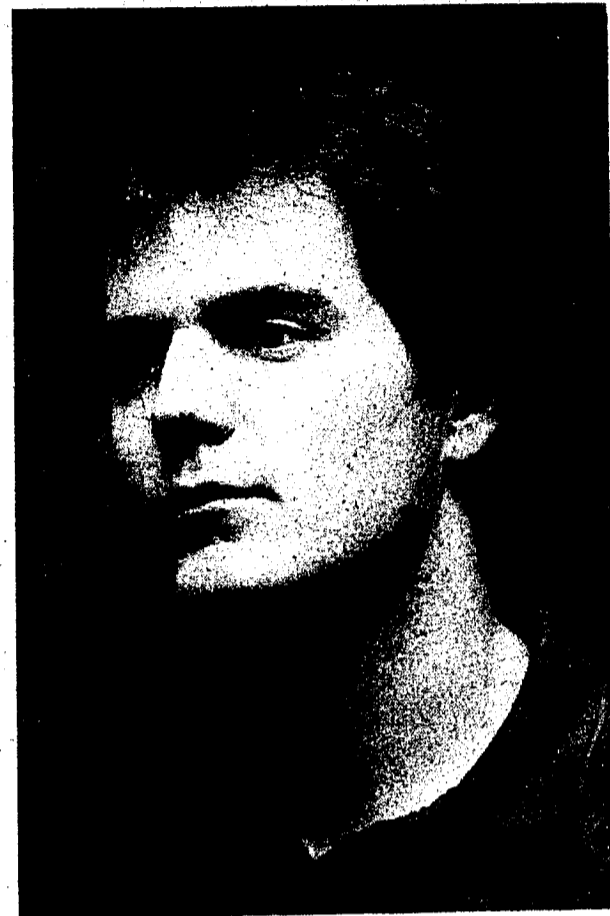
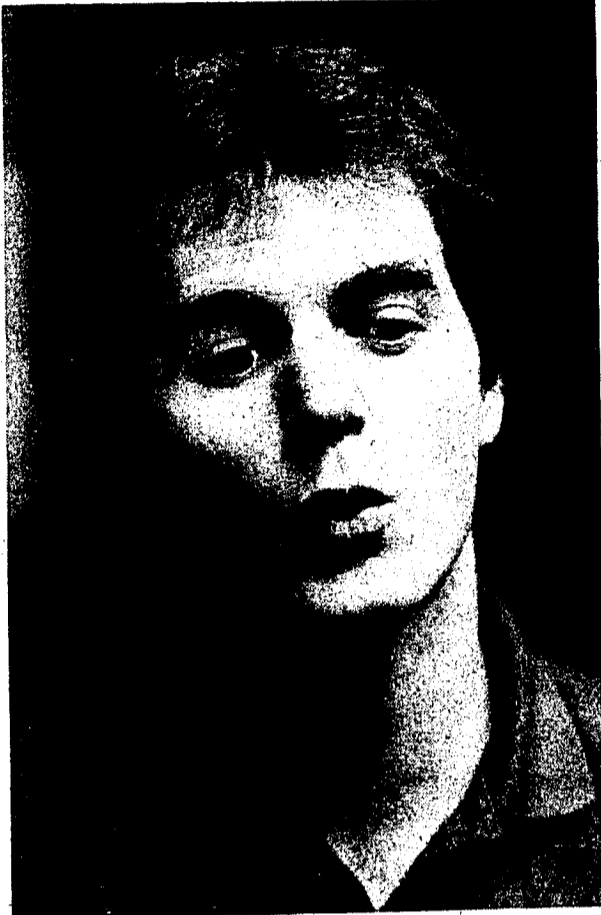
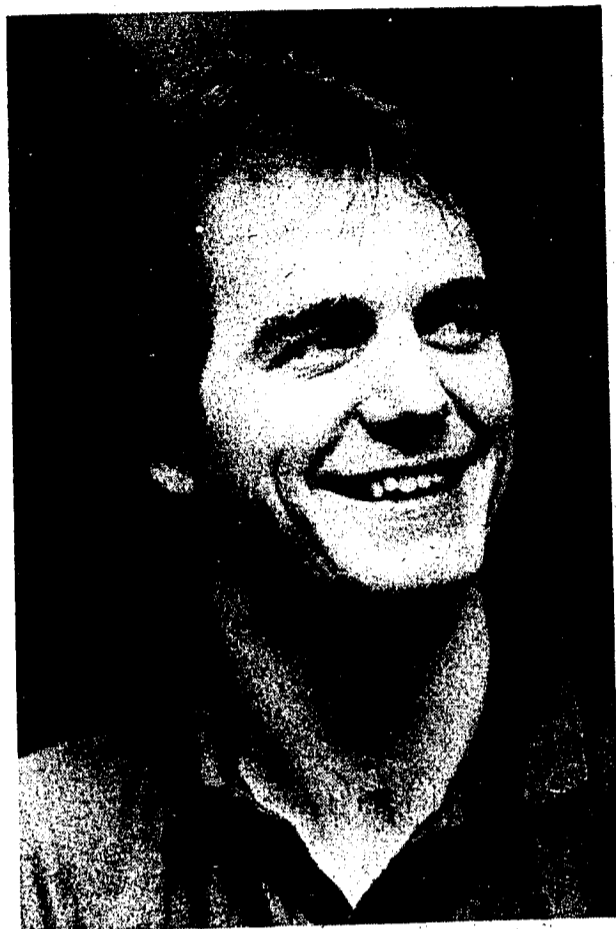


# Argonaut

December 4, 1981  
Vol. 86, No. 28  
University of Idaho

Friday



## Andy Artis

### New ASUI president wants to eliminate "high talk"

by Mary Kirk  
of the Argonaut

Andy Artis took 797 of the 1885 votes cast for ASUI president last month and cruised to victory over three other candidates. To what did he attribute his win? Artis called himself "new blood" and an "alternative."

Artis won't be inaugurated until Wednesday next week but like all political candidates ready to step into office, it's hard to know who the real person is and if he will be able to act out campaign promises and carry through with pet projects.

Perhaps the best way Artis summed up his plans for the ASUI under his administration was the idea of marketing to students what the ASUI is and has to offer. "We're not playing a game." Students should know exactly what the ASUI has to offer and what it is doing for them, Artis said. "Right now, students don't give a darn."

Artis said he would try to accomplish this in two ways. First, he will start a massive campaign to explain the ASUI and its purpose. Second, he will make student representation something other than a "canned thing." Senators are supposed to

represent living groups, Artis said; now they're not doing that. He said the old way of doing things was the "check up situation" which was done by the vice-president. Artis said he plans to work with the already existing President's Council, composed of living group presidents.

The President's Council is not getting used, Artis said. It only gets ASUI information to the students and doesn't allow feed back from the students.

In dealing with the administration, Artis feels there definitely are some changes needed. In the past, he said the administration was seen as something to fight with or "the first barrier to get through." "There was bad blood between them," Artis said. He refused to cite any examples, however and emphasized that past problems should be put behind. Artis said to take things from the start and added he is now working with them for input. "The information they have is so valuable—especially for students." But, "I'm not going to be a puppet of the administration," he said. "They respect me."

In-state tuition was the most common topic for candidates during the recent election, or at least

vows to fight it. Artis said then and now that he considers it a number one priority and all resources available to the ASUI must be used to beat it. These include the parents and alumni associations, the administration and most importantly, the students themselves.

Artis called the first phase of this plan "educating students." If all students really knew what was going on, they'd start to protest, Artis said. More strongly, he said, he'd be willing to use ASUI funds to bus students to Boise. He would then march on the capital and also match forces with students at the other campuses. This is why working with the ASUI is so important, Artis explained. The fight against in-state tuition is going to be "a total effort."

Lobbying at the state legislature: Artis said this is also a total student effort—through the ASI. He said he has already done research and homework. More specifically he said his approach is not to be a radical of the 60's but to explain things to the legislature clinically ("the way it is").

Signing himself off, Artis stated what could perhaps be his presidential motto: "It's time to get back to the basics."

## Presidents approve enrollment limits at regent meeting

by Mary Kirk  
of the Argonaut

A positive attitude to enrollment limitation at Idaho's four institutions of higher education by their presidents was the most fast-paced topic at yesterday's state Board of Education meeting in Lewiston.

Out of that discussion, which was unexpectedly started by former board president Janet Hay, came a request by the board for all institutions to look into present admission policies.

Hay told the board and the presidents, who were sitting in on a joint session, that because they were faced with a shortage

of funds, they should look into the options.

The first to tackle the subject was UI President Richard Gibb. He said institutions shouldn't accept more and more students when the budget was so bad. Rather than seeing quality of programs go down, he would opt for limiting enrollment.

More specifically, he said he preferred the ability to learn over the ability to pay. The institutions will be looking at major limitations in the next few months, Gibb said. These could be across the board, across every major or could be selective. He added that he didn't favor across the board

limitations and would look closer at program elimination.

A testy moment came when Eugene Miller, of Coeur d'Alene, asked if the Idaho constitution didn't guarantee an education for everyone.

Gibb answered back that an attorney general had told him there could be enrollment limitations.

Hay said while the topic was an undesirable approach in Idaho, the point has been reached with a choice between lowering quality or limiting access. She told the board that she wasn't saying there should be a policy, just asking how one would work if it was im-

plemented.

Lee Vickers, Lewis-Clark State College president, said the issue is very complex and needs planning. He said the institutions are even now eliminating students and that LCSC's nursing program is an example.

He asked if programs and not staff would be eliminated and said if so, no money would be saved. The staff would be needed for programs they were already involved in.

"Are we talking about setting enrollment or taking the present enrollment and saying that's it."

Myron Coulter, Idaho State University's president, felt there

continued on page 13

# Dome suit

## Consultants file countersuit against architects in continuing Dome saga

A new wrinkle has developed in the University of Idaho suit against the contractors, architects and consultants involved in the construction of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Now the Arizona consulting firm named in the suit has filed counter suit against the architects.

Coultrap Consulting recently filed a complaint against the architectural firm Cline, Smull and Hamill, of Boise. Coultrap claimed in their complaint that the architects did not give them adequate and correct information to file a complete report for the university concerning the condition of the Dome roof.

Keith Coultrap, Sr., head of the consulting firm, said he was told by the architects that a vapor barrier in the roof was causing the problems. Coultrap said they have discovered since that no such barrier ever existed, and the architects should have been aware of that fact.

Presence of a vapor barrier would mean leaking in the roof structure was caused by moisture seeping through the foam roof from the outside. Coultrap concluded the quality of the roof's outer covering was faulty and advised the university to apply a new covering of a material called Diathon to prevent the exterior leaking.

Coultrap now admits their recommendation could have been inadequate, but is directing the blame at the architects. The consultants are asking any damages awarded to the university against them be taken care of by Cline, Smull and Hamill, as well

as all costs and attorney fees.

Within the new complaint, Coultrap did admit noticing the real problem before making its recommendation. Upon inspection, it was noticed that vapor was flowing up into the foam from the interior of the Dome, as well as from the exterior.

This vapor turned into water once it entered the foam insulation. Although aware of this problem, Coultrap said they acted according to the architect's information and only mentioned the exterior leakage.

