

Argonaut

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Fee increase could fund big concerts

by Kevin Warnock

In an attempt to find out if students really want big name entertainment, a proposal has been made which will raise student fees \$2 per semester with the revenue going entirely for entertainment purposes.

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher and Senator Kevin Holt are hopeful the idea will be ready to put on the ASUI general election ballot in April.

"We need to finalize the need for entertainment," said Fehrenbacher. "The \$2 fee would take politics completely out of it."

If passed, the bill would generate approximately \$14,000 per semester. "The money will be used for major entertainment - large concerts," Holt said. "The concerts would be self-sufficient, just as they are at Washington State University."

In making out the ASUI budget, continued on page 2



Alpha Chi Omega won "Most Talented" with their act "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" in the Greek Week talent show Monday night. Beta Theta Pi walked off with the "Worst" act of the evening. Photo by Bob Bain.

Drugs

Senate committee hopes to ban pipes, spoons and baggies

by Jim Wright

BOISE—Over the protests of record shop owners and "head shop" proprietors, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted Friday to send a bill outlawing drug paraphernalia.

The bill would penalize anyone who manufactures or sells such articles as pipes, spoons, snuff boxes and baggies if those articles are intended to be used to consume drugs.

"They call them head shops, but you don't get your hair cut there," Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls said.

Watkins, along with Kelly Pearce, Director of the State Law Enforcement Administration, said outlawing the paraphernalia would help curb drug use in the state.

"There's an attitude of permissiveness prevailing throughout the land," Pearce said. "In the head shops and the record shops everywhere."

Pearce and Watkins as well as other witnesses unloaded boxes and bags of paraphernalia for the perusal of the committee. Pearce displayed several magazines oriented toward drug users and one comic book he said is aimed at "enticing our young people to grow marijuana."

Pearce also displayed a photograph he said was taken by an undercover officer showing an alleged drug transaction between two sixth graders on their bicycles.

"My nine-year-old boy can walk into one of these (paraphernalia) shops and buy this stuff," Pearce said. "This will help to curtail the permissiveness, but it will not solve the drug problem."

"This is aimed at closing the head shops, and that may not be such a bad idea," Robert Elgee, a Boise Attorney and former Canyon County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney said. "But it is just impossible. This bill does not define what a head shop is, and as it is,

just selling these things is not illegal."

Elgee said the bill would leave the definition of drug paraphernalia so open that almost anything could be confiscated by police officers as coming under the act.

Elgee threw a McDonald's coffee stirrer on the table and told the committee the small spoon-like device is "probably the most popular cocaine sniffing device in the country" and that since McDonald's can't assure its products are not used for drug consumption, then the owner of a paraphernalia shop can't.

He held up a "Roach clip" used to hold short marijuana cigarettes that he had purchased at a Boise head shop and an alligator clip used in electronics he had bought at an electronics shop.

"Except for the wooden handle on the roach clip, these are identical," Elgee said. "Now what you're doing here is giving the police the power to go into an electronics store and say

"that's no an alligator clip, that's a roach clip! You're giving law enforcement a tool to go out and selectively close down stores."

Several owners of record and head shops were present at the meetings, and one, Larry Penneger, Boise, told the committee some of the articles he sells are actually patented by the U.S. Patents Office, and are intended for use with special tobacco blends.

"If you don't want your kids to smoke marijuana, you're not going to stop them by closing down the people who sell this stuff," he said. He pulled from a bag of paraphernalia a bong made from a toilet paper roll and some aluminum foil, which he said performs the same function as the patented bong.

Unimpressed, the committee voted unanimously to send the bill to the Senate with a favorable recommendation.

Mandatory minimum sentence bill amended in House

BOISE—With little debate, the Idaho House voted Saturday to amend a bill setting mandatory minimum sentences for drug dealers to make the law a little more open to judicial discretion.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, originally would have allowed for sentencing of any person convicted of possession of drugs (including more than three ounces of marijuana) to a fixed term in the state penitentiary as originally written.

The bill had been held on an 8-2 vote

by the House Judiciary Committee, as committee members thought it too strict on first time offenders and people in possession of drugs for their own use.

But the bill was not as dead as observers thought.

After nearly an hour of debate last week, Emery managed to override the committee and bring the bill to the floor for further consideration.

Emery, promised to amend the measure so only those intending to sell drugs rather than anyone in possession

would be subject to mandatory minimum sentences.

Emery also promised to make the law more like the present mandatory minimum sentence for drunk driving, which is not imposed until after several convictions.

The House thought those amendments would be worth another look, and brought it to the floor.

Saturday, without a word of debate, the bill was amended in the House.

Those amendments include the multiple-conviction where the first

time the dealer is convicted of a drug crime the judge will have discretionary sentence power.

If the dealer is convicted again, but served no time on the first conviction, the judge will again have discretionary power. If the dealer received a jail sentence the first time, he would be sentenced anywhere from five to two years under the mandatory minimum sentencing law.

For every subsequent offense, the dealer would automatically serve the mandatory sentence.

Priorities list may hurt recruiting

A statement of academic priorities adopted recently by the U of I Faculty Council has resulted in a "few negative phone calls" from concerned alumni and high school counselors, said Jim Barnes, Director of High School Relations.

The statement listed upper-division undergraduate education as the top priority, followed by graduate programs and associated research, with lower-division undergraduate education in third place. Some people have misinterpreted the statement, thinking the U of I feels lower-division students are unimportant, Barnes said.

Other schools in the state try to portray the U of I as an "elitist, ivy-covered institution," Barnes said. They imply that the U of I is a poor place to spend the first two years of college, he said. "We've been telling them (potential freshmen) we are concerned

about them coming here and succeeding," Barnes said. "This statement didn't help us out a whole lot."

Barnes said he felt the Faculty Council did not intend for the statement to be interpreted in that way, but they failed to anticipate its potential impact.

Matt Telin, Registrar and Director of Admissions, agreed. "From my standpoint, I understand the faculty's intent," he said. "My only concern is it could be misinterpreted by the outside public that we are giving lower-division instruction low priority."

The Faculty Council's statement underscores the importance of research as an integral part of the university, Barnes said. Its intention was not to de-emphasize undergraduate education, he said. "We really do care."

Budget

Threatened cuts just a fairy tale

BOISE—With nothing more than a little complaining, the Idaho House approved the state appropriation for the four colleges and universities Thursday.

Several representatives had promised to either cut the appropriation or amend it to specifically ban homosexual-oriented conferences on college campuses—a direct reaction to the North West Gay People's Alliance conference held at the U of I last week.

Only one legislator, Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, debated the appropriation when it reached the floor of

the House, however.

"I think this is a good budget. With that lesbian/gay rights thing at the University of Idaho, I think we might be putting a little too much up that way though," Winchester said.

Winchester also had a few thoughts on the recent Boise State University student body elections.

"Also, I see they've elected a lady student body president at BSU," Winchester said, "but I'll vote for it anyway."

The bill passed the House unanimously.

Tuition tax credit would break the bank, Antone says

BOISE/A bill that would have given anyone paying expenses for education a \$500 tax credit is dead for this session of the Idaho Legislature.

According to Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the bill

just proved too expensive for committee members, who thought the \$7 million price tag for the tax relief measure too high.

The committee held the bill for two weeks while waiting for the bill's backer, Larry Grupp, a lobbyist for the National Taxpayer's Union.

Concerts

continued from page 1

Fehrenbacher discovered it would be impossible to include entertainment. "By putting the issue in front of the students, we'll find out if big name entertainment is really wanted. It will require a two-thirds majority, which is always tough to get, but from the feedback I've received, I think it stands a good chance to pass."

The \$14,000 amount is a good start at bring in big

bands, Holt believes. "With this money we would hope to be able to have a big concert early in fall, when everybody comes back to school and another in the middle of the spring semester." Purchases of stage and lighting equipment might also be made to supplement the special effects provided by the bands themselves.

"It's a service to the students designed primarily to break even," Holt added.

Mid-term grades available


Mid-term grades can be picked up in the basement of the Administration Annex

building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID cards are required to pick up grades.

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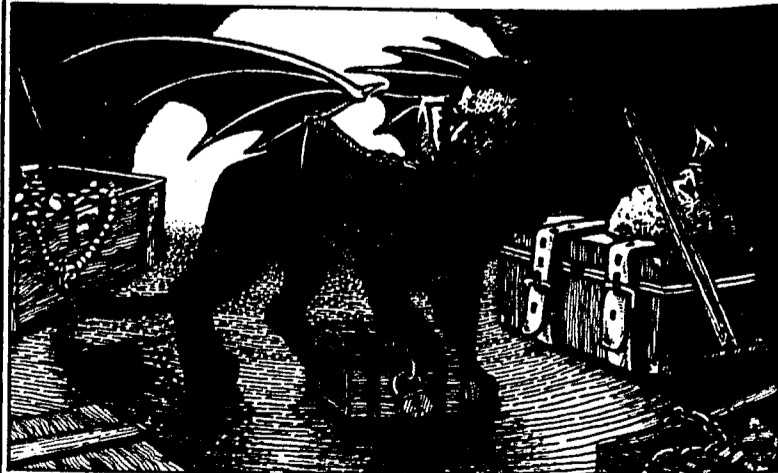
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BSU draft forum draws varied opinions, but no conclusions

by Jim Wright

BOISE — Sometimes funny, sometimes angry, and almost always sad, the growing controversy about America's need to draft young people into the armed services has touched off discussion across the nation. That discussion came to a vocal and emotional head for about 200 people on the BSU campus recently.

A panel discussion that featured nearly every side of the issue, including an Army general, a wounded Vietnam vet, an anti-war activist, an organizer for Students for a Democratic Society and a conscientious objector, was put together by the ASBSU Campus Forum.

"Sooner or later the welfare of the whole transcends the comfort of the individual," Major General James Brooks, Adjutant General of the Idaho National Guard told a crowd that included grade school children and senior citizens as well as college and high school students.

