

2, 1977

Argonaut


Friday, March 25, 1977
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 51

The Borah Symposium

related stories on page six



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Carter orders noon classes

By JIM BORDEN

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, in a recent memo has called for "mandatory" rescheduling of some Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes to ease problems with the remodeling of the Wallace Cafeteria. Those classes, now scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., will be rescheduled to the noon hour for the 1977-78 school year.

The March 17 memo was sent to the director of U of I food services, the faculty council, and the ASUI president, among others.

The rationale behind the rescheduling, according to the Carter memo, is that construction and remodeling of the Wallace Complex Cafeteria will decrease the cafeteria's feeding and seating capacity, making it impossible to accommodate the student demand during lunch.

Carter hopes that rescheduling some classes to the noon hour will draw students away from the

cafeteria during the "noon rush." The memo notes a compensation in the plan for the inconvenience to students attending noon classes: The cafeteria will be open for lunch a full hour longer than at present. The new hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The Carter memo suggests that lower division classes with large enrollments be the first classes rescheduled.

There is some opposition to Carter's memo. The faculty council, at its Tuesday meeting, took no official action on the matter but it did go on record as being opposed to the mandatory rescheduling of 11 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. classes.

It is estimated that approximately 300 students who now eat at the Wallace Cafeteria between noon and 1 p.m. will have to eat lunch at some other time while construction is being carried out. Registrar Matt Telin said that in order to draw those 300 students away from the noon meal it will require the rescheduling of enough

classes to affect five or six hundred students.

Carter was given the authority to coordinate the cafeteria's hours of operation with those of the construction company during a recent meeting of President Hartung's staff, according to Tom Richardson, vice-president in charge of student services.

The Greek houses will also feel the effects of rescheduling classes to the noon hour. Unless the fraternities and sororities can accommodate a double-length lunch by extending their hours of operation they will be forced to let some of their members go without lunch because of class conflicts. Greek students who do not wish to forgo lunch may not be able to enroll in the noon classes.

The rescheduled classes are to return to their original time slot once the cafeteria construction is completed, according to Faculty Council Chairman Bert McCroskey.

Regents head Benoit resigns

Board of Regents State Board of Education President Ed Benoit announced his resignation this week, effective after the July regents' meeting.

In a telephone interview, Benoit said he is resigning because his position with the education board had become "pressing on my time, all the time the job was requiring was not fair to my partners in my law practice."

Benoit said he advised then-Gov. Cecil Andrus some time ago he would leave the position this year, but he wished to be reappointed so he could finish his present term and complete budget work this May and June. "I've sat through so many budgets, it would be easier for me to go through than it would be for a new person," he said.

"There's nothing devious going on," Benoit said, "It's just the pressures of time required, and it wasn't fair to my partners to continue." Benoit added, "My golf game has gone to hell besides, and

I'd like to spend more time on it." Regarding a replacement, Benoit had no idea who would replace him. "I would presume, though, it would be someone from the Magic Valley (Twin Falls) area."

The appointment of a replacement for Benoit could have an effect on the in-state tuition issue according to Gary Quigley, ASUI vice-president. Quigley said a new appointee would serve from Benoit's resignation in July until the legislature meets in January before the legislature could confirm the appointment. That implies that someone who would stand a good chance of confirmation would be appointed, Quigley said. Considering the conservative makeup of the legislature, an appointee with a strongly conservative outlook would have the best chance, he said.

A.L. "Butch" Alford's term on the board also expires next year, Quigley noted, which could make for some very rapid changes in the political composition of the Board of Regents. That change,

combined with the economic pressures of a drought this summer, could make in-state tuition a very viable alternative to many people on the board, Quigley observed, noting that the regents split a 4-4 decision on in-state tuition earlier this year.

Benoit said he valued his experiences and contacts during his term on the board. "I've met a lot of great people, and it's been a wonderful experience. I'll miss it I'm sure."

U of I students were praised by Benoit for their efforts on behalf of the university with the Board of Regents.

"University of Idaho student leaders have been successful in establishing a good rapport with the Board. We've been able to be very open and communicate with them," Benoit said.

Benoit was enthusiastic about Richard Gibb's appointment as the new U of I President. "We've got an outstanding man for president, I think he's going to be an excellent president for U of I."

Senate postpones canine ban, discusses presidential term

Discussion of a bill prohibiting dogs on campus was delayed for one week, and a proposed extension of the ASUI president's term to two years was sent to committee in ASUI senate action Tuesday night.

Senate resolution 23, which would have effectively banned dogs from the U of I campus, was delayed until next week's senate meeting at the request of off-campus students. ASUI Vice-president Gary Quigley said that off-campus students expressed concern over the

proposal at their seminar earlier Tuesday, and requested a week to come up with an alternative.

In other action, the senate held in committee a proposal that would extend the term of the president to two years, effective immediately. Senate bill 60, submitted by Lynn Tomimaga, requests that the amendment to the ASUI constitution be placed on the 1977 spring ballot for approval by U of I students. The measure would extend the president's term so that a

presidential election would be held in the Fall of every even year, but would require the vice-president to run every fall for a one-year term.

The senate also kept in committee a bill providing a procedure to assess communications between students and senators. Senate bill 66 would provide an evaluation form to be sent out to living groups every month, with return envelopes provided. The forms will also be available to off-campus residents.

TV antenna proposal passes

A proposal by KUID-TV to build a ten-meter (33-foot) diameter receiving antenna on campus passed one hurdle Wednesday when the Moscow Board of Adjustments voted unanimously to grant a conditional use permit.

The cost of the \$150,000 antenna will be paid by the Public Broadcasting System, a non-profit corporation which supports educational television. It is part of a long-range plan to free educational TV stations from the cost of paying telephone companies for the use of their microwave systems.

KUID-TV General Manager Art Hook said that the antenna will be located on the same hill as the I-Tower, just on the north side of the crest, where it will not be seen from the road.

Hook explained that the antenna will be for reception only, and that there will be no hazard from the radiation of radio waves. The antenna will

be capable of receiving four channels of programs from the Westar satellite, which is already in orbit.

A similar antenna has been approved for construction at WSU, but only after controversy from faculty and students about its placement in the center of campus. Arrangements were worked out to prevent that antenna from being so visible.

Hook explained that it would not save any money for the schools to share an antenna.

He said that a microwave relay system to tie them together would cost about \$80,000 per channel, which would be more than the cost of each system.

The construction plans must next be approved by the Idaho Department of Labor and Industries, according to KUID Chief Engineer Dick Carroll.

Hook said that it is hoped the concrete pad for the unit will be laid in the next few months. It will then take at least another year to construct the dish and test it out.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Fire brought police and fire department personnel and caused property damage to Oleson Hall in Wallace Complex Wednesday night. See information in Campus Capers page 14.



Photo by Wes Fujii

Fowl fouls prey's office

An unknown suspect turned a chicken loose in U of I President Ernest Hartung's office Sunday, March 13, while most students were away on spring break.