Coultrap pointed out other problems in the roof, such as inadequate thickness, the quality of the foam itself and noncompliance of the roof with construction standards.

Sullivan said Coultrap's request is being taken into consideration, but nothing will be known until a verdict is reached. The university, Coultrap and Cline case is still entangled in court procedures and attorney Patrick Sullivan says the case will probably not be settled until early spring, after which it will be subject to appeal. Meanwhile, the contractors, Emerick Construction, won the right to arbitrate out of court. The Seattle chapter of the American Arbitration Association is undergoing the selection process necessary to appoint the arbitration panel which will handle the case in early January or February.

The university hopes to win its suit against all three defendants to obtain the \$2 million needed to pay for Dome roof repairs.

## Senate approves Carr's and Stoddard's positions

by Bobbi Humphries  
of the Argonaut

The ASUI senate approved the appointments of Suzanne Carr as Argonaut editor and ASUI President Eric Stoddard as supplementary lecture notes administrator at Wednesday night's meeting. The senate also failed a resolution supporting the Officer Education Board in its effort to exempt ROTC students from university physical education requirements.

Carr was recommended for the position of Argonaut editor by the ASUI Communications Board and the ASUI government operations and appointments committee. The appointment was approved unanimously.

Mary Kirk, present Argonaut editor, did not reapply for the position next semester. Carr's term will begin with her first issue on January 12.

The senate also unanimously approved the appointment of Stoddard as administrator of the supplementary lecture notes program for a term of one-half year. Stoddard's term as ASUI president officially expires next week.

His duties as administrator will be to oversee the notetakers and make sure the notes are being submitted on time and get to the printers. The program will be implemented next semester.

The resolution, failed by a voice vote, would have supported the exemption of ROTC students from physical education requirements. Three ROTC students addressed the senate, emphasizing the fact that the ROTC program includes many physically-related classes, and all ROTC students are required to take a rigorous physical fitness test.

One ROTC member said the time currently put into physical education classes could be put to better use fulfilling ROTC requirements.

Senator Mike Smith said the timing of the resolution may not be good since the physical education department is "under a lot of fire."

In other business, the senate passed bills approving the creation of two special ad hoc committees. One will investigate the university housing deposit policy and the other will investigate and plan for the Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the ASUI golf course.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting that the ASUI golf course and the Argonaut investigate and report to the senate how they might become financially self-supporting entities of the ASUI organization. The reports should be submitted by Jan. 31, the resolution states.

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Suzanne Carr, recently okayed by the Senate as next semester's Argonaut editor is already preparing to assume her duties.

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Fake I.D.'s have police concerned

# Local bar isn't the place to lie about your age

by Brett Morris  
for the Argonaut

Use of fake IDs is a frequent, if not accepted, way of getting a drink in Moscow for those who are under age. It is also risky.

Every week brings a few more cases, and most involve minors who are cited for false representation of age.

"On the average through the school year, you're talking two to three cases a weekend," said Sgt. Dan Weaver, supervisor of Moscow's campus police division. Weaver noted that this number varies with the time of year and the type of events taking place on campus.

Of course these estimates are only for those cases that are reported to the police. There are probably many more incidents which aren't reported.

According to a former employee of the Capricorn Ballroom, that bar usually has one or two cases a weekend. He said every incident was reported, and the person turned over to the police, whereas many other bars would just throw the person out.

Fake IDs come in three categories: altered, phony and borrowed. Altered identification usually is a driver's license with a changed birthdate. These are usually the easiest to spot.

Phony IDs are manufactured by companies and individuals around the country. According to Weaver, Washington state is the home of some very successful businesses of this type. These phony IDs most often mimic driver's licenses or state identification cards. Identification of this type is seldom "homemade," unlike the altered type. It is also harder to

detect.

The third type of illegal ID is borrowed. Borrowed IDs usually come from friends and acquaintances of the persons using them. Generally the person using this type of ID tries to borrow from someone of the same general appearance as himself but of legal drinking age.

According to Weaver, most people using false identification are caught at the door by bar employees. When a fake ID is noticed, the employee can either keep the ID and throw the person out, just throw him out, or make a citizen's arrest.

If he opts to arrest the person, he must immediately call the police and detain the person until they arrive. At that point the matter becomes the responsibility of the police.

Most persons checking IDs at drinking establishments have had some training, according to Weaver. In fact, this training often comes from the Moscow Police which sponsors special seminars on spotting fake IDs.

"Most of the bars in town realize that there are a lot of folks trying to get in who are underage, so just to protect themselves, they put someone at the door," Weaver said. "Door checks are a super good idea because if they get caught with underage people inside, they are subject to fine and license forfeiture."

Underage violators are occasionally caught in bar checks where the police enter a bar and check patrons' IDs themselves. If an underage person is found inside, not only is he cited, but is also cited for serving alcohol to a minor. This could then lead to fines and a suspended or for-

feited liquor license.

Once a person is in police custody, generally he is cited for his offense and released. If offenders are Idaho residents, they usually are released on their own recognizance, but out-of-staters usually are required to post a bond of \$50. The bond is an attempt to insure that the person will appear in court, because no one can be extradited from another state for a misdemeanor offense. If someone from out of state doesn't return for court, the bond is forfeited and the matter ends.

Later, cases are heard in magistrate court and follow regular court procedures. If proven guilty a person can be sentenced to a maximum of two years in the county jail and / or fined up to \$5,000.

The other four misdemeanors related to fake IDs are lending a driver's license, false representation of age, altering, and showing an altered license other than your own. The maximum penalty for these four are no more than a year in the county jail and / or a \$1,000 fine.

Though the penalties for these offenses can be quite severe, the sentences seldom are. Most people receive small fines, usually not over \$50, or are placed on probation with a withheld judgement. Withheld judgements can be expunged from the official record if a person completes his probation without incident.

The efficiency of bars in catching fake IDs varies.

"Records indicate that the most efficient bars as far as enforcement are the Capricorn Ballroom and Rathskeller's," Weaver said. "It's just good insurance for them in case someone is found inside who's underage. The judge will consider that record if there is ever any problem of that sort, and generally be lenient in his decision."

Weaver declined to mention any bars which are lax in checking IDs, but a random check of most Moscow establishments indicated that many fall into this category.

Most bars in Moscow have only bartenders checking the IDs of those purchasing alcohol, often neglecting to check all those drinking. A number use this method without modification, which can allow minors to drink without having an ID check. Several bars do modify this approach by placing employees at the door during "peak" hours, but many minors can slip through if they know the "non-peak" hours.

Those minors who are the most proficient at evading ID checks seem to pick up most of the relevant information from friends or through the grapevine.

"I used to be able to hit most any bar in town and not worry much about being caught," one student, a former underage patron said. "My favorite bar never asked for my ID until I asked for a free pitcher on my 19th birthday. Needless to say they weren't real pleased with me—but I got my pitcher!"

One recent example of a bar with problems of this sort was The Dispensary, which has a long history of license suspensions and fines. After several years of problems, the establishment closed.

"The great majority of underage drinkers and fake IDs are from Washington," Weaver said. "Just off the top of my head, I'd say just about 80 percent of the offenders are from there."

"We don't have many repeat offenders. It seems that once is usually enough," he said.

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# Commentary

## Hacking Away

How much can we afford? Better yet, how little can't we afford? Governmental entities are swinging budget cutting axes with wild abandon nowadays, and the blades are sharp. Sharp indeed.

The federal government has shown its insensitivity to the problems of individuals; it wants, rather, to correct corporate wrongs. Admirable as it may be, this effort is hurting more than it is helping.

This state has followed the lead of the feds, in fact it anticipated them. The ax has been drawing blood for some time now, and soon the wounds may become fatal. All areas of state funding have been subjected to budget cuts, but none hits home so hard as those cuts made in education.

This isn't just another student complaint, though. Education cuts hurt more than just the student. The effects can and will be wide and far-reaching. Many of the programs offered at this and other institutions in the state are unique in Idaho. Some of these include the facilities at KUID, the College of Law, and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. These and a multitude of other programs are under attack. Idaho doesn't have the luxury of a strong private university, the only resources we have are the three universities and one college operated by the state.

The higher education system in Idaho is more than just a place to "get smarts." Our universities are vital assets—economically, socially, culturally—and of course, educationally. These schools make the quality of life better for all Idahoans—be they bankers, farmers, ranchers, or attorneys. The universities are legitimate industries, too. Imagine what Moscow would be like were there no university. It would be a small farm town, about the size of Palouse. The presence of higher education has richly enhanced the lives of thousands of people in Pocatello, Lewiston, and Boise. Boise State University will be the home of a new fine arts complex, the Morrison Center. You can bet that without the university it never would have come to pass. And here, countless Moscovans make use of the cultural and educational resources.

So, what's it going to be? Will we just sit back and let the legislature hack away? It has to stop somewhere, the stakes are too high. We can't afford to undo nearly a century of progress and achievement in Idaho.

Lewis Day

## No Place

'Tis the season to be jolly, but for some of us, this time of year brings grim memories of an incident that cast an ominous shadow over last year's holiday season.

John Lennon was killed on Dec. 8, 1980, when seven slugs from a "Saturday Night Special" ripped through his body. As much as we can try to forget it ever happened, we are constantly being reminded by daily news accounts of thousands more handgun deaths; reminded of the possibility of even more.

Gun control is a can of worms that only seems to get opened whenever a noted individual is used for target practice. However, it is an ever-increasing problem with no clearcut solutions ... solutions that don't get any easier with time.

It's doubtful that Lennon would have wanted his death to be a grim reaper hanging over the Yuletide season, or any other time for that matter, but it can't be ignored.

