By BILL LEWIS
A lawsuit, filed by the associated student organizations of Idaho's three state universities, which challenges the state Board of Education's liquor ban is pending in an Idaho District Court.

The board tried unsuccessfully this summer to have the suit dismissed, contending the students lacked legal standing to challenge the regulations. That argument was thrown out however, by Judge Gerald Schroeder, who said Boise State, Idaho State, and UI students do have the right to sue the board.

The students contend the liquor ban is unconstitutional, since it doesn't apply to all students, and was adopted without public hearings, as specified by Idaho law. They cite married students who live in University housing as one group exempted from the regulations.

In addition to the issues raised in the lawsuit, UI leaders contend the policy is discriminatory since it doesn't apply to all persons who attend the institution during the summer.

One group specifically mentioned by students are a group of public utility company executives who attend the University each summer for a six-week, non-credit course. Those executives rent an section of Wallace Complex, and are allowed to drink in private rooms and lounge areas.

ASUI President David Warnick says the University could make the same rules which apply to the executives apply to students, who now present University regulations cannot consume liquor anywhere on campus.

Regulations presently aren't enforced, according to Warnick, against students who consume liquor in their own rooms, and the same policy could be extended to students at residence hall lounge areas.

The University's Vice-President for student affairs, Tom Richardson, disagrees however, saying such a ruling would go against the student code of conduct adopted by the regents, which bans campus liquor.

"The regents have spoken on the matter," Richardson said, "and they probably wouldn't be very accepting of our ruling by direction."

Richardson added the University couldn't enforce a liquor ban against groups such as the public utilities executives if it wanted to. The ban against campus liquor, found in the student code of conduct, applies only to students. He said, "contending the executives aren't enrolled for credit and are in a different category than regularly enrolled students."

The Moscow police department, Richardson said, might enforce a local ordinance against liquor in school buildings, but has been wary of doing so in the past.

This summer, some controversy arose over the executives' liquor consumption and the Moscow police department was told of the situation by an anonymous phone caller.

Richardson said the police decided at that time not to enforce the ordinance against alcohol in school buildings, and the University only made sure the executives' portion of the complex was not open to the general public.

He said the police decision is consistent with the department's enforcement against students since arrests aren't made on liquor charges unless a complaint concerning a disturbance is filed.

A university resident hall advisor says he is not completely satisfied with the explanations of the University liquor regulations offered by the school's administration.

Mike Di Bartolo said regardless of the enrolled status of the public utilities executives, dormitories are still state buildings and rules in those areas, "should apply to everyone or they shouldn't apply at all."

He said in practice, University liquor bans don't differ that much between regularly enrolled students and the utilities executives.

Advisors don't disturb students who drink in their rooms, Di Bartolo said, and alcohol is "tolerated" in more public places, such as hallways and lounges unless there is a disturbance or a complaint.

Both Richardson and Di Bartolo said they expect little change in alcohol enforcement from the police department, which continues to make liquor arrests only after complaints have been filed.

Nevertheless, Richardson said resident advisors are instructed to let students know that drinking in dormitories is against the law and there is a chance, "however slight", that they could be arrested.

The Vice-President conceded the University might be characterized as a "double standard." But, since the University wants to continue hosting the utilities executives and the regents have made their position on liquor clear, there is little chance the policy will be changed without a successful court challenge or a Board of Education ruling.
The Argonaut sports department provides a preview of the '76 Vandal football squad, and a schedule for the Kibbie-ASUI Activities Center.

Bill Loftus examines a new innovation approved this summer by the city of Moscow, a farmers market.

The development of a synthetic gene by M.I.T. researchers excites a U of I professor.

ASUI Vice-President Brian Kincaid announces his resignation, with a successor to be picked tonight.

An honors program to halt the "brain drain" from Idaho schools.
Registration

New Idaho system found effective

"Registration went very well in the Kibbie Dome considering it was the first year this system was used," according to University of Idaho registrar Matt Telin. There were a few problems and "we will have to make a few adjustments," commented Telin, "but we will stay with this system unless someone comes up with a better plan."

Telin said 6,158 students actually went through registration, 160 fewer in the dome in one day than registered in the memorial gym in two days. "Students gain about three days of school by registering on Saturday," Telin said, "because with the old system the students would pick up their packets on Monday, and register on Tuesday and Wednesday leaving only two days left in the week."