The office door, which is usually left open, was found locked from the outside. Authorities report that "the chicken was taken into custody and committed to the chicken farm."

According to a Campus Police report, "there was minimal damage to the carpeting." Bail has not been set for the chicken.

Veterans note

If you are a veteran, and are reaching your delimiting date by May 31, the U of I Veteran's Advisor must be contacted as soon as possible.

Kate Prindle, veteran's advisor, said that there is a possibility of legislation being introduced in Washington D.C. that would extend the delimiting date two or three years. To support any changes in the law, the amount of students affected has to be submitted.

In addition, Prindle said, if the veteran has opinions of the new VA regulations on the Standard of Progress, a letter of opposition can be written that would be included in a lawsuit now being conducted in Minnesota. For further information on the lawsuit or the regulations, contact Prindle at the office.

Prindle can be reached at 885-7979 or at the office in Student Advisory Services in UCC 241.

ASUI Budget Hearings

FRIDAY, Mar. 25	11:00 Academics Dept.
5:00 p.m. Outdoor Dept.	1:00 p.m. Cooperative Serv.
5:30 Outdoor Rental	SUNDAY Mar. 27
6:00 Promotions	1:00 p.m. Production Bureau
Graphic Arts Handbook	2:00 Communications Gen.
I.S.A.	3:00 New Budget Items
7:00 Photography	Honors Program
8:00 Gem	Etc....
SATURDAY Mar. 26	
9:00 a.m. Programs Dept.	
10:00 Argonaut	



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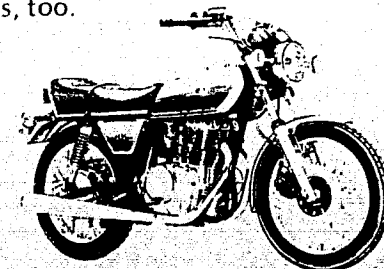
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Opinion

CLUCK has struck

"Fowl, fowl, fowl, oh the curse, oh the indignity that my office should become the battle ground for the newest and most militant of socially deviant groups." President Hartung, Spring Break 1977.

Not since the early days of the Viet Nam protest has so radical and ruthless a group of social agitators been seen on the campuses of this country. Stopping at nothing this new group

Out to lunch

The drama of the Sherm Carter "Cafeteria Plan" has become a major event this semester. Alas and alack, Sherm's plan needs another revision in order to stay in prime time.

We now discover, in episode three, that construction activities require three hundred fewer students eat in the Wallace Cafeteria between noon and 1 p.m. What to do? What to do?

Well, old Sherm has a plan to solve the problem. But Sherm is not noted for his brilliance on initial attempts at problem solving so we must bear with him while his true genius seems out to lunch.

Sherm has "mandated" that the university reschedule several classes to a noon slot in order to lighten the demand on cafeteria services during that hour. He also wants the hours of operation at the cafeteria set between 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The change is to allow those students in the noon classes a chance to eat at all.

One thing I will say for Sherm, not having a good plan has never stopped him from publishing a bad one.

Instead of shuffling classes around, affecting the lives of many students who do not use the cafeteria, putting undue pressure on the Greek houses to provide sustenance for members in noon classes and in general screwing up as many people's lives as possible, there must be another way.

Since it is necessary to lighten the noon hour load on the local beanery, why not put the pressure on the actual users of the facilities? A simple system of color coded meal cards might be a far more reasonable answer.

Through the electronic magic of the computer those students who do not have class conflicts would be issued a meal card honored only at a time other than noon to one. I am certain there are at least three hundred Wallace noonies who do not have classes between 10 a.m. and noon or 1:00 and 1:15 p.m.

My idea took all of 15 minutes to take form, Sherm. Think what someone with your ability for clear and precise thinking could do in half an hour.

Mr. Carter, the Argonaut knows that your first plan for anything is only a subtle smoke screen for the real thing. We are waiting, patiently, for the real thing.

KOSSMAN

is gathering force in ever increasing numbers, flocking together under its banner of "Do not tread on me," infiltrating the upper echelons of many major universities.

Until recently the U of I has been considered an odd egg not worth the hatching of a plot. But all that has changed.

CLUCK has struck.

In a predawn strike during the Idaho Spring Break a lone member of CLUCK (Chickens Looking Up Can Kill) broke into the office of University President Ernest Hartung. The lair of the lame duck was in peril, not to mention the carpet.

What fowl deeds were done during a week of unhampered roosting can be left to only the wildest of imaginations. What secrets were purloined from the dark catacombs of Hartung manor may never come to light. The ASUI senate has already set up a Warren commission to ferret out the facts on the feathered intruder.

The real fear among those in the administration is where will CLUCK strike next....

"Look! Up in the sky! Is it a....."

KOSSMAN



**betsy
brown**

It's how you play the game

When I was a child, I decided to live a life of wild adventure. Perhaps desire is the mother of reality, because I seem to have developed a talent for getting myself into strange situations. If it isn't quite fair to describe my life as adventurous, at times it certainly has been wild.

My latest escapade occurred over spring break. I was determined to get out of Moscow, so I bought a nine day bus pass and struck out for the arms and legs of the earth. The "arms and legs" is a really fine place to go if you ever want to disappear from the face of the earth.

I left Sunday. I decided to go to Seattle first to exchange some mail-order boots that didn't fit. Since everything would be closed until Monday, I went the long way, down to Lewiston and over through Oregon. I got into Portland at 10:30 at night, and took the 11:20 p.m. bus to Seattle.

The Portland bus depot was filled with creepy looking people. When the time came, most of them lined up to go to Seattle. I decided to sit at the front of the bus. Well, a man sitting across the aisle got up and sat down next to me.

This had the makings of a bad situation. There I was, sitting on a bus full of creepy looking people, headed for a large and unknown city at a bad hour of the night. And a strange man, somewhat larger

than myself, had left his seat to sit beside me. The bus was full, so I had nowhere to escape.

He introduced himself as Fred and asked my name. By then, we were under way. My suspicion was not unjustified. This dude proceeded to try to hustle me all the way from Portland to Seattle. Naturally, I was nervous. But do not fear dear readers, I was also very determined, and I managed to talk my way out of this mess.

He told me that he wanted to "socialize" when we got to Seattle, show me around town and take me to meet his friends. At two in the morning? I said I'm something of a loner and don't like to socialize much. He said, and I quote, "Well, you don't have to talk to socialize." I laughed out loud at that. You'll admit it was a classic line. I told Fred that I'd rather talk.

After that, I found it necessary to be more blunt. For a while, it didn't seem to do much good. But as I said, eventually I got him to leave me alone.

It's pretty easy to see the humor in this situation. But maybe you can see that there was something else in it. Yes, unlike the last "true life adventure" I favored you with in this column, there is a moral to this story. I'll take the liberty of inflicting it on you.

Fred told me I was witty. Well, I was doing my best. I

was in a bad situation, and my wit was the only weapon I had. Maybe you can see that while I realized that this whole thing was funny in a perverse way, I knew I could get myself out of it somehow. Still, I didn't enjoy the situation.