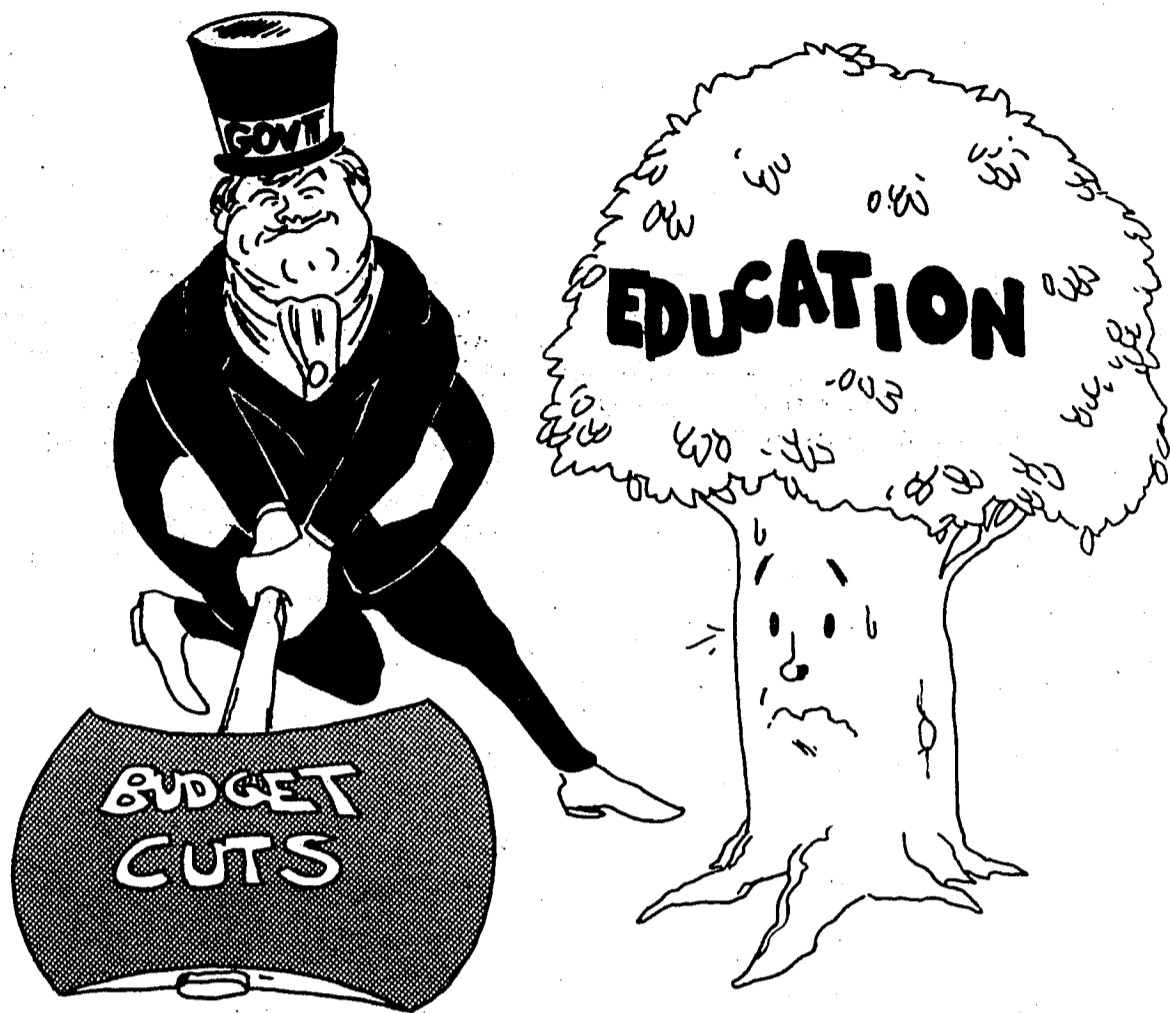
It seems that we have yet to learn anything from his death. Gun control legislation is still being fought tooth-and-nail by some narrow-minded people who think their freedom isn't safe without a loaded gun under their pillows.

Not all gun supporters are that adamant, and they do have a constitutional right to bear arms, but it's time we realized that, while it is people who kill people, handguns make it easier.

We are no closer to solving the problem of senseless firearm deaths than we were immediately after Lennon was killed.

Rather than mourn Lennon's death again this year, perhaps we should make a vote for sanity and reevaluate our situation. Maybe then we'll see that handguns have no place in the bedroom ... or any other part of the house.

Brian Beesley



## Dreams For Sale

Tom von Alten

As I stare into the bottom of my coffee cup, looking for the words I must produce and seeing ... only my reflection, I realize—I should've made tea. The caffeine's better in coffee, though, or so I hear. Someone told me about Mountain Dew the other day. So that's why I drink it.

My association with drugs goes back well into my childhood. I have vague memories of precociously asking for a sip of daddy's beer, much to the amusement of my elders. I remember thinking it tasted awful and wondering how anyone could really drink the stuff. When I was in sixth grade, my sister showed me how to smoke a cigarette, out behind the garage. That apparently didn't taste as bad—I continued doing it for at least ten years.

The stories nowadays are that kids are trying 'worse' things at that age or younger. It isn't surprising or shocking to me, but I am surprised at others' shock. It seems to be a fairly universal human urge; trying to alter our state of awareness, to make some moments special, or at least different. Throughout history, human societies have sought out or cultivated plants that provided mind-altering substances and incorporated them into social and religious celebrations. Primitive people quickly learn to recognize and use native plants that tempt the desire for self awareness and altered consciousness. Why should we or our children be any different? We are not.

And yet, in our society, certain drugs are arbitrarily selected as being "bad", made illegal and their use considered to indicate or exacerbate social deviance. I would suggest that it is not the character of the drugs themselves that is good or bad, but how they are used. The casual and indiscriminate use of some legal drugs can lead to more severe consequences than the same abuse of some that are illegal. The most glaring example is that of alcohol and marijuana.

Like a lot of human maladies, the worst part of drug abuse is often considered to be the symptoms rather than the causes. It is much easier to identify, treat or prosecute the symptoms of illegal drug use than it is to address the underlying causes and therefore the real problem. But even that has not proved tractable. For all of the federal "wars on drugs", the occa-

sional capture of smugglers or their goods has done nothing but drive prices up and increase the profits of organized crime. Those who want drugs still get them and getting the money can result in worse crimes.

An example a little closer to home is provided by the efforts of a local drug enforcement agency (from before they started complaining about inadequate funding). When I first came to Moscow and lived in Targhee Hall, I witnessed the efforts of the sheriff's department to put a stop to the Blue Mountain concerts on campus. During the school year, narcs were employed to encourage unwitting students to sell them marijuana. The arrests were then made a day or two before Blue Mountain with a dramatic and effective result. Blue Mountain was causing drug use on campus so it was stopped.

The worst crime of those arrested was the stupidity of not recognizing the narcs for what they were. Their worst punishment was social exile and the end of a college career at Idaho.

The reaction against "permissiveness" promises to heighten in the years ahead. It is no return to morality, though, but rather an increase in hypocrisy. The price is to be paid with human suffering, in unfair prison sentences, in wasted lives and money and the pain of the terminally ill. (In England, terminal cancer patients are given heroin and live out their lives relatively free from pain. Here they are subjected to radiation treatment or chemotherapy. Heroin is illegal.)

What is the answer? I wish that I knew. One answer would be to press our government to stop subsidizing one drug and making others illegal. I think the tobacco farmers of the South might do pretty well if both were done. Drug abuse and drug addiction should be treated as diseases if they affect the user alone and crimes if they infringe on others' rights. The sale of marijuana strikes me as much less a crime than a tobacco smoker forcing a non-smoker to breathe his or her exhaust in a public place.

It makes little sense to prosecute individuals for a trait we all share just because their taste is different. It makes less sense to restrict drugs that can be used beneficially.

Tom von Alten is a drug user and a student of mechanical engineering.

# letters

## Wanna dance?

Editor,  
Attention all living Groups. A couple of dorms and fraternities have been contemplating the thought of an all-campus formal dance, on the 11th or 12th of December. Because of the timing, it is mandatory to find out how much participation we can get in putting something together, and what kind of attendance we could attract to a dance with a band and formal pictures. If you think you or your living group are interested, or would like more information, please contact me.

Thomas Lawford  
Targhee Social Director

## Words ironic

Editor,  
The front page photo of the *Argonaut* on Friday, Nov. 20, was of a woman donning a sign of a crude coat hanger and the slogan "Never Again". Isn't that ironic? This slogan was previously adopted by the Jews in reference to the genocide of Hitler's holocaust. The same words which at one time were shouted out against human injustice now are being used to promote it.

It is sad the way we can so easily forget the significance of one historical event in light of a new cause for woman's irresponsibility and selfishness—under the mask of women's rights.

Nancy Abbott

## Setting it straight

Editor,  
In as much as several people can each read a statement and assume as many motives, and get as many interpretations, I'd like to clarify a statement of mine which was reported in the Friday, Nov. 20, *Argonaut*. In saying that abortion is sin I would like to be clearly understood.

I am not a "culturally religious" man, and my statement was not one of "religious" condemnation of pro-abortion beliefs. Rather, I am simply a person with a living relationship with God the Father, through God the Son, Jesus Christ, who brought my life from a state of condemnation with His own.

Concerning the socially and morally controversial issue of abortion I am interested in God's words, not my own nor anyone else's. My statement that abortion is sin is not one with cultural or solely moral origin, but rather is an echo of what God has said. In encouraging the folks who were picketing for free choice concerning abortion to turn to God I was urging them to listen to His words, not mine, nor their own, nor those of any human morality.

God says the result of sin is death, a state of eternal separation from our loving God. The Bible portrays only two types of people in relationship to this

state of sin resulting in death. There are sinners who stand firm upon their sin, and there are sinners who have repented of their sin and have been forgiven through Christ's substitutionary death as full payment of their sin (repentance being a change of heart and action). These have also agreed that Christ's death and payment for their sin was also the death of their sinful selves, and His resurrection is the source of their assurance of a new everlasting life, which begins now and lasts forever on the strength of God's promise.

I was encouraging the folks to accept God's gift and lordship and join the latter group.

Earl Siebold

## Who fires him?

Editor,  
I was interested but not surprised to learn that football coach Davitch and his staff have been fired for their losing record. I would like to suggest that the same principle be applied to President Gibb and his staff. As a long-time Moscow resident and UI student, I feel confident in saying that Dr. Gibb is definitely a losing coach—as far as students are concerned. Certainly the quality of education here has suffered from cuts in programs, firing of teachers and reduction of services. The East End addition, which was going to be built *without* student funds, was eventually financed by a "reallocation" of our money. And the Dome roof fiasco hardly deserves mentioning. Finally, Gibb came here saying that he was going to make Idaho great through its football team. If we just started winning we could collect all that outside revenue and support—just like Nebraska or UCLA—or so went the logic. HAH!

Well, Dr. Gibb, you've had your chance, and the losing record you have compiled is unequalled by UI and Northwestern combined. All I want to know is, who fires you?

Robyn Arbogast

## No right

Editor,  
There is a common misconception among students concerning resident tuition. There is no constitutionally protected *right* to tuition-free college education for Idaho residents. There is a law, Idaho Code section 33-3717, to that effect, but it is subject to change by the legislature at any time.

Our government is currently under pressure to cut spending, and requiring higher fees for tuition is one way to accomplish that goal. Those students who do not want the law changed or the definition of "tuition" altered had better start writing their legislators.

But why should we not pay tuition?

Surely no one will benefit more from a degree than its recipient! The state will benefit as well, but there is no suggestion that Idaho intends to stop all financial support of its colleges and universities.

Those who complain they will not be able to pay higher fees or tuition are simply not believable. If nothing else, low interest student loans will be available to those who truly cannot afford their education. For the students who clutter the campus with tricked-up vans and foreign sports cars, I have little sympathy if they must trade their wheels for their education.

Perhaps there are some students who will decide not to continue their education if they have to pay a little more. I don't see that as a tragedy. A few students go to college for purposes other than obtaining an education. In my view, these are the students who are in the long run, responsible for the lowering of our academic standards, the "cheapening" of our degrees, and the rowdiness and vandalism on our campus. These few are the ones who will be discouraged from attending by higher fees.

Many of us do not realize how inexpensive our education is in Idaho. Another \$100 or \$200 or even \$500 fees per semester would not put our costs above the resident fees in many states.

Government funding for higher education will be cut. Many of you who clamour against cuts now will support them in 10 years rather than have your taxes raised. Better we should pay higher fees than accept the inevitable decline in the quality of our education from lack of funding.

