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## One too many

### Legislator seeks elimination of Lewis-Clark State College

by Jim Wright

BOISE—Decrying what he called "a fraud on the taxpayers to continue that type of situation," Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, attempted to eliminate Lewis Clark State College Thursday.

Stivers tried to get the House Education Committee to print a bill phasing out LCSC by 1983.

Stiver's bill provided for the formation of a junior college district at Lewiston paid for by local residents, if they voted to do so. LCSC facilities would be given to the district, Stivers said, or would be sold if no district was formed.

"It's awkward enough to have the U of I and WSU that close together," Stivers said. "But to have another four-year college that close to the U of I is a terrible thing to be confronted with."

The fate of LCSC has been in the hands of the legislature several times in the past few years. The school was closed for several years until the late 1960's when it was re-opened and made a general four-year institution rather than a teacher's college as it had previously been.

Since LCSC was revitalized, attempts have been made almost annually by legislators to close the school.

Rep. Marguerite McClaughlin, D-Orofino, argued against the closure of

the college. She said junior colleges such as North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho receive just as much money from the state's general fund as LCSC does, so very little money would be saved for use at the other three universities of the state as Stivers contends.

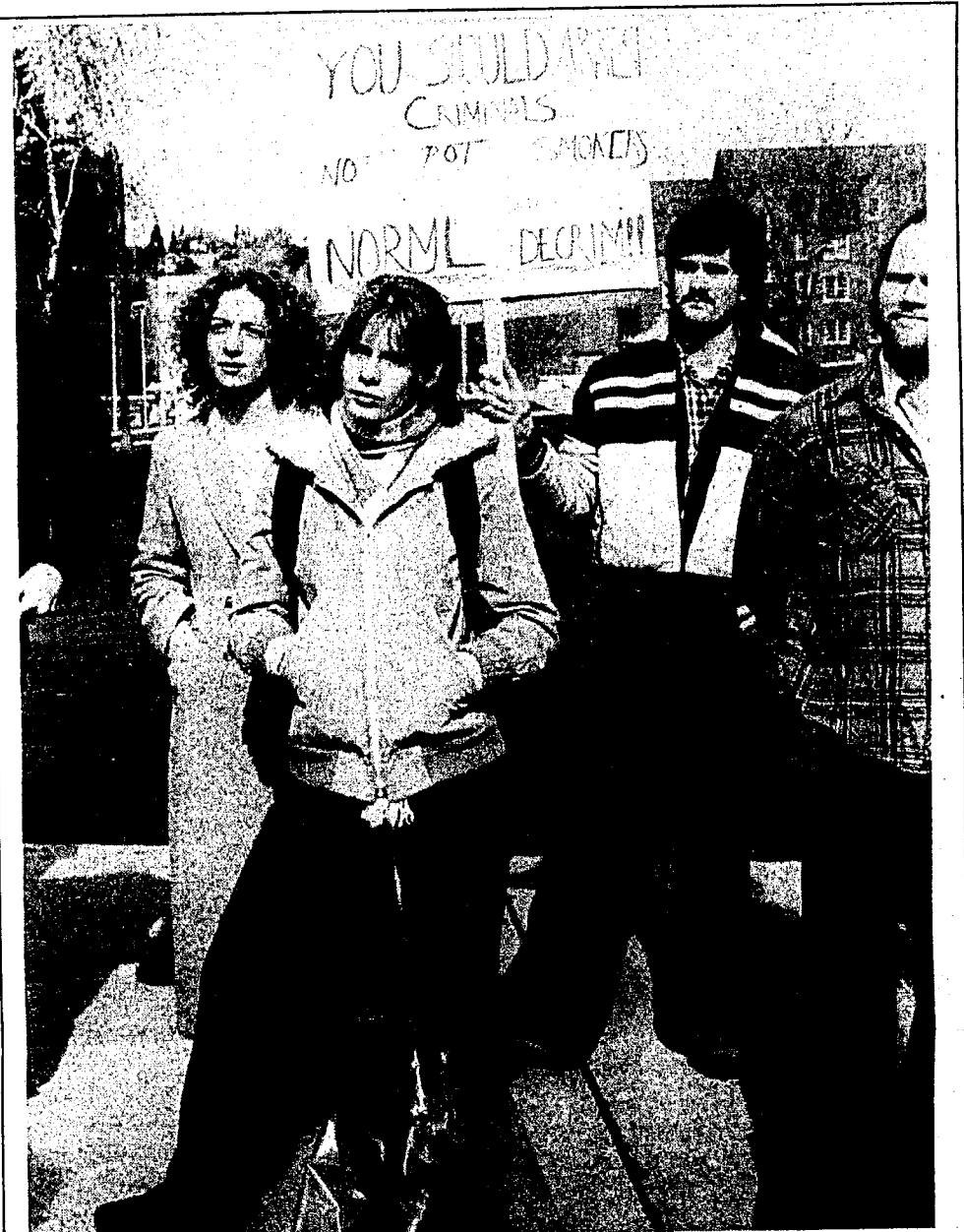
While some committee members felt there should be steps taken to cut the college, they said there just isn't enough time left in the legislative session to do it.

"We never should have had it, but it's there," Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Boise said. "It's bad for the moral of the faculty and staff to always be on the verge of getting cut. We've dragged this thing out late in the session, and while I think something should be done, we should drag it out earlier next session when we have more time to work on it."

Other legislators said the committee should wait and consult the State Board of Education and its ten-year plan for education in Idaho.

