Students discontent with new alcohol policy

By DAVID NEWERT

In what could be their most unpopular move in months, the U of I Board of Regents recently handed down a new alcohol policy calling for tougher standards of enforcement. Student reaction to the decision has so far been mostly negative.

As one of the measures taken, the Housing Department instructed resident advisers in the dormitories to inform the campus police whenever alcoholic beverages were being consumed in the residential hallways.

Dr. Jean Hill, Dean of Student Services, says that the move came about as result of pressure from the administration. At a meeting in which the policy was discussed, Dr. Tom Richardson, vice-president for student affairs, advised staff members present to do whatever they must to see that the campus alcohol policy was enforced. Ron Ball, director of housing, acted accordingly by creating the new responsibility for the resident advisers.

According to Hill, "Dr. Richardson indicated that Gibb said to enforce the policy the best we can."

Most of the students voicing dissent have been from the dormitories. Many of them are the R.A.'s themselves, who claim they're being caught in a bind by the order.

"The only thing that really gets me is that we're getting caught in a bad situation," says one R.A. "It makes it pretty rough when you're supposed to get some kind of rapport with the members of the hall and yet you've got to turn in, your friends for drinking."

The advisers have been instructed to put the stops on functions within the hall in which any alcoholic beverages are in the hallways or open gathering places. If the parties refuse, then it is the R.A.'s duty to inform their supervisor, who will likewise try to and the function. If the supervisor's efforts are not effective, the campus police will be called in to deal with the situation.

"We don't want the resident staff to be the ones in the bind on this," said Hill. "But the fact is we were given the word to enforce the policy."

Previously, we had a sort of laissez-faire kind of approach to the situation, but a number of changes have been made that make that no longer workable."

"I was kind of blown away by the suddenness of the change," said one student. "Why do they hand this thing to us now when most of us are wrapped up in our studies and can't readily devote much time to fighting it? It seems to me a bad idea to do it now."
From myth to choice

Androgyny symposium topic

The values inherent in male and female systems will be the topic of a three-day symposium here this spring.

The Women's Center recently received a grant totaling $11,372 from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho for a project entitled "From Myth to Choice: Toward a Vision of Androgyny."

The androgyny theory is an attempt to combine the positive attributes of the male value system with the positive qualities of female values to form a new definition of the human condition. Under the AHI grant, the Women's Center hopes to explore this theory and values which are proposed as alternatives to the present male and female systems, according to Cortann Bush, one of the project directors. "We hope to go beyond the issues of equality, abortions and displaced homemakers to the conflict of larger value systems," Bush said, adding, "The symposium will be an opportunity for helping professionals in psychology, sociology and social service to learn about value systems that would assist in helping their clients.

"We are not trying to convert anyone to nature but only wish the aspects of both societies to be explored," she said.

Few funds available for summer work-study

Full-time summer work-study will not be available to any students for the 1977 summer break. Part-time work-study positions are towards from loan and grant funds will also not be sufficient to help all needy summer school students, said Dan Goyette, assistant director of financial aid.

The limited work-study funds available will aid students to work part time while going to summer school. Students who are not attending summer school can receive no summer work-study.

Summer work-study is only available if there are leftover funds from the previous academic year, said Goyette. There were a lot more applicants this year than in the past and all the funds were committed a lot earlier in the academic year, leaving very little funding for the summer, she said.

According to Goyette there are still eligible students waiting to be given funds for the academic year. "The financial aid office has requested additional work-study funds from the federal government, but even if more funds are received, full-time work-study will still not be possible," he said.

Goyette stressed the importance of returning applications by the April 3, 1978 deadline. He also said students ought to have a good reason for going to summer school. He explained that reasons for attending summer school will be looked at, as well as the goals set if it gets to a "financial crunch."

Applications for these limited funds will be available beginning December 5, at the Student Financial Aid Office in UCC 228. The April 3 deadline is for both summer work-study and financial aid for the next academic year. Late applicants will have little chance of receiving assistance, said Goyette.
Cheap books abound at Exchange

If you go up the escalator in the Idaho First National Bank building, turn left at the top, and go through the door marked Hodgins Office Suites, you will find the Paperback Exchange, Moscow's only used bookstore.

"You can't make money selling books at 20 and 40 cents each," said Dean Smith, owner and operator of the store and full-time U of I student. The business "pays the rent here and that's it—just a break-even proposition.

The Exchange has been open for six months, and it has grown. When Smith started, he "didn't have a dime, didn't have a book."

