Beer-drinkers

What kinds of people go to which bars at Moscow? See page 9 for one reporter's story about the atmosphere of several taverns and what is happening among the beer-drinking crowd.

Jocks and Jock-lovers


Freaks

For the freaks of the world—your first cross-word puzzle. Designed especially with you in mind, this little feature of its kind is to be really social relevant. See page 8.

Hartung requests referendum

"We have been thinking about it for three years and now we are going to go out and do it," ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann said when questioned about action taken on President Hartung's recent request for a student referendum on athletics.

The proposal was taken before the Senate on Wednesday and was sent to the Senate Committees on Finance and Budget and Higher Education. The Senate meeting tonight, presumably will act on the measure, calling for a $100 allocation from the "new program" budget to cover the expenses of a coordinator, pollsters, computer time to tabulate results, and ballots.

Tentative date for the referendum is October 27.

Proposed questions to be on the ballot include declaring the priority level of space-time research to that in sports that is desired, asking whether the students would be willing to support a higher level of participation in sports or maintain the current level of participation and deciding the importance of athletics as opposed to other undergraduate specialties.

"The main problem in obtaining meaningful results from the referendum will be getting out an adequate information program," Miss Mann said.

"However, the question of increasing student fees for athletics should be a hot enough issue to get people out to vote.

President Hartung, when questioned about the need for a referendum, said that the student body opinions on athletics should be sampled before athletic spending priorities are set. He felt that the Board of Regents would also like to see a student referendum before changing athletic spending priorities.

He cited the two-platoon football system and increased travel expenses due to the federal excise tax on air travel as reasons for athletic department financial difficulty.

Hartung said that the presidents of the Big Sky Conference schools have given some recommendations to alleviate athletic funding problems. Included were: limiting the number of athletic scholarships available at conference schools, changing the financial aid structure in the scholarship program, reducing the size of traveling squads and asking the athletic directors to do some thinking about ways to reduce costs.

Although he said the new stadium should help the athletic program become more self-sustaining, Hartung did not look for the projected increase in student fees paid for athletics. Ever-increasing costs would prevent this, he noted.

It emphasized that the increased student fees made in 1969 went not only for the construction of the stadium, but also for the maintenance of the entire athletic plant, including the swimming pool and golf course.

Swimming center open to public

The University of Idaho Swimming Center is now open for operation seven days a week, according to Ken Lewis, manager.

Student, faculty and staff members may swim on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights when the general public can swim Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Semester tickets are now on sale at the Business Office enterior window Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HAS been growing by leaps and bounds but some of the congestion in the law library will be relieved with the construction of a new building.

Law school enrollment grows 96 per cent in two years

A 96 per cent increase has occurred in enrollment at the University of Idaho College of Law in the last two years, according to Albert H. Menard, Jr., dean of the law school.

Enrollment was 119 in 1968, 152 in 1970 and currently is 233.

Menard said that the increase stems from a number of factors. "Many men and women are attracted by the need for legal solutions to the problems of pollution and the environment; population and land use; violence and disorder," he noted.

Other reasons he listed include the rapid rate of cutback of the armed forces, with veterans taking advantage of educational benefits; the surge in population (the G.I. post war baby boom) which took place in 1946 and 1947 and is now reaching the law school age brackets, the relative independence of the legal profession from dominance by a few large units, a fact which has considerable appeal at the present; and the relatively favorable legal employment pattern of the last few years.

"The problems created by the increased instructional load once again emphasize the necessity for rapid construction and occupancy of the new law building authorized for the main campus," Menard added.

The bids for the new law building are due to be opened Sept. 30.

Nametrophy

Need some money? Are you a boy Vandal booster? Will you do anything for a buck? Well, here's a contest for you. The Boise Vandal Boosters and the Bronco Association are combining funds to buy a travelling trophy for the University of Idaho-Boise State football game. They need a name for their trophy and will pay some student $200 if he comes up with the one that appeals to them most.

All you have to do is think of a name that you can put your name on your piece of paper and give it to Mary Ruth Mann or the Student Senate at the Idaho Union.

The Boise Vandal Boosters and the Bronco Association will then use the name to design the trophy; the winner will be announced at the Idaho-Boise game in the month of the meeting of the two booster clubs.

The trophy will be presented by the winning team to the winning team at the "winning side of a college."
Recycle center for Moscow

The Moscow recycling center, located behind Queen City Printing, is a completely nonprofit organization which combines volunteer labor and storage space for use in the recycling of newspaper, aluminum, glass, metal, and tin.

Larry Kirkland, a Moscow resident and a research technician for the U of I Water Resources Institute, initiated the project during the last week of June.

"I have been interested in the environment for a long time, and I chose the recycling center as a goal because I felt it had a pretty sure chance of surviving," said Kirkland.

The long range goal of the center is to become economically self-sufficient. At the present there is a great need for more warehouse space, a can smasher, a cardboard baler, volunteer help and community backing, according to Kirkland.

Kirkland feels his participation in the center's activities will decrease somewhat because of his newly acquired position as administrative assistant in environmental research at WSI. He would like to see others take over the handling of various sub-projects as a possible solution to the problem.

A meeting for all students interested in volunteering their time or services for the center is being held Wednesday at noon in the SUB.

"We are not just looking for manual labor," said Kirkland. "The work will be divided into physical aspects, cerebral problems, telephoning and mailing.

Included among the things to be considered at the meeting are: a Latah County fair project; additional warehouse space; long distance transportation; new outlooks for disposing of paper; the organization of campus participation; political action. Educational angles to be used by schools and outside groups and a look at what other cities are doing in the recycling of wastes.

"Cleaning up the environment is something we are going to have to do," Kirkland said. "The only question is whether we are at the forefront going into it or whether we want to wait and be dragged into it later by local, state and federal law.

Beginning tomorrow the recycling center will be open every Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Moscow recycling center accepts newspapers, piled in 11 by 15 inch stacks (normal half sheet fold); all types of aluminum—beer cans, T.V. dinner trays, pie containers, tin, foil, metal, etc.; all beer and pop containers, either glass or metal; and all lin (steel) and glass food or beverage containers. The containers should be reasonably clean.

The above items can be brought to the center in any convenient container, according to Kirkland. Both caps and metal neck rings should be removed from the bottles and thrown in with the cans, he said. Where applicable, the cardboard from lids and all labels from cans should be removed. All steel cans should also be flattened. The easiest way to do this, he said, is to remove both ends and step on it. The label can then be torn or slit off.

Living in Old Hays Hall

It costs $60 a month these days to live in one room, furnished with a day bed, hot plate, and sink. You can share your shower with a neighbor and meet your friends in the community lounge. Despite the obvious drawbacks, though, the newly remodeled rooms in old Hays Hall seem to be working well, according to Robert Parton, housing director, as apartments for graduate and law students.

Students who live in the rooms, economically structured to serve one person, seem also to feel that the living quarters are adequate.