Registering took students about the same time, except Saturday morning when there were big lines at the cashier windows. "This will be taken care of next time by watching the lines and adding people when needed," Telin pointed out.

Telin also mentioned, "there was good cooperation from faculty, students and staff and this system was better than the two day system because of the large area to work in, the air-conditioning, and the pleasant atmosphere the music created."

Telin thinks students are the best judge of the system and hopes that they will bring the problems to his attention.

Organizations who manned booths at registration reported good response from students.

ASUI President David Warnick manned the University of Idaho College Republicans booth. Warnick was pleased with the response and said 105 students paid dues for membership and that 25 more pledged their support.

The League of Women voters were also present inviting people to register to vote. Mardi Baron of the league said over 400 people registered and they would set up booths again before the November election.

ASUI PRESENTS

Doug Kershaw

WED

Sept. 1

8:00 P.M. Memorial Gym

tickets: 3.50 advance — 4.00 door

—with—

Special Guest SLIDIN' JAKE
Pre-registration blues

Three days before registration a call is made to the registrar to make sure everything is in order so registration can proceed smoothly.

“All you need is a permit to re-enter,” came the brisk reply. This form required but a few minutes to complete.

A letter from the registrar’s office was received two days later saying transcripts were needed. A call was made. The transcripts weren’t necessary until after registration. The day before registration; time to pick up the packet and get advisor’s okay.

First to the letters and science department at 12:05. The 3x5 card is missed indicating that packets were being passed out in the L and S office.

An hour later a return trip is made. No packet. “Check with the registrar.”

“Because you went on exchange last year your packet will be in the exchange office,” the clerk replied assuringly.

A cup of coffee in the women’s center the word came through—NO PACKET.

“The only packets we have are for incoming exchange students. Go talk to admissions, tell them you are a returning student.”

Back up the hill to the admissions office. After a short wait the story is reviewed.

“Go talk to the registrar.”

After insisting that route had already been taken to no avail, the new instructions were to ask for Carol.

Downstairs to Carol. She quickly appears with the packet, but it is being held because a loan has not been repaid. (Loans do not have to be repaid until nine months after quitting or graduating from school.) Two months effort had been spent trying to prove student status.

After speedy service at the loan office, a call to Carol gives permission for releasing the packet. A signature is required to insure that the transcripts will be to the registrar by Sept. 26. Despite the fact that a copy of the transcript is upstairs in the loan office, the clerk insists that they must come directly from the school.

The signature is made and the packet is released.

All of this paved the way for the quickest registration in this student’s history.—ST

Student role in bargaining good for teachers too

By BILL LEWIS

U of I faculty members gather for their first general meeting of the school year this afternoon.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a school year which should see many important issues affecting the faculty coming before the legislature before the year is out.

In addition to recurring salary questions which state employees grapple with yearly, the issue of collective bargaining for teachers will probably be before the state legislature before the school year is out.

The faculty, which has done much in the way of lobbying in years past for issues of interest, could push at the 1977 legislature for a fresh form of collective bargaining unique to other industries—such as the teaching profession. That form would allow the teachers a voice in the collective bargaining process. In this case the consumers of education, the students, could be allowed an active role in any bargaining plan approved by the state legislature.

Such a plan undoubtedly is opposed by many faculty members who correctly point out that workers in other industries don’t have to bother with pleasing any third party when negotiating a contract. A more inclusive collective bargaining agreement would have advantages however, not only to students, but to faculty members alike.

Assuredly, students and faculty would not agree on each point negotiated in a collective bargaining agreement. But on many issues, including the degree of emphasis placed on academics in the university budget, and the administrative workings of the institution, faculty members and students might find they are in close agreement, and see their positions strengthened through a cooperative bargaining effort.

By the time the faculty holds its last meeting of the school year it might not see a change in the state’s collective bargaining law. The changes seem good however, and that such bargaining will someday be a reality for state employees.

The inclusion of students in such a plan could prove an effective way to promote policy which would benefit both teachers and students.
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The hardworking Vandal football team held their first scrimmage Saturday night in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center in preparation for their season opener Sept. 11 at Boise State University.

Vandals cheered by improvement

"There is not one of our defense that has not shown a marked improvement over last year," says Vandal head coach Ed Troxel of his 1976 lineup.

The Vandals finished last in defense in the 1975 season among the Big Sky contenders. "We’ve taken a few licksin’ to get it done," Troxel says, but he now has a "good foundation of players" and expects to win a lot of games in the coming year.