No members of the state's Department of Education appeared at the meeting and no non-committee members testified. The bill had been kept a secret by Stivers. Other committee members were not allowed to see the bill until shortly before the meeting began.

The bill was returned to Stivers by a vote of 9-6. Undaunted, Stivers vowed to bring it back for earlier introduction next session.



About 40 supporters of NORML demonstrated Thursday against proposed legislation which would stiffen penalties for drug abuse. From left to right: Sandy Beer, Susi McArthur, Brad Campbell. See related stories page 2. Photo by Mike Borden.

## Gay conference criticized; legislators attempt ban

by Jim Wright  
and Argonaut staff

BOISE—Members of the Idaho House of Representatives are planning legislation that would ban the Northwest Gay People's Alliance conference this weekend on the U of I campus.

"I can't believe that we need this kind of thing at a state university," Rep. Doyle Minor, R-St. Anthony said Wednesday. "I don't believe this kind of event should be state supported."

Minor told the house legislators to "make sure higher education has plenty of money; so they can hold their important conferences."

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, asked Minor if there would be some way of amending the appropriations bill to include prohibition of the conference.

"I can't see tying that into the budgets. I can understand their concern, but these groups exist and they have to meet somewhere," Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee said.

Other legislators expressed serious interest in Ingram's proposal after the house adjourned for the day Wednesday.

Several legislators passed out mimeographed copies of an article from the Idaho Falls Post Register telling of this weekend's conference.

Minor told the Argonaut he is representing the wishes of his constituency. "Yes, I admit I'm biased but I think my constituency is biased too," Minor said.

Upon learning the Argonaut reporter is a U of I student, Minor refused to discuss the matter further and turned and walked away.

While Minor admitted knowing little about the conference or its funding, he said the conference should not be allowed to take place in state buildings.

ASUI Vice President Tom Crossan told the Argonaut because NWGPA is recognized as an ASUI organization, it has as much right to use university buildings as any student group.

Most of the conference, which is co-sponsored by the Washington State University Gay People's Alliance, will be held on the WSU campus. Ash Street Center, the SUB, and St. Augustine's Catholic Center will be used for events held at the U of I. Those events include

registration, a workshop, banquet and dance.

When contacted by the Argonaut, NWGPA president said it was the first she had heard about the proposed ban.

Prohibiting the conference would be an infringement on our basic constitutional rights - the right of free speech and the right to assemble, said the president, who wished to remain unidentified.

In Boise, Ingram said there is a fine line between allowing freedom of speech and advocacy of things like socialism and gay rights. He said the use of campus facilities is a way of condoning gay activities.

"If they want to hold their conference they can go down to the men's room in the local bar and hold their conference there," Ingram suggested.

Moscow's representative, Joe Walker, responded angrily to Minor's statement on the floor.

"If the gentleman from district 28 (Minor) would like some of the convention business in his area then maybe we could transfer it to your end of the state,"

Walker said. Later, he said "this conference is a smokescreen for the real issue at hand, higher education and the U of I in general."

Walker said Minor does not like the U of I and has been "digging at me in caucus about it."

"The taxpayers are sick of seeing their tax dollars spent promoting that kind of stuff," Ingram said. "You can give license to free speech and license to academic freedom, but where do you draw the line?"

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, told the Argonaut he is "seriously looking into what can be done" about stopping the conference or outlawing them in the future.

Barlow said cutting higher education budget would be "throwing the baby out with the bathwater." He said, he would prefer some type of ban on gay conferences, but it is probably too late for he Legislature to stop today's.

The NWGPA president told the Argonaut the conference is totally supported by its own registration fees. As a student organization our fees pay for the use of the SUB, she said.

# Committee holds marijuana bill; opponents testify

by Jim Wright

BOISE—The House Judiciary and Rules Committee voted to hold for study a bill that would set mandatory minimum sentences for drug law violations.

Although dubbed "the marijuana bill," the measure would require minimum sentences for all drug law violations. Those sentences vary with the drug, with the most severe sentence—a minimum of five years—required for possession of hard drugs down to two years for possession of certain non-narcotic pharmaceuticals.

Possession of more than three ounces of marijuana would net the drug user three

years in the state penitentiary. Although holding a bill is often a mechanism used for killing it, committee members were adamant the bill should come up again after judges and prosecutors are given a chance to study it and give recommendation.

The bill had been added to the committee agenda faster than the usual process by committee chairman Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, which caught opponents flat-footed.

"This has not been looked at by the courts," Carl Bianchi, Administrative Director of The Courts, said. "Most prosecutors have not had a chance to look at it either."

Nonetheless, the committee debated the bill for about an hour before holding it.

The committee heard from Kelly Pearce, Director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Administration, who spoke mostly about the marijuana part of the bill. He told the legislators the only reason a person would be carrying three ounces of the drug would be to sell it. As he spoke, he held a plastic bag of marijuana above his head to show the committee how much three ounces of the drug is.

Pearce said he supports the bill, but would rather it be amended to include wording to make it clear only those intending to "transport and sell" drugs be prosecuted under mandatory minimum sentencing.

There were more opponents of the bill testifying than proponents Tuesday, and they included William Crowl, the Di-

rector of Corrections for the state.

"I have the same concern about the drug problem as Mr. Pearce, but I think this bill eliminates judicial discretion in sentencing, and it would impact the penitentiary population," Crowl said. Crowl also said "stiffer laws do not keep people from committing crimes."

William Mauk, a lobbyist for the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association also opposed the bill.

