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Korea—

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instigators of government opposition in South Korea — through the use of classroom informants, the Pak regime has seized the mechanism of student government.

"All positions in student government are now filled by government appointees," said Satterwhite. "The government now controls every group on Korean campuses from glee club to chess club. Every student from elementary school to college is now subject to military training. The government has put the clamps on the whole student movement."

According to Satterwhite the deaths of two American service-

men along the demilitarized zone in August was only one of many hostilities in the area in recent years.

"Tensions along the 38th Parallel between North and South Korea have been high since the end of the war. Essentially, there has been a small, hot war there for 25 years," he said, noting that the publicity surrounding the so-called tree trimming incident did not take into account pressures on both sides which led to the conflict.

"When the American people woke up to headlines on August 17, they didn't know that negotiations had broken down several weeks earlier over tree trimming. The North Koreans had accused the South Korean Army and the U.S. Army of violating tree trimming regulations at least two

weeks before the incident. Tensions had been rising, and negotiations finally broke down. Eventually the whole thing just blew up," Satterwhite explained.

"The tree trimming incident was presented as an unprovoked assault by our press and was portrayed as 'butchery' by the North Koreans," Satterwhite said. "The press did not present the whole picture. People in the United States are simply not getting the whole picture from the press."

"The U.S. government decided not to learn any lessons from Vietnam and continues to support the wrong side against the peoples' interest," said Satterwhite. "The presence of the United States in Korea is unnecessary except for the fact that it is a good investment plan for American and Japanese business interests. The reason we have cheap Korean products in this

country is because the South Korean people are being ripped off and exploited."

"Most Americans are not aware that there is a vocal democratic opposition to the Pak regime," Satterwhite said. "But that opposition has been almost totally silenced. There are people speaking out but they are being tortured and sent to prison. The United States' unconditional support of Pak is doing nothing to further democracy or human rights."

Satterwhite detects a deep desire on the part of all Koreans to end hostilities and begin negotiations for the reunification of North and South Korea.

"The process of reunification is going to be a long and very hard one," Satterwhite cautions. "With the U.S. supporting the South Koreans so heavily, it will be almost impossible for the Koreans to come to the bargaining table."

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Art museum slates 'jazzy' fashion show

The "Craftmanship 1976, Eugene, Oregon," crafts show continues at the University Art Museum with "Hallelujah Rags — A Live Presentation of Original Clothing" scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

"It's going to be fantastic," says Lotte Streisinger, program co-director. Streisinger says that clothes will be presented "in a most unusual way," with members of the New Mime Curcus modeling some of the articles made by the craftsmen.

Streisinger says "there will be a lot of action" in the modeling. Prof. Ed Coleman and his "Trio Plus One" will deliver jazz renditions throughout the show. Slides of the clothing articles will also be shown as clothing is modeled to illustrate the details of the clothing articles.

Many of the clothing articles will be for sale and catalogues listing the item and artist it was designed by will be on hand at the art museum.

Tickets for the fashion show can be purchased ahead of time. Afternoon show tickets are \$4 and evening tickets are \$5 including the show and champagne, for those of age. In Eugene, the Sun Shop, Meier and Frank carry tickets. They may also be purchased by mail from the art museum.

Fungi eat at landowner

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — At least one household in this quiet suburban community has found its daily routine mushrooming into a battle between psychedelia seekers and incredulous investigators.

One 35-year-old woman, asking not to be named, insists her yard is full of magic mushrooms and youngsters who appear to get high by eating them.

"Kids began coming to my door stoned," she said. "I began to think there must be more to this than met the eye. I checked around and found out they were eating the mushrooms to get high."

"What's growing in my front yard is not funny," she said.

"They are loaded with acid." But Gerald Yager, a local police detective, is skeptical. He said 20 pounds of Mrs. X's mushrooms were tested in a state laboratory and none were found to be hallucinogenic.

"Sometimes I think kids eat a few mushrooms and drink a fifth of vodka, then tell other kids what a great high they got from the mush-

rooms," Yager said.

However, Greg Wright, a 26-year-old operator of mushroom hunts who says he's an expert mushroom eater, said that when he sampled some of Mrs. X's crop, "My mind focused on one thing at a time, very vivid sensations of sight and sound and thinking."

The short button-sized fungi are not easy to spot, but that only seems to bring out the dedication in the psychedelia-seekers.

"Every morning I go out and pick mushrooms, but two hours later we have a new crop," said Mrs. X. "I am a busy person. I don't have time to pick mushrooms all day."

She says her next-door neighbors have mushrooms more potent than hers, but there's nothing anyone can do.

"We can't have a guard dog, because we would be liable if it bit somebody," she said. "We can't poison the mushrooms for the same reason, and we can't have a fence because there is a zoning restriction against fences."

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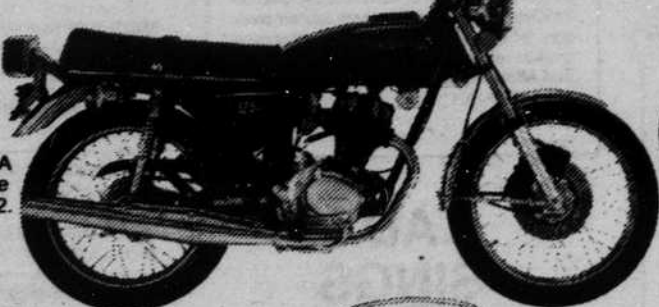
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INTERESTED IN PUBLIC SPEAKING? The University Speech Team will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30 in 210 Villard. All students are encouraged to attend. Contact Dale Buckley, 336 EMU, 686-4210, 344-0704 or Dr. Gary Cross, 686-4174. 14581-30

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