

Ex-Beatle dead

John Lennon gunned down
outside New York apartment

Compiled by the Argonaut staff and Entertainment Editor Linda Weiford with assistance from KUOP's news department.

Former Beatle John Lennon is dead. The 40 year-old rock star was shot to death Monday night outside his New York City apartment.

Police have taken a suspect into custody. Described as a man in his mid-20's and a "local screwball," the suspect was to be held through the night.

Lennon was shot seven times in the chest, back and left arm. He was rushed in a police car to the nearest hospital. But, despite extensive resuscitation efforts and a blood transfusion, doctors said Lennon could not be saved.

According to doctors, there was significant damage to the major blood vessels in Lennon's chest. One doctor said the ex-Beatle was killed instantly.

Lennon's producer, Jack Douglas, said he, Lennon and Lennon's wife Yoko Ono had been at a studio in midtown Manhattan earlier in the evening. According to Douglas, Lennon left at 10:30 p.m. (EST) and said he was going to eat and then go home.

A bystander said Lennon was arriving with his wife at the luxury Dakota Apartment House, across from Central Park, when the shooting occurred.

After the shooting, a crowd of about 300 people gathered outside the Dakota, many of them weeping.

Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940 in the shipping city of Liverpool, England. He had a poor, working class background. He never knew his father, and his mother



John Lennon, early '70s, from the White Album

died before he reached adolescence. He was then cared for by a relative.

At fourteen, Lennon pooled his talents with twelve-year-old Paul McCartney after meeting him at a church social. The two eventually formed a duo called the Nurk Twins, playing "beat music," a vague, impromptu type of rock that was beginning to emerge in England.

George Harrison joined the group in 1958, and the



John Lennon, late '70s, from Love Songs

band became Long John and the Silver Beatles, borrowing the idea from Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

In 1960 the band went to Hamburg, Germany for various night club performances. It was here that they began to develop a unique sound in rock n' roll, drawing their ideas from a myriad of performers including

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BSU libel suit ruling delayed until January

by Diane Sexton
Editor

A Boise judge Friday delayed until January a ruling in a case that would remove Boise State University from a libel suit filed against the student newspaper and its former editor.

BSU is arguing that because it has no editorial control over the *Arbiter* it should be removed from the lawsuit. Student Mark Shepard claims he was libeled by a December, 1979 story that appeared on the front page of the paper.

Sally Thomas, former *Arbiter* editor and now BSU student body president, wrote a story that accused Shepard of blackmail and attempted extortion.

In a \$375,000 lawsuit filed in May against Thomas, Shepard said, the allegations are "absolutely and completely false." The *Arbiter* printed a retraction five days after the article appeared.

In addition to Thomas, the Associated Students of BSU, the paper's publisher, the *Arbiter* and BSU are named as defendants in the suit.

BSU's lawyers have asked BSU be removed from the suit. They argued that Thomas was not a BSU employee, that BSU has no editorial control over the paper's content and that BSU does not owe Thomas a court defense.

But 4th District Court Judge W.E. Smith said "at the offset it seems reasonable the state would be obligated to provide a defense for this person (Thomas)."

And, although Smith has not ruled yet, he said it "would seem reasonable given the circumstances now that Thomas is an employee of the state and the *Arbiter* is an arm of the state government."

Smith added he did not have enough evidence to make a definite decision based on evidence presented Friday. He

directed attorneys representing both sides to file briefs by Jan. 16.

"It is the basis of the court to hold that the university is trying to have the best of both worlds," Smith said. It wants to have a lab for journalism students and the *Arbiter* as a university facility, "but when something happens, it wants to leave them dangling on their own."

BSU's attorney, Donald Farley of Moffet, Thomas, Barrett and Blanton, called witnesses Friday who testified the university administration exercises no control over the *Arbiter's* editorial policy or its operations.

The *Arbiter* also uses university facilities and currently is covered by the university's insurance company.

Thomas Borreson, the attorney representing Thomas, told the court Thomas was paid by the state (through

student fees), was covered by state insurance, and drew cash from state funds for travel. Therefore, she should be represented in court by the university, he argued.

The *Arbiter's* purchases and expenditures also have to be approved by university administrators, Thomas testified.

Student leaders have said whatever the judge rules in the BSU case also could have implications for the *Argonaut*, which is covered by U of I insurance company.

In 1979, the *Argonaut* was represented by the state in a libel suit and the state paid for the defense of a former editor. The U of I's insurance company covered the \$6,000 damage award.

Smith will rule in January on BSU's suit against Thomas. Until then Shepard's libel suit will not be heard.

Marching band chosen for inauguration

The Vandal Marching Band is among four college bands chosen to perform for Ronald Reagan's presidential inauguration Jan. 20 in Washington D.C.

The invitation made by the United States Department of Army was a surprise and an honor, said Robert Spevacek, professor of music and director of bands.

He said \$120,000 would have to be raised outside of the university to finance the trip. Senator McClure's office in Washington has been contacted to see if they can help raise the money for the 175-member band. As of late Monday, no commitment to raise the money had been made by the office.

Dan Bukvich, assistant professor of music and march-

ing band conductor, was contacted Friday by the Army Department. A department spokesman asked for an immediate commitment to perform, according to Spevacek. No commitment yet has been made, and every effort to locate possible funding for the group is being made, he said.

Arizona State was also chosen from the western region but may be unable to go, also because of limited finances.

The bands did not apply to perform, but were selected from all college marching bands across the country.

High school bands apply through the department to perform and are selected after all the applications are reviewed.

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Lennon

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Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, and various rhythm and blues artists.

In 1962, Ringo Star was added to the group and they became the Beatles.

Lennon played the rhythm guitar, piano and harmonica, and usually joined McCartney in vocals and song writing.

In Britain, 1962, the Beatles recorded their first record and hit, *Love Me Do*, triggering the advent of "Beatlemania." This Beatles pop explosion, however, did not reach the U.S. until 1964.

Lennon and McCartney continued to write most of the music including *Girl*, *I Wanna Hold Your Hand* and in the later '60s, *Rubber Soul*.

Lennon was known as the spokesman of the group. He was outspoken and idealistic. People often referred to him as a "modern Voltaire," ridiculing people in

his song writing, such as *Nowhere Man* and *Paperback Writer*.

Beatle manager Brian Epstein regarded Paul as the heart of the Beatles, but regarded John as their soul.

In the latter part of the '60s, the Beatles began exerting their individualism, and the group eventually split up.

Lennon was the first member to record outside the group. His pacifist nature was revealed in *Give Peace a Chance*, as well as his interest in Far East religion in *Instant Karma* and *Imagine*.

To Lennon, life was a joke—cruel and funny. And his song writing reflected this attitude.

"He's a real nowhere man sitting in his nowhere land Isn't he a bit like you and me."

Lennon released his last album, *Double Fantasy* several months before his death. It was his first album released in five years.

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- **Reporters.** Recommended qualifications: Sincere interest in covering news events, demonstrated ability at clear, concise writing. At least two semesters of news writing and reporting are helpful but not mandatory.
- **Advertising representatives.** Recommended qualifications: Experience in selling. At least two semesters of advertising classes, pleasant personality.

APPLICATIONS

Triplett arrested Monday, charged with 2 counts arson

Theresa A. Triplett was arrested Monday evening and charged with setting fire to her own dormitory room in the Wallace Complex twice in September, said Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow Police Department.