"I'm not disappointed in them," comments one law student. "I can be by myself. It's convenient, close to campus and self-contained."

The rectangular rooms are equipped with an all-in-one hot plate, sink, fridge and cabinet hooked up where plumbing is available. Lack of space around the sink has been the only complaint brought against the unit besides the lack of ovens.

The rooms are well lighted, according to a graduate student from MIT. He noted that he had seen better lighting for graduate dormitories. The room is furnished with two lamps and an overhead light plus outlets throughout the room.

"There's no trouble with noise," say students living there. "All you have to do is close the doors and you can't hear anything." The mutual showers haven't seemed to cause any problems either. One law student attributes this to the limited number of tenants on the floors.

Hays Hall is composed of three floors. The first two floors are men's quarters and the third floor has been given to women.

"That's somewhat of a reminder of the dormitory system," noted a student.

The set of apartments housing 63 students at present is not run by the rules and regulations of a regular dormitory.

"We're free to come and go," occupants say. "Many students just consider this a place to sleep at night and that's all."

An advisor present, mainly to talk about fire drills and community improvements, according to the students interviewed. Greg Heitman is this year's advisor.

Phones and utilities are included in the $60 a month. Washing facilities are available.

Students living in the apartments have access to an adjacent parking lot and a room for bicycles is available in the basement.

Converting the Hays Hall dormitory was, according to reports last year, a move to bring competitive housing to the campus.

As expected, the new facility will be used by all types of students. The rooms are expected to be occupied by graduate students, professional students, and possibly some students.

"Possibly, if you cut out the utilities and phone, the university could lower the rent but the student, then, would have to pay it anyway."

"It's comfortable, says one girl graduate student. She was in the process of moving from one room to another. She couldn't understand why the sheets were so wrinkled and said it was more difficult than that complaints seem few in number.

"It serves my purpose as a law student," said one reporter. "I think it suits the disciplined study of most graduate students who are no longer concerned about throwing big parties or entertaining much."

"Besides, concludes one tenant, 'the janitor is nice."

Plans for converting old Forney Hall into apartments have been delayed because of lack of money, according to Parton.

YING IN A HAYS apartment may be cramped, but it's cozy according to the residents.
Janet Rugg

Old enough to vote or ... just to die

So, because registering isn't handed to the student on a silver platter, perhaps he won't do it. Or perhaps he will make camera — I'm not eligible because you have to live here so long. But that won't work. Because any student who has been paying a room deposit over the summer should be just as eligible to vote as a Monocov person who lives someplace else in the summer but keeps a house in town. (Like a professor, for example.)

And if the clerk won't let you register, let the Argonaut know. The American Civil Liberties Union is interested. There are lots of other neat excuses a student can use if he really doesn't have the get-up-and-go to register.

But none of them are any good. And none of them will accomplish the things that voting could. Please, somebody, prove to the older generation that we are old enough to vote, not just old enough to die.
Who mourns Boise?

This bit of comment is written with those in mind who are not mourning the loss of a football game at Boise and have no inclination to. It is not the death blow to athletics on the U of I campus, it's true — too many alumni exist off campus and too many jocks on for that. It may be a sign of hope, however. After all who loves a losing team?

Pees increased $13 this semester and the team still lost. Losing more, though, is the non-athletic part of the student body who paid the increase for so-called operating expenses and watch a good portion of their fees go to athletics none of them participate in.

Somewhere, it is certain, that the educational facilities of this supposedly educational institution could use the funds going to sports, especially considering the pressing need for the fee increase.

Mediocre football seems to cost as much as good football. Quality education, however, rings up a higher bill. The proposed referendum on athletics may reveal the academic community this university harbors and mediocre education may appear too great of a cost for good or bad football despite the alumni.

Possibly, if the Vandals lose enough games to convince the alumni that football at Idaho is not worth the advertising, these absentee voters for educational football will find something more in line with academics with which to entertain themselves.

Boise, then, may have been less of a defeat for a football team then a light in a tunnel for those interested in a valuable education. — Fulmer

Terrible, tricky timing

The superlogical minds of the ASUI hierarchy have struck (out) again. After three years of pressure the ASUI senate has finally written a bill proposing a referendum on athletics. The senate will consider that bill — which is probably the most progressive piece of legislation they have debated yet — at their meeting tonight.

The referendum is the only fair way to find out once and for all if such enormous amounts of money should be channeled to sports, stadiums and the like.

So, you are probably asking, if the referendum is such a good deal, what's the problem?

Well, the wonderful planners have scheduled the referendum on Oct. 13, just three short days after Homecoming. (Raccoon coats, pennants, cheers.)

Why, why, why not have the vote by the student body at a more neutral time? Or — shades of BSC — could it be that this is the game that will decide if athletics should or should not be? — Rugg

Bruce Leary

The day Moscow finally got rid of liquor

There were no more bars in Moscow. Boards were nailed over windows in student union bars, the usual beer drinkers ordered root beer. Even the Spruce, once a powerful hangout for political action in Moscow, had been closed — converted into an old age home. The four massive pool tables had been fitted with waterbeds.

All that remained of the downtown alcohol culture was an old fellow named Bill who kept on one of the waterbeds and who kept mumbling about the good old days and asking the old ladies where the action was.

In the distant hills could be seen the formidable brick walls of the University of Idaho. Once acclaimed by Playboy magazine as the most liberal and drinking school in America, Idaho had gone Canada Dry.

Today, Idaho's annual Vestal Virgin Day, the one day of the year the freshman girls were shown the freshman boys and vice versa. There had been rumors that several freshmen boys had cheated and actually talked to girls during class time.

Meanwhile, at the university LDS Institute, that renowned second largest organization on campus, leader and crusader against all vices-drinking, drugs and blacks, the saints were looking disgusted.

Not only was the annual pagan rite going on, but there was still one place in town where liquor could be seen. Yes, imagine that. Liquor was displayed scandalously before even the smallest of children. Brazenly drunk. In a sense, possibly even worshiped.

No, it wasn't the Corner Club or the Elks.

Most vulgar

It was the most low and vulgar place in Moscow. Worse yet, it was located on campus. The St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

"What should we do?" roared an elder saint.

"It's outrageous!" shrieked another. And round and round the Institute they yelled until suddenly the brainstorm struck. The Pops.

"You mean, Pius, or Paul?" hedged one, thinking that was like conspiring with the other side. "We should write him a letter to stop this wrongdoing?"

"Yeah! This is it!" they all shouted jubilantly. Except for one.

The eldest elder sipped his elderberry juice.

"You guys are crazy," he said. "Da pope's a wep, dig? Da weps got all da wine. Dig? Da pope ain't gonna cut his own trough. Da pope's a drunken wop like all da rest. Dig?"

Everyone was quiet. His penetrating logic had once again struck. Hours passed in silence. Then the youngest elder, the one everyone else called the "little guy" screamed out.

At last a fool proof method had been found.