"According to the research I have seen, there is no proof of mandatory sentencing has worked," Mauk said. "New York state has mandatory minimum sentencing, and there has been no decline in crime there."

"It has been my experience that five years in prison will not

soften the criminal as the penalty suggests, but will harden him," Mauk said. "There is no attempt in this bill to rehabilitate him."

Mauk said the penalty for possession of cocaine in the bill, two years, is less than that for possession of marijuana.

"This bill assumes that the person who has three ounces of marijuana is intending to sell it," Mauk said, "but it has also been my experience that some people have that much on hand for personal use."

Mauk, along with several other witnesses, said more emphasis should be placed on investigation and apprehension of drug dealers under existing law that changing the law to make up for enforcement problems.

## Students protest against proposed drug laws

by Bill Will

Sign-carrying protesters again were marching through the U of I campus Thursday afternoon, this time in opposition to two new marijuana laws now before the state Legislature.

"Marijuana use grows more under harsh laws than under re-

laxed ones," said U of I math professor Jim Calvert, the regional coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the sponsors of the demonstration.

Calvert addressed the group of about 40 demonstrators as they assembled near the university library at noon.

Calvert blasted Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, the sponsor of a bill that would place a minimum three-year prison sentence for the possession of more than three ounces of marijuana.

"Jails do the damage to people, not marijuana," Calvert said. "Dan Emery has shown he is ignorant of the mechanics of marijuana supply, that he is ignorant of the consequences of

the use of marijuana, and ignorant of the alienation from the law that harsh marijuana laws produce."

Calvert criticized the bill by saying "I don't think police will arrest as many people if they know they will go to jail for three years." Although the bill is aimed against pushers, Calvert said it "will dissuade people from growing their own (marijuana)" and cause "more people to turn to commercial suppliers."

Calvert said the "saddest failure" of the Legislature was the refusal to approve the use of marijuana for medical purposes. "Marijuana is of proven medical value for cancer chemotherapy and for glaucoma," he said.

He termed the continuing legislative opposition against

marijuana "a tirade against cultural changes in our society."

Calvert praised the demonstrators and advised them on the conduct of the march.

"The worst thing to do would be for any of you to smoke anything," he said. "A news photograph of someone with a cigarette in their mouth, regardless of what was in it, could result in the passage of this bill."

"There are times for flaunting the law, but this isn't one of them," he added.

The protesters proceeded from the library across town to the Federal Building, avoiding the Student Union Building because of fears of being met with eggs and tomatoes as were Students Against the Draft demonstrators two weeks ago.

The marchers were greeted with a few jeers, but many people driving by honked and waved support.

When the group assembled at the Federal Building, NORML spokesman Tim Gibbons praised the police and led the group in a round of applause for them.

"They may be pigs tomorrow, but they are pretty cool today," one marcher said.

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# sports

## Diablos end Vandal season with 84-81 AIAW victory

by **Bernie Wilson**

What started as a valiant comeback effort for the Vandal women's basketball team ended in a heartbreaking 84-81 loss in overtime to the California State-Los Angeles Diablos Wednesday night in the first round of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championship.

The loss, which the Vandal women absorbed on their home court in the Kibbie Dome, eliminates them from further play in their first-ever national tourney. Cal State will now meet University of Dayton in the second round Saturday at Dayton, Ohio.

The Vandals brought the crowd of 750 to its feet several times in the first half, when they turned a 21-7 deficit into a 38-38 halftime deadlock, but most of the screaming and tension came in the last seconds of regulation time.

That's when freshman center Denise Brose kept the Vandals alive with a desperation bucket at the buzzer that rolled off her fingers and into the hoop for a 72-all tie. Brose drew a foul from Cal State's Marcia Murota, but the mercy shot bounced away and the game went into overtime.

The Diablos kept their season alive by patient play in the overtime period. They also drew five Vandal fouls and connected on 8-of-10 free throws to cap the win.

Besides keeping the crowd either on its feet or on the edge of seats, the game was a battle between the two big women, the 6-foot-2 Brose and Cal State's 6-4 center Ruth Smith.

Smith was game-high scorer with 34 points. Brose nearly duplicated that effort with 33, which included a 13-of-16 effort from the field and 7-of-9 from the line. The two big centers were almost even on rebounds, with Smith grabbing 16 and Brose muscling in for 13.

"That 6-4 girl was a big factor; she intimidated people," said Vandal coach Tara VanDerveer after the game. "She takes up so much space, there's nothing you can do. But Denise did a good job."

Other factors that hurt the Vandals were turnovers (26 to Cal State's 16), and in VanDerveer's opinion, a lack of Vandal continuity and inability to stop the Diablos' offense.

"We didn't come out sharp and didn't attack," the second-year coach said. "Once we got going and doing the things we're capable of, we did OK. I wish we didn't ever have a halftime, the way we were playing."

The Vandals' comeback was due in part to an overall team effort and also to Brose's 20-point performance in the first 20 minutes.

"I wish we would've played more to our potential," Van-

Derveer added. "Maybe we had the home court, but it's an adjustment playing at the regional level and then playing at the national level. It just felt strange, but it was a good game and I'm real proud of them."

Diablo forwards Sherryl Pate and Bonita Cornelous helped their team with 18 and 10 points, respectively, while 5-3 guard Suzie Iwami was hot from the outside with 15 points.

For the Vandals, Penny Aitchison dumped in 16 points while Willette White, who had eight assists, added 14 more.

