Lack of emergency lighting in the SUB was the main topic discussed at the SUB board meeting last Tuesday. Mike Borden, ASU's senior and presidential candidate informed the board that the entire SUB except the ballroom and the basement, is without any emergency lighting. He said this is in direct violation of state life and safety codes, and the Senate is looking into solutions. "I don't want to seem like we are screaming fire, but we will be looking into this as soon as possible," Borden said.

Tom Williams, SUB board chairman, said the code is vague and he would like to see the problem defined.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of having a student art gallery in the lounge outside of the Appaloosa Room.

Six people on the UI Art Gallery committee have "been kicking the idea around," said Ray Wilson, Supervisor of Photographic Services and member of the gallery committee.

He said the display would be unique because only student works would be shown and offered for sale. This area has sometimes been used for large art projects.

He said the Appaloosa Room is ideal because of the crowded schedule and lack of floor space at the UI gallery. The project would initially cost an estimated $15,000, of which would come from private donations.

He said the whole project is in the air. "We are still in a dreaming stage. People who are talking now are not in an official position."

The possibility of a SUB Programs Director was also discussed. Dean Vetters, SUB manager, said that administration is considering the position. "It is still a frozen position at the administration level but we are getting closer."

But, with the result of the recall election comes another controversy. Campaigning with flyers by the Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats (SCRUB) could be in violation of ASUI rules and regulations. According to the ASUI Handbook, section 30.530, "There will be no campaigning on election day." Section 30.520 states "Campaign material shall be deemed to mean, but not limited to, posters and tape, flyers, banners and ads."

Phineas Haglin, ASUI promotions department chairman, said he was sitting in his dormitory room at 6 a.m. Friday morning when a flyer was slid under his door.

Dan Connolly, president of SCRUB, told the Lewiston Morning Tribune the flyers were circulated Thursday night, before the midnight deadline. Connolly was not available for comment by press time yesterday.

ASUI Attorney General Rory Jones said if no protest is filed, no recourse action will be taken. If a protest is filed, an investigation will begin to see if the election should be overturned, he said.

According to the ASUI rules and regulations, any violations are to be reported in writing to the ASUI Attorney General within five days following the election.

Jones said "numerous students" have approached him with questions on this issue, but no protest has been filed.

There is no precedent to refer to since nothing like this has happened in ASUI's history.

Stoddard said he will probably make an emergency appointment for that position since the regular procedure used to fill the position takes too long to be effective in this case. He said he will have to confer with the Senate and the attorney general before making a decision on the matter.
Evans to visit UI

Idaho Governor John Evans will have a student township meeting entitled "Capitol for a Day" Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

According to ASUI President Eric Stoddard, it will not be a speech, but a question and answer period on anything that has to do with the citizens of Idaho.

Stoddard said students are encouraged to come and ask questions on the funding of higher education, tuition or anything else that might be of concern to them.

Stoddard said other candidates for the election to the governorship will be invited to speak at the university when they make their official announcements, as the ASUI is a non-partisan organization.

Survey finished

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

The Student Health Service committee voted Thursday to ask for more parking space near the Student Health Center and mandatory health insurance for all students. It also decided reinstating 24-hour health care and hospitalization on campus isn't feasible.

The committee adopted these "advisory opinions" after considering the results of a random survey taken last May. The survey was designed to determine students' familiarity with the services offered by the health service, opinions about the health center services and staff, and suggestions for new or better services.

The survey showed that 38 percent of the respondents favored an $8 increase in student fees in order to reopen 24-hour emergency care and hospital beds on campus. Those services were discontinued last year because of insufficient funding, said committee chairman Gene Carpenter.

Carpenter said the space has already been allocated to other programs and the equipment sold because the university couldn't meet the cost of maintaining the service and providing a registered nurse for night shifts.

The survey results disclosed that 30 percent of the students had no other insurance plan comparable to the optional plan offered by the Student Health Service. Nineteen percent of the respondents, mostly continued on page 10

Blue Keys out

Blue Keys are out, and they can be picked up at the SUB information desk.

The student phone directory is usually available to students by the middle of October, but John Pool, UI reprographics bureau director and directory publication coordinator, said the delay is totally the printer's fault.

Pool said university materials were delivered to the printer on time. But upon contacting the printer about when the directory would be ready, they said it would be about a week and a half late.

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Disappointed

Editor,

The recent article "In-State Tuition Focus of ASUI Concerns Committee" (Tuesday, Oct. 20), contains at least two inaccurate statements attributed to Douglas Jones, chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee.