"After 37 years in this uniform, and after having been shot at in a war, I'm against war too," Brooks said, "But we may not always be the masters of our destiny."

Brooks warned the crowd not to let past unpopular wars "cloud the future and let it predetermine that there is no war worth fighting for. There are things worse than fighting for freedom."

"I was told I was being sent to Vietnam to save the world from Communism," said Russ Linebarger, a Vietnam Marine veteran now with the University of Oregon Veterans Association.

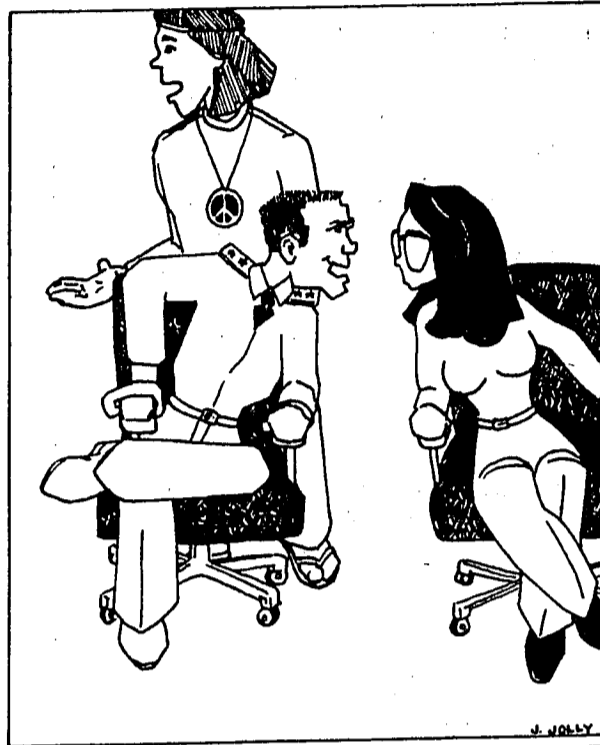
"What I learned in that war was that every President from Eisenhower to Nixon lied to us about our involvement in Vietnam. I have no reason to believe Carter is any different. He wants to be re-elected."

Linebarger said veteran groups learned in 1978 there would be an attempt to revive the draft, and that they had been able to stop those revival at-

tempts in Congress.

"The Army has already pulled records of Vietnam vets who could be called back," Linebarger said. "And in 1979 the defense department was budgeted \$3 million for body caskets."

"I believe that women should be drafted, and that they should be drafted for combat," said Denise Edwards, a feminist and former Students for a Democratic Society organizer on the U of I campus. "Our men should not be forced to carry the full burden alone," Edwards said. "I would advise any man here who receives a draft notice should file a class action suit for reverse discrimination."



Debate among the ten panel members and the audience ranged far and wide through the evening. Women's rights, American involvement in Vietnam, and the many reasons for and against resumption of the draft were touched upon.

"Let the ones who vote for the ERA be drafted," Tooche Ward, a representative of The Idaho Eagle Forum said. "If they're against it, they shouldn't be drafted. The Secretary of the Army says women can effectively function in the military further in the rear. Well, I know what he needs in the rear."

Ward suffered the worst heckling from the crowd, which often interrupted her with shouts of "oh, come on," and "are you kidding?"

"If women can't fight, then I'd like to ask you about something that happened to me in Vietnam where two women with rifles held off a company and kicked our butts. If women can't fight, then the Army wasn't training us very well, was it?" asked Gary Keeth, a Vietnam Veteran and anti-draft counselor.

Other panelists keyed on other issues in the draft. A conscientious objector gave the crowd a short-course on how to avoid the draft on religious grounds, while other panelists related their own draft experiences. For many in the audience the panel at once educated and scared them.

"I hadn't thought of that," one man said. Many sat shaking their heads. Many more asked over and over again "why should I be forced to fight in a war I don't believe in...?"

With questions and answers still going strong at 10:30, the moderator had to cut the panel off.

As panelists and audience members pro and con filtered from the BSU Student Union, many questions yet unresolved the building stereo system softly chanted the song of some unknown singer... "You can't always get what you want, you can't always get what you want..."

Wednesday is Greek Night at Rathskeller's

- \$1.50 pitchers 8-11 p.m.
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- Prizes given for house with most participation

Wear Greek Shirt and Bring Idaho I.D.
Dance all night long to Allison Flyer. No cover to U of I Greeks.

A woman's place...

God forbid. Boise State University has elected a "lady" student body president and vice president.

Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, was quick to point out this aberration in his debate on the higher education appropriation bill. Despite his concern over the possible implications of this move for the moral standards of Idaho's impressionable young college students, Winchester graciously agreed to fund higher education in Idaho this year anyway.

The next thing you know women will be given the right to sit on the Idaho Legislature. Some would say that's Idaho's biggest problem now.

Look at Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, a close associate of Winchester's. Ungricht, a prominent homemaker, mother of eight, and a state representative, has distinguished herself in the fight against such abuses as teaching children how to make cinnamon rolls in the schools.

Between them, the intrepid team of Winchester and Ungricht have made great strides in the continuing effort to set Idaho back to the 1700s, a time when men were men and women were pregnant and knew their place.

Perhaps Winchester's next in-depth investigation should be directed to the question of why women like Ungricht are in the Legislature trying to do a man's job instead of staying home on their pedestals.

McMahan
Sexton

A minority's minority

The name alone pricks my curiosity: *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*.

It's a relatively current Broadway success. It's controversial. It's relevant. It's a slice of American life almost completely ignored by modern playwrights. It's a rare find and it's coming to the U of I on the 29th and 30th of this month.

If you're a white male, preferably an Anglo Saxon Protestant, you're presented with opportunities for advancement up the socio-economic ladder of success which makes you one of a privileged few.

If you're black, choices don't make themselves as readily available. By virtue of your ancestry and existence in the world your road is a rockier, more steeply sloped traverse.

Being a woman doesn't qualify a person for automatic advancement. The fight for women's rights has exposed these injustices for what they are: realities of life common to millions.

To be black and to be a woman places an individual into an almost exclusive class. You're a minority's minority.

Your existence is noted at the bottom of statistical reports. It's society's way of telling it like it is. It's a hard cold fact of life for millions of black women in the United States today.

The play reveals the thoughts and experiences of seven black women from seven different geographical regions in the U.S. It's a revelation of society's indifference to human beings who have committed no other crime than to have been born black and a woman.

The production is scheduled for the Music Recital Hall on the 29th and the Borah Theatre in the SUB on the 30th of this month.

It's an event of major importance to the education of all people young and old, black and white, male and female.

An education should be well-rounded. It should include exposure to ideas and situations diverse in nature and peculiar in existence and add to an individual's understanding of the world around them.

The play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf* is an educational opportunity of world class importance.

Erickson

Argonaut

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the will to work

mark erickson

Parts of the welfare system in this country have reached obvious proportions of inequity. The problems arise not with respect to real economic terms of "monies spent-benefits received," but in more subjective terms of "monies spent-harm done."

It's not a matter of abuses within the welfare system. It seems to be the standard *modus operandi* in our free enterprise society that a few will always benefit from the plight of the more unfortunate.

It is a matter of what kinds of effects welfare has on the spirit of an individual. The welfare system has a negative effect on the individual pride and self-reliance of a people whose freedoms are guaranteed under the constitution, but denied because of the misapplication of that system.

Denial of freedom can be seen when a person is allowed to collect unemployment when jobs are available and the person is physically fit to work.

The construction industry is a good example. A construction worker labors hard for nine months of the year for a local construction firm. He makes good money, almost \$20,000 a year.

With the onset of winter, the construction business slows down. He and most other construction workers file for unemployment and are granted a payment in proportion to their construction pay, a hefty amount.

He isn't sick. He can work if he wants to. Jobs are not over abundant, but they are not exactly impossible to find either. It's easier and it makes more sense for him to take a three-month vacation and collect unemployment checks.

His will to work, his desire to be a productive member of our economy has been compromised. He doesn't have to be productive, the system says so.

Another example. Joe Blow lost his job for one reason or the other. Under state and federal guidelines he is eligible for unemployment. He is awarded \$140 a week for his plight.

He can work if he wants. Jobs are there, but why should he work? By putting in 40 hours a week he can make \$150, \$10 more than he would receive sitting on his behind, doing nothing. The marginal benefits of his 40 hours of work each week amount to 25 cents an hour. Can you blame him for not working?

One more case. Cindy Lou is a college student. Her parents are upper middle class and own a nice house, two cars, an RV and a cabin on a lake.

Cindy goes to college. She applies for and receives food stamps to supplement her income. She doesn't need them to survive, but she does need them to make her budget stretch a little further. That way mom and dad don't have to give her as much money. She's saving money. She's being more cost efficient.

These examples are not hypothetical. They exist or have existed.

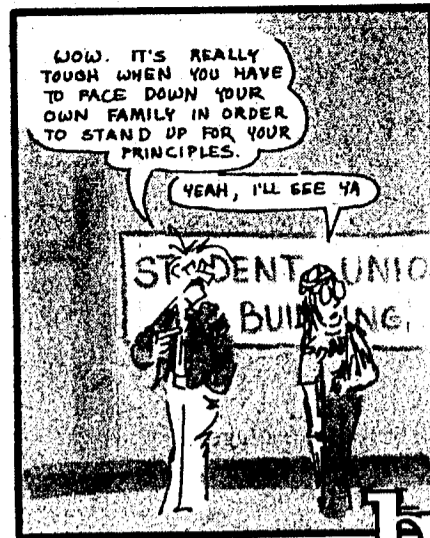
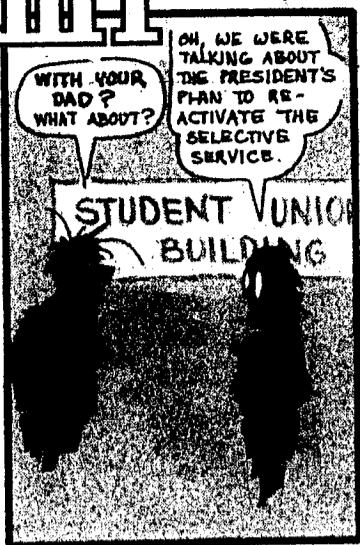
The construction worker, Joe and Cindy have no choice but to collect these benefits. They would be fools not to. They don't have the freedom to work for a living because right now, our government makes it too attractive not to work.

