A ghost haunt in Idaho

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Grouse, Idaho—except for some power and telephone lines and a few automobiles, the 20th century has not made its mark on this ranching community some 25 miles southwest of Arco.

That doesn't mean nothing much ever happens here. An afternoon spent with the couple who managed the Grouse Post Office for roughly two decades reveals nearby cemeteries dating back to the 1880's. winters spent "snowed in" from the outside world, blood curdling tales of a local axe killer who decapitated his victim and played soccer with the remains...and the haunted house just 500 yards down the dirt road.

Lynn and Ruby Keele first noticed oddities at the house 12 years ago. At that time, their relative, William Taylor moved into the house with his new bride, Phyllis.

Taylor had remained single until his mother's death in 1964. Mrs. Keele said Taylor's mother objected to her sons marital prospects until her death—and possibly after.

At least Phyllis may have thought so. Mrs. Keele said, "She said she felt so funny in the house alone," Keele said. Phyllis Taylor may have been only lonesome, but she repeatedly sought company when her husband was not home.

A neighbor, Russ Boyer, was the first to experience the curious events. Boyer told Dorothy and Kathy, daughters of William and Phyllis, he had seen a "strange lady flying down the hall," Mrs. Keele said. The experience "scared him so bad he fell down the stairs," she added. From that time the daughters determined the place was haunted.

Dorothy and Kathy have since married and moved away. But time has not changed their minds. They believe the house was haunted.

Six years ago, while cleaning the upstairs, Kathy found an old photograph of a woman. The woman resembled the one Boyer claimed to have seen in the hallway, Mrs. Keele said.

Mrs. Keele said her daughter asked her to help with the house cleaning. She too came across an interesting item, an old cook book. She saw this began to read it aloud "because I thought Kathy was standing behind me...I just felt her standing behind me." But when Mrs. Keele turned around, she found herself alone in the room.

William and Phyllis decided it was time to move on. Following their farewell party, the Keele's son, Joe, noticed the house lights on, Mrs. Keele said. She added the Taylors had been out all evening at the party.

He found no one home, at least not the Taylors.

"The lights came on and mysteriously the doors opened and closed," Dorothy said.

Ruby Keele acknowledges the possibility of a reasonable explanation for the phenomenon. But she added, "I'm a very sensible person and I know there's something there." She said only a miracle would get her into the house again. "I wouldn't go spend a night in that thing for anything," she said.

Apparently, the current residents of the house feel differently. Bill and Pat Watson have been living in the house since May. Mrs. Watson said she hasn't noticed anything strange in that time. "I'm alone here all day," she said. "If it is haunted, at least I have company," she added.

Mrs. Watson said she hadn't heard any stories about the house until she moved in and her new neighbors, the Keeles reported the incidents to her.

"I'm not very superstitious about those things," Mrs. Watson added. She noted the house was built without a foundation in 1912. Consequently, the settling of the structure causes cracking of the floorboards, she said. "It gets to creaking and your imagination runs wild," she said. She acknowledged the place could be haunted, "but I've not heard anything."
A bill permitting the use of campaign statements or slogans on the ASUI ballot was considered by the Senate in its meeting Wednesday night. Space for up to twelve words would be provided below each candidate's name, as an aid to the voters in identifying the candidates. The bill was tabled and will be on the agenda next week.

Numerous appointments were made to ASUI Boards and Committees, including: Rusty Jesser, Sally Johnson, Dave Lockhart, Mark Mustoe, Janice Whittlinger, and Carol Yening. Senate ad hoc committee on parking policy;

Mark Metlin, Library Affairs; Diane Frisch, Student Services; David Esterl, Space Allocation; Jim Poston, Traffic Committee; Bob Shurtleff, Administrative Hearing Board; and Rick Stinchesfield, Affirmative Action. Also appointed were Dave Schultz as ASUI Financial Manager and Greg Rice, Assistant Financial Manager.

In other business, four committees were replaced as being obsolete. They were the Central Business District Committee, the Student Fee Policy Committee, the ad hoc Food Service Committee, and the Spring Music Festival Committee. Senator Mark Nutterman asked why the Spring Music Festival Committee should be abolished. According to Vice-President Gary Quigley, the bill being repaled had simply changed the name of the committee from the Blue Mountain Committee. However, no bill has been found to show that such a committee actually exists.

A representative from the Faculty Council reported that the regulations on P.E. requirements have been changed. Instead of the current wording exempting mothers, persons over 30, veterans, and transfer students from the requirement, the regulation will now exempt parents, veterans, persons over 30, and transfer students who have 2 P.E. credits.

A Southeast Idaho legislator may introduce a bill into the next lawmaking session which would, if passed, raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age for liquor and 20 for beer.

Rep. Linda Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, is considering introducing the measure that would make Idaho the third state to raise its drinking age since 1976. Minnesota raised its legal age to 19 last year and Maine followed suit in March.

Bateman said he is watching the Maine law closely. "Their state is similar to our state," Bateman said. But he is reluctant to sponsor the measure until he receives feedback from experts in alcohol related problems, he added.

Bateman commented the lower drinking age gives minors easy accessibility to liquor. "Seventeen year olds associate with 19 year olds," he added.

Bateman said his mail is running three to one in favor of the proposal. He said teenage drinking is becoming a problem nationally. "The problem is reaching epidemic proportions in our area," Bateman added.

Law enforcement officials are also supporting the measure, he said.

Idaho's drinking age was previously 21 for liquor and 20 for beer. The age was lowered by the legislature in 1972. Eighteen states have left their drinking ages at 21. Six place the limit in the 19-21 age group and one designates the lawful age at 20.

Lowered drinking ages followed the ratification of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That amendment lowered the voting age to 18.

But Bateman said the amendment does not pertain to age of majority. "We gave them the right to vote. That's all we gave them," he said.

Bateman added the 21st amendment, which repealed prohibition, left alcohol policies to the discretion of individual states.

Bateman acknowledged he has a fight ahead in the legislature. "I think we'll get it passed in the house," he said.

But state senate where the Republican majorities three on votes, Bateman said it will be "more difficult."

**Senate considers use of statements on ballot**

**Legislator wants new drinking age set**

**Comm board hears ex-staffers complaints**

Two former Argonaut staff members presented complaints and proposed policy changes concerning that newspaper to the communications board Tuesday night. Jim Spiersch, ex-editor, and Bill Loftus, ex-managing editor, recommended to the board the establishment of a news editor position, a written editorial policy from the editor, and a different procedure to handle staff complaints concerning the editor.

Spiersch quit the Argonaut Oct. 10 after differences of policy with Rosemary Hammer, editor. Hammer fired Loftus Oct. 15 for a "bad attitude and constant conflict" with her policies and procedures.

Hammer maintained she does not need a news editor, because she fills that position herself.

She admitted to the board that the Argonaut needs a managing editor, but said no qualified persons have applied for the job.

Members of the communications board questioned Hammer and staff about the issue, without concerning the two men's complaints. Marty Trillhaase and Kit Freudenberg, staff writers, endorsed the proposed policy changes. Both writers said policies and job descriptions should be written to avoid confusion and problems.

Steve Rinehart, idahonian staff writer and former Argonaut editor, told the board that complaints and difficult situations arise at the Argonaut every semester. He said he was sorry to see Hammer lose two "good writers."

Steve Davis, photography director, suggested that Hammer submit written editorial and business policies to the board to review with the proposals and complaints from Loftus and Spiersch.

Chairman of the board, Craig Heitman, agreed with Davis and scheduled another hearing for Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB.

**Marijuana may be embalming high**

(ZNS) The marijuana which some people are smoking these days may, in fact, be coined "police cocktail" and is "as far from marijuana as a dandelion is from a rose." According to police in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, last week, where two armed men robbed a funeral home at gunpoint.

The only items they took, said the police, were three 12-ounce bottles of undertakers' embalming fluid, worth about $4 each.

A state drug officer said later that embalming fluid has been turning up recently in the underground pot market. Pennsylvania's Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse claims that parolees can be soaked in the fluid, then dried out and sold as marijuana for $40 to $45 an ounce.
Drop date proposals still open

The University Curriculum Committee is continuing to accept proposals to alter the drop date and policy for all university classes. Changes are being considered to help eliminate excessive drops and W's from appearing on students' transcripts.

Richard T. Jacobsen, chairman of the UCC, said one more general discussion will be held by the committee before shaping a questionnaire for a poll of the faculty. The questionnaire, which will seek suggestions and comments from the faculty, will not be distributed for at least two weeks.

Frank Carson, UCC secretary, said questionnaires will also be sent to the ASUI offices, so students can submit suggestions.

ASUI President Lynn Tomina and Dan Martens, a student faculty council representative, submitted a proposal to retain the present deadline for dropping a course, four weeks before the end of the semester. The proposal suggested a limitation on the number of W's that may be recorded on the student's transcript free of charge, and a fee charge for every credit that is recorded as a W thereafter. A $5 charge was suggested for W's in excess of 10, but both students considered these limitations to be "negotiable" figures.