Overall, he says the defense has "jelled" and will improve as the season progresses.

Starters on the line will probably include ends Jeff Phister and Robert Collins, as well as tackle Joe Pellegrini. Returning linebackers include John Kirtland, Kjel Killsgaard, and Bob Caifferty.

Barry Hopkins will return to the defensive backfield, and the noseguard will be either Tim Sanford or Lynn Rice.

"Defense will again be the Vandals’ forte this fall as 18 lettermen including standout runners Robert Brooks and Tim Lappano, and All-American candidate John Yarno at center return to the gridiron.

Tackles returning are Wil Overgaard and Greg Kittrell, along with guard Clarence Hough. Combined with Yarno, these talents should devastate defensive lines and allow Brooks, Lappano, Kevin McAfee and Robert Taylor to rack up yardage and points.

Sophomore quarterback Rocky Tuttle should have plenty of time to pass, should he ever want to, to wide receiver Kirk Allen and Mike Hagaradone, who is described as "having one of the better sets of hands on the team."

Troxel said of the Vandals’ schedule, which includes seven road games, “we have to play consistently on the road if we’re ever going to be a championship team.”

Argonaut/Chris Pfeifer
Headquarters For

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Support the new Vandals in '76

NEW!!
NEW!!

Shoe Salon
Main Floor
Farmers Market
comes to Moscow

BY BILL LOFTUS

Moscow took a step backwards on July 31, this summer. That step carried no bicentennial fervor and was not a backlash of conservatism, either. It was the founding of a farmers' market. Moscow used to have one in the Twenties or during the Depression according to local residents.

The Moscow Food Co-op is responsible for the origin and the management of the market. It is held on Saturdays from 8:30 until 1 and is expected to continue until the end of the harvest season. The market is located behind the old Post Office on Third and Jefferson.

When the Co-op first contacted a city official, his response was not encouraging. He did agree that it could be brought up before the City Council at its next meeting. The Co-op put out the word that people interested in having a farmers' market should attend that meeting.

Sandy Ogle, one of the Co-op's three managers, attended the meeting to present the idea. According to her, "About 15 or 20 people showed up at the meeting to help get the market underway, which was a lot more than we had expected."

When the proposal was presented the only opposition was a man who stood up and said something like, "But how will we know that drugs aren't being sold?" He was quickly hushed by council members who sidestepped the drug paranoia and tentatively agreed to a market. A call was made by the council to city officials in Pocatello, which also has a farmers' market, and because of their favorable experiences, the approval was granted.

The council set aside the location for the market and agreed that the Co-op should manage it.

There are several stipulations that accompanied approval for the market. First, all produce to be sold must be grown by the seller. Second, the growers must be local residents (within a couple hours drive). Third, a tax number must be registered at an office in Lewiston. The tax number is free and can be obtained by phone. The last requirement is that sellers may not sell at the market two weeks in a row. According to the law, if the same seller sells every week, then a county health permit for the market is required and then bathroom and washing facilities must be present. The parking lot must be either of these available. That law is avoided by different people selling every week, although the same people can sell every other week.

Flowers, fruit, house plants, and vegetables are all that can be sold. Baked goods and meat or fish are out-of-bounds because of county health regulations. Arts and crafts were left out of the proposal because the Co-op wanted to see how the market would be accepted by the city council. Next year, if the market continues to be successful, a better location may be sought and arts and crafts added. A county health permit might also be applied for if the right facilities are located.

Last Saturday nine vehicles were parked at one end of the parking lot with people gathered around rather hawking or buying produce. It was still before 9 but some of the sellers had already set up for 45 minutes. An old man walked up and asked for the manager. Not finding anyone, he walked back to his wife and daughter while she tried to sell the small bunches of watercress that they had gathered in the small, secret valley the day before, where lots of it grew. Twenty-five cents a bunch was their price.

A young woman sat by her station wagon with a baby in her arms and a small child sitting in the grass next to her. She had a large bunch of beets, two zucchini squash, and about a dozen small pots of rooted coleus and creeping charly cuttings set out on her tailgate to sell. The vegetables were just surplus from a large garden and the plants were the offspring of some vigorous house plants. She said the vegetables were sold for large gardens and the plants were the offspring of some vigorous house plants. She said they had been "in the grass next to her." She had a large bunch of beets, two zucchini squash, and about a dozen small pots of rooted coleus and creeping charly cuttings set out on her tailgate to sell. The vegetables were just surplus from a large garden and the plants were the offspring of some vigorous house plants. She said they had been "in the grass next to her."

