Action in the SUB

The Student Union took the prize yesterday for the busiest place on campus. The U of I Board of Regents and Career Day were being held on the second floor, the Idaho Student Convention delegates were being registered with their agenda beginning today. The regents will be doing business through noon today with the ISA convention wrapping up Saturday afternoon.
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Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118
Fee increase reduced

By BILL LEWIS

In a surprise move at yesterday's U of I regents meeting, the board increased the 1977-78 funding request for the school, reducing the need for a student fee increase next year.

The board had been scheduled to consider a possible $18 per semester fee increase at the December board meeting, but yesterday decided to ask the state legislature for an additional $217,400 in state funds instead.

Because of the board action, university President Ernest Hartung said any fee change for next year will be "markedly different" than the $18 per semester proposal. The increased budget request may eliminate the need for a fee increase altogether, Hartung added after the meeting.

ASUI President David Warnick praised the regents' action, saying the budget request came as a surprise. Student leaders, he said were prepared to fight the increase when it formally came before the board in December.

In asking for the additional money, the board added three measures to the list of university priority items to be sent to the legislature, including increased funding for the university library, a small animal's laboratory, and a field experience program in the College of Forestry.

The proposed fee would have been used to support athletics at the school, allowing money presently appropriated to the athletic department to be spent on academic programs.

Such a system would be unfair, U of I students, according to Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, who told the board no other school in the state expects its students to pick up as large a portion of athletic funding.

In addition, according to regent John Swartley of Boise, fee structures at other schools couldn't be changed to equalize athletic funding throughout the state.

Enrollment at Idaho State University is so small, Swartley said, that students at that institution would not be able to pick up as large a portion of athletic department support as proposed for the U of I.

Regent Clint Hoopes, Rexburg, said regardless of where the money was to be spent, a unilateral fee charged only at the U of I would be unfair to students at the school.

With the additional budget requests, the university still ranks behind Boise State University in proposed percentage funding increases for 1977-78. ISU now ranks a distant third in the proposed state funding increases for the coming year.

BSU officials were not present when the proposal was adopted yesterday afternoon, which distressed Idaho Director of Higher Education Milton Small. He said officials of other universities should be present when funding decisions are made.

Myron Coulter, ISU President, was at the meeting and voiced no opposition to the increased budget request.

Parking: the issue drags on

By BILL LEWIS

The U of I regents approved a university administration backed parking fee proposal at a meeting yesterday in the SUB.

The fee includes charges of $30 and $50 per year for campus parking and was approved despite opposition from faculty members voting on the question at a meeting earlier this week.

Faculty members voted against any change in present parking regulations by a margin of about 5 to 1 at the meeting called because of a controversy about the parking proposal.

University staff members also opposed the proposal, according to Faculty Council Chairman Bert McCroskey, who said over 40 signatures of staff members opposing paid parking have been presented to him.

The fee will raise about $50,000 per year, according to university officials, who say parking lot maintenance and administration can be funded from the fees, with $15,000 left over for academic programs at the school.

The new proposal, according to regent A.L. Alford of Lewiston, represents a good compromise between the university administration and faculty and sets fees at a fair level.

Although the faculty and staff opposition to the plan is understandable, Alford said the fees are necessary to put money for education in the classroom, rather than parking lots.

Students and individual faculty presented alternative parking measures calling for smaller fees than those approved by the regents. ASUI President David Warnick said less money is needed for lot maintenance than the university has called for, and students want more parking funds spent on academic programs.

He said an ASUI Senate proposal for parking fees of $10 and $5 could give an adequate level of funding to academic programs and reasonably reduce the amount the university wished to spend on parking lot maintenance.

A decision on the parking question had been pending since early last summer when the University originally proposed the matter to the regents. McCroskey asked the school to postpone the question at that time to allow faculty members to make a recommendation before the regents made a final decision.

Parking violations, Hartung said, can presently not be enforced against faculty members. The university can take action against students who ignore parking tickets.

According to the university plan, the program will be accompanied by enforcement policies which could result in the impoundment of any cars parked illegally.

ASUI & Idaho Student Association Present

Political Involvement Dance
Fri. Oct. 8 8-12 Moose Lodge

Admission will be a 25% contribution to the candidate of your choice.

Soft drinks and beer available
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Dance to the tasty sound of
HOT COOKIES
An expensive free education

Politics has the funding of higher education by the neck. How can that be, I asked? Well, after talking with Janet Hay, a member of the Board of Regents at yesterday's rap session I saw the light. Or darkness in this case. I've always wondered why the legislature can find money for athletics but not for education, but apparently people around the state would rather see their tax dollars going to a football team than to quality education.

So we have a circle, we take money out of the athletic fund to fund academics and then either raise fees or ask for more money for the athletic budget to compensate the loss. We get the money that way no matter where it's from. It's depressing to realize that education in this state is in such a tight squeeze that they don't care where the money comes from, so long as it comes.

Education used to be a number one priority in this nation, for an informed public no price was too high.

Unfortunately, we the students are paying a bigger price than in previous years. We shouldn't be.

A free education may not be possible now -- but the bulk of the burden should not be on the students, it should lie with the public.

Still, the price of an education is cheap compared to other states. But if the current trend continues we'll be at the same point as everyone else. We've got to stop and take a second look before it's too late.