Triplett was charged with two counts of third degree arson, a felony, in connection with the Sept. 10 and 12 fires in Room 402 of Grey Loess Hall, Williams said.

Third degree arson involves setting fire to property worth more than \$25, Williams said. The complaints against Triplett allege that she "willfully, maliciously, and feloniously" set fire or caused to burn the floor tiles and cabinetry in her room.

Williams didn't know why Triplett would set fire to her own room.

"That's one thing I can't tell you," he said. "Only she can tell, and right now she's not talking."

Triplett nearly lost her life in the Sept. 12 fire. She had stopped breathing when other hall residents rescued her from her room, and had to be given artificial respiration.

Triplett's arrest, about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Wallace Complex, was the culmination of an investigation by Williams and Ron Hanisch of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

Williams said laboratory examinations provided the evidence implicating Triplett. Floor tiles from her room were sent to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in California. Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Boise laboratory provided a handwriting analysis of a threat written on Triplett's door.

The Oct. 10 *Argonaut* reported that Triplett had refused to take a lie detector test.

Williams did not know whether there was any connection between the September fires and a fire about 1:30 a.m. Monday in a trash room in Grey Loess Hall. He said police are still investigating Monday's fire.

Triplett is in custody at the Latah County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Williams expected her to be arraigned some time today.

Ferguson repeals injunction request

Zoology Professor Homer Ferguson, who is suing the university for \$1 million, Friday withdrew an earlier request to prevent University of Idaho administrators from refusing to cooperate in his attempts to get federal research grants.

Ferguson withdrew his request for an injunction after Art Rourke, biological sciences department head, signed his grant application.

A second hearing on the injunc-

tion request was to have been held Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

"We consider this the first victory for Homer," said Nick Gier, associate professor of philosophy and president of the local affiliation of the American Federation of Teachers.

Ferguson's \$1 million suit is still pending. In it, Ferguson claims his constitutional rights were violated during the course of a review of his competency as a tenured professor last spring.

His competency review committee found him incompetent and the administration offered Ferguson a reassignment.

He refused that, and filed the lawsuit in early October, citing what he claims are numerous procedural errors in his competency review.

The university has asked for a dismissal of the case, and that Ferguson be required to pay the university's legal fees.

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V.P. veto could be overridden

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher said he felt ASUI Vice President Tom Crossan's veto of a bill regarding Communication Board procedures was violation of ethics and would probably be overridden by the senate.

Crossan was acting ASUI President when he vetoed the bill Thursday night. Fehrenbacher was representing the ASUI at the December meeting of the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. Both Fehrenbacher and Crossan will leave office Wednesday. "Every single violation of ethics he (Tom Crossan) could have made without being illegal he made," said Fehrenbacher.

Crossan told the *Argonaut* Thursday night he vetoed the bill because it "would override the function of Comm Board," and "would allow the ASUI President to chair the compromise committee." Crossan as unavailable for further comment Monday.

Under the terms of the bill, which passed by a voice vote in the senate Wednesday night, if the ASUI President rejected the same Communication Board appointment twice and the board and president couldn't reach a compromise, a special committee would be appointed to consider the bill.

Fehrenbacher said he and Crossan had an agreement at the beginning of their terms that Crossan would check any action with Fehrenbacher while he was out of town.

"The first I heard about it (the veto) was Saturday morning in my office in Boise," Fehrenbacher said.

Fehrenbacher said he felt it irresponsible for a lame duck official not to check with the officers-elect.

"Tom's violation of ethics sets a poor example for the newly elected senators," said Fehrenbacher.

Fehrenbacher also said he didn't think Crossan had the right to comment when he didn't attend a single meeting about the bill during the two months it was being negotiated.

Sen. Scott Biggs, author of the bill, said he thought Crossan's action was "pretty disgusting."

"To write this bill, Comm Board and the senate got together and worked out the details," Biggs said.

"If Comm Board has the wisdom to appoint, then they should have the wisdom to decide the appointment process," said Biggs.

Biggs said he was sure the senate would override the veto.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to override the veto.

FAC requests reports on appeals decision cases

Faculty Affairs Committee wants to know why the University of Idaho administration rules as it does on faculty appeals decisions, and Monday drafted a request asking for reports on each case.

Of the three recommendations made by appeal committees appointed by FAC last year, two were reversed by the U of I administration.

"I am concerned whether the appeals committee process is being given the credence, the viability it should by the administration," said Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication.

"If it is just looked upon as a hobby of some activist faculty members, and not taken seriously, then we should take some steps to change that," Coombs said.

Steve Davis, professor of animal sciences, said in his experience, the appeals committee findings are given careful attention by administrators.

The committee agreed to ask the administration to provide a report about its decision on each appealed case, whether the administration agrees with the appeals committee or not. It also requested the administration to provide reports on the two cases last spring in which the appeals committees' recommendations were reversed.

Davis cautioned the committee that it may not receive detailed reports from the administration, because of the potential for violating the appealing faculty member's privacy.

Committee members stressed any material received on an individual's appeal would be kept confidential, and that it would not expect explicit details in the administration's reports.

Delegates to meet with foresters

A delegation of 12 top Chinese officials will attend a session with University of Idaho foresters Thursday and Friday to discuss how the Chinese can develop and plan a national park system.

Bill McLaughlin, assistant professor of wildland recreation management, said the Chinese are very interested in setting aside land in a national park system, and are visiting the U of I to get advice on how to go about doing that.

McLaughlin, who has taught and traveled in China, said U of I

faculty will propose a process for setting up the system.

The first step of the process, he said, will be to get them to define what they mean by a national park. In the United States people are interested in preserving land for the sake of saving an ecosystem or gaining enjoyment, but this might not be accepted in China as the best reasoning for developing a park system, McLaughlin said.

He added they will have to consider their population density along with the lack of natural resources when setting aside land

for a park system.

Betty Kaufman, special project coordinator for the Forestry College, said the visit by the Chinese is an important one because in the delegation is a man named Ho Kang, the deputy director of the agriculture commission. Kang ranks over many Chinese ministers who have visited the college in the past.

Kang is a former exchange scholar with the U of I. He recommended the group visit the U of I because of his previous contact with faculty here.

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commentary

Guest editorial reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

You don't use your power

No wonder Washington State University President Glenn Terrell grew impatient. Students from one department were quizzing him about their share of the university pie with apparently no recognition of what the economy, the legislature or the political climate have been doing to the entire WSU pie. Worse, you can bet that virtually none of the students who came to question him have ever lifted a finger to put any kind of counter-pressure on the state elected leaders who are now determined to put higher education on even shorter rations.

"I think the students in this state can control any election if they organize to do it," Terrell lectured the students truthfully but futilely. He told them that they are in a position to do more about their department's plight than anyone else. And he is right.