Of course, this sort of thing happens to people all the time, under less extreme circumstances. It's commonly called The Game. As you know, the stated object of this game is for men to "score" on their female "victims."

I won't be simplistic. Men, as well as women are victims of The Game. In fact, I would say that no matter who "scores," both sides lose. If nothing else, The Game requires that people be dishonest and that they play stereotyped roles. I don't think that is good for anyone.

But my point is this. Despite the legendary male ego, I have a certain amount of self-respect myself. And I resent being treated like a crossword puzzle, or a potential victim. And I think there are a lot of other women who resent that too.

Fred told me that "when a man sees a woman that looks halfway good to him, he has to make a move on her." Well, that's no way to treat a human being. And maybe, if men and women started treating each other more like human beings, they would find each other less baffling.

Letters

Disturbed

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by the defamatory letter of Greg Boos concerning the Micro Movie House published in the March 11, 1977 edition of the Argonaut. Because the Micro advertised a recent feature with an "X" rating, when in fact the movie has been re-rated "R" (a standard industry practice, witness A Clockwork Orange and The Exorcist among others) Boos charged the Micro's owner, Jack Clark with the commission of a deceptive practice.

In the same letter Boos cites a "reliable source" (in fact a disgruntled former employee discharged by Mr. Clark) as the source of his knowledge that the Micro owner "knew full well that Heavy Traffic is rated R but chose to bill it as an X-rated film because he thought the X-rating would draw a bigger crowd to the movie."

Being one who appreciates the presence of a community theater in Moscow, and one who has been delighted to witness the improvement of the Micro under its new ownership, I decided to do some amateur investigating to get to the bottom of this, after all, silly business.

I asked Jack and Elaine Clark if there was any truth to Boos' charge that Jack intentionally set out to deceive the movie going public of Moscow. I was assured that there was not and that the charge was ironical, coming as it did from the very individuals who had criticised him for over booking "X" rated films in the past.

If anything Jack insisted, he would rather "under rate a film to improve the public image of his theater, but, of course, considered that unethical. I asked Jack if I could see something that could substantiate his version of the facts. Jack showed me the Advertising Book rating the picture X, Posters rating the picture X, (with stickers attached re-rating the film), a Publicity sheet rating the film X. Jack assured me that though he had advertised the film as X, he corrected any misimpression after learning of the re-rating, by listing the movie on his marquee with an "R" rating.

I am convinced that an injustice has been done to the new owners of the Micro by Mr. Boos. Under the guise of consumer advocacy this misguided law student and acquaintances of his, no longer employed by the Micro, have damaged the reputation of Mr. Clark without just cause.

Speaking for myself I appreciate the improvements that have been made at the Micro and intend to increase my patronage; the more so due to the sincerity and graciousness of its new owners. The interior of the theater is cleaner, the employees friendlier, the schedule more varied, and the atmosphere more comfortable than at any time previous.

Wm. Breck Seiniger
Off Campus

Local bars

To the Editor:

Recently, there was a body of students from the University of Idaho who visited with us here at the Washington State Penitentiary. We, as members of the B.P.F.U., Black Prisoners Forum Unlimited, would like to thank those who attended on behalf of the U of I, and also a thanks to all of the students of U of I, for they were adequately represented, and again our "thanks."

As "Legal Advosor" for the B.P.F.U., I conferred with some of the students, that our primary lack was outside correspondence, so they in turn referred me to your Campus Newspaper.

Maybe you can be of service to us here. I surely hope so. As a three-year student out of the University of Washington, this was done in our Campus paper, and it really has done a marvelous job for the residents of the Monroe Reformatory, and is still functioning today. So, maybe this could be a start for those residents here. Thank you for your time and patience.

Julius Lee Gillespie

Gagged on letter

To the Editor:

I almost gagged on the letter in Tuesday's Arg complimenting the paper's editorials. Perhaps it isn't fair to the other writers but across from Mr. Kossman's pair it seemed ludicrous.

Why does he get bigger print when he has so much less to say?

And where does he get off chastising professors for telling students not to skip their classes? We're in college now, Mr. Kossman; we paid to get in and no one is forcing us to stay or to go to any classes. If we want to skip (whether to sleep or to listen to politicians' harangue) it is our responsibility to make up the material missed.

Thomas von Allen
Off Campus

VERGOBBI

To the Editor:

Under normal circumstances a mispronunciation or misspelling of my name would affect me in no manner, for you see it is something I am quite accustomed to. The last occurrence, however, has me somewhat up in arms.

I never realized how many people do indeed read the Argonaut and your circulation is applauded, but for sake of my own sanity and pride I must take this opportunity to clarify just who I am. The name is VERGOBBI.

David J. Vergobbi

Born again

To the Editor:

Recently I've been reading and hearing much about individuals who claim to have had a "born again" religious experience and I'd like to describe my own encounter with this.

I consider myself very fortunate. All my life I've known about Jesus, because my parents taught me and took me regularly to Sunday School. I knew that Jesus was the Son of God, and that He was crucified, and that He rose from the dead, but whenever I thought about Jesus, I always thought about Him in terms of the past tense. I never considered a present personal relationship with Him.

When I went to college, I stopped going to church. I hadn't liked to go before, and

now I couldn't see any reason for it. In college, I found a dissatisfaction in my life. I seemed to be living life on a superficial level. I couldn't see the purpose of my classes, and I found it hard to study, and I flunked out twice. I think I missed every goal I ever set for myself. When I had been at home, I had a personal relationship with my parents, but at school, it seemed that no one really knew me. I had a lot of friends, but I wasn't sure how much my friends really cared for me, and much worse, I wasn't sure how much I really cared for them. I liked them, but I didn't feel like they were a part of my life, nor I of theirs.

Many people are trying Transcendental Meditation or are looking to Eastern Religions to find answers and meaning in their lives. I joined them and began looking inside myself to see if I could find inner peace and purpose. I didn't find any until several years later when a friend handed me a Christian magazine. In the magazine I read about people who claimed to have a personal relationship with God. They talked about actually knowing a risen, living Christ.

This was news to me, because after 3 years of practicing TM and seeking enlightenment through Eastern Religions, I had not found God. And even though I knew about Jesus, I couldn't honestly say that I had ever had any kind of relationship with Him. My parents had done what they could for me in teaching me about Jesus, but I now realized that they couldn't

make a decision for me involving my own will. Basically it was my own self will that was keeping me from a personal relationship with God. In the magazine I read that I could know Him right now and just by asking Him. I don't remember my exact words, but they were something like this, "Lord Jesus, I invite You to come into my life, forgive my sins, and become my Lord and Master."

There wasn't any big change in my life right away. God didn't immediately take away all my problems and make me good. Instead, I've found the Christian life to be one of growing and maturing and getting to know the Lord Jesus better. I am more joyful, even though I have found many new problems as a Christian. I have always been a selfish person, and I didn't become unselfish after receiving Christ, but by the grace of God, and my allowing Him to live His life through me, I am able sometimes to overcome my selfish nature. I have found it easier to accept myself as I am and to get along with people different than myself. I found purpose in my classes, and my grades became good enough to keep me on the Dean's list.

