Haunted housecall . . .

LEANING over his operating table, "Doctor" Loren Gray performs some much needed surgery on a brief rat at the 12th Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Haunted House. Held Saturday night, the event helped the TKEs raise about $375 for the March of Dimes. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

3 die, 2 injured in Halloween car crash

BY ERIK SIMPSON

Two University of Idaho students and a Moscow man were killed Saturday in a head-on collision that left two other students injured and in critical condition. Killed in the accident, which occurred at 13 miles north of Moscow on U.S. Highway 95, were UI students Anthony J. Evans, 18, of American Falls; Luke J. Buckley, 19, of Dietrich; and Moscow resident Bruce R. Haynes, 26.

Injured in the accident were students John G. Buffa, 19, of Peat Falls; and James L. Dunnigan, 19, of Mullan.

According to Bruce Pitman, dean of students, all four students were suitemates and members of Snow Hand.

"This is one of the most significant accidents that I can remember," Pitman said Monday.

Both injured men are suffering from multiple injuries, including fractures. Dunnigan received internal injuries in the crash.

Monday evening, a Griment Hospital spokeswoman said that Buffa remained in stable condition. During the weekend, Dunnigan improved from critical to stable condition.

Haynes was driving alone in his 1984 Dodge pickup south on Highway 95 when his vehicle crossed the center line and struck Dunnigan's northbound 1979 Subaru station wagon head-on. Moscow Police Department officials said all four students were in Dunnigan's vehicle.

The accident occurred at 4:16 p.m.

Police officials failed to say which of the accidents were wearing seatbelts.

In the past three years, only two other solo accidents have resulted in multiple deaths of UI students.

Fraternities offer rush weekend

BY JEFF STUCKER

Dorm and apartment residents will have a chance to check out Greek living this Thursday through Saturday, during School Year Rush.

Each type of living group has its advantages and disadvantages, said Mike Gotch, rush weekend coordinator.

"School Year Rush gives students a chance to look at the advantages of a Greek house without having to wait until regular rush starts next August," he said.

Although this weekend's events are not being formally sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, 13 of 17 campus fraternities are participating.

Each participating fraternity will sponsor an open house or house tour, and will have an open lunch or dinner during the three days of events. Rush schedule also includes house parties, little sister socials, casino nights and other activities.

Unlike regular fraternity rush, some houses will serve alcohol.

Those interested may attempt a registration today from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. on the UCCE house. Registration is optional, Gotch said.

Gotch said he anticipates a large turnout for this weekend's events.

"I expect around 100 people will go through School Year Rush," he said.

The 13 fraternities participating are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, FarmHouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.
UI enrollment increases
Reflect national trend

BY ARC TAYLOR

What’s new at the University? It’s probably students, said University of Idaho registrar Matt Telin.

Telin said that this is the first year since 1983 that the university has experienced an increase in enrollment.

This increase in enrollment isn’t restricted to the incoming freshmen, but encompasses all students, full-time, part-time, graduate, undergraduate, and transfer students, Telin said.

"This year, there was a 5.3 percent increase in total student enrollment and a 5.7 percent increase in full-time students," Telin said. "This shows a healthy enrollment base."

"In the past two years the Idaho Legislature has supported higher education with less cutbacks and has had a positive effect on enrollment," he said.

Some of these enrollment increases are amazingly high, Telin said.

"New freshmen direct from high school totaled 1,220, that’s a 6.3 percent increase from last year. The freshmen have ranked above the state and national averages in GPA and SAT scores," Telin said that with more than 9,032 students enrolled at the university, 8,005 of them are on campus.

Enrollment statistics show that there is a slightly higher percentage of males on campus (59 percent) to females (41 percent), an increase of 4 percent.

Statistics from the State Police and the Office of Highway Safety reveal the seriousness of drinking and driving:

- 20 percent of the Idaho driving force is under age 25;
- 60 percent of Idaho traffic accidents involve people under age 25;
- More than half of Idaho’s fatal traffic accidents are caused by drunk drivers.

The second DUI levies a minimum of 10 days to one year in jail and no driving for six to 18 months, with a fine up to $2,000.

The third DUI is a felony, requiring up to five years in jail, a fine up to $5,000, and no driving for a minimum of one to six years.

A person guilty of DUI must pay for an alcohol evaluation which the court will use to order an alcohol education course or treatment program.

Injuring another while driving under the influence is a felony.

A second DUI increases the fines to $5,000, plus triple under the influence.

A third or more DUI increases the fines to $10,000, plus multiple under the influence.