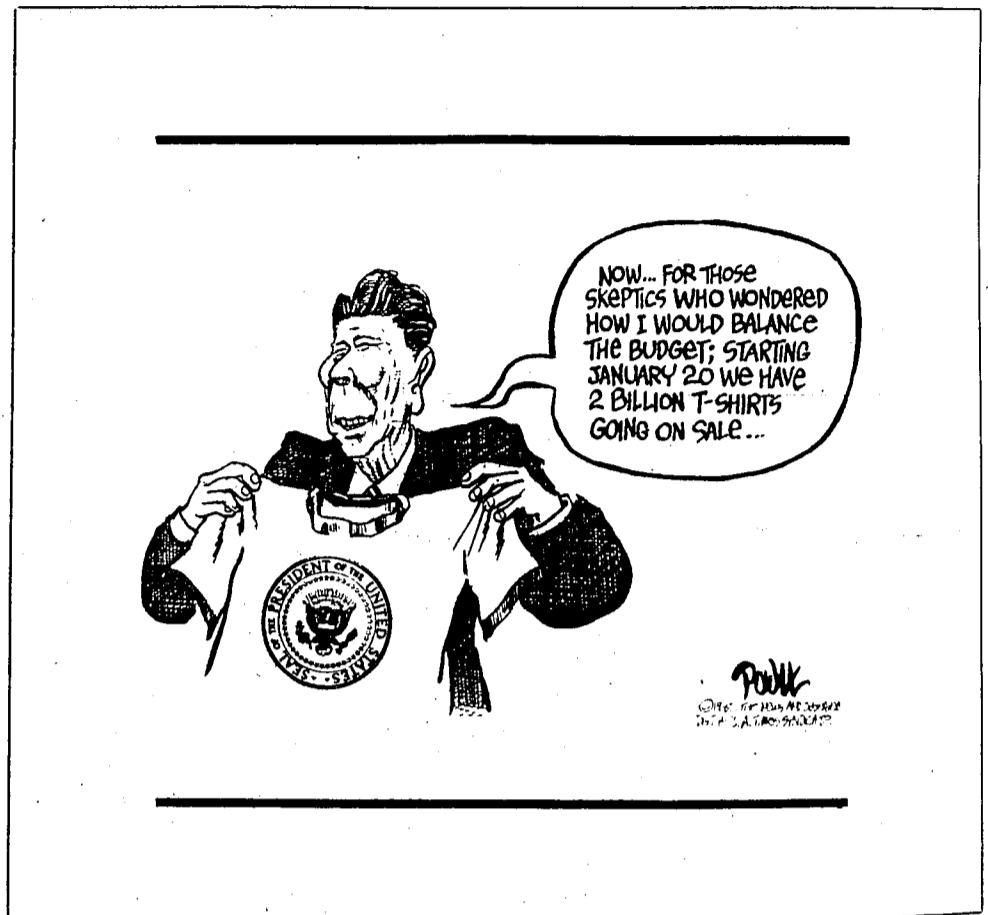
It is odd enough that governors and legislators so often overlook the fact that students are voters and taxpayers. But oddest of all is that students make the same mistake.

It's the same eight miles away at the University of Idaho, and down the mountain at Lewis-Clark State College. No wonder the State Board of Education is getting ready to dump tuition on top of tuition. No wonder the legislature is moving merrily toward shedding even more of society's obligation to educate the young. Students are easy. Pushovers. Cooperative little self-made niggers.

The Washington Legislature dumps unconscionable financial loads on the WSU students and maybe three of them do any more than blink.

The powers-that-be in Idaho prepare to impose still another unconstitutional tuition charge on the public college and university students of the state and maybe a half dozen student leaders get together, pound the table, impress the hell out of each other and postpone until January a decision on whether their rights are worth fighting for. Their student bodies are even more oblivious to what's being done to them.

Oh they'll whine and moan at tuition time — to the poor registration-line clerks, but not to the politicians where they might have some effect. Nobody marches on Olympia or Boise. Nobody gets students together and offers them as a campaign force to any legislative candidate who pledges to stop the bilking of students. No students do anything but bellyache to



the president about their department's share of a pie whose meagerness is their own do-nothing fault.

For the students who really care, politics is the handle. But apparently they don't care.

Remember the students of that last generation?

They brought a nation to its senses and a war to its close.

Don't tell them about these pathetic little twits. They've known pain enough already.

Bill Hall

Editorial Page Editor

Unified effort is needed says departing president

Scott Fehrenbacher

Student government is a complex and somewhat confusing entity. It is plagued with many inherent problems. Such problems include common student apathy, constant annual turnover of student officials, students who merely want resume padding, and the fact that student officials also must find time for classes.

Even with these various problems, student government serves a very valuable function. It can be well respected in any group, and it can have a strong voice among any group. The real challenge for student leaders is to reach the potential effectiveness of their own governmental body.

In the case of the ASUI, there have historically been obstacles in reaching this potential. Petty in-house bickering, power struggles, and political games can and have in the past destroyed any hope of unity and credibility for the ASUI. Such inside struggles can paralyze an organization. Student officials may base decisions and actions on personal motivations, not on the long-term benefits of the students. This kind of action is unfortunate and unforgivable.

After serving the ASUI as president for one year, I have seen these problems occur within the ASUI. In

fact, everyone involved has been guilty of these actions at one time or another. However, I have also seen an important trend away from these irresponsible actions. There has been a healthy move toward cooperation and unity.

I personally have many people to thank for helping move the ASUI in this direction. Thanks must go to the senate and its leaders for not automatically alienating itself from the president as it has in the past five years. Department heads have strived to work together, especially with budgeting.

The *Argonaut* deserves extra thanks for really involving itself in all issues important to students, and for achieving a professional standard of work. Special thanks must also go to the students who reacted superbly to our call for help on letter writing and petitions for the tuition bill and the East End Facility. Student interest is the key to any success of the ASUI.

I wish I could say that as I leave office, all of the student problems have been solved. This is far from the case. Even though we have made significant accomplishments since last year, higher education is far from out of the woods yet.

I want to take this last opportunity to appeal to you and all students to overcome the common problems in student government. This next year Eric Stoddard cannot afford to face apathy and selfish motivation from students and ASUI officials. I ask the students to at least be aware of the issues facing higher education and to support the ASUI and the statewide ASI whenever possible. Please keep in touch with your senator. If

your senator is not responsible to your living group, call Vice President Clark Collins. He will help you change the problem, or the senator.

One of the reasons we need to work together next year is because of the problems facing higher education in Idaho. The state is in a financial crisis at a time when an entire legislature has been elected after campaigning against a tax increase. The group that will get the largest decrease in the portion of the budget pie is the group that is least effective in lobbying. Because of this, all students must work with the ASUI in a unified effort.

We are presently in a good position with a new political activities committee. But it can't stop there. Your support of these groups and of ASUI officials is essential.

To illustrate the challenge students face this next year, I will quote a member of the State Board of Education. "Idaho's education is in jeopardy... We have never been able to afford the quality of education Idaho students deserve and now with cuts we can't maintain minimal quality, we can't build for our increasing student load, and it may be impossible to recover in the foreseeable future."

Our work now as students will help shape our state economy and standard of living in the future. I ask all students to accept this challenge again next year. I also offer my best wishes to all ASUI officials for the next year. Go for it!

Scott Fehrenbacher is ASUI President and will leave office Dec. 10 to work for the Idaho Legislature.

letters

Fund for Flowers

Editor,
Friends of Beverly Anne Flowers have established a memorial fund in her name.