The will to work in this country is being adversely affected by loopholes in regulations and the existence of laws which lack direction regarding who exactly receives benefits and why.

Overall, the welfare system is good. It placates out humanitarian need to provide for the less fortunate. However, it also taints the last few words of the Pledge of Allegiance... *liberty and justice for all*.

We have to start taking a closer look at our present systems for income distribution. There is a free lunch, but people are paying for it.

Mackin



by **Mundit**

letters

Crossed up

Editor,

In the March 13 issue of the *Argonaut* I was quoted as saying that I felt attention should be given to lower division education at the U of I in the next few years because of "the rediscovery of higher education."

Harvard, Stanford, and many other institutions already have taken specific steps in this direction. It comes from a recognition that higher education owes something to its students and society beyond the preparation for a professional career.

What I said to Faculty Council was that I felt special attention should be given to lower division education because of the rediscovery of GENERAL (or liberal) education.

There are currently two such proposals within the University. One is in the University Curriculum Committee and it recommends increasing university requirements for the baccalaureate degree. Another, perhaps broader, proposal is within the College of Letters and Science and it deals with the possibility of a core curriculum for all L&S students.

So far the university-wide proposals have met with something less than raving enthusiasm from the professional colleges. But some changes in the general education program will come to Idaho sooner or later. And if it is to be successful, it will require some priority funding.

Since most of any general education program must be incorporated into lower division education, I feel it is important to keep our options open and not be locked in a set priority system. I would rather see no statement at all rather than the one the Faculty Council passed March 11.

Bert Cross
Journalism

Mormon gays?

Editor,

I would like to complement the *Argonaut* for its March 14 editorial, headlined "Mormons and gays don't mix." I agree that all student groups, however controversial, have the right

to express their ideas and to use university facilities without interference from the state legislature.

However, in attacking the bigotry of certain members of the Idaho Legislature, the *Argonaut* should avoid falling into bigotry itself.

The legislators who want to prevent gay rights groups from holding conferences at the U of I have not been identified as Mormon. Therefore, it is unfair to make any assumptions about their religious beliefs. And even if the legislators in question are Mormon, there is no evidence that the Mormon church itself had anything to do with the anti-gay-conference proposal.

In short, it is wrong for the *Argonaut* to assume that all Mormons are bigots, or that all bigots are Mormons.

As to the idea that "Mormons and gays don't mix," while this might surprise both the *Argonaut* and the church hierarchy, I have heard there are actually gay Mormons.

Betsy Brown

Prof awards

Editor,
Dear Students:

The ASUI Academics Board is currently beginning the selection process to determine the recipients of the 1980 ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards. The first step is nomination of professors from all of the colleges on campus. But the Academics Board needs the students help to recognize the particular professors who are not only accomplished in their particular field of instruction, but display a sincere interest in their students through enthusiasm and dedication both inside and outside of the classroom.

Any student can nominate a professor. All it takes is a brief summary of the professor's attributes for which he or she deserves recognition. These nominations should be received no later than 5 p.m. April 4, 1980 in the ASUI office. This will allow time for the selection committee to carefully evaluate each nomination and make final selections prior to the Awards Banquet on Parents Weekend when those chosen will be recognized.

As students, you have direct contact with the professors and are the most

qualified to nominate because you are aware of the qualities you demand and appreciate in your professors. So take the time to nominate that favorite professor by April 4, 1980.

Sincerely,

Jeff Messenbrink

ASUI Academics Board Chairman

Roller people

Editor,

On Saturday, March 29th, the ASUI People to People Committee is cosponsoring a roller skating trip to Lewiston. All students, both international and American, are invited. This is an opportunity for you to meet and get to know some of the international students on campus!

After the skating everyone will go to the Red Baron for pizza. All this plus the transportation will cost just \$1.50 per person. We will leave from the SUB Vandal Lounge at 3 p.m. Saturday. If you would like to come please sign up by March 27 at Student Advisory Services or the SUB Information Desk.

Hope to see you there!

Darrell Coleman

Chairman, People to People Comm.

Perverted pride

In regard to the letter in last Friday's *Argonaut* by Mr. Scott Bell, it is most disturbing to note that a person expressing such patriotism and national pride can have such a perverted understanding of what it means to be an American. Mr. Bell's concept of government, if judged on the principles which founded this nation, is backward as offering the blindfold and the cigarette after the victim has been shot.

Freedom is not instituted by governments, Mr. Ball, for this is not in their nature. In the words of Thomas Paine's *Common Sense*, the leading inspiration for the American Revolution:

Society is produced by our wants and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness positively by uniting our affections, the latter negatively by restraining our vices... Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its

best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one... Government, like dress, is the badge of lost innocence; the palaces of kings are built upon the ruins of the bowers of paradise.

Men with such a view of the nature of the beast hardly expected governments to grant freedom. On the contrary, governments are instituted by free men, with the limited purpose of protecting their freedom. From Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, our country's founding document:

We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness: that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it...

Whether or not the external threat warrants a draft, Mr. Bell, let us first understand what it means to be an American. Before we again send armies to other lands, let us understand our own principles, for:

an army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers cannot; it will succeed where diplomatic management would fail; it is neither the Rhine, the Channel, nor the ocean that can arrest its progress: it will march on the horizons of the world, and it will conquer.

Thomas Paine, *Agrarian Justice*
People thrive on freedom, but governments thrive on subjugation. Few people create governments with the greatest skepticism. They attach Bills of Rights to protect themselves from their creation. And they create governments only to serve freedom, not to be served.

If you sacrifice for freedom, Mr. Bell, you are noble. But if you serve a government, you are no longer free.

David Blair

Paced by Bechtholdt's wins

Swimmers take ninth at nationals

The Vandal women's swim team captured ninth place in national AIAW Division II Swimming and Diving championship competition at Caarion, Pa.

The women accumulated 105 team points in the three-day event which concluded March 15. The meet was won by Clarion State, with 236 team points, with Cal-Poly and Cal Northridge tying for second with 232 team points. A total of 40 teams placed out of the 63 competing.

In individual events, Nancy Bechtholdt, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., won the 200 freestyle on Friday and the 100 free on Saturday. Her time for the 200 was 1:53.65 and for the 100, 53.11. She placed second in the 500 free and the 1,650 free with times of 5:04.22 and

17:26.10. The time for the 1,650 was her personal best and a school record. She also placed fourth in the 50 free with a time of 24.86. The 1,650 event was held immediately before the 100 on Saturday. She swam the 500 on Thursday and the 50 on Friday.

Linda Holt, a junior from Castro Valley, Calif., and a Hayward State transfer, placed sixth in the 50 breast stroke on Thursday with a time of 32.10 and 10th in the 100 breast with a time of 1:11.03.

The 200 medley relay team placed third on Thursday with a time of 1:53.74, an Idaho school record. The 400 medley relay team came in third on Friday, but was disqualified for an early start.

Four ex-Vandals Hall of Famers

Four men involved in sports at the U of I have been inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame.

The four are Hartly Kruger, former Idaho basketball star; Earl Chandler, who played football and basketball and was a member of the track team while at U of I; J.D. Lawson, former Vandal football star; and Mike Ryan, a former U of I track coach. Ryan's award is posthumous.

Induction ceremonies were part of the 18th annual Idaho Sports Banquet Saturday at the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene.

Kruger, '54 B.S. in busi-

ness, was born in Seattle, Wash., and raised in Spokane, playing high school basketball for Lewis and Clark and then for U of I under Chuck Finley. He served in the Air Force and has been superintendent of parks and recreation in Olympia, Wash., and assistant manager for the Tourist and Promotion Division of the Washington Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Chandler, who was an education major at U of I in 1944, is the founder and chairman of the board of Chandler Corp., Boise, one of the largest wholesale building material

companies in the U.S. He is a native of Bonners Ferry and was active in football, basketball and track at Idaho before World War II.

Lawson, '59 B.S. in Education, is a Scottsdale, Ariz. dentist. He played football for two years at Idaho under Skip Stahley. A native of Eloy, Ariz., he attended Palo Verde College for two years where he was named most valuable player and captain in 1957.

Ryan was an Idaho track coach for 12 years. He was a well-known marathon runner himself, being a member of the Olympic marathon team in 1908 and 1912. From 1910 through 1912 he won virtually every long distance race in the world, capped by a victory in the 1912 Boston Marathon, setting a record of two hours, 21 minutes, which was not broken for 10 years.



U of I gymnast Elaine Hendrickson happily runs through her flawless beam routine during the regional gymnastics meet last weekend at Spokane. The routine was also Hendrickson's personal-best effort. See story page 7. Photo by Bob Bain.



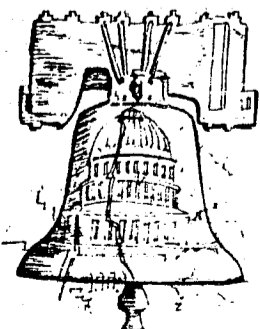
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Tonight 6:30

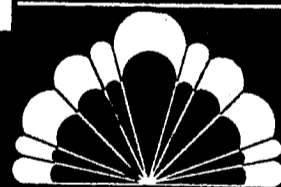
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Address given by the last Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, July 4, 1962 ... and still pertinent today.

