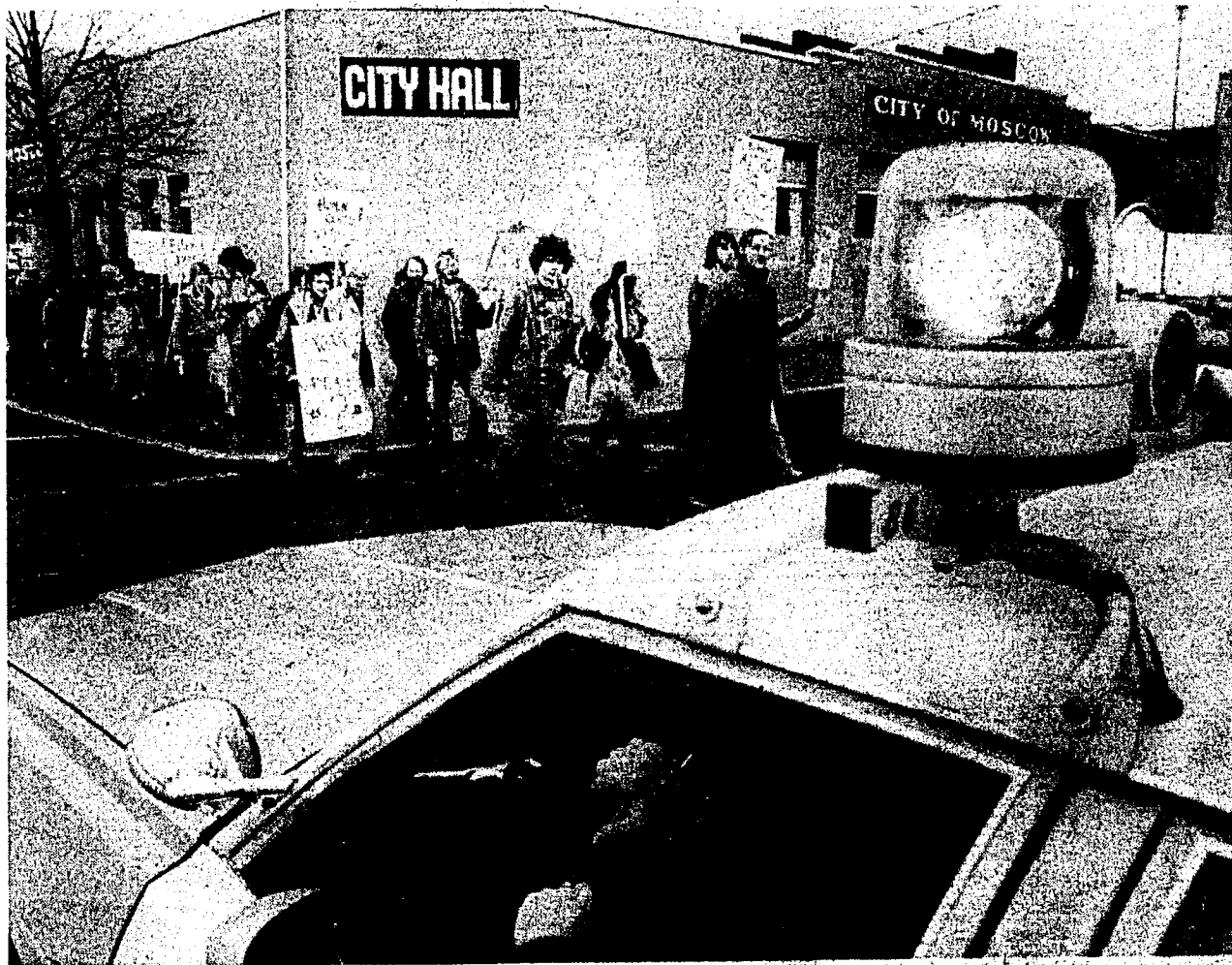


Argonaut

Friday, February 29, 1980
Moscow, Idaho 83843
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Students Against the Draft protestors make their way through downtown Moscow as a pro-registrationist makes his silent comment. Photo by Chris Pietsch.

Protestors march despite rain, threats, and eggs

by Bill Will

About 70 persons braved the rain and cold wind to march in protest of the draft on the U of I campus Thursday afternoon.

That number was almost matched by the contingent of press that was present to cover the demonstration. The Spokane network affiliates were present as were reporters from area newspapers and numerous photographers. A camera crew from a Boise television station was also said to be present.

The crowd assembled at the UCC just before noon. Many of the demonstrators carried signs. Some read, "Strive for Human Rights — Oppose War," "Register to Vote, Not Fight — Support Freedom of Choice," "Fight Slavery, Oppose the Draft," "Better Active Today than Radioactive Tomorrow," "Exxon Wants You," and "Draft Beer — Not Men or Women."

The rally officially began with a speech by Stan Thomas U of I director of religious studies.

"Though I am not a radical pacifist, I participated in World War II; and yet I am very much against the recent attempts to wage war, and I am against the draft," Thomas said.

"In the last century and certainly in the last two decades we have seen demonstrations as a means of expressing our democratic opinions gaining public acceptance," he said.

"We are being told by our democratic society that one is a more faithful patriot if he will speak and express his opinions to his nation. You are in fact being especially patriotic in attempting to give voice to your feelings in the democracy," "We can illustrate today what it means to be truly patriotic," he added.

"Although we are today marching against something, I hope that in our march we are also thinking about waging some different kinds of wars, wars that are vital to us in terms of the control of our economy, feeding the people around the world, and handling our environment properly." Thomas said.

Thomas concluded by instructing the demonstrators

to be disciplined and nonviolent, and to "stay on the sidewalk and follow the route that has been described and to resist hecklers by simply ignoring them."

The demonstrators then proceeded to the SUB. They were met there by a group of about 20 hecklers standing on the lawn of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, greeting the marchers with obscenities and shouts of "freaks" and "hippies."

Just as the marchers were reaching the SUB, a group of about 15 people sprang up from the roof of the campus bookstore and began pelting the marchers with water balloons, eggs and tomatoes. Several people were hit and some complained to the police who were accompanying the marchers.

The group assembled in front of the SUB to hear a speech by U of I philosophy professor Nicholas Gier. Gier was critical of the government for turning to military force as a means of solving problems.

"Here we have a country that is literally wallowing in violence and our president wants us to go out and go to war," Gier said.

"Carter wants to go halfway around the world to fight a war for oil. But the real war is to be fought right here at home, right here within our greedy energy souls," Gier said.

"Which scenario is worse," Gier asked, "military intervention to save our corrupt Saudi (Arabian) friends, which would inevitably lead to nuclear war with the Soviets; or learning to live with much less imported oil, even if it means serious economic dislocation? I am hoping that all rational Americans choose the latter scenario, even if the Arabs and the Soviets behave in the worst possible ways."

"So," Gier concluded, "if Carter wants to risk nuclear war in the Middle East, let him send the ones who want to participate in military adventurism and to kill for their V-8 engines. The rest of us, however, will stay at home and try to make America a better place to live."

A group of dissenters stood to the rear of the anti-draft demonstrators, often heckling Gier.

Cory Firzlaff, a U of I student, spoke against the

demonstrators, saying, "I am an American, and I am proud of it, and these people seem to feel that when called upon to show a force of action or something that would deter a Communist attack that they're against it. The mobilization of forces in the United States indicates that we are needed. They seem to be opposed to this, and I can't figure out why," Firzlaff said.

After the speech by Gier, the marchers went on to the Federal building. Moscow Police blocked several intersections along the route so the demonstrators could cross safely.

SAD member David Hunt resumed the rally at the Federal Building by saying, "It's good to see all the press here. It shows that there is opposition to the draft and that Scott Fehrenbacher's opinion that the students are in favor of the draft isn't necessarily so."

Hunt then introduced Jim Calvert, a U of I math professor and founder of the Professors Against the Draft organization.

Calvert said, "it's good to see the students back in the streets in support of this movement. It is a proud tradition at the University of Idaho, and I am happy to see it continue."

Calvert said that Congress will defeat the registration plan now, so the opposition will go away and then they can do what they really want to do.

Calvert said the proposal was a good way to test public opinion. He pointed to the bag of letters to Congressmen at his feet as a good method of making opinions known. "let them know that we really haven't forgotten Vietnam and we are not ready for another war," Calvert said.

He attacked President Carter, saying that Carter is using the threat of war to get himself reelected.

Larry LaRocco, the Moscow representative for Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, was invited to address the group. LaRocco said he would report back to Church personally about the group's views and said that Church has stated "he is opposed to registration and the draft." He said Church has quoted a Selective

(continued on page 8)

U of I budget uncertain due to revenue-sharing

by Mark Erickson

The U of I may once again have to scrutinize its departments for operational cut-backs, depending on what action the state legislature takes regarding proposed state revenue-sharing and individual state budgets.

"The legislature and Joint Finance Committee are faced with a very difficult situation," said David McKinney, financial vice-president.

"There is a movement afoot to revert revenue back to county and local governments. That money has to come from somewhere and it could conceivably come out of the governor's recommendations for funding higher education," he said.

Governor Evans has proposed an 11.1 percent increase in the U of I's budget over last year. McKinney believes the university can live with that kind of budget but is still wary of cut-backs.

"If we would get the governor's request, we don't foresee cutting any programs," he said. "It does fall short though in meeting demands," he added.

"We must protect our accreditation in the Law School by keeping faculty and staff support at an appropriate level," McKinney said. "The Mining Engineering Department needs help for accreditation and is currently out seeking industry support.

"The School of Business also has important needs for support that cannot be overlooked," McKinney said.

Included in Governor Evans' proposal is an additional \$260,000 for purchase of equipment for instructional purposes, \$100,000 for plant equipment, and \$32,000 for a joint computer service with Lewis and Clark State College.

According to McKinney, services will be cut before salary increases are affected. "If we had to cut \$500,000 out of our current operating budget, we wouldn't support taking any out of salaries," he said. "We have to maintain the 8.5 percent, so the cuts would have to come out of programs.

"They have to resolve the revenue sharing problem first before they can decide on state budgets. That's my understanding," McKinney said. "I expect it will be resolved within the next week."

Revenue sharing is not a new concept. In 1972, the Federal Government instigated a revenue-sharing program aimed at channeling money to state and local governments.

The new wrinkles in revenue-sharing may come about when the legislature decides exactly how to implement the program.

"How they will do it is the critical question," said Shaikh Ghazanfar, professor of economics.

"I suppose there will be some kind of need factor," he said.

"You can't do it on the basis of rich counties getting more than poor counties. That will defeat the purpose," he said.

"The motivation behind revenue sharing is what will happen if we implement the one percent," Ghazanfar said. "How will we make up the loss in revenue?"

Implementation of the one percent could mean \$20 million in revenue lost to the state.

Once the legislature decides how to redistribute monies back to counties, the next step will be deciding where to get the

money.

A bill currently before the Legislature would increase the state sales tax from three to three and a half percent. Currently, 20 percent of state generated sales tax is reverted back to individual counties.

Another way to increase revenue would be to broaden the base of the sales tax by adding more services, according to Ghazanfar.

"Many items of consumption are currently not taxable," he said. "Items such as car repairs, rental and leasing of property,

hotel and motel accommodations, admissions and amusement, professional services, and utilities are not taxed in Idaho," Ghazanfar said.

Ghazanfar is quick to point out he doesn't advocate taxing all these services. "You can be selective," he said. "Perhaps some services such as medical expenses should stay exempt.

"By expanding the base through the inclusion of certain services you will not only expand revenue by 20 percent, you will make the sales tax less regressive," he said.

Harassment charges stir response

SUB Food Service Director Al Deskiewicz says he believes Staff Affairs Committee chairwoman Lane Alexander acted unethically in discussing complaints against him by former food service employees with the press.

