

## Discrimination The Perch and "longhairs"

by Barb Sinclair

The sign above the game room in the Perch proclaims in bold, black letters, "Eagles Nest — No Magpies Allowed."

If a girl strolls in to look over foosball or the pinball games, she'll be asked to leave.

Madge Brown, the proprietor of the Perch restaurant and adjoining game room, stops long enough to sit at her own lunch counter to say she's had that rule for 25 years and that's the way she feels about it.

"Really, we don't need any long hair in there," she says gesturing toward the game room where four Kappa Sigs cluster around the foosball machine. "Hell, there's enough long hair already in there."

On Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 she plans to open the place to girls — with no men allowed. If a girl gets past the Magpie sign at any other time, she'll be told to leave.

"They're not comin' in here," Madge asserts. "It's just the principle. Why can't guys have some place to play? Girls dominate everything as it is."

"Girls aren't going to be in there, to play foosball or feel ass," and she wanders off to the back kitchen singing a song about the halls of Old Moscow High.

But what about women's rights and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment?

Back at the cash register, Madge claims, "Women have equal rights but they abuse it to every inch. They've controlled the world for years and now they're steppin' on their own toes."

She says she's been visited by "women's libbers" who have threatened to picket and take her to court over her game room rule. Madge figures she'll have until May 1973 before she must submit.

Unconcerned about losing business ("That's the chance you take.") Madge tosses in another remark too, "Guys have to wear shirts. They're not coming in here without them — or bare assed as I like to call it."

Madge has had the rules and the shop at 509 University Ave. up until two and a half years ago.

She returned last spring to take over again, or as she put it in her own distinctive way, "Mother is back to lower the boom, boom, boom, boom."

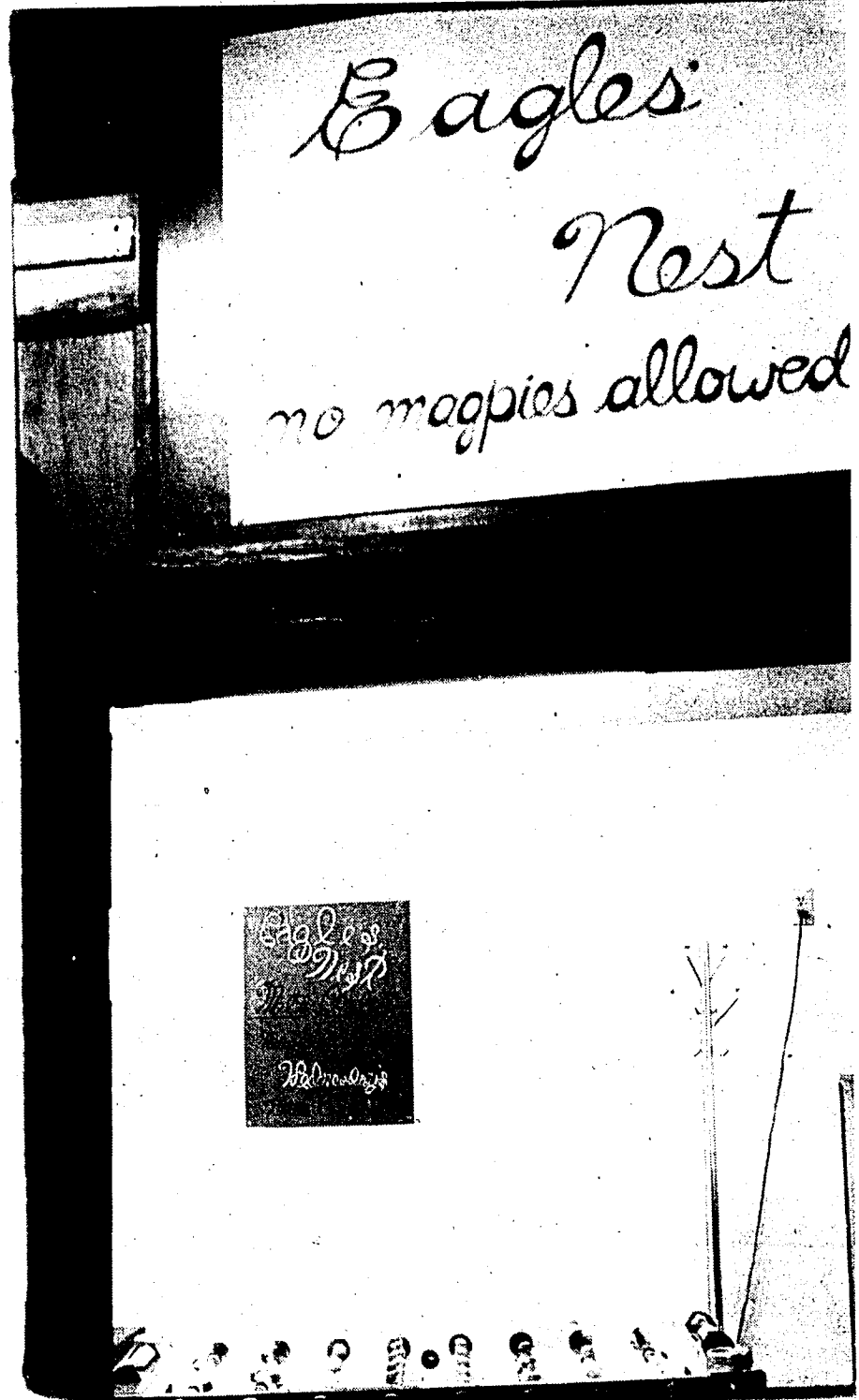


Photo by Jim Huggins

## and Inflation Bars and beers

by Mike Green

For many students, inflation has just about reached the last straw. The price of beer has gone up.

To many people's despair, several downtown tavern establishments have raised their prices from 25 cent to 30 cent glasses and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 pitchers.

"We raised prices because we had to," said Guy DeVaney, owner and operator of

The Spruce. He blamed tax increases and the rise in retail costs for the price hike.

Guy DeVaney, Jr., owner of The Alley also thought the price raise was justified. He found it necessary to hike the

prices to keep up with increasing costs and taxes. DeVaney said some of his employees make more money than he does, but he likes the business.

The price raise is really not that revolutionary. They are still under the 35 cent glasses at the Billiard Den and at Jekyll and Hyde's, which also has \$1.70 pitchers. Compared to other places like

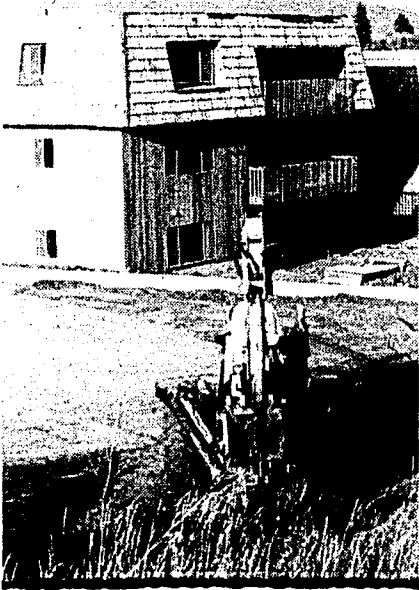
California, Guy DeVaney Jr., said the price of Moscow tavern beer is still "cheap."

For budget-minded misers, there are still a few establishments retaining two-bit beers. (Karl Marx, Rathskeller, and of course, the Corner Club).

# Apartment dwellers live with hazards

## Moscow lacks housing code

by Rod Gramer



Probably the greatest innovation in college living concerns the places students find to lay their heads. Tents, trailers, and shacks are quickly replacing the mansions along Elm Street as the cheapest way to live through college. But even though this is the cheapest way to live many wonder if it is the safest.

There were old shingles and the building seemed to lean to the left slightly. A young girl who lived at the end of one dusty hall was completely surprised when asked about the building's fire provisions. "Fire?" she asked,

"Well, I guess if there is a fire I'm not responsible. But I haven't looked to see if there are any provisions."

Another resident of a sub-standard-looking apartment, Jim Erdman, was

sitting in his seemingly natural air-conditioned living room. "I think this place is a ghetto, but for Moscow I guess the rent is okay."

Erdman commented that he thought his place was a fire hazard. He said when he plugs in too many lights all the neighbors lights go out.

"The same happens to us when they plug in too many," Erdman says. "We're going to buy a fire extinguisher just in case of fire."

Then he was asked why he didn't tell his landlord to make fire provisions. Erdman paused and looked surprised. "I never thought of that. It just doesn't seem like something he'd do."

Another tenant standing on a porch two floors off the ground said as she looked down, "the only way out of here is down these stairs; either that or jump, I guess."

Even though the students haven't thought much about the safety of their living conditions, Del Owens, Moscow building inspector, has given it a lot of thought these past two years.

"I wanted to pass a housing code," he said; then he leaned back and pulled out an old yellow newspaper clipping. "This is the kind of help the Argonaut gave me two years ago. They said if we inspected those places and made the landlords improve them, the rent would go up."

Owens said the code wouldn't have been that drastic that it would increase rent substantially. He said they just need something to make the landlords "clean up a bit." The surprising thing is, he said, the old run-down places bring in more profit for the owners than the new apartments.

"The fellow that made the initial investment 20 years ago and never improved a thing since, makes a lot more than the landlord of these new places that have to be kept up," he said, leaning back in his chair.

He said he can't do anything about the decayed apartments, because legally they are classified as houses. And he can't do anything unless the city council rates the place uninhabitable.