Flowers, an outstanding senior student majoring in Bacteriology at the U of I, was killed in an automobile accident during Thanksgiving recess. Members of the university and Moscow community that wish to contribute to the memorial fund may do so by sending their donations to:

The Beverly Flowers Memorial Fund
c.o Dr. Richard Heimsch
Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry
University of Idaho
Moscow, ID 83843

Safe rebellion

Editor,
During the recent political elections Frank Church has given the public an inaccurate view of the Sagebrush Rebellion. He has stated that the real objective is to turn the public lands over to private owners, thus locking the "average citizen" out of the forests and other recreational areas. He also added that the Sagebrush Rebellion would create massive problems for counties and school districts which depend on money associated with these public lands. In the light of the present state laws and the proposed state constitutional amendment, which protects these lands from being sold, these statements do not stand.

The supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion advocate the state takeover of approximately 12 million acres of unappropriated lands. This land does not include military land, Indian lands, forest service lands, or land in national parks and forests.

The objective of the Sagebrush Rebellion is to give the states a greater say in the management. The decisions will be made by people in Idaho, not by bureaucrats in Washington D.C. about how the lands will be managed.

State law Section 58-133 prevents

the sale of state lands which are classified as forestry, reforestation, recreational, or watershed land. In addition, our state constitution limits the amount of land that can be sold in one year to just 100 sections and prohibits the sale of more than 320 acres of state land to an individual, company or corporation in a lifetime. The proposed amendment strengthens the regulations of both of these laws. All of this will ensure that the recreational activities we enjoy will not be threatened.

The school districts and counties would benefit from the return of the state land. After ninety years of statehood, Idaho still owns more than 70 percent of the original land grant and through proper management of this remaining land has accumulated a school endowment fund of \$171 million. Because of the state management, this land has been able to generate money for school districts and counties.

So much rhetoric has been used on the Sagebrush Rebellion during this campaign that many of the true facts have been blurred. The Sagebrush Rebellion is not a massive rip-off, but a question of who is a better manager of the land: politicians on the other side of the continent or Idaho residents. I have faith in the people of Idaho. I believe that they will manage the public lands in a way so that everyone will benefit and enjoy them.

Sincerely,
Rosiland Hursh

Student's blood

Editor,
President Gibb is right: "We're being bled white." (*Lewiston Morning Tribune* Dec. 5, 1980). But he's not losing any blood with a salary of more than \$52,000—the students of Idaho colleges are. No matter how much the Associated Students of Idaho protest, the State Board of Education was intent from the start on raising fees where costs could have been cut elsewhere (e.g., the East End addition). The \$50 fee increase will generate \$1.15 million for Idaho colleges; if this amount of money is really necessary to

ensure that Idaho students receive a quality education, (education is the purpose of college, isn't it?) some or all of the \$1.8 million of state money currently spent on athletics could be re-channelled.

Chris Sokol

Cave art

Editor,
We would like to urge everyone to take time to attend the Graduate Art Show at the University of Idaho Gallery. Both of us were especially struck by the work of Claudia Cave-Sumner. Cave-Sumner has created art that does what art should do: it breaks boundaries with its colors and themes and techniques and it represents a deep awareness of what is happening in the world around her. This is art that speaks to the people.

Do yourselves a favor—take yourselves to the University of Idaho Gallery and enjoy yourselves!

Sincerely,
Lin Colson
Barb Wilton

Mediocre mess

Editor,
In response to Dan Junas' editorial in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Argonaut*, his defense of an admitted faulty core curriculum requirement is hard to comprehend.

He writes, "Since most colleges and departments already have such requirements, the impact would be minimal." The heads of the departments that have these requirements obviously feel the additional classes are beneficial to their fields of study. The heads of the other departments, however, feel the extra load of these required classes would be detrimental to their field of study. Why should the general faculty have authority over the heads of certain departments which have a more thorough knowledge of the needs of their students?

According to Mr. Junas "the distinctions (of responsibility) are arbitrary." Can anyone say where anthropology ends and history begins? Or where soil science ends and plant science begins? Perhaps not, but can

anyone tell where civil engineering ends and philosophy begins? Or where computer science ends and drama begins?

Please, let's not induce mediocrity in many fields at the risk of losing expertise in our chosen fields. What ever happened to the saying "quality before quantity?"

Sincerely,
Randy Zack

Great escort

Editor,
With the recent incidents of harassment on campus there has been talk of an escort service for women walking alone at night.

While some people believe the system will work, others don't think volunteers can be found without being paid for the job. A recent experience of mine, however, shows me that there is some caring on this campus.

Walking alone at night on several different occasions, I have been escorted by a very well-mannered and friendly companion. He wasn't asked for the duty but volunteered in good nature and was very protective as he investigated every dark alley and clump of bushes as I walked along.

To the owner of the black, long-haired, setter-looking dog with the blue collar — you have my deepest regards.

Mary Kirk

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.



sports

Vandals roll by Gulls, 78-56, remain undefeated

With a 78-56 win over U.S. International University in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Monday night, the Idaho Vandal basketball team is off to its best start since the 1962-63 season.

Idaho, now 5-0, used hot shooting in destroying the Gulls. The Vandals shot 61 percent from the field connecting on 32 of 52 shots. When Vandal coach Don Monson replaced his starting five, the Vandals were 19 of 23 from the

field.

The guard combination of Ken Owens and Dan Forge provided the one-two punch for the Vandals. Owens hit on 10 of 12 shots from the field for 20 points while Forge was six of nine from the field and six for six at the free throw line for 18 points.

The game started out surprisingly tough for the Vandals as the Gulls, now 2-3, took a 17-12 lead midway through the first half.

Idaho quickly scored nine unanswered points and moved ahead 21-17. The Vandals never trailed in the game again.

After taking a 27-21 halftime lead, the Vandals went to work on the Gulls. Idaho hit on 10 of 11 shots from the field in the second

half and were suddenly ahead 53-32.

The lead stretched to as much as 29 points with four minutes left to play with a stingy defensive effort.

Don Robinson led the Gulls in scoring with 11 points while Stan Montgomery added 10. The Gulls hit on only 22 of 55 shots from the field for 44 percent.

Freshman guard Freeman Watkins also broke into double figures for the Vandals with 12 points. Ron Maben added nine points and four rebounds while the Vandals' leading scorer Phil Hopson got into foul trouble early and ended the game with only four points. Hopson had been averaging 15 points a game.

The Vandals outrebounded the Gulls 29-24 but committed 20 turnovers compared to 19 for the Gulls.

Saturday, the Vandals traveled to Spokane and squeaked out a 73-69 win over Gonzaga.

Friday night, the Vandals won their home debut 79-69 over Simon Fraser.

Monson wasn't pleased with his team's performance Friday against the Clansmen. "Obviously we didn't play very well," said Monson. "There wasn't any aspect that was enjoyable from a coaching standpoint."

Idaho was heavily favored in the game but fell behind early and led by one point at halftime,

46-45.

The Clansmen kept close the first half by breaking the Vandal zone underneath the basket. The Clansmen got 36 points from ten feet or less in the first half.

With the score tied at 62, the Vandals switched to a man-to-man defense and opened up an eight-point lead. The Vandals opened the lead to 12 points late in the game before the Clansmen cut the lead to ten.

Hopson led the Vandals in scoring with 17 points while Brudie, Owens and Forge also broke into double figures. Brudie had 15 points, Owens added 14 while Forge chipped in 11.

The Vandals will host San Jose State Thursday at 8 p.m.