Alexander told *Campus News* eight ex-employees claim to have resigned under duress after being subject to harassment by Deskiewicz. She said she felt Staff Affairs Committee should be involved because the issue involved the welfare of staff members.

Five of the employees were regular staff on board appointment, and three were irregular help, Alexander said. The employees were encouraged to file a formal grievance, but none did, she said. "Some thought it would subject them to more harassment," Alexander told *Campus News*.

"One of the women said she had to seek medical help because of the pressures at work," Alexander said. "That certainly involves the 'welfare of a staff member'."

Deskiewicz criticized a "lack of objectivity" in Alexander's comments. No formal charges have been filed, and the Staff Affairs Committee has not been involved as a body in any complaints against him, he said. "The comments were strictly a Jane Alexander decision," he said.

Alexander was out of town and could not be reached for

comment.

Deskiewicz has written the Staff Affairs Committee suggesting a "Code of Ethics for Staff Committees" be adopted to prevent "a potential abuse of proper ethical behavior."

Deskiewicz has been food service director since Feb. 12, 1979. SUB Manager Dean Vetrus said staff turnover has been high in the past year, but that turnover is not necessarily abnormal. "We have to recognize there will be a certain amount of turnover when you have new people at the top," Vetrus told *Campus News*.

SUB food service has been doing well financially since Deskiewicz took over, Vetrus said. If attention is given to improvements in the interpersonal area, personnel problems should settle down, he added.

Vice President for Student Affairs Terry Armstrong is investigating the complaints against Deskiewicz. Armstrong received a letter on Wednesday signed by 32 food service employees in support of Deskiewicz.

Dean Mullins resigns post

Dr. Auttis Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, has resigned his position effective today. Mullins will become head of the food science department at Louisiana State University's College of Agriculture.

The amount of funding re-

ceived by the College of Agriculture was probably an important factor in Mullins' decision to seek another position, said Academic Vice President Robert Furgason.

"We're pleased with the progress the College of Agriculture has made and appreciate Dean Mullins' efforts in that regard," Furgason said.

"We appreciate the many accomplishments achieved by the college during Mullins' tenure as dean," said President Richard D. Gibb. Gibb said the College of Agriculture is looked to for leadership on agricultural issues important to the state and is providing valuable and recognized service to agricultural producers and commodity groups.

Mullins has been dean of the College of Agriculture since 1972. Dr. Ray Miller, who has been acting dean during the past six months while Mullins was on professional leave, will remain in that post until a new dean is selected.

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College and University Vocal and Instrumental Jazz Ensembles
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Friday, March 7
Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert with University of Idaho Jazz Choir and Winning Jr. and Sr. High School Jazz Choirs.
6:30 p.m. Jazz Concert featuring guest artist Percussionist Steve Houghton. \$2 with pass or early sale; \$3 general admission.
9:00 p.m. Special festival guest band, Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band \$5 reserved; \$4 (reserved) with pass; \$3.75 general admission.

Saturday, March 8
Instrumental Jazz Ensemble Concert with Winning Jr. and Sr. High School Jazz Ensembles.
7:30 p.m. Jazz Concert featuring guest artist, trombonist Ashley Alexander. \$2 with pass or early sale; \$3 general admission.

For ticket information, call the University of Idaho Student Union, 885-6484, or Lynn J. Skinner, 885-6231.

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Abzug: Women denied access to power

by Diane Sexton

The United States cannot call itself the greatest democracy in the world while it excludes women and minorities from the nation's policy-making process, Bella Abzug told about 400 people in the SUB Wednesday night.

"I'm supposed to talk about 'Women in Politics,' only we aren't in politics," the outspoken feminist and former politician said.

People don't think about the inconsistencies in our government, she said. Women make up 53 percent of the nation's population, but there is only one female senator out of a hundred and only 16 female representatives in the U.S. Congress.

Until fundamental changes are made in the fabric of

American society, there will be no sexual equality, Abzug said.

Change is often avoided by those it would benefit most. They reject it out of fear, distortion, superstition, myth and lack of knowledge, she said.

For 75 years, women struggled for the right to vote, which was granted in 1920, the year Abzug was born.

"But many women were heard to say during that time, it would be a sin to vote; it would destroy the family if women voted; it would destroy the moral fiber of our society if women would leave the comforts of home for the 'foolishness' of voting."

These are not unfamiliar words to you, she said, referring to the myths circulating by the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

For over 5000 years women have been treated as secondary beings in our society, she said. But now the overwhelming majority of men and women in the U.S. believe we need a constitutional amendment to attain sexual equality.

"One reason we want a constitutional amendment is to have a guideline so when there is discrimination, we can bring the case to the courts and have equal opportunity for men and women," she said.

But that is not to say the ERA seeks to erase the differences between the sexes, said the former New York congresswoman. "Quite the contrary, we are proud of our differences. The differences are there. I hope you are all aware of them."

"What the ERA seeks to do is to equalize opportunities in all benefits and privileges of life.

"Women have been kept 'in place' for so long because they have been made to feel guilty. We make the beautiful young college woman feel it's not nice for her to be a feminist. The psychology of oppression is to make them feel guilty—to make them accountable for their own oppression.

"Our society has been hindered by the submerging of the talents and energies of more than half of the population," she said.

But as a result of the feminist movement of the late

'60's and early '70's women have made progress toward equality and that progress consists of "Firsts," Abzug said. By firsts she referred to the first female anchorperson, the first female Episcopal priest, and the first female bank president.

"So what more do we want? We want seconds, thirds, fourths and we want to stop counting. We want to get past tokens and into deep-rooted changes."

Women have been unsuccessful in attaining equality because they are denied access to the power centers, she said. Women will not be equal until they gain access to the controls.

"The people in control are resisting the push to equality," Abzug said, "because the people in power do not want to share it."

Abzug also talked about several current issues, including President Carter's call to reinstate draft registration.

Opponents have argued that if the ERA were passed, it would open the way so women could be drafted. But Congress has the power without the ERA to draft women, Abzug said.

Abzug said she was not impressed by the "phony debate" over whether to include women in registration. "The real issue isn't whether women should be drafted, it's should anyone be drafted?"

"Registration is usually a prelude to the draft and the draft is usually a prelude to war and it is unthinkable when we're talking about nuclear war," she said. "We've got to understand that."

Registration for the draft should be revived only after the President has ordered a military mobilization in a national emergency, Abzug suggested. Registering men and women after mobilization is the most cost effective, but Carter overrode that recommendation because he was trying to arouse the nation's patriotic feelings, she said.

One thing about the Americans is that they are terrific patriots, and that's a good thing, Abzug said. But sometimes those patriotic feels are abused and Carter is abusing that patriotism now.



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Addendum confusion

Roger Wallins, chairman of the Faculty Council, should get his facts straight before he reiterates them in front of newspaper reporters.

Wallins made comments during the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday which were incorrect. These untruths were published the following morning in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

The impression one got from reading the story was that the U of I will again be in dire straits this year because of insufficient funding for higher education on the state level.

That's not entirely true. Governor Evans has proposed an 11.1 percent increase in the U of I budget over last year. According to administration officials this will allow the university to maintain current levels of operations.

Governor Evans' proposal included an 8.5 percent salary increase for state employees salaries and will not mean a loss of \$500,000 to the university, as Wallins stated.

In addition, Governor Evans has stipulated in his proposal that the U of I receive an additional \$392,000 to purchase equipment for instructional purposes, beyond the 11.1 percent budget increase.

Wallins was right, though, when he stated the university cannot absorb budget cuts of the same magnitude as last year. The elimination of 110 university positions last year has been absorbed by the university with no appreciable loss in overall services. Another cut would be disastrous.

The university is rumored to be having problems hanging on to valuable professors and staff personnel because they are afraid of losing their jobs due to insufficient funding.

Comments like these of Wallins amount to unintentional "scare tactics" upon affected faculty and staff.

Incorrect information adds nothing to the situation, except cause undue concern and confusion.

The implications of the 1 percent initiative are confusing enough when the truth is told.

Please Dr. Wallins, check your facts before you go on the record at a public meeting. This is confusing.

Erickson

Expectationomics

I've finally figured out inflation. It has to do with a much-talked-about facet of economics: expectations of future economic activity.

This revelation pronounced itself upon my brain while discussing price increases with ASUI Production Manager John Pool.

Pool said when the latest round of price increases in silver works its way up through the various photographic manufacturing and supply distributors, he is going to have to raise prices. By the first of July for sure.

Most other businesses attack the problem of rising prices slightly differently.

When the word is out that prices are going up, a lot of businesses instigate immediate price increases. So before they actually realize an increase in costs, they have raised their prices to consumers and begin realizing greater income. For what? For the next round of expected price increases.

They are raising prices NOW for increases in materials that won't affect them for perhaps months.

They are making extra profits above and beyond the call of duty and fueling the inflationary fires by accelerating price increases.

Now, I want all businesses in the U.S. to read this and take heed. Stop raising prices on the expectatons of a bunch of economists. most of them are pessimists anyway.

Erickson



sacrifice for peace

betsy brown

Glancing through recent issues of the *Argonaut*, I've noticed that pacifists and hardliners have been arguing with each other in the letters column.

While they may agree on little else, I think both sides would agree that if the United States gets into a war in the Middle East, its desire to protect its oil supply will be one of the major reasons.

The pacifists have excellent reasons for urging that it would be foolish to fight a war for Middle Eastern oil.

You've heard the dreary statistics before about the amount of energy Americans waste. The U.S. consumes roughly twice as much energy per person as do the industrialized nations of Western Europe.

We have been blessed with a bountiful supply of domestic energy resources. If it were not for our wastefulness, it seems quite likely we would not be dependent on Middle Eastern oil. And wastefulness is a vice we should eliminate, not a virtue we should fight to defend.

For these reasons, my heart is with people like the U of I Students Against the Draft who are speaking out against the militarism that seems to be sweeping the nation.

But speaking out against the draft and other preparations for war is not enough. I hope SAD will consider a few suggestions on how they could work to eliminate the energy waste that would make a war "necessary."

First, SAD could start a campaign to get students and other adults to conserve energy. Of course, most of us are too poor to waste as much energy as our elders do. But many of us own cars.

And most of us have stereos, radios or electrical appliances. We also use energy for light, heat, refrigeration and cooking. While much of this energy use is necessary, all of us could cut down on our energy consumption.

Second, SAD could try to make sure that the university conserves as much energy as possible. Are university buildings properly insulated . . . Are indoor temperatures kept down to 65 degrees . . . Are university motor vehicles as efficient as possible . . . If the answer to any of these questions is "no," then SAD should work to convince the administration to take corrective steps, even if the cost of doing so would require an increase in student fees.

Third, SAD members could write to their Congressional representatives and ask them to support laws that would increase energy conservation. Such laws could include an additional 50 cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline or gasoline rationing.

Fourth, SAD could contact other pacifist and draft resistance groups and encourage them to take similar steps to promote energy conservation.

I am sure this set of suggestions is neither perfect nor complete, but I am equally sure that SAD members and other *Argonaut* letter writers are inventive enough to correct the deficiencies.

I also realize that the steps I have suggested will require self-discipline and self-sacrifice. But those of us who oppose the draft insist that our opposition is based not on narrow self interest, but on our abhorance of war. If this is true, we will be willing to sacrifice for the sake of peace.

....before any children get raped

jim borden

Scorn: What they deserved. Olympia and the state of Washington were shocked. Three otherwise upstanding and respectable government and business leaders had been arrested on lewd conduct charges with "homosexual implications."

All three, appropriately, in the eyes of their peers, have since resigned their posts. Of the three, a state representative, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol and Substance Abuse and the president of the Olympia Brewing Company, at least one, the representative, resigned under pressure.