Athletics are a good thing, granted, but the University of Idaho is playing out of its league - restructuring is difficult but it's going to have to be done or only the rich and elite will be receiving an education in this state and perhaps the nation. -- ST

Letters

Small world

To the Editor:

I'd like to lend my perhaps insignificant but rabid support of your use of the "Zodiac News" based on the article "Space Visitors Arriving Soon." I firmly believe we could all stand to have our Extra-Terrestrial Consciousness raised a bit. It is certain the form of arrogance and base egotism for us to think of ourselves as the highest form of intelligence in the universe. Actually, judging by world politics, we're obviously pretty stupid. Would you let a small child play with a loaded gun? Would we let beings allow us into their playgrounds knowing the way we like to play with our nuclear toys? I doubt it, and if I was them I might feel too bad about destroying a species so poorly equipped to handle the needless pain and suffering upon itself and that can't even cooperate socially as well as the ants. We better clean our act up if we want to stick around. The meager evidence available indicates it's no contest if they want us out of the way. The military establishment knows this and that's why they've refused to treat evidence of extra-terrestrial beings in an objective manner. But the evidence is mounting.

So next time your head is buried in a book and worrying about that future exam, that future job, that future home and family in the suburbs, take a minute to reflect on how small your puny world really is. Very soon we may be forced to face the fact that the future is now.

Zane for E.T.C.

Parking fee supported

To the Editor:

Students and faculty members whose cars occupy space in university parking lots should pay for that space. Better said, they should reimburse the university for expenses already incurred: asphalt, equipment time, and labor.

At present, all are paying for a service which few students and most, but not all, faculty use.

Compare parking lots with airports; the same principle applies. Airports make taxes go up, yet it is mostly corporations that use them.

On the other hand, I now use the swimming pool free. But I could hardly protest if all the non-swimmers on campus decided they didn't want to subsidize my recreation.

And $30 a year for a reserved place is a bargain? $3 an hour.

George Hespelt's assumption that parking is "part of the operation of the University" (RONIAN, 16 September) is pretty far-fetched; the operation of the A and V yearbook of the University.

Bruce Robertson

Appeal to robbers

To the Editor:

This is an appeal to the two "men" who snatched the band uniform caps from the heads of two girls, Pullman High School band members at the WSU-University of Idaho football game Saturday afternoon. It may have seemed an amusing prank to take the caps and souvenirs from two defenseless girls who were encumbered by carrying band instruments and uniforms.

An impersonal institution was not deprived of something which could easily be replaced. The high school did not purchase those uniforms. High school students themselves spent countless months earning the money to buy them.

We appeal to the two who took the caps or to anyone who knows them please do nothing to make them away to add to a collection or display as evidence of your ability to get away with something not belonging to someone else. Even more, do not thoughtlessly discard them so they would not be available to students who need them and are proud of them. With no questions asked, leave them at the offices of the Argonaut, the Daily Idahoan, the Daily Evergreen, or the Pullman Herald, or leave them at the offices of the WSU Music Department, or call the Pullman High School 332-1551 anonymously, if you have any information as to where they might be found. The recovery of the caps would not entirely remove the effects from those young girls, but it might go toward helping the two persons responsible to come to a better understanding of themselves and the consequences of their thoughts and actions.

Two concerned band parents
Moscow mayor Mann outlines presidential qualities

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

"The principle thing that a new president could do is to make sure that the structured channels of communication continue," said Moscow Mayor Paul Mann, yesterday. Mann says the most important issue between the U of I and the City of Moscow is a continuing one that concerns the services that the university needs and receives from the agencies of the city. In this respect, Mann says that the administration set up under President Hartung will handle these arrangements through channels of communication.

"The new president will have no particular problem because I think that the avenues of communication have been set up and structured. This will be a great aid to the new president."

Mann, who holds a unique position of being both a U of I professor as well as the mayor of Moscow, said that the other major problem between the town and the university is one of a barrier between the academic life and the town life. "I've been involved in crossing this barrier all my life. I think the way to minimize these problems is for people to be involved," he says, adding that the new president will have his own style in crossing this barrier, but that this all depends on the new president's limited time and how he chooses to spend it.

Mann said that the suggestion of the new president being from this area of the state is far less important than the president having a good understanding of the national scene, as well as of the area.

"I see the new president having two very important jobs, one is interpreting the state-university relationship. The university serves the state. But on the other hand, in a little bit subtler and broader sense, the university serves the state by helping the young people of the state achieve their potential, not only in Idaho, but in the national scene. The president has the responsibility of seeing that the university is keeping up with the national scene. I think that's important to the students."

Persuasiveness was another quality that Mann listed as being important in a new president. He said that part of the president's job is to make decisions that are not going to be favored by everyone and that this quality is needed for that reason. He said that if a presidential decision should not be favored by the city government, "We will hash it out, but we will cooperate."

The president should be aware of the workings of the university. In other words, Mann says that the new president should have some experience as an educational administrator. "The management of a university," he says, "is not like the management of Sears Roebuck." He adds that a new president with some experience in the business world would be a plus, but that the person should be judged by other standards. "You don't just set up a big industrial administrator and keep all of these professor types reasonably going in the same direction. When you gather together these higher qualified, usually very individualistic people, it's a very unique bunch to try and manage."