1. Mr. Jones is quoted as saying the State Board of Education is "currently working on a redefinition of tuition..." This is not true. During the 1981 legislative session, the Board did propose a definition of tuition (currently the Idaho Code prohibits resident tuition, but does not define tuition), but the bill was defeated in the Senate. The Board does not plan to raise this issue in 1982, although I understand the Associated Students of Idaho is considering the idea.

2. The article also states that the Board has "another plan...which would amend the current law to lift new restrictions on tuition." Again, this is not true. In fact, the last Board vote on the issue (taken in December 1980) ended in a 4-4 tie vote. A similar motion in December of 1976 also failed on a tie vote.

However, the Legislative Council's interim Postsecondary Education Committee has approved for submission a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Board of Regents to impose limits on tuition to a percentage of instructional costs. All students enrolled in the university, with the percentage to be established by the Legislature. Perhaps Mr. Jones has confused the legislative committee with the State Board of Education.

Lindy High
Public Information Officer
State Board of Education

Big splash

Editor,

"Mr. Woman's Volley Ball I Trust"...What an incredible show these ladies have become! The Gem of the MTNS in my eyes Saturday night at Memorial Gym. Congratulations to you for turning out what I consider to be one of the biggest events of the year!!!

Dave Lubin

Enthusiastic

Editor,

Recently Tim Malarchick spoke to our living group about the activities of ASUI and student concerns on campus. He was informative, interesting in our opinion, and friendly. I want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for his informal discussion with us. We appreciate having a newly appointed senator who cares about our concerns and about keeping us informed. Our president, Bob was not responsible to us since he'she never showed his/her face at a single ball meeting.

If anyone is considering the question of re-voting on the senatorial election, I would wholeheartedly recommend Tim Malarchick if you are seeking an enthusiastic senator who is conscientious about his constituents' concerns.

Cindy Eisenhower
President, Oleen Hall

Inconceivable

Editor,

When will this country wake up and face reality? I wholeheartedly agree with Lewis Day's column in the Oct. 27 issue of the Arg. Too long has this country had such an ego-centric attitude as to run roughshod over this earth and the people on it. On the surface the problem would seem to be multi-faceted. However, it all boils down to the central fact that America can no longer do as it pleases to this good earth and its people. This country has entered a new phase and our country will be held more dependent on each other.

I was horrified when I realized this country would actually explicitly invade another country if it need to protect our precious petroleum. What has this country come to? How would we view another "inconceivable" Perhaps for us, but not for other, less powerful countries. No, this country would apparently rather violate another people's rights than develop alternative sources of energy.

Unfortunately, it really is far more than a question of resources. We have violated and continue to violate the environment and exploit people here and abroad. We continue to ship chemicals overseas that are banned here. We still meddle in other people's affairs, to our own "best" interests.

Yes, this comes down to a matter of politics. Without alternatives, without a real choice, we cannot change things. A stable third party would be a good start. We can't let this country continue in this vein in this time. Only then must we be our own with us as we once did in the past. Richard Keith

Competent

Editor,

I would like to recommend Jackie Cuddy for ASUI Senate. Jackie is a very competent student for this office. She is concerned about the students and is involved in all aspects of university life. It is obvious to me through her involvement as Campbell Hall President, TKE Little sister President, a member of the Political Concerns Committee, Women in Communication, and Circle K, that she is certainly experienced in working with people and has many interests that are needed in the make-up of a good senator.

Some of Jackie's main concerns are the fight of In-State Tuition, the need for new lighting on campus, and that there should be more balanced appropriations of ASUI funds to the different organizations.

As a personal friend of hers I can tell you that she is well deserving of the office of ASUI Senator, please help me in supporting her with your votes.

Steve Overfelt
Vice-Chairman Political Concerns Committee

Good examples

Editor,

On behalf of the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department, I would like to thank the following people volunteering their time to come to each youth sports program this fall: Alpha Tau Omega—Dan Peterson, Dave Lavigne & Mark Gehrung; Delta Tau Delta—Rob Simpson; Pi Sigma Epsilon—John Edwards & Craig Hill; Tau Kappa Epsilon—George Edwards; Oct campus—Perry Morris; Brook Taylor, Jerry Hess & Brian Royster.

Your enthusiasm and attitude of good sportsmanship provided an excellent example for the youth of our community, and we thank you for your time and effort which helped make the youth flag football program a success this year.