Changing the drop date became an agenda item after the committee received a drop date change proposal from the school of communication faculty. The proposal urged the UCC to consider moving the drop deadline to one week after midterm grades are made available.

Student representatives were generally against this proposal, expressing concern that all students should not be penalized, because some abuse the system.

Christian seminar set

A consideration of important academic issues from a Christian perspective will be the theme of a conference here for faculty and graduate students on Nov. 4 and 5.

Dr. James Houston, principal of Regent College, Vancouver, B.C., will be the featured speaker for the conference which is being sponsored by Concern and Inland Christian Laymen. The event will be at the SUB.

Registration will be conducted beginning at 7:30 p.m. today with the first talk scheduled for 8 p.m. on "The Christian Scholar in the 70's."

On Saturday, the second session will begin at 9 a.m. on the topic, "The Environmental Issue: A Critique of Naturalistic Ethics." The third session scheduled for 11:15 a.m. will be on "The Threat of Technocracy in Human Society."

Following a lunch break, the conference will resume at 1 p.m. with a fourth session on "Chaos of a Structured World."

The fifth and final session is scheduled for 3 p.m. on "Understanding the Creator in Today's World."

The conference will close at 5 p.m. after a question and answer period. Each session will be followed by small group discussion.
Strange Situations

There are two rather strange articles in today's issue of which students should take note. The first, I hope, is merely amusing.

Representative Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, says he would like to submit a bill to the Idaho Legislature next session that would change this state's legal drinking age. This ardent protector of Idaho's young adults wants to see no one under 21 drinking hard liquor. If Bateman has his way, you'll have to wait until you're 20 to have a beer.

The risk of Bateman's changes being passed into law is probably small. I hope. One never knows just what politicians, especially in Idaho, will come up with next.

The second article is related to the first only in its foolishness. Unlike the first, it seems a very real threat. The Moscow Planning and Zoning Board is considering a proposal to build a road. That's O.K. Here's the stinky part. They want to put it through the ASUI Golf Course. Not near it...through it! I admit my knowledge of golf is slight. Nonetheless, even I can see the difficulty of putting (or whatever golfers do) over, under, or around a steady line of automobiles. I understand golfers regularly deal with "hazards," but this is carrying the challenge of golf a bit far.

The proposed road would also interfere with plans for a new arboretum. Another road does seem warranted to ease traffic congestion on campus. The proposed route, however, would cause more problems than it could possibly solve.

The Planners and Zoners have formed a subcommittee to come up with a better idea. Let's hope they do.

Myrtle Greenland

"So called sculpture"

As everyone knows, there's a big controversy over that new sculpture of a soldier they stuck in the middle of the Ad lawn. Well, I figured the situation was a big mess so I asked Bob Brown, "Hey, you're the hot-shot columnist, why don't you do something on the junkyard monument they just put up?" She said it was too trivial for her to bother with, and if it bugged me so much I should write a column about it myself. So that's what I'm doing.

Personally, I hated it the first time I saw it. They were still getting it up and they'd just finished drilling a hole and plugging it in. I heard it was donated by a steel company. Well I could believe it. It looked like a cross between a phallic symbol and one of those steel beams they use in construction. I figured the war memorial, glorifying guns and militarism and all that. Now that the rifle's gone and the hands are knocked off and the hat's battered and the nose is chipped, it's different. It's like it's acquired a certain dignity from all the abuse it's taken. Because if you look at the old soldier up close you can see that it's actually just a young kid who probably was deluded by a lot of talk about patriotic duty and military glory and ended up crippled and useless. And now he just stands there stoically to take whatever else happens to him; partly because there isn't much else he can do about it. So instead of being a war memorial it's turned into a sort of anti-war memorial that stands for all the young men that ever got crowned or forced into fighting a war in defense of their country's "manhood.

In that case, that thing the steel company supposedly gave us would stand for the macho ideal that got all those young soldiers screwed over. And it would stand for all the people—like steel companies—that left wars. That's why I decided it was an insult to that unfortunate platter soldier.

Letter policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters from students, staff, and community members. Letters should be typed, under two pages long, and must be signed. Handwritten letters are accepted, but stand much less chance of being published. Writer's names may be withheld if the editor feels there is a valid reason to do so.

Address letters to:
"Letters to the Editor"
Argonaut
Student Union Building
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Well, then I found out that the steel company didn't donate it, we bought the stupid thing ourselves. And not too many people seemed to think it was a phallic symbol — and you have to admit that you have to get really abstract to see much resemblance to the real thing unless you have the steel company theory to help you out. Then I started hearing some of the people I know talk about the way they saw it, and why they thought it was really neat, so I had to wonder if I shouldn't change my mind about this sculpture.

But I'll tell you what still bugs me. That's the idea that they could just put that thing there in the middle of the lawn without any explanation and expect us to like it. It's the pushy-idea that "this is good art and you'd just better like it and if you don't, you're stupid." It's intellectual blackmail, that's what it is! People do the same thing with classical music and grammar and Shakespeare and poetry and algebra. They make people think they can't be intelligent unless they like the stuff. It makes you wonder if anyone would put up with such garbage unless they were blackmailed. No matter how culturally worthwhile something is, we have the right to judge it by our own standards and decide what we like and what we don't.

And so, Fine Arts people, if you're going to just shove something down our throats without any word of explanation, you have no reason to complain if we think it's stupid. Because if you can get away with forcing it on us, we can get away with refusing to like it.

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Hammer

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Gays want recognition as "ordinary people"

"We're people, not something different, not something apart."

By SANDI STACKI

It may take some time, but members of the Northwest Gay People's Alliance feel that eventually intolerance toward homosexuals will change. They feel that gays should receive the same civil rights as anyone else and people will realize that stereotypes are obsolete; gays are just ordinary people.

"Moscow is more accepting than a lot of towns in Idaho," said the Gay Alliance female president. "For the most part, people tend to be more open-minded and willing to talk and exchange ideas with anyone."

A college campus is a good place to be gay, said Liz, a member of the organization. "I think students do realize that people have to do with the person's confidence in themselves. People don't pick on me, 'cause I won't listen to the preconceived idea that gay men aren't good."

"People have nothing against a man being gay in this community, maybe because it's an artistic community," said Chuck, another member.

Gays students expressed anxiety and concern about the denial of civil rights to homosexuals. They cited a recent Supreme Court decision to refuse to hear the case of a fired Tacoma teacher. The teacher had taught at the school for 13 years with no evidence of ill-teaching effects, and was fired only because he was gay, said the alliance president.

"I think the only way we're going to get civil rights is when responsible people realize that people they know and respect are gay," said Liz. "Homosexuality is just an emotional thing and shouldn't be a political thing," she said. "People shouldn't let fear get in their way. They're afraid that if we have civil rights we'll try to convert people. They let fear of the unknown, perhaps fear of something in themselves, color their thinking," said Chuck. "Gays shouldn't have to ask for civil rights.

"We're people, not something different, something apart. We want our rights," said Chuck.

According to the president, the alliance tries to maintain a "speakers bureau." Professors can contact the association and a speaker will talk to classes, providing information about the organization and "what it's like to be a homosexual in our society."

"It creates a public image, and helps get rid of stereotypes," she said. People in the class will realize that the homosexual speaker is an ordinary person, wears ordinary clothes, and looks just like they do. A lot of students start to realize homosexuals exist, she said.

"They think it's somewhere else if it exists at all."

"I'm sure everybody knows at least one gay that they don't know is gay," said Liz. She discussed the reaction of friends, a letter she recently wrote to the Argonaut. Some of Liz's friends already knew she was gay and said, "I received mostly positive feedback. Only a couple of people felt uncomfortable," said Liz. "It makes people see that homosexuality is not as fearful as they think it is, when it's the reality of a friend," she said.·

NWGPA holds meetings every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. The group has about 30 members fairly evenly divided between men and women, said the president. It is a non-profit organization within the state. For information or correspondence, write to National Gay Task Force, As the gentleman-at-large, Chuck said he works as a liaison with gays in other places. "We need solidarity to get Civil Rights, just like any minority," said Chuck. There are two intents to the meetings, said the president. The alliance works to promote public awareness for the members and the public, and to develop legislative support.

"Homosexuality is not the fearful thing they think it is, when it's the reality of a friend.

Letters

Ridiculous

To the Editor:

It really seems ridiculous to me that some departments in a University cannot cooperate for the benefit of the students. I am referring to the Physical Education policy on the use of the swimming pool. The Outdoor Program has been trying to obtain time to use the shallow pool for winter kayak instruction—for instance, Eskimo rolls, braces, basic maneuvering, etc. It seems that the P.E. Department doesn't feel that such an activity requires instruction, since they don't teach it, nor do they feel that it is educational. The Outdoor Program hasn't been able to obtain the use of the pool so far this year, and if eventually they do, it will cost six dollars an hour to rent! That is utterly ridiculous, since the cost of the pool rental is divided among the students taking the instruction—students who already are supposed to have pool privileges.