"The people in Moscow get so upset over the thought of a housing code, but they don't realize that the code would only affect 2 percent of the places in Moscow.

Those old places are pigstys," Owens commented. "Both the fire department and I know they are fire hazards but we can't do anything."

The sign read APARTMENT FOR RENT. Knocking on the door left ones knuckles sore and red because of the rough, chipping paint. One of Moscow's noted landlords came to the door.

She asked who sent the Argonaut to her. She was told the building inspector said she might have an opinion on the conditions of Moscow's housing. She said, "All right, but don't use my name."

"I don't know too much about the building code," she leaned back in her chair which was beneath a painting of Paris.

She resembled a crafty businesswoman when she said, "I went to the city council meetings a couple years ago and asked a lot of questions." She laughed, "I'm good at asking questions."

The elderly lady said that if the building code went in she heard it would be rough on a few landlords. "I've heard a couple people say that they would go out of business. What did Mr. Owens say?" she asked suspiciously as if she was afraid to say the wrong thing.

She said she talked to the fire chief a few years ago and put in another route of escape just in case of fire.

"I really haven't seen any bad places in Moscow, have you?" she asked. "I don't allow for leaky roofs—they do more damage than good. Where you see trouble you have to fix it."

When asked if she was in favor of a housing code, she laughed, "Well, I really don't know," then she leaned forward and said, "It all depends on how drastic it is. Whatever is best for the community."



APARTMENTS IN MOSCOW vary from ancient to modern. Students who like the off-campus living don't always like the living conditions.

### The Chamber of Commerce reports:

## It has no student complaints

Three years ago the Moscow Chamber of Commerce set up a special committee to deal with complaints involving University of Idaho students and local merchants.

According to Chamber Head Larry Grupp, the Ombudsman Committee includes "two very respected Moscow businessmen and two professors at the University." In its three years of existence it has handled an average of only one complaint per month.

Although the committee's original intent was the resolution of student complaints, Grupp could not recall any losses involving University of Idaho students.

"Apparently," Grupp stated, "the students do not have any complaints against Moscow merchants. In any case they are not taking advantage of the Ombudsman Committee."

#### Merchants Love Students

Grupp applauded the local merchants for their "love" for the local students and stated that the students "don't seem to show a similar attitude."

Grupp also pointed out that "if all the students at the University of Idaho quit trading at Moscow, it would not appreciably hurt the merchants. Students from Washington State University," according to Grupp "account for 60

percent of the total trade at Moscow businesses."

Admitting that Moscow prices were higher than in other non-university towns, Grupp pointed out that approximately 25 new businesses are being planned next year.

"Everyone will profit from this increased competition," he stated.

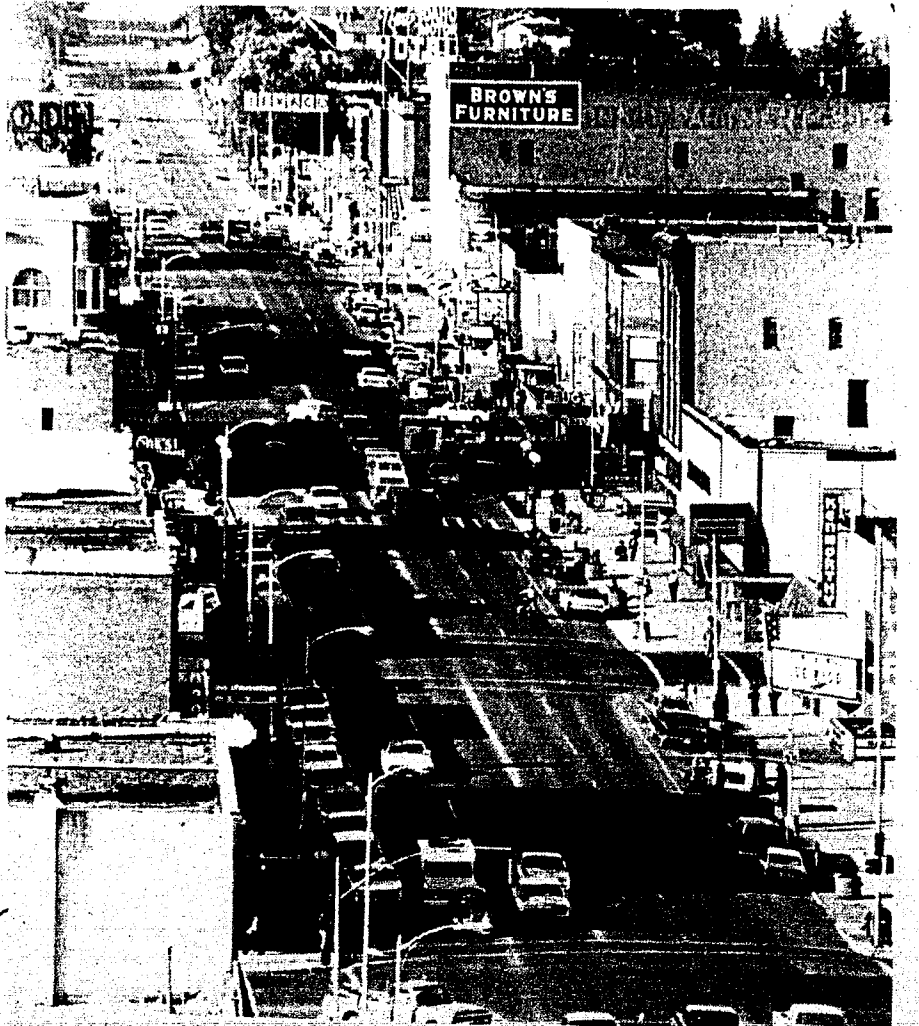
Grupp emphasized that the students are definitely not using the Ombudsman Committee to voice their complaints. "If students would use this device, a solution could be reached in nearly all cases."

#### Only Special Cases Handled

He added that the committee handles "only specific cases of business taking advantage of students and not general complaints of high prices, such as gas, food and rent."

Grupp also pointed out that the vast majority of cases brought before the committee involve non-chamber members. He gave as examples The Spruce and The Alley, which aren't Chamber of Commerce members, and have been the object of numerous complaints.

Although the committee has no real power, the two merchants on the committee are very influential in solving the cases. According to Grupp, every case brought to the Ombudsman Committee has been satisfactorily solved.



ACCORDING TO THE CHAMBER of Commerce, local merchants love students but the students don't love back. Photo by Roy Knecht

## SUB Soft Drinks Found Priced Out Of Proportion

Soft drinks at the SUB cafe are priced at 10, 15, and 20 cents, but their fluid content is far out of line proportionately with the cost.

Measured in milliliters, the 10 cent size holds 263 compared with 463 held by the 15 cent size. The large 20 cent size holds 485mls. Only 22ml more than the 15 cent cup. Despite the small difference between the two larger sizes, the 20 cent cups are

still being used by people mostly unaware of the difference.

Student Union board Chairman Robie Russell said that the board was trying to get a larger cup for 20 cents, but until it does, students should know about the difference in size.

Students should also be aware of the concessions situation with the Borah Theatre. No free popcorn or any

concessions will be available until a program has been worked out in Student Services.

"The concessions program is still in the developmental stage", said Mary Wickstrom, ASUI program chairperson. Wickstrom added, however, that there was a possibility of concessions for the theatre next semester.



**THE LINE UP of Sub glasses shows the loss of value.**

the world. The bank has accounts in every state in the union, and in such areas as Japan, Germany, Australia, South America, and Africa.

"There is no problem cashing a Bank of Troy check in any bank in England," said Brocke.

Stories about the bank have been featured on the front page of the Los Angeles Times and around the word three times though the press, in syndicated columns and in magazines. A book was recently written about the bank.

*...Most of them keep banking with us because we trusted them at a time they needed help."*

The Bank of Troy definitely has a unique success story. It also has a unique service to University of Idaho students that of honest service. Perhaps 15 miles isn't too far to go for a good deal.

## That bank in Troy —

### Students travel miles to find a good deal

by Elaine Ambrose

As more local merchants aim at the college student's pocketbook, there still remains one area business that aims at pleasing the student and saving him money.

The Bank of Troy is located in an old building in the middle of a two-block business district in a town of 550 residents. It also has over 10,000 customers and a current deposit of almost \$3 million.

The success of the bank is due to its president, Frank Brocke.

"We do everything for nothing," he said.

The bank has a policy of not charging for services. There is no charge for

writing checks regardless of how little the balance, no escrow fees, and no charge for other services usually subject to a charge by other banks.

For years, the Bank of Troy has advanced loans to University of Idaho students after other banks turned them down.

"If they are third and fourth-year students getting along well with their studies, they can get a loan with us," Brocke said. "Their future is their security."

*We do everything for nothing."*

In 1971, the bank had over \$508,300 in loans to more than 400 upperclassmen. The average loan is \$1,100. About one in six of the juniors and seniors at the University had a loan at the bank.

"They leave school and move on to cities and towns all over the map. Most of them keep banking with us because we

*"If they are third and fourth-year students getting along well with their studies, they can get a loan with us." Their future is their security."*

trusted them at a time they needed help." The bank's interest rates on loans are half that charged by most other banks. Interest payments on savings are the same.

The Bank of Troy started in 1905 and carried through a policy of personal attention given to all customers. The policy still holds today, and customers still receive personal notes from Frank Brocke.

The bank's customers live in all parts of

## High bookstore prices examined, alternative proposals reviewed

Every year registration and the following book-buying time brings out groans from University of Idaho students about the bookstore and how it is run. The questions arise about changing to a co-op store or to a student corporation like WSU, frequently quoted as having much lower prices.