David Day

## Responsibility urged

Editor,  
Many self-induced abortions and backstreet abortions by unqualified persons were performed or attempted in this country before abortion was legalized, and many women died or were seriously injured in having their unsafe abortions. People thought that legalizing abortion would cut down on backstreet and self-induced abortions. However, records from England, Sweden, Japan, the U.S., and other countries where abortion is legal show that backstreet and self-induced abortions haven't decreased in these countries and in some cases have increased (Handbook on Abortion, Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke, 1979). As many women as before use coathangers to get abortions. The number of deaths from these unsafe abortions hasn't gone down either.

The main reason for women having backstreet and self-induced abortions are still the same: fear of disclosure, fear of someone finding out, ignorance and impatience. Many legal abortions are being done now, too. This means that a

lot more irresponsible pregnancies are occurring. It seems that there is less responsible use of contraceptives and less restraint of sex in relationships. It has been shown that the way to cut down on unsafe abortions is not to make abortion legal and more available. They will decrease only when there are fewer irresponsible pregnancies.

A greater respect for the human life created in sex will cut down on irresponsible pregnancies and unsafe abortions. Lack of respect for the life of the unborn is the root of the problem because it results in life being conceived and hated in the mother's womb. Legalizing abortion has decreased respect for human life in this country, resulting in more irresponsible pregnancies, abortions, and attempted abortions, and it will lead to worse injustices against human life. Therefore, abortion is wrong and should be made illegal and prosecutable. My desire is not to impose this on you but to state the truth to you for you to do something about.

Jim Moore

## Accolades

Editor,  
Student government is, as a rule, only as good as those who lead it. In the many campuses I have visited, I have rarely found a system of government as strong as the ASUI, nor have I known a leader as competent as Eric Stoddard. Throughout his year as ASUI President, Eric has served the students of the University of Idaho and the state of Idaho well.

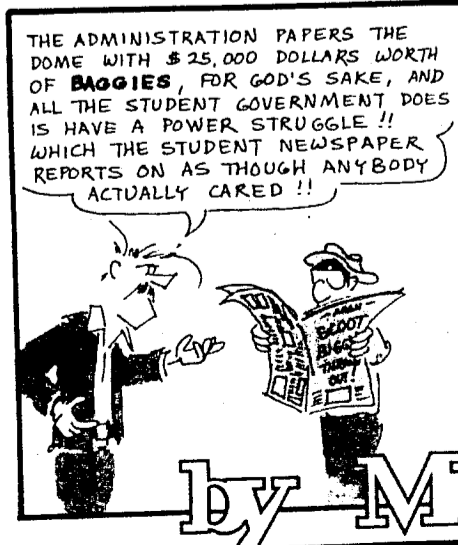
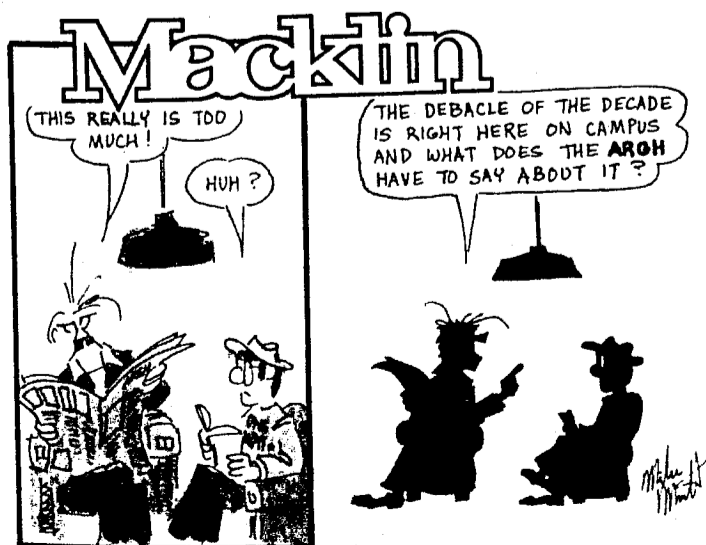
Since he took office in December of 1980, Eric has continually established himself as a knowledgeable and competent representative of the UI student body. His efforts for the students on the state level have been enormously effective. He is highly respected by state officials, administrators and faculty as well as students. As an individual who has worked closely with Eric throughout the year, I can relate the fact that his efforts have made my job easier.

During a recent visit to Moscow, myself and members of our executive council were shown an outstanding time by Eric and other ASUI officials. They left us with a very favorable impression of your university.

In my opinion, the worth of a leader is measured by the impact that his absence leaves. I know that UI students will find Eric Stoddard difficult to replace. Not only has he been an outstanding leader, but he has been a good friend.

UI students have every right to be proud of the job Eric Stoddard has done. I am proud to have been associated with this exceptional individual.

Jim Goes  
President  
Associated Students of ISU



by Mundi

by Deborah Kovach  
of the Argonaut

## Summer school and 1982-83 financial aid packets ready

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for summer school or the 1982-83 school year should pick up application packets in the financial aid office before Christmas vacation, according to Harry Davey, director of student financial aid.

The packet includes two forms. The university application should be completed and returned to the financial aid office as soon as possible, Davey said. The other form must be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif. The CSS form must not be dated or mailed before Jan. 2, Davey cautioned, because the service will reject applications before that date, making it necessary for the student to re-apply.

The CSS form may be completed based on estimated tax data if the student's form 1040 isn't available. It may be better to use estimates, Davey said, because some employers don't send W-2 forms until March. He warned that students must submit the form no later than Feb. 11 for the university to receive the results by the deadline, Mar. 11. Students whose packets are not complete on that date will probably be eligible only for Pell grants and guaranteed student loans.

Students who suffer sudden loss of a major source of income in 1982, such as AFDC, unemployment benefits, welfare or full-time jobs may fill out a special condition form. Students who think they are eligible may check with the financial aid office.

## Loans now available to faculty, staff, students

Money to borrow is available for selected students and all faculty and staff from the Federal Credit Union in the University of Idaho Continuing Education Building.

The credit union's assets are at an all-time high of \$1,110,000. Loans are available to all faculty, staff and graduate students and to undergraduate students receiving monthly federal money other than Social Security. These include paid ROTC students and certain people with VA benefits, according to Glenda Hart, manager and treasurer of the credit union.

All loan applications have to be approved

by a committee which meets every Thursday. "We approve the loans by what we call the three c's," said Hart. She explained that these are "credit, character and collateral."

Unlike Federal Student Loans, these loans must be paid back with regular payments starting right after the money is loaned.

Hart explained that the money available from the credit union varies throughout the year. Available funds are high during the fall and spring and low during the summer. She credits this to more borrowers wanting money for summer vacations.

## Overdraft protection programs often pull users into debt

### UI News Bureau

Checking account protection plans may keep checks from bouncing, but a University of Idaho educator believes financial trouble may result from relying on this kind of "protection" too freely.

"Whenever you use an overdraft protection service, you're going further into debt. Face the fact that you are writing checks for money you don't have when you use this service," said Betty Turner, family economics specialist for the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Turner said many people will have serious debt problems as a result of overusing the no-bounce checks during their Christmas shopping.

"Each time you use the overdraft protection, you are in effect asking for a loan. If you do this regularly, your debt will grow and you will be paying high interest charges," she warned.

Used with care and proper planning, the overdraft protection can be a boon to people who want to take advantage of investment opportunities, Turner pointed out. She said the service might enable an investor to purchase bargain-priced stocks or to obtain a second-hand travel trailer at an especially good price.

"To avoid paying too much interest, be sure to cover the overdraft promptly with money from savings. If you don't have the money to back it up, don't write that check," the UI extension specialist said.

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If you have ever seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show and/or have any opinions about it, please fill this out and return to the Argonaut office. Your comments will be used in a special story next Friday. Thank you!

How many times have you seen RHPS? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you say the lines? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you bring rice, water, etc? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you dress up in costume? \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

# Front Row Center

Barbara Casement and Dana Kramer in *Betrayal*.

Argonaut photo/Jody Miller

## **Betrayal** paints a love triangle of adultery and deception

by Michelle Price

*Betrayal* is over in the first of nine scenes, and it begins just before the play ends. It is a love affair examined in reverse: the story of an adulterous relationship between Jerry and Emma, the wife of his best friend, Robert. This is not simply a play about adultery but the difficulties in maintaining intimacy in spite of our complicated knowledge of one another. The subject is betrayal.

The triad is composed of London sophisticates. Jerry is a literary agent. Robert is a publisher, Emma runs an art gallery. Theirs is a history of de-

ceit. Everyone betrays someone or something. They are modern day entrepreneurs, living off of art rather than for it.

As the Pinter play moves forward the clock turns backward, creating a new kind of suspense, because the movement backward in time is also a movement forward in revelation. Pinter's usually oblique dialogue is lucid here—peeling away layer after layer of steely detachment from the bruised vulnerability at its core.

Little lies have become the habit. What is not said is often more damaging than what is. In true Pinter fash-

ion, almost nothing in "Betrayal" is stated directly but only by intimation. Husband, wife and lover are subtly inarticulate and the unspoken duel is the dangerous one.

Our first encounter with Jerry and Emma takes place in a London pub. Their affair has ended two years prior. Dana Kramer and Barbara Casement are the distanced lovers-whose words have taken the place of feeling. What few words they do have left for each other are galvanized to ward off further yearning. Two scenes later we see them end their affair in the flat they have rented for convenient af-

ternoons. Kramer's final words of farewell are pure steel - "I don't think we don't love each other." "Ah, well" is the resigned signoff given by Ms. Casement.

From now on we trace the affair backwards, past becomes present and the lost passion returns. Pinter's use of the continuous flashback is more than mere gimmick here. It allows the audience to know the future of the characters we see on stage.

Robert, Emma and Jerry are much like people we know. They are recognizable middle-class professionals.

continued on page 8

continued from page 7

They enjoy long lunches, trips to Venice, the occasional drink and discreet adultery. They are largely strangers to one another. They betray not only one another, but some youthful vision of themselves. It is a melancholy futility that prevails.

Norman Scrivner gives the most accomplished performance in the production in his role as Robert. In the scene between Robert and Jerry in the Italian restaurant (Robert has consumed copious quantities of Corvo Bianco before Jerry's arrival) Scrivner

is wonderfully self mocking and sardonic. The love of solitude is the one love he hasn't betrayed.

The clean angular sets of Jon Putnam bring a powerful support to this production of *Betrayal*. The lighting effects, designed by Putnam and Paul Smith, capture the subtle textures of the play, from the falsely bright and cheery light of the rented flat to the prismatic patches of light and color in the hotel.

It is difficult to find actors equal to

the play's rigorous demands and director Forrest Sears' ensemble has its problems. Some of the musicality of the dialogue is sacrificed to inconsistent dialect. Casement and Kramer have not quite captured the cool sophistication called for in the early scenes of the play but as the play progresses and their relationship warms, their performances gain momentum. Still there is something left unbridged by the play. The stakes are not high. The people are not particularly emotionally engaging. The

play moves forward to where the emotion is, but stops short. Characters simply fall apart from each other; their personal relationships disintegrate. Deception and perception: it is the stark, sharp-edged world of remoteness and detachment the trio inhabits.