It looks like the Outdoor Program will have to go to the P.E. Department, to use their pool for free, as they have done in the past. This is not a bad arrangement, and since V.S.U. is much more cooperative than our own University, but why should students have to go to the inconvenience of travelling sixteen miles when there is a pool right here on campus that is supposedly for their use? I think that the P.E. Department should be aware that different departments of the University should cooperate for the benefit of the students, who pay their salaries.

Tim McGrath

Whoops

To the Editor:

This past Tuesday I stopped by the sub to pick up a copy of the Argonaut at noon and later on that evening. Search as I might I could not find anywhere either time. This has been my experience many times in the recent past. With half the student body living off campus and the SUB being their main stopping off point on campus, I think it would be appropriate if SUB offer an adequate supply there. If you can't find a copy to read, there's not much point in having a campus newspaper.

Bob Frederiksen

Athiest's views

To the Editor:

The recent discussion in the Argonaut over Christian ideas has lacked a consistent and all-embracing attack upon the Christian ethic. I should like to remedy this situation, for I am an AIHSTEIST.

1) The Mystic rejection of any type of rationality and logic is further evidenced by the rejection of thought and all mental-sensory processes. This can be clearly seen in the more fundamentalist Christians which proclaim outright that one must have faith in the nonexistent before one can "understand." We are told not to think, then and only then can we comprehend the incomprehensible. In other words, one must become truly irrational and unhinging before one can accept Christianity.

2) The mystic rejection of the senses and of all worldly things leads to the rejection of love and to the hatred of men in general. Worthy goods and acts are evil and as "fifty rags." Being productive and industrious is called "hustling." Looking at a beautiful man or woman is somehow wrong. Making love is evil. One you cherish is somehow a sin. (But to a rational being, sex is the most glorious and comprehensible of the joy of being alive.)

Finally, Christians view the entire world and all mankind as evil. And of course, the only solution to the problem of being with sinful people is to get entirely away from them. The Christian solution is death: the "final release". If you can't stand the day you will be definited as "wicked." Death becomes the good-life is the bad. Christianity offers you death as its ultimate goal. I offer you life.

3) Pride and self-esteem are the height of depravity in the Christians' book. But self-esteem is necessary for the normal, healthy functioning of any human. Only the man of self-esteem, only the man proud of himself and his actions, only the man who loves himself, is capable of loving anyone or anyone else. The man who lacks self-esteem is the one with psychotic problems. The church man, and other church institution helps fill the psychopathic offices.

4) The Christian notion that women are the sub servant to the dictatorial wishes of the man is repugnant to any concept of humanism. Somehow women aren't humans. They are lower animals then?

5) The altruistic acceptance of self-sacrifice and martyrdom is totally irrational. If everyone is sacrificing himself to everyone else, what is its purpose? The only conceivable purpose of ever sacrifice must be to show one's readiness for the one big sacrifice. Its purpose is to actively show how much you hate yourself and this world, and how much you long to die. If our the ultimate guide then, "Up on the cross everybody!" But I say, "Come down off the cross! Your life is an end in itself!"

There are hundreds of other specific Christian ideas that show conclusively how reactionary and evil the entire Christian ethic is, but space prohibits.

But one relationship most people fail to see is the following:

Mythicism (the rejection of logic and rationality) is necessary for altruism (selfless giving to others). Altruism in turn is necessary for collectivism (that everyone should work for the good of the community, or society, or god). And finally collectivism is necessary for STATISM (the idea that everyone should work for the good of the nation and that the state must have the power to enforce this).

That is, Mythicism and altruism are necessary for any form of authoritarian government. It is theocratic.

Continued on page 6
Letters

fascist or Communist. (The fact that fascists and communists may reject Christianity is irrelevant because both fascists and communists are mystics and Marxists.) Note that a mystic (i.e., Christian) may not necessarily be an authoritarian but an authoritarian is always a mystic. I find this to be a grave indictment against Christianity; one that is, of course, ignored by Christian "philosophers." And the Christian acceptance of the state simply because it exists is horrendous.

Who am I to attack the centuries old dogma calling it destructive, evil and reactionary? I am the Greeks' Prometheus (who was eternally punished for bringing fire to man.) I am the Bible's Satan (bringing to man the fruit of the tree of knowledge.) I am Nietzsche's Superman (the creator personality.) I am Ayn Rand's John Galt (offering man life and freedom.)

Read Atlas Shrugged for the answers to your questions. R. Colver

Senate and cops

To the Editor:

In an effort to evaluate the services that students get from the auxiliary services on campus the ASI Senate has formed a committee to evaluate the Moscow sub-division, known as the Campus Police Force. The committee members have grown input from other schools and enforcement practices and has also patrolled the campus with the Campus Police Force. We are now attempting to get as much input as possible from those people directly served by our enforcement system. We will be holding open hearings on the effectiveness of the Campus Police Force. In our evaluation we will need as much information as possible to correctly assess the value of the Campus Police Force. The meetings will be held on:

- Tuesday (November 1st) at 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday (November 2nd) at 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Thursday (November 3rd) at 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The location of these meetings is in the Appalacca Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Bob Harding, Chairman
Mark Nuttman
Vickie Tucker
Greg Switzer
Ken Harris

Gay scare?

To the Editor:

This letter is another of many that have been generated by the recent "gay scare." In reference to Janice Turner's letter that claims the backing of "the rest of us all Americans" in her condemnation of homosexuality, a few points need to be made. First, her fear about the exposure of children to gay freedom--and many others somehow survived the over-exposure in childhood to any number of philosophies without falling prey to them. Could it be that Ms. Turner still believes that people don't make their own decisions in the final analysis? If so, a massive industry such as television should be abolished completely.

It's a dangerous kind of tunnel-vision nationalism that Ms. Turner promotes. Opinions like hers constantly remind me that the struggle for human rights and the development of an "international mind" is still suffering birth pangs. My plea is that everyone occasionally back-off and remove themselves from petty day-to-day existence and see the world and

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All American?

To the Editor:
Re: Janice Turner’s Remarks dated 10-25-77.

Please don’t lump “all Americans” into the group of supporters behind Anita Bryant and Charles Atlas. Some people prefer to remember that the U.S. Constitution proscribes deprivation of liberty as well as confers a freedom to associate. Granted such “rights” may or may not so clearly apply to the recognition of homosexuality, the least we can do is to avoid putting an “American” tag on only one side of the struggle. It seems more American that any group has the freedom to struggle out of repression. At least they aren’t being slaughtered for being individuals. (Are they?)

I consider myself an American. I am neither affiliated with the Campus Christian Organization or an “closet” gay. (I’m not even an uncloseted gay.) It would seem the more American thing to do would be to encourage equality rather than discrimination (including reverse discrimination) and tolerance-understanding rather than persecution. I respect Ms. Turner’s right to believe that homosexuality is a sin but I protest such belief being voiced on me because I am sharing being Americans.
Children are indeed open to new ideas. They do my little brothers and their friends who visit me, wonder if I’m gay because I live with two other women? What would they wonder if I lived with two men? If people assume that all the housing in Moscow that is occupied by two-sex combinations shelters a heterosexual relationship, then two-sex combinations must be homosexual relationships. It’s a pretty silly extension of logic, isn’t it? Neither might be true.

If all children were fortunate enough to have open and receptive parents, Ms. Turner wouldn’t have to worry about them being exposed to new “philosophies”. They could handle it. Maybe we should all be more concerned about parent-child relationships.

I don’t like any group crammed down my throat. Not Anita Bryant, or religious sects, or gay lib. But I am proud of being in the large and diverse group of “Americans.” Let’s not subtly and subdivide that group UNLESS we give such divisions new names. Some Americans are gays, some are Anita Bryant fans, and some like myself, are neither.

I do my own thing too, expecting recognition where it is due, but not more than what is my EQUAL right.

Thanks for hearing me too.

Val McLam

Success

To the Editor:
Thank you Homecoming Committee. The weekend was a success. There is heartache and frustration as well as exhilaration in preparing and executing a weekend involving so many different areas and people, but you came through with flying colors. I feel privileged to have worked with each of you.

I know that you were sorry that there was not enough input from a wider and more diverse group of students, but perhaps next year there will be more.

The parade was difficult to arrange because of the number of people involved, the streets to line them up on and getting each in place, but you did it well.

Wrong one

To the Editor:
I’m writing this letter to the editor, because I hate being accused of being a gay activist. An equal rights activist possibly, but by no means am I the Charlie Brown promoting gay rights.