Mann said that a new president with some experience in local government would be acceptable to him, but he added that there are so many attributes to look at that no one person is going to have them all. "We, of course, would find that making communications a little bit easier, but we're not expecting it. That's not one of the big factors."

The city council will meet with the new president shortly after he arrives on an informal basis. Mann says that the type of involvement that the president plays in campus activities is up to him, and adds that the job of being president has become much more time consuming than when he started on the faculty under President Buchanan.

He said that the president should take part in city activities as much as his time permits. "We should expect with each president a little different style of their relationship with the town. I think the town will welcome them and will accept the role that they feel that they can play and need to play."

Homecoming sets events

Homecoming, with all of its traditional trappings, will be on this campus next Thursday, at 5:45 p.m.

A pajama parade, starting out from the Wallace Complex, is tabbed to kick off the festivities in grand style. Following this flannel extravaganza are a rally complete with members of the football team, and a bonfire by the arboretum.

On Friday, Oct. 15, a bevy of alumni can be expected at the U of I. Class reunions for graduates of 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1966 as well as an alumni open house are planned.

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a homecoming breakfast Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Newman Center. A homecoming golf tournament, on the university course, will get swinging at 8 a.m. The ever popular homecoming parade will march down main street, led by bands starting at 11:30 a.m.
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Third time's the charm

Vandals hope to end losses

The U of I Vandals are finally at home this Saturday night after a four game road stretch. They will host the New Mexico State Aggies from the tough Missouri Valley Conference. The Aggies look as though they will give the Vandals a tough outing for both teams will be trying to end a two game losing streak.

Last week the New Mexico State opened their season with wins over Drake 30-29 and Texas El Paso 13-10. They dropped games to Texas Arlington 21-10 and to Missouri Valley Conference leader and defending champion, Tulsa 32-7.

Both Idaho and New Mexico State have suffered knee injuries. The Vandals lost defensive standout Joe Pellegrini, a defensive tackle. The Aggies lost starting quarterback Blaine Miller. The Aggies have an advantage over the Vandals in trying to fill the vacant spot for they have two experienced signal callers, sophomore Cliff Olander and sophomore Rick Horacek. Olander is considered to have a better throwing arm while Horacek is a stronger runner.

Olander will be a busy man if he is the starting quarterback for he is the team's punter with a 44.8 yard average and a number eight ranking in the nation.

Of the Aggies biggest assets is the size of the offensive line, which averages 238 lbs. per man. Headed the line is offensive guard Carl Dean, a man who has been selected by the Associated Press for the past two years, as an All-American. Coach Jim Bradby covetted the experience of this offensive line as the strength of his squad.

The men who carry the ball for the Aggies have no consistent carrier, although they have good depth. Both starters are averaging 3.8 yards per carry.

Defensively, Bradley is looking for improvement with the return of eight starters. His linebackers are lacking in experience but have been playing well.

The Vandals are looking to generate some offense after scoring only one touchdown in the last two games. Craig Jantunen has been given the starting assignment at quarterback for the Vandals. The offensive line of the Vandals will have their hands full as they face a large, experienced defensive line from New Mexico State.

The outcome of the football game could be determined by the ability of the Vandals offensive line to move the veteran Aggie defense.

The replacement of Joe Pellegrini is the major concern of the Vandal coaching staff. Bill Fagerbakke will be filling in the defensive tackle spot.

Brian Charles will be starting ahead of Bill Clark for Saturday night's game.

The Vandals will be looking to repeat history with New Mexico State. In 1971 the Vandals beat the Aggies 19-14. The Associated Press has made the Vandals a six point underdog. Coach Ed Troxel said it looks like a "toss-up."

This will be the Vandals' first game in the Kibbie Dome this season and they should be ready. The doors of the Kibbie Dome open at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m. Come out and support your Vandals.

The Vandals are a good football team. They have the material and when it is together, they can run with anybody in the Big Sky.

... see Ed Troxel

By BILL KIRTLAND

The Million Dollar Question for the week is: What do you do with a team that looks good all week, then plays miserable on game day? If you have the answer, see Ed Troxel.

The past two weeks have been classic examples of this situation. The Vandals had been prepared (as far as coaching goes), for West Virginia, then failed to generate anything on Saturday afternoon.

It seems as if the first bad break that comes Idaho's way, calls for the folding of the camp. Heads drop, and during the rest of the game the Vandals only go through the motions. This could be expected, though not excused, of a team with little or no experience. Such is not the Vandals' return.

"The offense always comes on late in the year", is the usual excuse. Well boys, if you better check your calendar for the season is almost half completed. If you are going to come on, you'd better put it in gear.

The offensive line that was supposed to blow defenses apart has put only six points on the board in the last two weeks. I believe you're better than that.

The quarterback position has yet to be filled by a leader. Unfortunately, Dave Comstock is going to law school at Gonzaga and cannot play. The job is open to the man that really wants it.

Although the defensive line has been plagued with injuries, I think a better effort could be made. This is a golden opportunity for some of the younger players to establish themselves as threats rather than weak spots.

New Mexico State expects a porous wall. Why not surprise them?