Thursday 6:30

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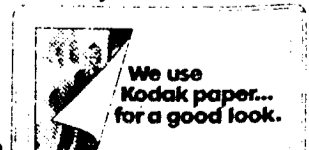
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Gilmore qualifies for gymnastics nationals

Freshman gymnast Pam Gilmore has qualified for the AIAW national meet that begins Friday at Shreveport, La. Gilmore was notified Monday afternoon of her qualification.

No Vandals qualified individually at the regional tournament last weekend at Spokane, and the Vandal team failed to qualify, but Gilmore was chosen as one of the top 30 all around competitors that didn't qualify with a team.

In Division II competition at regionals, Gilmore took 12th in vault and beam and 19th in the floor exercise. In Division I and II all around she placed 16th. Teammates Leanne Gibson and Wendy Newman finished 21st and 27th, respectively.

The Vandals placed seventh among Division II schools with 115.5 points. Boise State, ranked No. 3 in the country, won it with 131.05 points. Host Spokane Community College took second and Portland State third. In Division I competition, No. 4-ranked Oregon State took first, Oregon second and Washington third.

Several of the Vandals had personal-best performances in the meet, including Elaine Hendrickson, who scored a 7.35 in the beam. She was one of very few competitors who went through the routine with no falls.

NIC netters visit Wednesday

The top three singles players for the Vandal women's tennis team will have to sit out Wednesday's match with North Idaho College, but it's not because of training or discipline problems.

"North Idaho is real weak, and I'm not even playing my top three singles players," Vandal coach Amanda Burk said Monday. Although Kellie Friddle, Leslie Potts and Donna Rademacher won't play singles, they'll still play with their doubles partners when the Cardinals of NIC meet the Vandals at 3 p.m. on the courts behind Memorial Gym, or in the Kibbie Dome if the weather's bad.

"I'm going to get Sara Williams and Karin Sobotta in the lineup; they've had only two days practice after the end of women's basketball," Burk said. "I'm trying to get everyone a little bit of experience; this match is not going to be very tough."

The Vandals are coming off an outstanding performance in the Idaho Indoor Tennis Invitational March 14-15, winning their own trophy with a 3-0 match finish. Washington State finished second with a 2-1 record, Northwest Nazarene third with a 1-2 showing and Lewis-Clark State College brought up the rear at 0-3.

The Vandals whipped Northwest Nazarene 9-0 on Friday and Lewis-Clark 9-0 and WSU 8-1, both on Saturday. The only opponent points came with a WSU doubles win.

Intramural Corner

Today is the last day for entering paddleball and horseshoes. Don't miss out on these activities; come to the Intramural office in Memorial Gym 201 to sign up.

Softball — Men's play begins Monday, March 31. Women's entries are due today.

Badminton — Schedules are out; be sure to check for games listed.

Softball officiating clinics — The officiating clinic for men's softball will be held at 7 tonight in Memorial Gym and at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the field. The women's clinic will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gym and 5 p.m. Thursday on the field.

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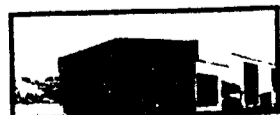
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Baseball home opener Saturday

After a disappointing road trip, the Idaho Vandal baseball team will open its home season Saturday against Whitworth College at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals, now 4-13 on the year, played 14 games over spring break and lost seven games by one-run margins.

The Vandals started off against Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, but lost all four games, including two games in the bottom of the ninth inning. BYU won 5-4, 6-5, 2-0, and 9-8. Steve Heckadorn pitched a six-hitter for U of I in the 2-0 defeat.

The Vandals then traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., for five games before entering the Turquoise Tournament.

The Vandals claimed their first win of the season with a 5-3 victory over Southwest Missouri, but Wyoming managed to squeak by the

Vandals, 7-6.

Idaho entered the Turquoise Tournament at 2-10 and went 2-3 in the tournament to tie for third place. Two of the Vandal games were cancelled because of high winds.

The Vandals opened the Tournament by clobbering Southwest Missouri 15-7 with Heckadorn picking up the victory. Ulmer had another fine day at the plate, going 4-for-5, including five RBIs and a three-run home run to help the Vandals to an early 14-0 lead before Southwest Missouri scored seven runs in the last three innings.

Finally, the Vandals ended the tournament with a 13-12 loss to Wyoming in a slugfest. The Vandals finished in a tie for third with Wyoming, while New Mexico won the tournament with a 3-1 record.

Harewood leads Vandal tracksters

The Vandal men's track team picked up a first place from Dave Harewood, a second from Neil Crichlow and a pair of thirds from Steve Saras during the recent Oregon Invitational track and field meet at Portland.

Harewood won the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.80 and also took fifth in the 100-meter dash.

Crichlow's second place came in the triple jump when he leaped 50-2 1/2. Vandal Marvin Wadlow took fourth with a 48-5 1/2 effort. There was no team scoring in the meet.

Saras' thirds came in the hammer throw and shot put. His 57-5 3/4 heave in the shot was a personal best, and he threw the hammer 180-7. Vandals Craig Christianson and Charlie Schmoeger also picked up points in the field

events.

Kole Tonnemaker set a school record and a personal best time of 29:37.6 in the 10,000-meter run. He clipped 36 seconds off his previous best time.

Tonnemaker was named Big Sky Conference co-track athlete of the week after posting the 10,000-meter time, the fastest in Big Sky history. Tonnemaker is a junior from Seattle.

The Vandal 440-yard relay team placed fourth with a time of 43.32, and the mile relay team took fourth with a 1:22.95. Gary Gonsler took fifth in the steeplechase with a 9:06.53, while Craig Maier took fourth in the 400 meters and John Trott sixth in the same event. Their times were, respectively, 49.46 and 49.59.

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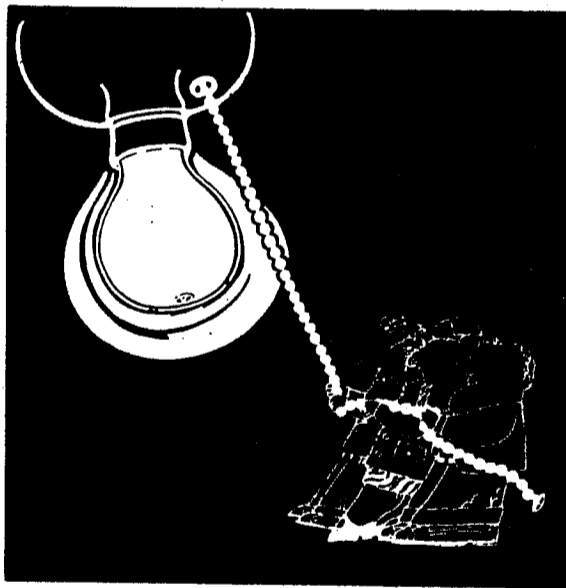
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PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY located in the Seattle, Washington area will be recruiting Seniors and graduate students for career positions in Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, & Electrical Engineering. Our representatives will be on campus Wednesday, March 26, 1980. Please see the Placement Office for further information and to schedule an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PUGET POWER



Mercedes Gonzalaz of the University of Montana competes on the beam at the regional gymnastics meet at Spokane. Photo by Bob Bain.

Chalik signs women's basketball letter of intent

Cathy Chalik, a 6-foot-3 center from Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Wash., has been awarded a basketball scholarship by the U of I, said head basketball coach Tara VanDerveer.

Chalik helped lead her team to three consecutive state playoff berths, including a second-place finish in the AAA tournament this past season. The team posted a 63-6 overall record in the three years she lettered for it. This past season, en route to a 21-2 record, Chalik averaged 9.5 points and 13 rebounds a game. As a junior she was an All-City selection and was a second team All-State Tournament selection this past season.

"Cathy is definitely a blue-chip athlete. She will be an outstanding college basketball player," VanDerveer said. "She has a tremendous amount of potential. We are extremely pleased that she has chosen Idaho. We feel she is the top high school center in the Northwest."

Women's sports movie Friday

The U of I women's athletic department will sponsor the film *Women in Sports, an Informal History* Friday in UCC 109 shortly after noon.

The film, which will be shown free to anyone interested, traces the path women tried to get to the cur-

rent level of competition. According to Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director and head of women's athletics, "It tells it like it is."

"The film will help people understand where we are, how we got there and where we hope to go," Clark said.

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Judge declares mistrial in Dispensary hearing

A mistrial was declared March 20 in a case involving a charge of violation of state liquor laws against the Dispensary tavern in Moscow.

Magistrate Judge Robert Felton declared a mistrial on the grounds that city attorney Robert Williams committed procedural errors in the questioning of potential jurors.

Dispensary co-owner John Nelson was accused of permitting consumption of beer after hours on Oct. 6, 1979. The law requires the state to

prove that Nelson intentionally permitted the consumption of alcohol. Felton felt the questions asked potential jurors may have given them the impression that such proof was not required.

Williams also failed to prove in court that Nelson owns a liquor license.

The declaration of a mistrial allows Williams to seek a new trial on the same charge. Unless there is an out-of-court settlement, a new trial will probably be held sometime in April.

Domestic violence training planned

Alternatives to Violence will begin a training program this week for those interested in serving as advocates for victims of sexual assaulator domestic violence.

The classes will train those interested in being available to answer crisis calls from victims.

The classes are also open to anyone interested in learning more about the problems of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The first training session will be held today at 7 p.m. at the U of I Women's Center and will focus on communication skills in counseling victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

- Other sessions include:
- Substance Abuse, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the U of I Women's Center.
 - Social Services in Washington and Idaho, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the WSU Women's Center.
 - Law Enforcement, April

28 at 7 p.m. at the U of I Women's Center.

The U of I psychology and sociology departments will offer one hour of academic credit for students participating in the training program.

Interested persons should contact the WSU or U of I Women's Center at 335-6830 or 885-6616.



Cocaine charges dismissed

District Judge Andrew Schwam granted a motion for suppression of evidence Thursday in the trial of U of I student Morgan Borden on charges of cocaine possession.

Borden, 22, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Dec. 13. Latah County jailer Ron Entze opened a black pouch in Borden's possession, discovering a vial of cocaine.