Idaho, which closes a school record 25-6 year, hit better percentages from both the floor and field than the Diablos. From the field the Vandals were 49 percent while Cal State was 44. From the line Idaho sank 17-of-22 for 77 percent, while the Diablos, who take an 18-11 overall record to Dayton, were 66 percent (18-of-27).

The Vandals also led in rebounding, 48-36.

## Gymnasts to regionals

by **Bert Sahlberg**

The Vandal gymnastics squad enters the NCWSA regional gymnastics championship next week at Spokane, Wash.

The meet, scheduled for March 20-22, will be one of the toughest of the year, according to Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen.

The Vandals completed their regular season two weeks ago, and Rasmussen had mixed feelings about the long layoff before competing. "I truly have mixed emotions about this long break from competition," said Rasmussen. "The team was beginning to get the smoothness necessary in their routines and with several of our meets we were really improving our team score."

Idaho will be without the services of team captain Cindy Bidart. Bidart suffered an ankle injury and underwent surgery.

"If Cindy hadn't been injured, I feel she would have competed at nationals," said Rasmussen. "With surgery, I think she'll come back healthier and will be an even stronger competitor."

Pam Gilmore has been the surprise for the Vandals this

season as the freshman all-around competitor has scored consistent high marks all season.

In Gilmore's last competition, she finished second in the all-around competition, third in the vault, fourth on the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise.

Another top contender for the Vandals is Wendy Newman, a freshman who has filled in for Bidart. She will compete in the all-around competition also.

Jan McCrosky has also had a fine season for the Vandals as the sophomore finished with third- and fourth-place finishes in the Vandals' last competition.

## Zardoz Is Coming

### Intramural Corner

Softball — Men's softball has been delayed until Monday, March 31. Women's softball signups will begin after spring break. Games will begin April 1.

Badminton, paddleball and horseshoes will begin right after spring break. Make sure you get your entries in.

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## Mormons and gays don't mix

The Mormon Church wields a lot of power in Idaho, but even they should not be allowed to deny the rights of others. Several of the ignorant, southern Idaho bigots calling themselves legislators are attempting through legislation to block the U of I from hosting a gay conference this weekend.

Rep. Doyle Minor, R-St. Anthony, said Wednesday he does not believe "this kind of event should be state-supported."

If Minor were familiar with the university structure he would realize the SUB is funded through student fees, not by the state. If he had done some research, he would also have realized the conference will receive no money from the state, the university or the ASUI, unlike many other groups on campus.

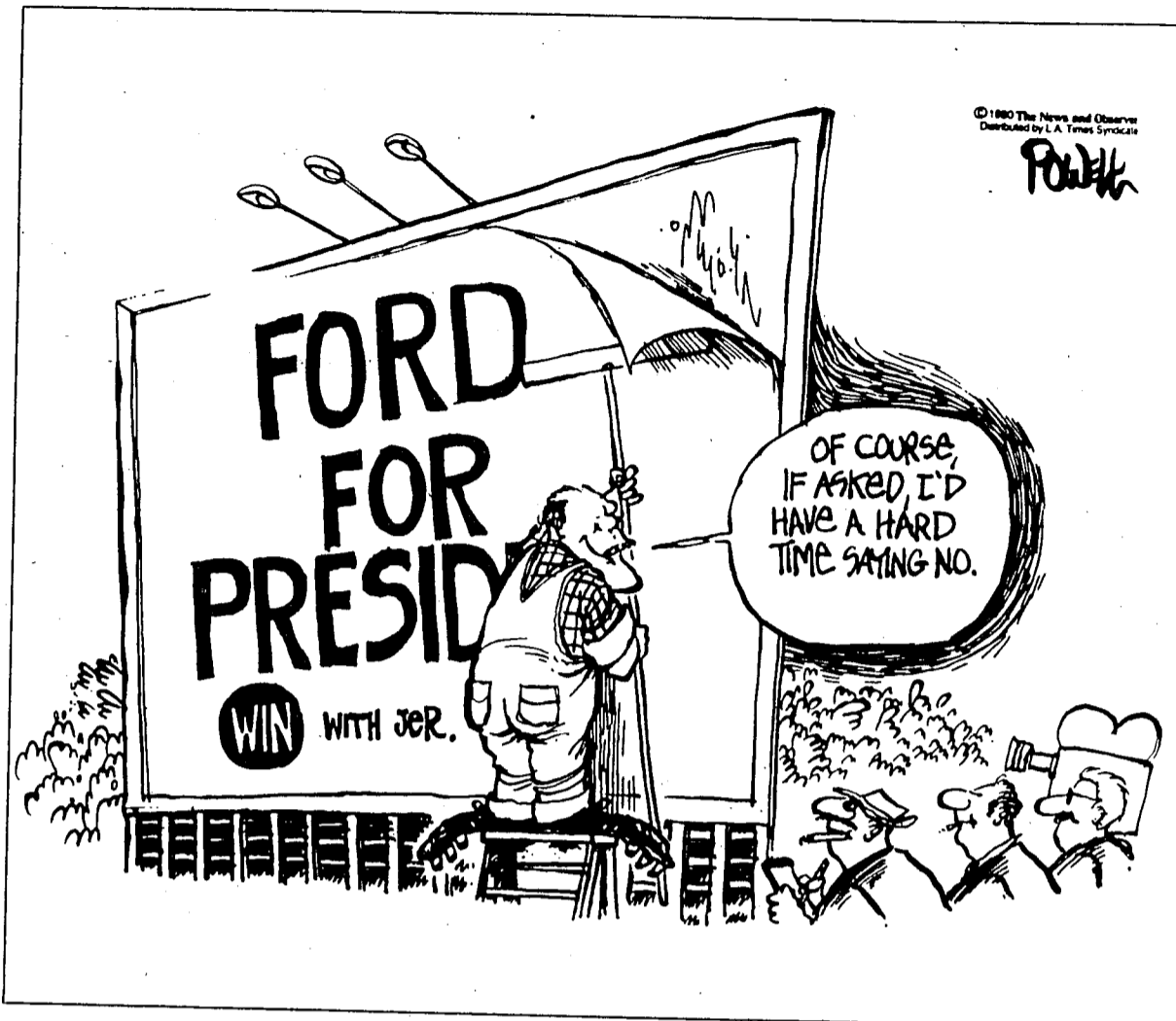
There are many people, especially in northern Idaho, who feel the Mormon Church should not be allowed to meet at the university, just as Minor objects to the gay group. However, those objections have never been used to deny Mormon students from meeting in U of I facilities.