The next day was a normal day. There had only been one report of exposure during Vestal Virgin Day ceremonies, so all was well.

In front of the St. Augustine Center, a priest watered his flowerbed. Suddenly, the second largest organization on campus along with the police department showed up.

"You've had it!" exclaimed the lance pervert.

"You've had it, pervert!" screamed the little guy. "Filthy pervert!"

The police swarmed around the priest, handcuffed him, put him against the wall ready for the firing squad.

"Your crimes are many," roared the police chief. "You've exceeded your position. You've corrupted little children by exhibiting wine during your religious services. You've been seen drinking wine.

"You've violated the Moscow City Housing Code by drinking wine on campus. You've never even applied for a license to drink wine. You've defamed the fame of the University of Idaho. Parents won't send their children to a school where they can see wine drunk."

He twisted his ears. "Actually we're letting you off easy. The last guy who applied for a beer license on campus, that weirdo at the Perch, we damned near arrested him of course."

Then he turned to the firing squad. "Ready:" He cuffed the priest. "Don't you see? The wine is part of my church's religious services. How would the true Catholic Apostolic faith survive without the wine during mass?"

"I told you he was a pervert!" screamed the little guy.

The firing squad gunned the priest down, threw him in Paradise Creek to rot with the rest of the garbage in Moscow.

The eldest elder laughed as he signed his elderberry juice as he tucked a sign on the outside of St. Augustine's: "Closed For Remodeling. Under New Management."
The IUB or SUB??

Editor, the Argonaut:

While writing that we no longer have a Student Union Building — SUB. It has been bombed, burned or swallowed — merely cancelled. In its place we discover that we have an Idaho Union Building — the IUB!

We wonder if a new department has been created over the summer for the purpose of re-naming services and buildings around the University of Idaho campus. For instance, instead of the Counseling Center we now have a SASS — Student Assistance Service. And the Ad Annex has now been dubbed the Controllers Office.

When we are not opposed to change and advancement on our campus, we question the validity of the advantages offered by these new titles. Not only are the new students confused, but the returning students are equally lost and bewildered.

Where shall this new “name-dropping” department strike next? Is our time-tested and proven plan to become the Paper for Idaho Students — PIS?

Just Concerned,
Gal Moulthrop
Chris Watson

No mental strain

Editor, Idaho Argonaut:

Dear Bruce Leary,

After a day of grueling academic contemplation, it was truly refreshing to read the entire listing of topics regarding any concepts requiring the use of one’s higher mental faculties.

Sincerely,
Gary Tyler
313 Abbott
Moscow

No stars in my eyes

Editor, Idaho Argonaut:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a recent editorial that appeared in your paper under the by-line of one Charlie Brown. The article mentioned did come across as an extremely effective satirical article, in relation to the education system, not just at this school, but at those all across the nation.

However, Mr. Brown obviously was referring to his own freshman class in most of his assertions, quite possibly, he was merely stereotyping many student beliefs on how a freshman class behaves upon entering a college.

I have met very few “starry eyed, idealistic” freshmen, thus far in my experience at this school, and surely no more among the freshmen of this school than of any other class, or any other age group, for that matter. It’s been said before by many young people, but I believe that it still holds true: The age when people realize exactly how brutal and uncompromising society (e.g., the education system) can be, has been lowered constantly as media, including forms such as the Argonaut, reform their policies to meet the needs of the people.

In response to his point that “Choosing to remain yourself will get you the affectionate title of “Perverted Hippie” or “Pinko Fag”,” I would like to point out that, with today’s changing times, if you wish to pursue yourself after a fraternity brother or sorority sister, you could be labeled as “a conservative, hokey, straightsucker.”

Both labels are merely one group’s attempt at putting down the other, and if you truly believe that what you do and think is your own business, such remarks should fail to impress you.

A great deal of the article by Brown deals merely with academic process at this and many other colleges, paraphrased into colloquial terms. Although Brown obviously has an adept touch with satire, I fail to see any solutions offered as to how to avoid this game.

Brown makes a somewhat facetious remark about this being a “place of higher learning.” Perhaps Charlie Brown should resort to spending a few weeks, even a few days, at any one of the high schools across the nation, and he might be able to see that, in comparison to any one of these, it is indeed a place of higher education. It is, however, no matter how descriptively utopian, the highest place of education in this land, short life itself.

Finally, I would like to say that while being an excellent barb at the University system, Brown’s article does little more than prepare one’s mind for the game, which in essence, is furthering the game, not winning it.

Thanks,
Pat Erickson

Communism vs. death

Editor, the Argonaut:

In response to Allen Dobey’s editorial in the Argonaut dated September 10;

Mr. Dobey’s speculative warning to all of the real or potential communist sympathizers that they will be the first to get screwed by a complete totalitarian regime, because of their protests, (or, as At put it, their “squealing like a pig caught under a fence”) brings me to two conclusions;

1) That those who protest are the most concerned about totalitarianism and the oppression it brings, making them the biggest threat to that dictatorship, and

2) That if the people most aligned in thought with communism will be the first to go, then Mr. Dobey and friends, being the most opposed to communism, will be the last.

Interesting.

Since I didn’t put forth the second idea seriously, let us consider the first.

I’m afraid that the phrase “new left” has as many mysteriously derived connotations as the Old Testament. For a great number of people, new left means a conglomeration of people who are opposed to the institutions of society who are hippies to wheres. It is The Threat, and, since not so very long ago The Threat was communism, The New Left equals Communism equals The Threat.

The assumption is that since the kids aren’t articulate about what they intend to replace democracy with (also assuming that’s what they are trying to destroy), their protest the repression evident in America, we must be condoning the repression evident in the communist bloc nations.

But let us suppose for a moment that such

even though there are admitted commies in the Movement, there are a great number of people, “new left” people, that actually recognize and are combating repression whether it comes wrapped as fascism or communism, and that right along with their concern for their own freedom, is the concern for everybody’s freedom. Including the freedom not to be obliterated in a thermo-nuclear war, as the world war in National Review’s question would almost certainly be.

It would be particularly galling to think that we along with the rest of the life on the planet, were annihilated by a two hundred year-old, arrogant, self-righteous political structure on one side, and a fifty-year old arrogant, self-righteous political structure on the other, with a few dozen other incarcerations, also arrogant and self-righteous thrown in for spice.

Speaking personally, Al, we’d welcome communism with open arms if this hypothetical confrontation were to take place, but the alternative (even if it were only a small possibility that The End could actually become reality) is much more grim and much more perilous.

Bill Cope
off-campus

Misbehavior at Boise

Editor, the Argonaut:

I think it’s about time someone spoke about the conduct (or lack of conduct) that is in evidence at the Idaho-Boise State game.

Unfortunately, the brunt of the blame falls on the shoulders of Idaho student as this is where most of the problem came from. This is not to say that Boise State students were not at fault as well.