It seems that more and more I’m being confused with the Charlie Brown that has few teeth, wears an earring, smokes roll-your-own cigs, and seems to know everything there is to know about self-subexistence. I’ve never had a picture and full page about myself printed in the Arg., like the Charlie Brown here described.

Instead I’m one of those off-campus people here at the university, and with the help of the Student Center and my uses I got a degree and whatever else one can.

So the next time you have a student or see my name and start to ask me if I wrote that screwy letter about gays in the Oct. 21 edition of the Arg., don’t, I’m not.

Charlie Brown

Letters

human kind from a broader perspective. Step out of the confining culture and values you so readily accept and view the world objectively. It is a wistful mass of humanity in nature, no one belief any more valid than another. No one person any more equal than another. Put a stop to the us-them neurosis that rains war and death upon simple people. Beyond the mindless symbolism of “Anita, Charles Atlas and the rest of us all Americans”, we must all be prepared to answer the question “Are you ready to be a planetary citizen?”

Kevin Harris

C.C. what?

To the Editor:
This Fall isn’t the first time the campus image of the CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER has been confused. The clear implication of Janice Turner’s letter on Tuesday is that the CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER views homosexuality as sin. Ms. Turner has confused the CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER with the Campus Christian Organization which doesn’t seem to be an organization but three people who think homosexuality is a sin.

The CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER has no connection with the “Campus Christian Organization” nor have we placed ads in the Argonaut under that name. Several years ago the Center believed by many to be a center for launching protests against the Vietnam war.

The fact is that the CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER is provided by ten major Protestant denominations which were divided on the merits of the Vietnam war and which are currently divided about homosexuality. It is a Student Center open to all students to give expression to their concerns, whatever they may be.

Students especially interested in this issue should consider signing up for my course on “Sex Roles and the Christian Faith” to be taught in the Religious Studies program this Spring (Rel1 200 Seminar, Sec. 01).

I would like to invite Ms. Turner and any other students unfamiliar with the Campus Christian Center to come in and get acquainted.

Our current project is to promote a “Fast for World Hunger” in cooperation with St. Augustine’s Center as part of the campus observance of Thanksgiving. We need your help.

Stan Thomas, Director
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

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Drink beer, eat pie or be ugly for Campus Chest

The annual Campus Chest charity drive will start next week. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, this year’s events will include such favorites as the Ugly Man contest and Miss Campus Chest.

Entry forms are now available and should be turned in no later than 9 p.m. Sunday. Events will be Mr. Ugly Man, Miss Campus Chest, beer drinking contest, pie eating contest, lack of talent contest and legs contest. The week’s festivities will be capped with a dance and free beer at the Moscow Mining Company, Nov. 4.

The Mr. Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest contests will start Monday and will run through Friday. Each living group or other organization will place a picture of their candidate on a flyer and money will be used for “votes.” The group collecting the most votes will have their candidate crowned at the dance Friday.

The lack of talent contest will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Only one entry per living group may perform and the slogan for the evening is “anything goes but the clothes.” Talent, or the lack of it, will be judged by the audience. Ballots for the judging cost 25 cents each, and the winner of the contest will have the funds from the contest donated to their living group’s Campus Chest Fund. Each act will be limited to 4 minutes, and the winning act will receive a plaque at the dance Friday.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the pie eating contest will be held in Borah Theater. There will be categories for both men and women and each living group must furnish their own 8 inch unfrozen cream pie and towels for cleanup. A poker chip will be hidden in each pie and contestants must find it without using their hands. A 25-cent admission fee will be charged for spectators and the total admission fund will be split between the winning men’s and women’s team. In case of a tie, there will be a sudden-chomp runoff Friday at the dance, with pies furnished by Alpha Phi Omega.

Wednesday night will be the ever popular beer drinking contest. The drink-off will be at 8:30 p.m. at Rathskeller Inn. There will be both men’s and women’s categories. Five member teams will race to see who can complete two rounds of beer. Each member must drink one glass of beer and place the glass upside down on their head before the next member may start. A $3.50 fee will be collected from each team, and the winning team will get its entry fee back. All participants and spectators must be 19 years old.

Thursday at 7:30 in Borah Theater the Legs Contest will take place. Contestants must be in a costume that covers their face so they will remain anonymous. A prize will be awarded for the most original costume. A panel of faculty members will judge. Prizes will be awarded at the dance Friday.

Friday will be the awards presentation and dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Moscow Mining Company. Awards will be presented at 10 p.m. There will be a 50-cent admission charge and free beer will be available for all participants with a valid U of I ID card.

The goal of the week long Campus Chest Drive is to raise $5,000 for charities in the area. Information on the events and entry forms are available from Ron Rowan at 882-6768, Ann Pardew at 882-3521 and Randy Brauner or Karl Blackstock at 885-7512.

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Idaho on the go

Oct. 28 - Studio plays: The Jewish Wife and I Never Saw Anoth butterfly, 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre, free.
- Superstars: volleyball, 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
- Dance concert, 8 p.m. in Hartung Theatre, tickets $1.50, students $1.
- Film: Serpico, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Borah Theater, $1.
- Film: The Exorcist, SUB Ballroom, 7 and 9 p.m., $1.25, midnight: $1.
- Haunted House: TKE, children under 12 admitted free, others $50 cents.
Oct. 29 - Studio plays: The Jewish Wife and I Never Saw Another Butterfly, 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre, free.
- Superstars: Tug of war, 10 a.m. in the dome.
- Dance Concert, 8 p.m. in Hartung Theatre, tickets $1.50, students $1.
- Oct. 30 - Studio plays: The Jewish Wife and I Never Saw Another Butterfly, special Sunday show, 7 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre, free.
- ASU Film Society: Kwaaidan, 3, 6 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater, 75 cents.
- Oct. 31 - Film: Count Yorga, Vampire, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Borah Theater, $1.
- Radio Melodrama: The Road, performed by the Moscow Community Radio Players, 10 p.m. on KUID-FM.

KUID-FM 88.3 MHz "Preview 77" each evening at 10:05.
Oct. 29 - Wishbono Ash "Ragtime News".
- Oct. 29 - Jean-Michael Jarre "Oxygene".
- Oct. 30 - Ron Carter Quartet "Piccolo".
- Oct. 31 - The Greatest Hits of 1720.

KUID-FM "Album Preview" each evening at 9.
- Oct. 28 - Billy Joel "The Stranger".
- Oct. 29 - Nana Hendrix "Nana Hendrix".
- Oct. 30 - Keith Jarrett "The Survivor's Suite".
- Oct. 31 - Dave Loggins "One Way Ticket to Paradise".
Tricks and treats are in store here

By PHIL BAECHLER

It's Halloween time and there will be several nights of films and festivities to celebrate the weekend. Halloween brings trick or treating and many people will dress up in the most endearing weird costumes they can find and prance around campus. Of course, some of them do that every day, but a special effort will be made for Halloween.

Four films are scheduled for the weekend, and three of them are guaranteed chilling thrillers. The first is the grandaddy of recent scare flics, The Exorcist, starring Max von Sydow as a psychologist who is asked to help control a young girl's anger. The scene at the jumper's mansion is the rescue of several women being held there.

KUID-FM will even have a radio show on Monday night. The first is a radio drama The Road, recorded by the Moscow Community Radio Players, a group of actors from the Moscow Community Theatre. Written by Gene Fromhez, the radio drama tells the tale of a simpleton as a young sailor runs to the hospital to see his wife who is having a baby. It is a dark foggy night with all the elements needed for a spooky encounter on a long, dark road. The Road will air at 10 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m. on KUID-FM will be a request show to the macabre entitled Henry Moreberg. This 90 minute short story was written by Jonathan Kerr, a Connecticut native, and a visit by the ghosts of his parents. Following Henry Moreberg on KUID-FM, the Moscow-Latah Library will sponsor a horror show recorded by a group called the Andrew Carnegie Memorial Review. Tune your dial to 91.7 for an evening of scares.

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Drama takes actors to different times and different places. They in turn take us there as we watch them in a microcosm of life.

These actors are going to an unusual place and time: Germany during World War II. The plays they will be acting in are about the people who were then and what happened to them.

These actors are students. They will be performing two plays: The Jewish Wife by Bertold Brecht and I Never Saw Another Butterfly by Raja England Darova.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Theatre Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

All performances will be free.
Students, community, administrators speak

Variety of opinions surface at alcohol open hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

College administrators, Madison area residents and students offered protest, consent and advice on the proposed alcohol policy for the four state financed colleges and universities.

The hearings, required by the Administrative Procedures Act, are being conducted by the Board of Regents across the state. The U of M hearing was last Tuesday.

The Idaho Student Association, successfully sued the Board in May, charging that its uniform alcohol policy violated the APA.

The Board established an 120 day emergency policy in September forbidding alcohol on campus, except in locked dorm rooms. The board also began procedures to establish a permanent policy by next year.