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 Dec 11-13
EMMANUELLE X

Gymnastics squad makes strong showing

The Idaho women's gymnastics team finished fourth over the weekend in the Boise State University quadrangular meet.

Brigham Young won the meet

with 134.25 points while Washington State was a close second with 130.10 points. Boise State edged Idaho out for third, 129.50 - 119.75.

Idaho coach Wanda Rasmussen was pleased with the Vandals' first performance of the year. Both Washington State and Brigham Young are Division I schools, and Boise State finished fourth in the nation among Division II schools last year. Idaho is also a Division II school.

Rasmussen explained the meet scores from this year are lower

than last year because of changes in the judging system.

Jan Shelley of BYU was the all-around meet winner with 35.35 points. Shelley won the vault, scoring a 9.25 and tied for top honors in the uneven bars at 8.7 with Martha Howard of Boise State. Shelley also finished second in the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Following Shelley in the vault was Donna Chacalos of BYU and Kelly Parker of Boise State. Brette Cannon was the Vandals' top finisher in fifth place with an

8.6 score.

The balance beam won BYU the meet. The Cougars swept the field, picking up the top three places. Mary Young was the winner with an 8.7 while Shelley was second at 8.6. Chacalos was third at 8.5.

Washington State picked up some points in the floor exercise when Joan Carbaugh finished first with a 9.05 score. Shelley was second with an 8.8 mark while teammate Chacalos was third at 8.75. Cannon was the top Vandal finisher in seventh place with an 8.3 score.

The Vandals will be in action again Friday in a triangular meet with Spokane Community College and Eastern Washington University in Spokane.

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Women hoopsters bomb Idaho State, 75-51

After the University of Lethbridge wouldn't make the trip down to Moscow last Thursday, the Idaho women's basketball team had to wait until Saturday to open its season.

But the wait was worth the while as the Vandals opened their season with a 75-51 win over Idaho State University to mark the coaching debut of Pat Dobratz.

The Bengal women led in the rebounding category 60-48 at the

end of the game, but considering their 25 percent team shooting percentage, it didn't really matter. ISU sank 17 of 67 field goal attempts and barely topped the 50 percent mark from the free throw line, sinking 17 of 30.

Saturday night's game was ISU's sixth of the season, but the women from Pocatello still committed more turnovers than the Vandals, 30 to 26.

Leading the way for the Vandal women in the contest was senior

team captain Willette White. The 5-8 senior from Tacoma, Wash. led all scorers in the contest with a total of 28 points. White sank 11 of 18 from the field and was 6 of 8 from the charity stripe.

The only other Vandal to reach double figures in the scoring column was Denise Brose, a 6-0 sophomore who set several Idaho scoring records last year as a freshman. The forward from Seattle had 14 points on the night. Brose led the Vandals' rebounding effort by pulling down 12 boards.

She was followed by 5-10 freshman Darlene Davis. The Lake Oswego, Ore. native collected seven rebounds and added three points.

Coach Pat Dobratz was hoping to let as many players see action as possible, and everyone did. The remainder of the scoring attack was well balanced as only three players didn't score. Those players did, however, bolster the team rebounding.

Next Thursday evening, the Idaho women will meet the men's

contest with San Jose State University.

Dec. 13 Idaho will play host to Boise State, a team defeated at

home by Idaho State, before embarking on a tough six-game road trip through Utah and Washington.

intramural corner

Swimming — Congratulations to Upham Hall for winning the men's intramural swim meet.

Badminton — Congratulations to Sue Seeley of Carter Hall for winning the women's badminton singles tournament. Seeley teamed up with Dawn Ekness and won the women's doubles badminton tourney while Randy Elder and Stephanie Rencher of TMA54 won the co-rec badminton tourney.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

The Idaho Vandal women's basketball team opened the season with a big win over state-rival Idaho State 75-51 Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Willette White, shown above, led the Vandal scoring with 28 points.

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The meeting will be:
Tuesday, December 9, 1980
7:00 p.m.
Cataldo room of the SUB

FARM CREDIT BANKS OF SPOKANE

entertainment

Music Review: Vandaleers' Messiah

by C. A. Caster
Contributing Reporter

Sunday evening the University of Idaho Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, gave an outstanding performance of George Frederick Handel's *Messiah*.

The work, performed using the original instrumentation intended by the composer, lasted two hours. It consisted

of three parts, the first in its entirety. Excerpts from the second and third parts were also presented.

Guest soloists performing with the Vandaleers included: Harry Johansen, bass; Charles Walton, tenor; Mary Van Voorhis, mezzo-soprano; and Dorothy Barnes, soprano. Also performing were selected musicians from area symphonies, the School of

Music, and the community.

Together, the groups provided an evening of superb Christmas choral music featuring the four vocal soloists and 45-member choir.

Highlights included *And the glory of the Lord*, sung by the chorus as well as the popular *Hallelujah* chorus. Both were excellently performed by the Vandaleers.

Bass Harry Johansen demonstrated his talent throughout the work, but was especially good on the aria "the trumpet shall sound."

Proceeds from the performance will aid the Vandaleers' Endowment Fund, allowing them to tour each year.

Preview '80

The following albums will be previewed at 10:05 p.m. on KUOI-FM, 89.3:

TUESDAY: Yello, *Solid Pleasure* (rock)

WEDNESDAY: Andy Statman, *Flatbush Waltz* (jazz mandolin)

THURSDAY: The Vapors *New Clear Days* (rock)

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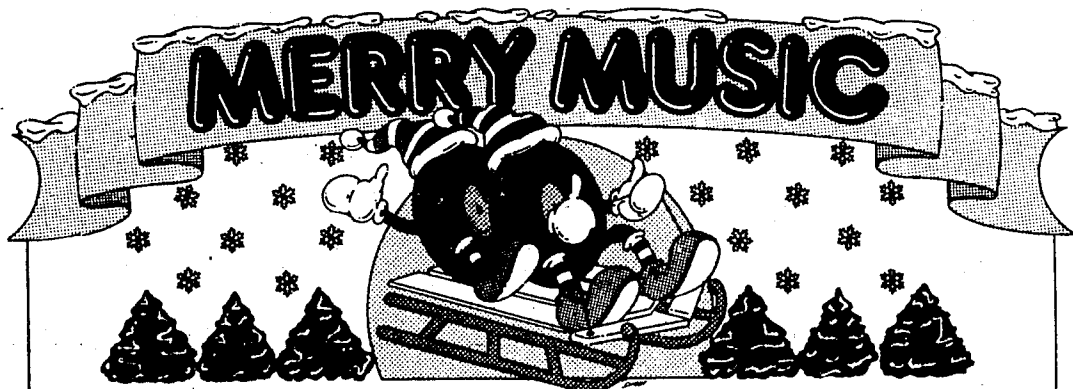
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events

Tuesday, Dec. 9

...Outdoor Orientation will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room to discuss the Glacier Park trip and plan for the January Wallowa trip.

...The Northwest Gay Peoples' Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. A film *Gay, Proud and Sober*, will be shown, and Karolyn Rodgers from Substance Abuse will present a program on alcohol in the Gay community.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

...Russell School fifth graders will sing in the Vandal Lounge today and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building.

...Information on 1981-82 Student Financial Aid will be given a 4:30 p.m. in the Spalding Room of the SUB. All interested in financial aid urged to attend.