Becoming a Christian hasn't made me perfect, but it has brought about significant changes. What I appreciate the most is knowing Jesus, and my day by day walk with Him. Jesus Himself said, "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful) John 10:10.

Steve Cross

Argonaut

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Church calls for "survival alliance" as curb to reactors at Symposium

By JOHN HECHT

In the opening address at the Borah symposium Wednesday night, United States Senator Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, warned of the impending dangers associated with the sale of "peaceful" nuclear reactors to other nations. He then called on the governments of the world to formulate a safeguard system

against the proliferation of nuclear power. "We now stand at the threshold of an era of unexpected energy demands, likely to sow the earth with nuclear reactors," Church said, "each one of which could become the parent of new-born bombs."

"An alliance for survival is needed" he continued, "If we are to assure mankind of safe

passage in to the 21st century."

Before an audience of over 700 in the SUB Ballroom, Church called for dramatic leadership and outlined a plan which would call for the suppliers of nuclear reactors in the world to develop a system of control to prevent spent reactor fuel from being turned into bombs.

"As long as unrestricted competition from these multi-billion dollar sales continues to govern," he said, "the buyers, not sellers will set the terms."

"We have become the prime suppliers of new weaponry," Church continued. "Selling the means for new wars on almost every continent, always with the justification that if we don't, the Russians, the French, the English, somebody else will."

Church explained that the same rule holds true in dealing



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

if other supplier nations keep with the sale of nuclear reactors.

"Already we are introducing nuclear technology and equipment into the tension areas of the world," Church said. "This terrifying trend must be stopped before it is too late." Church believes that national legislation is not enough.

"We ourselves soon will disregard our own standards,

offering the carrot of complete fuel cycles," Church said.

"It is of the utmost importance that the United States work with all other interested governments to formulate a world-wide safeguard system for monitoring and controlling nuclear fuels."

The agenda is full," Church concluded, "and time is short. The United States must take the lead."

Kwid-fm 91.2 ALBUM PREVIEW

Aired at 9:00 pm Every Night of the Week

Program Highlights:
ALBUM PREVIEWS

Fri. Mar. 25: Gallagher & Lyle "Love on the Airwaves"

Sat. Mar. 26: Otis Rush "Right Place, Wrong Time"

Sun. Mar. 27: America "Harbor"

Mon. March 28: ☆ SOUNDSTAGE ☆ simulcast on KUID-TRV Santana

PACIFICA: Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 26: "Pete Seeger talks about music, ecology and committees." It is an interview with songs dealing with a wide range of topics including: pollution in the Hudson River, and the governments failure to protect the public from P.C.B. in fish.

The Evening Performance: Sundays at 6 pm

A Man And His Music: Sundays at 7 pm

Community Forum: Tuesdays at 6:30 pm

Peter's Place: Thursdays at 6:30 pm

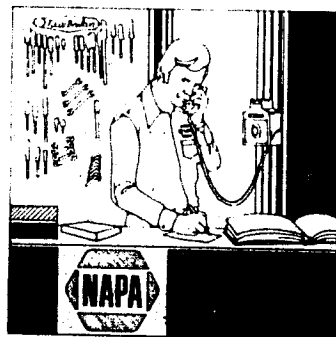
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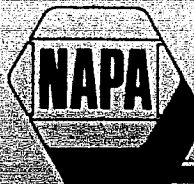
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Rummel warns of nuclear war

By BILL LOFTUS

We are faced with an increased danger, the worst since World War II. We are sliding into a choice between nuclear war or complete domination by the USSR," R.J. Rummel warned.

Rummel was one of the most vocal of the Borah's impending doom soothsayers. His speech was part of Wednesday evening's program entitled "Nuclear Decisions and Arms Limitations." Rummel is a professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii and

an expert on nuclear arms control.

His charts showed the United States falling rapidly behind the Soviet Union in military strength. He said, "There is not an arms race and there hasn't been an arms race for seven or eight years. If there is a striving, then it is one of unilateral armament by the Soviet Union." His facts and illustrations were used to support his claim that there are a number of myths currently clouding the disarmament issue. Overkill, mutual assured destruction, the invulnerable submarine deterrent, and the arms race



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

were among those myths. Rummel argued that because the Russians are so rapidly outstripping the United States in nuclear capability that these common misconceptions have no validity.

He advocated the strengthening of our own forces, with more money for the defense budget.



Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Farley stresses arms limitations

By ROD O'DELL

The U.S. has nothing to fear and much to gain from a "vigorous and clearheaded pursuit of strategic arms limitations" according to an alternate U.S. representative at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

Philip Farley said in his address to the Borah Symposium Wednesday night that there are great benefits for the U.S. in sound strategic arms agreements, but penalties in delaying or failing to reach these agreements. "This is not a case where doing nothing is the safest

course," Farley stated.

The SALT representative said the most unfounded concern about SALT is that it is based on trust of the Russians. "Trust does not enter into the assessments of the proposals or the agreements we may consider making," Farley said.

Several tests are applied to a prospective agreement said Farley, including whether the agreement is fair and if the U.S. would know if the Soviets would live up to the terms. Advanced optical and electronic surveillance devices are employed to determine if the Soviets are

living up to the terms of an agreement. Farley said. "Verification, rather than trust is obviously crucial to an agreement," he said.

Nuclear war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, as a deliberately initiated exchange is not likely, Farley said. Rather, the two superpowers would more likely be drawn into nuclear war as an outgrowth of a confrontation between small nuclear combatants. "That is the weightiest reason for the longstanding effort of the U.S. and the USSR to discourage nuclear proliferation," Farley asserted.

Prospective cagers visit UI

The Vandal basketball program has brightened its outlook on the 77-78 season with the signing of seven letters of intent in what head coach Jim Jarvis called "the best recruiting in my three years at Idaho." All of the possible recruits will be in Moscow for the weekend, and Jarvis hopes that they will like what they see.

The visiting recruits, along with their credentials, are:

-Morey Tresnit, a 5-10 guard from Carson City, Nev., who will major in education. Tresnit averaged 20 points and 9.5 assists per game for Carson City High School while leading them to the Nevada State Championship in 1975.

-Mark McNamara, a 6-11 center from San Jose, Calif., is a forestry major who has been labeled by coach Jarvis as the "best prep center on the west coast." He averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds for Del Mar High School and has been named All-Northern Californian for the past two years.

-Marvin De Loatch, a 6-6 guard-forward from Novato, Calif., has averaged 24 points, 17 rebounds and 13 assists per game for Novato High School while being named its Most Valuable Player three times. The business major is also a first-team All-Northern California member.

-Charles Blaine Barton, a 6-8 forward from Yucaipa, Calif., a police science major, has been called by Jarvis a great shooter with unlimited potential. He was also the 1976 and 77 MVP for Yucaipa High School, where he averaged 25 points and 17 rebounds per game.