Certainly, one can see throwing rolls of toilet tissue around, and the cut-calls to a degree, but let’s not get out of hand. It seems to me that the profanities and obscenities that were used entirely uncalled for. If people want to be “grossed out” they can go elsewhere. The bottle throwing was absolutely disgusting. As a member of the band, apparently some nut thought I would make a good target, and got hit with a piece of flying glass. If students cannot control their emotions any better than this, I really can’t say what will happen to the world, since we are supposed to be “tomorrow’s leaders.”

The frost on the cake, though, was the desecration of our country’s flag. To most of the people in the stands, the fact that the flag got lowered during the game was not viewed as an accident. If people don’t have enough integrity to respect our flag, they might at least be a little more discreet in showing their disrespect.

The childish behavior on the part of both colleges was disgraceful, and I really think we’d better watch ourselves in the future. If this was some people’s idea of a fun, I’d certainly hate to see them when they weren’t acting in the spirit of fun.

Sincerely,
Connie McLaughlin, Member
Vandal Marching Band

Let’s share the pool!

Dear Editor:

After trying to swim in the university swimming pool for two nights, we found that the only time students can swim is after parades and family priority. They informed us that students have a whole 27 hours to swim a week, but these hours tend to be at inconvenient times for most students. We have no objections to public and family swim times, however, we would like to be able to share our facilities with them. Perhaps, one solution could be limiting the use of the shallow pool to just families and children for certain hours, while allowing everyone, public and students, to use the deep pool.

Making the pool accessible for more hours for students and public would further the use of the money we have invested in our pool.

Thank you,
Concerned Students

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

COMES THE THAW...
At Idaho...
today

Interviews for ASUI and Student-Faculty committee positions will be today, Wednesday and Thursday on the third floor of the SUB. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Elizabeth Ware, personnel director, at 882-7548.

Tryouts for orchestra will be at 4:10 p.m. today in the Women's Health Education Building in the dance studio. Both male and female dancers are wanted. The only requirement is the desire to dance.

Dr. Maurice Horricker will speak on "Wildlife Problems in India" today in the Borah Theatre. Everyone is welcome to attend the program, which is sponsored by the U of I student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

this week

The first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women will be a dinner membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Moscow Hotel. Sherill and Wilbert Richarz will present a talk and slides on migrant workers in Idaho. All interested women are welcome to attend. For further information regarding membership, contact Susan Umberger, 882-4933. For dinner reservations, call Connie Hatch, 882-5164.

The Moscow Recycling Center will have an organizational meeting at noon Wednesday in the SUB. Volunteers are needed in several aspects of the recycling program and all interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Science 111. Vicki Phelps will present a slide show on a wilderness study. Non members are welcome.

The Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. There will be a mountain equipment display and fall expeditions will be planned.

Anyone interested in joining the Vandal Flying Club is urged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All students in mining, metallurgy and geology are urged to attend.

The Vandal Riders Rodeo Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ag. Science 204. Anyone interested in the sport of rodeo is welcome.

There will be a meeting of MED at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

An organizational meeting of a Collegiate 4-H Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All past and present 4-H members on campus are urged to attend.

Agnes De Mille, considered America's foremost choreographer, will speak on the cultural explosion at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. The Public Events Committee, which is sponsoring Miss De Mille, is also planning an informal discussion period with the speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Mrs. Corky Bush, assistant director of intercultural programs, will present a seminar entitled "Toward a Social Ecology" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Life Sciences 301. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Young Americans for Freedom will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. Everyone is invited to attend. A business meeting will be conducted afterwards.

The Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. Matrix Table and initiation of new members will be discussed.

No solutions found for U of I parking problems

"The ultimate solution to the campus parking problem," said Dean Vettrus, chairman of the campus Traffic Committee, "would be to move all the cars off campus to parking lots on the campus fringe. Of course it would mean walking for all of us, but we can use the exercise." More immediate proposals to solve the problem of not enough parking spaces have included provisions for fees to be paid by those who wanted to park cars on campus. The money would be accumulated and then used to build additional parking lots.

According to Vettrus, the Traffic Committee has submitted two such proposals to the Faculty Council, who at this date have not enacted either one.

Three fees

The first proposal included three basic fees: a $10 fee for students, a $30 fee for staff, and a third fee of $50 which would reserve a parking space for anyone who wanted to pay extra. The first two categories would only provide for parking on campus with no guarantee of having a space.

1,099 students register to vote

"Register now for the 1972 Revolution. Register to vote. Vote for Peace." reads a poster encouraging registration of the 18-21 year-old voting population. So far the University of Idaho with 1,099 registered is holding the lead for voter registration among Idaho's schools of higher learning. According to ASUI President, Mary Ruth Mann, the relatively low number may be due to the fact that much of the student body is over 21 and have already registered. The average age of U of I students is 23.

"Also, many of the younger kids I talked to when we went out and peddled the registration cards in the halls had already registered at home," said Miss Mann.

Good voter results

Voter registration was held on campuses across the state during school registrations. The drive, coordinated by Ron Stevens for the Secretary of State's office, yielded some promising results. Boise State College and Idaho State had excellent turn-outs, according to Stevens, because the average age of their students ranges from 18 to 20.

Though the results of the original drive aren't all in the Secretary's office has plans for another drive in October or November. It will be connected with a voter information program to inform students of their rights and obligations as voters.

High School drive

Also included in future plans is a high school registration drive to go into the high schools throughout the state to gather more voters among 18-year-olds.

The second proposal submitted to the Faculty Council was similar to the first, with the major difference being the removal of the reserve parking fee provision.

"Just because the Council has not enacted the proposals now does not mean they intend to reject them. There is definitely a problem and it needs to be dealt with," Vettrus pointed out.

U of I well to be fixed

A well specialist from Wyoming and an oil derrick from Montana will arrive next week to begin a special rescue mission to recover damaged well equipment and restore the university water supply.

The pump and 400 horsepower motor broke and jammed in the well shaft Aug. 6, according to George Gagon, physical plant director for the University of Idaho. The university has been depending on city facilities for its entire water supply since that time.

"The fault was definitely mechanical, poor iron casting or something — we have no idea what," Gagon said.

Efforts unsuccessful

All repair efforts and attempts to rescue the remains of the pump and motor have proven unsuccessful. Repairs have struggled with broken tools, further destruction to the equipment, and a water derrick which proved too weak to hoist what's left of the 5,000-pound assembly.

New rescue efforts will begin next week with the shipment of a large oil derrick from Montana and the arrival of a specialist who has been designing a special recovery tool.

Gagon estimates the work in well no. 3 will cost $15,000, not including the new pump and motor now awaiting installation. Financing would come from insurance and the maintenance budget, Gagon said.

KEN'S STATIONERY
513 South Main

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Macrame magic revives

The association of knots with early religion, magic, sailors and cowboys is often overlooked by enthusiasts who are engaged in the current revival of macrame, a craft using the square knot and the double half-hitch in creating an infinite array of decorative items.