Before the LDS Institute was built several years ago, Mormons at the U of I held their weekly meetings at the SUB. No one from southern Idaho complained about a special interest group using state facilities then.

The list of groups that meet in the SUB includes various religious groups, Students Against the Draft, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), and even a Muslim student organization. Suddenly, because a group does not conform to the beliefs of Minor's Mormon constituency, which also banned *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Catcher in the Rye* from local schools in 1977, he advocates banning the group from campus. What is worse, Minor is doing it via the university checkbook. A university is supposed to be a center for the exchange of ideas. Whether students be gay, Mormon, Muslim or vegetarian, they are all here for an education. Legislators pulling purse-strings should not be allowed to narrow that process.

There are Mormon colleges and universities that attempt to shut out all those "unhealthy influences," so if the folks of southern Idaho want to blind their youth to the real world, they can send their kids to those "special schools," and leave the rest of us alone.

Hegreberg



## letters

### Wait till next year

Editor,

As fans of Vandal Women's Basketball, we would like to thank the entire Vandal team and staff for a GREAT season. Sure, we're a bit disappointed that the Cal. St. LA game didn't turn out in our favor, but we want the Vandal Women to know that we are VERY PROUD of their performance. It was with deep respect that we watched them uphold the fine tradition of women's sports at Idaho. They played better and harder than any team we've ever watched; they never let down.

Thanks also go to the KUOI staff who brought us the women's games when we couldn't be there. The Kazoo band and their cheerleaders also deserve thanks for bringing a homespun enthusiasm that couldn't be beat.

We're PROUD of every one of you and can only look forward to an even more exciting season next year.

Sincerely,  
Betty Devereux  
Diane Dilley  
Kate Kelley  
Chris Romanchek

### Festive afternoon

Editor,

I would like to thank the Students Against the Draft for a most enjoyable Thursday afternoon. What started out to be just another boring afternoon turned into a rather festive event.

Around 12:20 I was aroused by a small disturbance down by the SUB; upon reaching the bookstore I saw about 70 or so 'sheep' following their shepherd through a barrage of eggs, tomatoes and water balloons. When I realized who

these poor misguided souls were the whole incident took on a rather comical atmosphere. I might add these protestors came in all shapes, sizes, sexes, colors and types of clothing. There was even an Iranian or two.

After regrouping and assembling by the main entrance to the SUB, a quaint little man gave a rather radical speech. He began his message by saying we live in a country that is "wallowing in violence" and that our President "wants us to go to war..." He sounds like the guy who screams FIRE in a crowded theatre. By this time a group of people (about 60) had gathered and were heckling these wise and noble speakers. The Spokane camera crews interest in this newly-formed group increased and finally two mobile units conducted interviews with the anti-SAD students. The interviews went well and coverage of the entire spectacle was shown on the 5:30 and 11 o'clock news, channels 2 and 4.

From here the SAD demonstrators moved to the Federal Building where member David Hunt got things underway with a rather profound saying. "It's good to see all the press here. It shows that there is opposition to the draft..." I guess he means the press is against the draft and wanted to be on hand to record this historic march on film for posterity.

Not to be outdone, Jim Calvert, a math professor and a very active member of the local NORML organization said that President Carter is using the threat of war to get himself re-elected. That is a very interesting campaign philosophy, and I'm sure Carter's aides would like more information on this new approach. It was rumored that after the rally a B.Y.O.D. party would be held. The entertainment would consist of

Bong hits and old John Wayne war movies. Sounds like the Thursday night hot spot.

The finale of the day came when a small poodle pranced over to one of the Moscow Police escort cars and lifted his leg to wash off the tire. A true patriot indeed.

Cory James Firzloff

### Aren't criminals

Editor,

It seems the lawmakers of the State of Idaho have just decided to bring our state one step back toward the Dark Ages. I speak of the recent action proposed by two legislative committees to bring about extremely harsh penalties for drug violations. There are several aspects of this proposed action which many students I have talked to are rather upset about.

To start with, the Legislature wants to level sentences similar to those an armed robbery case would receive for simple possession of marijuana. What upsets me is the fact that thousands upon thousands of citizens in this country often have pot in their possession, who haven't ever committed any other type of crime. These people aren't criminals, they are the future doctors, lawyers, engineers and in short, the backbone of our country. Most of them merely bought a stash for their own use. Should they spend three years in prison for getting high with a few friends?

Another angle the backwards lawmakers apparently can't see is that they are further removing a very large potential source of revenue to our government. If they would only take a look at the facts and consider the possible tax

revenues that could be raised by a government-controlled marijuana market, they would see that all the current problems being faced by the 1 percent property tax bill would more than be solved.