...The Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Upcoming

...Auditions for the plays, *Welcome to Andromeda*, and *Overtones* will be held at the U-hut Collette Theatre Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Scripts are available for overnight perusal from the Theatre Arts office. It is suggested that all interested auditioners be familiar with the plays. Both plays will show Feb. 27-March 1.

...A children's Christmas party will be held at the Moscow-Latah County Library on Sat., Dec. 20 from 2-3 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to attend.

Publications replace Centerpoint

Centerpoint, the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics newsletter, is being replaced by two new publications.

One will be a college newsletter, including the Center for Business Development and Research, and the other a semi-annual journal.

The journal will be devoted to articles intended for professional managers, economists and accountants. The editorial staff plans a mixture of articles of in-

terest nationally and those with relevance to the state and regional business and economic communities. Articles will be written by college authors and by qualified people from other schools, and business and government. It will be published semi-annually.

The newsletter is free, and there will be a charge for the journal, which has not yet been determined. To receive either, contact the U of I College of Business and Economics, telephone 885-6478.

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She's big-time in the U.S., all because of a bicycle

by Linda Welford
Entertainment Editor

Bicycle riding. Most of us learn as post-toddlers, and after laborious and often painful attempts at operating that two-wheeled structure of mechanical wizardry, the feat is accomplished. The bicycle moves with jerks and turns, accompanied with exclamations of oohs and ahs.

In our teen years, the bicycle is often our sole means of transportation—that is, until we first catch sight of those alluring, gleaming car keys.

Many of us now own bicycles, covered with a film of dust, or perhaps snow. These simple vehicles no longer represent challenge, nor an exclusive means of transportation. Take the bike? Ho-hum, I've got my CAR.

But people are reverting to those days of frequent bicycle use, and Diana Armstrong, a 37-year-old University of Idaho student and mother of two, is a macho peddler.

Armstrong recently has written *Bicycle Camping*, a how-to book on bicycle touring, based on her own experiences as a cross-country bicyclist.

The 180-page book replete with instructions, dos and don'ts, photographs and diagrams, was co-published by North Country Book Express, Moscow. The Dial Press, New York, has purchased 20,000 copies to distribute nationally.

Armstrong has made several cross-country trips, often traveling alone. "The story of my life is a typical one,"

says Armstrong in a humble, soft-spoken tone. "I was married and early burdened with children."

Armstrong, who holds a bachelor's in psychology from the University of Mexico, came to Moscow with her children four and a half years ago. "When I came to Moscow, I felt out of shape. The kids were getting friskier, and I was getting less frisky," she says with a smile, adding that she'd watch her kids do incredible feats on their bikes. "so I figured I could at least ride one to work."

So Diana Armstrong, in her mid-30s, purchased her first 10-speed bicycle.

Shortly after purchasing the bike, Armstrong rode it to Troy. That trip marked the first of a succession of ventures.

"I nearly died, but I was exhilarated...I was hooked."

Armstrong's addiction intensified, and she made her first journey from New Mexico to Moscow.

"Getting on that bicycle was the easiest part of the trip," Armstrong contends. "It was getting in shape, toughening up my rear end and making arrangements for the kids that was tough."

Armstrong also recalls the aches and pains associated with long distance cycling. "I was sore every day, but it was soreness I could overcome. When you reach a certain point of being in shape, it just doesn't hurt anymore."

Armstrong claims she has experienced "little trouble" in traveling alone. "I've never had what I would call 'trouble.' Most people are very nice...most people are good drivers."

"I'm cautious, lean and mean," she continued. "I just follow my own intuitions. If I don't feel comfortable somewhere, I get the hell out."

According to Armstrong, the first three to five days of a journey are the most difficult. The muscles get sore and the limbs get stiff. But she maintains that one can "ride out of the blues."

"Every time I got really sore and discouraged I'd remember where I'd be if I wasn't peddling that bike — I'd still be in the office. If I'm suffering, I just realize the suffering I might be experiencing somewhere else...I just ride out of the blues."

Armstrong owns a car but drives it "only occasionally," using her three-speed to get around town, including work at Cafe Libre and classes at the U of I.

Why does a 37-year-old mother and student pursue such endeavors?

To Armstrong there is a sense of triumph involved. During the last leg of her journey from New Mexico, she had just struggled to the top of the Orofino grade. This grade twists and climbs relentlessly, and only a minimal shoulder exists for vehicles other than cars. Numerous logging trucks occupy the width of the road.

"I could see the river below me. The sun was setting in the west, and the moon was in the east. It was a very clear evening. I remember feeling very triumphant as I thought, 'I will be home tomorrow.'"

Chorus-Wind Ensemble featured

Motets for Christmas from all of the major eras of music and well known selections for instruments will be included in the program for a joint concert featuring the University Chorus and the University Wind Ensemble a 8 p.m. Thursday.

The concert, free and open to the public, will be in the U of I Administration Building Auditorium.

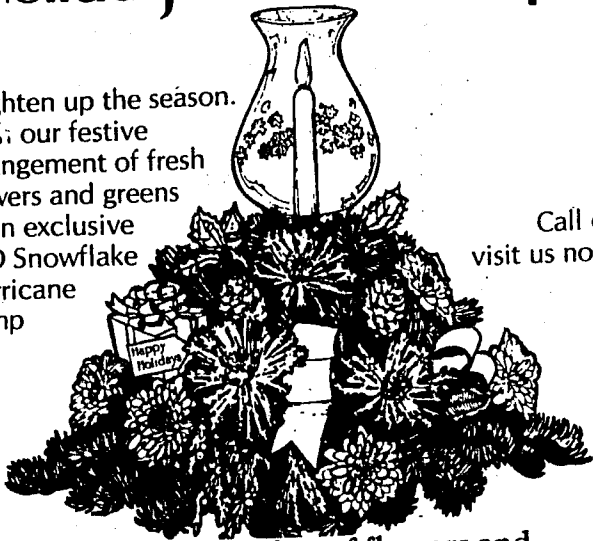
The works to be performed are *Egmont Overture* by Ludwig Van Beethoven, *Ruckert Lieder* by Gustav Mahler and *Concerto for Orchestra* by Bela Bartok.

Dr. Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music, will be vocal soloist for the Mahler composition. It is made up of five poems by Friedrich Ruckert which Mahler set to orchestral music late in his life. Included are *Liebst du um Schonheit* (If you love for beauty), *Blicke mir nicht in die Lieder* (Do not look at my songs), *Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen* (I have become lost to the World), *Um Mitternacht* (At Midnight) and *Ich atmet' einen linden Duft* (I breathed a gentle scent).

Johansen has been a featured soloist in Austria, Holland, England and throughout the U.S. He holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Superior, Indiana University and the University of Iowa.

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Two charged with SUB burglary

Kenneth Wayne Prettyman and Arleigh John Hawe, both of Delta Chi, were arraigned Friday in Second District Court on a charge of first-degree burglary in connection with a break-in at the SUB.

Prettyman and Hawe allegedly pried off a roof hatch above the Galena Gold Room about 2 a.m. Friday. They then went down a ladder, through a ventilator duct, and through a false ceiling above

the Gold Room and a hallway outside the room, said Sgt. N.D. Odenborg of the Moscow Police Department.

A janitor caught them as they were trying to leave the building, said Dean Vettrus, SUB manager.