A bit of clarification is needed. The U of I bookstore is under the control of the board of regents, with immediate supervision by a bookstore advisory committee, a faculty council committee composed of three faculty members and four students.

An alternative system, the co-op, is generally both students and faculty owned. It offers discounts on books, as opposed to the prices set by book companies with are stamped on the U of I textbooks. There are only 26 major co-op operations in the country, according to Richard Long, bookstore manager. Many are losing money, and none, according to Long, have been formed since 1945.

The other alternative is a student

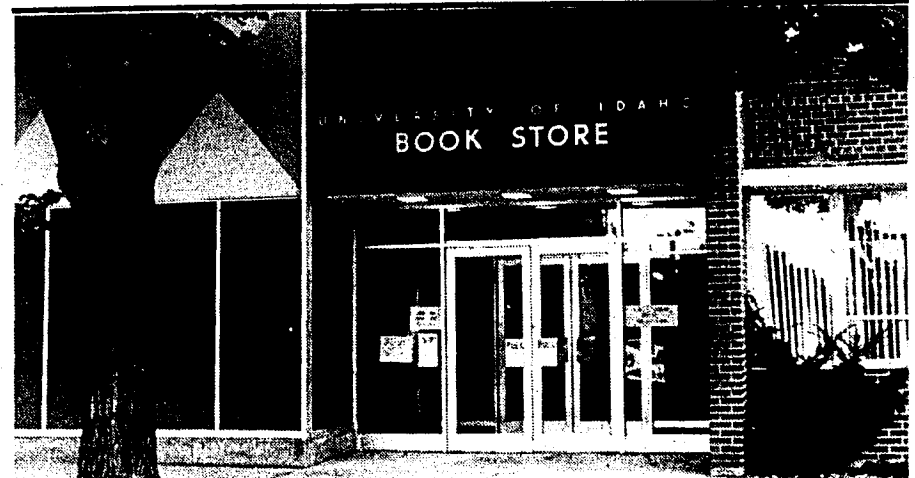
corporation. It runs like a corporation, tries to save its stockholders money through rebates, and pays income taxes. They are not doing so well either.

In fact, Long said, no student bookstores are doing well now. Non-book or non-school items, especially the sale of sweatshirts, help out. But the percentage of students per class buying textbooks has decreased lately, according to Long; and pilferage, amounting to around \$16,000 annually at the U of I bookstore, has also hurt net income.

#### Cash figures important

Two cash figures are especially notable in an analysis of the U of I bookstore. One is a \$20,000 yearly expense for rent. The other is \$25,000 per year of allocated profit which goes into a scholarship fund.

The first figure is paid to the Student Union. At first glance, it might be asked why students are paying (through higher book prices) rent to the students' student union. A vicious circle develops.



Dean Vettrus, SUB Manager, explained the students would have to indirectly pay for the building and upkeep some way. If the rent was reduced, student fees could probably be affected, and everybody would have to pay.

Vettrus stated he thought the situation of putting the load on the students who bought books and used the bookstore was more equitable.

Here the \$25,000 scholarship fund enters the picture. This is an annual obligation, and last year the bookstore's profits did not even reach this level. So there was no extra profit.

Most everyone wants to do something about bookstore prices. But in this short analysis, it seems that the only immediate point of attack can be on the scholarship fund. And here, as always, ASUI priorities must be examined.

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## Where will we sit?

The University of Idaho will play Washington State University Oct. 7 but only the first 1400 students who are willing to pay \$3 each, will be able to view the game there. Because WSU is not part of the Big Sky Conference no provisions so far have been set up to let more Idaho students see the game. Even though the "away" game is only eight miles away and WSU's new stadium will hold 22,000 fans.

When Idaho plays away games within the Big Sky Conference usually \$1 is charged and more adequate seating is provided. Currently Ed Knecht, athletic director, and Dr. Tom Richardson, vice-president of administrative and student services, are negotiating with their counterparts at WSU to see if they can get more seats.

Even if they do, however, no one seems to know how many Idaho fans will be willing to shell out \$3 to see the game.

While the student is still waiting to see if more seats will be available, the University will still probably come out okay — one way or the other — since the University does get 50 per cent of all money collected at this game.

According to Richardson, President Hartung doesn't want to get involved in the hassle over seats, unless it is absolutely necessary. One wonders if this means if Richardson and Knecht fail then Hartung will step in or he will help when the contractual agreement with WSU runs out. As far as we could figure currently we play at WSU until at least 1977 — maybe 1980?

*Douglas Oppenheimer*

## Who rips off who?

University of Idaho students vs. Moscow rip off artists, or is it Moscow merchants vs. University shoplifters and bad check writers? No matter which side you're on concerning the world of Moscow business-generalization seems to reign high.

Most, if not all, Moscow merchants are classified as "ripping off the student to make megabucks." This University community depends on small business establishments to trade with and like magic, prices climb for University clientele — while some prices (believe it or not) stay the same. Not every businessman rips off the student.

This is either because the businessman hasn't become completely absorbed with the idea of big bucks at the expense of the student or he isn't smart enough to figure out how to rip off the buyer and still have him come back.

In any case, not every merchant is a bad guy, nor is every businessman out to lend a helping hand to the buyer.

The merchant also has classified a University student, or as town businessmen put it .. "the sticky-fingered kids with rubbery checks." Some students do shoplift and are good enough, or bad enough, not to get caught. Consequently the merchant takes it in the cash register and also has a great reason to jack up prices.

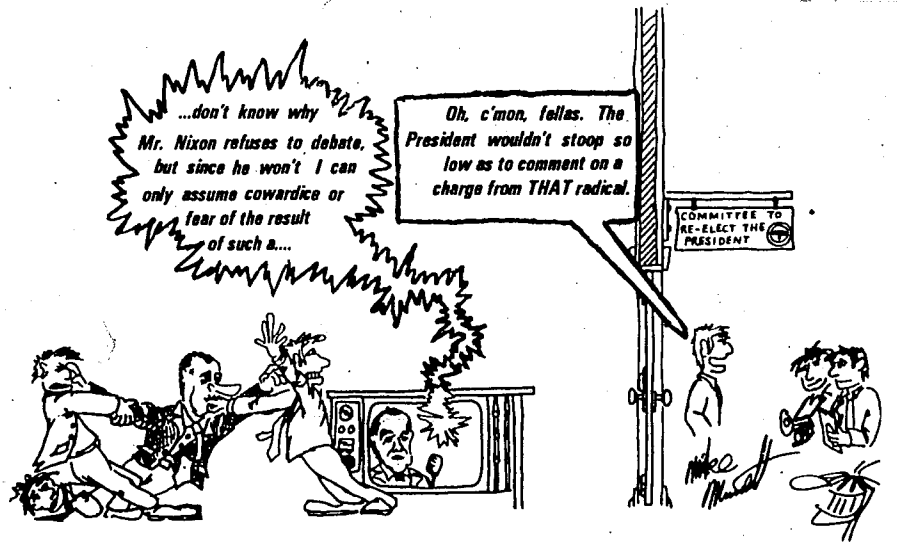
Bad checks also have been known to come from students, which puts a tad bit of a strain on a student trying to write a good check. (It has been rumored that in some establishments name, address, any illnesses and identifiable birthmarks have to be listed in order to cash a check.)

Shoplifting and bad check writing does not accurately describe consumer techniques used by a majority of students.

It's too easy for both sides to generalize about the other. If a merchant is ripping off students — blow the whistle on that individual business. If you're not sure exactly what to do, talk to the ASUI Consumer Complaint Department.

Any merchants — if students rip you off, crack down on these people, instead of including every book-carrying individual on your suspect lists. (Remember townspeople steal too.)

*Douglas Oppenheimer*



## Student educators back McGovern

WASHINGTON — The Student National Education Association, the nation's largest individual member association of college students, today endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This is the first time the 80,000-member organization has backed a presidential candidate.

Tom Creighton, President of the student NEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association, announced the endorsement at a news conference here today at the Statler Hilton Hotel. McGovern has often stood alone in his battles to represent our viewpoints," said Creighton. "His record shows his commitment to our country's

youths and their concerns.

Creighton also contrasted McGovern's record on education with President Nixon's, criticizing Nixon for vetoing four pieces of education legislation during his first term.

McGovern-Shriver National Youth Director Ed O'Donnell said, "This endorsement by an organization of 80,000 young people is a better indication of new voter sentiment than the recent Gallup poll of new voters in which only 221 persons were interviewed."

The Student National Education Association is made up entirely of future teachers.

## CLEP saves time



by Valerie Wickstrom

The addition of the nationally-offered College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to the U of I academic credit program is another example of progressiveness within the University system.

Students may now earn up to 24 credit hours for a minimum of \$25, saving more than \$407 in tuition fees, not to mention

The program also encourages older persons to return to college by allowing these people to bypass courses in areas where they may have already attained proficiency.

The U of I administration and Student Counseling Center should be commended for initiating this program.

I would encourage any student who has time to take the exams to take them. Not only are the credits earned valuable on this campus, but, many institutions across the nation require the tests of all entering freshmen and accept unlimited numbers of CLEP credits as transfer hours, allowing knowledgeable persons to skip several years of college work.

**U of I criticized**  
Although the University has been criticized for its stand on not allowing credit for the general English exam, U of I has avoided an unpleasant situation many larger schools have been faced with.