Schwam ruled that Entze's opening the pouch constituted an unreasonable search and granted a motion on the part of the defendant to suppress the evidence and dismiss the charge.

William Hamlett, prosecuting attorney, argued during the proceedings that it is necessary for a jailer to take complete inventory of a prisoner's possessions to protect the department in case of lost items.

Schwam, however, ruled since the purpose of such a search is only to remove potential weapons, further investigation of the pouch by Entze was unwarranted.

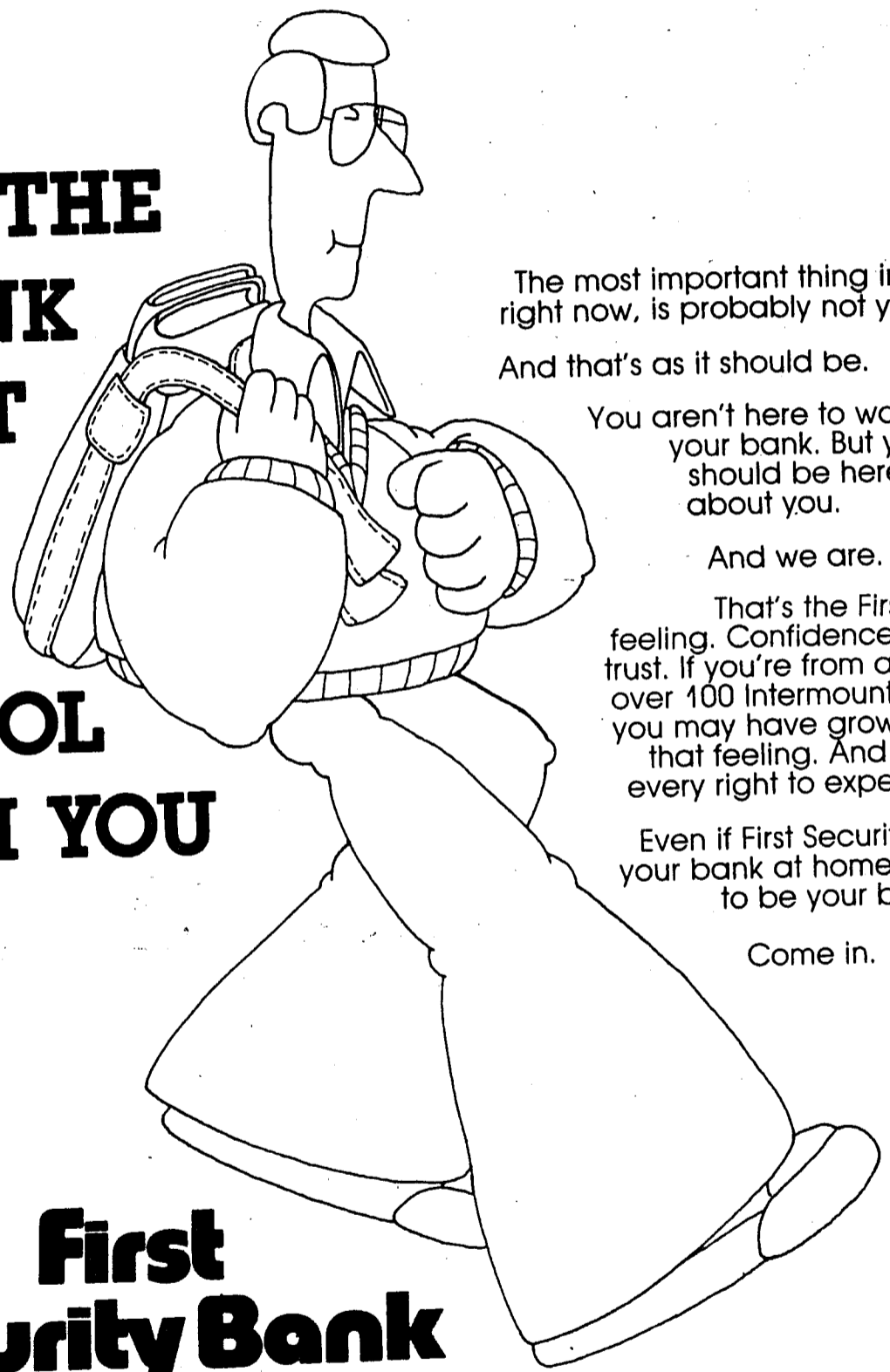
Hamlett indicated the ruling would probably be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court because of its implications on police searches statewide, but said he would check with the State Attorney General's office first.

Ballet Folk changes name

The Ballet Folk of Moscow, also known as the Ballet Folk Company, has changed its name to the *American Festival Ballet*. The change, which will become effective May 1, 1980, was made to avoid confusion with a folk ballet company.

The school of The American Festival Ballet will retain the name The Ballet Folk School, and the corporation which administers the company will continue with the name Ballet Folk of Moscow, Inc.

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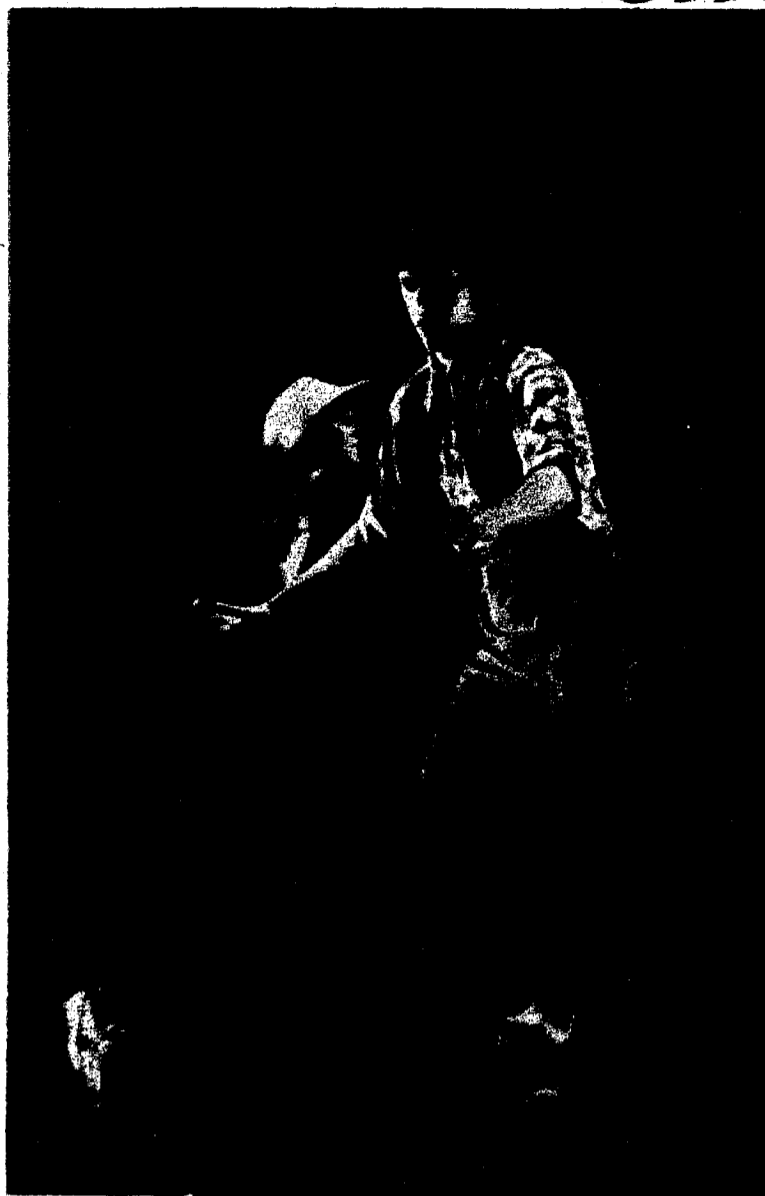
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First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

entertainment



Members of the U of I Dance Theatre rehearse for *Traffic*, a spritely and humorous dance, which is one of a variety of pieces to be performed this weekend at the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Keep on dancin'

U of I Dance Theatre offers versatility

A program of 15 dances in a variety of moods and styles is planned for the spring U of I Dance Theatre concert Thursday (sold out), Friday, and Saturday, March 27, 28 and 29, at the Hartung Theatre.

Diane Walker, director of the Dance Theatre, said some of the dances have been set to original compositions by local composers. "Perhaps some of the audience doesn't realize that the choreographers originate all of the ideas, find the music, develop the movement, teach and rehearse the dance and contribute ideas for costuming and lighting. It is an

extremely student-centered program from the start," she said.

Because of this, our concert always has many different kinds of dances. Some students will choreograph in a jazz idiom, others in ballet and still others in modern," she said.

Walker said some of the compositions were written specifically for the concert dances. Don Adkins, a graduate music student, composed a chamber music style piece for Lynn Rigby's dance, "A Sightless Path", based on a Pieter Breugel Painting,

"The Blind Leading the Blind."

Joe Wagner composed music for flute and guitar to go with "Sailing Through", choreographed by Jane Bailargeon.

There will be a very special dress rehearsal for the handicapped and convalescent at 5 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre on Wednesday, March 26. Admission is free.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission, and are available at the SUB Info Desk and at the door.

Broadway hit, Clarence Darrow, presented at cocktail theatre

"Clarence Darrow", the Broadway hit one-man show on the life of the famous defense attorney will run one more weekends at Holly's Restaurant in Pullman. The play will be presented March 28 and 29 in a cocktail theatre format.

Cocktails are served from 7 to 7:45 p.m., and the curtain opens promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the play.

"Clarence Darrow" stars Richard Taflinger. Taflinger has received acclaim for his performances throughout the Northwest, including his portrayal of Dutch Jake in "The Spokane Story" and Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Clarence Darrow is perhaps best remembered for his joust-

ing with William Jennings Bryan at the famous "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee. He also defended some controversial clients, including Eugene Debs, in the early labor movements. David W. Rintels' play includes funny and romantic episodes as well as stirring courtroom battles from throughout Darrow's career.