And think of the cash crop our farmers would gain. And could the real criminals in the black market compete with a government marijuana store offering much lower prices than they could? The big time criminals would be economically pushed out of the marijuana market, one of their primary source of income. Also the quality of the drug could be closely controlled so we don't have what Dan Emery refers to as the pushers "killing our young."

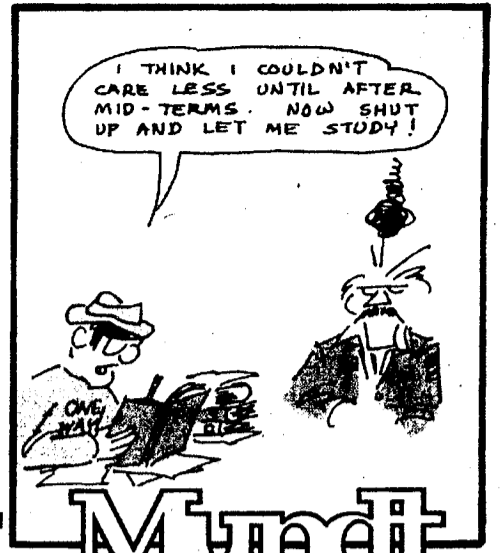
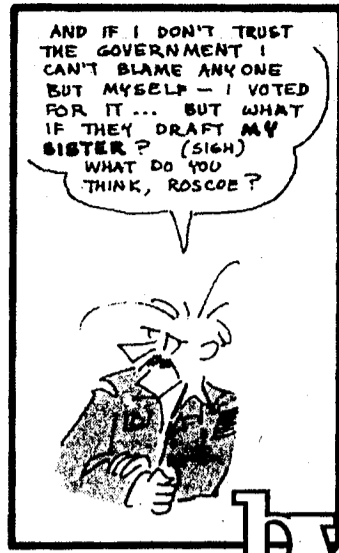
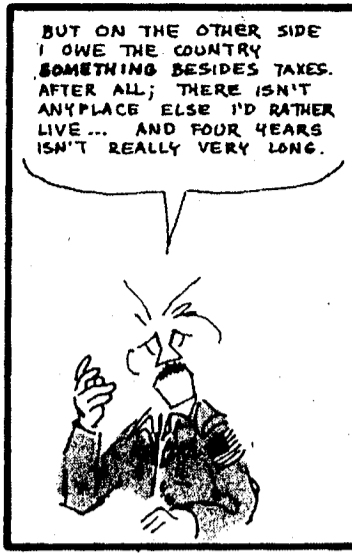
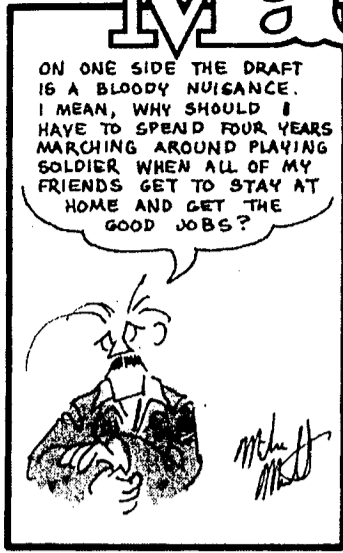
And it just doesn't seem right to force an established business like paraphernalia sales out of existence. When the lawmakers say the paraphernalia bill is aimed at every aspect of manufacture, sale and possession does this mean the corner pipe shop and the cigarette paper industry will be banned also? I guess it's OK for our old-fashioned legislators to have their alcohol and even three ounces of it, but for a law student to have a bong pipe, a pack of zig zags and a personal stash....why that deserves the electric chair!!

Link Jackson

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# Mackin



by **Mundt**

## Priorities statement OK'd by Faculty Council

**Debbie Brisboy**

A faculty statement on priorities for academic development was passed by a barely-quorum-size Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting. However, the statement, a topic of discussion for four weeks, was still questionable to some council members as it passed by a slim eight-to-five vote.

The main opposition to the statement again centered on the listing of undergraduate upper division education as a priority over undergraduate lower division education.

Communications professor Bert Cross said he felt attention should be given to lower division education in the next few years because of the rediscovering of higher education.

Cross said the statement locks the faculty into something and, politically, the statement could be more damaging than helpful.

Council Chairman Roger Wallins said the statement addressed the importance of lower division undergraduate education by stating, "In its planning for the evolution of academic

programs...overall, the highest priority is that of maintaining excellence in all aspects of undergraduate education."

Dale Everson, agriculture instructor and member of the ad hoc committee on academic priorities, said the statement was trying to say the U of I is the major university in the state and in being so, will support and maintain lower division education, but the emphasis must be on upper division education and graduate work.

Concerning the statement in general, Faculty Council Secretary Bruce Bray said since its beginning, the statement has been "so gloriously misinterpreted something fundamental must be wrong."

"It will accomplish nothing, but will create incredible mischief," he said.

Bray wrote the draft of the adopted statement in faculty staff handbook form after the general statement was passed at the March 4 meeting.

The Council then adopted amendments to the statement written by Wallins.

The official statement in-

cludes a preface, which explains the purpose of the statement, followed by a listing of the priorities as upper division, undergraduate education, graduate programs and their associated research activities, and research activities not related to graduate programs.

The statement then explains the rationale of the areas of emphasis.

In other business, the Council

approved a change in class ratings.

The new ratings are currently being used at Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The change, approved by the University Curriculum Committee last week, defines new class ratings as sophomore, 26 credits completed; junior, 58 cre-

redits completed; and senior, 90 credits completed.