It would not be surprising to find out all three were pressured out.

It just doesn't look good to consumers and constituents to have "queers" in the upper echelons of business and government—at least not in the state of Washington.

Never mind the fact that Stephen Lachs, an admitted homosexual, was appointed a judgeship in Superior

Court in Los Angeles last year. Forget that San Francisco had Harvey Milk (until he was murdered) and now has Harry Britt, a former Methodist minister, as gay members of its Board of Supervisors.

It really doesn't matter that there are estimated to be as many as 20 million gay people in America. It is not even relevant that the state representative had denied publicly that he is a homosexual and that despite his arrest, he still intends to marry his fiancée, if she'll still have him.

That sort of thing simply will not be tolerated here. Even more disgusting about the whole affair is that they allegedly were caught performing their perverted acts in a public restroom, of all places.

Now why can't our gay legislators and officials just go

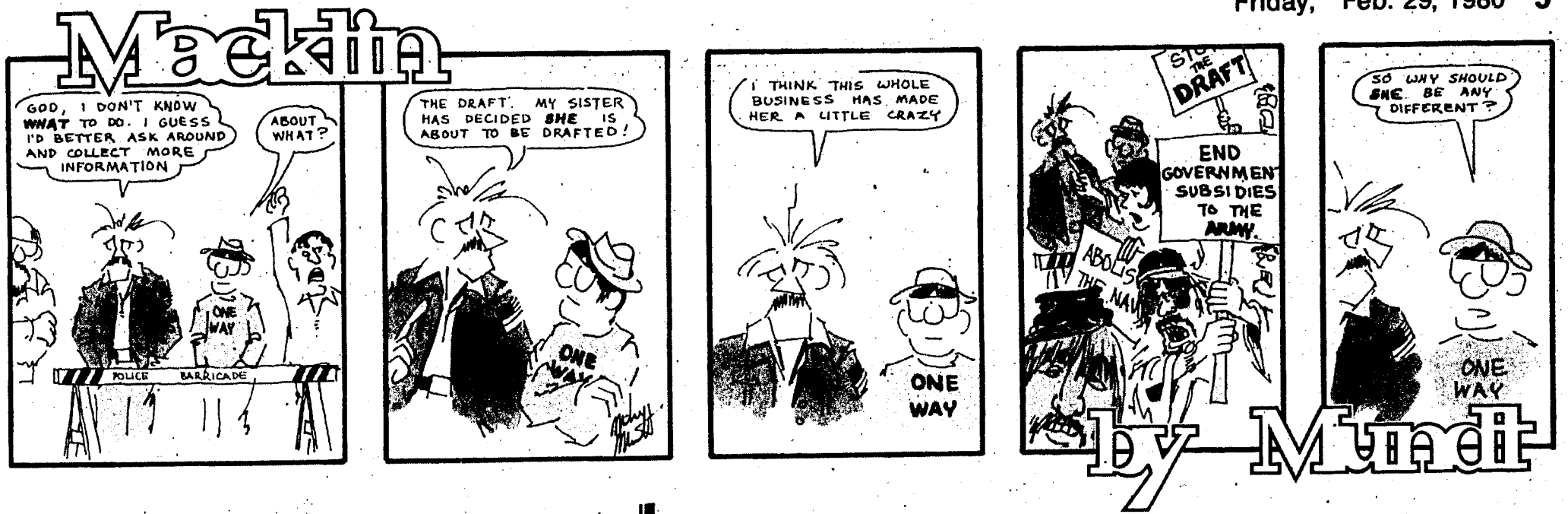
down to the local gay bar, mingle with the crowd and "pick up" partners like all the rest of the gay community?

Why must they do their dirty work in a restroom where no one is likely to notice them? Just doesn't figure.

Thank heavens the police had that homo haven staked out and put the clamp on those criminals before any children got raped.

Just as they deserved, the three have been morally tried, convicted and punished as required by society's strict moral laws. Let us hope all the homosexuals in Washington have learned their lesson.

Jim Borden was *Argonaut* editor in Spring 1978. He now is an editor at the *Spokane Spokesman Review*.



letters

Boycott games

Editor,

For all of you who are so vehemently opposed to the draft: Instead of putting your energy to opposing your own government, why don't you turn your cold shoulders toward the Soviet Union and support the boycott of the Olympic games. You say that the Olympics shouldn't be mixed with politics. Bull. When there are million dollar endorsements given to athletes for wearing the Olympic running shoe, driving the Olympic car, and eating the Olympic breakfast cereal, I can't understand how such a commercialized industry should be held so high above world conflict.

It amazes me that when we have the opportunity to show our disgust world wide for the Soviet Union, we fail to take advantage of it. If the United States withdrew, other countries would surely follow leaving Russia in total isolation. There would be no point in the Olympics without the publicity it gets through our television networks. If we go ahead with the games, it would be like giving our consent to Soviet actions and possibly encourage them to see how far they could go.

I realize that it's unfair that all the athletes who have worked so hard should be the ones who must make the sacrifice, but they compete representing the United States, not just as individuals. I'd rather see all those young individuals stay home this year than go to war in the next two. I'm sure there are many athletes who want to compete, but then I'm also sure there were many Afghanistans who wanted to live.

Sincerely,
Kristin Burroughs

Music injustice

Editor,

I am writing concerning an injustice taking place at the music school.

Students are being forced to perform in a church-oriented opera to be performed three times in a Catholic church under the guise of being part of the university orchestra spring requirement.

This forces a small body of students to perform a religious work thus helping propagate the Christian religion or be threatened with failure in that class.

I believe this is a very inconsiderate misuse of authority by the music school

administration. It would be a good thing if all the students involved would refuse to perform, as well as write letters of protest to the dean of letters and sciences and President Gibb.

I don't really expect any of this to work, but I suppose problems like this are to be expected in a place where the Legislature is controlled by Mormon fanatics, and ridiculous Christian groups get away with absolute hell.

James H. Smith

Gas for grades

Editor,

OPEN LETTER TO PROFS:

When you require attendance at a field trip and ask for volunteers, please take the leadership required to enforce the "EVERYBODY-CHIPS-IN-FOR-GAS" rule!

My husband has waited patiently for someone else to volunteer but when no one else does, he takes our 10-MPG hog EVERY TIME. He's never gotten a cent for gas and hates to ask. Can the professors handle this somehow? Even an additional few grade points for volunteers would be acceptable.

STUDENT WIFE/
BREAD WINNER

The road ahead

Editor,

March 1980 will see the birth of an independent nation to be rechristened Zimbabwe. The name is not new. It was and is the African name for the country that is known as Rhodesia in colonial times.

As Zimbabwe heads towards independence, there is fear hanging in the air—fear of a civil war, or a coup, following independence from Britain. This of course will depend on who wins the elections.

The contending parties include Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC); the two patriotic front partners, Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) of Mr. Robert Mogahe, and Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) led by Mr. Joshua Nkomo. In addition, there is Mr. Ian Smith's party; James Chikerema's Zimbabwe Democratic Party (ZDP); Michael Mawema's National Front of Zimbabwe (NFZ); Chief Kayisa Ndiweni's United National Federal Party; and Rev. Ndabaningi's

Splinter Faction of ZANU.

A civil war is feared if by chance Muzorewa's council wins the election. Mugabe and Nkomo may again consolidate forces to try and win by force of arms. It is generally believed that the Whites in Zimbabwe, who are only 3 percent of the population, may support Muzorewa even though lately their leader Ian Smith had suggested supporting Nkomo. The Whites, of course, control 20 seats of the 100 parliamentary seats. In addition, they control the national economic power.

However, if predictions are correct Mr. Mugabe may win the majority of the 80 seats allotted to the Africans. It is highly possible that Mugabe and Nkomo will form the first government together.

If Mugabe wins a clear majority a coup may take place. The Rhodesian Army under the leadership of Walls and encouraged by South Africa may consider a coup to prevent Mugabe from taking power in an independent Zimbabwe. Mugabe is considered too radical or that he is of the Communist persuasion. This writer sees him as one who has socialist tendencies. There is a great difference between communists and socialists. The same is true of their practice as well as idiologies.

No matter who wins the elections the top major issues will be the creation of the National Armed forces. Presently, the major parties have separate forces. Ian Smith has the white-controlled, so called national security forces. Muzorewa has the auxiliaries behind him. Mugabe controls the ZANLA, while Nkomo also controls another part of the national freedom fighters, the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA).

Certainly the difficulty is compounded if Mugabe alone or with Nkomo is the winner of the elections. The first thing Mugabe will do is to get rid of the white-controlled force especially the Lt. General Peter Walls. Subsequently, he would be replaced by a ZANLA Commander. The majority of the force would therefore come from those who fought in the bush with the Patriotic Front. Once the armed forces are securely controlled by Black African Zimbabweans, the next urgent issue to be tackled will be that of the land.

Presently, up to about 90 percent of the rich arable land is controlled by the white minority in Zimbabwe. Some of this rich land is owned by whites who do not live in Zimbabwe. A large part of the rich land is not being farmed. The less

productive land regulated to Black Zimbabweans has been overworked over the years. The black people of Zimbabwe would like, therefore, to regain some of this land. These Africans see Mugabe as the only leader who will be able to deal with the land issue effectively.

It is no secret that Mugabe would like to see some redistribution of the rich land. He has made public statements to that effect. He also knows that the whites, used to privileges of all kinds, are going to try and resist the change.

These two issues are the most urgent ones even though there are other important problems which must necessarily follow the ousting of a colonial regime. These two issues must be handled with the utmost care if Zimbabwe is to avoid a civil war, and if it is to remain in peace.

Of course a Zimbabwean independence under the leadership of Mugabe would be a great threat to the minority white government in South Africa. It would not be a surprise, therefore, if South Africa tries to interfere with Zimbabwean Politics to ensure Mugabe's failure in leading Zimbabwe. If possible South Africa would like to prevent Mugabe from winning the elections.

South Africa's whites are themselves fearful that a free Zimbabwe under Mugabe would be a heaven for Black South African nationalists to organize a guerilla struggle to win freedom for all of South Africa's black population now being oppressed and suppressed by apartheid policies.

It is the opinion of this writer, an African himself, that a free Zimbabwe under the leadership of Mugabe, Nkomo or both together will make more sense than any other leaders. This writer is of the opinion that the interests of the majority of the population will be better cared for by either one or both of these Patriotic Front leaders. It is also not a secret that the majority, if not all, of Black Africa would like to see these two gentlemen as leaders of a free Zimbabwe. My assessment is, therefore, realistic in terms of support from both Africa and the Zimbabwean Black population.

Whatever the results the elections bring, the hope is that violence will not be employed to settle the situation. Thousands of innocent citizens have already lost their lives. Peace, therefore, should be achieved and maintained at all costs.

Jukeria Wani

Big Sky

Vandals meet Montana tonight in cage tourney

by Robert Sahlberg

OGDEN, Utah — The Vandal men's basketball team will enter its first Big Sky Conference playoffs tonight when it plays the Montana Grizzlies in the second game beginning at 8 p.m., PST at Weber State's Dee Events Center.

Big Sky champion Weber State, ranked 15th in the nation with a 24-2 record, will meet fourth-seeded Montana State, 14-11, in the first game at 6 p.m.

The winners of tonight's games will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. to decide who will represent the Big Sky Conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Idaho, the second-place team, enters the game 17-9 for the year and 9-5 in conference action while Montana is 14-12 overall and 7-7 in the Big Sky. The game will be broadcast at 7:40 p.m. on Moscow's KRPL-FM.

Idaho beat Montana both times the clubs met during the regular season. The first game, played in the ASUI Kibbie Dome, saw the Vandals pick up a 63-62 victory. Two weeks ago, the Vandals won on the road at Missoula, 51-44.