*Betrayal* begins at 8 p.m. tonight and runs through Sunday, and again Dec. 11-13 at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

## Performers Wagner and Neun, music and comedy

by Tracey Vaughan

Music and comedy become partners through the talents of pianist Walt Wagner and singer-comedian Mike Neun.

They will be presented in two shows at University Inn Best Western Monday and Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Entertainer Walt Wagner has been acquiring national exposure through his appearances with such performers as Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, Lily Tomlin, and Peggy Fleming. He has appeared frequently on the Merv Griffin Show and the Tonight Show.

Variety seems to be the key word in describing Wagner's style of music. He plays everything from classical to jazz to rock. Improvisation is one of his special ties. Wagner says, "I love to take chances and just wing it. Improvisation is the art of talking musically off the top of one's head; making up a fantasy, and it demands the utmost of a musician's technical and compositional faculties, since, in effect, what is happening is a spontaneous composition."

Comedian Mike Neun started out as a folksinger in Seattle, but later switched to

his own brand of humor and music. Some of his "greatest hits" include *Constructive Apathy as the World's Salvation* and *The Psychedelic, Acid-Rock Dope Song*. According to publicity material, this tune is "a heavy message song based upon the far-out thoughts of a beer-drinker at a party where everyone else is stoned. Insiders who know how wildly hip entertainers are, find it hard to believe he can identify with a suds head. Insiders who know how wildly hip Mike is, find it hard to believe he can identify with anything else." *Positive Attitude* is a song "Mike does a lot, but he never thinks it's going to work."

Neun has many fans. As one admirer said, "There are some entertainers who can fill a room with joy, and he is one of them. He is very, very good, and I am delighted to add my name to his list of admirers." The letter was signed, "Anonymous."

Both Wagner and Neun will present two shows. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the SUB Information desk, or at the University Inn.

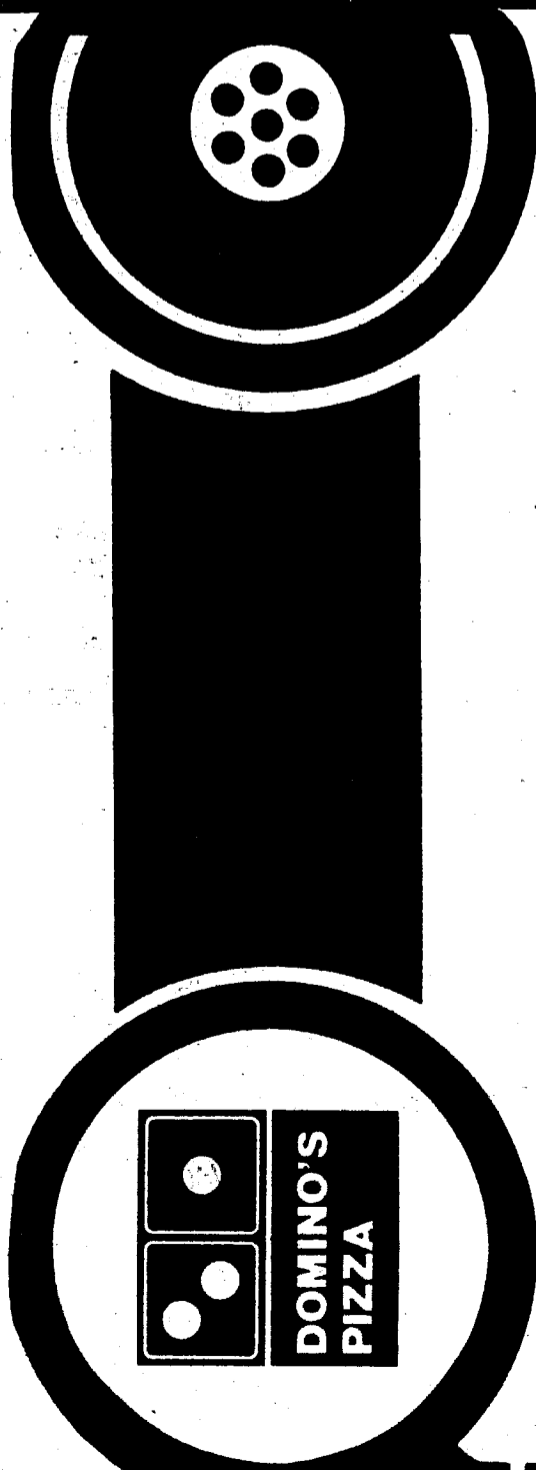
The performances are sponsored by ASUI Entertainment.



Mike Neun



Walt Wagner



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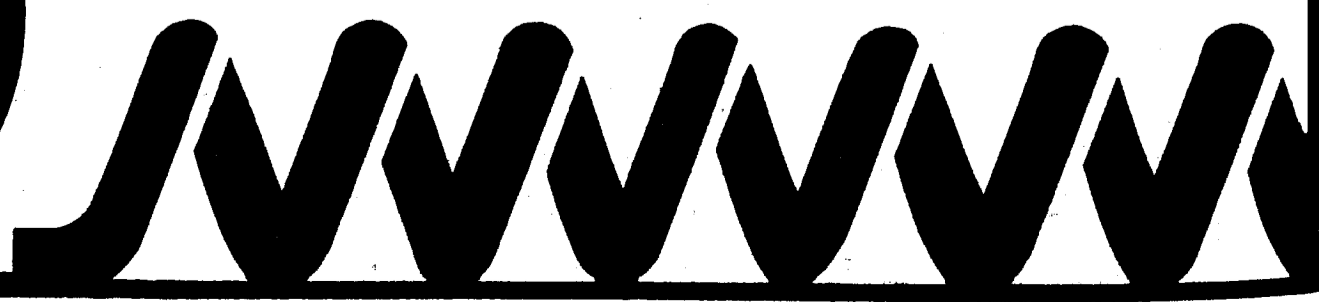
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# Plenty of stunts and action, but where's the plot?

by John V. Sullivan

Just about everybody I've talked to was crazy about *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and I'm feeling like a social leper. To me, *Raiders* is like a cheap prostitute: after the fun is over you're back on the street with nothing to show for it but a thinner wallet.

I'd better get myself under control here, and try to be objective. Fact: To stay in the cinema business, like *Raiders* creators George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, one has to get the biggest ticket sales possible. Fact: *Raiders* is one of the biggest box-office draws ever. Conclusion? You can make a pile in this country pandering to childish tastes and aiming for the lowest common denominator.

For those of you who don't know the premise of *Raiders*, it goes something like this. The Nazis, in order to take over the world, are trying to get the Lost Ark of the Covenant, of Old Testament and *Chariots of the Gods* fame. The good guys,

played by Harrison Ford and Karen Allen, try to prevent this—and that's it.

Actually, that's not important. The so-called story is just a container for the action, stunts and special effects, and there are billions of them.

I can appreciate good movie technique, but after a while the whole thing gets to be a game of "can-you-top-this-stunt" in which the loser is the viewer. Anybody with enough money can wow you with movie magic. Is asking for a little plot and acting too much?

Harrison Ford is quite a capable actor, considering he never really gets to act—not in *Star Wars* and not here. The same could be said for Karen Allen, the rest of the cast, and the production people. They're good, and their talent is going to waste.

I guess what gets under my skin about *Raiders* is the feeling I've been manipulated. Lucas and Spielberg don't go for any genuine emotions, just superficial thrills. They could subtitle the whole thing: "Laugh here."

"Cheer for democracy here." I guess that's what the abominable soundtrack music is for.

Supposedly, *Raiders* is in the tradition of the classic cliffhangers, including, I guess, the elements of racism, sexism and might-makes-right. Harrison Ford is the great white hunter all the way, always having to get the stupid Arabs and his "girl" out of the jams.

Are true Americans supposed to feel a patriotic glow when our

hero wipes out the oil barons by the dozen? Do you detect a little pandering here? Better give them the benefit of the doubt. They could have ridiculed any group, and they chose Arabs, with a little Latin American in the beginning for warm-up purposes.

I particularly object to being manipulated with the tools of violence and death. Film violence can be an effective device, but in *Raiders* it's used just like the stunts. After a while, say 10 minutes, you aren't even affected. Sorry folks. I just don't feel like cheering when a bunch of Nazi soldiers are wiped out. They were probably all drafted anyway.

I guess I just have a basic aversion to any phenomenon which makes grade school kids laugh uproariously at the sight of a truckload of human beings going over a cliff.

I don't know. If you plunk down your cash for *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, you'll probably have a good enough time. Just don't blame me if an hour later you're hungry again.



## UI will set the stage for drama festival

This will be a dramatic Friday and Saturday on the University of Idaho campus as 400 high school students from across Idaho compete in the Idaho State Drama Festival.

The festival will combine a series of drama workshops as well as drama competitions. Drama activities will take place in the SUB.

Festival coordinator, Norma Reinhardt of Orofino, said fifty schools will be represented, or a little more than half of Idaho's high schools. She described the competition as the "biggest event in drama in the state of Idaho" for high school students.

The festival, sponsored by the UI Theatre Arts Department,

will also feature UI drama faculty and students as instructors for the workshops. Topics will include, "Make-up: The Actor's Skin" by Fred Chapman, "An Actor Interprets the Role" by Forrest Sears, "Theatrical Hat Making" by Bruce Brockman, "Decorative Carving Made Easy" by Jon Putnam, and "Movement Analysis" by UI student Lynne Rigby.

All workshops and competitions are free and open to the public. Workshops begin at 10:45 a.m. Friday, and competitions begin at 9 a.m. on both days.

For more information, call the Theatre Arts Department, 885-6465.

## Yuletide concert

In the spirit of Christmas, the Idaho Vandaleers will present their Yuletide concert filled with music and dance this Sunday.

University of Idaho dancers, singers and instrumentalists will join their talents in "Befana" by Pfautsch. Tom Richardson, conductor of the Vandaleers said the composition is a "musical telling of an Italian Legend." The Vandaleers will sing the legend supported by instruments, and members of the UI Dance Theater will bring movements to the work.

The program includes the UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dan Bukvich, performing seasonal music. Traditional carols will also be sung by the Vandaleers.

Richardson said that Glen Lockery, professor of music emeritus, will return as guest conductor for the traditional carols. Some Vandaleer alumni will also return to the chorus for this part of the program.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. It is free and open to the public, although donations will be accepted to help with the costs of production.

Following the concert, a reception is planned honoring Lockery. It will be at the Alumni Relations Office and the public is invited.

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# events

## Friday, Dec. 4

...A wildlife lithograph sale will be held in the SUB lobby today from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. ...Music by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok will be featured in a junior piano recital by Lorie Crabtree at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. ...The Palouse Folklore Society will sponsor an old-time country dance at the Moscow Community Center at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Irish Jubilee band.

Admission is \$2 and \$1.50 for PFS members.

## Saturday, Dec. 5

...Army ROTC will sponsor a Leadership Activity Day from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Activities will include hand-to-hand combat, rope bridges, first aid, litter carries and drill ceremonies. Those wishing to participate should meet at Memorial Gym at 8 a.m. ...A Christmas tree cutting party will be sponsored by the Women's Center at 10

a.m. Anyone wishing to participate should meet at the Women's Center.

...Valkyries will sponsor a Christmas party for children of students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the SUB Galena rooms.