Stupid mistakes cost ballgames. You have a team that doesn't have to make errors. All it takes is mental preparation. If you weren't able to correct these mistakes it would be understandable. Fortunately you are capable of improved play.

Troxel doesn't deserve this type of play. The U of I students and alumni don't deserve this type of play. What is most important, is the fact that the Vandals, as a team, don't deserve a poor effort. Why not put it together? New Mexico State is anything you want to make it.
No funds for tenpins

BY JIM BORGEN

The University of Idaho bowling team is the same sinking boat as the Idaho soccer team except the bowling team will probably not get any help from the ASUI.

Both teams were turned down this year by their previous source of funds, the Recreation Board, for the same reasons: they play an intercollegiate schedule and therefore do not qualify as a "club."

The athletic department said it cannot fund the teams because they do not compete in any recognized league or conference. The soccer team finally did get some help from the ASUI general fund, but only to the extent that their insurance will be paid. The team still has to pay all its traveling expenses as well as buy its own equipment.

The bowling team has approached the Finance Committee of the ASUI for help but an inside source has told them not to be optimistic. The team is relatively inexpensive to fund, the only expenses being entry fees for tournaments, and traveling expenses. The members have their own equipment and uniforms. Team member Bob Arnold has pointed out that the nearest tournament is in Pullman, but the farthest one is in Las Vegas, Nevada. He says that if the team does not get help, "we'll just have to start cutting tournaments."

The bowling team is already collecting one dollar a week from every one of the 23 members, and they expect the SUB to start charging for the use of the bowling alley, where the team practices.

Perhaps the answer to the bowling team's problems is the same as what helped the soccer team. If the students would press their representatives on the ASUI Senate to fund the sport, then maybe the team will not follow the dinosaurs into extinction.

5-1 volleyball team plays U of M

The U of I women's volleyball team took the first three games of a six-hour-thefive-of-match with North Idaho College Wednesday night, to give them their fifth win of the season.

The Vandal women breezed through the games with scores of 15-12, 15-8, and 15-6 for the win.

Their overall record now stands at 5-1, the only loss having been to the Vandals. The U of M, Washington State College at an invitational tournament earlier this season.

The women's next action is tomorrow, as they are to participate in a quadrangular meet at the University of Montana, in Missoula. Teams involved in the tourney are U of M, Montana State, and Flathead Valley Community College from Kalispell, Montana.

Coach Kathy Clark commented on her team's performance saying "they are doing exactly what I want them to do. If they keep making progress like this, we'll play solidly the rest of the season."

Big Sky predictions

BY CRAIG CARTER

As the weeks have gone by in the Big Sky Conference some surprises have occurred. Maybe people should have sensed that this would be an unpredictable year five weeks ago, when Northern Arizona upset the league favorite, Idaho State.

Idaho became an instant favorite when they knocked off Boise State. A picture of an actual race for the crown was starting to take shape.

After this weekend, the picture should be even clearer. Let's take a look and see how the picture will develop.

Montana State has reduced Boise State's hopes for a title into thoughts of being a "second tier" for other teams. With two conference losses, the Broncos should be counted out of the running. Should, but this could be a crazy race. The Broncos meet the tough Cal Poly team, that beat ISU, this weekend. Jim Criner is finding out that you can't lose at ISU. He is finding out another good team but Boise should start to rebound. If they don't come back this game, it could be a long season for Boise.

Boise State
28-Cal Poly
24
19-

ISU is struggling too. Coach Joe Pascale is having trouble finding defense. In playing Portland State he will need it. The Bengals are tough at home but Portland State looks too good offensively. Portland state 34-ISU 21.

Northern Arizona has become the Cinderella team of the Big Sky. After winning three straight games they meet Montana, which means that the Cinderella team could be turned into a pumpkin this weekend. Montana has the talent to do it. Montana needs only to shut off Northern Arizona's passing. Montana 27- Northern Arizona 20.

Montana State is now a bona fide contender after dropping Boise State. They are a good ball club and could take the crown. Weber will try to stop them at Ogden this weekend but it will take more than the Wildcats have shown so far. MSU 35-Weber State 14.

The Associated Press has made New Mexico State its point favorite. I make the Vandals the favorite. Idaho 24 New Mexico St. 21.

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Produced by Martin Wolf

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Dodge's, in Spokane at the Magic Musicles.
Album Preview

By PAT ERICKSEN

KUOI-FM, 89.3 To be previewed on Fri.

RON WOOD AND RONNIE LANE — MAHONEY'S LAST STAND

These are two well-known and well-respected guitarists, who also happen to be good friends. Wood has lately been backing Rod Stewart along with the rest of theFaces, while Lane is the newest member of the RollingStones. This is actually a movie soundtrack, and althoughthe movie has yet to be released in this country, this album wasprobably recorded on the strength of the names involved in thisproject. Besides Wood and Lane, there is Rick Grech, BobbyKeys, Jim Price, Ian McLagan, and Peter Townshend evenchips in a little, playing guitar on one cut and percussion onanother. Unless you are an ardent follower and collector of oneormore of the above names, I couldn’t really recommend this album. The music has a really good-time feel, lots of jangly acoustic guitars and dobrosmandolins, and even a touch of electric rock. Both Wood andLance are accomplished slide guitar players, and theirexchanges, which are done with each playing out of a differentside in order to highlight both, are usually jelling as aunit, sounding like not enough time wasput into the arranging of the album. This is a fair album;with some good, strong cuts, and some not so strong. Don’texpect it to live up to the names involved. For me, at least, itnever really does.