"It's a two-game season now, and we're hoping for a two-

game winning streak," said Vandal coach Don Monson.

Idaho enters the game with a lot of momentum. The Vandals have won nine of their last 12 games. Also, their 17-9 record is the best record the Vandals have posted in 17 years. In 1963, the Vandals went 20-6.

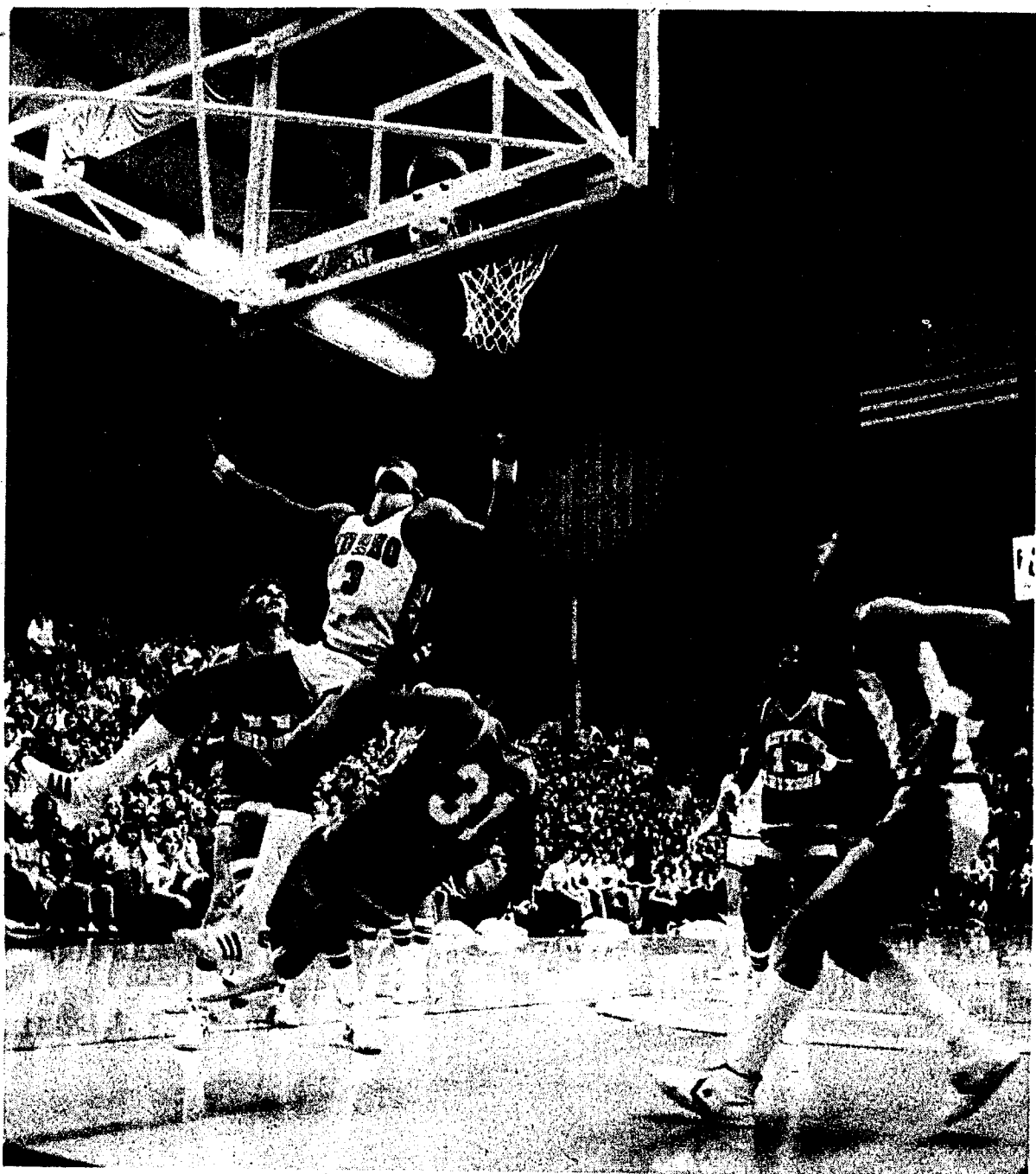
If the Vandals can win Friday night, there's a good chance they will qualify for the National Invitational Tournament playoffs.

The Vandals have impressed the NIT board with wins over non-league opponents Nebraska, Oregon, Penn State, Gonzaga, Pepperdine (twice) and one victory over Weber State.

If the Vandals make the NIT tournament, there is a good chance they will meet the University of Washington in the first game at Washington State University.

If the Vandals win both playoff games, then Weber State will probably make the NIT, but there is an outside chance the Wildcats could pick up an at-large berth in the NCAA.

"Of course, we're continuing to think in terms of the NCAA possibilities first, but it's a great boost for the whole school and program to be considered for a



Vandal guard Don Newman, the Big Sky Conference's leading scorer this season, will lead the Vandals against Montana tonight in the Big Sky playoffs at Ogden, Utah. Here Newman goes up for two Saturday against Northern Arizona. Photo by Bob Bain.

post-season tournament," said Monson.

"The credit belongs to the kids who refused to believe that losing was a way of life at Idaho. The fans too deserve credit because they've been so patient and supportive," he added.

The Vandals will go with the regular starting five led by senior guard Don Newman. Newman won the Big Sky scoring title, averaging 18.5 points

per game. He was the leading scorer for the Vandals in 20 of their 26 games this season.

At the other guard spot is freshman Brian Kellerman. He is coming off a fine week and was nominated for Big Sky player of the week honors with 30 points, nine assists and five steals in two games. Kellerman is the Vandals' second leading scorer, averaging 11.3 points per game.

At center is junior Jeff Brudie. At 6-foot-11 Brudie averages 10 points and four rebounds per game. Brudie is the hottest shooting Vandal with a 56 per cent average.

Forwards Ron Maben and Gordie Herbert are the rebounding leaders for the Vandals. Maben averages six rebounds and five points per game and is second behind Brudie in blocked shots with 26. Brudie averages 27 rejects.

Herbert, a junior, averages nine points and five rebounds a game.

Montana will start four juniors and one senior.

Dome closes early tonight

The Kibbie Dome will close at 8 p.m. today for preparation and set-up for the Kimmel Indoor track meet scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The dome will also be closed to open recreation from 2-7 p.m. Monday for the U of I women's tennis match with Central Washington University at 3 p.m.

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NCWSA regional champs take added depth to court

Last year's NCWSA small college women's tennis champions enter the 1980 season with added depth and a goal of repeating last year's accomplishment.

Amanda Burk, coach of the University of Idaho women's tennis team, has five players returning from last year's team, a team that not only became the first U of I women's team to win an NCWSA championship, but also garnered 12th in AIAW national competition. Added to this year's roster are several top ranked players from Canada and the United States.

The Vandals kick into action Saturday with a scrimmage match against the University of Montana at 3 p.m. in the Washington State University Fieldhouse at Pullman. Regular season play begins Monday at 3 p.m. against Central Washington University in the Kibbie Dome.

"Our added depth shows in our positioning for this season," Burk said. "Kristi (Pfeiffer), who played our number three singles position last season, will start the season at fourth and Ellen (Cantrell) is also down one position. Both players did very well last year with Kristi and Ellen both earning eighth in the nation at their positions in both singles and doubles competi-

tion.

"We also have two players that I haven't evaluated this season because they are presently competing on our basketball team," Burk continued. "Karen (Sobotta) played our number two singles position and was on our number one doubles team. At this time I do not know where she'll fit into our lineup. Sarah (Williams), a freshman, is also competing with Karin and I haven't seen her yet."

Starting the season in the number two position will be freshman Leslie Potts from Grimsby, Ontario, and at the number three position freshman Donna Rademacher from Bakersfield, Calif.

Two extensive tours are scheduled for the Vandal tennis players. The first begins March 6-8 when they enter the Sacramento State Invitational at Sacramento, Calif. On April 11-13, the women travel to Denver, Colo., for four games against Colorado teams.

"I feel we need this kind of competition to get the keen edge needed for national competition," Burk said. "In both California and Colorado we'll face opponents that will be contenders for nationals."

"With our returning players and the depth we've added we

have set some realistic goals of repeating as NCWSA Champions and improving our national standing," Burk said. "There is always that unpredictable factor of injuries that hit us at nationals last year. It is one of the unforeseen factors we must deal with."

Returnees include Sobotta, a sophomore from Hermiston, Ore.; Pfeiffer, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo.; Cantrell, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif.; Kellie Fridde, a senior from Lewiston, and Crystal McDanile, a sophomore from Pocatello.

Sobotta, currently competing on the U of I women's basketball team where she's the second leading scorer, played the number two singles position and number one doubles. In NCWSA competition, she took second in singles and first in doubles. At AIAW nationals she took eighth in doubles.

Pfeiffer, also a two-sport competitor at Idaho, was Sobotta's partner in number one doubles. She also played the number three singles position where she took third in NCWSA competition and eighth in singles and doubles at AIAW nationals. Pfeiffer competed last fall on the Idaho field hockey team and was elected captain for the upcoming 1980

season.

Cantrell captured a first place at NCWSA in the number four singles and second in number two doubles. At AIAW nationals, she also earned eighth place nationally in her doubles and singles position.

Also joining the Idaho team

and starting the season in the number six singles position and playing number three doubles is Lesley Miller, a transfer from Adams State College at Alamosa, Colorado. A native of Billings, Mont., Miller took first at divisionals and fourth at state during her high school career.

Intramural Corner

Women's swim meet — The annual event is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Swim Center.

Sunshine Saturday Morning — Underground madness begins at 10 a.m. at the SUB Underground. All pool and bowling will be half-price and a pool tournament will be held at 11. There's limited entry, so get there early. Bring a friend.

All individuals wanting to further their experience in officiating Co-Rec Volleyball, please call the IM department at 885-6381.

Greek "A" basketball — Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Sigma Phi 27-25 Tuesday to win the Greek league championship. ATO will play the winner of Thursday's Whitman Hall TMA-56 game in the campus championship game at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome. The women's championship will be played at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

"B" basketball — Please check the bulletin board for Monday's and Tuesday's schedule.

In March the IM department will offer horseshoes, badminton, paddle ball and softball, plus two more Sunshine Saturday Morning programs. Watch for them.

NCWSA regionals meet

Women cagers visit CWU

With a number-two seed in the NCWSA Division II Regional Championships locked in, the University of Idaho women's basketball team will end its regular season with a Northwest Empire League game against Central Washington at Ellensburg, Wash., Saturday at 5 p.m.

Idaho, sporting a 21-5 overall record and 9-2 in the NEL, will play host to the NCWSA Tourney set for March 6-8 in the Kibbie Dome. CWU is 4-5 in league play.

In Idaho's earlier meeting with CWU, the Central women were led by Inger Bakken, a 5-11 senior forward, who scored 16 points against the Vandals. Idaho won the contest at home 82-51. On the boards, Central's Tamie Shannon, a 6-1 junior center, led both teams with 10 rebounds. Cen-

tral is tied for fourth in the league with Portland.

The Vandals will end the last game of the regular season with Denise Brose, a 6-0 freshman from Seattle leading in scoring with 13.6 points per game and rebounding with 8.2. Willette White, a 5-7 junior guard from Tacoma, Wash., leads in assists with 176 and is averaging 7.0

points. She is also the team's third leading scorer with 10.2 points.

Donna Regan, a 5-11 junior forward from Wenatchee, Wash., continues to be stalwart in the Vandal starting lineup with a 9.8 scoring average and the second leading rebounder with a 148 total.