At schools where high percentages of students take CLEP exams, departments concerned with general examination areas and particularly sections of those freshman-level courses, have found themselves needing fewer instructors.

**detrimental effects**  
This has had detrimental effects on the graduate programs of these schools, particularly where large numbers of graduate teaching assistants are employed, since institutions tend to cut back the more inexperienced or untenured employees.

Dr. Donald Kees and the University administration have taken the first steps in making college education available to all persons, regardless of economic status; it is now up to the people to take advantage of this program.

## Idaho Argonaut

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Our goal is information and our message is peace

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# Two candidates for the U.S. Senate



## Jim McClure

First District Congressman Jim McClure, Davis's opponent for the U.S. Senate seat, available for comment Saturday, said he believed that the issues of the campaign had not changed during the last year.

He believed the major issues were still the Vietnam War, the economy, the state of the environment and the quality of education.

*"I support the President's policies for ending the war in Southeast Asia. We are now at the end of our involvement in this war, pending the return of our P.O.W.'s."*

"I support the President's policies for ending the war in Southeast Asia," McClure said. "We are now at the end of our involvement in this war, pending the return of our P.O.W.s."

He said he believed the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors to be a tactic to bring the North Vietnamese to the Peace Table. "The North Vietnamese will not negotiate unless they have something to gain by negotiation," he said.

McClure criticized Presidential candidate George McGovern for believing that the U.S. can withdraw its troops and then expect the North Vietnamese to return U.S. prisoners of war.

"It is true that the U.S. has not negotiated prisoner of war exchanges until after the end of hostilities in past wars but this time we will be ending our involvement in the fighting before the end of the hostilities. I do not believe that the U.S. can withdraw unilaterally and expect

the return of our POW's."

Speaking about economic issues, McClure said he did not believe that the war in Vietnam was a major cause of inflation.

"We have reduced the cost of the war from \$30 billion to \$6 billion and we have not ended inflation," he said. "To end inflation we must get expenditures in line with income."

McClure said it was difficult to say exactly what the major causes of inflation are. "We must just cut back in spending, cut everywhere we can and defer all programs that can be deferred."

The first district congressman defended his record on environmental issues, stating that it is necessary to find the proper balance between resource use and conservation.

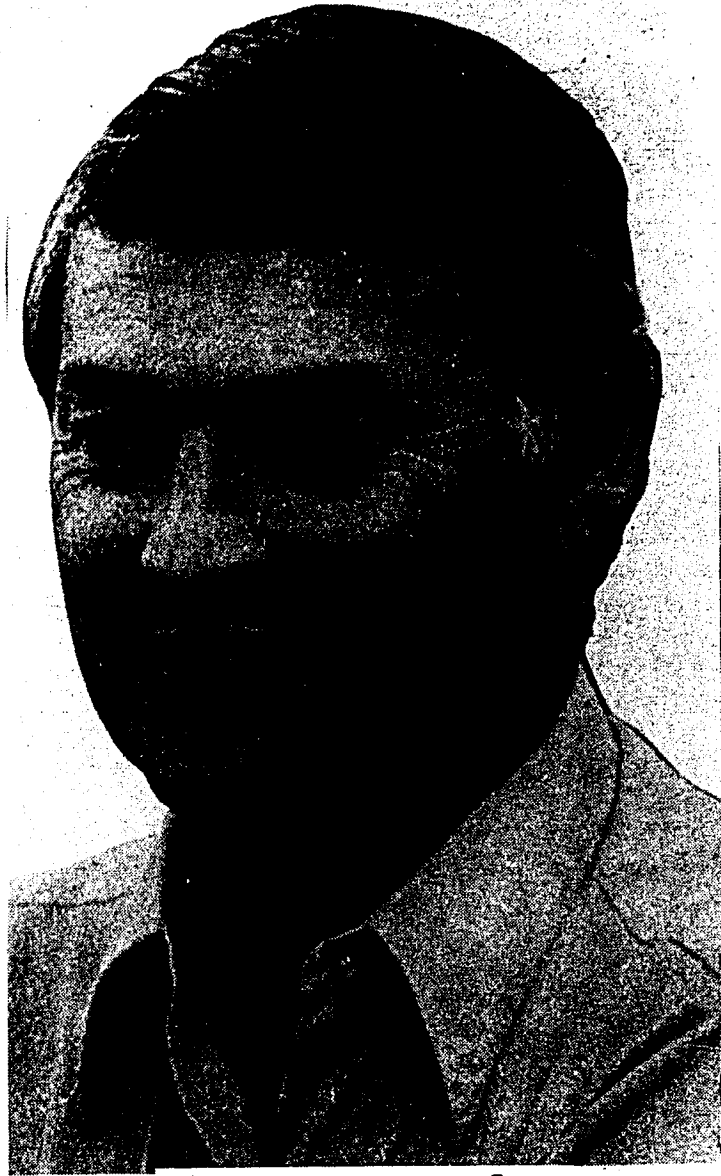
"I was concerned with conservation in Idaho before Dr. Davis ever came to Idaho," McClure said.

He said that he supported the Sawtooth National recreational bill in Congress, which stirred up the White Clouds controversy concerning mining within the area set aside by the bill as a recreational area.

"I was trying to get the bill passed," McClure said, "when the controversy over the White Clouds area began. I believe that the overall bill was delayed because of the White Clouds issue."

McClure said he supported President Nixon's program of revenue sharing as a means of providing money for education within the state.

"I am opposed to federal government control of education," said McClure. "The revenue sharing plan would remove many of the strings which the federal government now attaches to its grants to education."



## Bud Davis

Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, disagreed with his Republican opponent Jim McClure about the consequences of the Vietnam war.

"The cost of the war in human resources, natural resources and deficit spending is ghastly," Davis said. "It is time to bring our armed forces along with our POW's home from Southeast Asia."

Davis, on leave from his position as President of Idaho State University, said that the U.S. needed to shift its priorities to the "long neglected human needs of the average U.S. citizen."

He criticized his opponent's record on the issue of the state of the environment.

*"I support a Wild Rivers bill which would protect not only the rivers but the adjacent banks."*

"As a citizen I resent the stalling tactics which have created a logjam in legislation on the middle Snake," he said. "I favor a National Wild Rivers Bill which would protect the river but also the adjacent banks."

"I believe that such a bill can also include provisions protecting existing upstream water rights," Davis said.

He also said he believed that zoning of the federal lands in Idaho should proceed rapidly including the identification of Idaho Wilderness areas.

*"If the money spent on the war in Vietnam was distributed among the states, Idaho would get between \$90 million and \$100 million."*

On the economy Davis said he believed that the cost of the War in Vietnam was a major cause of the present inflationary spiral. He said that a reduction of the

deficit spending resulting from the war would ease the inflationary problems.

Davis stressed that a redirection was needed for the funds devoted to the Vietnam War.

"We could have from 90 to 100 million dollars a year in Idaho if the funds spent on the Vietnam war were divided among the states.

On funds for education Davis said he believed that a shift in priorities is needed for the federal funds to education.

"Sixty per cent of the federal funds to education have been geared to research in Defense projects," he said. "I think it is time we shifted our priorities and began Research and development into other areas such as our projected energy needs, or improvements in the state of the environment."

Davis said that as a University President he had been made acutely aware of the need for more funds for education.

Davis criticized his opponent's refusal to reveal all of his campaign contribution sources.

McClure has not had to reveal the sources of campaign contributions which he received prior to the implementation of a federal law which requires full disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures.

*"The ordinary citizen doesn't have any paid lobbyist representing him in Congress."*

"I believe that the public has a right to know all the sources of campaign finances," Davis said. "I believe that the public has a right to know the sources of personal finances."

The ordinary taxpayer does not have a paid lobbyist to represent him in Congress. He must rely on the integrity of his elected officials. Vested interest commitments by a candidate rob him of the freedom to truly respond to the people or his own conscience."

# Vandal triumph 17-14

The Idaho Vandal football team, aided by an easterly wind which blew throughout the game, overpowered a strong Ohio team and held on for a 17-14 victory in their first home game win since 1964.

The Vandals, led by sophomore quarterback Ross Goddard, displayed an impressive running attack besides a passing spree which kept the Bobcat secondary on their toes.

by Kim Crompton

Looking very much like the "Wild Bunch" of last season, the Idaho defense was very stubborn most of the game in giving up yardage, especially on the ground. Ohio quarterback, Rich Bevly, had to rely on short pass plays to gain most of the Bobcats' hard-earned forward progress.

In that respect, Idaho's secondary was

in the ground attack which gained them 246 yards for the game.

Idaho was first to get on the scoreboard as Autrey went in from the one yard line with 4:17 left in the second quarter. Tanner kicked the extra point to put Idaho out in front 7-0.

The Vandals enjoyed the lead only temporarily, however, as Bevly completed a short pass to Cleveland Moutry who went 55 yards for the first Ohio touchdown. Homer kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with 2:48 left in the half.

Idaho was unable to move the ball on their next series of downs and had to punt. Finally, with the Bobcats in possession, Homer attempted a 60 yard field goal attempt in the last play of the half which missed narrowly.

The crowd of over 15,000 enthusiastic fans watched as the Idaho marching band performed an excellent halftime show despite the gusting wind.

For some reason, Ohio who had won the toss chose to have the wind at their backs in the third quarter which was probably their biggest mistake of the game.

Early in the third quarter, the Bobcats moved to the seven yard line of the Vandals, but Steve Hunter intercepted a Bevly pass in the endzone to stop that threat. However, Idaho was unable to get moving on their next set of downs and was forced to punt. Hunter kicked the ball from the 18 yard line but the stubborn wind worked against the Vandals as the ball was downed at the Idaho 38 yard-line.