- The ability to tie up the wind, to bind persons in performing certain tasks, to bewitch bridegrooms, to inflict disease and other misfortunes and to cause people to fall in love are only a few of the powers witches and wizards derived from the art of knot tying.

Macrame (pronounced maac-ra-may) means ornamental braid or trim and draws its name from the Arabic world of the thirteenth century. Its popularity on high school and college campuses is attributed to the fact that it is an inexpensive, easy to learn craft that requires little equipment or storage space.

A pair of scissors, pins or small nails and a working surface (preferably a soft board) are the only tools a beginner will need.

One must then choose from the endless variety of strings, yarns, twines and cords that are available in most dime stores, knitting and weavers' supply houses, hardware stores and grocery stores.

It is important that the amateur keep in mind that different projects will call for particular values of fiber. For instance in making handbags, belts, wall hangings or rope ladders a strong linen cord with a hard twist would be the most appropriate because its stiffness and firmness would increase its ability to retain shape and withstand hard wear.

Wearing apparel such as ponchos, sweaters and vests would call for a silk yarn or wool.

The article you intend to make will determine the length and number of cords you will need. In many cases the cords will all be cut the same length. A holding cord is then fastened to the working surface at each end with a pin. Each cord is then mounted by fastening it in half and attaching it with a reverse double half hitch. Very long cords can be wound into small bundles and fastened with rubber bands to make handling easier. The cords are then knotted together repeatedly with the square knot, the double half hitch and their variations.

Once the beginner becomes familiar with the knotting techniques of macrame, he can progress to bigger and better things. Within a reasonably short time the crafty and more ingenious students of the art will be turning out such items as: hammocks, golf bags, room dividers, curtains, bedspreads, pajamas and any other thing your heart may desire.

Step-by-step instruction books can be purchased in downtown stores and range from $1 to $2.50.

The Palouse Empire Freak Crossword Puzzle

By Charlie Brown

If I had taken any journalism courses or attended any Arg staff meetings, I probably would have been told to try and make my columns interesting enough so that readers would enjoy the small portions of biodegradable waste I put forth. I might then become the social king of any campus living group, and probably be called man of the hour. Since I did neither, none of the aforementioned results could possibly occur.

What actually did happen was that I was in the S.U.B. working my daily quota of crossword puzzles, and trying to think of a three letter word for "9th century Swedish sailors who colonized in Russia." (BUS for you, folks.) It suddenly occurred to me that what I was doing was really not socially relevant, especially after trying to fit Alfred E. Neuman into a 10 letter space for a "famous WWII general" (you can't if you write small enough).

"Why couldn't there be a crossword puzzle more with the times, socially redeeming, and mild?", I asked. Lightening flashed, thunder rolled, and a creation was born — the first PALOUSE EMPIRE FREAK CROSSWORD PUZZLE, available with options.

Should you have any trouble with it's completion (even with the hints provided), ask more liberal friends. If you have no liberal friends, go to the freak tables in the S.U.B. (first set of tables as you enter the door). The occupants are bound to have several copies filled out that you can send home to the folks. As a last resort you can look at the answer, to be printed in the next issue.

**ACROSS**
1) Author "Stranger In A Strange Land." 19
2) "America, love it — or leave it." 6
3) Symbolized by the dove. 10
11) Marian word for love. 5
13) Soul food. 8
15) V.P. of Southeast Asian country we destroyed. 4
17) Nowhere street. 6
18) Sound of a Nat'l Guard bullet passing your ear. 7
21) Greek word for love. 6
22) Highest paid prostitute in U.S. 8
23) He was one in '68. He'll be a bigger one in '72. 5
24) "Right —". 5
27) Horse. 5
29) Pets allowed in most tenements. 5
31) The word is. 9
33) Cockney for Hades. 5
35) Principal occupant of a slum. 6
36) Lysergic acid diethylamide. 9
37) No. students murdered in Kent State. 3

**DOWN**
1) Worldly possession of migrant workers. 8
2) "Death — dishonor." (check the tattoo on the Marine next to you). 8
3) General who won "War Between the States." 8
4) Reformed Southern term for Blacks. (not "You People"). 10
5) Egyptian symbol of love. (life, soul). 5
6) U.S. Army's reply on "accidentally" bombing 5. Vietnamese orphanage. 10
7) "———, Martin, and John." 10
8) "Black — beautiful." 5
9) Could be your brother. 6
15) Southern Fun-club collective I.Q. of 8: ———. 10
16) Worst downer of all. 10
17) Latin word for peace. 10
18) A little too much. 10
24) No. times to live to see Selma, Alabama. 5
25) The ——— of a banana was thought hallucinogenic. 10
26) Hindu word for teacher. 10
27) Horse. 5
28) License NOT to kill, maim, mutilate, or destroy. 10
29) 1 oz. of Cannabis Sativa. 5
30) Elrod was one in "Lord of the Rings." 6
32) Acceptable theater is an ——— Cinema. 3

**Piano Recital Offered Tonite**

Jack E. McDowell, a University of Idaho senior music major from Lewiston, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The recital features sonatas by Scarlatti, Mozart and Prokofiev as well as Brahms' "Klaviersuche."

**Orchis's dance group schedules tryouts**

The modern dance group Orchis will hold tryouts at 4:10 this afternoon, in the Women's Health Education Building in the dance studio. Mrs. Dianne Walker has announced.

Mrs. Walker, advisor for the group, said new dancers are needed for the upcoming concert Oct. 16 and 17. She said both female and male dancers are wanted and emphasized that no experience was necessary, only the desire to dance.
The Moscow bars...

"There's nothing better to do"

By Doris Urbahn

It's Friday night in Moscow and despite the Boise State-Idaho game the local bars are busy. Students, other university-related people, and townpeople drift in for some beer, some talk, some food or to play pool or the pinball machines. For most, it's a search for some action, something to do, someone to talk to.

"I enjoy Mort's. Everybody's really friendly. I go to Rats once and awhile too..." "I like beer"..."It's where everybody else is." These are just a sampling of the reasons patrons at Mort's gave for being there. Some shoot pool while others sit and watch. People sit on or below the newly carpeted-tilled-elevated sections. The juke box is on low and the conversations ebb and flow across the room.

Mort's features beer...no food, no live entertainment. Both are being considered by owner Bill Stokes who says there will be food when he decides what kind, and entertainment whenever he finds a folk group cheap enough that he won't have to apply a cover charge.

"College kids over 20 can't get turned on by teeny-bopper dances on campus. They go down to get something to eat, to drink, to get out of their dull environment. They come looking for excitement...which generally isn't," said one young man speaking of bar going in general.

Personal atmosphere

Each bar he said, has an atmosphere all its own. As he sees it, Mort's is more conversational, Rathaus is "straight" kids and WSU students, and the Alley, once the "only good-looking bar in town" is now too quiet. He didn't classify the others but said that for many people the choice of bars depends on whether they like the managers and if its the place their friends go to.