That was the way of most of the other people there to sell. Some truck farmers from other towns like Julietta or Clarkston brought up pickup loads of sweet corn and tomatoes to sell. Those people might expect to make $100 to $150 on a good Saturday, but most people seem to do it more for fun than anything else.

Other people were selling sunflower seeds, Swiss chard, Lodi and Yellow Transparent apples, summer squash, onions, cucumbers, and radishes. Snow peas, raspberries, and cut flowers have been sold at previous markets, also.

So if Saturday rolls around and you would like to buy some fresh vegetables and be able to say who grew them, then the farmers' market is where to head. Ogle had two tips for wise buyers: bring your own containers to carry all the goodies away in and come early because the best produce is gone by 9.
Artificial gene discovered

A major breakthrough in genetics has occurred at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after scientists artificially created a gene, the basic unit of heredity, and planted it in a living cell, where it worked like its living counterpart.

The discovery was achieved through the efforts of Nobel laureate Har Gobind Khorana and his associates, and culminates nine years of research for Dr. Khorana.

Two of Dr. Khorana's assistants outlined their findings in San Francisco yesterday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. This is the first successful attempt at linking bits of chemicals into an exact copy of a gene of bacteria. The scientists then transplanted their creation and watched it help regulate the bacterial living process.

Dr. Khorana, who won the Nobel Prize in 1968 for his work in genetics, isolated yeast cells in 1970, but they were incomplete and could not be transplanted.

Dr. Hans-Joachim Fritz, one of the scientists on the project said, "we would like to find out how a gene turns itself on and off. No other approach offers an equally exact method of changing the gene's structure and looking at the change in its function."

Associate Professor Clifford Forbes of the U of I's biology department excitedly called the breakthrough "great" and "a definite step in the right direction in the treatment of genetic diseases such as hemophilia and some forms of cancer by means of transplanting healthy genes for diseased ones, enabling the body to repair itself."

He excitedly added that these new findings had only scratched the surface and that many years of research lay ahead before processes such as these could be used to benefit man.

Eiguren dies

Al Eiguren, 32, member of the University of Idaho Foundation, and Boise Cascade Corp. executive died Friday in a one-car accident near Hailey.

Eiguren, former state environmental officer died of excessive blood loss, shock and exposure after his car ran off U.S. Highway 93, according to Dr. Byron Stone, Blaine County Coroner.

Stone said there were apparent injuries, including several rib fractures and puncture wounds to the heart, lungs, liver and a severe cut on the left arm as a result of the accident.

Eiguren was apparently able to make his way from the car after it ran off the road, but lost consciousness near a small creek about 200 yards from the wreck.

A U of I graduate, Eiguren was a member of a well known Basque family whose father has worked for the rights of Basque people in Spain.

His brother, U of I law student Roy Eiguren is a former ASUI President.

Service club forming

The Moscow Kiwanis club is sponsoring the formation of Circle K, a new U of I service organization. Circle K is a national organization formed to provide services to communities and universities.

Former members of Key Club, a high school Kiwanis-sponsored club, may be especially interested in joining.

Interested students may contact John McMullen, Admin. 112, 885-6425, or Ken Hungerford, FWR 105b, 885-6434.

Ed Benoit to address faculty

Idaho's Board of Education President Ed Benoit will address the University faculty this afternoon at the first general faculty meeting of the new school year.

Benoit, who is beginning his final year on the board is scheduled to answer questions from faculty members if time permits at the 4 p.m. meeting, to be held in the Ag. Science Building auditorium.

Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said Benoit has not given an advance text of his comments to the school and has not indicated what he will discuss with the faculty members.

Other business at the meeting will include the introduction of new faculty members. Information on each new member will be distributed to the faculty.

No official business is scheduled to be considered at the meeting, while pending unfinished business will be considered at the faculty's second meeting later this semester.


**ASUI Veep resigns**

ASUI Vice-president Brian Kincaid submitted his resignation yesterday during a telephone call to ASUI President David Warnick. The ASUI Senate is expected to accept his resignation and elect a new vice-president tonight during its first senate meeting this fall.

Kincaid said he will be taking a job in Montana so won't be returning to the university this fall. Kincaid was arrested on two drug charges last spring, and has told the court he would not return to school.

The senate is expected to elect a president pro-tem tonight who will become the new ASUI vice-president.