Steve Bonnar
Program Supervisor
Moscow Parks & Recreation Dept.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

Responsible use

Editor,

The affair of R Kappa Alpha and the removal of Alpha Phi would like to sincerely thank everyone that made the Alcohol Awareness Week such a great success.

We would especially like to thank the following people: Geoff Gibbs and the United States Brewer's Association Late Distributors, Safeway, and Mod-ermy for giving donations; Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta for graciously lending their houses to us.

We would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Epsilon, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau for all participating and helping us out during the week.

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

In anticipation of the ASUI election on Nov. 18, we expect to receive many letters about candidates and their campaigns. In order to offer this newspaper as a forum to as many candidates as possible, letters pertinent to the election will be accepted until noon Thursday, Nov. 12. Any campaign letters received after that time will not be assured of space on the letters page. Normal restrictions against bad taste and libel apply, and a 250 word limit will be enforced.
Give SCRUB a brush

This entire semester, we've been listening to the allegations about how "unethical" former ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs has been. We've heard how he rusted former senate pro tempore Steve Cory so that he could silt his way up to the vice president's position. We've heard how he tried to push his jogging path onto students who didn't want it. And some have even proposed that a section of the student handbook entitled "After Hours," which was published as a preview to the handbook, was funded by the ASUI — meaning student funds, in care of Scott Biggs.

The organization formed last spring in opposition to Biggs, the Student Coalition to Remove Unethical Bureaucrats, emphasized the word "unethical" in its title. SCRUB circulated petitions last spring and this fall which eventually brought about the recall election against Biggs. Well, the recall was a success and Biggs is no longer vice president of the ASUI.

However, the members of this hypocritical organization did many unethical things themselves throughout their campaign.

Last spring the senate elected Biggs to the pro tempore position twice. In an article in yesterday's Leusilton Morning Tribune, President Cory, president of SCRUB, claimed the second vote was "railroaded" and that living group presidents were not given the opportunity to voice their opposition. Since when do living group presidents have to be consulted when the senate decides to elect a new senate pro temp? The entire public is invited to attend all senate meetings, and there is even a spot on the agenda for "living group presidents' report".

Similarly, the rumor that "After Hours" was paid for by student funds was an absolute falsehood. It was paid for strictly by the office of the faculty secretary. SCRUB should have gotten its facts straight before causing a lot of ruckus about where the money came from.

In addition, SCRUB held on to the recall petitions until one month before the general election, assuming that if the recall went through, it might ruin Biggs' chances for election to the ASUI presidency. According to SCRUB president Dan Connolly, "We planned it that way." If they were that concerned about the well-being of the ASUI, they would have eagerly pursued the recall effort as soon as possible so that this "unethical bureaucrats" would be absent from the system.

Finally, SCRUB put the icing on the cake when they broke the ASUI rules and regulations by campaigning on the day of the election. Many dormitory students received flyers under their doors early Friday morning. Connolly claims the flyers were distributed "close to midnight," but witnesses claim otherwise.

After hearing all these ethics nonsense, why did SCRUB break the rules to ostracize this "unethical bureaucrat"? Did they figure the end would ultimately justify the means? Do they assume that two wrongs make a right? It's doubtful.

Bobbi Humphries

Coming home

Lewis Day

I headed out of Missoula on a cool spring evening, arrowsing the car towards Idaho. The tank was full, my pocket was nearly empty, and I still had seven hours driving ahead.

The past few weeks had been a nightmare. I'd come home to 304 Shoup Hall after an evening out with friends to find that my world had dissolved, and I had to face situations I'd never had to deal with before in my life. Two of the people I most loved in the world were dead, 3000 miles away, and I was powerless to do anything. In a fog, I left Moscow for the East.

Arriving in a small Alabama town I'd hardly ever heard of, I set about the business of closing out two lives. Two. It was more like three, I was closing out a huge part of my own. Walking into a house I'd never seen before, I had to pry into the very private lives of people who would be unable to defend themselves against the mute evidence of possessions.

As I began the ascent to Lolo Pass, I worried that the car, loaded with possessions and pulling a trailer, might not make it.

Kitchen utensils lying about, an open TV Guide on a table, clean sheets folded on the dryer—these were ordinary things that took on an obsessive quality when viewed from my perspective, knowing their owners would never return. By far the worst of all was the dog. Little Jesse always ran out expectantly when a car would pass by; it was never the right car, though.