Slingshot Productions is a new organization, but its four founding members have nearly 50 years of experience with all phases of theatre production. For "Clarence Darrow", Janis Clarke is director, William Profit technical director and Lea Ward producer, with Richard Taflinger starring.



Richard Taflinger plays the role of Clarence Darrow, the famous defense attorney, in a cocktail theatre at Holly's Restaurant on March 28 and 29.

ASUI Communications Board is now accepting applications for:

- Argonaut Editor
- KUOI Station Manager

Recommended qualifications for Argonaut Editor


- Previous newspaper experience
- Previous Argonaut experience (preferably in management)
- Knowledge of libel law
- Previous photography experience
- Knowledge of budget procedures


Recommended qualifications for KUOI Station Manager

- Knowledge of FCC Rules & Regulations
- Knowledge of the working of KUOI
- Knowledge of budget procedures
- At least a third phone license with a broadcast endorsement

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

DEADLINE APRIL 8





"The Triumph of the Will"

Directed by Leni Reifentahl 1934-36

One of the most powerful propaganda films of all times. "Triumph of the Will" is the Nazi documentary film commissioned by Adolf Hitler to show the German people the awesome strength of his elite Third Reich Army at Nuremburg in 1934. Critic Aurthur Knight called this film "hysterically overwhelming, too important to avoid."

Plus cartoon, short award-winning featurette, "Death of a soldier"

Friday, April 11, 7 p.m. in Admin. Auditorium.

\$1.49 singles/\$1.99 couples

Sponsored by KUOI Gra-flix

Preview '80

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

- TUESDAY: *Rock the Juke Joint Down* Jelly Roll Kings
- WEDNESDAY: *Bulls Night Out* Sleepy LaBeef
- THURSDAY: *Urban Verbs* (same)
- FRIDAY: *Garage Kings* Kenny and the Kasuals
- SATURDAY *Soap Suds* Ornette Coleman
- SUNDAY: *Real-to-Real* Cacophony Simple Minds
- MONDAY *Soundings* Denny Zeitlin

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Mixed Messages

**'For Colored Girls' production :
Being a black woman in America**

A contemporary play in poetic form dealing with "being a woman, being black, being a black woman in white America" will be performed the last weekend in March on the U of I campus.

Durante Owens, U of I Black student advisor and director of the production, said its characters feature seven different women from seven different regions of the United States expressing seven dif-

ferent attitudes in over 20 "choreopoems."

Written by Ntazake Shange, a native of the United States the play is entitled "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Owens selected the play because "it is thought provoking," he said, adding the performance is planned to help perpetuate cultural diversity.

Members of the cast include Regina Barrow, a U of I

freshman computer science major from Tucson, Ariz., and Yelena Massie, Charlotte Sims, Clarissa Shoecraft, Marilyn Kershaw, and Sandra Bankston and Barbara Kie, all Washington State University students. Owens said auditions were opened to WSU students because there were not enough black women on the Idaho campus to cast the play.

Sponsored by the U of I Black Student Association, performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, in the Music Building Recital Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in the SUB Borah Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

Student film awards offered

The deadline for entries in the seventh annual Academy Student Film Awards competition is April 1, 1980. The Student Film Awards, designed to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college students, is a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation, and is co-sponsored by The Bell System.

Student filmmakers residing in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies to be awarded by the Academy for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 2, 1979, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited U.S. college, university or film school. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70 mm may be submitted.

After the regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete against films chosen in five other regions, and will be judged by the Academy's voting membership of leading film industry professionals.

Filmmakers interested in the competition should contact the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Oregon 97205, or call (503) 221-1156 for entry forms and information.

Eye Openers

RECITAL... Dr. Ronald Klimko, U of I professor of music, will present a bassoon program at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall on Thursday, March 27. The music will be a classical and neo-classical style, featuring "refinement, elegance and grace." The concert will also include several music professors and students. The recital is free and open to the public.

DANCE CONCERT... The U of I Dance Theatre will perform in the Hartung Theatre Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29 at 8 p.m. A variety of dance will be presented in jazz, modern, and ballet.

BELLY DANCE CLASSES... A series of seven classes in Belly Dancing will be taught by Lee Ann Frommig at the Ballet Folk School. The classes will be held on Monday nights through May 5. The beginning class meets at 7 p.m., intermediate at 8 p.m., and the advanced class at 9 p.m. For information on enrollment, contact the Ballet Folk Office at 882-7554

Assertiveness training class

March 27, April 3, April 10
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

University of Idaho Women's Center

Taught by: Corky Bush
Alayne Hannaford

\$2.50 registration fee - Enrollment limited to 15
Please register for the class by calling the Women's Center before March 27. 885-6616

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

The Baptist Student Ministries invites all those interested to its weekly music fellowship meetings at the Campus Christian Center from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. ...The family trap: No one escapes from a chemically dependent family. The Women's Center will feature Karen Broyles, from the Bureau of Substance Abuse, who will discuss the ways that alcohol and other chemical dependents affect family life, at noon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

Women in Communications, Inc., will meet to discuss the matrix luncheon with WSU and the spring banquet with SPJ at noon in the School of Communications reading room.

Suzanne Brooks, Director of Science Supportive Services at WSU, will speak on racism in the women's movement at noon in the Women's Center.

The slide show, Whips, Chains, and record Jackets: What's the Message? will be shown at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. It is a powerful and shocking presentation examining the extensive use of violence against women for magazines, photography, etc. A discussion will follow the slide show.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

The Baptist Student Ministries will be holding weekly meetings including singing, sharing and discussion at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film, Hermann Hessi at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the AD Building. All are invited to attend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

The ASUI Student Government will be meeting at the Garden Lounge from 3-6 p.m. for an off-campus seminar.

The film, Women in Sports: An Informal History, sponsored by Women's Athletics, will be shown at noon in Room 109 of the UCC Building.

WE'RE THE ONE,
WITH STYLE!
LEVI'S WOMENSWEAR
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**WE'RE THE ONE,
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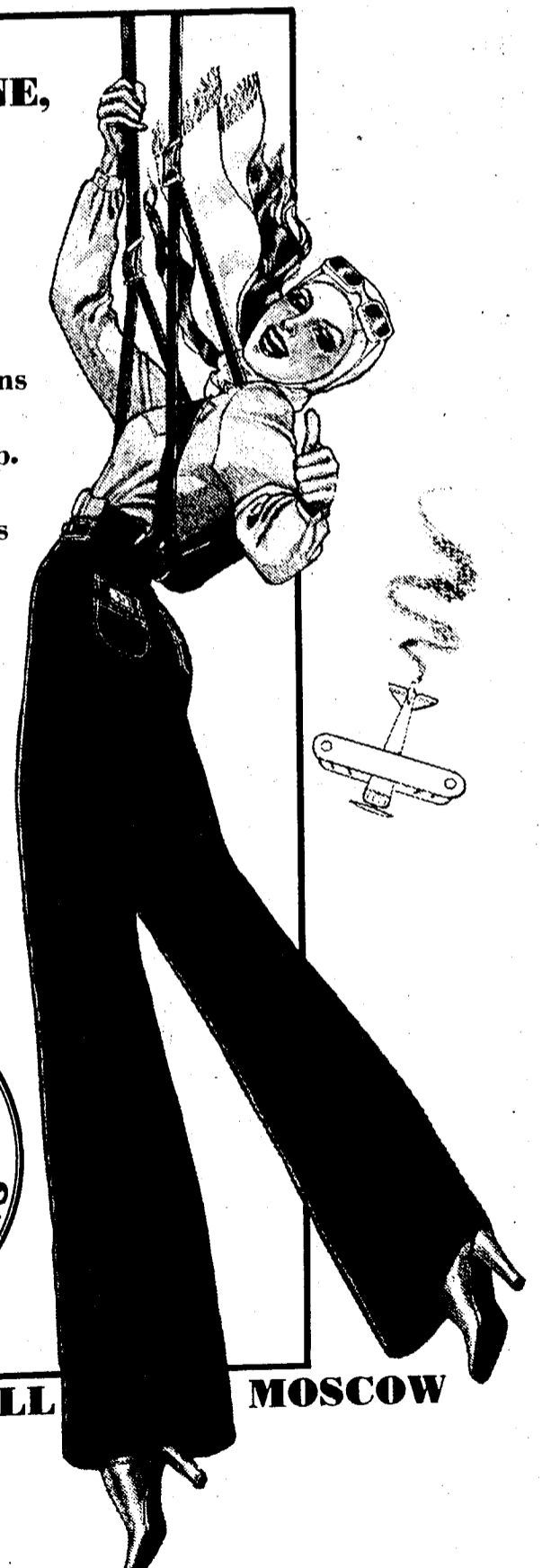
When it comes to jeans with a comfortable fit come to The Cover Up. Levi's Womenswear jeans come in all sorts of styles and fabrics. In wide leg or straight leg, in soft feminine fabrics that will really show off the real you.

Levi's Womenswear in style all the time.



PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL

MOSCOW



Leave the driving to us . . .

Students pick up kids for cash

by Kevin Warnock

Many students hold part-time jobs while they attend college, and most do so to earn enough money to stay enrolled. However, a very uncommon occupation is becoming popular for a host of different reasons.

Currently, 18 U of I students are driving buses for the Moscow School District. According to dispatcher Grace Davis, this constitutes practically all of the drivers. "I think our student drivers are working here because of the pay, which is \$4.70 an hour, and the hours seem to work in pretty well with college studies."

Mike Shawver, a junior in radio/TV, has been a bus driver for more than a year now and enjoys it for more than the wages.

"This job is a lot different than most because we're dealing with young kids. We have to be creative and use a lot of psychology," he said.

Shawver gained the experience necessary for the job driving a truck for his father. When he applied for a

chauffeur's license he was asked if it was for a bus and this started him thinking.