The Alley is quiet. Here the juke box is on loud enough to be heard but people can carry on a conversation without shouting. The red and white ceiling lights flash softly and the little noises from the pinball machines can be heard in the background. Two guys shoot pool at the solitary table while the other patrons, most of them male, sit around rapping.

"To play the pina..." "To have fun..." "The good burgers..." and "I'm here because I've got too much studying to do to go to Boise" were the reasons given by four young bar-hopping university males for being at The Alley. Another said he enjoyed The Alley because it has a lounge-like atmosphere and is more "personal." In his opinion, Rathskeller's is a place to lose one's identity in a mob, at the Spruce one needs a beard and the right kind of clothes. A member of his group, who said the table said the Corner Club is "the only sophisticated bar," meaning, she said, that there you meet real people and that at the other bars "people are very much alike."

Improvements have and are being made at the Alley. There's air conditioners, a popcorn machine, a hot dog fryer, a floating golden Budweiser eagle over the fireplace (ya gotta see it) and, some new drinks. These are the Shanty (beer and 7-Up), B and C (beer and Coke), Red (beer and tomato juice) and The Graveyard, a concoction of beer, coke, 7-Up and tomato juice. "If it's for the stout-hearted," said Alley owner Jim DeVaney.

Taverns short customers

At the Rathaus, Mark and Roland are sending rock and jazz vibrations around the room. The drum and piano have everyone following or moving with the heavy rhythm. A small group is celebrating a twentieth birthday with coke, pizza and beer. Unlike the average twenties-birthday-at-the-bars celebration, this birthday girl was drinking a coke. Guys down for a few beers as well as older couples were noticeable. Here the pinball machines weren't getting a lot of use and the crowd around the pool tables was small. But, then again, all the taverns were short of customers because of the game. As one student put it, "All the jocks and sports nuts who are usually down at the bars are in Boise. There won't be much action around town tonight."

The Rathaus is filled with the odors of pizza and beer. The dark wood tables and walls, the dark corners, and the subtle red lights give a feeling of closeness as people sit and talk, the cue ball hits its mark and the musicians tune up for another number.

Although some have no favorites, most people have one bar which they think is their kind of place. To one college man, the Spruce is more sociable. "Everybody's talking, singing; in some of the others its kind of quiet. I came down here because I was thirsty and wanted to see if any action's going, any people around. I come down three or four times a week, here and at Mort's." A typical remark from a typical bar-goer? Not exactly...the guy doesn't drink beer.

There are lots of singles at the Spruce tonight, mostly men. They sit at the bar, play the pinball machines, shoot pool and, like other singles at other bars, get absorbed either in their beer and the conversation or spend their time checking the horizon for singles of the opposite sex. The Spruce is well-lighted so people watching is easy.

Three women from WSU huddle around a small table. They're in Pullman a week before registration and are just waiting for school to start. They say they're hitting them all the bars because "there's nothing better to do." They picked the Moscow bars because of two of the three can't legally drink in Washington. According to the one 21-year-old in the group, Rathskeller's is the best. The Rathskeller, reportedly a favorite for many WSU students, is best because "it's big and you can dance and meet a lot of people."

Atmosphere important

At the Spruce, the newest features are the new covers on the pool tables, (regulation size, in case you care). The tops are now purple, blue, green and red. The only difficulty reported is an occasional problem in finding the No. 4 ball on the purple table. New tables and chairs have been installed. Nice if you dig action.

Like most of the other bars, the place is quiet; no one is tanked or whatever) yet; later in the evening here or somewhere else, maybe in several places. Enough beer will be downed to result in some loud discussions.

As for the Rathskeller, it's basically the same scene. There's one difference. A rock group is up on the stage putting out sounds big enough to go right through you. Here are the pool and pinball players, but here also are more couples. Some are grooving out on the dance floor while others sit to talk around the spinning wheel of the drum and organ. The place has been remodeled. Rug-covered dividers cut the room making it more personal. It's noisy; everybody's talking. The band three-koto action and the harmmads circulate.
Vandals trampled by speeding horses 42-14

By Tom Coggins

"How did they know that play?" and "Where did that blue started end go to?" seemed to be the major questions passing through the minds of the Vandals as they suffered a miserable upset at the hands of the Boise Broncos Saturday night, 42-14. Before 16,123 fans at Bronco stadium, the Idaho Vandals were easily defeated and held almost motionless.

Following an exchange of punts in the first half, running back Robert Lee Williams put the Vandals on the scoreboard with a 60-yard scoring pass to Jay Curcio as he slipped past the Boise secondary for the TD. With 5:46 to go in the half, Vandal kicker Ricardo Castillo booted the extra point to make it 14-7, in favor of the Broncos.

The Vandals second and final score came in the fourth quarter when Tom Pociano, taking over for sophomore quarterback Bruce Cole, unloaded a 60-yard bomb to Darrell Burgdorf, a Borah prepper, and kicker Castillo added number 14.

Vandal hopeful Fred Riley was stopped time and again as the Bronco front line seemed to know every move the running back was going to make. Idaho was held to a meager 16 yards in the first half, and 27 in the second for a total of 43 net yards. In passing the Vandals picked up 217 yards for a net total of 260. BSC threw for 297 and rolled up 125 on the ground for a total of 422.

If there could possibly be such a thing, the outstanding player for the Idaho squad was Robert Williams, who along with Pociano completed a touchdown pass.

Scoring for the Broncos was fast and heavy. In the first quarter with 5:42 to go, senior quarterback Eric Guthrie hit sophomore end Don Hurt for 30 yards on the outside and the Boise player went in untouched from the 15. Guthrie tackled on the extra point to make it 7-0.

After a pass interference play on Idaho early in the second quarter, the Broncos had a first down at mid-field. Seconds later, Guthrie found Al Marshall for 45-yard TD. The point was added by Guthrie, leaving it 14-0. After the Vandal score, the Broncos pushed Idaho back 79 yards in nine plays and Ross Wright took it over from the three. The point after was good again by Guthrie. That made the score 21-0.

After a Bruce Cole pass was intercepted, the Broncos landed on the Vandal 20. On the next play Guthrie fumbled into the arms of Idaho's Steve Barker, but the Vandals were again forced into a punting situation. Punter Steve Hunter tried running and the Broncos brought him down at the Idaho 27.

Guthrie then hit Wright from 14-yards out of the pay dirt and the score was 28-7 with the extra point by Guthrie.

In the second half, the Broncos again wasted no time. With 9:24 left to play in the third quarter, Ray Rodriguez picked off Bruce Cole's pass at the 13 for another score to make it 35-7 Broncos.

In the fourth quarter Marshal ran back a Vandal punt 41 yards to the Idaho 22. Scoring was going to be tough. Artiberry then threw 16-yards to Rod Starns at the four. Dan Dixon rolled in from the one to make it 42-7.