The police had arrived before me, and had taken possession of several canisters of marijuana, undoubtedly a major drug bust in this sleepy backwater. I asked that the canisters be returned, but the police said they were needed for evidence. Evidence—for what?

It was almost dark by the time I crossed into Idaho, it was also smoky. I paused at the summit and got out of the car. I wanted to feel Idaho again, it was almost as if I'd stopped believing that Idaho was real. There it was, though, fir and pine. Only a few more hours.

Boxes and boxes, the job was mammoth. Amazing how many things could be accumulated in 40 or so years. Every time I thought I'd made a gain on sealing up their lives, more books, and sheets, and clothes got in the way.

Soon a carload blossomed into a car and a trailer full.

I left Alabama almost as quietly as I'd arrived, leaving behind a dark, empty house surrounded by silent oak trees and a dying flower garden. Idaho seemed an illusion, a dream, no longer a reality. The world would look on a surreal quality, with it all centered in my bitter cynicism.

The miles passed under the car, and I was into Iowa before I stopped to think about why I was heading for Moscow. It would have been safer to turn South and return to my old home in Florida. The closeins afforded by my grandparents would have been a salve for my deep wounds, and old friends stood ready to make me forget. Moscow could offer me nothing to match that. In everything Florida was warm, Idaho was cold—the analogy was almost complete. Almost.

What made me pull out of the rest stop just south of Sioux City and head for the Northwest was the realization of what Moscow had come to be in my life. I'd become independent here. I'd made my own mistakes, but better still, I had won my own battles, too.

After coming down from Lolo, the snow ceased and the Clearwater became my companion. The total darkness and my night-blindness made driving foolish, but I couldn't stop. It was too close.

By the time I got to Rapid City most of my anger had dissipated; situations I had no control over had irreparably changed my life, of that I was sure but anger couldn't benefit anything. Life plans had become disrupted, and now I had to regroup and find a way to deal with my future. A future I saw as one alone.

Ugly Leusilton just ahead. Soon I could see the lights and smell the city. I hadn't been in Leusilton for seven years, but I raced through without stopping.

Alone. Hell, we're all alone when it really comes down to it. We've only got ourselves, and whatever deity we've elected to serve. That's not meant in a flippant way, since we all have our favorite god. All too frequently it's a mirror with a universally beautiful and righteous reflection. It's what we do with the aloneness and the mirror that counts. Perhaps all of us need to do is see for what it is, work with it, and build a person out of the rubble.

Over that one last hill, and the illusion disappears. I'm home.

Leusilton Day is a History major, and Argonaut writer.

Candidates message

Notice to all ASUI candidates for President, vice-president and senate: The Argonaut wants YOU to tell us in essay form your views on student issues.

Your comments should be typed, double spaced, in 300 words or less. In order that we might run your essays on the day before the election, Tuesday, Nov. 17, please submit them to the Argonaut office by 7 p.m. Sunday, November 15.

Also, at 6:30 tonight is an explanation of election rules and procedures in the SUB Sawtooth room.

And, from 6-8 p.m. Thursday night in the SUB Boreh Theater is the Election Forum. Here candidates will speak for about 15 minutes, be analyzed by a panel and then answer questions from the floor. Everyone is invited. This forum will precede Governor Evans' Capital for a Day in the SUB Ballroom.
Bronco comeback takes Idaho in five

The Idaho women's volleyball team gave the big crowd in Memorial Gym a thrilling match last Saturday night against Boise State, but took it on the chin in the end. Coach Amanda Burk's squad fell 15-7, 15-12, 17-19, 7-15, and 12-15 after leading the match 15-10 in the third game.

"We needed one point to win and we had it in our hands," Burk said, "but we made between six and eight mental mistakes with serves into the net and we hit a few shags into the bleachers."

Idaho has still qualified for the regional tournament by way of a 7-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-5 victory over Lewis Clark State last Thursday in Lewiston in a match described by Burk as "run of the mill."

The loss to the Broncos was a big disappointment, but not a loss the Idaho women cannot overcome.

"A week and a half ago I would have been depressed, but I really feel positive about our chances at regionals," the fifth-year coach said. "I'm very confident we can beat them and from what I've heard, I think it will come down to us and them again."

Before the regional championships Nov. 20-21 in Butte, Mont., Idaho will play two final matches. Both are slated for Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at home in the friendly confines of Memorial Gym.