But what that policy says may depend on the opinions gathered in the hearings held at Boise State last week showed modest, at best, involvement from 80 area residents. Last week 20 minutes, the hearing involved 14 students. That was not the case here.

Students, university officials, and local residents gave designated hearing officer Paul S. Brown support for the policy as it now stands. He stressed that the Board must issue a uniform policy for all four schools. "All of the campuses are under the jurisdiction of the same governing board. If attempts were made to develop a separate alcohol policy for each campus, in the long run it will develop which will require a similar policy for all," she said.

Gibb said the primary function of the university is academic achievement. Alcohol can interfere with this function, he said. "The university operates in the public trust and public opinion of alcohol on campus cannot be dismissed," he said. He added the policy should be even handed in its enforcement for students, faculty and general public alike. He added the policy should be fully enforced.

But the ASU wants anything but a uniform policy. Since the emergency policy was enacted, ASU leadership have pointed out that the ASU has no policies. President Lynn Tominaga presented those goals.

Tominaga requested that the ASU alcohol ban be allowed to serve wine and beer at banquets, luncheons, and dinners on a catering service. He presented a petition with roughly 1800 student signatures endorsing the policy changes.

Tominaga noted that the ASU golf course is the only one in the state that does not serve alcoholic beverages. The U of I student leader added 23 states allow beer at university student union buildings. "We are not alone in this," he said.

Several students disagreed with Tominaga and the position of the ASU. Thomas Heward, a U of I student and former U.A. Army chaplain assistant on alcohol related problems said alcohol on campus is a deterrent to the university's academic function. "Alcohol is, I believe, destructive to the University of Idaho," he said. He doubted the financial rewards of selling alcohol would compensate for the consequent recklessness it might cause.

Carolee Lee Black, a part time student and housewife, said the alcohol policy will only affect students for a few years. As a permanent resident of Moscow, she said the policy will have a continuing effect on her.

Black supported the alcohol ban on campus. "I appreciate these practices for my children," Black said.

But Moscow resident Charlie Brown pronounced resistance to any prohibitive measures. "You can pass all laws you want, it's not going to do a bit of good," he said. He said such laws are like locks. They're made for honest people. The dishonest person will figure out a way to beat the system, he said. Brown stressed education is responsible for alcohol hab its, rather than restrictions.

David Waters, a student here, said the alcohol policy protects non-drinkers from the behavirs of drinkers. He said he had no objection to drinking per se, but, he added, "I believe if we liberalize alcohol policies, we'll be hampering the rights of people to get an education from a high reputation university."

But Carol Webber, a Lewis Clark State College student, disagreed. She said that as adults and taxpayers, students should answer only to the law and the dictates of the legislature, not a governing education board. "I understand this is a political issue, but it is a political issue for the wrong reason," she said. Webber added the legislature should be up to the Regents who have exercised legislative function. Her remarks were applauded from the audience.

Whether the opinions make any difference is up to the Regents. In Subsequent hearings are scheduled at Idaho State University. The Regents must come to a final decision by December.

Speaker believes television advertising very misleading

Modern day advertising may be "ripoffs" to the consumer without his being aware of it, according to an upcoming speaker in the ASUI issues and Forums series.

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, president of Media Probe, a theater for Study of Media, Inc., will speak on "The Great Media Rip-off Via Subliminal Perception" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Student Union Building Borah Theatre. He says that a probe has conducted into newspapers, magazines, television, radio, billboards and other influences determining consumer's purchases, personal identities and relationships with other people. He uncovered hundreds of innocently looking advertising. He believes that subliminal techniques are a part of our daily lives.

Key holds a doctorate in communication, has taught at the universities of Denver, Kansas, Boston, Puerto Rico and Western Ontario, and has been a public relations director, radio producer, corporate and television consultant served as head of an international research and development corporation. Key is the author of two recent books, "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexzłlologist." The program is open to the public without charge.

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114 E. 6th, Moscow
Orange water plagues campus

Christmas colors ornamented the SUB last week with green coffee, red dishes, and "orange" water.

The water has a high iron content. This is not harmful, just distasteful and unappealing, said Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager. "But it's better than hauling your own water," said Vettrus. The SUB is on the city water system, while most facilities on campus are on the University water system, according to Vettrus.

The city has employed a filtration system plant. But there is such a great buildup of iron that they have to flush the lines. The surge of iron produces the "orange" water in the SUB, some sorority and fraternity houses, and various areas in Moscow.

The city well supplying water for the SUB is approximately 250 ft. down, according to Vettrus. There are iron deposits where the well is situated.

The SUB has tried several ways to counteract the problem. Water softeners have been installed to purify the water but are not designed to prevent the iron from coming through the pipes.

The flushing of the lines alleviates the build-up of iron behind the filter system but causes problems for those on the other side.

Plates turn brown after washing. But there is an easy cure, Purex them and "you can see yourself" again.

Laundry comes out brown, when the iron content of the water is high, according to Vettrus. "I've brewed coffee and it turns green," said Vettrus.

Film production is also hindered. The developers are careful not to process film during the iron surge because it leaves orange rings around equipment used, according to Steve Davis, photo bureau director.

There do not appear to be any solutions to the problem yet.

Library celebrates

Twenty years of service to the U of I and the Moscow area is being observed this week at the U of I Library.

According to Warren Owens, library director, the present library facility opened its doors at 8 a.m., Oct. 23, 1957. The four-story structure was dedicated the following week.

"We have a display in the lobby and a "Happy Birthday to Us' cake as a part of the observance," Warren Owens, library director said.

The facility has been "very adequate," Owens said, but it was designed for years of growth and the designers were unable to accurately project the growth in collections. "We are having some problems in housing the collection adequately while maintaining space for users," Owens said.

Proposed road would cut through ASUI golf course

A road cutting through the ASUI Golf Course and the new arboretum to connect the Johnson Cut-off Rd. and Nez Perce Dr. has been proposed to the Moscow Planning and Zoning Board.

The new road would reroute traffic from Hwy 95 and the new Pope subdivision annex around the university to the Pullman-Moscow highway.

The proposal has met with strong opposition from the golf course, residents of the University Ridge subdivision, and fraternities and sororities located on Nez Perce Dr., according to Jim Redinger, TKE House member. He said the P & Z board has given a special subcommittee three weeks to submit an alternate artery pattern for the southwest part of Moscow.

The subcommittee consists of three P & Z commissioners, a resident of the University Ridge subdivision, Mike Heibling from the ASUI and Redinger representing the Greeks.

According to Redinger, the subcommittee will be looking for a route from the Johnson Cut-off Rd. around all of the campus area to enter onto the Pullman-Moscow highway somewhere below the athletic fields.
Committee studies barriers to handicapped on campus

By MARY STOREY

A group of faculty, students, and staff has been formed to recognize and evaluate architectural barriers on campus. This is a result of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 reads, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States, as defined in section 7(6), shall, solely by reason of his handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Tom Richardson, academic vice president, has been named campus coordinator for assured compliance with regulation 504. Richardson said, "These regulations form the backdrop for the committee. We are trying to determine if there are any areas where a student is stymied by a particular building or program."

The 15-member committee is required by regulation 504 to evaluate the accessibility of all U of I programs and activities to handicapped persons. December 3, 1977, is the due date for a plan of any structural changes in facilities. These changes must be completed by June 3, 1980.

The committee must also determine whether current policies meet new regulation standards. Deadline for this evaluation is June 3, 1978. Richardson emphasized that if compliance is not made in three years then federal aid to the University will stop. He said, "The ultimate weapon is that if schools do not comply then ultimately federal funding could be cut."

Richardson said, "Under the law, we are not compelled to alter every building. We are looking at it from the angle that if you want to study in any area, you should be able to study as a handicapped student."

Regulation 504 only requires that each University program be made accessible, it does not state that all facility barriers be removed. Any modifications made should not impose "undue hardship" upon the school. When accessibility can be achieved through other means, structural changes should be avoided.

Jean Hill, dean of academic services, and chairperson of the self evaluation committee said, "One of the greatest misnomers people have is that all buildings should be made accessible, which is not true, only all programs."

Hill said, "All programs should not only be made accessible, but more easily accessible,"

Dianne Milhollin, of Student Advisory Services, devotes half her time to making programs more accessible for handicapped student, according to her job description.

Anticipating the change in law, a fact finding committee for architectural barriers was formed in the spring of 1976. Richardson said, "It wasn't an indepth study, but it gave us some awareness of the problems."

Many of the members of the 1976 committee are on the new evaluation committee.

It was noted that only in most recent constructions have architectural barriers been considered. The older buildings on campus, for example the Faculty Office Building, is one of the least accessible for those in wheel chairs, explained Richardson.

Changes have been made though. This past summer a portion of the Memorial Gym steps were ramped, along with those in Shoup Hall. Possible changes in the future include street curb cuts, and alterations of some of the rest room and drinking fountains.