For additional information on the effects of drinking and driving, visit the website of the Idaho Department of Transportation, which provides statistics on drunk driving.

Business preregistration begins
Preregistration for all business, economics and accounting classes will be held the week of November 16-20 in the Administration building basement cluster site.

All students in every major are encouraged to take advantage of this offer. Preregistered students are guaranteed a place in class for the spring semester. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S./Japan trade seminar scheduled
U.S./Japan trade relations will be the topic of a seminar given by Japan's Consul General, Shigemitsu Nagai, Nov. 4 at the University of Idaho.

Titled "U.S./Japan Trade Challenges and Opportunities," it is the second in a series of international seminars sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development Office and the College of Business and Economics.

The presentation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 336 of the UI Administration Building.

According to the International Trade and Development Office, Nagai began his career in international relations more than 30 years ago with the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has been a university lecturer and has served in the Japanese embassy as a secretary, counselor and minister in Indonesia, New Guinea and Australia. Based in Seattle, Nagai has been Consul General for the past year.

The seminar is scheduled to last an hour and is free and open to the public.

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**DUIs among college students high**

**ANALYSIS BY JEFF STUCKER**

One-fourth of those arrested for drunk driving in Moscow and Latah county are ages 19 and 20, the Moscow Police Department reported.

Entering college students are in the highest traffic risk group age, one reason for increased penalties, said Idaho's tab to its drinking age to 21.

In Idaho, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol concentration more than 0.10 percent. An average adult (150 pounds) can drink one ounce of alcohol per hour with food and still drive responsibly.

According to the Idaho Highway Safety Administration, one ounce of alcohol is one beer, one glass of wine or one shot of distilled spirits.

Responding to the deadliness of drinking and driving, Idaho laws provide strict penalties for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The first DUI requires no driving for 180 days, as much as six months in jail and up to a $1,000 fine.

The second DUI levies a minimum of 10 days to one year in jail and no driving for six to 18 months, with a fine up to $2,000.

The third DUI is a felony, requiring up to five years in jail, a fine up to $5,000, and no driving for a minimum of one to six years.

A person guilty of DUI must pay for an alcohol evaluation which the court will use to order an alcohol education course or treatment program.

Injuring another while driving under the influence is a felony.

| AGE | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
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Bacteria aids in hazardous waste disposal

BY CHARLIE RICE

Hazardous waste disposal is becoming more and more of a concern in the United States. Americans have been using chemical waste products for years and are now faced with contaminated soils and groundwater. The Groberg, an impertinent disposal of these chemicals.

A University of Idaho researcher group led by Ronald Crawford has isolated a bacterial that will break down toxic substances. This is known as "pen-ter" or "PCT", has been used to pre-triactiacte these points and to pine phone poles.

"PCT is commonly used all over the world to preserve wood products that are not needed. Even the environment, said Crawford, head of the Idaho's Department of Environmental Protection.

Groberg, who recently attended a conference in biotechnol- ogists for women in Seattle, began by emphasizing the importance of the article's il- lustrations and statistics one comes across when looking for key to health.

"The thing that I noticed more than anything is that the speakers at the conference reinforced the fact that you have to read the references of the article's you read and see if the information is valid. We have to realize that every bit of media is not reliable," she said.

In speaking on health and preg- nancy, Groberg and Dobler clari- fied some common misconceptions on calcium intake, weight gain, vitamin, and alcohol consumption and exercise.

According to information derived from the conference, Groberg said that pregnant women do not need as many calories as is believed in the past.

"The main point that they em- phasized was that we don't need as many calories as we thought we needed when we are pregnant, we only need about 2100 calories," she said.

She also said that dieting was okay as long as you don't go un- der 1200 calories. In fact, if used by a trained woman, Groberg cited a case where a pregnant teenage took Acetaminophen (an acet drugs with concentrated vitamin A) for less than a week, and the baby was born with severe facial defor- mities.

"Vitamin A toxicity is really something to stay away from," Groberg said.

The normal intake is fine, but a pregnant woman should not take supplements.

A pregnant woman should also avoid alcohol.

"Even a woman that goes on an occasional binge, when she actual- ly did drink once every week, risks having a baby with fine motor defects," Groberg said.

This means the child would have trouble grasping things. The child would also have the flat ridge characteristic of ba- bies whose mothers drink.

Exercise can be beneficial to the expectant mother. Groberg said that a woman who engaged in moderate exercise before, during and after pregnancy tends to have an easier pregnancy than one that did not exercise at all. Heavy exer- cise, on the other hand, is not recommended.