He borrowed $1000 from a bank to start his enterprise. "I spent three months hitting used bookstores and Goodwills from Seattle to Boise," he said. By selling, buying, and trading, his stock has grown to more than 10,000 books.

"The idea is a success," he said. "I'm not making any money. It's more of a hobby." Smith carries science fiction, westerns, romances, mysteries, general fiction, non-fiction, and other kinds of books. He also has Frank Frazetta posters for sale. The Exchange is open from 12 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Because at KUID we listen to you

FM - 91.7

"THE SNOW SHOW"
Every Thursday at 5:30
Friday at 130 and 5:30
Saturday at 130

Greg Williamson will have complete up-to-date reports on conditions at all the ski areas within easy reach of Moscow. The reports will be geared to both serious and novice weekend skiers. So listen Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays for THE SNOW SHOW. (or call 885-6778 for reports 6 p.m.-Thurs-Midnite Sunday).
In a state-wide poll taken earlier this year, lawyers were asked to evaluate the performance of Idaho judges. Our very own Judge Mosman got the worst rating. His handling of the Shelly case is just the latest demonstration of why this happened. Considering Shelly’s offer to reveal his un-named source in confidence, it was simply capricious for Mosman to issue a contempt citation. Indeed, it seems hardly fair for a judge to find anyone in contempt of court when his own conduct renders the actions of the court so difficult to respect.

Just as the judge’s politics are conservative to the point of being reactionary, so are his morals. And he takes advantage of his position to inflict on them the unlucky people who appear in his courtroom.

Consider a case that reported in the Argonaut on October 14th. A woman and the man she was living with were brought before Mosman on charges of possession of marijuana. They pleaded guilty. Mosman was kind enough to put them on probation, but ordered them to stop living together, stipulated that the man could not marry during the two years of his probation without the consent of his probation advisors. Apparently, this is typical of the rulings that he hands down.

Judge Mosman comes up for re-election in a year or two. Hopefully, the people of Latah County, particularly students, will vote to rid themselves of his obnoxious paternalism.

But for us students, ridding our campus of paternalistic control isn’t that simple. We still have the Board of Regents and the university administration to deal with, and we can’t vote them out of office.

And finally, I am referring to the recent crackdown on drinking in dormitory lounges. Once upon a time, the Regent’s decree noted that these lounges were public areas, and that it was therefore illegal to consume alcoholic beverages in them. For some reason, the administration and the housing office have just decided on a tough new enforcement policy.

What everyone seems to forget is that the residents of a dormitory know each other and work together as a group. Because of this group relationship, their lounge is much more like a private family living room than like a public apartment building. Present policy makes it illegal for grown men and women to have beer in their own living rooms.

In itself, this may be a trivial issue. What is disturbing is the attitude towards students that this policy demonstrates. It shows quite clearly that the Regents and the University administration do not regard us as responsible adults.

It seems that the people who actually participate in education — the students and the faculty — ought to have most of the control over how the university is run. Instead, we have a benevolent (?) group dictatorship consisting of the Board of Regents and President Gibb. (The paternalism even extends to the faculty. Their views, as expressed by the faculty council, seem to be largely ignored by the Regents.)

What does Mosman, speaking for the Board of Regents, mean when he says that the best way to get rid of mosman was to jump out of the window? Simply, he means that we should move in with the students and their families, or give them the company of their peers to watch.

The way we can make ourselves feel better by deciding that he is an authoritarian anomaly in what is supposed to be a democratic system of justice. But in the case of the University of Idaho, we don’t even have this cold comfort. We are forced to realize that the whole system is basically authoritarian, and that any resemblance to a democracy is purely incidental.

The Argonaut has a new administration. The time has passed for any question of support for the new officers and other "what’s." We elected them. Now as they prepare to take on the burdens and duties of their stations, let’s remind ourselves that for most, serving in the ASUI is not the immeasurable pleasure we imagine it to be. It means long hours spent on issues. It means occasionally sacrificing grades for issues with which many students choose not to concern themselves.

And it means taking a lot of abuse from people who, for one reason or another, don’t happen to agree with them.

This is not to say the ASUI officials are perfect. Sometimes they fall on their faces badly. But they have done a lot of good for the students.

This is also not to say this paper or this writer, in particular, will always agree with their actions. Part of the responsibility of being in office involves standing up to snobbish reporters and watching an editorial writer tear you apart.

But the new president, vice-president and senators deserve a decent break. And this writer pledges to cooperate, when possible, with the ASUI officials in meeting our common goal—serving the students.