The Vandals face rival Washington State at 6 p.m. and turn around immediately to face the University of Calgary when the Cougar match concludes.

"WSU is always an excellent match. Calgary is one of the best teams in the Northwest...they could play against any of the Div. I teams," Burk said. "It's going to be difficult physically to play with only nine players—they will all play quite a bit of volleyball."

UI students will be admitted free to Thursday's matches. The crowd for Saturday's Bronco loss was an inspiring one for the Idaho players Burk reported. "The people were super—just tremendous. We gave them a great match to watch, but it wasn't too fun to sit on the bench."

To bounce back, Burk said her team has to quit having the costly mental breakdowns and come together as a team. "We will always have two or three players who enjoy outstanding games, but we haven't had it yet as a team," she said.
Big Dan is off to Japan

UI senior named to classic

by Bruce Smith of the Argonaut.

An invitation to play in the Japan bowl in Tokyo has about culminated defensive tackle Dan Saso's football career at Idaho.

The bid, announced to Saso by head coach Jerry Davitch last week, pits Saso in a nationally televised Jan. 17 game with players from colleges across the country.

"I was really surprised that they picked me," said Saso. "I didn't think anything like this would ever happen."

The committee that chose Saso is made up of coaches and scouts from throughout the country. They called Davitch after the decision was made.

"Coach Davitch called me into his office and I thought I had done something wrong," Saso said. "It was sure nice to find out about it though."

Saso will leave Jan. 7 for Japan. Several tours and banquet are planned. He will play on the West squad in the East-West match. After the game, both squads will spend some time in Hawaii before returning home.

"I've never been to Japan at all, in fact I've never been out of the country," remarked Saso. "It will be a little strange walking among some of those short people. Heck, the only other way I'd be able to go there is to join the Navy!"

The Japan bowl has been the biggest highlight of this disappointing Vandals' season, but Saso said he has enjoyed his two years at Idaho since transferring from a Bakerfield, Calif. Junior college.

The 6'4, 255 lb. senior was named that team's most valuable player and was involved in their team's Potato Bowl win over Taft JC of California. The Potato Bowl is the biggest bowl game in which a California junior college can be involved.

"We were a pretty good team in junior college," he reflected. "But after that it was a tough decision on where to go to school."

Many schools attempted to recruit him, including most of the California universities and two other Big Sky Conference schools — Boise State and Idaho State.

Saso chose Idaho after former Vandals defensive coordinator Tim Hendley (now at Nevada-Reno) visited him and told him he would have a good chance to play outside linebacker, the position Saso had played in junior college.

"I really wanted to play outside linebacker so I could move around," he said. "I came here and the coaches said I would be able to play there. All the better schools wanted me on the defensive line, but now that I'm here I am playing defensive tackle and I like it there."

Saso hasn't always played defense. At North High School in Bakerfield, he played offensive tackle and received the MVP Award on his team. He was also named as an all-city league member.

Besides playing football at North, Saso was involved in wrestling and track, although he was not offered any scholarships for those sports.

Saso believes that the offer to the Japan Bowl will not give him a "big head" during his last game against Boise State. He said he will just try to play harder and rougher in the game.

"I will play just as hard as I have in the past," he said. "I have to prove to people that I can handle it. I think it's better so people will think I have deserved it."
Swimming

Women knock off Washington State in close Idaho Relays

Don't accuse Kate Kemp of being a procrastinator when it comes to getting a job done in the water.

Although the AAWA Nationals loom far in the future of the 1981-82 Vandals women's swim team (March), Kemp wasted no time in qualifying for them by recording a time of 1:55.42 in the 100-yard freestyle event last Saturday in the Idaho Relays held at the UI Swim Center.

The sophomore from Juneau, Alaska led the Vandals to a one-point first place finish over neighboring rival Washington State.

Idaho, handicapped by the absence of a diving team which is an entire scoring event in swim meets, managed to beat the Cougars 39-38, with Central Washington finishing third at 27.

Montana edged Whitman for fourth place, closing with 23 points to Whitman's 18.

"It was a great meet for us. We swam much faster than I would have expected," said Idaho coach John DeMeyer. "I didn't think we were going to beat WSU."

The times turned in by Kemp and some other Idaho performers surprised DeMeyer, who agreed the season looks promising after Saturday's races.

"Nancy Bechtold swam the fastest in the 100 she ever has for this time of the year," he said. Bechtold is a junior from Tacoma, Wash.