-Jim Bateman, a 6-5 forward and forestry major from Norco,

Calif., Bateman scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds per game for Norco High School, which is coached by former Vandal Jerry Smith. He has great quickness and shooting ability.

-Rodney Wooten, a 6-3 guard from Los Angeles has all the potential to be a great player. Wooten averaged 18 points

and 10 rebounds per game for Jefferson High School and was named to the Los Angeles City League's first team. He will major in business.

-Dan Forge, a 6-4 guard from Lewiston was named to the Idaho All-State team. He has an average of 20 points and 11 rebounds per game for Lewiston High School.

Rugby team tourney

Idaho's Blue Mountain Rugby Club, a local, privately sponsored organization, will be participating in the St. Patrick's Day Tournament held in Spokane. Sixteen teams from throughout the Northwest are entered in the competition at Gonzaga University.

The rugby team has already played three games this month. On March 5 they won their opener over Whitworth 24-4, then came back last Saturday to blast Montana 45-0. In their latest match the team lost to Ritzville 14-0 to leave them at 2-1 early in this young season.

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Bowlers go to regionals

Five team competitors including the U of I women's bowling squad are set for action in the Association of College Unions-International Far West Roll-off April 1-2 at Boise.

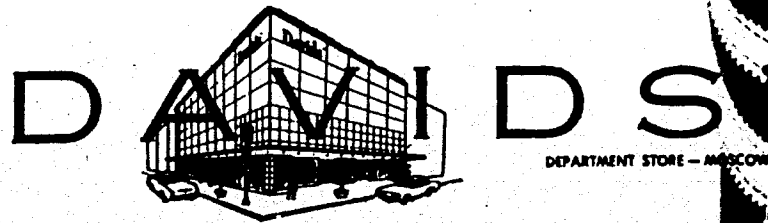
First place winner of the event will go on to the National Bowling Championships to be held at San Antonio, Tex. early in May.

Other teams earning their way to the Roll-off are Brigham Young University, the University of Washington, Portland Community College and the University of Oregon.

The Idaho women earned an at-large berth last year and took eighth in the national competition.

Two members of this year's team are veterans from last year.

Members joining the U of I squad this year are Lori Townsend, sophomore from Boise; Kris Rice, sophomore from Glens Ferry; and Pat Kora, junior from Homedale.



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by Howard Post

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Events

TODAY

...Women's Recreation Association executive board elections: offices to be filled are President, Vice President, Public Relations, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary. Forms for nominations may be obtained at WHEB office -- need not be a P.E. major to hold office. Nominations must be in main office by Tuesday. Elections at WHEB, April 12 and 13.

...Last day to vote on proposed merger of Forestry Club and SAF, Forestry Bldg. Reading Room.

...Golf team plays at the WSU Invitational in Richland.

...Rodeo Club travels to Walla Walla this weekend to compete with 18 other Northwest schools in the eighth annual Walla Walla Community College Rodeo.

...Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure speak to classes on campus all day, consult leaflets.

...Teach-in on South Africa, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WSU B11-B13.

...A representative from the Financial Aid Office will be available to answer questions concerning forms or any financial particular. All students are welcome to participate. Application deadline is April 4. FOC West B-10, 11 a.m. to noon.

...Representative Steve Symms will be addressing the students, all welcome. Law School Courtroom, 11 a.m.

...Women Aglow, interdenominational Christian fellowship meets 11:15 a.m., Holly's Restaurant, Pullman. Speaker is Marian Nordquist of Moscow. Reserved seating.

...Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan Brownbag lunch and discussion of bilingual-bicultural education and Chicano issues. Special guest will be Will Martir, Educational Consultant of the Migrant Education Resource Center in Nampa. Noon to 1 p.m., SUB Lemhi Room, third floor.

...There will be a meeting of SDX members to discuss the Communication newsletter and assign stories to be written. Money raised from this project will help pay for the trip and registration for the Regional Conference in Oregon, April 22 to 24. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting. Noon, News Bureau.

...A photo exhibit by Ago Ramos, now through next Friday at Wallace Complex Stereo Lounge in basement, open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

...Scapino, a freely adapted version of Moliere's farce, tonight and tomorrow at WSU Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall. Tickets \$2, children \$1. Reserved seats, curtain time 7:30 p.m. Call 335-7236 for box office information.

...Arlo Guthrie performs at the Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

...Junior Recital with Patti Burns, soprano, and Robert Faber, tenor, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

...Coffeehouse in the Vandal Lounge...Open Mike 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (anyone can sign up and play)...country folk with Bob McAlister and Gary Lowenthal, 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m....Ruann Langley, folksinger, 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m....free coffee, free admission.

...SUB Films: 'A Classic Comedy Film Festival', Borah Theatre, \$1.

TOMORROW

...Belly Dance Workshop at Ballet Folk studio, Ridenbaugh Hall, 11:30 a.m. Cost \$3.75. Activities include instruction, discussion and slides, bazaar, film, live performances. Call 332-1983 for more info.

...Pi Beta Sigma will be having their Fifth Annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 1 p.m. for the Easter Seal Society. All money collected by living groups will be donated to Easter Seals. Competition for trophies will be given for 'Most Money Collected,' 'Most Appropriately Dressed' and 'Most Eggs Found.' The public is invited to attend. At the Arboretum.

...Track at the dome, 8 a.m., Baseball at home with Whitworth College, 3 p.m.

...Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and Minority Student Programs hold a Potluck Dinner with an emphasis on Mexican Food (but not limited to). Will Martir, Educational Consultant of the Southwest Idaho Migrant Education Resource Center will speak on 'Chicanos and the Educational System,' gather at 5:30 p.m. Faculty Office Lounge, corner of Line and Idaho Streets. All are welcome.

...John Steinbeck's *East of Eden* starring James Dean, Julie Harris, plus Marx Bros. short, SUB Borah Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., \$1.

...Eleo Pomare Dance Company performing at 8 p.m., U of I Performing Arts Coliseum, \$2.50.

SUNDAY

...Tennis with Lewis and Clark State College, 1:30 p.m. at the Dome.

...*Idi Amin Dada* at Borah Theatre, 3, 7, 9 p.m., 75 cents or free to season pass holders. In the SUB.

...Senior Recital on violin by D. Robert Burroughs, accompaniment by Ellen Morse on piano and Dawn Morrison on cello. 4 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Senior Recital with Andrea Chesnut, same place.

...Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club will have a unit game, 7 p.m., SUB Silver Room. Weekly meetings are scheduled every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome, please bring a partner.

MONDAY

...Wima Scott Heide, former president of National Organization for Women, speaks on 'Human Rights are Indivisible' at the Issues and Forums presentation, 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

...Second preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, speaker Paula Wood, SUB Cataldo Spaulding Room, 7:30 p.m. For more info, call 882-8600.

Senator Church interview

Human rights, student loans

By JOHN HECHT

"I welcome President Carter's emphasis on human rights," Idaho Senator Frank Church told the Argonaut Tuesday. "I think that it's about time that the President of the United States spoke up on human rights."