"There are significant number of miscarriages within this (heavy exercise) group, even occurring in the last trimester," Groberg said.

For the moderately active mother, the benefits are substi- tuted. The active woman may have a slightly smaller baby by 100 to 200 grams, but, according to Dobler, the difference is not signifi- cant. Also, the delivery is much more beneficial.

Another advantage of being ac- tive while pregnant is, Groberg said that "Growth training is improved with exercise training, so that there is a possibility that women may be prone to gestational dia- betes and that going along during pregnancy, exercise training may be able to help these folks handle their blood glucose levels."

This is also true for the popula- tion in general.

"Any trained individuals has im- proved glucose tolerance," she said. "That's been shown over and over. And that's why exercise is therapy for diabetes and adults and adolescents," Dobler said.

Groberg said that the American Diabetes Association recommends only 130 percent above optimum body weight.

She also said that during preg- nancy, according to the latest figures and contrary to popular be-

lief, "you can actually increase your fat cell number."

The next issue covered was osteoporosis. Groberg said that the main point of note is the difference between calcium from cow's milk and the calcium from supplements.

"The best source is the milk and cheese. It has a 100 percent absorp- tion rate — you get it all," Calcium carbonate as a supple- ment is second best.

Groberg also said, "We don't need any more calcium than the recommended daily allowance."

The best way to meet that recommendation is to have two cups of milk or drink one cup of milk and eat a slice of cheese. Dobler pointed out too that being active can also help prevent osteoporosis, by promoting bone mineral density.

"Older active women when they have their bones spanned for bone mineral content will have a higher density of bone mineral than inactive older women," he said.

"What's important is developing a lifestyle, a pattern of living, so that you can handle that aggra- vation that creeps up on you without your heart rate jumping up, or your blood pressure rising abnormally," Dobler said.

"There are many data that suggest that a regular exercise pattern will al- low you to achieve that," Dobler said. "The best thing exercise can do for you is to help your body resist the onset of older age type diseases and diseases normally associated with physical inactivity."

Consistency and moderation are the two pillars for supporting an exercise program. Without con- sistency, there can be none of the benefits of good exercise. The body must be regularly active to prevent the backsliding that occurs from inconsistent exercise. Dobler said that 50 percent of the people who join a regimenized exercise program are no longer with it in six months.

"This is only because they expected too much or they did not like the exercise. Therefore, you have to be patient and realistic, and choose an activity you like. That will help you keep up with the program.

For Dobler, his running program is very enjoyable. He uses it as a reward, or a way of celebrating.

Moderation means "keeping the intensity of exercise at a lower rate — not pushing yourself to your limit," Dobler said.

Lecture highlights health issues

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

Assistant Professor and Direc- tor of the University of Idaho's human physiology and metabolism lab and the Wellness Program, Dennis Dobler, said that the conference was very beneficial.

"I have been teaching for years and now am faced with contaminated soils and groundwater. The Groberg, an impertinent disposal of these chemicals. A University of Idaho research group led by Ronald Crawford has isolated a bacterial that will break down toxic substances. This is known as "pen-ter" or "PCT", has been used to pre-treat these points and to phone poles.

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Moderation means "keeping the intensity of exercise at a lower rate — not pushing yourself to your limit," Dobler said.
In search of the perfect dream girl

Editor’s note: Bruce Skang spent this weekend in campus meetings and was unable to submit his weekly column. This week’s commentary, which was written in BEETHOVEN/BRUCE, is reprinted from the Nov. 4, 1984 Argonaut.

Among the closest of friends, college girls admit their desire for a wife. It often takes up a large part of their lives as well as those of friends who have confided in me.

So you’re asking, “If college girls and guys want to get married, why aren’t they?”

Bruce Skang

Commentary

Because guys and girls have trouble finding somebody to fit their personal shopping list of qualities, I believe that looking for a husband or wife like you would look for a new car is wrong, but nonetheless, it is the prevalent and popular path in selecting a spouse. I don’t know what might be on a college girl’s list other than “red-blooded, lusty,” but for the fellows, I can draw from my own list as well as from friends who have confided in me.

1. I have never met a man who said, “I want to marry a man.”

2. Many guys, whether Christian or heathen, say they want to marry a “nice Christian girl.” However, that’s not the type of girl they date until considering marriage.

3. The ability to cook and serve a good roast beef and mashed potatoes usually makes it to the top three.

4. Financially-stapled students such as myself, hold the philosophy that a good wife should be able to appreciate the finer things in life and do without them. There are other qualities that college fellows seek which are best represented in their “dream girl.”