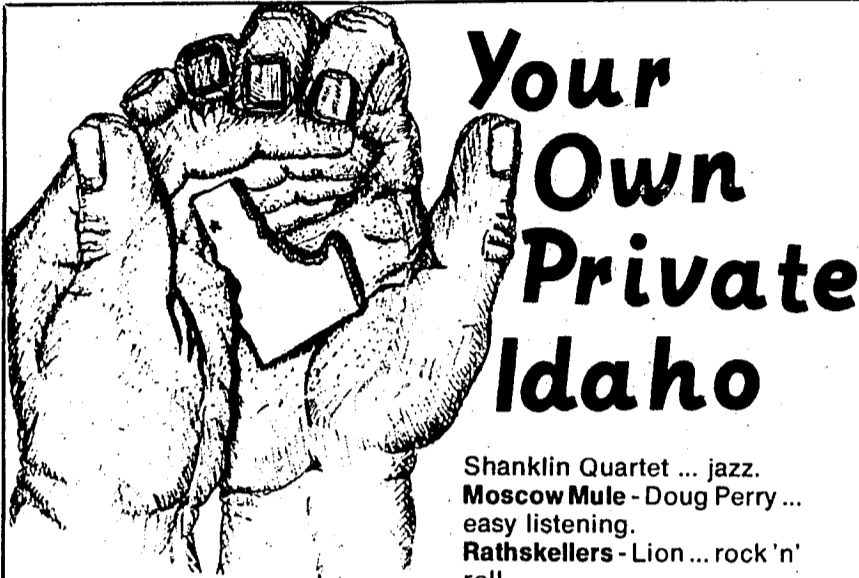
...A wild game potluck will be sponsored by the UI Fisheries Society and the Wildlife Society at 6 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Admission is \$2.50 with a dish, and \$4 without a dish. A wild game dish is preferred, but other dishes will be welcome. Tickets are available at the wildlife

office in the Forestry Building.

...The Palouse Promenadors will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. at Lena Whitmore school. All area square dancers are welcome.

## Sunday, Dec. 6

...The UI Lutheran Student movement will join the WSU LSM in Pullman for pizza and discussion with Gordon Rodewald on his travels in Jordan. The group will leave from the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.



# Your Own Private Idaho

## music

**ASUI Coffeehouse** - open mike ... 8-9:30 p.m.; Dogs Among the Bushes ... Irish tunes, 9:30-11 p.m. (Saturday).  
**Cafe Libre** - David Quinn and Kristin Ausbenberg ... folk (Friday). Lisa Bieber and Karen Rowles ... classical flute and piano (Saturday).  
**Capricorn** - Corn Bred ... country-rock.  
**Cavanaugh's** - Touch ... top-40.  
**Hotel Moscow** - Dozier-

**Shanklin Quartet** ... jazz.  
**Moscow Mule** - Doug Perry ... easy listening.  
**Rathskellers** - Lion ... rock 'n' roll.

**Scoreboard** - Starfrost ... 60's and 70's rock; jazz.

## movies

**SUB** - *Billy Jack* (PG) - 7 and 9:20 p.m. (Friday).  
**Micro** - *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (G) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) ... weekend midnight movie. *Body Heat* (R) ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. *Inside Moves* ... starts Thursday.  
**Kenworthy** - *Raiders of the*

*Lost Ark* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Dec. 15.

**Nuart** - *Carbon Copy* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *True Confessions* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Dec. 12.

**Old Post Office Theatre** - *Wilderness Family* (G) ... 7 and 9 p.m. *Small Town Girls* (X) ... weekend midnight movie.

**Cordova** - *Time Bandits* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Dec. 12.

**Audian** - *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) ... 7 and 9:10 p.m., through Dec. 12.

## theatre

**Betrayal**, a UI Theatre Arts production, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Hartung Theatre. The play will continue Dec. 11-13.

**Auditions** - *The Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman, will take place Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. The play, to be directed by Fred Chapman, will be performed Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7 in the Hartung. The script calls for

14 women and 2 men.

**Auditions - Moon Children**, a play by Michael Weller, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UI Collette Theatre, and Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. The play will be directed by Norm Scrivner, and requires 15 characters. *Moon Children* will be performed March 5-7.

**Lion in Winter** by James Goldman will be performed at the R.R. Jones Theatre on the WSU campus at 7:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday, and Dec. 10-12.

## concerts

**Washington Idaho Symphony** will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the WSU Coliseum and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lewiston High School. Joining the Symphony will be Roger Cole and Ron Klimko of the UI Music faculty and the Symphony Chorus of WSU.

**Jeff Lorber Fusion** will be presented in concert at WSU's Bryan Auditorium tonight, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Question Center in the Compton

Union Building at WSU, or at the SUB. **exhibits**

**Architectural Thesis exhibition** by 11 UI fifth-year architecture students will be on display at the University Gallery through Dec. 15. The exhibit includes architectural solutions to such projects as a university library, art gallery, church, school, ski lodge, transportation center, and health club.

**UI Ceramics Group** will hold its annual Christmas pottery sale today and Saturday at the University Gallery. Sale hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday. Over 1,000 items will be for sale, ranging in price from \$1 to \$25.

**Watercolors** are the subject of an art exhibit by Sally Allen of McCall and Justine Kuschel of Missoula, to be shown in the small gallery at the University Gallery through Dec. 11.

**The Just Folks Album** is the title of a photo exhibit by Steve Davis and Hugh Lentz, on display in the Hartung Theatre, Dec. 4-13 during play performances.

**International Gift Fair** sponsored by the YWCA of WSU, will be held Friday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Compton Union Building Junior Ballroom on the WSU campus.

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**Holistic healer stresses belief in self**

**Workshops presented on psychic awareness**

by N.K. Hoffman  
for the Argonaut

"My interest in healing began when I realized I wanted to be more healthy myself," said Mary Frechette, a spiritual holistic healer from Darby, Mont., who visited Moscow recently. She gave three workshops here covering subjects such as Psychic Awareness and Spiritual Self-Healing. She also held private psychic readings.

"Health happens on more than just a physical level," said Frechette. She listed five levels: spirit, intuition, intellect, emotions, and body. "Holistic healing works on all these levels," she said.

The medical profession concentrates on treating symptoms, Frechette said. She, on the other hand, sees people as whole. She believes that nothing, not even sickness, is bad—it's part of becoming more whole.

Frechette said people get sick for a variety of reasons:

—it's a good way of slowing down and learning about oneself. A person may create a problem because it's so much fun to solve it.

"Sometimes people get sick because then they feel it's okay to ask for help, energy, or compassion from someone else."

—People may need to emotionally release toxins or energy creating limitations for them.

—Sometimes people get sick because then they feel it's okay to ask for help, energy, or compassion from someone else.

—Symptoms seen as illness may actually be manifestations of limiting beliefs about ourselves.

"You create your own reality by your thoughts, by your beliefs, which can be either expanding, creative, life-giving beliefs, or limiting beliefs. Healing focuses on expanding beliefs," said Frechette.

"We can tune in to what we believe by paying attention to our emotions," she said. Emotions are either love and all its manifestations (expanding) or fear and all its manifestations (limiting), according to Frechette.

"If you truly love yourself, you love and accept everything around you, because love is a fulfilling energy. But when you deny yourself love, it's a pretty frightening world," Frechette said. "Denial of self leads to fear, and fear leads to suspicion, hate, anger..."

"If I believe I am powerful, then I am in control and no one can hurt me ...."

"We create our own reality by beliefs. Group reality is created by what the group believes," Frechette said. "If I believe I am powerless, I can be overpowered and hurt. If I believe I am powerful, then I am in control and no one can hurt me—even if I die."

Frechette said if a person is afraid, they open to the possibility of having a cold, the flu, or cancer. When we have limiting beliefs about ourselves, we deny ourselves the opportunity to express love, creating a block in our flow of energy, which can result in physical illness or disease, according to Frechette.

"The greatest pain that we experience comes not from outside us, but because of the limitations we place on ourselves by our thoughts," she said.

In her private psychic healing sessions, Frechette said she

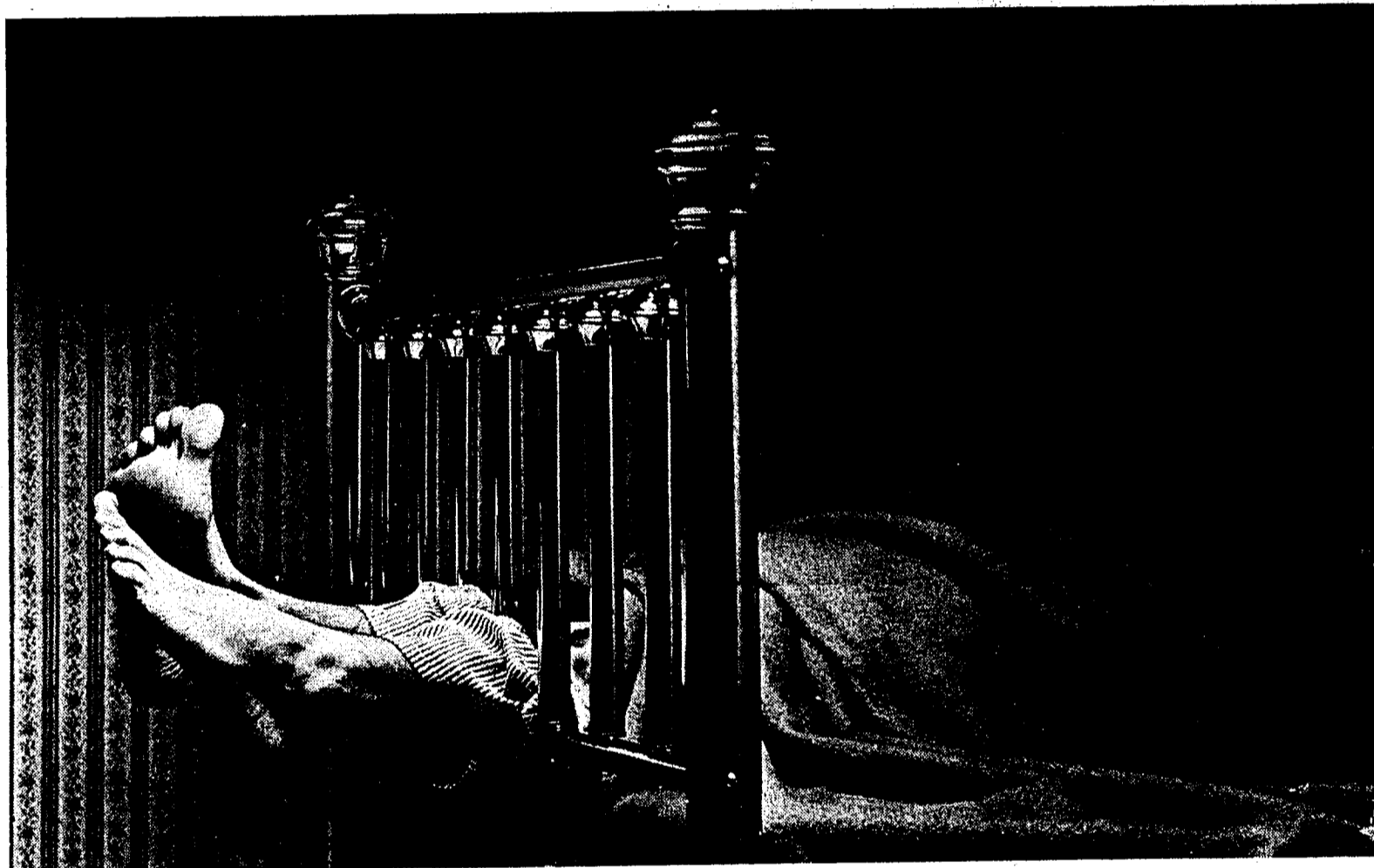
"tunes in using a process like meditation, and then I just say what I feel the person needs to hear, on any level, in response to questions they may have. I get impressions of the person, their relationships, situations in their life. I get a sense of their beliefs and how they create limitations. Then, basically, I just validate the beliefs that are life-supporting and ask them to consider getting rid of the beliefs that cause limitations. Yet I also accept the person just as they are."