Betsy Brown
Judicial contempt

Seekest not the Arg

Those who seek a copy of the Argonaut next Tuesday, Nov 22, will seek in vain. The staff, in a futile attempt to limit the waste of newsprint, will not publish a paper next Tuesday. The reason(s) for this drastic change in the publication schedule of this rag must be attributed to any one, two or more of the following:

1) The editor’s choice for ASUI President-elect lost.
2) The editor’s choice for ASUI President-elect won.
3) The editor didn’t have a choice.
4) There won’t be an appreciable number of student readers on campus on Tuesday.
5) There aren’t an appreciable number of student readers on campus today.
6) There never has been an appreciable number of student readers of the Argonaut.
7) There is an appreciable number of student readers of the Argonaut, but they can’t read.
8) The editor can’t read.
9) Neither can the staff.
10) There won’t be any news.
11) There will be news, but nobody cares.
12) There will be news, people do care, but they still don’t know how to read.
13) The earthquake scheduled to rock the Moscow area at 9:57 pm (7:329987 on the Richter scale) Monday next will render inoperable the presses on which this sorry excuse for a newspaper is printed.

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho, Craig Helmann, Chairman.

Our office is located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of anyone, especially the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents.

Distributed free of charge to students on campus, mall subscriptions, $5 per semester, $8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Argonaut subscribes to Zodiac News Service (ZNS).
Demonstration...martyr or no!

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Students from Idaho and Washington universities carried their protest of the Jay Shelledy case to the steps of the Latah County Courthouse Saturday.

Over 150 students marched from U of I SUB to the courthouse, equipped with protest signs, a public address system, and two university faculty to address the gathering.

But it was a protest that almost didn’t get off the ground.

Shelledy was expected to begin serving his 30-day jail term this week. Students began to stage the rally, complete with Lewiston Morning Tribune publisher and editor A.L. "Butch" Alford and Tribune editorial page editor Bill Hall. The students demanded a resolution to the national Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi supporting Shelledy.

They even obtained promises from the major three television networks to cover the protest.

Then a sudden turn of events changed everything.

Thursday night Judge Roy Mosman, who sentenced Shelledy to the jail term for refusing to disclose a confidential news source, announced Shelledy would not be jailed. Mosman said the plans in the libel suit would lie a motion to strike the Tribune's and Shelledy's defense.

That could essentially give the libel suit to the plaintiff.

Shelledy had announced he would report to jail Friday. He did so. But he found no detention order for his confinement.

All the protesters had no martyr.

Following Shelledy's appearance at the courthouse, protest organizers began questioning the need for their action.

“We went ahead with the protest because this issue is larger than just Shelledy, just Mosman, or just this case,” said one spokesperson for the protest. Eddie Sue Judy, News editor, Campus News; said the issue centered on whether the government and specifically the courts can be allowed to encourage a reporter's ability to gather and disseminate the

that concern,” she said.

30 minutes before the official protest started, fewer than a dozen students had arrived at SUB. But as the noon hour approached, the doorway of the SUB began to swell with people.

The students did not obtain a parade permit. They remained on the sidewalks during their seven-block trip. Despite occasional onlookers from other pedestrians and expressions of curiosity from automobile passengers, the group remained relatively quiet.

At the courthouse gathering, protesters were read a statement of support and appreciation from Alford and Hall.

“We are not on hand to join you as planned because of Thursday night's sudden development,” the statement said. "The Tribune and Shelledy should not be in the limelight,” they said.

"Focus instead on the larger issues—the interpretation of the first amendment, serving the public's right to know. The ability of the Press to report a falsehood in the people's government and the proper protection jailing reporters for protecting their profession.

Two U of I faculty members addressed the gathering. Marvin Henberg, assistant professor of Philosophy, said the issue comes down to a conflict of rights. But in matters dealing with public officials, Henberg said reporters should be granted a preferred right to hold sources confidential.

The greater potential dangers lie in giving government officials—representatives of the people in any capacity—an unwarranted advantage against the people's right to know,” Henberg said.

Neil McFeely, U of I assistant professor of political science, said confidential sources must be protected. He said most information dealing with government wrongdoing often comes from insiders who cannot speak on the record. Without information obtained from confidential sources, the public is ill-informed about its government he said. He added, “The guarantee for a free press, is not for the benefit of the press but for the benefit of us all.”

McFeely urged the gathering to encourage passage of a shield law in Idaho.

Such a measure would grant reporters the right to hold sources confidential under certain situations. A Shield Law bill came before the Idaho legislature in 1973. It failed in the state senate, but floundered in the House of Representatives.

Faculty from Communications schools at both the U of I and Washington State University at Pullman declined to speak to the gathering, O'Dell said.