To be previewed Sat.

BACKSTREET CRAWLER — "2nd Street"

Paul Kossof, who formed Backstreet Crawler one albumago, unfortunately died shortly after the basic tracksfor this one were recorded. The group completed that albumafter adding another guitarist to finish up the work. Kossof,ex-lead guitarist for the now disbanded Free, really shineson this album, delivering a gritty rock-blues mix, soundingsometimes quite a bit like the other Free offshoot band, BadCompany. But I like this album much more than recent B.C. stuff, which seems to rely on tired, stale hooks morethan ever lately. Kossof plays guitar with an exuberance thateasily surpasses his best work with Free, which was pretty good in its own right. And the group playsreally well behind him, as well as out front on the nonguitar-dominated songs. And since none of the materialused on the album is attributed to Kossof (one cut iscredited to Backstreet Crawler, but I'm not sure if itincludes Kossof) there is reason to believe that this groupwill be good even without him, unlike some groups thathave capitalized on a name after the death of a leader. What a shame, though, that Paul Kossof died when he seemedto be reaching a peak in his musical maturity.

KUOI-FM PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Album Revues: Every night at 7 p.m.


Pacifica Programs: Every Sunday at 6 p.m.


Feminist on trial

(2NS) A mostly male, under-30-year-old jury hasbeen selected to judge the fate of anti-war activist and avowed feminist Susan Saxe, who is on trial in Boston facing charges of robbery and murder.

The charges stem from a raid on a MassachusettsNational Guard Armory in May of 1970, and from a bankrobbery later that year in which a policeman was killed.

If convicted, Saxe, who was on the FBI's "Ten MostWanted List" for nearly four years, could be sent to prisonfor the rest of her life.

Creightons
By DAVID NEIWERT

And now on with the show... Homecoming week is upon us, and as you may or may not know, Valdy and the Hometown Band are going to be here as part of the activities. This will probably be the biggest-name band that we've ever had here for Homecoming; and in case you've never heard of this act, well, they are an A and M recording group out of Canada. At present, they are one of the best-known groups in that country (or perhaps I should say HE, since the group really centers around Valdy himself); for more information, watch next Friday's issue, when we'll do a complete story on him.

Doobie Bros. show is coming up too. And Daryl Hall and John Oates have sold out in Pullman, so if you haven't purchased your ticket yet, forget it. You're too late. There will be a dance at the Moose Lodge tonight sponsored as a part of the Idaho Student Convention. The cost will be $0.25.

And here's an interesting item from the Idaho Student Convention. Admission to the show will be restricted to those 19 and over; soft drinks and beer will be available. The band will be "Hot Cookies." There's a possibility of a Quicksilver-Pablo concert sometime this month, but I have nothing positive yet...

Alcoholics Anonymous section. At the bars this weekend, there are a number of bands and, of course, drinking. At Ol' Joe Hall's, The Dusty Saddle Pickers will be playing on Friday night, with pitchers of beer going for $1.00 that evening only. On Saturday night, they'll have Hot Cookies performing. A $1.00 cover charge will be collected both nights. At Ralphs' Diner, a group named Sass will be performing. And, at the Capricorn, Hal Olsen will be performing.

There will be a Coffee House tonight at 9 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. Liz Olds, Tim O'Reilly, and Charlotte Noble will be the performers. And, due to a lack of space, the movies will not be listed here this week. Don't worry; they're listed in places various and sundry in today's rag. Ta-ta.

Tulips

I was examining

UP for some sky
today
and I stopped
with a choke
in my throat.
Between the steel
and brick and
aluminum,
I saw
just windows away
on a sliver of a ledge
in the mailbox filled with
living tulips blooming
and against the grey
of the buildings
and in the absence of sky
they were an anthem, a
festival.
I felt my heart
fly. Oh God, how
great Thou art!

Lord Jesus, let me
be a festival
of Your love
to someone
today.

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recordings by Feinberg, Moore, Chapman,
Ellen, et al.
Rape: a crime of violence

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Shadows and strange faces fade into the dark as a woman turns her front door key. Returning from a late night at the library, she once again feels safe within her own room.

But she may not be safe.

Fifty percent of all rapes are committed in the home, and the assailant is most often someone the woman vaguely knows, whether a friend or casual acquaintance, according to the Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

"It's not surprising we have rape in Moscow," remarked Jean Hill, Dean for student advisory services. Although Moscow is considered a small community, its environment is more like a city, owing to the diverse population of students and university-affiliated people. Moscow and Pullman also have a growing transient population.

"I'm always astounded at the number of women that have been raped around here. It's a lot more common than anyone realizes," commented Donna Cranville, director of the Women's Center. Few women actually report the incident to the authorities, but sitting in the privacy of the center, it is a frequent topic of personal conversations.

Tearful of quoting statistics, as they may be interpreted as a scare tactic, one volunteer at Moscow's Rape Crisis Clinic estimated receiving three calls involving rape over the past week. Another volunteer estimated that she personally receives one call a week related to rape or attempted rape. Since its creation in May 1974, she estimated the clinic has been informed of 20 to 30 cases of rape.