Nothing was taken from the SUB in Friday's break-in. Burglary is the name given to the crime of breaking into a closed building

with the intent of committing larceny or any other felony. A first-degree burglary is one committed between sundown and sunrise.

A similar break-in in which nothing was taken occurred at the SUB about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 22. Odenborg said Prettyman and Hawe are suspects in the earlier break-in. As of Monday afternoon, Prettyman and Hawe had been charged only with the burglary Friday.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton appointed Public Defender Dean Wullenwaber to defend Prettyman and Hawe and scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Dec. 17 at 10:15 a.m.

Prettyman and Hawe were released Friday afternoon on \$500 bond each.

UNICEF cards on sale now in SUB

Now is the time to start mailing out your Christmas greetings, and the Moscow Committee for UNICEF has cards for all your Yuletide needs.

The committee will be selling Christmas cards, as well as calendars and note paper, in the SUB this week, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The average price for a box of 10 cards is \$3.

All of the profits go to UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Fund. Even the card designs have been donated by artists from all over the world.

...A 1979 Chevrolet Luv pickup belonging to U of I student Donald Allen was damaged in a hit-and-run accident between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Friday, while it was parked in lot 15 on Sixth Street. About \$400 worth of damage was done to the right front fender and bumper.

...Three oak chairs with arms were stolen from Room B-16 of Faculty Office Complex West between 10:45 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. Someone threw a rock through the window, and then unlocked it to get into the room. The chairs were worth about \$100 each, and about \$10 damage was done to the window.

...John Edward Keating, Shoup Hall, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Keating was arrested about half an hour after midnight Sunday in the Sunset Sports parking lot. Sentencing is set for Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 9 a.m.

...Patricia Lynn McConnell, McCoy Hall, was arrested at the Pay 'N Save store in the Palouse Empire Mall about 7 p.m. Saturday and charged with willful concealment of merchandise. She was released on her own recognizance and ordered to appear before the Magistrate's division of Idaho Second District Court in Moscow on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 a.m.

...Al Lingg, U of I bacteriology professor, reported that someone stole a General Electric citizens band radio worth about \$100 was taken from his car parked in front of his house at 904 Park Dr. on Thursday night.

...Debby Berry, principal clerk for Student Financial Aid, reported the left rear side window and mirror were broken on her car while it was parked in front of her house at 415 East seventh St. between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.


...Mary Watson, Oleson Hall, reported on Saturday morning her light blue women's ten-speed bicycle was stolen from Wallace Complex. No value was given for the bicycle.

...Polly Anderson, Houston Hall, reported someone cut a cable lock and took her green ten-speed men's bicycle from a rack in the bike room of Wallace Complex. The bike was worth about \$175.

...U of I student Steve Gertonson, 613 Ash St. reported one of his windows was broken about 2:30 a.m. Saturday by people throwing snowballs. About \$15 worth of damage was done to the window.

...Matthew Ashby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reported a Remington pump 22-caliber rifle, a Practica 35-millimeter single-lens-reflex camera, and a cassette tape were stolen from his 1976 Ford Bronco on Saturday morning as it was parked near the SAE house. The rifle was worth about \$150, the camera was worth about \$150, and the tape was worth about \$3.

...A car driven by U of I student Scott Kamm, 421 East Sixth St. No. 8, was struck by a car driven by Thomas R. Jackson, 414 North Grant, at the intersection of Paradise Creek and Rayburn streets about 5:45 p.m. Friday. Kamm was cited for pulling out without being safe.



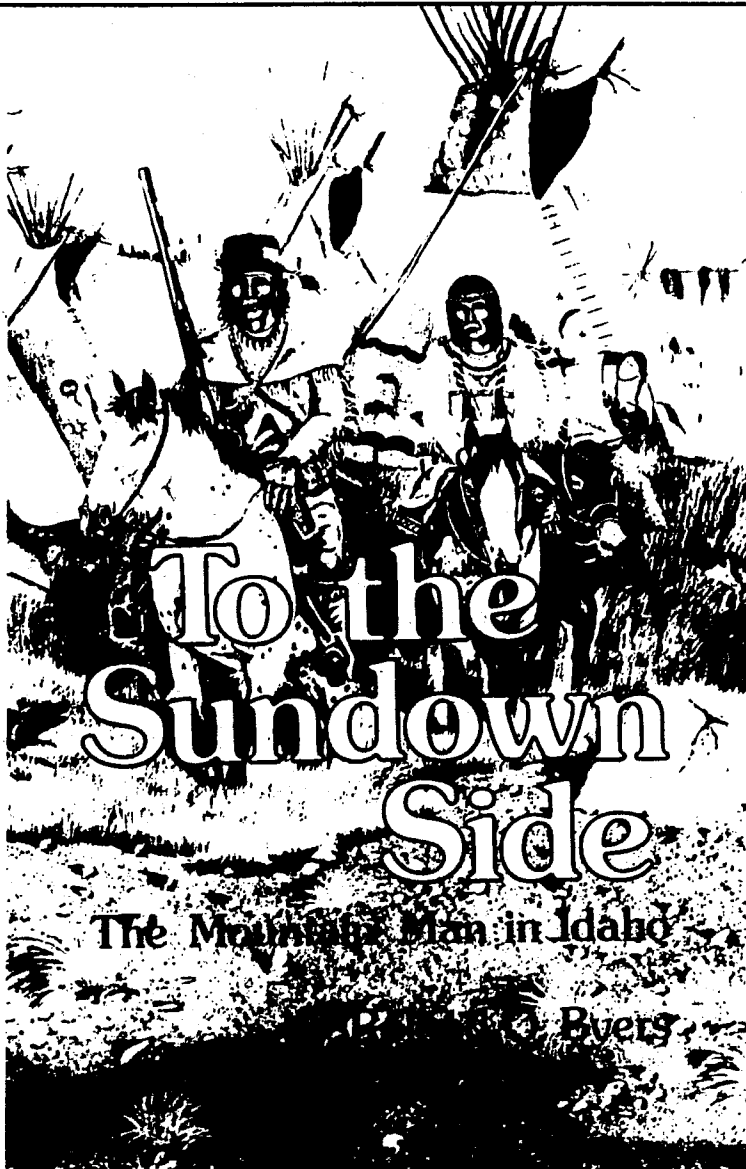
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Gideons distribute New Testaments

Representatives for Gideons International were distributing New Testaments at several points on campus Monday.

The Gideons are an Association of Christian businessmen who serve in more than 100 countries. Their purpose is to promote the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

With the help of Christians from many churches and donations from friends, the Gideons have distributed more than two million New Testaments to motels, hospitals, penal institutions, the armed forces and colleges.

Jim Clark, one of the sidewalk distributors said, "Young people should be the focus of our program. Students sometimes need an extra hand in coping with their troubles. The testaments have special glossaries to find answers to specific problems."

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Apartment for rent-1 bedroom. Available 2nd semester. Call 882-2490 after 5:30 p.m.

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7. JOBS OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-1D2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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DJ's Audio. Cheapest Maxell and TDK C-90 tapes in town! Audio equipment and accessories **10-40 Percent Off** list. For quotes, call 882-6567, evenings.

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Super Special. Maxell UDC-90 tapes \$2.65 each (For 10 or more) at D.J.'s Audio. 882-6567.