The Vandals were taken unaware by the key defensive and the aerial attack of the Broncos. The variety of plays that the silver and Gold used, which was very limited, seemed to go nowhere. The middle of the line was filled practically every play, and the offensive line just couldn't seem to open any hole. Idaho's defensive secondary was caught standing flat footed as the Broncos speed and maneuvering proved a little too much.

SO WHAT IS THERE TO wave your hands about? Vandals week safety, Bob Miller (34) looks on as the Bronco's build their 42-14 win.

THE EMOTIONAL IMPACT of losing in competition…Vandals fans, for a few, lost a lot more than a football game.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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Women's swimming scheduled

A swimming test which women students may take to waive the University of Idaho swimming requirement is slated for Sept. 14 at the new university pool.

The test, at 6 p.m., will be repeated Sept. 21, again at 6 p.m.

The university requires that women be able to pass a beginning level swimming test, possess a Red Cross card certifying beginners or better swimming ability or take the test.

Women students may present their Red Cross cards at the time of the test and be exempted from the class, according to a physical education department spokesman.

The test requires a student to jump into deep water, tread water for 30 seconds, swim a stroke the length of the pool, turn without touching the pool and then float on either a prone position or on the back for 30 seconds. The applicant then swims the rest of the way back down the pool using a different stroke.

The test is continuous and does not give applicants a chance to rest between exercises, the spokesman said.

Intramural ball results revealed

Ah yes, intramural football begins another competitive year as the greeks and independents battle it out. The following are game results as of Sept. 8.

Farm House defeated Phi Gamma Delta 12-4. Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Chi 6-0. Beta Theta Pi beating the Phi Deltas 14-2. Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Kappa Lambda 8-0. TRE's losing to Pi Kappa Alpha by 1 penetration. Sigma Gamma Chi forfeited to the Delta Sigs. Delta Chi over Theta Chi 18-6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Phi Taus 18-6, and Kappa Sigma slipped past the Lambda Chi's 7-0.

Last Thursday, Town Mens Association team four shot out Graham Hall team two, 21-0. In other shut outs, Upham Hall team two downed McConnell Hall team two 6-0 and Shoup Hall team two beat Campus Club team two 12-0. Lindley Hall downed McConnell Hall 19-6 while Chrisman Hall team two downed Town Mens Association team two 13-7. Willis Sweet Hall edged Shoup Hall 8-6 and Borah Hall beat Chrisman Hall 12-6 while it was Town Mens Association team one over Graham Hall, 7-2.

In three close contests, Campus Club beat Upham Hall and Borah Hall team two downed Gault Hall team two both by two first downs. Willis Sweet Hall team two beat Snow Hall team two by two penetrations and Snow Hall recorded a win when Town Mens Association team three forfeited.

Council rules on sport events

G. A. Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness said today that the Cost of Living Council had issued a ruling on prices to be charged for sporting events.

According to a recent Council decision, all advance ticket sales for sporting events and similar activities occurring during the freeze are subject to the restrictions of the freeze. Prices for these tickets are not to exceed rates charged for each category of tickets during the base period, which in the case of sports events, could extend back to the past season (e.g., for this year's college football tickets, the base period would be last season's ticket prices).

This ruling applies to all types of sporting events for which an admission fee is charged and includes all professional, amateur, college and high school games. Where advance tickets have already been sold at increased rates, the organization sponsoring the event must refund or otherwise compensate the patrons for the amount of the price increase.
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SEPTEMBER

1. A three-judge panel will sit in on most cases.

2. Both plaintiffs and defendants will be assured all discovery object is admissible into evidence.

3. The court is to order the parties to mediate in good faith, and to offer any reasonable proposal for settlement.

4. The two judges will attempt to agree on any reasonable settlement proposal.

5. A fine arts association is to be established, with the cultural merit of each proposal to be considered.

6. The policy of international cooperation will be encouraged, and on...
Interviews begin for committees

Interviews for ASUI and Student-Faculty Committee positions will begin tonight at 7 and continue Wednesday and Thursday nights on the third floor of the SUB.

Elizabeth Ware, ASUI personnel director, said the open positions are year-long jobs that require truly interested workers. "The success of many ASUI undertakings depends upon the members of the committee," she said.

"We could have a much better turnout than we've had in the past," Miss Ware noted. "All students are eligible to apply, although some previous experience is needed with a few faculty committees and some positions are designated for members of a certain class."

SEPTEMBER 14

1. Athletic Board of Control needs four undergraduates—To advise the President on matters relating to athletics.

2. Borah Foundation Committee needs three students—To outline and, upon approval by the Board of Regents, execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in memory of United States Senator William E. Borah.

3. Campus Affairs Committee needs two students—A. To consider and act on matters primarily of a non-academic nature pertinent to campus affairs, either initiated by the committee or referred to it by or through the Senate of the ASUI or the Faculty Council, and B. To discharge the Faculty's legal responsibility to establish rules and regulations governing the conduct of students on the campus and at authorized U of A activities. Rules and regulations enacted by the committee must conform to established standards of due process.

4. Commencement Committee which plans and directs commencement needs two juniors and two seniors.

5. Fine Arts Committee needs two students—A. To promote appreciation of the fine arts. B. To recommend ways and means of encouraging and accomplishing cultural growth throughout the University and the community. C. To acquire art objects.

6. International Student Affairs Committee whose function is to recommend policies which will facilitate and improve the handling of all aspects of the international student program at the University of Idaho needs one undergraduate and one graduate student.

SEPTEMBER 15

1. Library Affairs Committee needs one undergraduate and one graduate—To recommend policies and procedures relating to the needs, functions, and objectives of the University Library.

2. Museum Affairs Committee needs one student—To recommend policies and procedures relating to the needs, functions, and objectives of the University Museum.

3. Public Events Committee which plans, announces, and directs University public events and assemblies needs one undergraduate and one graduate student.

4. Recreation Committee needs two students—To effect cooperative action on the part of all University agencies concerned with the recreation to the end that the greatest opportunities for wholesome and satisfying recreation may be extended to all students, faculty, and staff.

5. ROTC Affairs Committee is looking for two students, one ROTC and one non-ROTC—A. To advise the President, the Faculty, and the Department of Aerospace Studies, Military Science, and Naval Science on all matters concerning military education on the campus. B. To review and recommend to the University Curriculum Committee courses to be offered by the above-named departments and to recommend degree credit where appropriate. C. To review and recommend all proposed ROTC instructional appointments to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. D. To assist the ROTC programs to integrate effectively within the faculty and student community.

According to Miss Ware, freshmen are encouraged to participate. There is a larger percentage of Greeks because things are given publicity in a Greek house and the people's attitude toward work is different, Miss Ware felt. "I think freshmen in dorms should be told the same thing—it's a good way to meet people and take an interest in the campus."

Miss Ware mentioned that freshmen may be more interested in Student Services committees which include Parents' Weekend, the Blood Drive, SUB films and other areas where less experience is required. Interviews for these committees will be held at the same time in the Apellaon Room of the SUB.