The team swam a series of slow time trials the week before the meet, which prompted DeMeyer's surprise, but "they seem to have adjusted to the heavier training we began in September and are able to remain strong."

Men outswim Central but lose meet in diving and disqualification

The men's portion of the Fourth Annual Idaho Relays provided a rekindling of the newly established rivalry between the Vandals and Central Washington.

Idaho lost the team scoring title with 31 points to Central's 43, but Coach John DeMeyer attributed the difference to a key disqualification and lack of a diving team.

"We actually outscored them in the swimming events, but we had a costly disqualification in a relay exchange," he said. "We'll be right there in the dual meets against them. It was pretty close Saturday, I thought."

The Vandals beat Central last season for the first time in 20 years in dual meet action.

Individually, the biggest highlight for the Idaho group was the back-to-back victories achieved by Don Moravec in the 4x100 intermediate and 400 free relay. The junior from Springfield, Ore., swam anchor in the 4x100 and "caught us up a whole lap with a 56.5-flat time," DeMeyer said. Moravec's time in the relay was 48.3, a "real good swim," according to DeMeyer.

A shoulder injury to backstroker Jack Keane created a problem for the Vandals, but Brian Sommers stepped in to tighten the slack. Sommers, a freshman from Billings, Mont., led off Idaho's medley relay with a 58.6.

The next action for the men will be a big home dual with Oregon State Nov. 21.

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Harriers miss title

It was close, but not close enough for the Idaho women's cross-country team. Seattle-Pacific dashed the Vandals by only three points, 29-32, to capture the Regional Division II Championships in Ellensburg, Wash., last Saturday.

By placing second, Idaho will still advance to the Division II Championships in Pullman on Nov. 21. Eastern Washington came in a distant third with 87 points.

The key to the Vandals not winning the meet may have been the absence of Caroline Crabtree. "If Caroline was running, I would estimate we would have taken eighth or ninth place. Her not being there cost us ten or eleven points," explained coach Roger Norris.

Crabtree did not run due to a hip injury. Currently, Norris feels Crabtree has a "50-50 chance" of running in the Division II Championships.

Idaho's Patsy Sharpies again kept with her winning ways. She captured first in the 5,000m race with a course record time of 17:32.

Along with Sharpies, the Vandals placed three women in the top 10. They were: Sheree

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Big Sky Standings

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MART N'S

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Kelvin Smith and the rest of the 1981-82 Idaho basketball team will be on display for the Moscow fans this Saturday night in a "McDonalds Fans Night" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Idaho coach Don Monson will introduce his players to the crowd, explain the basic offenses and defenses the team employs and run them through a full games-conditions scrimmage. The first 750 people through the doors will receive a coupon good for one free breakfast of their choice from the Moscow McDonalds. Admission is free for everyone.
Alcohol abuse not responsible

by Carolyn Beasley
of the Argonaut

"Alcohol should be consumed responsibly." This was the main point of the program entitled "A Toast to Alcohol Awareness," Nov. 3-5. The program was designed to help students recognize the responsibility that drinking requires. "It was to promote responsible drinking on campus," Pi Kappa Alpha President Roger Rowe said of the program. "We didn't have the program to say 'don't drink,' but instead it was supposed to make people aware of what can happen if alcohol is abused." "Speeches and sessions were held during the week to help the houses plan responsible parties and to make sure they realized that alcohol shouldn't be the main activity," Rowe said. A forum was held Tuesday on different aspects of drinking. Speakers were Terry Armstrong, UI executive assistant to the president; Geoff Gibbs of the U.S. Brewers Association; and Don Kees from the UI Counseling Center.

A student panel discussed different aspects of alcohol use. The panel included UI students Chris Miller, Everett Walker, Lisa MacDonald, Margaret Nelson, Malarichick, Randy Kohler, and Jenny Pottinger.

Wednesday night, a responsible drinking exchange was held at five houses on campus. These were Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Speakers visited each house before the parties began. Beer and nonalcoholic punch and food were available after the speeches.

Three lectures were held Thursday night: "Alcohol and Legal Liabilities," at the Alpha Phi sorority, "Responsible Party Planning," at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and "Alcohol and the Family," at the Campus Christian Center.

The program "struck home in both Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha," Rowe said. "Last spring a member (pledge) was an alcoholic in our house. It was a blow, because we never had to deal with it before. We wanted to know how we could help him and others. At Alpha Phi, four girls went for a joy ride after drinking. Two of them were seriously injured," Rowe said.