Six plays later, Bevly again threw for a touchdown, this time I.C. Lyons was the happy recipient and with Homer's point after, the Bobcats moved ahead, 14-7.

Again in the third quarter, after an unsuccessful Vandal drive, the Bobcats moved to the Idaho 42 yard-line after Sott Robinson intercepted a Goddard pass. However, once again, the stubborn Idaho defense held off the strong Ohio threat as Hunter intercepted his second pass of the game on the Idaho 20 and returned it to the 41 yard-line.

As the fourth quarter began, it became evident that the Bobcats were going to be battling the wind besides the Vandals. Ohio was unable to move out of their own end of the field and only managed to punt to their own 30 yard-line.

Seeing their chance for a comeback, the Vandals then moved to the three on a 12-yard run by Rembart and a Goddard to Ault pass for nine yards.

Finally, Rembart went in from the right side to score standing up. Tanner kicked the extra point and the score was tied with 7:30 minutes left in the game.

Once again, the wind proved to be the deciding factor as the Bobcats were unable to get a first down and finally punted the ball which only travelled to their own 42 yard-line.

Idaho moved to the Ohio one yard-line on a series of carries by Hall, Ammerman and Autrey but with a fourth down and one yard to go for a touchdown, they decided not to risk it. Steve Tanner came in and kicked the 18 yard field goal with 3:25 left in the game to put Idaho in front 17-14.

It was at this point that the game became controversial, at least to some. Ohio, which has already proved to be a last-minute winner this season, marched to the Idaho 46 yard-line with nearly two minutes remaining in the game.

Bevly then threw a pass to Dave Juenger who was immediately "clothesline tackled" by a disapproving member of the Idaho secondary, who forced Juenger to fumble the ball. Idaho recovered.

One of the Bobcat coaches immediately stormed onto the field, protesting the call which he evidently felt to be an imcompleted pass. The referee, who seemed none too happy with the coach's tone of voice and display of oral profanity, called a technical on the Ohio bench, penalizing the Bobcats 15 yards.

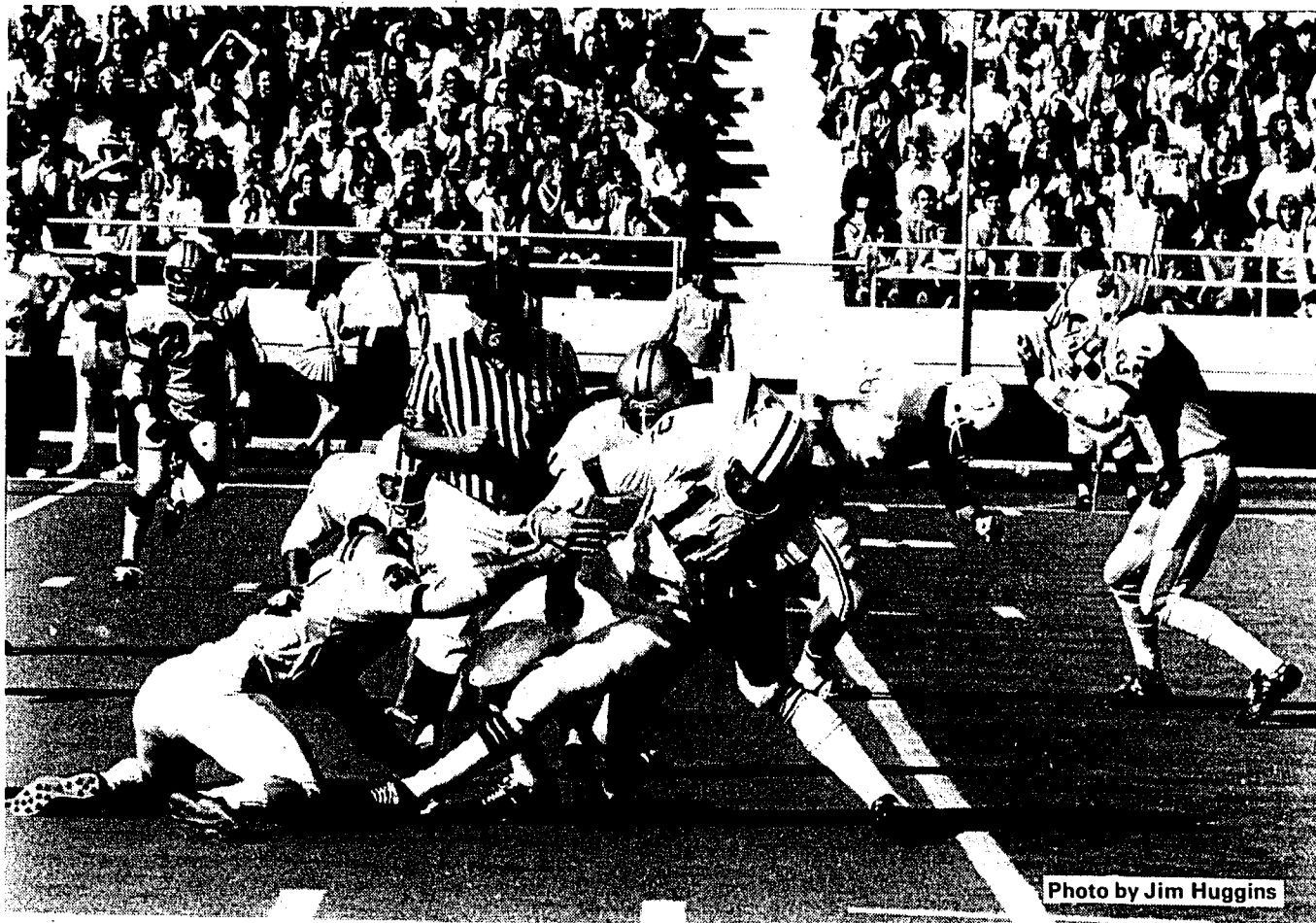


Photo by Jim Huggins

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caught off guard several times with Bobcat receivers left wide open for ten and fifteen yard gainers. Fortunately, in the second half the defensive backfield seemed to be more alert and nearly had interceptions several times, besides maintaining good coverage.

In the first half, the Vandals were able to move quite freely on the ground while holding the Bobcats to only six first downs in the first half compared to eleven for the Vandals.

The winds, which ranged up to 35 miles per hour during the game, are probably partially to blame for the somewhat disappointing passing game in the first half. Most of Goddard's passes were square on the mark but some of the receivers seemed to have a bad case of butterfingers, as the ball would hit them in the hands and then fall onto the ground. The Vandals amassed 79 yards total through the air compared to 149 for the Bobcats.

However, on the ground, the opposite was the case. Mike Autrey, Randy Ammerman, Randy Hall and Bernard Rembert all looked exceptionally strong

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# Swim Center schedule

(Continued from page 6.)

For the game, the Vandals gained 15 first downs rushing, compared to seven for Ohio and four first downs passing while the Bobcats had six. Goddard attempted 21 passes and completed nine of them while Rich Bevy completed 11 of his 27 attempts.



Photo by Jim Huggins

Total offensive yardage was 325 for Idaho compared to 279 yards for the Bobcats. The Vandals were penalized nine times for 82 yards while the Ohio team was only penalized four times for 39 yards.

Bernard Rembart was the Vandals' top workhorse as he carried 19 times for 93 yards. Randy Hall was second, carrying 12 times for 70 yards.

	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
8 to 8:50 a.m.	University classes					special events	closed
9 to 9:50 a.m.	University classes						
10 to 10:50 a.m.	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)					public swimming (including families)	
12 to 1 p.m.	University classes						
1:10 to 2 p.m.	University classes						
2:10 to 3 p.m.	Varsity swim practice					co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	
3 to 5:30 p.m.	AAU swim team practice					special events	family swim (University only) students, faculty, staff (children)
5:30 to 6 p.m.	AAU swim team practice						
6 to 7 p.m.	AAU swim team practice					special events	public swimming (including families)
7 to 8 p.m.	public swimming (including families)	family swim (University only) students, faculty, staff (children)	public swimming (including families)	family swim (University only) students, faculty, staff (children)	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)		
8 to 9 p.m.	public swimming (including families)	family swim (University only) students, faculty, staff (children)	public swimming (including families)	family swim (University only) students, faculty, staff (children)	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)		
9 to 10 p.m.	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	closed	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	closed	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)		
10 to 11 p.m.	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	closed	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	closed	co-rec students, faculty, staff (spouses included)	closed	

## Idaho intramural football

Intramurals are now well underway on campus as touch football competition has been going on for over a week and tennis and co-rec softball started yesterday, according to Clem Parberry, intramural director.

People interested in participating in the different intramural sports should contact the intramural managers within their own living groups.

Don't forget the intramural golf tournament which is being held this Saturday. No more than five entries from each living group will be accepted.

Below are some of this weeks intramural results.