"Most governments won't welcome our emphasis on human rights, because most governments are repressive in character," Church said. "They draw their power from suppressing people, rather than giving them free reign. That's been true since the beginning of history."

He had praise for the talents of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but criticized his record in other areas.

"Kissinger was certainly one of the most brilliant secretaries of state that we have had. He saw foreign policy almost exclusively in terms of power, influence and geopolitics," Church said. "However, he had very little to say about human rights. He had that capacity that the brightest of Germans had, the ability of conceptualizing things on a global scale."

"The Russian government has been despotic for centuries, so that it's hardly going to change much under the blows our President's exhortations, but nevertheless this experiment of Carter's is welcomed."

Church said he felt no need to include the mountain ranges

(Sawtooths, White Clouds, Boulders and Pioneers) that surround the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) in a national park.

"I think we should live with the SNRA for a long enough period of time to ascertain whether or not it will accomplish our objectives."

"I see no reason now to believe it won't. After all, the summit areas can be incorporated into the wilderness system, and what better measure of protection can they be given than that?"

However, Church was not quite as strong about the Wenaha-Tucannon region, located in the northeastern corner of Oregon.

Conservationists have proposed that 207,000 acres be set aside for a wilderness study area, the Forest Service proposed 177,000 acres. Church has sponsored a bill for a unit of 129,000 acres.

"We should not set this (the acreage) in concrete in the beginning when writing the bills," Church said. "This is a matter of interest to Idaho as well as Oregon and Washington," as principal timber companies in the Lewiston area depend on size of cuts from the region.

"I don't know what the final version will be, but we should hear the case," Church said.

"Sound land management depends on drawing reasonable lines. In Idaho, it's possible for us to have

wilderness and maintain a prosperous forest products industry. I've tried to preserve my independence so that I don't become the unwitting prisoner of any groups. I have an obligation to all people of Idaho," Church said.

Church said a bill he has introduced to provide for standby airline fare for students and the elderly has a good chance of passage. He said it would be better for the airplanes to fill the seats on even a reduced fare, rather than to have the seats fly empty. He said he couldn't tell when Congress would act on the measure.

He also said Congress would probably pass Carter's package for a \$50 tax rebate on a "one-term" basis, not as a permanent cut as desired by the Republicans.

"The prospects for a balanced budget cannot be realized within the next four years if we keep eroding the tax base," he said.

He didn't know if a rebate would be available for students who don't work full-time, and thus have only a small income on paper, but pointed out that the last time a rebate was given, a "sweetener" was added for those on Social Security. He said that amendment was added on the floor of Congress, so until that point, it would not be certain what would be in the rebate package.



Argonaut/Steve Davis

Senator Frank Church addresses spectators at a tree-planting ceremony on the Administration Building lawn last Tuesday at 10 a.m. The tree will commemorate Church's visit to the U of I where he was a featured speaker at the Borah Symposium as well as delivering the first address in the new Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture Series.

ROTC to resolve class conflicts

The ROTC Advisory Committee will be meeting with the faculty council at its next meeting to attempt to resolve the problems of other university classes conflicting with the ROTC's 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday drill periods.

That time slot has "historically" been reserved for the ROTC and the university has "historically" tried to prevent class conflicts there, according to Telin.

ROTC officials became concerned recently when other classes started to encroach on that time slot and ROTC enrollees began having class conflicts.

Departments are being discouraged from holding classes at that time. Bert McCroskey, chairman of the Faculty Council, said some of the departments weren't necessarily aware of the conflicts.

Also on the topic of scheduling, Telin said the problem of overlapping "75-minute block classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays" has been resolved.

"I met with the various department heads and we defined when these block sessions will be held from now on," said Telin.

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Entertainment



Film Society presents

A portrait of Idi Amin

By DAVID NEIWERT

Recent incidents in Uganda have brought on a wave of controversy in the past few weeks that center around that country's president, Idi Amin. Most of the world has been horrified with reports of mass executions and widespread oppression coming out of Uganda; Amin has been labeled a "barbarian" and a "murderer."

What is Amin the man really like? Three years ago, in a movie taken mostly for propaganda purposes, he authorized an English-language documentary concerned with creating a portrait of Amin by French filmmaker Babet Schroeder. The product was a totally revealing film that hardly provides the complimentary image Amin sought.

The film is being brought to U of I students by the ASUI Film Society Sun., March 27. The film, *Idi Amin Dada: Self-Portrait*, will be shown in the Borah Theater of the SUB at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission will be 75 cents.

Amin was not pleased with the final product. For example, there was a sequence in which the Ugandan president began physically abusing an aide-de-camp (Amin, incidentally, was Uganda's heavyweight boxing champion for nine years) and brandishing a pistol over the dinner table. Amin arrested 100 French nationals and threatened to kill them unless the scene was removed; Schroeder subsequently cut it.

Schroeder says, "I filmed Amin without judging...I felt, well, if he's like that, I'll let him be like that...I asked him to help me do the film. I wanted it to be a self-portrait."

The movie received high acclaim when it was released. *The New York Times* called it "a work of art...The film is brilliant, valuable, amusing...it goes beyond brilliance and becomes important."

Sunday's showing will be a first-ever premiere in the Northwest.

Pomare troupe in residence

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company, one of the world's most renowned companies of modern dance, will be artists in residence at the U of I this weekend. Their schedule here will include a series of Master classes, a lecture and finally, a concert in the PAC.

Following a lecture and two master classes given yesterday, Pomare and his troupe will continue with more of the same today. At 10 a.m.,

Pomare will lecture to a Sociology class in the UCC 107 on Ethnic and Race Relations; the lecture will be free and open to the public.

Later today the company will give two Master Classes on modern dance at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Those, too, are open to the public free of charge.

Tomorrow night the company will cap off their schedule with a concert in the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets which cost \$2.50, will be on sale at the SUB desk and at the door.

Pomare was one of the pioneers in developing a medium for blacks who were performers in modern dance. In the late '50's and early '60's, when dance theaters hired virtually no blacks, Pomare was forming a dance company that allowed those who had been left out a chance to perform.

Since then, they have progressed to the point of being considered a premier dance troupe. Their performances have drawn rave reviews from critics around the world.

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Fine Arts fest coming in April

Something for everyone and something for everyday might well be the theme for the joint U of I-Moscow Fine Arts Month in April.

The month's events will open with April 1 and 2 performances by Ballet Folk at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium, with a special matinee performance for school children at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 1.

The rest of the month will include more than a dozen concerts and recitals, 18 or more art shows and photo exhibits, poetry readings and a pottery sale. Other events include a reader's theatre, a high school play, a U of I production of the "Threepenny Opera," a flower show, the annual foreign language festival, the third annual Pound Lecture in the Humanities, a puppet play and a weaving exhibit.

Art shows are scheduled on campus at the Student Union Vandal Lounge, the School of Communication, the Art and Architecture Building library, the Fine Arts Gallery, the Home Economics Building lounge, and the U of I Library browsing room, and in Moscow at Bookpeople, First Security Bank, and Gallery 202.