Defined as "carnal knowledge of a female through the use of force or threat of force," forcible rape is traditionally regarded as a sexual act. Yet rape is an aggressive act, a crime of violence, not merely a sexual act. Unable to deal with his aggression, a man will resort to rape as it is the easiest way for him to overpower someone as well as the most effective way to degrade a woman.

Strange men jumping out of bushes on dark nights and forcing themselves on a woman against her will constitutes most people's conception of rape. Rarely does one realize that the location of the crime may be one's own bedroom. All reported incidents of rape in Moscow have occurred at night, both in buildings and outdoors, according to the Moscow Police Department.

"There have been unreported cases on the UI campus right in the dorms as well as on the university grounds," said one officer. "The reported cases usually occur in the downtown area."

In the nine years she has been working at the UI, Hill can recall only two incidents of rape or attempted rape. Both women refused to testify later.

Rapists cannot be characterized as possessing particular personality traits. Age, race, economic level, or lifestyle categories simply do not apply. Average age of assailants in Moscow range from 20 to 24 years old. Not continued on page 11
...the woman is on trial...

continued from Page 10

only are offenders usually known by the victim, but can even be boyfriends or husbands. This only intensifies a woman's reluctance to report the incident to authorities.

Out of four cases of rape reported to the Moscow Police Department last year, only two were directly phoned in. Usually they are referrals from the Rape Crisis Clinic which works closely with the police.

Volunteers meet with the rape victims, explaining alternatives to them. If they prefer not to talk to the police, the clinic tries to get permission to submit an anonymous report to authorities, which includes a description of the assailant and location of the crime. A three or four day lapse often occurs before the incident is reported to the clinic, however.

"My opinion of the Moscow Police Department in general is that they're extremely helpful and vary cooperative if the case is reported," feels Hill. "They seem to be very sensitive towards the woman. But it's out of the police's hands when it hits the law."

Referring to lawsuits dealing with rapes, Granville noted "the woman is on trial, causing the victim to become the criminal." Although it is important for the woman to prosecute the rapist, rarely is the procedure carried out. Too many instances in which other women have been thoroughly humiliated by the district attorney or court causes her to forego the lawsuit.

Extreme feelings of guilt on the part of the victim and insensitivity on the part of the public are major reasons why women fail to prosecute or report incidents of rape at the time they occur. Frequently accused of enticing the male, the woman becomes the offender. An 80 year old Boise woman was recently accused of "luring her assailant" which only shows the insensitivity.

A woman's past life and sexual history is often brought forth in court to discredit her testimony. Approximately six weeks ago, a Pullman woman brought charges of rape against a Moscow man but the case was overruled on moral grounds. The woman was living with a man to whom she was not married, which virtually dismissed any other evidence according to a police officer.

Although many states have laws which restrict the court to use only the victim's testimony and other concrete evidence in rape cases, Idaho does not. Last February, a bill drafted by the Women's Commission was presented to the Idaho State Senate which attempted to revise the existing rape code. It passed the Senate with revisions but was killed in the House Judiciary Rules Committee.

The Women's Commission suggested redefining rape as sexual assault, thus eliminating discriminatory terms. Rape was kept as a crime on the books in the revision, but several amendments to the code on sexual assaults were added.

If the legislation had passed, a rapist could be convicted upon the uncorroborated testimony of the alleged victim. Other primary charges included a limited admission of evidence of past sexual conduct of the victim in the presence of the jury, acts of rape between spouses exempted, and the age of statutory rape raised to 18.

"There will be some change on rape laws again as it badly needs it," feels Elaine Hannaford, who worked on rape legislation last year. Currently, a committee is researching the issue of discriminatory language in Idaho laws. If gender changed, references should be eliminated, the rape code would be changed, as it is definitely a gender crime under the existing law.

Before rape legislation or the court system is changed, society's attitude must change if rape is to stop. "Rape should be the community's shame, not the individual's," remarked Granville. "Women must become more verbal about their fears and turn back on public officials to deal with the problem. The community should make stronger efforts to eliminate it or at least handle it more effectively."

In this spirit of concern, the Rape Crisis Clinic was organized, and according to one volunteer, community acceptance of the clinic is continually growing. Although there are no firm solutions or answers to the problem of rape, they are preoccupation measures woman are to be aware of.

Avoid hitchhiking as many still harbor the myth that all female hitchhikers want to be raped.

-Walk in the middle of the street or in well-lighted areas when alone at night.

-Scream "fire" or similar yell rather than "rape," as most people ignore that word. They assume you're simply playing with your boyfriend.

-If weapons are involved, use your own discretion. Analyze the situation as no two are alike, but remember the limits of your own physical strength.

-Above all, be aware. The best advice is to rely on normal common sense and precautions. "I don't want to still anyone's social life," advised a Rape Crisis volunteer, "but use discretion as to whom you're with when you're out drinking. That's when you most often lose control of decisions."

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Senate candidate appointed

At the ASUI senate meeting Tuesday night, Rusty Jesser was appointed to the final vacant position on the Government Operations and Appropriations Committee. Jesser will be the fourth candidate for the three open senate positions. Both ASUI Senators Mike Ayersman and Jesser indicate that they will try to be re-elected to their positions in November. Sally Johnson, the third of the appointees, is reported to be considering running for re-election.