WINNER	LOSER	SCORE
PGD	PKT	14-0
SC	SGC	26-0
PKA	FH	20-0
DTD	PDT	26-0
SAE	NA	17-0
BTP	DSP	13-0

TKE	TC	12-0
ATO	DC	20-7
LCA	AKL	13-6
CH 2	GrH 2	17-0

TMA 1	SH	Forfeit
BH	SnH	Forfeit
WSH 2	BH 2	Forfeit

LH 2	WH 2	7-0
McH	CC	Forfeit
GH 2	UH 2	13-0
UH	CH	13-6
TMA 4	SH 2	Forfeit
LH	WH	15-0
GH	TMA 3	25-7
McH	SnH 2	First Downs
CH 2	GrH 2	27-0

TMA 1	SH	Forfeit
BH	SnH	Forfeit
WSH 2	BH 2	Forfeit
LH 2	WH 2	7-0
McH	CC	Forfeit

LH	WH	15-0
GH	TMA 3	25-7
McH	SnH 2	First Downs
KS	SN	10-6
GH 2	UH 2	13-0
UH	CH	13-6
TMA 4	SH 2	Forfeit

## Roll-up equipment due in October

Things are still happenin' back at the sparkling, brand New Idaho Stadium, which is supposedly completely finished for the time being.

According to Physical Plant Director George Gagon, the roll-up equipment for the new Tartan Turf will arrive in October. It is made up of a 96 in. diameter steel tube which runs the width of the field and is accompanied by a cable pulling device which will be used to pull the steel tube along.

The pulling equipment will be installed on the west wall of the new stadium. The tube will start at the east end of the field and will be pulled by the winch equipment towards the west end where the turf will be kept while the undersurface is being used. Once all of the minor kinks are

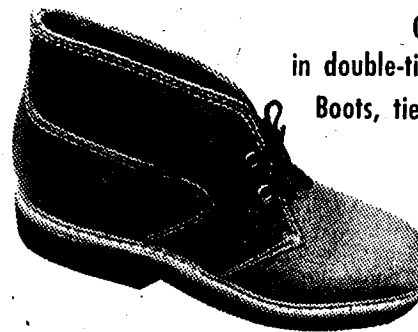
worked out, it should only take around an hour to roll it up or lay it out, Gagon said.

He also said that track, tennis, basketball and other activities planned for the facility will probably not be laid out until the roof has been installed.

The turf vacuuming machine is back in St. Paul getting a workover as it is not set up to handle moveable turf that is not permanently stuck down. The machine is set up to push the water out in front of it where a row of vacuum suction pumps suck up the water and then blow it off to the side of the field.

That machine or a replacement for it is expected to be sent fairly soon. Until then, it looks like the people with the three foot squeegees have their work cut out for them if it rains hard again.

## the dashing footwork of the man-about-campus



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Photo by Jim Huggins

## A child's garden of bars

# How to drink your way around Moscow

by Mark Fritzier

When the swallows come back to Capistrano in California, the city celebrates. When the swallows come back to Moscow, this city does no less — at least those who own swallowing places. The 19-year old drinking law swelled the ranks of the flock and the bars opened their doors wide — and immediately began raising prices of the swill. "Welcome students, all ye merry slurpers, sippers, barfers, spillers, drinkers, and suckers."

That Moscow has enough places for the dry to quench a thirst is an understatement. There are 15 watering holes of various style, both beer-only and liquor. Most are dedicated to the principle that decor is a hindrance to sound drinking, loud noise makes the throat grow dryer, and decent lavatories are a Communist plot to sap the strength of our youth. There are some exceptions.

The newer establishments and some of the renovated lean toward the exception. The newer places are still new enough to retain a veneer of polish and style. The "art plastiques" still hang on the wall and the toilets will sometimes flush.

These same places are, however, the habitat of a sinister new breed — the I.D. Gestapo. Some, in the bars sampled, are courteous but too many of the flashlight-toting corps are truly formidable. To some it would seem that the only true test, ultimately, would be to slice the potential patron in half and count the rings to determine age.

So you're "going out to the bars." Where do you go? Depends on what you want to do. The Rathskeller offers live music — for a price — good food, blimp hanger-sized room, dancing, and lots of

people. The Billiard Den has about dozen pool tables by the hour, large schooners, a relaxed atmosphere, and even chess. The Alley, lacking its star attractions of last year, nailed up some shingles, put stucco on the outside, kept the lights low, and offers a usually quiet place to drink.

The Spruce with its "famous Spruceburger" (up 5 cents like the beer) has been featuring live music — even Country and Western during the summer — and a modest cover charge (who likes cover charges?). The Spruce used to be the best place to shoot pool but with always moving the tables around for the bands, the balls make some astonishing rolls. The Spruce has always been a friendly but hectic place to drink. Tile in the lavatories fired a fatal shot at the



Photo by Jim Huggins

graffitti writers, formerly a gratis entertainment feature.

Mort's has plenty of space and you can drink beer there. Jekyll and Hyde's has attracted a large following, it seems. The first of the high priced beer places was viewed as a chancy venture by many. Not so, it seems. Weekends pack it, the food is good, if a little steep, and the recorded music has the best fidelity of any place in town. J and H has tried some innovative ventures, like cook-your-own-steak and special parties with success. The pool shooting is cramped.

The Rathaus smells like years of pizza and has uncomfortable benches but many people swear by it. It serves very popular pizza. A recent Idahonian story mentions that some former male employees of the Rathaus have made claims that they were relieved of employment due to their long hair. The case is currently under review.

Karl Marks on the Pullman Hiway is the newest beer place. The atmosphere is pizza parlour, snappy and clean, with 25 cent beer. The recent grand opening was a sloshing success for patrons with special 10 cent beer.

Howards, across from the Police station downtown, specializes in pizza and sandwiches with limited space. It seems to cater to the take-out customer for both food and beer and wine. The delivery truck can be seen chasing fire engines.

Walk tough when you go into the Corner Club. It is not especially a student bar — or for women either. The atmosphere is sort of "frontier" and you can buy anything from chewing tobacco to aspirin there. Beer, too. The pin-ball machines can leave you rather poorer.

The liquor bars have gained popularity

among students with the lowered age. The Varsity Lounge is comfortable, when you can get in, and as black as the inside of a boot. Patrons grope their way in and out. The Nobby Lounge is small and seems to be popular with the more conservative political types. The Chinese Village, the Garden Lounge in the Moscow Hotel, and the New Idaho Hotel Lounge are more vintage types and attract a rather specialized clientele. They seem to develop a taste for them. The Mark IV Lounge, the newest liquor bar is large, comfortable, serves good drinks, and has had a guitar strumming vocalist recently. Take your folks or impress your first date.

What is there to do in Moscow? This is about 90 per cent of it. The booze flows, the differences in atmosphere are minimal, and the choice is yours.





# New degree program allows students to explore American life

An American Studies program designed to allow students to explore and understand all levels of American life, culture and thought both past and present, is being introduced into the University of Idaho curriculum this fall.

American Studies offers a program which leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in either American History or American Literature.

The program is being conducted by the American Studies Committee through the office of the Chairman, Dr. Jack L. Davis of the English Department.

Davis says that too much emphasis is placed on European and Asian literature and on ideals in other American history and literature programs.

Students who earn undergraduate degrees in the program are prepared for employment as in such diverse fields as museum curators, librarians, writers, researchers, teachers and public relations managers.

The program is open to anyone interested; there are ten openings per semester for new students. Anyone seeking further information may contact Davis or other members of the American Studies Committee: Dr. R. H. Blank, political science; Dr. H. H. Caldwell, geography; Dr. M. E. Fletcher, economics; Dr. R. D. Harris, history; Dr. B. R. Meldrum, English; Dr. D. G. Rice, anthropology; and Dr. S. B. Rolland, history.

# Occult week features the strange and unusual

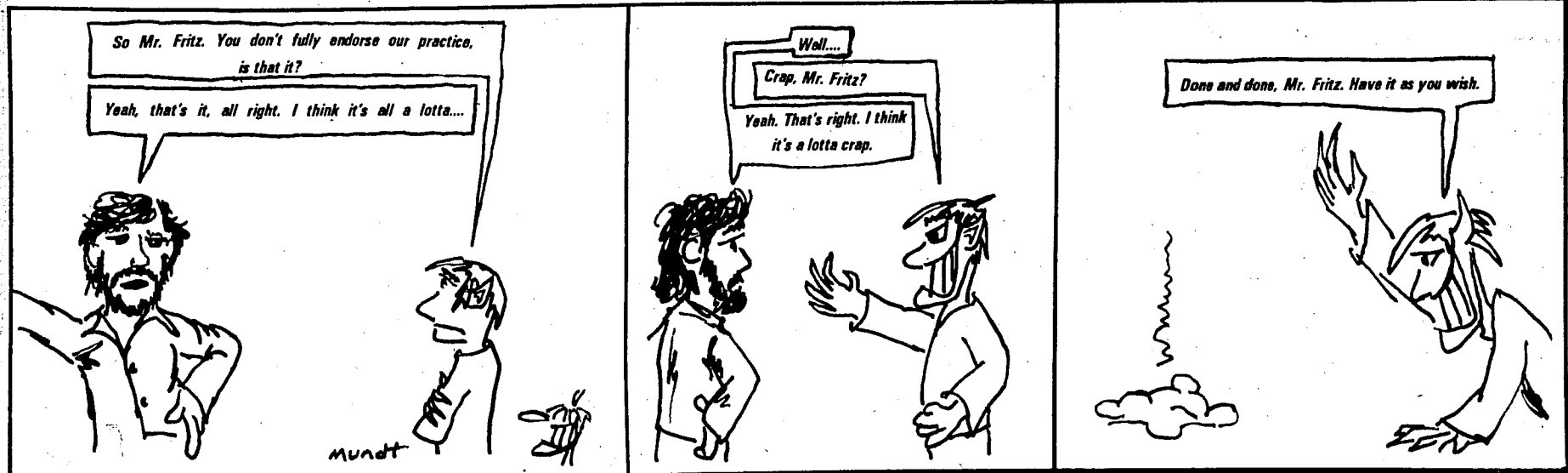
The "Week of the Occult" started last night with a speech by Kenneth Hopkins, and will continue tonight with the discussion of extra-sensory perception in the Vandal lounge at 7:30 p.m. The lecture-demonstration will be given by two assistant professors of psychology, Robert E. Lehman and Robert J. Gregory.