Judy closed the rally, requesting the protesters to continue advocating a free press. "The energy generated today must not dissipate," she said. "Simply because this particular event is over.”

Judy said the gathering was successful. "I certainly do think it turned out well," she said. "I think that it's really encouraging to see that there are many people in a small town, and also people that were willing to drive great distances, to stand up and be counted for the right to know. This nation guarantees them that," she said.
Tenth game sends Idaho to Las Cruces, N.M.

Plagued by injuries, last weekend’s 45-17 loss to Washington State, and a 2-7 season record, Vandal football will hit the road this weekend to Las Cruces to play New Mexico University in a 1:30 (MST) game.

Idaho guard Dave Wiggum is out with a partially torn ligament in his knee from the game with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 2 weeks ago. Quarterback Craig Juntunen has been hampered with the flu and a chest and head cold will have his spot filled by Rocky Tuttle. Several of the other players are tending small injuries and may or may not start.

The “Battle of the Palouse,” saw WSU the victor over Idaho to the tune of 45-17. But even though the Vandals lost, head coach Ed Troxel feels that the game wasn’t wasted. “WSU helped us, the kids know they played a good game. You can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...”

Bouncing back from a mediocre 1976 season, Boise State’s ranked sixth in the nation, increasing their winning streak to four by beating Cal Poly 42-21 in Boise. It was the last home game for the Broncos, and it ended the same way Boise’s season has been going—with a loud bang.

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...

Bowl is being held in a most unusual fashion, where the Idaho State team is represented by Boise State. The game will be played in the Boise State Bowl, which has been closed to the public due to the state’s current COVID-19 restrictions. The game is scheduled for 1:30 PM MST.

Both teams are on a three-game losing streak, with Idaho State losing a tight game with New Mexico last week 27-24.

Football rivalry between the Big Sky Roundup

BSU hangs on to Big Sky lead

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...

Bouncing back from a mediocre 1976 season, Boise State’s ranked sixth in the nation, increasing their winning streak to four by beating Cal Poly 42-21 in Boise. It was the last home game for the Broncos, and it ended the same way Boise’s season has been going—with a loud bang.

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...

Bouncing back from a mediocre 1976 season, Boise State’s ranked sixth in the nation, increasing their winning streak to four by beating Cal Poly 42-21 in Boise. It was the last home game for the Broncos, and it ended the same way Boise’s season has been going—with a loud bang.

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...

Bouncing back from a mediocre 1976 season, Boise State’s ranked sixth in the nation, increasing their winning streak to four by beating Cal Poly 42-21 in Boise. It was the last home game for the Broncos, and it ended the same way Boise’s season has been going—with a loud bang.

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...

Bouncing back from a mediocre 1976 season, Boise State’s ranked sixth in the nation, increasing their winning streak to four by beating Cal Poly 42-21 in Boise. It was the last home game for the Broncos, and it ended the same way Boise’s season has been going—with a loud bang.

Bowl (and not the kind you eat out of), national rankings that finally mean something, and All-American candidates: I can hardly believe it’s that time of year again...
Harriers nab ninth in district meet

Wrapping up a respectable season which included the earlier winning of the British Columbia provincial championships, men's cross country finished ninth in the district and fourth in the Big Sky Saturday at Salt Lake City. Texas El-Paso surprised no one as they took the NCAA District 7 title hands down.

Simón Kill of Wyoming took first place with a time of 29:09, and helped his team take second, while third place went to Brigham Young.

New this year, the district meet saw independents, the WAC and the Big Sky square off. Idaho's best effort came from Dennis Weber, who finished 47th, with a time of 32:09.

"To a certain extent I think we were intimidated by the competition," said Coach Keller. "Out of the top 50 runners, only 11 were from the Big Sky."

The conference's best showing was from Weber State's Jorge Ruiz, who helped the Utah team get a sixth place in team standings, and took the Big Sky trophy.

"I know one thing," said Keller, "and it wasn't because we were out of shape. We just ran yesterday (Wednesday) up in Spokane for three miles, and Steve Ortiz (a freshman) came within two seconds of breaking the school record."

Ortiz ran a 13:53 three-mile for the U.S. Track Postal Meet, posting a season best for him.

Keller added that Ortiz' performance might earn the 17-year-old a berth in the top 20 runners in that nationally-compared race.

Sweat was rollin' Thursday night as men's wrestling intramurals came to a close. Three-man basketball and volleyball all had finals.

BSU game will be televised

KTIVB Channel 7 from Boise, the traditional Treasure Valley station to carry Boise State football, will tentatively be televising next Saturday's University of Idaho-Boise State football game. The game will be broadcast live from the ASUI-Kibbile Dome to KTIVB's viewing audience which covers most of southeastern Idaho.