Applications Accepted for
ARGONAUT EDITOR
ASUI Communications Board is now accepting Applications

Recommended qualifications:

- Previous newspaper experience
- Previous Argonaut experience (preferably in management)
- Knowledge of libel law
- Previous photo experience
- Knowledge of budget procedures

Closing date is Nov. 13 at 5:00 pm

It is recommended a small portfolio be submitted by no later than Friday Nov. 13. Applications may be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut office.

Tuesday, November 10, 1981
Survey

upper-classmen and graduate students, reported that they
were covered by the optional health
and accident plan. About 30 percent indicated they be-
lieved insurance should be re-
quired unless the student could
prove he had other adequate
coverage.

The committee agreed that
providing automatic coverage
for students unless they have al-
ternative insurance would pre-
vent unforseen medical ex-
penses that could cause stu-
dents to withdraw from the uni-
versity.

Carpenter noted that most
students are probably covered
under their parents’ insurance
until age 21, and that some stu-
dents aren’t aware of when their
parents’ coverage on them ex-
pires or what it includes.

He added that some com-
panies only cover students as
long as they list their parents’
residence as a permanent ad-
dress. Out-of-state students try-
ing to qualify for residency will
lose their coverage, he said.

Committee members also
expressed concern over the lack
of available parking space near
the Center. The yellow-decal
parking lot behind the health
service is always full, and is in-
accessible to patients without
vehicle decals, said Jim Janoch,
student committee member.

Jim Morris, an advisor at the
counseling center, suggested a
tag system as an alternative for
health service patients. Under
such a system, patients could
obtain the tags from the recep-
tionist and keep them on their
cars during the office visit, re-
turning the tag when they leave.

Morris said the area in front of
the Life Sciences building is
paved, and used to be design-
nated for parking. He proposed
requesting the area be opened
for patient parking. Opposition
will probably arise because of
the street closure plan, he said,
“but I think it’s worth stringing
up the pot.”

The survey indicated only
one student in ten knows where
the Student Health Service is
located (corner of University Ave.
and Ash St., adjacent to the
Life Science Building).

Nearly 60 percent of the re-
pondents said they had never
used any of the 16 services
listed in the survey, but all rated
the services according to which
should be continued and which
were inappropriate or unneces-
sary.

The wait treatment clinic re-
ceived the poorest recomma-
dation, with 27 percent of the re-
pondents indicating it was in-
appropriate. Carpenter sug-
gested that persons who haven’t
drawn warts probably didn’t
understand that they pose
more than just a cosmetic prob-
lem.

Other services received an
endorsement by 62 percent or
more of the respondents. In-
cluded are: outpatient care,
Monday-Friday; emergency
care Monday-Thursday until 10
p.m., Friday 8 a.m. -5 p.m., and
Saturday 9-11 a.m.; emergency
care at Gritman Hospital by
Health Center physicians when
the center is closed; weekly talks
on contraceptives at the Health
Center; evening talks on con-
traceptives in living groups by
invitation; immunization and
tuberculin tests; allergy shots;
employment physicals;
psychiatric consultation; x-rays;
prescription medicines; over-
the-counter drugs without se-
ing a physician; inexpensive
contraceptives; assistance with
medical insurance claims; and
spouse and dependent care at
reduced rates.

Janoch suggested adding
diabetes screening to the ser-
vices offered, or a diabetes aw-
areness program. Morris said
other awareness clinics, such as
proper health habits and stress
management, should be of-
ered on a regular basis.

The counseling center cur-
rently offers similar seminars to
specific groups on request, Mor-
ris said, but nothing is offered to
the students at large on a regu-
lar basis to fill those needs.

continued from page 2

Ex-Mormon to
speak at SUB

Sonja Johnson, a former
Mormon church member ex-
communicated because of her
support of the equal rights
amendment, will be speaking in
the SUB Nov. 15.

In the 8 p.m. presentation,
courtesy of ASUI Issues and
Forums, Johnson will discuss
her book From Housewife to
Heretic.

Johnson made national news
when she was ex-
communicated from the Mor-
mon church for promoting
“false doctrines” in the form of
the Equal Rights Amendment.
While she is not the first person
to be censured for her support
of the ERA, she was the first to
step forward and talk about the
counseling’s actions against
the amendment.