According to Hill, the cost of making programs more accessible to handicapped students is hard to project. "We do not have enough data, but I think the potential is there."

Richardson said, "We'll be looking very carefully for ways we can make things accessible without spending massive sums."
Career Day offers students options after graduation

Career Day, set for Thursday, Nov. 3 will give students an opportunity to talk to representatives from more than 40 Northwest and national businesses.

This third annual Career Day, sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board (S-Arb) through the Alumni Office, will be held at the SUB Ballroom, 10 a.m., to noon and 1-4 p.m.

"It is to give students ideas on what to expect from a specific profession," said Judy Emerson, S-Arb president.

"Maybe a student is confused or undecided what career they want to pursue. This will give them a chance to find out what it would be like to be working in the profession," she said.

Representatives will also be giving tips on what an employer is looking for in an interview situation as well as school curriculum, activities and grades, said Emerson.

"We hope we will have more students participate this year," she said. "Last year, the ones that did come felt it was really worthwhile."

The firms, organizations and corporations participating in Career Day will cover a wide range of business fields, including accounting, business, forestry, home economics, government, urban planning, agriculture, mining, engineering, real estate, insurance, sciences and the arts.

Individuals attending the event as career representatives include: from Boise, Frank Bowles Jr., Bowles and Associates; Rod Grant, "The Idaho Statesman"; Janet Guentz, Idaho Beef Council; Max Hanson, Idaho Department of Agriculture; Janet Hardy, J.R. Simplot Co.; Robert Kump and Nate Minor, Idaho Power Co.; Leila Lewis, State Department of Education; E. Masterson, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.; Steve Purvis, Ernst & Ernst; Curtis W. Young, Touche Ross and Co.

-from Coeur d'Alene, Ralph D. Kizer, Jim Pierce and John Wendell, U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Forest Service.

-from Lewiston, Phyllis Charlo, Pollatch Corp.

-from Moscow, Joanne Anderson, UI Extension Service; W.E. Anderson, Bieniebo, Anderson & Walker; Jack A. Harris, General Telephone Co.; G.K. Hough, Bank of Idaho; Jim Hoyt, Lena Whitmore Grade School; Shirley Mix, Ad-1 Advertising; Tom Neal, KRPL; Doris Peterson, Idaho Frist National Bank; Monte Walker and Dave Trail, Northwestern Mutual Life; and Jane P. Goetschel, "Daily Idahoan."

--from the University of Idaho, Roger B. Batus, U.S. Navy; Dr. Ernest Ables, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Dr. Harry Caldwell, College of Mines; Gerry Dacres and R.M. Kessel, Office Administration; Eloise Frank, Career Planning.

Large area of Russia dangerously radioactive

(ZNS) Two recent emigrants from the Soviet Union have given new eye-witness reports which seem to back up previous allegations that a major nuclear waste accident may have occurred in central Russia in 1969.

Allegations about a large atomic accident, which reportedly occurred near the town of Kyshtym, in the southern Ural Mountains, were originally voiced several years ago by a pair of dissident Soviet Scientists.

At the time, both the Societs and British atomic energy officials dismissed the stories as "fiction."

Now, The Chicago Tribune reports it has interviewed in Israel two recent emigrants from the Soviet Union, 40-year-old Ilja Votyovetsky and 30-year-old Olga Barr.

Votyovetsky states that as a student in the late 1950's, he often drove through the Kyshtyn area by car. He says he prior to 1958, the area was active with people, communities and animal herds.

He told the Tribune that the region was suddenly closed for about a year, beginning in 1958.

When the area was opened again, said Votyovetsky, it had become a barren, desolate wasteland, seemingly devoid of all life. He added that billboards along the highways urged all motorists never to stop or linger in the area.

Barr reports she moved to a military base in the Kyshtyn area in 1967 and was immediately warned to test everything, food and belongings, with a government-issued Geiger counter. She adds, "I became pregnant, and the Army doctors advised me to have an abortion because they said radiation had already caused many women in the area to have deformed babies. I had an abortion."

Barr also describes strange fenced-off areas in the countryside which she calls "graveyards of the earth." In those places, she says, the needle of the Geiger counter would jump crazily. She says that vegetation inside these areas was often over-sized, with mushrooms and berries bigger than tennis balls.

Silkwood witnesses receive threats

(ZNS) Rolling stone magazine reports that several key witnesses in the Karen Silkwood case say they have been subjected to strange burglaries and threatening telephone calls in recent months.

Silkwood was the 28-year-old worker at the Kerr-McGee Plutonium Plant who died three years ago in a mysterious car crash while investigating possible safety violations at the Kerr-McGee Plant in Crescent, Oklahoma. Silkwood's parents have since filed a damage suit on behalf of her estate. They allege her death was a direct result of negligence on the part of Kerr-McGee officials.

Rolling Stone says that one former worker, Jean Jung, recently submitted a sworn statement alleging that Silkwood was carrying a folder of documents minutes before her fatal car crash. Those documents have never been found.

According to Rolling Stone, shortly after Jung's name surfaced as a witness in the Silkwood case, her house was burglarized and ransacked, she received anonymous phone calls threatening her, and she was chased by a car.

The publication adds that another former Kerr-McGee worker, who might also testify against Kerr-McGee, claims to have received anonymous phone calls threatening to ruin his business if he continues to cooperate with the Silkwood attorneys.

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STEREOCRAFT
Idaho football’s winning again

By SCOTT TUDHOPE


It was the Vandals’ biggest win this season as Idaho’s defense bottled up the run-oriented Bobcat offense, forcing them to pass during the second half. Two Idaho standouts on defense were Tim Sanford, named Big Sky “Defensive Player of the Week” for his contribution of 18 tackles and a fumble, and Steve Parker who early in the game pounced on a Montana State fumble that led to Idaho’s first score.

Rushers Rocky Tuttle, Tim Lappano and Robert Taylor earned 273 yards between them. Tuttle rushed for the game’s high of 104.

Idaho’s now 2-4 for the season and will meet Weber State in Ogden, Utah, Saturday. Should Idaho continue its winnings ways sleeve, and uses it in a key game.

“We were caught sleeping on the sleeper,” said Northern Arizona coach Joe Salem after Saturday’s game with host Boise State.

What he meant was that BSU running back Cedric Minter, who headed for the sideline goal to give WSC their first win since the Montana game Oct. 1.

The tippsy-turvy game saw Weber’s QB Morris Bedell complete 21 out of 31 passes for a total of 278 yards to lead the conference in total percentage of completions (50%).

An attempted field goal by Montana State’s Jeff Muri (far right) in Saturday’s game with Idaho was to the right. Steve Parker (78) tried to block it.

(and they will), they’ll be 3-2 in league action. Idaho to win, 21-24

In the sports world, it’s refreshing to know that a college team really does have a secret whammy up it’s sleeve, and uses it in a key game.

The Broncos went without a huddle, and before you could say, “Hey, something ain’t right here,” it wasn’t. On that play Minter streaked down the sideline unattended and caught a 38-yard t.d. pass from QB Hoskin Hogan. He was all alone, dancing merrily, as was the rest of Bronco Stadium.

Cellar dwellers Montana and ISU made war Saturday with host Montana slipping past 17-15 in another Big Sky tilt. Bruce Carlson, son of Grizzle’s head coach Gene Carlson saved the day when with 22 seconds to go, he connected with a 22-yard field goal. That win lifted Montana’s record 2-6 in league play, 2-5 overall. Idaho State’s now 2-5 on the season.

Idaho State travels to California Saturday to face Division I powerhouse Fresno State. The weather’s warm but not the reception. Result: an easy win for Fresno. Montana’s on the road, too, and will meet cross-state rival MSU in Bozeman. No upset here, MSU to win big, although in this game anything could happen. Games to watch: No highlite games this week as far as the Sky leaders go, but Idaho could retain its fourth place berth and possibly move into third with a win over WSC. This forecaster rates an Idaho win over Weber State far above an MSU victory at the hands of last-place Montana. Should Weber State win...well, I’d rather not think about it.
A Montana State opponent heads the ball, sandwiched between two Idaho defenders. The game was held earlier this season.

Netters take on Spokane Falls

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team faces light competition this week with two away-games set for today.

The women volleyballers travel to Spokane to take on the Spokane Falls Community College women in both varsity and junior varsity contests.

From Spokane, the women move to Coeur d'Alene for a 7 p.m. dual-squad match with North Idaho College.

"This week will give us time to prepare for tournament play which begins the first weekend in November," coach Amanda Burk said.

"We have been on the road for several weeks so the players really need this time to regroup and academically this is a good time, too, as we are into nine week exams."

"We have put in some new defensive plays that have helped us," Burk continued.

"We moved Debbie Stinnett up from the junior varsity to give us some height at the net."

