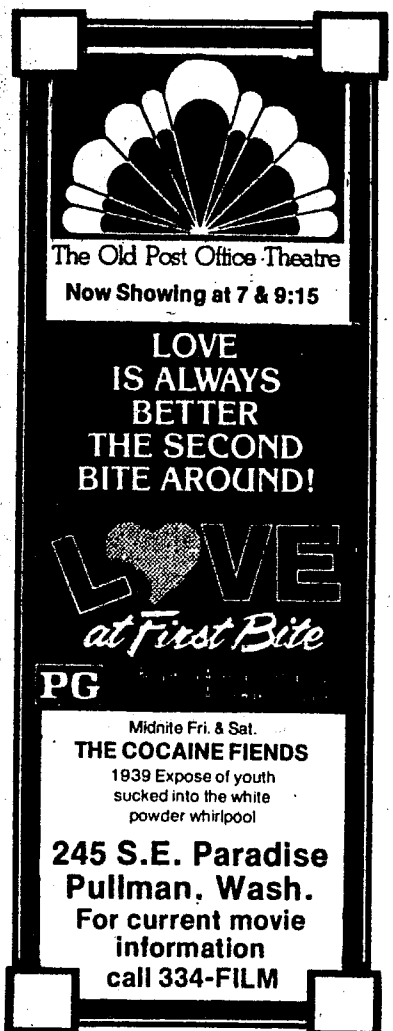
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Student Exhibits • May 2 - 3 - 4

Earth Day
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- Alternative Energy Exhibit
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- River Rafting Exhibit

Equipment by Northwest River Supplies



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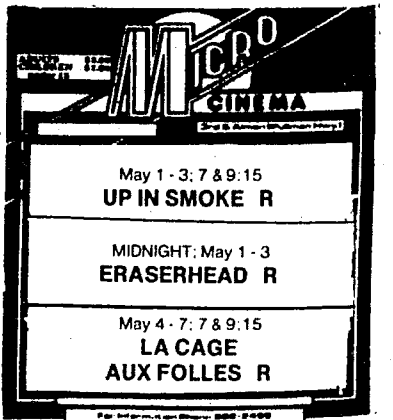
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UP IN SMOKE R

MIDNIGHT: May 1 - 3
ERASERHEAD R

May 4 - 7: 7 & 9:15
LA CAGE
AUX FOLLES R

1. APA

Two bec good loc More de p.m.

One bec available to negoti July. Cal hours.

Summer furnishe neighbor campus.

Summer 1/2 bloc private smokers

Two bec sublease Short te 882-844

2. HOU

ATO pr female Moscow furnishe room, T. phones, Basketb campus.

Unfurnis rent. T option c 2002 fo

5. TRA

For Sale Mobile 5:00 p.r

classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom duplex. All appliances, good location, \$255.00 per month. More details, call 882-2063 after 7 p.m.

One bedroom apt. just off campus available for next year. Must be willing to negotiate sublease cost over June, July. Call 882-1469 8-10 am or noon hours.

Summer Sublease: 2-bedroom nicely furnished, front & back yard, beautiful neighborhood. 10 minutes from campus. 620 Ridge Road, 882-0712.

Summer sublet: 2-bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, private yard. Rent negotiable. Non smokers only. Call 882-1417.

Two bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Reasonable summer rates. Short ten minute walk to campus. 882-8489.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

ATO providing summer rooms for female occupants. Eliminate the Moscow Bore - **CHEAP**. 18 rooms, furnished kitchen & living room, game room, T.V. Room, Washers & Dryers, 3 phones, Freezers, Storage, Basketball Court, Bike Rack, on campus. Call 885-6901 ANYTIME!!

Unfurnished 3-bedroom house for rent. Three-month sub-lease then option on full year's lease. Call 882-2002 for details. Pets okay.

5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

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

14x70 Barrington with 8x12 expando, central air conditioning, three bedroom, two bath. Robinson Trailer Court. Fully set up, great location. 882-2053.

12x60, 1971 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, good condition, \$6000. Pets allowed. Call 882-6684 evenings.

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

6. ROOMMATES

Female roommate to share country living: 7 miles from Moscow. Rent: split utilities and chores. Charlie at 882-0193 evenings.

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

7. JOBS

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

Photo lab technician. Full-time. Salary dependent on experience. U of I Photo Center, UCC 105.

8. FOR SALE

New 1980 Chevrolet Chevette. Still under warranty. Call 882-5058 or 885-6813. Ask for Tom or Larry.

1972 Yamaha 100. 1000 miles. \$500.00 or best offer. 882-0955 after 5:00

Sears washer & dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$150.00. Call 882-1288.

Canon AT-1, f 1.8 lens, auto flash unit, Vivitar hard-shell case. \$220.00 all. Call Tim, 882-5813 or 882-9217.

DJ's Audio. 10-40% off list prices. Most brands available. Great prices on cassette tapes. For quotes call 882-6567 evenings.

Motobecane Grand Touring. Excellent Condition. \$225.00. 882-7603.

9. AUTOS

1973 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell, \$1600 or best offer, 882-4771.

For Sale - 1966 International 4WD pickup. Good condition. ASking \$1,000. Will consider trade for large motorcycle. Ask for Wes 885-6742.

Climbed more mountains than Lou Whittaker. '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 Rosauers parking lot.

11. RIDES

Need a ride to Southern Idaho? Must be willing to help drive. Can leave anytime before May 14. Call 882-6421.

Need competent driver to deliver my VW Rabbit to Boston or Maine after May 15. 882-6863 evenings.

12. WANTED

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

13. PERSONALS

White male prisoner, 27, native of Illinois, would be grateful for pen pals. Interested in hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. Write to Darrell Wright, No. 16951-A, P.O. Box 14, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Sandy and Richard would like to announce their engagement but his mommy won't let them.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Sr. & Grad. Engineering Students. Want to fly? You can in the U.S. Air Force. Serve 2 years as an Air Force Engineer and be guaranteed further training as an Air Force Pilot. Openings are limited. Call now to see if you qualify. In Moscow, contact TSgt Mike Bushong (509) 334-0505. Call collect.

Moving sale. T.V., stereo, bicycle. All in good shape. Call 882-7341 (after 6:00 p.m.)

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

16. LOST AND FOUND

I lost a pair of glasses, chip in frames, reddish-brown colored. If found, please call Sandy at 885-6983.

Lost last week: a tan leather jacket (probably left in a classroom). If found, PLEASE contact me or leave a message at 882-1305 or 882-6052. Sue Bonnicksen.



**TMA 3 will torture
Kappa Sigs
Monday at 5 p.m.**

KUID-FM -Presents- LATAH LEGACY

A twenty-six part series on the social history of Latah County from the Latah County Historical Society.

-Hosted by-

J.D. Britton

Beginning Monday May 6th
at 8:10 a.m. on KWSU-AM
Tuesday at 7 a.m. on KUID-FM
repeat at 1 p.m.
Friday at 8:30 a.m. on KRPL-FM
Sunday at 8:35 a.m. on KRLC-AM
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Technics	175 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
Jensen	159 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
ETR	429 ⁰⁰	230 ⁰⁰
Sankyo	179 ⁰⁰	122 ⁰⁰
Clarion	252 ⁹⁵	199 ⁰⁰
Royal Sound	400 ⁰⁰	200 ⁰⁰
Bolivar	110 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Sharp	200 ⁰⁰	148 ⁰⁰
Sanyo	250 ⁰⁰	180 ⁰⁰

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