John Sawyer

College

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Press/Politics

Are political candidates dependent on the news media. . .

by Debbie Brisbois

There is no greater love-hate relationship anywhere than the one between politicians and reporters, an ABC news correspondent told an audience Wednesday night during the keynote address of the Edward C. Murrow Symposium at Washington State University.

David Garcia, Latin American correspondent and Miami bureau chief said the roles of a politician, his staff and even his family are not always compatible to that of a reporter.

Speaking on the "Dependency of Political Parties on the News Media," Garcia said political parties are totally dependent on the media, especially TV news, as is the American public.

"It is tragic when people use TV for their single source of news because it's only a headline medium," he said.

People should take the next step, he said, by reading newspapers, news magazines and books.

Politicians know the wide audiences that TV draws, he added.

A graduate of Baylor University, Garcia joined ABC news at age 23, making him one of the youngest men to become a correspondent for a major network in either television or radio.

One example of the incompatibility of the politicians staff and reporters, Garcia said, is the presidential press secretary.

"The role of the White House press corps is to get information on what the president is doing. Jody Powell's (Carter's press secretary) job is to provide us with the information we seek and keep the president in good light," he said.

Garcia said when the president hasn't accomplished what he wanted to do, this sheds a doubt of credibility on the press secretary, and in turn, on the news media.

"The White House press corps and Powell spend a lot of time fencing before they hit the target," he said.

Concerning the presidential campaign, Garcia said President Carter is trying to use the Iranian and Afghanistan crises as a plus in his campaign, while other candidates are using them against him.

Carter says while the crises continue he will abstain from campaigning, therefore he isn't a politician, and when he is saying he's not campaigning, he is making news, Garcia said.

"Judging from the New Hampshire primary, his strategy must be working," Garcia said.

Candidates, Garcia said, don't like to be in front of the list of candidates this early in the campaign because they know the reporters will be there if they slip up.

"For example, don't tell Ronald Reagan any ethnic jokes," he said.

Concerning the "bidding war" over news corres-

pondent Dan Rather, Garcia said he favors the salary end of the deal, but does not like the "star syndrome."

"When the person giving the news is more important than the news itself, there is a problem," he said.

News, Garcia said, is big business, citing as an example the 200 ABC-affiliated people that cover the New Hampshire primary.

"It's an opportunity for networks to shine and to show new equipment. It's a chance to flip from Walter in one part of the country to John in another part in a flip of a button," he said.

Referring to ABC as "disconews," Garcia said that ABC has a total commitment to the news.

"When Roone Arledge came aboard, everyone expected Howard Cosell to do the evening news, but it didn't happen, he said.

Garcia said ABC is in the business of covering the news, but are doing it differently and the ratings show it as being different.

While at ABC, Garcia has covered such events as Watergate, the Nixon-Ford administration, the John Connally trial and the funerals of Presidents Truman and Johnson.

Garcia was introduced by Richard Leonard, editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*, who will be the speaker at tonight's symposium banquet at 7:30 in CUB Scandinavian Room.

. . . or are the media dependent on political candidates?

Media does have the power to mold candidates, but not to elect them, and in some instances, political candidates mold the media more than the media molds the candidates, according to a panel discussion yesterday at Washington State University.

The discussion, held as part of the Edward C. Murrow Symposium, centered on the topic, "Political Candidates: Are the Media Molders?" Members of the panel included Bert Cross, U of I journalism professor; Richard Eardley, mayor of Boise; Dan Nimmo, professor, University of Tennessee; Mindy Cameron, managing editor, Lewiston Tribune; Betty Winfield, assistant professor of communications at WSU; Robert Neuman, deputy chairman, Democratic National Committee; and Richard Leonard, of the *Milwaukee Journal*, who served as moderator.

The power of the press to mold the candidate, but not to elect them is not because of the purity of the press, but because the system is imperfect, Cameron said, adding candidates can play the press because it is easy to use.

The media is under great pressures to fill time and space. This creates a situation where candidates know when deadlines are, and can use them to their advantage, she said.

Candidates also know that television has a great need for pictures, which they can supply, she added.

Eardley said the media and television does have the power to elect a candidate, but to do so would ruin what the media today stands for.

"Yes, the media can mold, no they can't elect," he said.

The way the media can mold, Eardley said, includes coverage, editing, and covering what they perceive to be the issues. Another molder of candidates are the now popular polls and surveys.

Eardley said the television broadcasters have refined polls to a new degree for their own use, which has led to a more dangerous kind of campaign.

"You find out what the people want and then fit the candidate to their wants," he said.

Another contributing factor to the molding of candidates is the power of the media to set the agenda—that the media determines what we will think about, said Cross.

Cross said an obsession has occurred concerning public opinion polls, and he has serious doubts about its effectiveness because of the way they are misunderstood by the media and the public.

Neuman, who worked on the presidential campaign of Congressman Morris Udall in 1976 said, their entire strategy of the campaign was based on how to best mold the media.

The system works both ways, Neuman said, in that a strategy is worked out, but then one has to wait

to see what the media does.

What will make or break a candidate will be the candidate himself Neuman said, adding that polling is just a tool.

"It's the question of the chicken or the egg," said Winfield, of whether the media molds the candidate or the candidate molds the media.

She said the modern tactics of the press during campaigns are no more threatening to democracy than in the last two centuries and that politicians learn to play the press and its expectations.

Nimmo said the press has always molded the candidates and the candidates have always adjusted to it. He added that Lincoln could get elected today because he could adjust to the image that was needed to be elected.

Concerning Presidents Carter's strategy of not taking an active part in the presidential campaign, Neuman said the strategy is not unusual and that analysts would be surprised if Carter broke the tradition and actively campaigned while he was in the White House.

Concerning the image of candidates on television Winfield said she did not think that Americans voted for candidates with "Colgate smiles" because of the people that had been elected before, such as Richard Nixon, Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray and Gerald Ford.

Forestry workshop to explore use of modern technology

Area foresters will explore the use of computers in predicting the future of forest lands at a workshop at the U of I April 3-4.

Participants will learn to use a computer program called the "stand prognosis model" to predict biological and economic consequences of various timber management strategies up to 50 years in the future at 10-year intervals.

Another portion of the program uses an economic analysis to predict how different management strategies can benefit or detract from forest-based profits.

According to Don Hanley, U of I extension forester, the complexity of the computerized service, which applies to more than 30 forest habitat types and 10 tree species, makes a professional forestry background essential.

Demand created by a similar workshop last fall prompted the upcoming session, according to Dr. Charles R. Hatch, U of I professor of forest resources and associate director of the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station.

Hatch said the average fee charged for use of the program

will be \$12, but costs may vary with the amount of computer time used to make the projections.

Instructors for the workshop include U of I College of Forest-

Protest

(continued from page 1)

Service study which says mobilization could occur in 7 days in the event of an emergency even without registration being implemented.

"We have come here to defend our freedom of choice,

try and Forest Service personnel. It is sponsored by the Idaho Woodland Council, U of I Cooperative Extension Service, U of I College of Forestry and U.S. Forest Service.

said Tom Miller, an organizer of SAD.

Miller and Ben Bruce, another member of the group, said they were pleased with the demonstration, but felt the poor weather had kept people from participating in the march.

Additional information about the workshop may be obtained by writing Don Hanley, Extension Forester, Box 204, College of FWR, U of I, Moscow, Idaho 83843; or phoning (208) 885-6356

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson said there were no problems with the demonstration, "other than a few hecklers."

He said no arrests were made in connection with the disturbance that occurred near the SUB.



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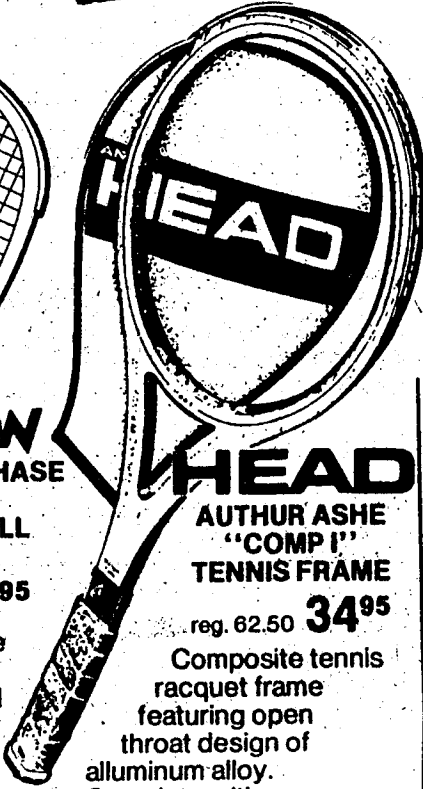
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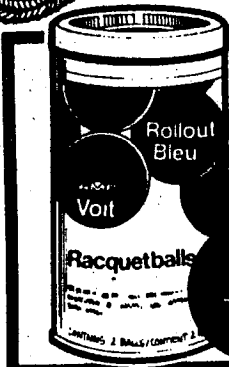
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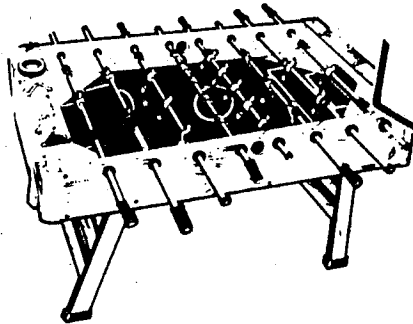


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10 offers more than fun and fantasies

by Linda Weiford

I was skeptical about *10* — a movie with a seemingly mundane plot that made an over-night sex symbol out of a mysterious woman named Bo Derek. But I was in for a pleasant surprise.

I understood why this Derek received such extensive publicity over her role in *10*, as I saw this tall and attractive woman blown up in Amazonian proportions on the screen. There's no doubt; she is beautiful. But there's more to this movie than a man's insistent attraction towards a gorgeous woman.

To those of us beguiled by the idea of a physically perfect man or woman, *10* provides a powerful lesson: beauty and superficial sexual attraction mean little without care and affection. The mysteries of modest eroticism can triumph over open sexuality.

Tumbling down hills and falling out of beds to learn this truism is a character named George Webber, a successful Hollywood song writer (adorably played by Dudley Moore). On his 42nd birthday, Webber laments. Denying to himself that he is affected by "male menopause", he spends hours girl-watching and fantasizing.

One sunny day while cruising the streets of Beverly Hills in his Rolls Corniche, he spies his ultimate fantasy girl (Derek) in the back seat of a limosine, dressed in an elegant wedding gown, as she is on her way to be married. Webber is absolutely smitten by her beauty; he must have her.

Leaving his long-term girlfriend (admirably played by Julie Andrews), Webber does some research, and discovers the identity of this "perfect woman", who rates 11 on a 1-to-10 scale. He also learns of her

honeymoon locale.

Following this captivating woman on her Mexican honeymoon, the scenes shift to azure and cloudless skies, brown sugar-type beaches, and amazingly clear and calm waters — a true delight as the raindrops patter against the theatre roof outside.

After spying and "hanging around", Webber finally gets his wish. Derek invites him to sleep over, and things don't work out quite as he had fantasized.

10 is playing at the Micro Moviehouse through the weekend at 7 and 9:15 p.m. I recommend this movie. It's a funny, sometimes bitter, but always entertaining look at a man outgrowing his childish fantasies. It is a simple but effective reminder for any of us who may forget: real, hard-earned love and respect are two qualities that can't be rated on a scale of 1-to-10.



She was married at 13.
She had four kids
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She's been hungry and poor.
She's been loved and cheated on.
She became a singer and a star
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AUDIAN ... The Prizefighter 7
and 9 p.m.

SUB ... Harry and Tonto



Ready, Steady, Go; fun and frolic

The director of *Ready Steady, Go*, which will be performed this weekend, hopes to establish a tradition of offering a children's show each year.