"We are very fortunate this year to have such a strong javvy team on which to draw," Burk said. "They have a record of 7-1 and have faced some strong teams."

Last Saturday, Idaho lost to the winning column bringing their season record to 7-13 by splitting four games at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational at Nampa.


"Our substitutes gave us a lot of help," Burk said. "Terry Fitch helped us in the front court and Debbie Stinnett also added to our front court play. "I feel we were 100 percent better this week."

Women grab sixth

The University of Idaho women's cross country team finished sixth out of nine schools in competition at the Eastern Washington Invitational last Saturday.

Individual finishers for Idaho were Cindy Partridge, 10th with a time of 16:42; Bonnie Bukowski, 27th with 17:38; Molly Ahlgren, 29th with 17:48; Jeanna Nuxoll, 40th with 18:27; and Sue Hatch, 48th with 20:17. Sixty-four women competed in the race.

Montana State topped the team standings with 27 points, followed by Whitworth with 41; Washington State with 81; Montana with 99; North Idaho College with 149 and Idaho with 168. Spokane Falls Community College, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington teams competed but did not have enough runners to earn official scores.

X-country readies for district race

By LINDA TRIEMSTRA

Men's cross country is preparing for District Championship in Salt Lake City Nov. 12. Depending on how the team fares in Salt Lake, it may also compete in the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) National Finals in Spokane Nov. 21.

According to Coach Mike Keller, the district meet will be scored three ways—by an NCAA District 7 meet. Keller said that District 7 is rated the top district in the United States.

Keller added that the WAC includes schools such as Arizona, Arizona State and Utah. To qualify for the national meet, a team must be one of the top four teams placing in the district meet.

The U of I team has competed in meets at the Fort Casey Invitational, Whidbey Island, Wash., finishing third out of 34 teams, and in the British Columbia Championship in Victoria, which they won.

The Fort Casey meet was a 10,000 meter course, or six miles, and the Victoria meet was 12,000 meters, or seven and two-tenths miles.

"In high school, the kids usually run two and a half or three miles. In college they run six or seven miles. It's a big difference for a freshman," said Keller. "So it's kind of surprising that our two top runners right now are both freshmen."

Keller said that the top runner for Idaho is Steve Ortiz from Barstow, California. In high school, Ortiz was fifth in the state in the two mile, and was rated as one of the top three in the six mile.

Gary Gonsor, Castle Rock, Wash., is currently number one for Idaho. "He's doing a good job," said Keller.

The team includes five men who were on last year's team. They are Doug Beckman, a senior from Spokane, who was seventh in the Big Sky last year; Graydon Pihlaja, a sophomore, from St. Helens, Ore., ninth in the Big Sky last year; Terry Griffin, a junior from Beaverton, Ore.; Rick Ward, a senior from Ketchum, and Pet Wilson, Coeur d'Alene.

Others on the team are Dennis Weber and Bill La Forge, both junior college transfers.

Keller said the team runs a minimum of 12 or 14 miles and a maximum of 16 miles, twice a day, every day.

"Keller added that "everyone gets a chance to run" (in competition). "You may be wondering why we compete in so few meets. My philosophy of coaching is that we'd rather train and prepare for one big meet than run every weekend. We'll find out how successful it is at district.

A group of people is seen together.
Upsets and surprises change Big Sky standings

Following last weekend's spectacular upset of Montana State, the University of Idaho football team will travel to Ogden, Utah, to play Weber State College. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 Mountain Time or 12:30 Pacific Standard Time.

Vandal fans will be wishing and wondering if Idaho can keep its newly initiated winning streak alive in the Wildcat homecoming game. Idaho is currently 2-4 on the season and rates 2-2 in Big Sky conference action.

Weber State is coming off a 31-28 victory of Bemidji State last weekend boosting their season record to a 3-4 mark. The Wildcats are 1-3 in conference play.

"This is a big ball game for us," said Ed Troxel, Idaho's head football coach. "If our kids continue to play like they have and keep the momentum going they'll win." Troxel said.

Morrin Bedsoe is quarterback for WSC. He has passed for seven touchdowns this season while compiling 1,330 yards on 86 completions out of 170 attempts. His favorite receiver has been Tim Coleman who has 477 yards on 21 catches for two touchdowns.

The workhorse in the Wildcats backfield has been Mark Billmire. Billmire has 471 yards on 82 carries and has scored three touchdowns.

Eric Hilf ranks second in rushing with 344 yards on 96 carries.

For Idaho, Robert Taylor and Tim Lappano rank one-two in rushing for the Vandals this season. Taylor has gained 434 yards on 74 carries and scored three touchdowns, while Lappano has 349 yards on 62 carries for one TD in five games.

Taylor gained 80 yards against Montana State to move his career rushing total to 1,226 yards for eighth place in the Idaho rushing list. Lappano who gained 89 yards last week, ranks 10th on the list with 1,171 yards.

Quarterback's return to open a doubtful starter because of ankle problems, is the team's leading passer with 529 yards on 66 completions. Kirk Allen is the man Juntunen favors.

Big Sky Games
Idaho at Weber St.
Idaho St. at Fresno St.
Montana at Montana St.
Boise St. at Utah St.
NAU - open

The University of Idaho orienteers placed first in the advanced course, first, third and fifth in the intermediate course, and second in team events in last weekend's orienteering meet, sponsored by Washington State University.

Captain Larry Broughton, U of I, placed first in Advanced course, finishing with a time of 70:47. Bob Hanson and Dave Fahy, both of the WSU ROTC, finished second and third, with times of 90:02 and 99:42, respectively.

Joe Cass, U of I, finished the intermediate course in 26:17, followed by Jim Smith, WSU ROTC, with 27:06; Rick Hufa, U of I, with 27:59; Dave Vosler, WSU ROTC, with 28:30 and Al Bruns, U of I, with 28:35.

Handball meets
An intramurals managers meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 400, Memorial Gym. The meeting will set the official starting date for the handball tournament, which is now set for Nov. 7. This is a doubles tournament, and deadline for entries is Tuesday noon.

Entry and starting dates for wrestling and swimming will also be set at the meeting.

University of Idaho orienteers place high in WSU meet

Idaho orienteers place high in WSU meet

The U of I team, consisting of LT. Col. John N. Vanderschaf, Broughton, Chad Devore, Warren Rehn and Mark Townsend finished second with a cumulative time of 205 seconds. The team missed two controls. Team score are a total of the three best times.

The WSU ROTC team of Douglas R. Bonebrake, Ronald J. Marsh, Hermit R. Nelson, Dan Dodge and Dave Fahy took first place with a time of 303. However, the WSU team missed only one control.

The WSU team of Roy Herrman, Cane Overdane and Mike Faehsal took third with a time of 445, and missed three controls.

Awards for last weekend's meet will be presented at a social meeting of the orienteering Club. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Posters will announce the meeting place.

Law student top turkey trotter

Top ten finishers in last Saturday's turkey trot country run were Allan Galbrath, Law School; Todd Flianik, Theta Chi, Don Schaefer, Delta Chi, Robert Mott, Town Men's Association 22, an off-campus group; Jim Viner, Whitman Hall; Jeff Brown, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry Mottern, Delta Tau Delta; Mark Hanley, Whitman Hall; Bob Surles, TMA 22 and Bill Hughes, TMA 22.

TMA 22 also took top honors in the team standings, with 78 team points and 10 intramural points, followed by Delta Chi with 83 team points and 97.5 intramural points. Second TAU Delta was third with 140 team points and 95 intramural points. Each team had at least five runners.

Scores for the top five runners decided team points.
Stockbridge photos survive, copying underway in Pullman

The first step in rescuing the famous Barnard-Stockbridge Photographic Collection, which portrays three-quarters of a century of life in North Idaho’s Coeur d’Alene Mining District, is now underway. Approximately 600 of the historic negatives have been copied onto high quality 35 mm film by Electrum Laboratories of Pullman. Ed Breidenbach, head of the photographic company, delivered the first set of new negatives to the U of I Library yesterday and picked up the next full box to be processed.

Funding for the rescue operation came from the U of I Foundation, Inc., the development arm of the University. Henry Day, chairman emeritus of the Directors of the foundation, was instrumental in raising more than $10,000 to save the oldest negatives which were disintegrating.

The collection, given to the archives of the library in 1895 by the heirs of the late Nellie Barnard Stockbridge, contains some 200,000 negatives from her photo studio. The negatives, exposed between 1894 and 1964, are of several types, the oldest being nitrocellulose sheets or glass plates.

The cellulose negatives are being done first, according to Warren Owens, director of libraries, because they are in the most danger of decaying. "We don't know just how far that money will go," Owens said. "We'll get as many copies of the negatives as that money will buy. When the money runs out, we'll have to raise some more."