Chris Johnston, a newly elected senator who was to take office this fall, won't be returning to school, Warnick said. Replacements for the fall senate won't take office until sometime later in September when interviews have been completed.

In other business the senate is expected to pass a bill to reorganizing the entertainment department.

**Photography still open**

The U of I's School of Communications reports openings in a basic photography course offered this semester.

Communications Director Don Coombs said this is the first time in three years there has been an opening in the Photography 201 class, called Understanding Photography.

Coombs said the class, which meets at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays has been crowded in past years and some students may have given up trying to get in. He said students in the class must also sign up for lab sections, a number of which are also open.

Students interested in taking the class should call the School of Communications at 885-6459.

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**New class offerings**

"Hindsight and Futuristics" is a new class being offered by the geography department this fall.

This new course is taught by geography professor Harry Caldwell and will be listed under geography 204, 404, and 504.

"Freshmen and sophomores will enroll in 204, juniors and seniors will enroll in 404, and graduate students will be enrolled in 504. All three groups will meet in the same class, but they will have different requirements.

"This way freshmen won't have to compete with the seniors and the courses will be challenging for all," said Caldwell.

Hindsight and Futuristics will deal with predictions about the future and the use of hindsight to make these predictions more accurate. These predictions will deal with social, technological, and environmental changes.

The three-credit course will be taught at 11 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The three-credit course (Physics 304) is designed for people with no background in math or physics and will satisfy the student's curiosity about the universe and his science requirement at the same time, according to Ya-Van Van, assistant professor of physics.

Planets in the solar system, galaxies, the names of stars, the birth and death of stars and other information will be discussed in the course which will meet at 10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in room 112 of the Physical Science building.

Interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting of the class or contact Van in physical science room 10.

**Welcome Lutheran Students**

Open House at the Campus Christian Center
Wednesday, Sept. 1
7:00-7:45 PM

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

West A & Peterson Drive
Marion, Idaho
Phone: 882-3119
Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.
Youth Director: Bill Twigg
The U of I will launch an honors program this fall to encourage superior students and attract them to the university.

The program will offer courses, seminars, and other learning opportunities beyond the regular curriculum in an attempt to bring out the best in exceptional students. The honors program will also aim at slowing the "brain drain" of superior high school students in Idaho to other colleges and out-of-state, according to Dr. Ronald Lee, Chm. of the U of I honors committee.

Lack of money for new program development has prevented formation of an honors program in the past, so the program will be run by a voluntary effort of faculty, retired faculty members, and people in the community.

Lee surveyed both the faculty and students in the College of Letters and Science and found a majority to be willing to participate in such a program. Since there is no money to pay salaries, Lee turned to the retired faculty members still living in the area.

Out of 150 retired U of I and WSU professors, approximately 30 have volunteered to teach or coach in an honors seminar program. In addition, women with advanced degrees or training are being invited to participate. Utilizing these resources and regular faculty volunteers, a small number of seminars are being developed.

Seminars will be held in the library, and Registrar Matt Telin has indicated that there will be space allocated for a program office and center.

The target date for getting the program underway is the second nine-weeks of the fall semester, in order to allow for the recruiting and selection of students during the first half of the semester.

Another innovation related to the honors program is the master's thesis research being carried out by Sue Hovey, under Lee's direction. Hovey is surveying all of Idaho's 1976 high school honors graduates, in order to determine their college plans as they are related to certain demographic characteristics.

She hopes the results of this research may provide some insight into the student's choice of college decision-making, and provide a mechanism for attracting superior students to the U of I.

Information

Deadline set

Students have only ten days from when classes begin to request that information about them not be given to sources outside the university.

According to Vice-President for Student Affairs Tom Richardson, students may, in written form, ask the university registrar not to release directory information, such as name and phone number or academic major. Such a restriction, Richardson said, would direct the registrar's office not to give that information to outside sources, and would among other things, keep the student's listing out of the university directory.

With the restriction, Richardson said, directory information about individual students would still be available for use within the university.

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If you're new in town...or one of the regulars; you'll appreciate a hot meal that doesn't resemble a hamburger. Try our open-face sandwiches at the Varsity. Our Hot Turkey and Beaf sandwiches are covered with delicious gravy and surrounded by fluffy mashed potatoes...and it's all served with salad and our heartiest welcome.

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JEFFERSON STARSHIP
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FLEETWOOD MAC
ANOTHER PASSENGER
A NIGHT ON THE TOWN
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