

## Vet's association favorite

# Committee drops out of ASWSU

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ASWSU no longer has a veteran's committee because some veterans on campus would rather focus on peer support and counseling than formal programming, student leaders say.

ASWSU vice president Mark Luebbers said, "Last year the committee faded."

"Students became more active with the veteran's association, looking for a veteran's peer group, and were not really interested in programming."

When ASWSU committees requested budgets in March, the veterans committee did not submit a written budget request.

Last year the committee received a \$1,470 budget from ASWSU, Luebbers said.

Dan Maher, program adviser for WSU activities center, said the three-year-old committee remains on ASWSU records, but no longer has an ASWSU budget.

However, efforts are in effect to reactivate the committee, possibly in November, said Dave Guzman, veteran affairs director.

Veterans Day activities Nov. 11 may renew interest and pro-

mote committee reactivation, Guzman said.

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State-funded groups, such as the ASWSU veteran's committee, provide educational programming for the student body and increase awareness of veterans' activities and POW/MIA issues.

The committee is important because it provides tutorial assistance through the veteran's administration and work study programs, Guzman said.

John Milbert, of the campus veterans association, said both entities are important because they provide dual services to veterans.

However, their interests are too diversified to concentrate on specific issues.

"In a way we have merged and are, perhaps, stronger because of it," Milbert said.

Veteran's committee leaders felt the association was more viable so the committee was abolished, Maher said.

"The bulk of activities was easier for the association. When funded by the state, which ASWSU committees are, state laws need to be adhered to," Maher said.

The association may have become stronger because of less regulation, Milbert said.

State law prohibits committees from spending allocated money on food and gifts and limits the amount of lobbying efforts and travel.

The association has a harder time raising money for awareness and speakers, but has more freedom in handling their money, Maher said.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Meetings scheduled

- The Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight on the third floor of the CUB.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Prime Time from 7 to 8 tonight at the Koinonia House.
- A premed/preudent meeting will be held at 7 tonight in Room 140 Morrill Hall.
- "Who We Are: Relating to Our Lesbian and Gay Friends, Relatives and Selves," sponsored by YWCA, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today to discuss and view the film "Donahue: Children of Gay Parents." For more information call 335-3916.
- Hunger Task Force/Bread for the World will meet at noon Wednesday in Room 108 CUB. Newcomers are welcome.

### Events planned

- "I Just Need to Lose 10 More Pounds!" third in a series of panel discussions on the situation for women at WSU will feature Barbara Merriam, group leader for women with eating disorders at the Counseling Center, Cindi Boots, a student investigating eating disorders, Kevin Graffis, head strength and conditioning coach and/or Stephanie Armitage, assistant strength and conditioning coach and Nancy Collins from the department of womens studies. The panel will begin at noon today in Room 224 CUB.
- Librarians from southern Idaho and Ohio will speak Thursday at WSU and the University of Idaho as part of the Area Libraries Visiting Lecturers Series. Peter Watson will discuss "Library Services for Administrators" at 10:30 a.m. in the UI Library and Judith Sessions will speak about "Libraries, Telecommunications and the Extended University" at 2 p.m. in the Kamiak Room of Holland Library.
- Marriott Corp. will be presenting Marriott Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the CUB Junior Ballroom. Fifteen Marriott representatives will answer questions and schedule interviews with interested students.
- The Pullman Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast-buffet with WSU president Sam Smith who will address the "State of the University" and answer any questions. The President's Address will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Nov. 9 at Three Forks Inn. Reservations at \$6 per person are limited — call 334-3565.
- The Pullman Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Business After Hours" from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Schweitzer Engineering located at the Port of Whitman County Industrial Park off Terre View Drive. Edmund Schweitzer will talk about the facility and its role in Pullman. Refreshments will be available.
- "Master Where Do You Abide?" a dramatic presentation of John's gospel will be performed by Leonardo Defilippis at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Thomas More Church, NE 820 B Street. Donations will be accepted.

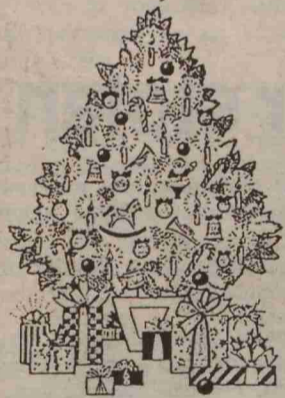
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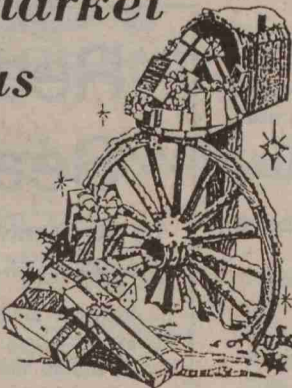
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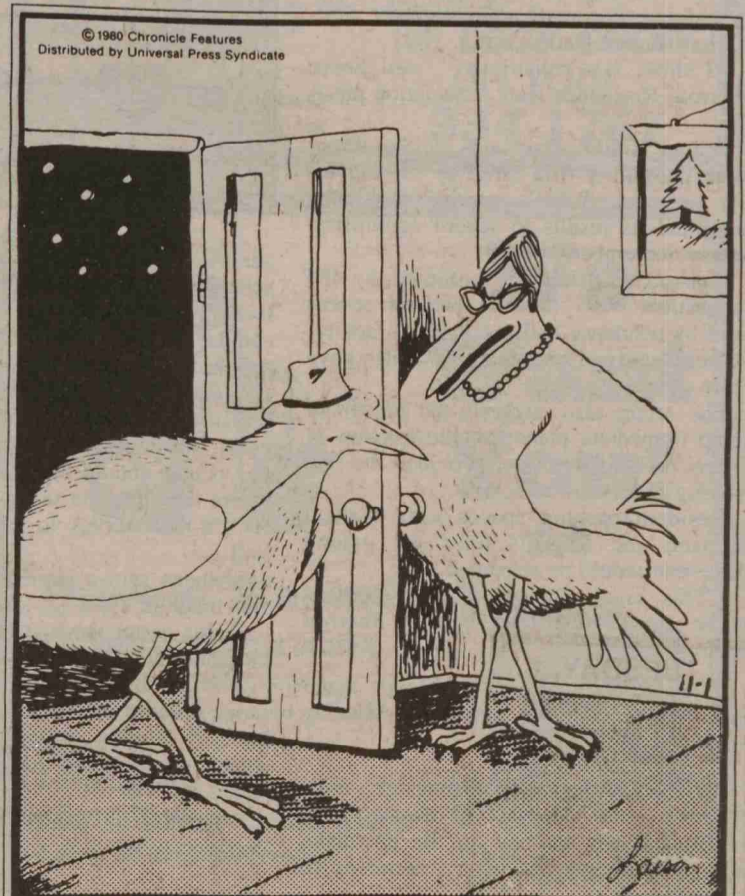
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