Also located in the Vandal Lounge throughout the week will be a display featuring a crystal ball, a magic wand, an authentic gypsy table and some books from the "Crossroads." Along with the display is Greg Davis, a student of the occult who will present some Thoth Tarot card demonstrations to those who are

interested. According to Davis, Tarot is a "modern method of divination akin to astrology."

Edgar Allen Poe's "Masque of Red Death" and "The Raven" will be shown Wednesday at 6 p.m. and at 9 p.m. The free films will be presented in the SUB Ballroom.

Mandrake the Magician and his entertaining show will wind up the nationally acclaimed week on Thursday in the Borah Theater at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free with the showing of the ID cards. Non-students will be charged \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.



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# Careless hunters kill valuable Palouse hawks

An increased number of small rodent-eating birds have been shot in and around the Moscow area this year, according to Dr. Erik Stauber of the veterinary science department.

One such bird, a one-year-old Red-tailed hawk, was found recently by Dr. Henson, head of the pathology department at Washington State University. Dr. Stauber is caring for the bird at his home.



Photo by Karen Ford

Dr. Erik Stauber holds a red-tailed hawk shot by a careless or irresponsible hunter. At least 10 of these valuable birds are found dead or crippled each year.

This bird received damage to his wing when someone fired at it in the fields between Moscow and Pullman. The WSU clinic removed the lead shot and set the bird's broken wing and notified Stauber who has had a great deal of experience in caring for birds.

At least 10 such birds have been found dead or crippled each year in this area. Most of the crippled birds have had to be destroyed because of the extent of the injuries to the wings and legs. The last bird, a Goss Hawk, was found 3 weeks ago by men working their hunting dogs in the Moscow-Pullman area.

American Rough-legs, Marsh Hawks, Great Horned Owls, Goss Hawks and many others are being killed needlessly and left to die. These birds are helpful to farmers as they eat harmful rodents and also make good hunting birds, Stauber said. Most of them aren't afraid of men; they are migrating south and often sit on telephone poles where they are picked off by irresponsible hunters.

These birds are all under federal protection and Stauber asks anyone with information concerning shootings to contact him at the Veterinary science building or call him at 885-6166.

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## New service gives information on housing

An off-campus housing referral service sponsored by the ASUI opened yesterday, said ASUI President Roy Eiguren.

In addition to listing all off-campus housing in Moscow, the service is designed to list rent for each unit, utilities available, the landlord's name and address, and walking distance from the center of campus. That includes information about houses, trailers, and apartments, said ASUI Senator Clive Strong.

Housed in the ASUI office in the SUB, the service is a result of student requests for this type of information service.

Information was compiled by a team of students who contacted area landlords last spring. The office is under the

direction of John Lukens, ASUI attorney general.

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# For Only A Scent More

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Following Idaho-Ohio U. Game

## Eiguren plans look at Comm Board, other programs

Since the end of last year, when members of Communication Board resigned, no new board has been appointed and now it looks as though there may not be one.

"We haven't appointed anyone yet," Roy Eiguren, ASUI President, explained. "After talking to different people in the media they have questioned need for it and I have questioned the need for it," he added.

In the past, the eight man board has been responsible for "appointing the various editors and managers, review of the functions of each medium form, and handling complaints or suggestions dealing with the campus media," according to the 1972-73 Idaho Student Handbook.

Before appointing anyone Eiguren also said the ASUI is going to examine all the boards, including Recreation, Student University and Student Services Boards.

"In keeping with my plans to reorganize the ASUI, we're going to re-evaluate all these boards and make a report to the senate the first of October," Eiguren said.

The final plan is to take all boards and merge them into one service programs board, the president added.

## Free Legal aid starts on campus

Legal aid offices opened in the SUB this week to serve indigent members of the general public and students in civil and juvenile matters.

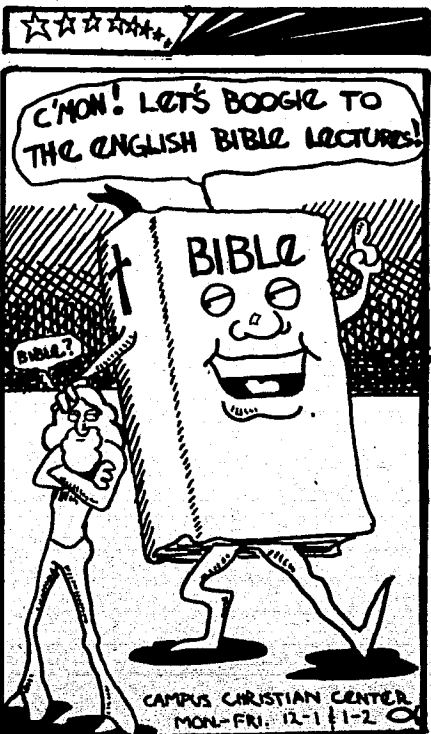
The office will be open from 1 to 3 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Telephone number for the office is 885-6410.

The project is a cooperative one among the Lewis-Clark Legal Services Inc., of Lewiston, the ASUI and the College of Law.

The office will be staffed by law students working with limited practice licenses under rules outlined by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Each intern is assigned to a private Lewiston attorney who oversees the work. Interns go to court on small or uncontested matters and the practicing attorneys will handle other court work based on the initial preparation done by the students.

Interns can handle only civil and juvenile matters and are not allowed to work on criminal matters.



### JOBS

Mother's helper needed for school year. Three children, ages 6, 7 and 9. Own room and bath. Time flexible enough for part-time education. Driving ability required. Write: Mrs. John Mahoney, 9 Eastgate Road, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. or call collect, person-to-person, 516-692-2811.

Tutors wanted \$1.60-\$2.00 per hour. Apply Tutorial Services, Ed 110F Ex 885-6520.

### WANTED

Couple with cat need clean apt. Call 882-1893.

Paintin. — Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 6 yrs. experience. \$2.25 hr. Call 882-5919 evenings.

### FOR SALE

Standard Head skis, 180 millimeter. Comes complete with bindings. Sell for \$50. Pair of buckle ski boots, size 9. Good condition. Will sell for \$15. Call 882-9416, ask for Jan.

Must have cash for rent. Stereo reel-to-reel player-recorder, \$100.00. See staff artist Argonaut offices 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Girl's green 10-speed Schwinn. Drop handle bars, safety levers, padded seat, new tires. Excellent condition. Great deal. Call 882-9416 or 882-9634 and ask for Leslie.

Two male albino Abyssinian guinea pigs. One adult, one baby. Call 882-1076. \$4.00 apiece. After 5 p.m.

For Sale: 90 inch couch, beige, \$40. 882-5794.

'69 Opel G.T., silver ext., red int. 1.1 litre, full instrumentation, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$1900. 882-4148.

I have an Introduction to Literature book by Barnett Berman and Burto for Eng. 175. Brand new. Will sell for \$5.50. 882-3065.

'71 Honda 350cc, 500 miles. 882-1683 after 5, or 882-0825 any time.

Mason shoes, all sizes, top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Men's, Ladies, Children's. 882-4149.

12" Post Sliderule, with case, 120 pg. instruction book. Still guaranteed. \$15. 882-2257.

Portable Typewriter, \$15. 12 gauge shotgun. L. C. Smith 882-7465.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Post Versalg slide rule. Never used, \$15. 882-4149.

For Sale: One dozen hand-crafter pottery mugs. Glazed, red, \$2.50 ea. Also Matching souffle dish, \$8.00. Will sell as set or groups. 882-1076.

1960 Jeep 4 WD, 1 ton Pickup. Ramsey winch, new clutch disc. 413 N. Jefferson, No. 6.

For Sale: 1970 Yamaha, 175 cc, dirt or track. \$300. 882-1070. Call evenings.

The book the establishment hopes you won't read: None Dare Call It Conspiracy—now available at Student Bookstore.

1961 Valiant, \$175. Contact Alan Rose, 7212.

Tie Ski Boots, great for beginners, size 9C. Used twice. 882-0929 after 5 p.m.

100cc Yamaha, \$175. '57 Vette body for sale or trade for car or pickup. Mark, 882-5190, leave message.

7x57 custom hunting rifle, deer, elk, varmint, with scope, reloading dies, etc. \$150. KALL Mark, 882-5190, leave message.

For Sale: 8 by 35 Mobile Home. See at Greenstreet Trailer Court or leave message at 885-6755 6738.

For Sale: European hand-made 270 caliber rifle. Never fired. Sacrifice for \$125.00. Evenings 882-0446.

New guns, student discount. 882-7426.

For Sale: 1963 Ford 4-door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good condition. Runs nicely and economically. \$350 or best offer. Also double bed with mattress and headboards, \$25. 882-2975.

For Sale: 3-spd. Bike. Looks like 10 spd. \$25.00.

2-5.60-15 Volkswagon Tires with rims 1-7.00-13 new nylon 4 ply see at Park Village No. 64 will deal on price.

3-speed Schwinn Bike — brand new, call Kris Wittman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 882-9416. Leave message if not at home!

### MISCELLANEOUS

Boob tube busted? K & V TV, next to Health Spa on 3rd (open till 9) 882-7839.