Fred Chapman, director and chairman of the U of I Department of Theatre Arts, said he selected the musical because, "it's a vital and exciting way to begin children's theatre." He looks for shows that appeal to all people, "whether they are eight or 80."

The musical, written by Sandra Jones, tells the story of five lady dolls, a Mountie doll, a horse, a bear, three rats and a

spider in song and dance as the toys fight the rats who are invading their attic.

Chapman said when he saw "Ready Steady, Go" performed in Canada five years ago, he was "fascinated by its vitality."

Children's theatre is good experience for all involved, he said, but is particularly important because "it gives our actors and members of the cast a chance to play for children who are such a responsive and honest audience."

Chapman said he hopes

eventually to establish a touring show along with the annual children's show. A weekly Saturday program with children and drama is another possibility he mentioned.

Performances are planned for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29, and March 1 and March 6-8. Matinee performances will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1 and 8, and Sunday, March 9. All will be in the U of I Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for non-students and \$1.50 for students and children. More information is available by calling 885-7986.

Industries will learn to cope

A special symposium on government regulation will be held during the upcoming Northwest Scientific Association meeting on the U of I campus March 27-29.

"The thrust of the session is to address the ways the mineral

industry is learning to cope, or failing to cope, with government regulations," according to Dr. Karl E. Francis, symposium organizer.

Francis, U of I visiting research geographer and Idaho Mining and Minerals Resources

Research Institute post-doctoral fellow, has served as a consultant and environmental research director for Canadian and U.S. petroleum companies.

Symposium speakers besides Francis include Walfred E. Hensala, Northwest pipeline Co. Lands and Environment director, Salt Lake City, Utah; Olen Paul Matthews, an attorney and UI assistant professor of geography, and three U of I geography graduate students.

"We want to approach regulation from a scientific perspective and examine the various impacts it has on different industrial sectors," Francis said.

The symposium will begin at 7:30 p.m., March 28, in the UI Student Union Building's Borah Theater.

Mixed Messages

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

- ...The Christian Artist Series will hold a farewell concert for the *Mountain Angel Band*, with special guest, Diane Tong at the AD Building at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- ...The Baptist Students Ministries invites everyone to a friendly volleyball game, followed by refreshments in the small gym of the WHEB from 7-9 p.m.
- ...The Campus Christian Center is having a Leap Year party in the CCC at 8 p.m.
- ...There will be no Inter-Varsity meeting at 7 p.m. It has been moved to Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.
- ...The University 2nd Ward will hold international dessert night at the LDS Institute at 7 p.m. Fun things to eat from Japan, Bolivia, and Germany.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

- ...Intramurals will be meeting in the SUB gameroom for half-price bowling and pool at 10 a.m. The pool tournament begins at 11 a.m. and sign-up is limited.
- ...The Outdoor Program will present the movie, *Wildlife Adventures* at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.25 for children under twelve, and \$2.50 for adults.

...There will be a wine tasting party sponsored by the National Organization for Women to raise funds for the passage of the ERA from 8-11 p.m. at St. Augustine's. Music will be provided by the *Dozier-Jarvis Trio*.

- ...Coffeehouse will have open mike at 8 p.m., followed by Roger Kuhns, a picker from Pullman, and Mary Myers on the twelve string guitar in the SUB Vandal Lounge.
- ...The Seekers are sponsoring the film, *Christiana*, a deeply moving sequel to *Pilgrim's Progress* in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person, and \$4 per family.

...Bonnie Lanagan from Team Missions in Rhodesia will speak at the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

- ...There will be a radio-controlled electric car race at 1 p.m., upstairs of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

- ...The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a Bible study and discussion at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.
- ...Lenten prayer service will be held at St. Augustine's at 8 p.m.
- ...The second week of the six week seminar, *Goddess Worship, Mother Right and Myth*, in the study of religion and culture, will feature a video tape of former Symposium speaker, Laura Frazer. The tape presents the three world ages, and implications of a culture as it moves from matriarchy to patriarchy. The seminar is free and open to the public, and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Preview '80

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


FRIDAY *Get Happy* Elvis Costello

SATURDAY *Rainbow Road* John Coates, Jr.

SUNDAY *Solier* Iggy Pop

MONDAY *The Shouter* Various artists

TUESDAY *No More Walls* David Amram




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Sunday, March 2, 1980




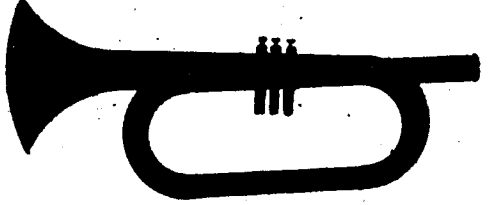
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This weekend's performances of *Ready Steady Go* promise a delightful plot and comical cast as shown above. This colorful play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Photo by Jim Johnson.



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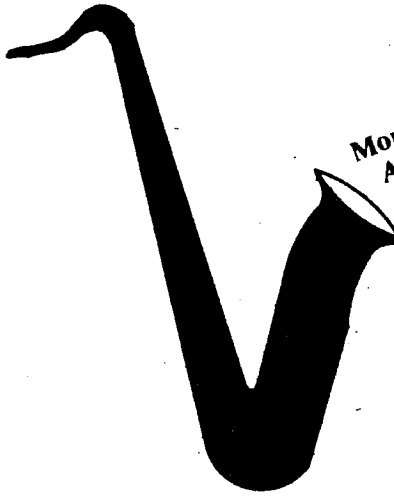
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outdoor

Palouse Sierra Club...

Monitoring the FS is a constant battle

by Jeff Coupe

"We're not necessarily against opening some areas to logging as long as the land can stand the impact".

Dr. Don Crawford, vice-president of the Palouse group Sierra Club continued, "It's just a constant battle to keep them from wrecking some good areas."

Scorned by some and cheered by others, the Sierra Club is alive in the Palouse. Two of the most active members of the Moscow-Pullman-Lewiston centered Palouse group are faculty members here.

Dennis Baird, Social Sciences librarian and Crawford, a faculty member in biological sciences, are two of approximately 160 Palouse group members, Ruth Bull, Moscow, is the chairperson.

"Most of our members are from Moscow and Pullman," Crawford said, "but we do have a significant number of members in Lewiston."

The Palouse group is a member of the Northern Rockies Chapter, including a group in Coeur d'Alene and a group in Spokane.

"I moved here from Virginia for what Idaho has. This state, except maybe Montana, is un-



The Palouse Sierra Club is fighting to keep Idaho's remaining grizzly bear running in habitat like this.

like other areas. It's unique.

The major issue the Palouse group Sierra Club has been involved in the past year is the River of No Return Wilderness debates.

Baird and Crawford traveled to Washington D.C. recently to present the Idaho Environmental Council's and the Sierra Clubs proposals on The River of No Return Wilderness.

If the River of No Return Wilderness bill does pass the House and is acted upon by President Carter—which seems definite—a 2.26 million acre wilderness will be established.

"This will end the longest standing controversy of the decade," Crawford said. "Senator Church deserves more credit than anyone. He's been steadfast of criticism during these entire debates."

One area that was excluded from the River of No Return Wilderness is near Elk City. Crawford expects about 100,000 acres will be opened for development there.

"That's going to be a major area of focus for us in the future," Crawford said. "About 100,000 acres which include some of the tributaries of the Selway and the Salmon will be opened for multi-use.

Even the Forest Service in its rare RARE II study recommended the 100,000 acres east of Elk City be included in wilderness classification. Now it's up to local groups to watch what happens when the Forest Service starts managing it as non-wilderness.

"We think it'll be a disastrous area."

One of the major concerns of the Palouse group is the Forest Service's current land-use planning study. The Forest Service is studying ranger districts to determine direction for managing areas for the next ten years.

Concerned groups must participate at every stage of the land-use planning study in order to be considered in the over-all guidelines.

"We've been monitoring and participating at every stage of the Nez Perce and Clearwater National Forest's land-use planning study," Crawford said. "We're concerned about

(Continued on Page 13)

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For the gold Swish it, don't shake it

Gold is selling in the neighborhood of \$700 an ounce. Brother, it's time to head to them thar hills!

"I just love it, it's a fun hobby and you can make some good money," Lucile Bowen told the Argonaut Wednesday. "I'm used to having broken fingernails and webbed feet."

Bowen and her gold-panning friend, Betty Weeks, Spokane, were demonstrating the techniques of gold panning behind the university U-Hut. Her demonstrations were in conjunction with university engineering class Minerals and Man.

The gold pan is used to concentrate materials on the basis of specific gravity, especially gold. It is also helpful for determining if any other heavy minerals are present in gravel.

But it isn't all fun and games, Bowen said.

"About 50 percent of the people going out to find gold are going to find out it's a lot of hard work," Bowen said.

Bowen and her husband Harry operate Bowen's Hide-out, a retail store catering to gold panners. They started prospecting in 1966.

In panning, Bowen explained, the prospector first fills the pan with dirt, gravel or whatever is to be sampled, and submerges it in water. The material is loosened and dug with the fingers to break any sticky sediment.

Different techniques are used, Bowen said. The fundamental results are the same though. Prospectors make sure heavy minerals have settled beneath the surface of the material, then light materials are removed.

To achieve this the pan with its water-saturated load is vigorously moved in a horizontal plane either with a sideways shaking, a quick circular motion or a combination of both. The movement is quick enough so that the whole gravel mass is agitated and the heavy minerals are allowed to settle.

The pan is then tilted forward slightly and the lip of the pan is held beneath the water. A gentle motion is used to move the pan forward to allow the water to flow over the surface of the gravel, after which the pan is lifted enough to let the water wash away with the fine material from the top.

The process is repeated until only concentrated material remains. The remaining material is called concentrate. An examination of this material hopefully discloses gold.



Scot Cummings looks for pay dirt during Wednesday's gold panning exercise. Photo by Bob Bain.

Sierra Club...

(Continued from Page 12)

the fate of roadless areas, water quality and protection of endangered wildlife.

The Palouse Sierra Club is also working to prevent a core area of the Mallard-Larkins region on the North Fork of the Clearwater River from being developed. The area contains

some grizzly bear and wolf.

"We have proposed a core area be set aside in the Mallard-Larkins area, Crawford said. "Other plans open the area for development."

The Palouse Sierra Club is administered by an executive committee of eight members. National headquarters are in

San Francisco.

Individual groups are fairly autonomous, Crawford said. There are no local dues but there are national dues. Students pay \$12 a year for single membership and \$16 for a joint membership.

Membership dues for non-students are \$25 for a single and \$29 for a joint membership. Part of the total collection of na-

tional dues is reimbursed to local groups. Dues also include Sierra Club magazine, a ten time per year publication.

"A large percentage of our reimbursement dues go for our monthly newsletter," Crawford said. "The newsletter is very up-to-date on local issues."

Baird is the editor of the Palouse group newsletter.

Coeur, d'Alene and Moscow-Lewiston are the only Idaho cities with a Sierra Club group. Montana has three different Sierra Club groups.

"If there wasn't a Sierra Club or a Wilderness Council and other concerned environmental groups Idaho would have been lost to development long ago," Crawford said.

49th state on its way

Several films depicting the grandeur of Alaska, the massive trans-Alaska pipeline project, and the little understood culture of the Alaskan Eskimo will be shown March 2 in the SUB.

The show, which starts at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the ASUI Programs Committee and Films North. Rod Thompson of Films North will narrate the program.

Admission will be \$2 per single and \$3.50 per couple.

U of I student Frank Sutman will present an overview slide show of Eastern U.S. trails and backcountry, March 5.

The show is free and starts at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo-Spalding room.

A family movie, entitled "Wildlife Adventures," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the SUB Ballroom.