Kincaid defense fund

Bail for Brian Kincaid, former ASUI vice-president, has been set at $5,000 by District Court judge Roy Mosman. Kincaid was returned to the Latah County Jail yesterday morning. He will be released as soon as the money can be raised, and the formal appeal filed. Sentenced Sept. 9 of this year to nine months imprisonment in the county jail for possession of marijuana, Kincaid's case is now on its way to the Idaho Supreme Court.

An organization created to ease Kincaid's plight is nearing its goal of $500. As of yesterday afternoon, the Kincaid Legal Defense Fund counted an estimated $470 in its coffers. Two members of the Idaho Board of Regents, A.L. Allford, and J.P. Munson, are among the contributors to this fund. “We want to make sure Kincaid has a chance”, explained staff member Bob Cameron. “We're ready to nickel and dime it all the way to the Supreme Court.”

A meeting to plan further action is slated for Monday at 7 p.m., in the SUB. The meeting room will be posted at the information desk. Among the topics of discussion will be a possible second showing of the 1950’s classic, “Reefer Madness.” All interested persons are welcome.

Events

TODAY
- Staff meeting for all Argonaut staff members today at noon in the Arg Office.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Fridays at 7 p.m.
- The burning stake coffeehouse will be open at the CCC, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Open house at the Argonaut from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., SUB basement.

TOMORROW
- The burning stake coffeehouse will be open at the CCC, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Open stage night at the Koinonia Coffeehouse, NE 720 Thetana in Pullman, 8 p.m.
- The Burning Stake coffeehouse will be open at the CCC, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Open Stage night at the Koinonia Coffeehouse, NE 720 Thetana in Pullman, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
- Church school class on ‘Lifestyles’ led by Stan Thomas at the Methodist Church, 9:30 p.m.
- Young University Christians meet at the CCC before leaving for a hike up Moscow Mtn.

MONDAY
- Normal-Kincaid legal defense fund meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- ASUI appointments, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the SUB.

TUESDAY
- Normal-Kincaid legal defense fund meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- Normal-Kincaid legal defense fund meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Rusty Jesser

Senate Resolution No. 47, providing for the Recreation Board’s funding of the soccer team failed to pass on a 1-12 vote. Joel White, representing the RB, stated that the reason the board refused to fund both the soccer team and the bowling team was because they did not conform to department guidelines. He said that he had discussed with the soccer team ways in which they could become a club or other alternatives for raising money. By nature of their insurance policy, they are limited in number and would not be open for continuous recruitment. The bowling team is in almost the same situation.

ASUI Senator Tamara Slovicezczek pointed out that the Recreation Board’s guidelines approved by the senate and that if the board did not act according to its wishes it was up to the senate to change the board’s guidelines.

Alumni sponsor education panel

“Higher Education’s Future in Idaho: The Role of the University of Idaho” will be the theme of a panel discussion sponsored by the U of I Alumni Association on Saturday at 1 p.m., in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Discussion will center around questions like:
- Should a one-university system be adopted in Idaho?
- Should any aspects of the official mission, functions, and objectives of the University of Idaho be changed?
- Since the population of Idaho is projected to increase dramatically, over the next quarter century, what should be done to accommodate students at the state’s traditional higher learning centers?
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ISA brings politics home

By KevIN McMAHAN

The Idaho Student Association Convention convenes this morning as over 100 delegates from Idaho colleges and universities are meeting here to develop a student platform and to increase student awareness in politics. Patterned after a political party convention, this "first-ever" meeting includes political candidate addresses, debates, and discussions. Resolutions presented by delegates will be voted on.

The conclave was unofficially opened last night with an hour and a half rap session with the Board of Regents, and with a meeting of the ISA Executive Board. The convention will be called to order at 9 a.m. this morning by Dawny Coon, ISA Chairman, followed by a keynote address by Steve McCoy, a U of I student who is running, unopposed, for the position of Nez Perce County Commissioner.

At 10 a.m. the group will split into sub-committees for the purpose of developing a student platform, then at 3 p.m. the general convention will reconvene. A question and answer session will be held with Vernon Ravenscroft who will represent Steve Symms, first district congressman, and Ken Pursley, Symms' opponent.

At 4:30, tours will be given of the ASUI facilities, then at 9:00 p.m. a dance which is open to the public will be held at the Moscow Moose Hall. A minimum $25 donation to a political party or organization will be required for admission.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a debate on the Presidential candidates. Student representatives will speak on behalf of each candidate and answer questions. A general session of the convention and a split for committee meeting will follow.

At 1 p.m., a panel discussion will be held on "The Future of Higher Education in Idaho." Legislators, educators, and members of the Board of Regents will participate.

At 3 p.m., the general session will reconvene with a call to order by Nate Kim, former BSU student body president and permanent chairman of the convention. Reports from the committees will be heard, and the student platform will be voted on.

A concluding banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., featuring a debate on "Why Idaho students should vote for my party for the state legislature," with participation by candidates from each political party.

Following the banquet, the delegates are invited to attend the Idaho vs. New Mexico State football game in Kibbie Dome.