Frechette said she is continu-

ally working out and experimenting with these ideas in her own life. She said sometimes the most painful, difficult situa-

tions show the greatest potential for joy. Any problem we can create has within it the potential for the solution, according to Frechette.

"The ultimate relationship is with yourself."



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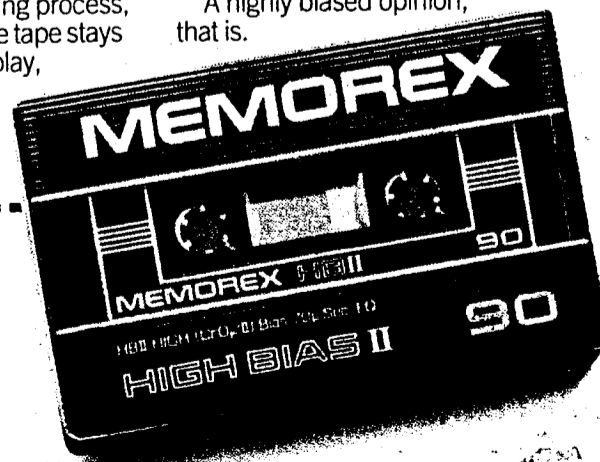
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## Accidents increasing problem in Moscow

by Katie Rigby  
for the Argonaut

In the first 10 months of 1981 there have been 319 accidents in Moscow, and in the last two months there have been twice as many accidents as in the two months previous. These accidents have resulted in 129 people being injured.

Lt. David Williams of the Moscow Police Department said the best way to cut back on the number of accidents is for drivers to be more courteous.

Williams said the increase is because there are more people and cars in Moscow than in recent years creating heavier traffic than ever before.

"The population in Moscow has increased between 5,000 and 6,000 just since 1970," said Williams. "That doesn't include the population increase in Pullman."

Maurin also said accidents increase when UI students are in town. The figures in August and September show how the students affect accident statistics." In the month of August, only 24 accidents were reported while in September, 58 were reported.

The major causes of accidents are inattentive driving and driving under the influence of alcohol, said patrolman Jacob Kershnik.

He said the worst problem is that drivers acquire bad driving habits "like neglecting to signal or not turning

around to look before changing lanes. Drivers have a disregard for traffic laws," said Williams. "People just don't watch what they are doing."

There is also a bigger problem with drinking and driving than in the past. "Five years ago, there were three to four DUIs (driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs) a month. Probably now we have that many in a week," said Williams.

The increase is probably related to more motorists traveling between Moscow and Pullman, and the problem is especially bad at night, he said.

Kershnik said the best way to avoid accidents is to "develop good driving skills, pay attention, and not use

drugs or alcohol" when driving.

"Give the other person a break," said Williams. "You may be in a hurry to get somewhere, but if you're courteous and let the other person go, you may prevent an accident. That will save you both time and money."

Kershnik said if you are involved in an accident, you should leave your car where it is, even if it's in an intersection. Check to see if you're okay before getting out of the car. Then call the police.

"If someone sustains an injury, it is best to stay where he is until medical attention arrives," he said. A bystander may help the injured by giving him blankets or bandages, but don't move him.

## Gault-Upham renovation not done just for Redford

by Carolyn Beasley  
of the Argonaut

Robert Redford's visit to the University of Idaho last month was not paid for by the students, contrary to what seems to be a prevailing viewpoint.

"The money came from the UI foundation," said Financial Affairs Vice president David McKinney. This money was donated to the university by patrons, and was not designated to any certain use.

The total amount paid for the work so far is \$1412.77, McKinney said. "Our budget was set at \$2,500 last year, and although we haven't paid it all

yet, we did not exceed it.

"The repairs and renovations on the Gault-Upham residence was not done because of the banquet," McKinney said. "It was begun last year—the reception just got it done faster."

Work included resurfacing the floor, installing restroom areas, new drapes, window treatments, and new light fixtures. According to Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, "The original plan was to order new light fixtures, but they weren't going to come until December, which would be too late for the reception."

Ball also said renovations did

not take place because of the reception. "A year ago, we met with 15 living groups for ideas and their input on what to do with the unused cafeteria. The students wanted it up-graded. The reason the work hadn't already been finished, was because the painter that was hired worked only when he had the time. It was a major task to finish the job by Oct. 15," Ball said.

Both Ball and McKinney expressed concern that the students were misled into believing the renovations and repairs were only done because of the banquet and that they, the students, paid for the banquet.

## Building evacuated

UI News Bureau

A chemical spill released an "obnoxious odor" in the University of Idaho Agricultural Science Building during Thanksgiving break, causing it to be evacuated. The building was closed for 17 hours on Nov. 23.

The fumes came from a non-toxic mixture of octal alcohol and water which was spilled while UI Physical Plant workers were replacing a pump on the air-conditioner above the building's new wing, said Richard Dobson, associate dean of agriculture.

Fumes from the mixture got into the ventilation system after it seeped into a floor drain in the

air conditioner, penthouse and leaked in to the room below. The fumes caused no injury or damage.

Ed Stohs, assistant physical plant director, said the system had been drained before they began their work but "there is still a little liquid left in the housing of the pump, and when you take it off, some is going to spill."

Dobson said the building was evacuated because of the smell and because officials initially thought that the fumes might have come from a toxic solution.

Stohs said that while the fumes from the alcohol and water were obnoxious, they didn't pose a health hazard or a danger of explosion.

The Moscow police and fire departments were summoned when the fumes were first detected to secure the area and to check for danger, Stohs said.

## False alarm

A false alarm in the Administration Building yesterday afternoon called every Moscow Fire Department vehicle to the scene, said Ralph McAllister, Moscow fire chief.

The department sent two pumpers, an aerial platform, rescue vehicle, ambulance and chief's car, he said. A number of police cars showed as well.

He said some "hooligan" activated the pull station at the building's north door and said the act was in the same category as a bomb scare. He added that the Administration employees did a good job of evacuating the building.

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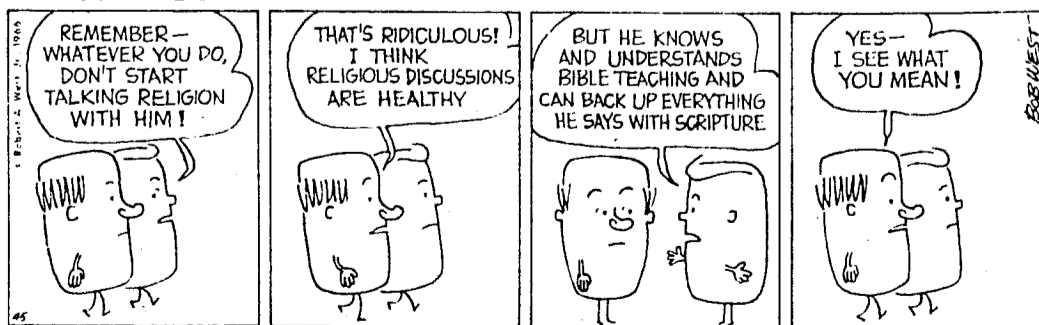
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## Regents

continued from page 1

needed to be a definition of the term "limiting enrollment." But, if it was needed, he approved of a program by program method, instead of "mystic limitation."

Cheryl Hymas, current board president said by not approaching the topic in the past three years, the institutions and the board have limited enrollment. When fees went up, students were limited to those who could pay, she said.

A regular agenda item within the joint session, a report by outside auditors of each institution, did not note "appreciable problems." Five areas the auditors were asked to look at by UI officials were: data processing security, the short-term investment program, payroll processing, internal audit operations and a review of the Experimental Forest and Forest Nursery.

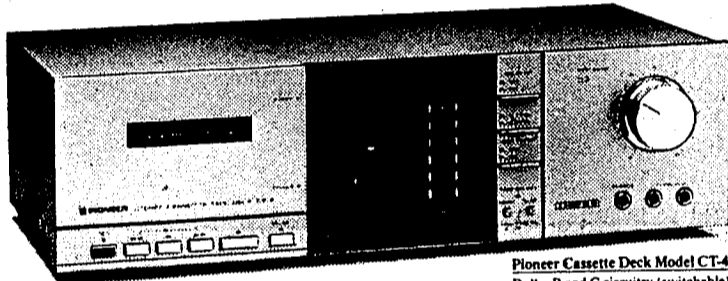
Also approved by the board were guidelines for the analysis of the equity of the distribution of appropriations to LCSC and the other universities. There are three phases of the analysis. Phase I deals with numeric computation of costs by the board. Phase II is the institutions' response to the board and Phase III is the actual board decision on what to do.

UI agenda items approved were: \$1.6 million in outside grants and contracts, the okay for Moscow's KRPL radio station to be given commercial broadcast rights to the 1982-83 football and basketball games, the right to participate in the new Auxiliary Loan Program to Aid Students, approval to buy a \$25,000 word processing system for Veterinary Medicine, a \$19,000 liquid chromatograph for chemical engineering and a \$19,000 polarimeter for chemistry.

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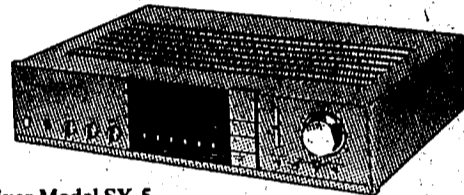
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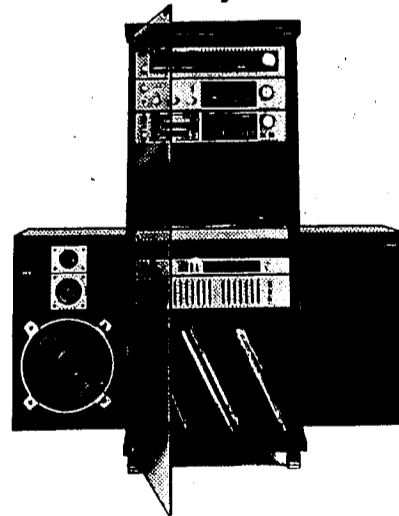
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# SPORTS FRIDAY

## Get ready for WSU

### Owens leads humbling of the Huskies, men host AIA Sat.

When Kenny Owens was contemplating his choices for furthering his basketball career while a standout at Treasure Valley Community College, one alternative was the University of Washington, in Seattle.