"At first I figured there would be a lot of red tape to bus driving. I did have a clean record, however, so I applied. A couple of weeks later I was learning routes."

Jim Miles, a junior in agriculture, has been driving a school bus for nearly two years and in that time has experienced some memorable as well as unfortunate moments. "It's always cute when a little kid falls asleep, and you have to go back and wake him up, or when Valentine's Day rolls around and everybody saves a card for the bus driver. It sort of makes it all worthwhile," Miles said.

In another incident Miles was leaving the junior high where a big fight was beginning to brew.

"All the kids crowded around and urged these two boys to fight," he said. "I stopped and told them the police would be there any minute to break it up. Everybody took off even though I was just bluffing." All the busses are equipped with two-way radios for emergencies.



Bob may not enjoy riding the bus to school everyday but he manages to catch a few minutes of peace and quiet during the ordeal. Photo by Bob Bain.

Shawver leaves his house at around 7:15 a.m. each morning, arriving at the bus garage in time to begin the route at 7:45. He and his bus pick up students of all ages, kindergarten through senior high school.

Shawver's experiences include the unfortunate as well as the expected. The first time out with his present bus, Shawver drove off the road into a ditch. "It was foggy,

and the snow plow had plowed farther than the edge of the road. An oncoming vehicle made me drive on the part of the road that was part of the shoulder and I lost control," he said. The bus was unloaded at the time.

All of the drivers, with the exception of substitutes, have a chance to drive out of town trips. "By taking a team to Pocatello for a state tournament or something, we can

earn pretty big money on a weekend," according to Miles.

Motorists are a problem common to all school bus drivers when they drive through the stop sign and red flashing lights when the bus is stopped. Miles has experienced a few close calls on Highway 95 South. According to Davis, the district will send a letter to the motorist if the license plate number can be identified.

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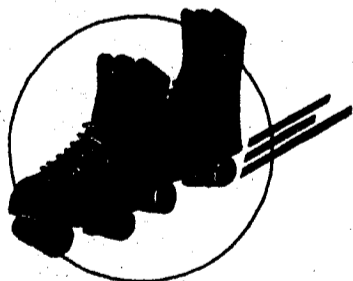
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Friday March 28, 1980

AT THE WSU PERFORMING ARTS COLISEUM



Sessions		Prices
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Family Skate	Adults \$2.00
9:30-12:00 p.m.	Student Skate	College Students . . . \$1.50
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		Skate Rental \$1.00

For further information call Campus Recreation at: 335-2651 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or the Performing Arts Coliseum at: 335-1514 Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: THE ENTRANCE FOR ROLLERFEST IS AT THE SOUTHEAST TUNNEL ONLY.

Skating at the Coliseum will begin on a regular basis Wed. April 29. For schedule call the Coliseum box office.

Prof produces gas from wood

Production of clean-burning gas from wood waste products is the possible outcome of research being done by a U of I chemical engineer through funding from the Gas Research Institute.

George Simmons, associate professor of chemical engineering, is conducting studies to determine how much and at what rate combustible gases are released by wood wastes when they are subjected to high tempera-

tures in an oxygen-free environment.

He said the gases of interest are hydrogen, methane and carbon monoxide, all of which can be burned in air to release energy and produce clean exhaust gases.

"One application of these wood waste breakdown gases could be to fuel lime kilns used by the pulp and paper industry. Natural gas must now be used because of the industry's need for a very clean heat

source.

His studies involve heating a carefully measured quantity of wood waste to temperatures up to 2000 degrees fahrenheit and measuring the rate at which gas is produced.

"Our findings indicate that gas formation is much slower than previously reported based on the weight loss of the wood," he said, "but the quantity of gas produced agrees closely with previous reports." He said further testing will be done to measure simultaneously the weight loss and gas formation.

Simmons said notification has been received that a \$30,000 grant will be made available by the Gas Research Institute of Chicago to support continued work for the next two years.

The study is one of several underway at U of I by different researchers investigating possible alternative sources of energy or ways to use energy more efficiently.

ASUI Position Openings

- Attorney General
- SUB Films Committee (Chairman)
- People to People Committee (Chairman)
- Fine Arts Committee (Chairman)
- Entertainment Committee (Chairman)

Pick up applications in the ASUI office in the SUB.

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Baylor *Lariat* editors fired for Playboy support

WACO, TX (CPS) — *Playboy* magazine's photographic march across the Southwest Conference has indirectly lead to the dismissal of the top three student editors at the Baylor *Lariat* and the resignation of the rest of the paper's editorial staff.

Lariat editors Jeff Barton, Barry Kolar, and Cyndy Slovak were dismissed March 3 after two weeks of controversy over editorials critical of Baylor President Abner McCall. McCall had threatened to discipline any student who posed nude and was identified as a Baylor student in a "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial planned for the September *Playboy*.

Shortly after the university's Board of Publications fired the editors, a journalism professor and the entire news department of the paper resigned in sympathy.

Playboy photographer David Chan has inspired some outraged protest at most of the campuses he has visited in search of models for the pictorial.

Greeks to vie for pinball prizes

Fraternities and sororities nationwide are invited to compete for 20 new Stern pinball machines, top prizes in a three-day campus fund-raiser, April 11 through 13, proceeds of which will benefit the American Heart Association (AHA).

Colleges and universities across the country have already joined the fight against heart disease by signing up to participate in a national fund-raiser competition in April, AHA's "Youth Awareness Month." The contest has been designated a national special event by the National Youth Committee of the AHA and is being sponsored by Stern Electronics, Inc. (a major pinball game manufacturer) and *National Lampoon* magazine.

Any sorority or fraternity chapter is eligible to enter by staging a three-day fund-raising activity the weekend of April 11. Nineteen Greek houses raising the most money will be awarded Stern's explosive new Muhammad Ali pinball game; the next 50 hours will receive complimentary, life subscriptions to *National Lampoon*. In addition, one "Ali" machine will be presented to the fraternity or sorority that raises funds in the most novel or comedic manner.

Applications and total Alpha to Omega rules of entry are available by telephoning the American Heart Association at (214) 750-5300. Information inquiries must be received by April 1.

Uproar also accompanied the magazine's research a year ago for a "Girls of the Ivy League" feature, which ultimately appeared in September, 1979. The controversy itself generated much free publicity for *Playboy*. Apparently hoping to duplicate the publicity feat, the magazine headed for Southwest Conference campuses this year.

"There seems to be a different attitude in the Southwest

Conference," notes *Playboy* publicist Joanie Schwabe. "In the Ivy League there was almost a light-hearted response. It's a little nastier in the Southwest Conference."

She said *Playboy* expected "a little rougher reaction" when it planned the feature. "It's a real Bible Belt, Christian area," she explained. "The response we get seems to be related more to religion than to affluence or intellectual things."

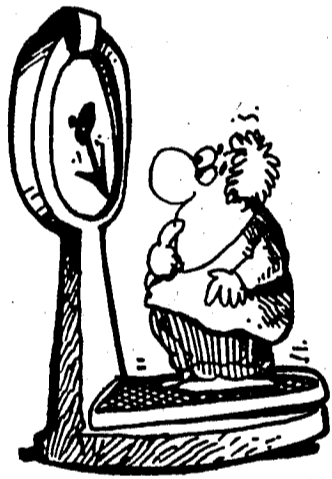
At Baylor, a Baptist seminary, the *Lariat* ran a news story about Chan's impending visit the second week of February. In response, university President Abner McCall threatened to retaliate against those who agreed to pose nude and be identified as Baylor students.

On Feb. 19, the *Lariat* editorialized that posing for *Playboy* should be up to the individual, not the administration.

"The editorial," recalls former associate journalism professor Don Williams, "urged Baylor women to use their own best moral judgment."

But the editorial, according to Dept. of Journalism Chairman Loyal Gould, was "telling the distaff side of the campus to pay no attention to the chief executive of the university."

"BUY THE POUND" BOOK SALE!

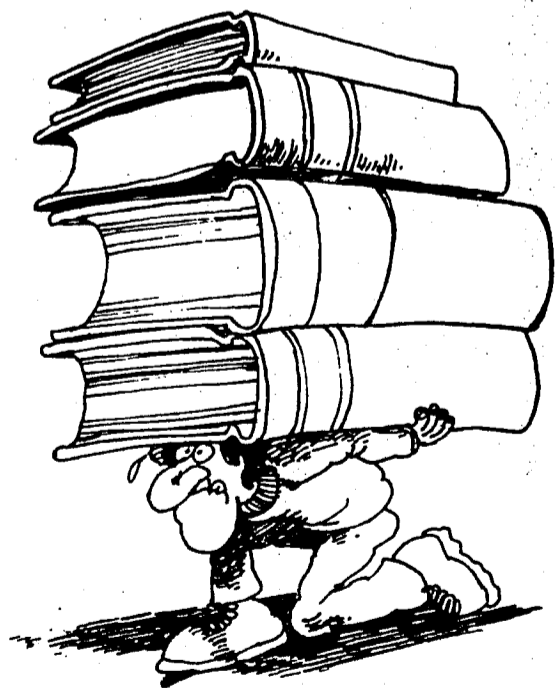


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Legislative prohibitionists fear alcohol conspiracy

by Jim Wright

BOISE — Is there a plot to foster greater alcohol consumption in the state of Idaho or are efficient management and lobbying practices just making the state's liquor laws a little more manageable?

Answers to that question vary with every legislator you ask. Most House prohibitionists — and there are quite a few — would agree with Rep. Lyndan Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, when he calls the use of alcohol "a social disease. It's sad that we permit the production of harmful substances. It would be ideal if it weren't produced; it would be great."

Bateman, Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, and the rest of the teetotalers fight every liquor bill that would open one more bar, liquor store, or allow the process of buying and consuming liquor to be made easier for the consumer.

More often than not they're in the majority, and this session they've had more alcohol bills to fight than in recent legislative history.