Editor’s P.S.: Since writing this column in 1984, Bruce Skang has happily married. Although his wife isn’t Mrs. Cleaver, I’m sure that she does indeed make a mean pot roast.

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OUTSTANDING performances were turned by Paula Parcell and Mark Ewalt in cross country last week. Parcell placed 14th at the MIVAC Meet and Ewalt took first place at the Woodruffe Race in Spokane.

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Idaho's Mark Ewalt left yet another mark on his hometown of Spokane Saturday, as he captured the Woodruffe Invitational title beating Eastern Washington's Jack Folger by less than a second over the five-mile course. Ewalt, who finished in 25:10, won his second race in three tries in his hometown this season, the first being the Coca Cola Invitational. He also finished third in the Eastern Washington Invitational.

The men's team finished the meet in third place, behind Hipline Community College and Eastern Washington University, who scored 30 and 65 points, respectively, to Idaho's 87.

Other Vandal finishers included James Tennant, 18th, Mitch Drew, 19th, Todd Weston, 22nd and Sean O'Connor in 30th place.

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BY MICHAEL LEWIS

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Soccer club drops last of season

BY ERIC SIMPSON

The University of Idaho Soccer Club wrapped up the fall season with a pair of losses against the University of Oregon State on Guy Wick's Field.

The Idaho club rallied with the Beavers in the first game. The teams were tied 2-2 with goals scored by Troy Reynolds and Enrico Mores of the Idaho club. However, the OSU club scored a goal late in the half to give them the victory.

The second game didn't go any better for the Idaho club as they lost by a score of 1-0. Rob Kirchenmann, Soccer Club president, said that OSU scored the winning goal with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Kirchenmann said that his team played more defense in the second game, but lost because of a goal in the middle.

He said that their team will probably attend a league game, Nov. 7-8 in Bend, Oregon. All teams of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League are invited to play if they post the $100 entry fee.

Kirchenmann said that the teams will then meet in Bend to discuss the possibility of a spring league.

He said that his team is in need of some talented midfielders and forwards who are interested in playing with the team this winter. For more information contact Rob Kirchenmann or Larry Cobb.

OUTDOOR CORNER

THANKSGIVING IN CANADA? CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO?

If you don't already have plans for Thanksgiving or Christmas Break and you are looking for that perfect moment, the Outdoor Program may be your answer. The UI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a ski mountaineering and hut hopping trip to the Canadian Rockies. The trip is planned during the Thanksgiving holidays. This is an advanced trip which requires skiing 3,000 vertical feet to reach the hut. From the hut one can search out the deep powder while sledding to one of the other huts.

The Christmas Break trip is a sea kayaking expedition to the Sea of Cortez in Baja, Mexico. This 10-day excursion offers some of the best coastal kayaking in North America. It is approximately an 80-mile trip along a rugged, isolated coastline. For this OP adventure, previous sea kayaking experience is not necessary. However, you must be able to paddle 10-15 miles on flat water some days. There will be time to explore the desert hills, hike along the beach, snorkel in fascinating tide pools or catch a fresh dinner - fishing is excellent.

Thanksgiving Break, Canadian Rockies

Ski Mountaineering Trip

Sign-up starts this week, for further information stop by the Outdoor Program office.

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NOV. 5, 6, & 7

November 5, 6 & 7

PULLMAN

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi.
Students pitch in for Kronos

They took the stage in everything from metal-flake shirts to black spandex pants, but the music they played had the corner on the untraditional market.

Sunday night the Kronos Quartet played to a full University Auditorium for the fourth concert on their latest tour. They treated the audience to the striking and vigorous performance that was as first violinist David Harrington said before their arrival in Moscow, "not as much to be enjoyed as to affect."

In addition to their performance, the group involved students in their appearance in Moscow. Beginning last Friday, promotional posters of the Kronos Quartet were featured in a poster exhibit displayed in the SUB by the Art Department.

The exhibit spotlighted both the Kronos concert and the growing graphic design program at the UI. Graphic arts students tried their hand, and brush, at promotional posters for the Nov. 1 appearance of the Kronos Quartet. Cindy Thompson was one of those displaying their results in the SUB. (ARGONAUT/Brian Duffy)

majors developed a design: Jeff Ebel, Linda Griffitts-Harper, Gena Lambert, Mike Semick and Cyndi Thompson. Monday, the quartet gave students at the Hampton School of Music a chance to see the process involved when the group adapts a new composition to their own style. The group, Harrington said, tries to keep at the edge of new music.