Miss Ware noted that interviews for all committees will be accepted during the three evenings, not specifically on the assigned dates listed with the following descriptions.

SEPTEMBER 16

1. University Curriculum Committee needs two upperclassmen and one graduate student—A. To act for the Faculty Council on changes of a curricular nature. B. To coordinate curriculum matters among the various academic divisions of the University. C. To examine and review possible duplication and proliferation of courses and programs. D. To initiate proposals for changes in the general requirements and academic procedures of the University. E. To oversee the preparation of catalogs.

2. University Student Bookstore Advisory Committee is looking for three undergraduates and graduate student—To advise on the operations, policies, and procedures of the University Student Bookstore; to promote better understanding of the bookstore; to consider and recommend changes in general policy.

3. Operations Council which will advise the President on matters relating to the nonacademic operations and service functions of the University and will discharge such other administrative functions as may be assigned by the President or his designee. Needs four students (one dorm, one Greek, one off-campus, and one graduate).

4. University Relations Coordinating Council needs three students—To act as an agency to review current topics; to let other departments learn what is happening at the University.

5. RecBoard which is responsible for determining policy governing operation of the department and for recommending a budget to the Senate for the department.

6. Communications Board is looking for six students, who will be responsible for establishing structure and administrative policy for each of the functions of this department. Appoint editors and managers with Senate approval.

7. Athletic Study Commission needs two from each college to study the management of athletic bureaus.

8. Academic Council needs two from each college—To coordinate programs between the various colleges.

9. Intercultural Program Committee needs two students from each college to act as Faculty Council Committee in an advisory capacity to the Office of Intercultural Programs.

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Test dates announced for future teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four test dates announced yesterday by Education Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one factor in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information, for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Thursday, September 16 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, September 16 7:30 P.M.
Pullman: Compton Union Building
Monday, September 20 4:30 P.M.
Monday, September 20 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, September 21 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, September 21 7:30 P.M.

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics

For more exciting information and class schedule in your area call this number collect:
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Spokane, Washington
Commission protests early college opening

The Idaho Wheat Commission, in a letter to President Hartung, has protested the early starting date for the university. The commission claims that the earlier date robbed wheat farmers of harvest labor by forcing students to come back to school.

"The commission stated that an extreme labor shortage existed across the stage for all agricultural labor. It also claimed that no information had been sent to them indicating that late registration was permissible."

"The early starting date," says the commission, "has denied college students' earnings (which could be very useful) to those students in furthering their education. It has caused hard feelings between agricultural interests, who have depended upon student help in the past, and the officials of the University and the Board of Regents who depend to a great extent on tax revenues received from agricultural interests."

Labor shortages, according to the letter, have been added to problems caused by the railroad strike and the West Coast dock strike. The commission argues the university and the Board of Regents to reconsider an early starting date for next year.

Mary Ruth Mann requests, in conjunction with the commission's complaint, that students feel they were prepared to come back to school before their jobs were through because of the early starting date should let her know.

CLASSIFIED

Messages

Tried of that same old crap? Join Campus Young Americans for Freedom. Get old answers to new problems.

Roy Supren will be in the ASUI Senate offices from 10 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays: 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Emie — No surrender. No compromise. And damned be him who first cries "Held, enough." — John


ASUI Senator Bill Fitzgerald to be in Senate offices 10-12 Tuesday. Thursday mornings.

For coming attractions call 885-6331.

ASUI Senate meets at 7 Tuesday evenings at the SUB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Help us go to Canada, Tetons, Holl, North Cascades, Tracy, and all points away from Moscow. Vandal Mountaineers.

Pets

Feral Lovable 8-week old puppy-trained kittens. Give one a good home. See after 6:00 at 321 E D St.

Autos

Red & White Vols Bus. 1962, excellent condition. Recent engine overhaul. 1965 transmission. 28 in. new clutch, bearing, etc. Inquire 314 Abbott St.


1959 Chev. 1/2 ton p/u truck. 4 speed with snow studs. Good Mechanical condition. $550.00. Phone 832-1709. Pullman, Washington

1970 Honda Trail Bike. 2 speedo. Used only on highway. Good condition. See 736 South Logan. 882-5446 after 5.


DISCONTINUED

TEACHING STUDIO

Have over 25 new & used guitars—Yamaha, Harmony, Classic, Etc. All guitars marked 25% below suggested list price. 882-7140.

For Sale: Nearly new drum set. Blue pearl. 882-2612 or see at 802 Deacon. LOS Institute.

Vandal Mountaineers are going places, are you? Join Sept. 15, 7-30 p.m. as the SUB. 8p.m program scheduled.

Grad wishes serious student to share trailer in Moscow. Private bedroom, indoor pool, 757 per month. Rent reduced for occasional chauffeur service. Steve Karon, 882-3176.

For Sale: 30-40 Krag rifle w/scope and old 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Open for offers. Call Blair Greer, 882-2612 even 289-2742.

Misc.

Found: Set of keys in black leather case. They were found at Zimmer Motors. Identification No. is 1545644. Contact University Locksmith.

For Sale: Motorola TV. B/W 21 inch, 3 years old; excellent reception. Fine condition. $45 cheap. 1026 West A. Ave. B.

Guitar Lessons: No musical experience needed. Call 882-0249 or 882-4148 ext.

Daily commuter from Pullman wants to share driving responsibilities. Call 332-6631. (Ann)


Black & White T.V. Get all channels. 21" screen. Only $251! Come view at 314 Abbott St.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD — In exchange for help with housework and kids ages 7, 10 & 12. Call 885,6269 or 882-5645.

Canvade made to order—inspiring gift idea. For information call K. Nagan. 882-4017.

Wanted: Student or teacher interested in sharing rent in moderate 2-bath home. For more info write L. Rollie, Box 377-A, Haili Road, Lewiston Idaho.

DISCONTINUED

GIFT OF MASKS — G. Ellis Burcow, left, director of the University of Idaho Museum, examines some of the masks which arrived recently from Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Schreter, Baltimore, Md. as a permanent loan to the museum. With him is Richard Leon, a new assistant professor of anthropology, who will be teaching courses dealing with African culture. The collection of approximately 30 masks and figurines from the Niger River Valley, Nigeria, is currently being uncrated and will be ready for display in a few weeks.

Student scholarships ended

This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first-year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain.

During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

Fellowships in reserve

A total of 212 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 23 others who have had to postpone graduate study because of military or alternative service.

Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administrative Internships, and the National Humanities Series. To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals, including over 3,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Others suffer

The Wilson Fellowships are one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support. Mr. House said the U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs.
WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII

and enjoy the bright sunshine and sparkling sands this winter while the snow flies back home.

University Motors 2nd Ann

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Flash—7% Excise Tax To Be Refunded To Car Buyers...

Chrysler and Volkswagen will refund directly to customer a 7% excise tax on every new car purchased just as soon as the President’s tax proposals gain Congressional approval.

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