There will be a Free University this fall. Notices have been posted on campus and in town. Please take one and make any suggestions for courses that you would like to see taught. For further information check at Talisman House.

Free Tutors, drop-in tutors available. Tutorial Services.

The organizational meeting of the Moscow food Co-op was at Talisman House Saturday. The Co-op welcomes people who are interested in getting sources of good, cheap, organic staples, produce, etc. For further information contact Bob Cameron at Talisman House, 885-6371.

Viewpoint: College-level discussion of the role of Christianity in contemporary society. Is the church relevant today? Can we learn anything from the activities of the early church? Is the holy spirit for real? Share your views with us each Sunday morning at 9:45 at Johnnie's Cafe. Sponsored by Moscow Assembly of God.

Reading Clinic — Improve reading comp. and speed. Organizational meeting Mon., 3 p.m. or contact Tutorial Services.

Clip and save this ad for future reference. Typing of all kinds done. By the page or by the hour. Professional quality. Reasonable rates. 1111 Deakin, married student housing. 882-4149.

Free Pussy Cats, 8 weeks old. Solid black, white or combinations. Call 882-0411 or 882-3056 after five.

Free — one Doberhound bitch, 5 mo. 882-0220.

Apartments — Blaine Manor, furnished or unfurnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. 882-4721.

Lost: White female dog with rifle sling collar. Call Lyle Powers, 885-7181 No. G8.

Idaho is not for sale. All students and faculty are welcome to help Bud Davis keep Idaho where it belongs. For information contact Cary Jones at 882-6801.

Wanted: Teacher of Japanese game "GO." Call 882-1408, ask for Larry.



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# Accreditation problems threaten social work

Considerable anxiety has arisen recently concerning the accreditation situation of the University's social work program. But that anxiety may not be justified, according to Zaye Chapin, associate professor of sociology and in charge of the program.

An undergraduate program leading to a degree in Sociology-Social Work was offered for the first time last year. Before that, the program was just an option under the sociology degree.

The program is designed to prepare students for jobs in public assistance, probation and parole, and other positions such as the social service departments of mental hospitals, Chapin said. But there has been somewhat of a cutback on the number of positions available to graduates with a bachelor degree since so many of the programs are state or federally funded.

## Criteria

In most states, these positions are available to anyone who passes the social work examination of the state personnel commission. However, last year efforts began to restrict the giving of these examinations to persons with degrees in social work.

The National Council on Social Work, a national standard-setting body for both under-graduate and social work education, prepared a set of criteria that undergraduate social work programs should include. Those meeting the criteria were included in a booklet "Colleges and Universities with Approved Undergraduate Social Work Programs."

The University of Idaho was included in the first edition of the book, but "just

## Draft lottery ceiling set at 95

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

## Campus Affairs chooses first student chairman

For the first time, a student will act as chairman of the Faculty Council's Campus Affairs Committee. Ed Morse, a first year law student, will head the committee with Professor Everett Bailey of the College of Engineering acting as vice-chairman.

An attempt to use the committee to implement the community government concept was outlined by ASUI President Roy Eiguren at yesterday's meeting when representatives from RHA, IFC, and Panhellenic Council were introduced as members.

barely," Chapin said. The council recommended that the University expand its number of course offerings in the field of social work to keep its approval.

## Idaho dropped

However due to lack of staff, no additional classes could be added this year, she said.

In early August, the council announced that because there had been an increase in the number of classes and no improvement in the quality of field work, the University of Idaho would not be listed in this year's booklet.

There are between 60 and 70 social work majors at the University this year, Chapin said, and most of them didn't know that the U of I even had an approved program previously until they were told that the program was no longer approved.

## Results

"I created more anxiety than I expected, but I felt they should know so they could choose from among alternatives," she added.

When it was announced that the council no longer approved the University's social work program, the general emphasis administratively was that certain majors in the future will be offered at some institutions within the state and not at others. (Boise State presently has four faculty members and nine course offerings, Idaho State has three faculty members and six or seven courses while Idaho has just one faculty member. (Chapin) and four course offerings.)

The Department of Sociology-Anthropology was informed yesterday that they have until Oct. 13 to show cause why the University's program should be approved. Chapin says she's working on a plan that will include strengthening the program's field agencies that hopefully could get the program re-approved.

## Campus building requires extra funding

Students have probably noticed a lot of construction noise around campus this last week and may have wondered what it's all about.

Besides the Athletic Complex and the Performing Arts Center, the Agricultural Science Building is being expanded and a new College of Law is being built.

The contract for construction of the new Law School on Rayburn Street, was awarded to Halvorson-Berg of Spokane in the amount of \$2,040,908 and is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, 1973.

This figure includes an additional \$350,000 conditional commitment over and above the allocation from the state permanent building fund. The additional amount was provided by a \$100 per semester fee increase for all new law students.

The expansion of the Agricultural Science Building is to be completed by mid-January of 1973. Redding Construction Co. of Spokane has the \$2,030,803 contract which includes an additional \$166,000 above the amount provided by the state permanent building fund.

According to Gene Slade, business manager, these additional funds are provided by Regent's funding on a temporary interfund loan basis until the best method of financing is determined.

He stressed that these funds must be repaid from non-appropriated fund sources, possibly from interest income on idle funds pending approval by the Regents.

It became necessary to raise the additional money after bids came in higher than the architect's estimates.

"But we won't get the results until well into November, and there's no way of telling what they decide," she said.

"It may not matter anyway," she continued. As far as she knows, no state requires social work applicants to be graduates of approved schools, although several, Idaho among them, require bachelor's degrees with a major or sequence in social work.

Several colleges don't think approval by the national council is important and don't even bother to apply, Chapin says. But she thinks approval by the council will be more important in the future.

What if the social work program at Idaho was to be dropped and just offered at Boise and ISU? "I think it would be a terrible disservice, not only to the students but to the north Idaho social agencies that we use for our field work," Chapin said. "I think the fact that we have close to 70 social work majors says something," she added.

So the future of the social work program at the University of Idaho may depend on the decision of the national council some time in October.

"We're not giving up," Chapin said.

# Faculty Council will debate athletic board of control

Still bogged down in last year's business, Faculty Council took up the matter of the proposed athletic complex board of control at last Tuesday's meeting, but put off a final decision on the establishment of a board until this afternoon's meeting.

However, the two hours of discussion did produce some results. The name of the board was tentatively changed to "Recreational Complex Board of Control"; the section appointing a full-time athletic complex manager was deleted; and voting membership on the board was increased from seven to 11.

"It would be almost impossible to fund a new position at this time," said University Business Manager Gene Slade before the decision was made to delete the manager position. It was agreed that the board would recommend to Faculty

Council that a manager be appointed if necessary and probably after the stadium roof is completed.

Mathematics professor, Paul Dierker said he felt the complex would eventually generate enough money to fund this new job as it is believed that groups will be using the facility at least every third day after the roof is completed.

Increases in voting membership on the board were due to the addition of two graduate students and two alumni.

Voting membership presently proposed is four undergraduates, two graduate students, three faculty members, and two alumni, plus nine ex-officio non-voting members.

Hopefully, work on this proposal which originated in the ASUI Senate as a resolution last spring, will be completed today, and deliberations can be resumed on the Student Code of Conduct.

## at idaho

### today

MED will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Pins will be distributed and other items will be discussed. Members are asked to attend.

Any students interested in working for McGovern, Bud Davis, Ed Williams or any other Democratic candidates are invited to a meeting at noon in the SUB. Anyone who would like to work but can't attend may call Democratic Headquarters at 882-3777.

ASUI Bridge Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB. For further information call the ASUI Recreation Dept. at 6484.

Young Democrats will meet today at noon in the SUB.

University Dance Theater meets Tuesday and Thursday at the WHEB dance studio. All are welcome; men are particularly needed. The group focuses on modern dance.

### wednesday

All student wives and married female students are invited to the opening meeting of the Associated Student Wives of the U of I at President Hartung's home at 8 p.m.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 in the SUB. GOP legislative candidates will be present.

Palouse Parachute Club will have a meeting for all old members and anyone interested in learning to skydive at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The U of I Amateur Radio Club will have an organizational meeting of W7UO at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All area hams and interested persons are invited. Officers will be elected.

Blue Key interviews will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the SUB and Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Wallace Complex.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

All women students, staff, and faculty of voting age, are invited to a membership meeting of the Moscow League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Nine constitutional amendments on the state ballot will be discussed as an introduction to the League's work on the state, local and national level.

The Committee to Re-elect the President will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Canvassing will be discussed.

CHORD will have a basic human relations workshop Sept. 22-24. Interested persons may apply at the CHORD office at FOB 414 before Sept. 20.

Emmanuel's Christian Preschool Center is opening Oct. 2 for 3- to 5- year-olds. A meeting for all interested parents will be at 8 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Fees and time schedules will be discussed. Registrations are still being received. For more information call 882-3915.

### thursday

Arnold Air Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Angel Flight will meet with the society.

Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Ag Science 204. All members and interested persons are invited. Committee chairmen will give reports and WSU's advisor will discuss Western Week activities (Sept. 25-Oct. 1).

### saturday

A folk dance workshop will be conducted in room 115, Smith Gym at WSU. Guest instructor will be Glenn Nielson from the University of Washington and a member of Koleda, a folk dance group. Advanced workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon; intermediate workshop from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a party 8 p.m. to midnight. A small charge will be made. For more information, call Margaret Frye evenings at 332-6202.