Complete information about all events is contained in a printed program which is available from participants, at

the various events and displays, and at the Student Union Information Desk, according to Toni Koubourlis who chairs the month-long program.

This year's Pound Lecture in the Humanities features Buckminster Fuller, inventor, architect, engineer, philosopher and poet, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the U of I Student Union Building Ballroom. Fuller will speak on whatever subject he is currently interested in, according to Milo Nelson, U of I humanities librarian, who said he does not expect Fuller to submit a speech title.

A student pottery sale is planned for Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, at the Art and Architecture Building gallery. Another event featuring items for sale is the U of I Crafts Festival on April 16 at Memorial Gymnasium.

The second annual U of I Foreign Language Festival, an event for high school foreign language students, is also scheduled for Saturday, April 16.

Special concerts include the Washington Idaho Symphony at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, at the University Auditorium and a jazz choir concert at the same time at the U of I Music Building Recital Hall.

Exhibits of work by candidates for master of arts

and master of fine arts degrees will be among the many art shows scheduled. Personnel of the Art and Architecture Department will have information about when the various students will have work hanging.

All events are open to the greater Moscow community. Some are free and tickets will be sold for others. The printed program contains complete information about charges and ticket availability.

Orchestra sets concert

The U of I Chamber Orchestra has scheduled a concert for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29th, at the Music Building Recital Hall. Highlighting the program of mostly classical music will be a medley of tunes from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" arranged especially for the U of I Chamber Orchestra by senior violin student Robert Burroughs of Pasco, Washington. The concert, open to all without charge, precedes an appearance by the chamber group at the Coeur d'Alene Fine Arts Festival at North Idaho College on April 29th.

Film Fest tonight

The ASUI SUB Films Committee is presenting a special festival of classic comedy films tonight in the SUB Borah Theater.

Included in the series will be some of the greatest movies made by Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and Bugs Bunny. Admission for the entire festival will be \$1 per person.

Charlie Chaplin's *The Immigrant* will start off the night. The film tells the hilarious story of a young immigrant trying to get to the United States who finds himself beset with pitfalls (like

falling in love) along the way. It includes Chaplin's classic spaghetti-eating scene, one of the funniest pieces of film footage ever made.

Following directly will be the Laurel and Hardy classic "Them Thar Hills," in which Stan and Ollie go West to relax, but get involved with some peculiar characters when they get there. One night they get drunk and things go awry.

Showing with the films will be three classic Bugs Bunny cartoons, "What's Opera Doc?," "Hare-abian Nights," and "Hare-way to the Stars."

Supertramp goes fast

Tickets for the upcoming Supertramp concert at WSU are going quickly.

According to Jeff Spitzer, ASWSU Performing Arts director, over 65 per cent of the tickets have been sold since going on the market Monday. He adds that the show is expected to be sold out within the week.

Only 2500 seats will be available for the show, which is to take place on Saturday,

April 16 at the WSU Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale in Moscow at Paradise Records and the Magic Mushroom for \$5.50 (advance) and \$6.50 (day of show).

Supertramp is a five-piece British band responsible for last year's hit single, "Bloody Well Right." Playing with them will be sixties superstars Procol Harum, composers of songs like "Whiter Shade of Pale" and "Conquistador."

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South Africa teach-in at WSU

By SUZANNE LANGILLE
WSU student

This Friday and Saturday, from 10-4 pm in CUB B 11-13, the Ad Hoc Committee on South Africa will hold a teach-in on South Africa's recent political uprisings.

Films, panels and discussions will be combined to present the historical and legal basis for South Africa's segregated system known as apartheid. The role United States corporations and government agencies have played in that country's politics will also be stressed.

On Friday, March 25, teach-in participants will examine South Africa's system of racial oppression and separatism. The effect of United States

imperialism on the South African economy, and the treatment of black political prisoners by South Africa's white regime are among the topics which will be covered that day.

Saturday's program will take the form of an "action" workshop. Issues of racism, group unity, and direction will be analyzed in greater detail as participants work out the problems of political activism in a small community. Discussion will focus on what an individual can do about South African apartheid, and how people can organize to build more effective political action.

The teach-in is free and open to the public. People are

welcome to enter the teach-in at any point during the day, since many will not be able to attend the entire program. Through this teach-in, the Ad Hoc Committee on South Africa hopes to provide background education on the social and political inequities in South Africa, but also to stimulate further education and action on the issue. It does not wish the teach-in to be viewed as an end in itself.

The United States has over 360 corporations and \$1.6 million tied up in the South African economy, according to black leader Tsietsi Mashinini, who spoke at WSU on March 14 of this year. Those corporations include such internationals as IBM, Xerox, and MacDonaldis. Some black South African leaders have demanded that the American corporations pull out of their country.

Although many of these corporations claim to provide better wages for the black workers, political leaders often still see them as an impediment to the black struggle for self-determination.

The small white minority in South Africa has maintained tight control over the Blacks through systematic social and military oppression for well over 300 years.

Leader Tsietsi Mashinini stated in his talk at WSU that armed struggle might be the only way to turn the tide and win for South African Blacks their right to freedom and self-determination. Furthermore he stated, "We do not die for an increase in wages." When Black majority rule succeeds, Mashinini believes, it will require that U.S. corporations remaining in South Africa either be taken over or destroyed.

Governor's internship deadline set April 8

The Governor's Summer Internship program is again open this year for U of I students, but although application deadline is April 8, no U of I students have yet applied.

Sydney Duncombe of the political science department said openings for 12 students are available for the internships from June 13 through August 10. Duncombe said sophomore, junior and senior students are eligible, but applications must be received in Boise by April 8.

Areas for the internships

include law, budgeting, news writing, accounting, and environmental and child protection projects. The internships carry a compensation of \$791 for the 8 week period, Duncombe said.

"It's a unique opportunity to get experience in a chosen field. Many previous interns have succeeded in getting permanent jobs as a direct result of the internships," Duncombe noted.

Contact Sydney Duncombe of the political science department for further information, 885-6120.

ASUI Issues & Forums

WILMA SCOTT HEIDI

Ex-president of NOW
("National Organization for Women")

speaking on the topic
"Human Rights are Indivisible"

Monday March 28 7:30

Admission is Free

89.3

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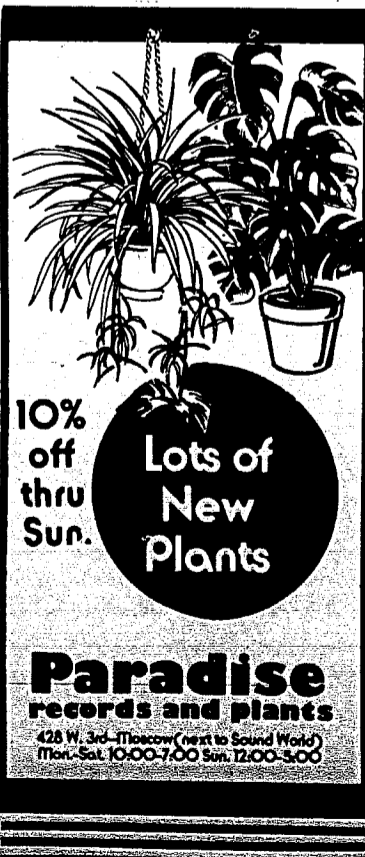
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Geodesic dome designer to speak at Pound lecture April 7

The man who designed the geodesic dome, R. Buckminster Fuller, will speak in the SUB Ballroom April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Fuller will be appearing at the U of I as the third speaker in the annual Pound Lecture in the Humanities series.