SUN. MARCH 2

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Kayaks...

Students attempt rolling

Beginning kayakers attempted to learn the eskimo-roll Sunday in the U of I swimming pool. The results were "pretty typical of beginners," Jim Rennie, outdoor program director said.

There were two sessions with eight students in each session. There were 16 instructors available for the students.

"It's a new frontier," Rennie told one student. "Your first reaction is to bail out of the kayak the second it flips over."

Students were shown the bow to stern stroke which is necessary to right yourself if upside down in a kayak. The next step was to familiarize students with the control—or lack of control—one has over a kayak. Students were encouraged to learn and test their ability to come-out of a tight situation.

The next step was to go underwater.

"You'll have to reach up, way up," one instructor said. "I'll slap the water with your paddle to give you the right angle, then just sweep through."

Most students didn't have it that easy.

"It normally takes about three two hour sessions to catch on to it," Rennie said.

There is another beginning kayak session March 2 but the list and waiting list is full. Jennifer Abromowitz, assistant director of the U of I Outdoor Programs, said the pool can be scheduled for kayak use on Tuesday evenings.

The cost of Tuesday evening pool sessions would be \$3.50 per person. A general sign-up sheet is at the Outdoor Programs office in the SUB basement.



Outdoor Program Director, Jim Rennie, assists Jeff Coupe in his first lesson on how to roll a kayak. Rennie, an experienced kayaker, instructed two sessions Sunday in the U of I pool. Photo by Mike Borden.

North-South bags season

North-South ski area is closed for the season unless significant snow falls.

"We didn't operate last weekend, and we won't be open this weekend either," Chris Tapfer, assistant area manager said.

The area is 50 miles northeast of Moscow on the Palouse Divide and is owned and operated by Washington State University.

"We were hoping to hang onto our base but after this rain even that didn't stay," Tapfer said. "It's been a real short season for everyone."

"I wish we could have had a longer season and if we get a substantial snowfall we'll open again but that's unlikely." fishing-hunting license rates



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Sportspeople to pay even more

Despite protests, Idaho Fishermen and hunters will be paying as much as 50 percent more for licenses next year. The Idaho Senate approved the increase Monday.

With approval by the Idaho House of Representatives and Gov. John Evans, the cost of a resident hunting-fishing license will jump to \$15, \$5 more than the present cost.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department requested the increase to help maintain current operations, according to the sponsor of the bill, Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope. If passed, the increase will allow 10 more conservation officers to be put on the field.

Kiebert estimated the license fee increases will generate about \$400,000 additional revenue in 1981 and more than \$1 million the next year.

The bill was amended in the Senate earlier, changing the department's original request to increase the license fee for trappers from \$5 to \$50. The Senate amended that to \$25.

Other increases include:

%resident hunting up \$4 to \$10; resident season fishing up \$1 to \$6; resident fishing up \$1 to \$4 per day; youth hunting-fishing up \$3 to \$9; senior hunting-fishing up \$2 to \$3.

non-resident, hunting up \$25 to \$75; fishing up \$10 to \$30; seven day fishing up \$7 to \$14.

%resident big game tags moose and bighorn sheep, up \$15 to \$60; mountain goat up \$45 to \$60; elk up \$4 to \$12; deer up \$2 to \$4; antelope up \$15 to \$25; mountain lion up \$5 to \$10; bear and turkey, up \$2 to \$6.

%non-resident big game tags, moose and bighorn sheep up \$50 to \$150; mountain goat up \$115 to \$150; elk up \$50 to \$150; deer up \$15 to \$50; antelope up \$25 to \$50; mountain lion up \$10 to \$25; bear up \$10 to \$25 and turkey up \$5 to \$12.

%archery and muzzle loader permits up \$2 to \$5.

Hells Canyon deadline extended

The deadline for providing public response to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area Management Plan has been extended to March 5, according to Al Oard, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest Supervisor.

The 15-day extension for public response is a result of requests from several Government agencies and individuals who needed more time to formulate their input.

The Draft Statement distributed to the public last

November presents seven alternative management plans for consideration. Alternative C is presented as the Forest Service preferred alternative. A final decision on a management plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area will not be made until after all the public input has been carefully analyzed and evaluated, Oard said.

Persons still wishing to provide input to the planning process for the National Recreation Areas should send their response to: Hells Canyon NRA, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, P.O. Box 907, Baker, OR 97814. Information packets explaining the various alternatives are available upon request from the same address.

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Faculty Council again postpones action on priorities

Concerned with correct interpretation and listing of priorities, the Faculty Council again postponed action on the statement of academic priorities.

Following discussion at Tuesday's meeting, council chairman Roger Wallins urged the council to "mull things over" for another week concerning the statement prepared by the ad hoc committee on academic priorities.

The statement divided the priorities of academic focus into five categories:

- Undergraduate education-upper division.
- Graduate programs and associated research activities.
- Research activities not involving graduate education.
- Undergraduate education-lower division.
- Service functions.

Financial Vice President Robert Furgason said he was bothered by the impression people could get from the list.

He said the list could be used against the university if it was looked at by prospective students, it could be interpreted that the most emphasis was put on programs that were categorized higher in the list.

"People will pull it out of context and use it against you," he said.

Associate Math professor Charles Christenson said leaving in the list of priorities was a hindrance to the statement, adding the explanations following the list were adequate.

History Professor Sig Roland, member of the ad hoc committee, said he would be concerned if all that was included was a statement and didn't reduce it to a "meaningful list of priorities."

Plant Science Professor Ron Ensign said the subjects are the ideas rather than the priorities.

"The programs we have and will have in the future don't depend on priorities, but on the kind of people that are here in

the future," he said.

Wallins said the council was getting hung up on the numbering of the list.

"We're not setting up a hit list of where to cut money. We're setting up a list of things that are important for the future," he said. "This brings up the discussion of where this university is going."

Furgason said trying to list the priorities was "idealistic" because all the priorities are like a spiderweb.

"We have to recognize they all have inner ties and that it is an interacting system," he said.

Joe Ullman, member of the ad hoc committee, said the job of the committee was to define the priorities if the situation ever came down to a budget crunch.

"If we have to make a decision at some point or other, then we have to make priorities," he said.

Wallins emphasized "under extreme circumstances, some functions might have to be sac-

rificed for other functions."

Discussion also centered around whether service functions of the university should be recorded in the report.

According to the statement on academic priorities, service functions included advising students and student groups; committee work on the university, college and departmental level; service on commissions, boards and councils; and conducting of short courses and seminars.

Associate extension professor Corine Rowe questioned the lists of services included in the statement because they

were not synonymous with the service function listed in the faculty handbook.

Dale Everson, agriculture instructor and member of the ad hoc committee, said the committee viewed service functions only as they related to the academic functions.

The council also approved the appointment of Charles Peterson to the Student Financial Aid Committee replacing Audus Helton.

Discussion about the list of academic priorities will continue at next week's meeting, along with an explanation of the current working budget to faculty members.

Symms to be honored with kegger

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will attend the "Steve Symms Kegger" and reception at the Sigma Nu fraternity Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Free beer will be provided,

and the reception is free and open to the public.

Symms is a member of the Sigma Nu organization, and is running against Frank Chrch for the U.S. Senate seat.

Jack Cooper appointed as new foreign student advisor

by Debbie Brisboy

Helping to improve university—foreign student relations is one task Jack Cooper hopes to accomplish as the new foreign student advisor.

Cooper, who has taught English at the U of I for six years, took over the job this week, replacing Phyllis Van Horn.

Cooper said the first plan he has as advisor is to familiarize himself with what is going on concerning the policies and procedures of his office, and to familiarize himself with the foreign students on campus and their problems.

Besides working to improve university—foreign student relations, Cooper said he would like to look into programs such as continuing the host—family program.

Concerning foreign students, he said it is important to make sure they don't develop "closed—cell symptoms" of climbing inside themselves.

He asked American students to realize that depression often hits foreign students about five months after they are here, "after the newness wears off," he said.

"Sometimes all it takes is a smile," he said.

Cooper said the problems of foreign students tend to fall into three main categories: academic, financial and personal.

Concerning the Iranian crisis as a possible strain on relations between U of I students and foreign students, Cooper said he doesn't think there are any real problems here.

He said since the crisis began, a "resurgence of nationalism" and an "us against them" attitude has taken place, which can drop an artificial barrier between American and foreign students.

"We've got to realize that whatever side of the issue the Iranian students are on, the situation puts pressure on them," he said.

Cooper said it is important to keep the lines of communication open.

"Once communications break down, solutions are impossible," he said.


Cooper anticipates a future increase in the 250 foreign students now attending the university, especially from the Far East. More Chinese students will come, Cooper said, because of the opening up of relations between China and the United States.

However, Cooper does not foresee an increase in the number of Iranian students, mainly because most foreign students are sent by the government.

Cooper came to the U of I in 1974 after 28 years of service in the military. His time was split between the service itself and teaching at various universities around the world.

"What was different about my service was that I spent as much time teaching as I did tromping on the land," he said.

Cooper received his first M.A. in English from Columbia University, his second Education Administration from St. Lawrence University in Kenton, New York, and his third in English and fourth in English as a second language from the U of I. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation, and teaches one English class.



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Delivery Service Announced Party Rates
Pool, Pinball, Foosball

Music student to compete in national competition

by Debbie Brisboy

Often to become an outstanding musician, one must start as a child prodigy.

However, pianist Patricia Moon was not a child prodigy, nor did she start playing the piano at an early age.

But she sees her background as a particular challenge in her quest to reach the status of a famous pianist.

One step to this status may be the national finals of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist competition she will compete in March 17 in Washington, D.C.

Moon, studying for her masters in music performance, was chosen to compete in the nationals after regional competition Feb. 2 in Portland.

Moon explained that to participate in the Music Teacher Association competition, one need not be a college student, but must be learning from a teacher who is part of the association.

Competition begins at a state level, with winners advancing to a regional competition, then on to national competition. The U of I is in the Northwest region along with five other states. The winner of the national competition receives \$1,000.

Although the MTNA competition is the first on a national level for Moon, she performed with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in Ohio while still in high school.

As a result of performing with

the orchestra, she received a merit scholarship for the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Moon began playing the piano when she was 14 and began ballet dancing when she was 15.



Patricia Moon

While in high school, she danced for the Dayton, Ohio Ballet Company (a regional ballet company), as well as accompanying the company on the piano.

Moon, who is from Dayton, said after high school she didn't know whether she wanted to go into dancing or music, although she felt music would be more practical.

Following graduation, she entered the College Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, but

quit after two years. Not knowing what she really wanted to do and not having the right teacher prompted her decision.

Moon said it is important to have a teacher that can communicate nonverbally as well.

Moon feels she now has the right teacher in U of I Associate professor of Music Richard Neher.

She was referred to him while she was in Ohio, and had a few lessons from him while she at-

tended the Ohio University.

After graduation next spring, Moon would like to study in Europe, perhaps on a fellowship basis.

She said studying the arts in Europe is different than in the U.S. because there are different kinds of opportunities to perform.

"The arts are more of a part of the culture in Europe than in the U.S., and there are more opportunities for musicians to get into the field of performing arts," she said.

Although not planning a career as a teacher, Moon said she would like to develop special schools for musically-talented high school students which would prepare them for professional careers.

Moon performs exclusively classical music, mainly because of the time necessary to prepare the pieces being performed. Her interests include jazz and eastern music.

In May, Moon will perform with the U of I orchestra.

Appropriations, appointments OK'd

The ASUI Senate appropriated \$500 to the Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee Wednesday for the production of a play scheduled for the end of March.

The play, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, has just completed a successful run on Broadway and is currently being staged throughout the country by a professional acting troupe. The play's cast includes one U of I student and six from WSU.