"The NCAA has to give us permission first," said Dr. Leon Green, men's intercollegiate athletics director. Green emphasized that the decision to televise the Idaho-BSU game has not been finalized yet. "We should be hearing from the NCAA any day now—Sunday at the latest."

John Ikeda, Business Manager for U of I athletics, said that the NCAA's decision should arrive Monday from Big Sky commissioner Steve Belko. The Big Sky conference has already given KTIVB the go-ahead.

"I don't anticipate any problems with approval," Ikeda said. "We haven't signed a formal contract yet because we can't until the NCAA gives us their approval."

Idaho will be getting the first $1,000 on all advertising sales with the balance split between BSU and Idaho.

"It will help us with more statewide exposure," said Ikeda.

Tickets sold in the Boise area are non-refundable according to Ticket Manager Inez Driscoll. "I've only known about it for a day," she said. "As far as I know even the television people didn't know until the last minute."

"The tickets say right on them they're non-refundable. We have an agreement with Boise, so that when they sell tickets up here it's the same way," Ikeda said that about 1,200 tickets are being sold in Boise with less than 150 left.

"Ticket sales here have been real good," he added.

Ed Troxel, head football coach, taped an interview for KTIVB concerning the upcoming game. "They asked me a few questions relative to the game," Troxel said.

No field hockey nationals for now

The U of I women's field hockey team defeated Washington State 3-0 before falling to the University of Oregon team 2-1 in the regional qualifying tournament last weekend in Tacoma, Wash.

The loss ended the team's hopes of advancing to national competition in Denver Nov. 23-26.

In the game with WSU, Vikki Howard, Sue Gytri and Alisa Smith each scored one goal for Idaho.

Idaho's season record is now 15-1-2, and the team has outscored its opponents 63-14.

Vandalsports

What was:

Monday: Volleyball, Idaho 1, Eastern Washington 2
Thursday: Volleyball, Regionals at Salem, Ore.
What's up:
Today: Field Hockey, Burnaby, B.C. Tourn.
Saturday: Volleyball, Regionals at Salem, Ore.
Saturday: Football, Idaho at New Mexico St.
Saturday: Soccer, league playoffs
Sunday: Soccer, league championships

The Argonaut
Nov. 18, 1977
Entertainment

Coffeehouse jam Saturday

By PHIL BAECHLER

There won't be any toast, but you can get some jam to go with your coffee this Saturday night at the fall semester jam session of the ASUI Coffeehouse. Free coffee and live music will be on tap in the Vandal Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Four musical areas will be jamming, starting with folk music at 8 p.m., jazz at 9 p.m., bluegrass at 10 p.m., and rock from 11 p.m. to closing time.

There is a sign up sheet in the ASUI Programs office in the SUB for interested musicians to sign. If you don't sign up in time, it really doesn't matter, bring your kazoo or whatever instrument you play over to the Vandal Lounge and get down, get it on.

Birthday Sale

BOOK CLEARANCE

To celebrate our fourth anniversary, Bookpeople has marked down some of its own stock 50% and will offer selected publisher's overstock at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

GHOST TOWNS
OF THE WEST

Touch The Earth
Norman Rockwell, Illustrator
Old Forts of the Northwest
Night Before Christmas (Rockham)
Breakfast of Champions
Portraits of N.A. Indian Life
Rivera of the Rockies
Living Water

Mountains
World of Birds
Monuments in Cedar
Tales of Peter Rabbit
Complete Sherlock Holmes Treasury
Gibby Days of Logging

BOOKPEOPLE OF MOSCOW
512 S. Main
Moscow
882-7957

Audition deadline soon

The deadline for applications to audition for the Washington Idaho Symphony Young Artists Competition, January 22, is November 20. Pianists, instrumentalists and singers from the Inland Empire region who have not reached their 23rd birthday by January 22 are eligible. Winners will perform with the Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra, April 17 and 18, 1978 in the final concerts of the 1977-78 season.

There will be a high school and post high school division with an entrance fee of $7.50. Applications are available at the Symphony Office, 108 East 2nd Street, Moscow, or for more information call Gladys Bath at 509-676-8791.

Starring you too

(ZNS) If you've always secretly believed you are a budding Mick Jagger or Linda Ronstadt, here's your chance to find out. A New York company, called Music Minus One, is out with more than 700 different records in which one male or female voice, or an instrument has been deliberately left out.