According to a memorandum from Vice President Robert Furgason to the UCC committee, the reason for the change was a cost-study being done at all Idaho universities, designed to identify costs associated with student programs, majors and other classifications.

## Fusion not fission researcher says

**by Jason Wiebe**

The same energy that fuels the sun may soon provide America with cheaper, cleaner power than is currently available, according to researcher Jim Glaze of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

In a press conference Wednesday, Glaze told a group of reporters that nuclear fusion power is a "significant and viable" alternative to conventional energy systems.

"There should be a most de-

finite national effort to push for nuclear fusion," Glaze said, "but all energy alternatives should be explored."

Nuclear fusion is just that-fusing atoms together to produce a smaller total mass and a considerable expenditure of energy. It differs from the widespread and controversial nuclear fission process in that the reaction is implosive rather than explosive.

Glaze is currently researching the possibility of using lasers to

compress the fusion material — deuterium or tritium — into pellets 100 times the density of lead. The energy produced from the resulting reaction is then harnessed to produce steam, which is used to generate electricity.

Glaze said other researchers are exploring a "magnetic fusion system" in which a magnetic field is used to initiate a reaction. "I think we are on a competitive track with magnetic fusion," said Glaze, "but both systems are feasible in terms of economics. I don't know which one will win out."

Nuclear fusion is preferable to nuclear fission because what waste there is leftover from the reburning process is easier to handle than waste produced by fission, said Glaze.

"Also, nuclear fission utilizes a non-renewable resource," said Glaze. "There's only enough uranium to last us one- or two-hundred years, whereas we can isolate enough tritium from the ocean to last billions of years."

Glaze said his glass-laser SHIVA project ran on a \$35 million per year budget, with \$25 million of that funded by Congress. A new project, titled NOVA, will cost the Department of Energy \$140 million.

"Our results are judged on an economic basis," Glaze said. "Like any fission reactor, fusion reactors lend themselves to big power centers." He said the SHIVA project had produced a reaction giving 100 times more energy than was put into it.

"We expect a full-scale prototype reactor by the year 2000," Glaze said. "The degree to which people are behind us will shorten or lengthen that time."

## Former football player skips town; warrant issued

A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of William (Bert) McCracken in connection with an assault on a U of I student Oct. 14, 1979.

Latah County Magistrate Judge Ralph H. Haley issued the bench warrant after McCracken failed to appear for his court date Tuesday.

McCracken allegedly attacked Thomas Marks, a sophomore mines geology student, in the parking lot by the Theophilis Tower following a football game.

The original charge of aggravated battery was reduced to battery, a misdemeanor.

McCracken appeared for arraignment Nov. 5 and entered a plea of innocent. His trial date has been continued three times since.

"It's my understanding that Mr. McCracken is out of the state and doesn't plan on coming back," Kristie K. Stafford,

prosecuting attorney, said. "And we don't extradite on misdemeanor charges," she said. "It would cost a great deal of money to extradite, more than the maximum fine would be."

McCracken faces a maximum fee of \$500 and up to six months in jail, or both, for the battery charge.

McCracken was a general studies major and a U of I football player at the time of the incident but did not register spring semester.

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## Weekends Worth

## Movies

OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE ... *The Fog* 7 and 9 p.m.  
 ...*Mugsy Malone* 2 p.m. matinee  
 ...*Flesh Gordon* midnight  
 MICRO ... *Slapshot* 7 and 9 p.m.  
 ...*Beneath the Valley of Ultravixens* midnight  
 KENWORTHY ... *American Gigolo* 7 and 9 p.m.  
 NUART ... *Kramer vs. Kramer* 7 and 9 p.m.  
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## Music

MOSCOW MULE ... *Cheap Tic* .. variety  
 HOTEL MOSCOW ... (Friday) *Dozier-Darvis* with Steve Evans on trombone .. jazz  
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## The Fog is rolling in

For those of you staying in the Moscow area over Spring Break, desire an alternative to boredom and books, and enjoy an occasional good scare, *The Fog* will be playing at the Old Post Office Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. The director, John Carpenter, created the super-thriller, *Halloween*, and *The Fog* is even more spine-tingling. Remember, what you don't know will hurt you...

## Preview '80

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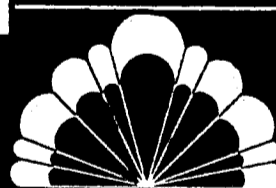


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Kathy D'Orio of the Ballet Folk Company in *Salute to Sousa*, to be performed at Washington State University's Bryan Hall, Sunday March 16, at 3 p.m.

## Ballet Folk debuts at WSU

*The Firebird*, Ballet Folk's most popular work of the 1980 season, will be performed for Pullman audiences in Bryan Hall at Washington State University on Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. Also on the program are *Salute to Sousa* a new work, and *Shapes of Evenings*, choreographed by Carlos Carvajal.

In *Salute to Sousa*, choreographer Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich combines a variety of composer John Phillip Sousa's works to portray the many facets of his well known waltzes and marches.

*Shapes of Evening*, with

music by Debussy, adds a new dimension to Ballet Folk's 1980 season. This delicate and moving ballet has been performed by the San Francisco Ballet and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

*The Firebird* is a colorful story about a prince, who comes upon a beautiful creature — half bird and half woman — while hunting in the forest.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students, senior citizens, and children under twelve. They are on sale at Corner Drug in Pullman, Cox and Nelson in Moscow, and at the door.