Johnson is currently on tour
promoting From Housewife to
Heretic, her account of the ex-
communication and of her
“gradual progression from
self-denial to activism, a task
for millions of women trying to
reconcile their belief in fem-
minism with their belief in the
family and religion.”

The presentation is free to
University of Idaho students,
and $1 to all others.

The presentation is free to
University of Idaho students,
and $1 to all others.

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Johnnie’s Cafe
Tuesday, Nov. 10

Infatuation, Dependency, and Love will be the topic of the 12:30 p.m. program at the Women's Center. Tom Pyszczynski, and Mary Ray Blaggo, both assistant professors of Psychology, will speak.

Moscow National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting, at 458 Paradise Drive. Members only.

Circle-K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ede-white Room.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. George Jacobson will speak.

The College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Lents Room.

Cooperative dietetics program now accredited

Full accreditation and approval has been granted to the Consortium Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics operated jointly by the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Shirley Newcomb, Registered Dietitian and professor of home economics who directs the program said the accreditation is for five years. The program followed the "usual procedure" of initial developmental accreditation with comments and suggestions from the accreditation review team for building the program. Two previous site reviews were conducted, with a third this spring resulting in full accreditation.

She said the program is one of only two with cooperating universities from different states. Among the advantages of the cooperative plan is low operating cost to each institution coupled with a high quality program.

As juniors, participating dietetics students enroll for all fall semester classes here and move to EWU for two spring quarters of classes and clinical experience at two Spokane hospitals. Seniors attend EWU in the fall and move to the Idaho campus for an eight-week winter quarter.

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The sign language practice group will meet in the SUB Pend O'Rellie Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Idaho Guitar Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

The Economics of Food, the first of a three-part series, will be presented by David Begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. The program will examine the politics of food and the implications of the food choices people make.

An informal meeting will be held at the Women's Center at 4 p.m. for anyone wishing to discuss future Women's Center programs and projects.

The Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 25 of the Forestry Building.

A lecture, The Clonal Option in Forestry, will be presented by William Libby, professor of forest genetics at the University of California. The lecture will be in room 10 of the Forestry Building at 7:30 p.m.

Seattle poet and novelist David Wagoner will present a reading at 7:30 p.m. at the new Moscow Community Center. Wagoner will also hold an informal discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

The Outdoor Program will show a slide presentation, On Top of North America about the volcanoes of Mexico and Mt. McKinley at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre. Admission is $1.

The Political Concerns Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ede-white Room. Tactics against in-state tuition will be discussed.

Thursday, Nov. 12

The Women's Center will feature Body Music, a presentation by Marla Nixson of Fitness Unlimited. She will discuss and demonstrate aerobics and physical conditioning at 12:30 p.m. Wear comfortable clothing.

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

The Wildland Recreation Association will feature Russ Dickenson, director of the National Park Service at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Office of Forestry. Dickenson will be available for any questions.

Upcoming

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) invites all candidates for ASUI office to speak at a luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute. 902 Deakin. Lunch will be $1. All students are invited.

The College of Art and Architecture will sponsor the opening of the faculty art show at 8 p.m. at the University Gallery. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Moscow Ells lodge.

A gingerbread house contest will be sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society and the Pepperbutter Saturday. Contestants should bring their entries to McConnell Mansion between noon and 1 p.m. on that day. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to view all entries from 1-8 p.m.

For more information, call 882-1004.

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We recommend perms by Redken, the scientific haircare company. So don't risk your hair's beauty. Come into our salon and make a permanent change—for the best!

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THE LION'S MANE BEAUTY SALON

Tuesday, November 10, 1981 11
A Report On Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers

'The Sound Crew Was On The B-17 When It Crashed...'

'...but they didn't go into shock until they heard it played back on Boston's.'

Peter Jermy, Composer, Sound Effects Specialist for Movies and TV, including 'Scanners', 'Heavy Metal', 'Bells' and 'Connections', says:

'They were shooting background sounds for the movie 'Heavy Metal' when the big bomber developed engine trouble and crashed—landed on a small field. When we played the tapes back on the Boston's in the studio, the effect was awesome!' 'We had previously destroyed the studio speakers doing the soundtrack for 'Scanners', so I brought my Boston's from home. That was 10 months ago and they are still here. In fact I went out and bought 2 more A100's the following day. I can work with Boston's for hours, they are never harsh. They reproduce everything flawlessly...piano, organ, synthesizer...bulldozers, bombs and the plane crash.'

'In my $100,000 studio the most important tools are my ears and my Bostons.'

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