The idea is that you can add your voice or the sound of your instrument to the missing track, thereby becoming an instant star. All you need is one of the recordings, a record player, and perhaps a full-view mirror to watch yourself.
**Idaho on the go**

**Nov. 18**
- Dinner Theatre: Agatha Christie’s *The Mousetrap*, performed by the Moscow Community Theatre, dinner at 6:30 p.m., play following, $6.50
- Concert: Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer, 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, $3.50
- Dinner at Rifka, 8 p.m. at 202 Gallery

**Nov. 19**
- Dinner Theatre: Agatha Christie’s *The Mousetrap*, performed by the Moscow Community Theatre, dinner at 6:30 p.m., play following, $6.50
- Coffeehouse Jam Session, 8 p.m. to midnight in the Vandal Lounge, free
- Bindy and Rifka, 8 p.m. at 202 Gallery

**Nov. 20**
- ASU Film Society: *Bringing Up Baby*, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Borah Theatre, 75 cents

**Nov. 21**
- Jazz Singers, 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, free

**KUID-FM 91.5 MHz**
**“Album Preview”**
- Nov. 18: Neil Young, “Harvest”
- Nov. 18: Paul Butterfield Hall Jazz Band, “New Orleans”
- Nov. 20: Martin Carthy, “Sweet Willyfield”
- Nov. 21: Leon Helm and RCO All-Stars, “Levon Helm and RCO All-Stars”

**KUIO-FM 89.3 MHz**
**“Preview 77”**
- Nov. 18: Grinder Switch, “Redwing”
- Nov. 19: Tanya Tucker, “Encore”
- Nov. 20: Billy Cobham, “Magic”
- Nov. 21: An Evening of Brahms

**Nov. 20**
- KUID simulcast: broadcast simultaneously on KUID-TV CH12 and KUID-FM 91.5 MHz—Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Ravel: “Une Barque sur l’Ocean,” Tchaikovsky: “Symphony no. 5 in E”

***************

**McCaslin and Ringer: folk and country concert tonight**

Two of the top names in country music, Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer, are in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 at the door. McCaslin started with Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Pones and has been characterized as an L.A. cowgirl. Her songs range from Cole Porter to Lennon and McCartney. Ken Barnes of Rolling stone Magazine said, “McCaslin’s unorthodox guitar tunings create unusual melodies of striking beauty.” Jim Ringer is a true western singer, an artist whose music comes from his own experience as a construction worker, prize-fighter, traveling performer, and the dozens of other pursuits he has followed in his life. His style runs the gamut from the traditionally oriented (such as the title cut on “Tramps & Hawkers” his fourth album), to contemporary country western.

The concert is being presented by a new Moscow organization, “The Friends of Music and Media,” devoted to bringing quality folk artists and speakers to this area.

**Bindy and Rifka sing**

The Performing Arts Guild of Moscow presents Bindy and Rifka in concert at 202 Gallery on the corner of 2nd and Washington, at 8 p.m. Friday, or Saturday. There will be an admission charge.

These two outstanding jazz singers will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Admission is free. Dwight Logee will conduct a variety of jazz vocals.

***************

**Hepburn’s dog eats dinosaur**

By DAVID GAFFNEY

This Sunday the ASU Film Society will present a madcap comedy made in 1938 called, “Bringing Up Baby”, starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Show times in the Borah Theatre are 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Hepburn and Grant play the roles of a couple of people living in New York who are brought together under some very odd circumstances. Miss Hepburn is an heiress who is bored to tears with riches and high society and would rather jump off her penthouse balcony than go to another high society party.

She meets Grant, who is a Paleontologist working on a rare dinosaur skeleton in a downtown museum, and falls madly in love with him as only Miss Hepburn can fall in love: madly, dashing, simple madly!

She invites him to her penthouse flat for dinner one evening and he makes the mistake of bringing along the precious fossil bone which will complete his dinosaur skeleton. Miss Hepburn’s pet, a terrier named George and a leoparded named Baby, snatch the valuable bone from Grant and the fun begins.

He tries everything to get the bone back but to no avail. However, he winds up with a much finer set of bones when he collects beautiful Miss Hepburn.

Director Hawkes keeps this zany nonsense moving at a high pitch equal to the best 18th century Restoration Comedies of Goldsmith and Sheridan. Critics agree that besides The Philadelphia Story, Bringing up Baby is Miss Hepburn’s finest and most accessible comedy film.

Howard Hawkes, as a director, is one of America’s best, having made films such as, “The Big Sleep,” with Humphrey Bogart, “His Girl Friday” with Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant and “El Dorado” and “Rio Bravo” with John Wayne.