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**Garbage-heat study made**

Although a study has been completed on the feasibility of a steam-generating, solid-waste incinerator to supplement the university's fossil fuel steam plant, no plans have been made to implement such a plan.

Physical Plant Director Ed Stohs last week received the feasibility study, which was initiated by Finite Resources of Boise.

Stohs said the study reported that using only garbage from Latah County would not be feasible, because there isn't enough to produce a revenue-making operation.

However, Stohs said, if garbage from Nez Perce and Asotin counties were used, it would then produce enough fuel

**U of I engineer on national panel**

A U of I engineer is one of three or four people named nationally to serve on an accreditation panel for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers National Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology for 1980-81.

Anthony Rigas, professor of

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We wish to thank our pilots: Greg, Hank, and Kevin, for their company in our successful duck-hunting trip to Walla Walla Your Champagne Flight Attendants.

Everyone is invited back to the Second Annual "Wizard of Oz" party, only if you stand up your date, Dr. D.

**14. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The men of Delta Chi Congratulate their 31 new little sisters; Kris, Anne T., Minder, Becky C., Janet, Kelly, Roxanne, Carol, Susan, Ellen Lezlie, Wendy, Kathy, DeAnna, Genny, Becky S., Patty, Sue, Sally, Tammy, Tracy, Tam, Mary, Kelli, Krista, Georgia, Annette, Memorie, Ann J., Molly, Jan. Have a great spring break. We love all of you.

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## Skiing surpasses excellence at regional resorts

by Jeff Coupe

Recent snowfalls have elevated ski conditions to excellent in all regional resorts.

The exception is **North-South Ski Bowl** located on the Palouse Divide, about 50 miles northeast of Moscow. North-South is closed for the season.

However, other resorts have ecstatic reports.

"Our skiing is excellent, fantastic powder today," Fran Wordal said about conditions at **49 Degrees North** near Chewelah, Wash. Chewelah is about 50 miles north of Spokane.

49 Degrees North reports 67 inches of snow at the mountain's top and 27 inches at the lodge. 49 Degrees North has a vertical drop of 1,900 feet and is served by four chairlifts. "Some of our best powder skiing is in March," Wordal said. "We've gotten about 10 inches of fresh fluff in the past few days."

49 Degrees North is open seven days a week, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets for students are \$9.25.

**Schweitzer**, recognized as the pace-setting resort in northern Idaho, also was hit with fresh snow in recent storms.

"We've gotten 16 inches in the past few days," Shirley Hamacher, marketing director

said. "We're getting some wind, but skiing is very good in powder snow."

Schweitzer has 2,000 vertical feet of skiing and seven double chairlifts. There is a total of 3,500 acres of skiing terrain. Currently there is a 125-inch base at the mountain's top and 60 inches at the lodge. The resort is open seven days a week.

Closer to home is **Silverhorn**, south of Kellogg. Silverhorn has been bothered by low snowfalls this season,

of low snow.

Moss said, however, recent snowfall has been sufficient to open Stemwinder — one of the longest runs at Silverhorn. Stemwinder is now open to the bottom.

Silverhorn is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9-4 p.m. Prices at Silverhorn are a skier's dream at \$6.75 during the week and \$7.75 on weekends. Rentals, ski shop, bar and restaurant are available.

**Bluewood**, about 110 miles southwest of Moscow in Washington's Blue Mountains, is offering discount skiing to students.

Anyone with a student I.D. gets a \$2 discount during week-day skiing. With the \$2 discount lift prices are \$7, down from the normal \$9.

Weekend rates for adults are \$11.

"We've gotten 13 inches of new snow; six inches Monday, five inches Tuesday and two inches last night," Diana Pierce, office manager, said. "I was up there yesterday, and it was so good they had to drag me off."

Bluewood reports between seven and eight feet of snow on top of the 1,125 vertical foot ski slope. The area is open seven days a week until April 6, when it will continue to operate on weekends.

The **High Wallowa** ski resort has had a frustrating season

expert skiers; this is definitely an expert mountain. Since we haven't officially opened, we don't have any ski patrol so you ski at your own risk."

Single rides up on the gondola are \$5. However, the resort has a 3.5 mile run and a 3,700 vertical drop.

"You should definitely mention there is about a half-hour hike down a winding road to get back to the gondola," Wilcox said.

Excellent cross-country skiing is available at the mountain's top. A cross-country race is scheduled for March 30 at the resort.

**Mount Spokane**, open until 10:30 p.m., reports excellent skiing in heavy powder.



but currently skiing is reported as "great powder skiing."

"It snowed all day yesterday, and we've gotten a total of 11 inches," Susan Moss, ticket sales said. "It must be pretty good. Everyone is smiling."

Silverhorn is serviced by one chairlift with two loading points. The bottom half has been closed the past few weeks during spring-like weather because

The hun has been receiving increasing interest as a game bird, biologists say. In Idaho the numbers of pheasants bagged by hunters has declined by about half from the 1960 har-

vest. The number of huns harvested during this period has nearly tripled.

The hun is a popular game bird in the Palouse.

## Partridge experts to flock here

The U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will host a three day workshop, March 18-20, on the Hungarian partridge.

"The workshop is a convenient way to pull everything together about what we know of the hun," Dr. Lewis Nelson Jr., workshop coordinator and U of I associate professor of wildlife resources said.

Nelson said he expects 50 to 60 participants from the United States and Canada will attend the workshop known as Perdix 11 after the Hungarian partridge's scientific name. The first national workshop on huns was held three years ago in North Dakota.

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