The production is an attempt to perpetuate cultural diversity in the community, according to Durante Owens, director-producer and black student advisor at the U of I.

The play will be in the Borah Theatre on March 29 and in the Music Recital Hall March 30.

The Senate also approved the transfer of \$7,838 from the ASUI repair and replacement budget to the capital outlay portion of the golf course budget. The money will be used to purchase a Cushman tractor, an aerator and two fairway mowing units for use at the golf course.

The senate tabled a bill that would have provided for ASUI presidential and vice-presidential elections to be moved to the spring. Currently these elections are held in the fall and ASUI President Scott Ferhrehnbacher, author of the bill, voiced concern that the current fall election schedule interferes with state and national elections and doesn't provide adequate time for an incoming

president to organize his office.

The proposed change would have the president and vice-president's term of office running the length of the academic year, from August to May.

In other business, the senate appointed Gloria Stonecipher as student representative to the Faculty Council, Virginia Powell as ASUI promotions manager and Amy Cochrane and Connie Gibb as assistant promotions managers.

Tom Williams and Brian Faulks were appointed to the SUB board and Mike Hollman, Dan Chadwick, Neil Rice and Daryl Coleman to the presidential ad hoc library improvement committee.

Report discredits draft registration

The Selective Service Commission has been asked by Frank Church to provide a confidential report that purportedly claims draft registration is unnecessary to national defense.

The report, which was the subject of news stories appearing over the weekend, is said to conclude that registering young men and women is "redundant and unnecessary" and would save only seven days if mobilization were needed in the event of war or national emergency.

The study was done by the Selective Service and submitted to the President before he asked for registration of young men

and women.

"As one who has opposed resumption of a peace-time draft," Church said, "I believe registration can be justified only if it is essential to rapid mobilization in time of national emergency. News accounts of this Selective Service report cast serious doubts on the need for registration at this time. I believe the report should be released and studied carefully before Congress decides the matter."





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'For Colored Girls' production; controversial, mind-provoking

by Lynda Herrick

Rehearsals for the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" have been in progress for five weeks now—but Durante Owens, director-producer of the play, just received funds necessary for the performances.

At the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night, \$500 was appropriated for the Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee to sponsor the "controversial" play. The Broadway play will be performed at Borah Theatre March 29 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Music Recital Hall March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Owens, educational development specialist and adviser to black students at the U of I thinks the play will be one of the most "mind-provoking things that will ever happen here." He said the play caused an "uproar" in urbanized areas of the United States and among blacks themselves when it was first performed

on Broadway in 1977. The play, he said, shows what it's like to be a black woman within the black race—and within white America.

Funding of the play was turned down by the U of I Recreation Board. Board regulations stipulate that in order to be funded by the Recreation Board a project must be fully staffed by U of I students. Since there are only five black students at the U of I, it wasn't possible to fill the seven roles; six of the seven women are from WSU.

Durante said if the U of I hadn't funded the play, he thinks WSU would have.

Written by Ntozake Shange, the production "articulates the black experience." The play, which is currently touring the country, is "contemporary and real," Durante said. About twenty poems are read as script and accompanied with music and dance.

Durante said he didn't want a "totally revolutionary or militant" play—and he didn't want a comedy. He said he wanted something forceful.

"Being alive and to be colored and to be a woman is a metaphysical dilemma I haven't conquered yet." "I couldn't stand being sorry and colored at the same time. It's so redundant in the modern-day world."

Durante said he feels there's a willingness to accept other cultures in the Palouse Empire. But because of its geographical location, the Palouse "misses alot." He said drama is a "relaxed way of attacking one's conscious thought."

There is some interest for students from WSU and the U of I to form a black cast to perform one or two plays yearly, he said. "Alot depends on how this play comes off."

Farmers begin brewing booze for tractor use

by Jason Wiebe

Technological advances in the gentle art of "moonshining" are putting a distinctly non-alcoholic sparkle in the eyes of American farmers.

The rising cost of fossil fuels has caused new interest in backyard stills. This time, however, the stills are perfectly legal—and even encouraged by the government.

Roy Taylor, a U of I extension agricultural engineer, said a farmer can learn about stills by building a small one out of "farm junk" and inexpensive hardware. "Start producing alcohol in a small way, investing some of your time, but little of your money," he said. "Technological advances in the next five years may make today's distilling methods obsolete," he said.

Developments in diesel engine technology have yielded methods that allow the farmer to use alcohol in farm machinery. Experimenters have found a diesel, water and alcohol mixture a "superior" fuel which burns clean, gives better mileage, and is easier on the engine than conventional fuels.

In a Feb. 9 issue of the Idaho Statesman, Taylor warned against taking home alcohol production too lightly. The same thing happened when people saw television news stories on methane production, he said.

"They thought all they had to do was round up some chicken manure and they would have cheap transportation," he said. Alcohol production, while a relatively simple operation, has to

be done under very strict conditions, he said.

Taylor also warned farmers to beware of get-rich quick promoters. "Almost everyone who wants to earn a quick buck seems to be interested in building someone else a fuel alcohol distillery," he said. "Most of the companies that are trying to sell farm-size stills have never built one," he said.

The greatest savings are realized when the farmer builds his own still and uses his own waste products and surplus crops for distillation. The most efficient stills have yielded a cost of a dollar-a-gallon, but researchers expect this figure to decrease significantly as distillation processes improve.

"For on-farm-stills to be financially successful year-in and year-out, farmers will have to select the right feedstocks," said Taylor. For instance, sugarbeets can produce up to 500 gallons of alcohol per acre, but production costs bring the price of a gallon of sugar-beet alcohol up to \$1.66. Wheat, however, is more cost-efficient, but can only produce about 162 gallons to the acre.

The day when American transportation relies purely on Granny Clampett's White Lightning is still far in the future.

Brazil switched emphasis to alcohol fuels eight years ago, but are only recently calling the move a success. The number of vehicles in the United States makes the switch even more difficult, but experts in the field of alcohol production have high hopes that "good old American ingenuity" will prove equal to the task.

Men desire strong women

(ZNS) Men have fantasies about having sex with powerful women.

At least that's what author Nancy Friday is claiming.

Fiday said rather than wanting to dominate women in their fantasies, most men fantasized about having sex with sexually voracious, powerful women.

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Spitters

Camel cousins thrive outside city

by Mike Shawver

High atop of Paradise Ridge, Dr. David Sproed and his family live in the tranquil shadows of the pine trees that inhabit their property. The rustic wooden fence shows many seasons of hard weather. The Sproeds have a small herd for supplemental income.

The Sproeds differ from most herd owners in that their herd doesn't consist of cattle, goats, or sheep, but of llamas and alpacas. Georgiann, David's wife, said male llamas sell for \$750 to \$1000, and the alpacas start at \$5000.

The llamas stand 36 inches to 46 inches tall and weigh from 350 to 550 pounds. Their bodies are slender, their necks and legs are long, and their faces are similar to a camel's.

They have thick wool coats which are known for their insulating value — being twice as warm as sheep's wool — but are inferior in other characteristics.

The alpacas look similar to the llamas except they are smaller, and usually have brown or

black coats. The alpacas wool is superior to that of the llamas, and was once worn by Incan royalty. "One alpaca named Hershey, spent most of the winter inside their house," Mrs. Sproed said.

The llamas are used as pack animals in our area of the world, while their wool is used for weaving, and for lining sleeping bags and jackets. The Sproeds used to sell the llama wool for \$1 or \$2 an ounce, but gave up on this project when it got to be too much trouble, Mrs. Sproed said.

People like them for pack animals because they eat half as much as horses, and can carry up to 100 pounds. If a llama is overloaded, he will refuse to move, lay down and be stubborn, Mrs. Sproed said. If a llama is annoyed, it will spit. Llamas mainly eat alfalfa hay, grasses and occasionally oats.

Llamas and alpacas don't exist in the wild. The Incas domesticated them long ago, so the only llamas that exist today are raised by people. "They do very well in our Idaho climate," said Mrs. Sproed. "It is very similar to their native habitat in Peru and Bolivia, where they originated."

"We use our llamas as watch animals," she said. "Whenever we hear a strange noise outside or see something suspicious we look at the llamas to see where their attention is focused. They stop dead in their tracks and stare at an intruder," she said.

"They aren't dumb animals; a baby llama can be taught to sit



Moe and Manny move in for a closer look at the Arg reporter and photographer. Photo by Mark Johann.

on command in a couple of hours," she added.

The main reason for raising the animals is to sell them for a profit. Along with the price of the male llama mentioned before, the baby male sells for \$500, the baby female sells for \$3000, and the pregnant adult female goes for about \$4500. Llama colors are white, black, brown and any combination of the three.

The gestation period is 11 months, and there is no record of llama twins. They are fully matured at three years of age.

Mrs. Sproed said they make excellent pets for kids since they are almost disease resistant.

They are usually well behaved, but can be stubborn at times. The kids all enjoy playing with them, and the youngest in the family, Dave 10, rides them, his mother said.

The animals also attract a lot of attention from passers by. "We have people stopping by all the time during the summer months wanting to get a closer look," she said.

Once they got visitors at 2 a.m.; a high school aged couple

pulled into the driveway next to the llama pen, she said. Sproed went out to ask what they wanted when the young man shouted, "We just pulled in to check these things out." David simply advised them, "Come back in the daytime; you'll be able to see more then."

Crime check

Lloyd Martinson reported Thursday the theft of a full length brown leather coat from the Nobby Inn on the evening of Feb. 1. The value was estimated between \$350 and \$390.

Brian Faye reported Tuesday evening fireworks were being shot at Targhee Hall from the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house. Witnesses stated the fireworks were being shot from a tube of some sort approximately 4' long.

Lester Korn reported Tuesday someone entered his '76 Ford pick-up, possibly by forcing a window open, and removed a Cobra 29 CB radio valued at \$125. Also taken was a Fuzzbuster II radar detector valued at \$100 and an antenna worth \$25, which was recovered later. The vehicle was parked on Rayburn near the Ag Sci Building.

Linda North reported Wednesday a cat had been shot Sunday with a 22 caliber bullet. Shots had also been heard Sunday but police were not notified at that time. Witnesses had knowledge of three cats in the area disappearing.

Anna Louise Mayberry and Robert Wayne Mayberry were arrested Wednesday morning on charges of manufacture of a controlled substance-marijuana. Police officers responded to a prowler call at the Hawthorne Village apartments where they saw the plants in plain view. A search warrant was obtained, served, and the plants were seized. Arraignment was held Wednesday.

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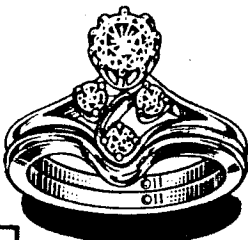
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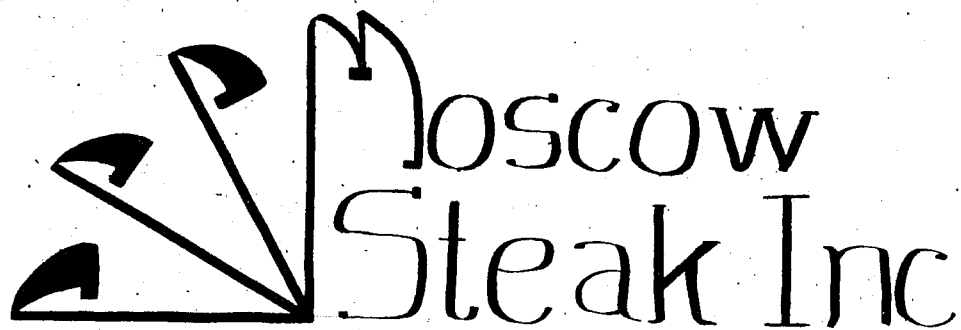
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