

Premonition file begins

Psi Center compiles experiences of dreams, telepathic phenomena

By MICHAEL KESTEN
Of the Emerald

"Have you ever had a premonition or received direct information from someone who has? What do you think caused or triggered it? Has the premonition come true or partly true?"

These are some of the questions included in the questionnaires for the premonition registry which opened at the Psi Center early this week. Information compiled from the questionnaires will enable the Psi Center to research the areas of premonitions and precognitive dreams, paranormal phenomena, and other psi (psychic) activity.

The registry is one of its kind in this area. The next closest one is in Berkeley at radio station KPFA-FM. The most well-known registry across the country is the Central Premonition Registry in New York.

"I dreamed I was working at Dotson's photo center in Eugene. I was processing film," reads one filled-out questionnaire. The man who had this premonition reports that it has come true and at the time he received the premonition (May, 1976) he was living in New Jersey and had never been to Eugene.

"Almost everyone can remember a few times when they thought something would happen and then it actually did happen," says Stan Hall of the Psi

Center. Hall encourages people who have had such an experience, even if it didn't come true, to come to the Psi Center and fill out a questionnaire.

"I'd like to find out just how many people have premonitions and how many think of them as forecasts of the future or just discount them as weird thoughts," says Hall. "I'd like to find out how much significance they put on whether the premonition comes true or not."

Hall says he will soon be developing a filing system that will allow people to refer quickly to the information gathered through the questionnaires. As an example, he suggests "UFO" could be looked up in the file and it may be found that a number of people's premonitions were triggered by a UFO sighting.

Questionnaires for the premonition registry can be picked up at the Psi Center desk in the SEARCH office, in Suite I of the EMU. If a person cannot make it into the Psi Center, the information can be transcribed over the phone by calling 686-4377.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Psi Center will sponsor a Kirlian Electrophotography slide show, lecture, and demonstration by David and John Owen of Gresham (Time and room to be announced.) Through kirlian electrophotography, a color print of a subject's aura can be taken, which can be used to diagnose a person's health or emotional and mental states.

Clinics

(Continued from Page 1A)

Immediately the hygienist set to cleaning my teeth, filed a few fillings down, zapped me with fluoride, took X-rays and generally did a wonderful job for a reasonable amount of money. True, my mouth felt raw (almost like a chariot wheel had flown off and bounced from one side of my mouth to another). True, too, that if I spent as much time keeping my life in order as I had just spent repairing my mouth, I would have a smile to go along with my nice new, shiny bicusps.

But on the whole, the woman and her formidable array of scaling tools had been quite compassionate.

That was two years ago. The dental clinic had taught me a few things. Three out of four people have gum disease. Also, that you can brush your teeth until you turn fluoride green, but if you haven't heard of floss, you might as well start thinking DENTURES.

I had been told plaque is a sticky, colorless layer of bacterial "garbage" that constantly forms on teeth. If not removed, it becomes calculus, which are hard deposits that etch away at teeth.

Calculus must be scaled off. There are 40 students in all at LCC's dental clinic. Twenty freshmen handle patients with moderate problems. Twenty sophomores take on the dental disasters. Provided these students stick out an intensive and competitive program (150 students applied for 20 positions) they will earn an associate arts degree after two years. Then on to private practice where hygienists make up to \$50 or \$60 a day.

In the two years since I went out to LCC I feel that I mastered the basic flossing techniques ("you may experience a slight amount of bleeding the first few times you floss," says the dental booklet. Slight amount hell. My bathroom looked like a re-run of Pork Chop Hill after the first session). But to be truthful I had indeed slipped backwards towards my Jose Cuervo-brand of dentistry, so it was back to LCC, back to the dental chairs last week.

In the waiting-room a half-dozen people read magazines with their lips pulled tightly over their teeth. Lifesaver wrappers lay scattered on end table.

Enter my new hygienist, Emily Kurtz. She seemed pleased that I

knew which end of a toothbrush to hold, how to floss without hooking a stray ear and had a vague recollection of plaque. Suddenly, there was a periodontist looking down at me. A pleasant man, this Dr. Wright, until he began to explain how the recession of gingiva tissue coupled with defective constitutional bone structure can leave teeth mobile. Or something like that. I didn't really start listening until I heard him say it could cost me around a grand for surgery.

A thousand bucks? From me? I wanted to say something about

bleeding turnips but I lay there much like the drunk with a bad case of the whirly who makes endless promises to private gods, all which never see him through the night. That feeling still hasn't quite left me.

So, if you feel at all like a biker with a stream of bugs flying through your teeth or you would just like to check those molars out, you might give the folks out at LCC Dental Clinic a call for an evaluation. Services offered include teeth cleaning, X-rays and fluoride application at a low cost. The number is 747-4501.

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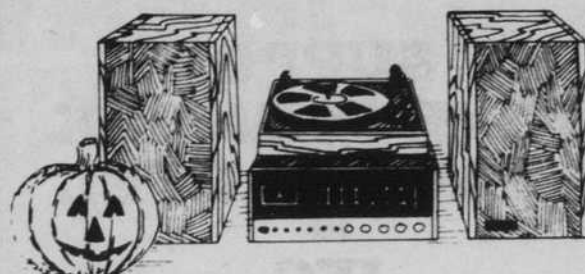
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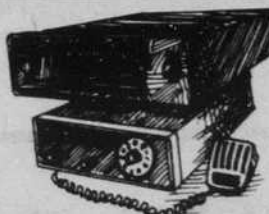
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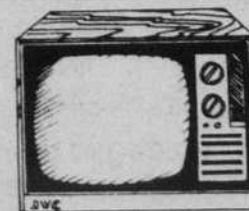
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