George, the Dog, is played by Asta of ‘The Thin Man’ series which starred William Powell and Myrna Loy in 1934.

---

**Logo and text for COMFORT brand**

One sip of Southern Comfort tells you it’s an incredibly talented liquor. Super smooth. It tastes delicious, all by itself. That’s why Comfort makes a terrific drink solo, or with almost any back-up.

**COMFORT SOLO**

**ON-THE-Rocks, FOR PURISTS**

Just pour a jiggerful over ice. Enjoy this fine liquor’s full flavor the Comfortable way.

**COMFORT DUOS**

Comfort® & Cola
Comfort® & TUP
Comfort® & Vinegar
Comfort® & Bitter Lemon
Comfort® & Orange Juice

**COMFORT TRIOs**

**SLOB ‘N COMFORT®**

- Screwdriver - 1 part Comfort® & 1 part triple sec or orange juice
- Jack & Coke - 1 part Comfort® & 4 parts Coca-Cola
- Stac & Cherry - 1 part Comfort® & 1 part cherry

**COOL TIPS**

- Buy comfort® with ice cubes. Add 2 ice cubes and orange juice.

There’s nothing more delicious than Southern Comfort® on-the-rocks!
Lack of outdoor understanding leads to trail misunderstanding

By N.K. HOFFMAN

The Idaho Trails Council (ITC) held its sixth annual symposium Nov. 12 and 13. Speakers and panelists dealt with restrictions such as permits - as well as the motivations of multiple-use land; people should learn that they want to "achieve their equipment," they don't have to go to the wilderness to do it, he said. Mel Quale gave the motorcyclists' viewpoint. Motorcyclists feel that "Uncle Sam views some of his nieces and nephews as illegitimate," he said; there are many restrictions applying to motorcyclists that don't apply to hikers or horseback riders. Quale said this was partly because a "New Class, America's darling," had the ears of the media and Congress. These people feel that "anyone using a machine in the forest can't appreciate nature." Quale said motorcyclists help cleanup trails; they would be open to a new program.

Ron Watters, cross-country skier, is losing ground, partly because of a myth, which skiers help perpetuate, that they can go anywhere. Actually skiers are limited by snow, access, terrain, and "dominant use." An example of dominant use are cross-country skiers feel this way about snowmobilers.

Snowmobilers feel restricted too, Rich Morrison of the Latah County Snowmobilers said. There are closures for safety, for game wintering habitats, and for downhill skiers. "Can't we eliminate this spirit of competition?" asked a woman in the audience during the open discussion that followed. "We should have sharing and cooperation... concern for the resource would eliminate this arguing."

People applauded, but we all came back after lunch for more of the same anyway.

Bob Oset and John Dalle-Molle, both rangers, spoke about restrictions from the land-management viewpoint. They explained how permits keep the impact of people on the land low. People limit the number of people in any one area, said Dalle-Molle.

A panel on user-education followed. Fazio described some studies done to see how much people knew about minimum impact camping - "the challenge is to pass through the area and leave no trace that you were there," a brochure read —and which media would be the best at informing the public. The most effective method of teaching people about minimum impact camping was an exhibitor of slides set to music, Fazio said.

Jim Bradley, a resource assistant in Nez Perce National Forest, spoke about another method of informing wilderness users: the "portal assistant" program. He called the program a "three-pronged attack," and said it starts with lectures and demonstrations to fifth and sixth-graders. Next, there are wilderness information specialists, or "wizzies," who stay at the beginning of trails and talk to as many people as possible about minimum impact camping; they also keep track of who is going where. This way they can help disperse people by knowing if an area is crowded and advising people not to go there, Bradley said. "It's not a decree, it's a persuasion."

The third prong is the wilderness ranger. The ranger team around and watch people to see if they're damaging the wilderness.

But the most effective method of informing the public is word of mouth, Bradley said.

Finally, Brent Logan spoke about collegiate outdoor programs and how they contribute to a student's self-reliance and involvement with other students. He helped on a project to clean up the lower Salmon River, and had a beautiful slide presentation. After it, an odd attitude that had permeated the whole proceedings, resurfaced. Someone in the audience told Logan he should be cautious about where he showed such beautiful slides. People might get ideas. People might want to go there! It's dangerous to let people know there are beautiful places in the world, it seems. People might want to go and look at them.
Minority student's fest upcoming

A banquet and dance will highlight the Chicano-Hispanic cultural exchange to be held Saturday, November 26, in the SUB ballroom. The event will promote communication and cooperation between the administration, parents and students.