Must sell great stereo equipment: ONKYO tuner (servo-lock) \$150; TEAC cassette deck, metal capability, tape memory, auto-bias, three heads, sacrifice \$340. 334-6954.

Lyle beginner's six-string guitar. Excellent condition. Needs new strings. Case included. \$65. 885-6371, ask for Diane.

D.J. Audio Discwasher SPECIAL! \$10.95 each. D.J. Audio, 882-6567 (evenings)

Olympian 12x60 Trailer, two bedroom, electric heat, furnished, available at semester, call 882-3722.

Harmon Kardon 330B 18-watt stereo receiver, \$90; B.I.C. 940 turntable w/base, dust cover; Pickering 630E cartridge, \$85. Excellent condition. Gary, 882-0715.

For Sale. Guy's 10-speed Bike. Good condition, \$70, 882-9861, Suzanne, 119 McCoy. Must sell.

11. RIDES
Need ride to Moscow from Minneapolis area 1-10-81 for second semester. Will share. Contact Sara, SUB Cafeteria.

HELP! Need round trip ride to Texas (Austin/Christi) for Xmas break, contact Sara, SUB Cafeteria. Will share expenses.

12. WANTED
School teacher wants correspondence with female university student for friendship. Write: Mr. Lou L., Box 552, West Covina, California, 91793.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Notice: All campus organizations/clubs who wish to have a group picture in the 1981 "GEM" please make an appointment with the Photo Bureau BEFORE Dec. 10.

Typing, tutoring. Experienced. Reasonable. 882-3240. (Evenings best - keep trying).

16. LOST AND FOUND
Found: gold necklace on track in Kibbie Dome on Dec. 1. Olga, 885-6373 or 882-4248.

LOST: Many weeks ago I lost a HP-29c calculator in the engineering building (JEB). It belongs to Mike Kopper. Please call 882-9805. Thanks.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Outdoor Rental Center has moved to ASUI golf course for winter. Rent cross country skis, snowshoes, etc., 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. 885-6171.

NOTICE: Please let the phone ring ten (10) times when calling the Dairy Science Center, 885-6415.

IFC president undecided to issue formal apology demanded in letter

Inter-Fraternity Council President Pat Miller has not yet decided whether to issue an apology in response to a letter from Borah Hall's president in Friday's *Argonaut*. He plans to discuss the letter with several other people at an informal IFC meeting this evening.

The letter by Borah Hall's Tom Naccarato demanded a formal apology from the IFC for an incident at the Wallace Complex Nov. 18.

According to Naccarato's letter, "a number of Greek pledges . . . descended on our place of residence with chants of 'dorms suck' and 'Greeks are number one.'"

The letter said the pledges "invaded" Borah Hall and violated its quiet hours. It added that judicial action will be taken "against every fraternity on campus," if an apology doesn't appear in the letters section of the *Argonaut* by Dec. 12.

Miller said that actions in the university judicial system can only be taken against individuals

and not groups. He added that there were some grounds for an apology but, "I didn't think his (Naccarato's) threat was necessary."

Miller said he isn't sure how to write an apology that would also state his side of the story. He said he is considering seeing or calling Naccarato.

The IFC has some control of fraternities, "but not a whole lot," Miller said. "It (the Nov. 18 incident) wasn't an IFC sponsored thing."

The incident apparently started with members of two fraternities shouting at each other, the *Argonaut* reported Nov. 21. The group moved from fraternity to fraternity, collecting members of each fraternity's pledge class, among others.

About 150 fraternity men went to the dormitory section of campus. Some members of the group filed through Borah Hall.

Miller said he didn't think the group did any damage.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY



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Don't Miss the BEACH BOYS



Work study and student loan rates changed

by Carol Allen
Contributing Reporter

Higher wages for College Work Study students and higher interest rates on National Direct Student Loans are among the changes now in effect under the Educational Amendments of 1980.

Although most of the changes took effect Oct. 1, the official announcement of the changes, and instructions for implementation were not received at the University of Idaho until Nov. 10.

The bill was debated in Congress for more than a year and wasn't signed by President Carter until Oct. 3.

Part of the new law states that all institutions employing students on College Work Study are required to pay minimum wage as of Oct. 1.

The U of I previously held a waiver to pay less than minimum wage. Before the amendments took effect, about 145 students on work study were being paid less than minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour.

Therefore, those students are due retroactive pay for the period of Oct. 1 through the present. The controller's office is correcting this now, and will be paying the students the difference.

On Jan. 1, the minimum wage will increase to \$3.35 an hour, so the U of I will be paying at least that rate to all College Work Study students next semester.

Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aids, said students should understand that the change will not mean an increase in their work study grant, but rather a decrease in the amount of hours needed to earn the money.

The new Educational Amendments also say all loans from the National Direct Student Loan program after Oct. 1 will be made at 4 percent interest instead of the former 3 percent.

About 14 loans were made at 3 percent after Oct. 1 and before the Financial Aid Office heard of the new law.

Davey said they have asked those students who received the loans to come in and sign new promissory notes.

Also, the grace period on repayment of National Direct Student Loans after completing school has been decreased

from nine months to six months.

The interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans also have been changed.

These changes will be effective on Jan. 1, Davey said. "Loans made prior to that date will be made at 7 percent interest, and loans applying to academic periods after Jan. 1 will be made at nine percent."

The Northern State Bank in Coeur d'Alene, where many U of I students have been applying for student loans, will stop taking applications Dec. 15, Davey said. The bank will not resume making the loans until Jan. 2, so any student who needs a student loan should make contact the financial aid office immediately.

Davey added that any loans received by students in later years will have the same interest rate as the first loan they took out.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants have been renamed by law as Pell Grants, in honor of Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, who is considered the father of the basic grant program.

The grants will no longer be restricted to a four year limit.

"They will now be available to students, regardless of the number of years, until they have completed their first undergraduate degree," Davey said.

The Department of Education has said that students who applied for these grants and were turned down because of the four-year limit will automatically receive a new Student Eligibility Report, which they should bring to the Financial Aid Office.

Students who did not apply because they thought they were ineligible also should go to the office to receive advice on how to proceed.

"Although in the past students living off campus have suffered reduction in basic grants which went as high as \$275, the new amendments will eliminate this disparity and off campus students may find that their basic grants are somewhat larger than the on-campus allowances," Davey said.

A change in the definition of independent students has also been enacted. During the current year it was necessary for students to show two years of independent status. Under the new law, married students will only be required to show independence for the year in which they applied for financial aid. Non-married students must still prove two years of independence.

A new program for loans to parents has been established by the amendments. The law permits parents to borrow up to \$3,000 per year for each student they have enrolled, in order to assist with educational expenses.

ASUI officer inauguration Wednesday

Newly elected ASUI officers will be inaugurated at Wednesday night's senate meeting at 7 p.m.

Eric Stoddard will be inaugurated as the ASUI President, Clark Collins as ASUI Vice President, senators will be Scott Biggs, Kevin Grundy, Mike Smith, Melissa Friel, Greg Cook and Tammy McGregor.

In other senate business, a bill vetoed by ASUI Vice-

President Tom Crossan that would have changed the Communication Board appointment process, will be considered.

A two thirds majority would override the veto.

In new business, the senate will consider a bill that would reappoint Diane Sexton as *Argonaut* editor for spring semester.

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