More Zodiac news

(ZNS) A 33-year-old decorated Air Force sergeant, who claims to have been briefly taken aboard a UFO last year, says he was told that the planet Earth is being studied by a federation of advanced races on other planets.

Sergeant Charles L. Moody claims these intelligent beings told him that they will make their presence known to the entire world within the next 24 months, and adds that this alleged interstellar contact will not be "a pleasant type of meeting."

Moody's strange story began in a clear August evening in 1975, when he says that he drove into the New Mexico desert to watch a predicted meteor shower.

The sergeant claims that a circular craft suddenly streaked from the sky, and that he was overpowered by small beings and taken aboard the flying saucer.

Moody describes his alleged captors as standing, about five feet tall, weighing about 115 pounds, and looking very human except for their unusually large hairless heads. He also recalls that the aliens had enormous piercing eyes, no eyebrows, and thin-lipped mouths—a description roughly matching those previously given by several others who allegedly had seen space people.

Moody adds that they seemed to communicate with him by transmitting thoughts or using ESP, instead of simply by talking.

Moody says he was told that sometime within the next two years, a federation of extraterrestrials which has been studying the earth will make contact with us. Their message, rather than bringing joy to scientists and other earthlings, however, will consist of a number of unpleasant warnings, he says.

According to Moody, an alliance of different kinds of super-intelligent beings on several other planets "fear for their own lives" because of what is happening here on earth. Moody says that the strangers were very kind to him, and that they proved their peaceful intentions by giving him a tour of their space craft's engines. However, Moody adds that the beings warned they are prepared to "protect themselves at all costs."
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THEATER ORGAN RELIC OF YESTERYEAR

By DON WILLIAMS

Underneath the stage of the Administration Building's auditorium, lying on its back and wrapped in green plastic is a valuable antique, the Robert-Morton theater organ. The organ is rare because it was still new when donated to the U of I by the Kenworthy family nine years after it was purchased and six years after 'talkies' first came out. Now the Kenworthy theater organ has fallen into disuse and disrepair.

Until 1953, when the university bought a new jewett organ for the music department, the Kenworthy organ was used for organ classes, orchestra and choir accompaniment, and it was also used for special concerts. Since that time the music department has bought one other organ and there has been less and less demand for the older organ.

Early in November 1969, the organ was repaired and in the next year U of I students and faculty thrilled over the silent classic "The Phantom of the Opera," when Lew Wells played the organ. In February 1971, the organ was again tuned and serviced when Ruth Slind played for a Western classic, "Covered Wagon." The second film was a benefit for the Vandaleers' European Tour and the organ was dedicated at that time.

Later in the year, Lew Wells came again and played for a Buster Keaton comedy, "The General." The last film shown was "Son of the Sheik" starring Rudolph Valentino.

In the latter part of 1972 the motor and several pipes were broken and six other pipes stolen. For two years the organ was silent until it was covered with plastic and a stage floor was built over it. The following year people from the Ada Theatre in Boise tried to buy the organ for spare parts for their organ. They mostly needed the parts that were made especially for the theatre organs which are not available anymore. Due mainly to the efforts of Marian Frykman, the organ still exists though it's still under the stage floor and there seems little hope of getting it out.

When contacted, Professor Floyd Peterson, director of the music department said that he would like to see the organ taken out from under the stage and put into working order, but that the music department couldn't allocate funds for the project.

Ruth Slind commented in the same article that setting the organ on its side wasn't good for it. Slind, who had played the organ when it was still in the old Kenworthy Theatre, donated her time to play the organ for two of the four silent movies.

The organ is a two-manual Robert-Morton Theatre Pipe Organ. It contains 450 pipes, plus various traps and special effects, some of which are: bass drum, snare drum, cymbals, bird call, xylophone, tambourine, and wood blocks.

Each instrument is housed in the organ chambers which are located on both sides of the auditorium. The organ also contains four percussions: chimes, orchestra bells, xylophone, and a chrysogrott.

The silent movies with organ accompaniment brought in $400 for the performing arts center and another raised $300 for the Vandaleers. When the Theatre Pipe Organ Committee began the program, they were trying to raise money for the restoration of the Kenworthy organ, but eventually the money went to other projects.

According to the records in the U of I President's Office, as of 1974, the Kenworthy organ was the largest theatre organ owned by any university in the United States. It would also be more valuable to the university in working order, and as an antique, but since it is broken and not used, it may stay just the way it is.

DRACULA: PURE GOTHIC HORROR

By DAVID NEIWERT

Nosferato is the earliest version of a feature film of Bram Stoker's Dracula. Max Schreck is Dracula. He seems inhuman in such an absolute way. Very inhuman is Max Schreck, whose long spiked fingers, cavernous eyes, hairless skull, and unearthly baroque style of dress, all create a truly remarkable incarnation of a life form akin to ours, but in no real way the same.

Director F.W. Munar was one of the film industries greatest artists. Nosferato is his film excursion into the fantastic and unreal elements of the world through the medium, film.

Ben Christensen's Witchcraft is an extremely rare film. A difficult film to classify, it is neither fantasy, nor wholly documentary. It is one of the industries most strange horror films.

This double feature will be shown Oct. 14, 15, and 16 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission, without season ticket, is $1.00 Season tickets may be purchased at the door.

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