While the classification of a liquor law as "liberal" or "restrictive" is roughly equivalent to the number of opinions of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, most legislators agree any bill allowing for greater ease in obtaining and drinking alcohol is liberal, while bills limiting consumption are restrictive. Those may sound like easy categories to choose from, but is a bill that allows a liquor license holder to be fined for state violations rather than be shut down more liberal than restrictive? It all depends on who you talk to.

Roughly, the Idaho Legislature — predominantly the House — has had to deal with eight bills that could be considered liberal. Those bills in-

clude:

— a bill that would have allowed the state's 58 contract liquor stores to remain open six more days a year — all state holidays. The bill failed on the floor of the House.

— a bill allowing for more than one liquor store in any one city. While this is now reality (four Idaho cities have two stores) and the change in the law was merely a "house-keeping" maneuver to bring a vague law consistent with policy, Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, called the bill "a marketing tool from a man who has devoted his entire life to promoting the use of liquor." More about that man later.

— a bill that would have allowed the sale of dessert wines with a 21 percent alcohol content in grocery stores rather than restricting them to state liquor stores. The wines will probably be phased out, since they do not meet the state's volume turnover requirements. The bill failed in the House.

— a bill that would have allowed for establishment of a bar 25 miles outside of any city limits. The bill was submitted with the idea that in some of the more sparsely populated areas of the state, drinkers wouldn't have to drive several miles to the nearest incorporated town for a drink — and thus would not be driving those miles home drunk. The bill failed in the House.

— a bill allowing the operators of a drinking establishment to choose a fine rather than suspension of his license on the first liquor law violation. (Since beer, wine and liquor are addressed in separate Idaho Code sections, three bills were actually submitted to take care of this one change. The bills passed the House narrowly.

— a bill that would exempt

a golf course or ski resort inside a city's limits from liquor license laws limiting the number of bars a city may have. These areas are not really bars, Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst argued, and they should not be counted as such. The bill narrowly passed the Senate, and is expected to have a rough time in the House.

On the other side of the slate, only one restrictive bill has been attempted, a move to raise the state's drinking age to 21. The bill was backed by the Idaho Allied Christian Forces, a conservative group that favors prohibition, and counts Ungrecht among its board of directors. The bill didn't even get printed.

This year, as every year, there have been a raft of bills that really don't deal with the actual consumption of alcohol. These bills address such issues as where alcohol tax revenue goes, what procedure the state will go through in issuing and revoking licenses. They're mostly administrative changes that don't swing liquor either way and are usually passed without comment.

In the past, the opposite in liquor consumption and availability bills has been true. Past year's bills were aimed at restricting sale of alcohol near churches and schools, limiting ownership of licenses, raising the drinking age to various levels. One bill would have set up state-chosen monopolies for wine distributorships. These bills vary in success.

At the same time, bills to allow for Sunday liquor drinking and later closing hours for bars have been introduced — and uniformly failed.

Then why is this session of the Idaho Legislature different than the rest?

"Well, there's always been a need to work on the liquor

laws," Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst said. "Now they're just pushing for it. They've started to come in here without cow-towing to the Legislature simply because they're carrying a booze bill."

Horvath's "they" are Liquor Dispensary Director Mike McAllister, the man accused on the floor of the House of devoting his entire life to promoting drinking, and lobbyist Barbera Gwartney, who works for the Idaho In-keepers Association.

McAllister, a former bar owner, is the man in the middle of the Idaho liquor wars. He's charged with administering the state's most successful, and one of the most unpopular agencies.

The State Liquor Dispensary runs 132 stores around the state, with 58 of those contracted to private citizens who operate them.

The dispensary returns \$3.02 for every \$1 spent to administrate it, a feat McAllister is proud of. That money is distributed among city, county and state governments. It also goes to such divergent uses as the public school income fund and several alcohol treatment programs. All tolled, the state profits by about \$14 million from liquor sales each year.

"And they don't even say thank you," McAllister says. They also don't turn the money down. McAllister said the day after one of his bills dealing with liquor store hours and locations was defeated by the House last week, the legislator who led the battle against the bill was on the phone asking him how much revenue he could raise to support one of her projects.

"You're not supposed to talk about revenue (The dispensary is prohibited by law from advertising even store locations) but when they need the money, this is where they come," McAllister said. "We're in business, yet we're not supposed to be in business."

McAllister said he has no great interest in promoting the use of liquor — he doesn't even use it personally. "My purpose isn't to liberalize the laws; it's to run a good department for the state."

7. JOBS
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7. JOBS

Needed: dedicated people who care about wild places and want to work for their preservation. This summer the U.S. Forest Service needs volunteers to work in the Eagle Cap and Hells Canyon Wilderness Areas. Volunteers receive: \$12/day tax free, needed equipment, housing, professional training, valuable Forest Service experience and the satisfaction of helping to protect American's wilderness. Contact Tom Glassford, Wilderness Manager, Eagle Cap Ranger District, Enterprise, Oregon 97828....

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SUB Food Service now hiring experienced banquet servers. Apply at Food Service office.

8. FOR SALE

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12. WANTED

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

13. PERSONALS

Sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Al Stage for accompanying our LoggerTeam to British Columbia.

Kristi P. and Greg P. are happy to announce their upcoming engagement. Mary H. and Nancy H. wish them lots of luck.

Nancy H. and Mary H. regret to announce the cancellation of Kristi P. and Greg P's engagement. Sorry folks.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

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

16. LOST AND FOUND

\$30 REWARD for the return of the light brown cowboy hat or Voltlander camera stolen from the Kilmer party on Friday March 7. No questions asked. Call 885-6821, ask for Cliff.

Lost: sorority pin somewhere on campus. Reward!! If found. Please call 882-6429.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

For the lowest prices in audio equipment contact Audio Outlet. Every major brand. Call for information or quote, 885-6810.

Summering in Africa this year?

An opportunity to work and travel among rural African villages this summer is being offered to students, faculty and various professionals, according to Michael Moody, head of the U of I Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Eight-week summer work, travel and study projects in Africa are being sponsored jointly by Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. and various African ministries. Crossroads Africa is a non-profit organization focusing on in-

ternational development and educational exchange. The 22-year-old corporation is based in New York, N.Y.

Participants will work in groups of 10, assisted by an equal number of African specialists and students. Project areas include medicine, nursing, health, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, sports and recreation, conservation and environmental management, alternative energy development, farming and agricultural development,

animal husbandry and veterinary work, reforestation, work in game reserves, and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Both volunteer and leadership positions are open, and persons with background in French, Arabic and various African languages are encouraged to apply.

Interested persons may contact Moody in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 885-6179.

Dome to house rec show

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fifth annual Moscow Auto, Home and Recreation Show in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome March 28, 29 and 30.

Local merchants will be displaying the latest cars, re-

creation vehicles, home furnishings and agricultural equipment at the show.

Hours will be noon to 10 p.m. March 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 29, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 30. Parking will be available, and there is

Having Trouble Finding A Job?



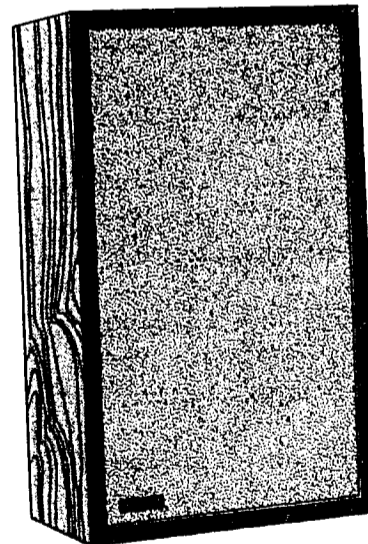
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Raising alcohol age limits sweeping the nation

(CPS) — Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 300 people to pack the bar.

"You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59 percent of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales." Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build. There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 56 percent of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 30, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he said. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they're hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the legal age.

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," said the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of

many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from the college students," Hagan said. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17, 16, and 15-year-olds can get liquor."

"It's just another attempt to put restrictions on the majority for problems created by the minority," argued Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects.

Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new ways to spend their time.

Some teenagers have even been arrested for something that was legal weeks earlier.

And officials say the fake ID business is booming.

"It sucks," said Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 10-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going

to put us all out of business."

In East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, three bars have closed. Two more are for sale. Numerous others are on the verge of extinction, bar owners say.

State officials estimate Michigan will lose several million dollars in sales tax revenue annually because of the higher drinking age.

One bar owner in Lawrence, Kan., home of the University of Kansas, predicts that 75 percent of the city's 3.2

percent beer bars would go out of business if the drinking age was raised to 21.

On the other hand, college officials in states where the drinking age has been raised report that attendance records are being set at school-sponsored events since the legal age was raised.

"When ten of us go to a bar on Friday afternoon and only three of us can drink beer it kind of puts a damper on things," says Derrick Albertson, a 21-year-old senior at Michigan.

GREEK WEEK 1980

March 24-28

Tuesday

GREEK AWARDS BANQUET
6:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Wednesday

ALL GREEK NIGHT AT RATHSKELLERS

\$1.50 Pitchers 8-11 p.m.
Happy Hour prices on hard drinks 8-11 p.m.
Contests all night long.
Prizes given to house with most participation

WEAR GREEK SHIRT AND BRING IDAHO ID.

Dance all night long to Allison Flyer
- no cover -

Thursday

GREEK OLYMPICS

7:00 p.m.
Memorial Gym
Teams from all houses in:
Obstacle course
Plunger toss
Pyramid building
Tug of War
... and more!

GREEK SHIRT AND PIN DAY

Show your support for the Greek System!

Friday

GREEK FEED

Free: Chili Dogs salad and chips
5:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Gamma Phi's

And Then . . .

THE GREEK PARTY AND DANCE!!

8 p.m. to midnight in the same parking lot.

20 kegs of beer -
Dance all night to "THE CATCH" from Pullman!

Sponsored by:

Intrafraternity and Panhellenic councils



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