His choice however, to the Huskies' dismay, was the University of Idaho, and last Wednesday night the senior guard from New York rubbed it in, leading the Vandals to a 86-61 win over the Pac-10 team.

Owens, who made a big name for himself in the Big

Sky Conference last season in the assists department, canned 29 in the Vandal victory which is one of Idaho's biggest in recent years. He has been the leading scorer in all three Idaho contests so far.

"We obviously played a lot better than we did in the first two games," coach Don Monson said of the effort which put Idaho at 3-0 on the year. "We were more consistent."

Idaho trailed in the game in the early going but managed to put it together by

halftime and took a 42-29 lead to the locker room at intermission.

More of the same was on tap for the second half as the loss produced Washington's worst non-conference home defeat this century.

"We rose to the competition and wanted to win badly," Monson said.

Owens and backcourt partner Brian Kellerman frustrated the Husky defense, with Kellerman adding 16 points of his own to Owens' 29 total which included 15 straight free throws.

"Gordie Herbert played very well," Monson said. Herbert, a senior coming off a red shirt season and two bad games according to Monson, scored 16 and tied Pete Prigge for team rebounding honors with seven. "Prigge came out and did a good job, too," Monson added.

Junior forward Phil Hopson played well at times for Idaho, Monson said, but got into foul trouble which always seems to hurt him when it happens. Hopson pulled five boards and

scored seven.

The Vandals are in action again tomorrow night in the Kibbie Dome against Athletes in Action—USA, a club which would consistently be in the nation's Top 20 if they were a college.

The game is an exhibition and starts at 8 p.m.

"Athletes in Action is a quality ball club. If you can play with them, you can play with anybody," Monson said. "It is a game that will help us later on—you need them, along with the others (Doane and Concordia)."

### Cougar tickets available

Tickets are now on sale at the University of Idaho ticket office in Memorial Gym for the Idaho-Washington State men's basketball showdown in Pullman next Wednesday, Dec. 9.

A limited number of tickets are available and may be

purchased during regular working hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Student tickets are priced at \$2.50 (with valid ID), while general public tickets cost \$7. All seats are reserve.

### New ticket policy for home games

Students attending Idaho men's basketball games this season will be handed tickets when they show valid ID, enabling them to enjoy coupons worth \$2 off a Pizza Haven pizza.

The cost for printing the tickets is being handled entirely by the restaurant and provides students with the same coupon given to reserve and general admission ticket buyers.

### INTRAMURAL CORNER

Co-Rec Badminton—the tournament is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in the large gym of the PEB. If you didn't receive your schedule please check the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym for game times.

Congratulations—TMA60 won the 3-man Basketball championship game.

Reminder—the next manager's meeting for men and women is scheduled for next semester, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. It will be an important meeting. The men will meet in room 400 Memorial Gym and the women will meet in room 200 PEB.

Coming soon—the men's one-on-one basketball tournament will be held as soon as school starts next semester. Sign up at registration in the Dome at the Intramural booth.

Congratulations—Jeff Lewis won the Horse Tournament, defeating Randall "Arti" Choate of TKE in the finals. Choate was eliminated on a reversing, 180-roundhouse, behind-the-back Frieljam.

### Women ready for doubleheader

The Idaho women's basketball team is currently in Boise playing Weber State tonight and Boise State Saturday night at the Bronco Gym. They will return to action in Pullman, Wash. Dec. 10 to battle Palouse rival Washington State before returning to play Eastern Washington in Moscow Dec. 11.

Idaho is fresh off winning their own Mark IV Thanksgiving Classic Nov. 27-28 by whipping Alaska / Anchorage and Montana State. They own a 2-0 record going into the games this weekend.

Denise Brose, a junior center from Seattle set a new scoring record for Idaho with 35 points against Montana State, and Karin Sobotta, a senior guard from Hermiston, Ore. tied the record with 15 assists against Alaska / Anchorage.

### Swimmers at Washington

Idaho will be represented at the prestigious Husky Invitational by 17 swimmers from the men's and women's team this weekend in Seattle. The meet gets underway today.

Some of the top swimmers from the Northwest will compete in the three-day meet. Last year the Vandals took fifth place in a 21-team field with 234 points.

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## Gymnasts travel to WSU for opener

The Idaho women's gymnastics team will open the 1981-82 season at neighboring Washington State University today at noon.

Third-year coach Wanda Rasmussen feels her young squad will face a strong team in the Cougars, a Division I competitor.

"They have been a good team since I've been here, but I think this will be a good meet for us to open the season with," Rasmussen said. "It will be much like a home meet for us since they are so close. We also have several freshmen who will enter their first intercollegiate competition during the meet."

The Vandal gymnasts enter this season with their largest roster in several years. The team has six all-arounders and five three-event specialists. "The added depth in our all-around performers helps us tremendously," Rasmussen said. "Before, a few women felt they had to do it all with no back up. This year we have the depth for the competitors to feel the team support."

Serving as co-captains for the team are Jane Vogel, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., and Cheri Lande, a junior from Moscow.

The team will compete

with both Div. I and II schools in the Northwest as well as two invitational meets in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and at the University of Washington.

"With the increased skill and number of returning gymnasts, added to the talent of our new team members and the cohesiveness of the group, this year's gymnastics team has the potential for a winning season," Rasmussen said. "Consistently better performance is our goal."

The Idaho team will have Bernie Lewis serving as assistant coach for the second year.

## 24-hour relay begins today in Dome

Eight daring former and present Idaho cross-country runners will attempt to break the world record for the indoor eight-man 24 hour relay run. The world record is 273 miles. The relay will be held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome beginning

at 3 p.m. today and will end at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

In order to break the world record, each runner will have to average 5:18 per mile for 34 miles. A five minute rest period after each mile will be allotted. Those who will participate

are: John Trott, Gary Gonser, Rick Bartlett, Ray Prentice, Kevin Wolf, Brad Webber, Mike Bartolus, and Mark Rogers.

The event is being sponsored by the Moscow USA track club and Runner's World magazine.

## Skiers set for another competitive year

After its most successful season ever, the University of Idaho ski team will face a rebuilding year this winter. With the nucleus of both the alpine and nordic teams lost to graduation, the club will be headed by a few returnees, but mostly newcomers will fill the gaps.

The team receives no funding from the intercollegiate athletic department of the university and generates its own finances.

The cross-country men placed sixth at nationals in Marquette, Mich. last season, and will be led by Don Pence and Blaine Smith this year. The team does show some promise in the arrival of Tim Boden, Dave Fulton and Jeff Watson. All bring impressive credentials,

but none have tasted competition at the college level.

The alpine racers figure to be led by veterans Mike Dodds and Todd Glantz. Newcomers Dave Ertel, Don Pierce, Tim Dodds and Steve Trimble are showing promise of becoming strong performers and should help the team to a second NCSA conference championship.

The women's team on the

other hand, appears to be at its strongest in recent years. Roberta Faull, Lisa Keithly, and newcomers Heidi Boreen, Dawn Gray and Tammy Fricke all have racing experience.

Seven dates are set for racing this season, with the National Championships slated for McCall at season's end. For more information, call Mike Dodds at 882-9374.

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 Returns January 10 from West Bank, Idaho Falls  
**Limit one suitcase: no foot lockers or skis.**

Tickets available at SUB Information Desk.

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MOSCOW/PULLMAN

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### 5 p.m.

MEN'S LEVIS CORD JEANS, Reg. \$28 SALE 1/3 OFF. JUNIOR SWEATERS AND SWEATER DRESSES from the cube SALE 1/3 OFF. LADIES' LEATHER COATS from stock SALE 1/3 OFF. KITCHEN HANGING BASKETS SALE 40% OFF.

### 6 p.m.

BIEDERLACK FUR THROWS, SALE 1/3 OFF WHITE SALE PRICE. MEN'S FAMOLARE CASUAL SHOES, SALE 25% OFF. BOY'S KENNIGTON VELOUR TOPS, size 8-20 SALE 1/3 OFF.

### 7 p.m.

INFANT & TODDLER OUTERWEAR SALE 1/3 OFF. SELECTED CLEARANCE SHEETS AND TOWELS, discontinued styles SALE 50% OFF. YOUNG MEN'S PAINTER PANT FROM JAMES JEANS SALE 25% OFF. REGULAR PRICE JUNIOR COATS SALE 40% OFF.

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# Athletic scholarships are offered even though department lacks funds

by Beth Rasgorshek  
for the Argonaut

There isn't enough money available to finance the maximum number of scholarships allowable for athletes here, said Bill Belknap, University of Idaho athletic director.

For instance men's swimming is limited to 11, but only three scholarships are awarded. "If we could afford to, we would award more," he said.

Limitations are set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and athletic conference regulations are placed on the number of scholarships that can be awarded. The NCAA limits football to 75 scholarships, but the Big Sky Conference allows only 65. Football is the only men's sport at the university that uses the maximum number of scholarships. "We'd rather have 75 than 65 scholarships, but we're better off at 65 because any more could be financially tight," said Belknap.

In basketball the team is limited to 15, but coach Don Monson chooses to award only 13. "The main reason is that recruiting is different each year. I offered 15, but some of them decided to go elsewhere," said Monson.

He feels that with fewer players he has fewer morale problems. "The team can only travel with 11 and that would mean that four would have to stay home. And the more you leave home the more problems could arise." Monson said it is difficult for him to play 15 in a game and if everyone doesn't play that causes morale problems, too. The scholarship money not used is transferred to another area low on funds.

In comparison, Boise State University gives out 15 basketball scholarships and Idaho State University awards 14.

Tennis gives out four of the five scholarships allowed. Track and cross country are limited to 14 scholarships, but only 12 are awarded. Only one golf scholarship is given, though five are allowed.

Unlike the men's program, the women's program is using the maximum number of scholarships it is allowed: 10 in track and cross country, 7 and a half in swimming, six in both basketball and volleyball, five in gymnastics and four in tennis.

Due to Title IX, women's athletic programs receive the same amount of financial aid as men's. Proportionally, they have the same amount of financial aid as the men. "There are fewer female athletes than male athletes, and this enables them to hand out the maximum number of scholarships," explained Belknap.

Scholarships for men and women here vary from \$100 to a full ride. For many athletes, out of state tuition is waived. Men are allocated 100 waivers and women receive 50 waivers. If an athlete should become injured during the season's play, he or she will continue to get the original scholarship until graduation. Should an athlete become injured in the off season or while not participating in his sport and unable to play the rest

of his college career, he will lose his scholarship. However, it would not be forfeited until the end of the school year in which he was injured.

A full ride for a male athlete includes room and board, tuition fees and book allowance. A woman's full ride is the same

except she does not get a book allowance.

Belknap explained that to recruit a decent caliber of athlete you have to offer a full-ride scholarship. In football and men's basketball and track, most of the athletes are on full-ride scholarships. "Women's

sports are becoming like this too," added Belknap.

Some of the scholarships in one sport are divided among the athletes. For example this university gives three swimming scholarships but they may be split between five athletes.

The money used for scholarships comes from a large contribution from the Vandal Boosters Club, gate receipts from sporting events, and a portion of each student's fees. This year men's scholarships were budgeted for \$210,916 and women's for \$72,326.



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