Owens said he expected to see all the cellulose negatives done, but that the glass plate negatives would likely have to wait until funds are available. Handling of the negatives, which are stored in boxes in the air conditioning facility on top of the library, accelerates the process of decomposition. As a precaution, Breidenbach is taking only one box at a time to his Pullman laboratories. Each box contains approximately 500 negatives.

Other precautions are being taken to ensure the safety of the nitrocellulose negatives which could explode under certain conditions. There will be no smoking allowed anywhere near the photo lab. Breidenbach said, adding that the ventilating in the laboratory will remain constant to eliminate any hazards. Care will also be taken to ensure minimal exposure to the air for the 80-year-old negatives. Handling the old negatives is proving to be a challenge. "I expected them to be dusty, but we're having to take more time cleaning each negative than I expected," Breidenbach said.

He and a copy expert he has hired are also having to cope with the fragile nature of the negatives and the envelopes they are in. Fortunately, the newer ones are more supple and easier to handle.

The film being used to copy the negatives is a special order radiography film designed for copying X-rays. It is an extremely fine grain, slow speed film.

A weekly delivery of copy work to the U of I Library is expected. Sources of income for rescue of the collection, which has been rated one of the top 15 historical photo collections in the nation, came from Henry Day; William H. Love, president of Hecla Mining Co.; James H. Halley, president of the Bunker Hill Co.; Kellogg; and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Persons wishing to buy prints or to donate to the project may contact the U of I Foundation, Inc., Moscow, Idaho 83843, or telephone 208-885-6163.

Campus Capers

Three locked cars have been burglarized while parked around the dormitory area between Sunday and Tuesday, according to police reports. A Pioneer in-dash cassette radio valued at $180, and a brown leather case with new tapes valued at $139 were stolen from a 1969 Camaro belonging to Neal Davis, Whitman Hall. R. L. Anderson, Shoup Hall, had a mounted Pioneer FM B track tape player valued at $180 stolen from his vehicle. Scott Shephard of Whitman Hall reported his $30 Pioneer B track tape deck had been stolen from his car. In the Davis case, the police believe an expert committed the robbery.

An ambulance attendant gave first aid to Virginia A. Whitelick, Moscow, Wednesday, after her 1970 VW struck a 1974 Toyota driven by Donald Nesbitt of Eagle, according to a police report. Nesbitt was turning onto 6th St. from the small access road leading from the horse barns. Whitelick was going east on 6th St., attempted to avoid Nesbitt's car, and collided with it. According to the report, damages to Whitelick's VW amount to $500 and $300 to Nesbitt's Toyota.

Susan Johnston, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House, reported a blue face Seiko watch on a silver band stolen from her locker in the Women's Health Education Bldg. on Tuesday. The watch has been valued at $175, according to the campus police report.

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House approves prisoner swap bill

(ZNS) The House of Representatives on Tuesday approved the legislation necessary to enable the United States and Mexico to swap prisoners. According to State Department officials, approval of the bill means that 265 of the nearly 600 Americans currently being detained in Mexico should be back in the U.S. before Christmas.

A State Department spokesman says that following the expected signing of the bill by President Carter, four planes will be dispatched to Mexico to bring home the jailed American citizens who are eligible for transfer under the treaty's exchange program.

To the first shipment of American prisoners, the bill, says the department, is scheduled to arrive back in the United States on December 15th. Most of the inmates are young travelers who were reportedly busted on a variety of drug charges south of the border. A Los Angeles-based group called "1732 Incorporated" has been crusading for three years to bring about the exchange. While hailing this week's Congressional vote, the spokesperson called the swap as a "great victory," the organization now says it has further plans.

Scienology minister is behind prison bars again

(ZNS) A minister with the Church of Scientology, who has refused to answer questions put to him by a Federal Grand Jury, is back in jail again in Washington, D.C.

Last week, the Reverend Arthur Maren was jailed for the second time after he again refused to answer questions about another former member of his church.

Maren had served 42 days in jail in August and September for refusing to answer similar questions. However, he was temporarily set free in early September while the government checked F.B.I. and other police agency records to determine if illegal wiretaps might have been used against him. The government told the court no illegal surveillance had occurred.

The Church of Scientology, in the meantime, has filed a $7.5 million law suit against the F.B.I., and a $750 million suit against the government for alleged harassment of church members.

Energy lack threatens environment

"No poor country can afford to enhance the environment. In order to survive, they must destroy the land and its elements," an environmental researcher said in an interview here Tuesday.

Dr. Donald A. Dahlstrom, vice president for research and development with Environet Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, said he feels that there is a real threat to modern man's lifestyle and environment created by an insufficient supply of energy.

"The poorer countries can't think of the environment because they have to tear down the forests just to have enough energy to heat their homes and have to overgraze the land for food," Dahlstrom said. "They don't think about replacing nutrients in the soil because they don't have the fertilizer we have nor the technology we have to use the land properly.

Dahlstrom was at the University to deliver the annual Alquist Lecture, sponsored by the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society student affiliate. He spoke on energy cutbacks and "Endangered Species—Homo Sapiens, Energy and Materials.

"The real endangered species is man's lifestyle and the energy he needs to continue this way of living, according to Dahlstrom.

"We're used to living with cheap energy but we'll have to get used to paying more for it," he said, adding that in Europe, gasoline costs three times as much as in the United States.

While the United States is looking for new sources of energy, we are wasteful of the energy we have now, Dahlstrom stressed.

"Automobiles are the easiest example of energy consumption, as is air conditioning," he said, pointing out that Americans can get along with a lot less air conditioning if we have become accustomed to having our homes 69 degrees in the summer and 76 degrees in the winter.

"Industry is probably more conservative of energy than the individual is," Dahlstrom said. "The reason is the cost factor. Industry has had to cut back on its use of energy because it is the first to be cut off when there is a shortage," Dahlstrom said. "But it must watch the expense of its energy consumption, too."

A petroleum and chemical engineer, Dahlstrom said that man's lifestyle and use of energy will change when man is forced by economics to do so.

"When the cost becomes too prohibitive to use cars, we'll use mass transportation," he said.

Sweeping a hand out towards the University campus, Dahlstrom said, "How many students will drive cars to campus when the cost of gasoline goes to $1 or $1.50 a gallon?"

"If we don't have enough energy and if the alternative sources to be used are more expensive, then we'll change our lifestyles," he noted.
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Now you can subscribe to obscene phone calls

(ZNS) You’ve heard of obscene phone calls, but how about an Obscene Phone "Call Club"?

Chicago Sun-Times newspaper columnist Bob Greene says he has uncovered such a club, apparently operating full-time out of the heart of Chicago.

Greene reports that the obscene phone calls in question go like this: you dial a certain toll free number; sign up for the club, and leave your own number. Your number is then given out to other people who call the toll free number. Before according to the club, you would start to receive your very own obscene phone calls.

Greene said he talked to a spokesperson for the club and was told that women may leave their numbers for free, but men, who the club promises will want to obtain the obscene calls, must pay $19 a year for the privilege of being given the women’s numbers.

Greene says that apparently there are a lot of people interested in obscene phone calls. The clubman reports that he tried to telephone the club and on and off for the better part of an hour, but couldn’t get through, apparently because there were no lines. However, he did get a busy signal.


dime causes cancer in rats
would cause cancer.

(ZNSA) A public interest scientists’ organization has criticized a Denver cancer research team for conducting animal experiments merely to make a satirical point.

Cancer specialist Doctor George Moore and Doctor William Palmer recently published some rather unusual research results in the satirical journal, The American Medical Association. Moore and Palmer wrote that their research team had inserted sterilized dimes into the bellies of rats to see if the coins

Fathers exempt now too

Council redefines P.E rule

Two P.E. requirement changes for the general catalogue were made concerning parents and transfer students at a recent faculty council meeting. By a close 9-8 vote after long debate, the council approved two parts of a motion submitted by Elizabeth Stevenson, chairman. The motion, which included a general academic regulation J-3-b. The first part excluded parents from the P.E. requirement. The present requirement excluded only mothers from having to take P.E., which may be discriminatory according to Title IX.

Sardi Gallagher, affirmative action officer, informed the council that she had talked with the Health, Education and Welfare representative for Idaho. She was informed that existing mothers alone from P.E. is discriminatory, but she said there are no adverse impacts if the word parents is used.

Larry Peterson, a student council member, objected to excluding parents from the P.E. requirement. He said they might well be excluded from humanities or geography.

Tamar Svavezek, also a student council member, stressed the necessity of P.E. in a well rounded education. All three student members present voted against the proposal.

The motion also states that students who transfer from other accredited institutions with one semester credit in P.E. activity courses, have been completed one half of their requirements. The entire requirement will have been completed if a student transfers with two semester credits in P.E.

The original proposal presented to the council included a statement waiving transfer credit from the requirement. According to Gallagher, excluding veterans in some way may adversely affect on women, due to the unequal numbers of male and female veterans at the university. The council voted to continue the present policy, which allows veterans not to take P.E.

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