According to Carmen Loera, Chicano minority student advisor, the exchange will feature a banquet of various Mexican foods, while entertainment is provided by the students. Vocals, instrumentalists, Mexican, Costa Rican, and Indian dances will highlight the entertainment.

The banquet begins at 4 p.m. to be followed by a dance at 10 p.m. A country-western band and a band that plays both rock and Chicano music will play for the dance.

"We're hoping to take parents to the football game in between the banquet and dance," said Loera.

The exchange, sponsored by Student Advisory Services and Minority Student Services, will give parents a chance to see what students are doing, and concentrate on recruitment and retention of minority students, said Loera. Students and counselors will be coming up from some Idaho to look at the campus.

Like mom like son

(ZNS) Sometimes it's like mother, like son.

Oregon teenager Emal Kohl punched out a girl because she pushed a pomegranate in his face. Kohl was taken home on suspension by his school principal.

The principal explained that having a fruit pushed in his face was not sufficient reason to hit someone, but the mother disagreed.

According to Kohl's mother: "I told him (the principal) to wait right there...and we'd have a little demonstration.

I went into the hives and got a nice ripe honeydew melon. Then I came back out and backed him up against his car and smacked this face twice. He left with three seeds on his nose."
Help for homework harried parents on the way

Many parents throw up their hands when their children ask for help with homework, but a new program to be developed at the University of Washington could change that. A new approach to teaching science to elementary school children which would turn the home into a classroom and parents into teachers will be developed at the university starting in January. The work will be funded by a $75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The project, originated by Dr. Michael Browne, professor of physics, and his wife Josephine, an elementary school teacher in Moscow, will develop and test materials to promote a child-oriented, individual science study by kindergarten through fourth grade students. An associate professor of biology at Washington State University, John Crane, will collaborate on the development of these materials to teach experimental explorations of topics ranging from atomic and nuclear physics to the basic biological processes of cells.

"Many recent studies by sociologists and educators have shown that the single most important factor in the quantity of education is the home environment," Jo Browne said, adding that the new program will utilize and enhance this factor. Basic skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic, are given the highest priority in the schools today, with time for science very limited, she said. But the youngest years are the most formative and children need exposure to science before high school and college. As class time is limited, then the home can be an important learning center, and parents an important learning resource, she said.

Parents will receive instruction from the teacher and will perform the experiments during a once-a-month evening workshop. Parents will receive a study guide and assist the child as the work is done at home. Children will receive a separate study guide. Parents will suggest topics for investigation and indicate possible experimental avenues. They will also keep a journal on the work and report results in class.

Dr. Browne said research over the next two years will produce a resource manual for the teacher, a guide for the student, and a guide for the parental advisors. These materials will be tested in actual home and classroom situations during the following year, she said.

Subjects other than science will also be affected by the home process, he maintained. "The program will enhance all aspects of education because it will draw the parents into the learning process and develop a positive academic atmosphere in the home." All subject areas will benefit from this involvement, he said.

Other benefits can also be realized. The monthly workshops with the teacher will constitute effective adult continuing education and will enhance the parent-child relationships, the Brownes said. More importantly, the use of parents as teacher-advisors can greatly strengthen the family structure and enrich the parent-child relationships, they said.

Blind psychologist says sportscasters prejudicial

(ZNS) A blind psychologist claims he can tell the race of a professional football player by carefully listening to the remarks the play-by-play broadcasters make in describing a game.

Doctor Raymond Rainville of the State University of New York says he has discovered a subtle anti-black prejudice in the comments made by all-white announcers.

To test this theory, Rainville says he made word-for-word transcripts of the announcer's descriptions of various black and white players in 12 NFL football games.

He states that a panel of judges read the transcripts, which had been altered only to change the player's true names. According to Rainville, the judges unanimously found that players who turned out to be white were praised while those who were black were criticized.

Rainville told Human Behavior magazine: "When blacks broke through the line or made a long run, this was seen as the result of luck, good blocking or other forces outside the player. When whites made the same accomplishments, this was interpreted as being due to their own skill, strength, initiative or other internal qualities."

Smooches start of successful days

(ZNS) A German study has reportedly discovered that men who want to "enjoy better health, live longer and earn more money" should start each day with a kiss.

Prevention magazine says a two-year study of West German business leaders has found that 87 percent of the top industrialists who were asked to smooch reported that they kiss their spouses every morning.

Doctor Albert Szabo, who conducted the study, adds that 100 executives whose careers were slipping, 83 percent said they never or "seldom bothered" to kiss their spouses.

Szabo said of male executives: "When a man skips his morning kiss, he's off to a negative start. He tends to be moody and depressed. He's uninterested in his work and his surroundings."