Fuller has developed and advocated a number of technological and economic plans for the future to "make man a success in the Universe." He believes that the emphasis of the newest technological advances should be towards the development of housing, education, and food production, rather than military uses.

In addition to the geodesic dome, Fuller has developed a flat map of the world based on triangles, and a three-wheeled Dymaxion car. Fuller's vehicle incorporates the properties of a car and a jet airplane. He is

also a prolific writer. Some of his better known books are *Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth*, *Chairs to the Moon*, and *Synergetics*.

Admission is \$1.00.

Red River at city hall

An outdoor adventure movie is this week's offering in the free film series sponsored by the Moscow-Latah County Library.

Red River a 1948 film directed by Howard Hawkes and starring John Wayne and Montgomery Cliff, can be seen tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers of the Moscow City Hall. All the elements of a good Western are in *Red River*, including ample samples of bovine beauties, so come early and get a good seat. Admission is free.



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Ballet Folk plan special April shows

The Ballet Folk Company will perform in two special concerts Fri., April 1 and Sat., April 2 at the Ad Auditorium. The company will present different programs each night enabling audiences to see almost all the Ballet Folk's ballet repertoire.

The Ballet Folk, a touring professional ballet company, has become widely known for the variety of styles and moods of its expensive repertoire. Its performances range from dramatic American ballets such as "This Property is Condemned" and "The Rainmaker" to such traditional classical selections as the "Corelli Concerto." Three to four new ballets are added each summer when the company prepares for a new season. Some ballets are dropped at the end of a year, but the most successful and popular are usually retained for future tours.

The works in this year's repertoire to be performed at the April concerts are the works of artistic director, Jeannette Allyn, ballet master, George Montague, and two guest artists, Mary Anthony of New York City and Hy Somers of San Francisco.

SAE chapter bestows Phoenix honor on Hartung

Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented U of I President Ernest Hartung an award Tuesday for "noteworthy service, exemplary devotion and loyalty to the University and Fraternity."

The fraternity's Idaho Alpha Chapter presented the order of the phoenix to Hartung at a dinner in his name. Hartung is a member of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter.

The Order of the Phoenix is the highest honor the Idaho chapter may bestow on a member of another chapter.

...and now for something completely different."
Monty Python's
1st Movie
March 23, 24, 25, 26
5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

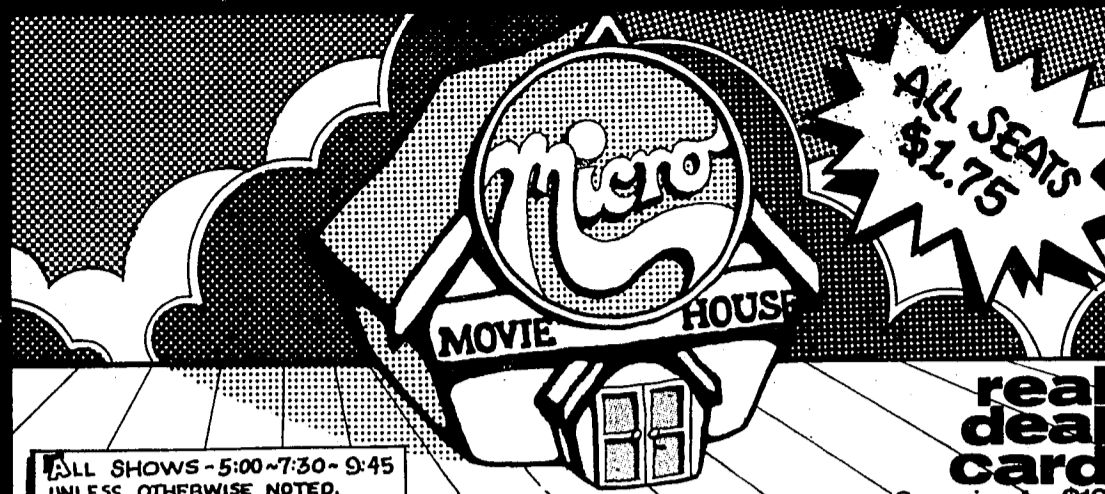
"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea"
Bizarre and kinky horror tale
March 27, 28, 29
5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Argonaut March 25, 1977 13

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UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
<p>3 APRIL 4 5 6</p> <p>ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (MILOS FORMAN, 1975)</p> <p>BEST PICTURE OF 1975. JACK NICHOLSON WON HIS LONG-DESERVED OSCAR AS A REBELLIOUS FREE SPIRIT WHO THINKS HE CAN BEAT THE SYSTEM. LOUISE FLETCHER ALSO WON AN OSCAR AS 'BIG NURSE' FILMED AT EUREKA, OR. MENTAL HOSPITAL. 6:30-9:15 P.</p>				<p>7 8 9</p> <p>next stop. GREENWICH VILLAGE (PAUL MAZURSKY, 1975)</p> <p>LENNY BAKER PACKS UP AND LEAVES MOM (SHELLEY WINTERS) AND POP IN THE BRONX AND HEADS FOR THE BOHEMIAN LIFE AS A STUDENT ACTOR IN NEW YORK IN THE '50s. ELLEN GREEN, ANTONIO FARGAS, LOU JACOBI. AN AIRY AND AFFECTING TALE. R</p>		
<p>10 11 12 13</p> <p>CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (MIKE NICHOLS, 1971)</p> <p>SPANS THE '40s TO THE '70s IN THE LIVES OF TWO FRIENDS (ART GARFUNKEL & JACK NICHOLSON) AS THEY DEVELOP FROM SEX-STARVED STUDENTS TO SEXUALLY BEWILDERED ADULTS. A PENETRATING REFLECTION ON AMERICAN SEX MORES. CO-STAR CANDICE BERGEN, CAROL KANE AND RITA MORENO. BROUGHT TO THE MICRO BY REQUEST. R</p>				<p>14 15 16</p> <p>the Tall Blonde Man WITH ONE BLACK SHOE (YVES ROBERT, 1975)</p> <p>THOSE WHO SAW THE FIRST "TALL BLONDE MAN" FILM WILL FIND THIS ONE EVERY BIT AS FUN-PACKED. PIERRE RICHARD RETURNS AS THE ABSENT-MINDED VIOLINIST, MIRELLE DARC IS THE SOFT-HEARTED MATA HARI WHO SAVES HIM - MOSTLY FROM HIMSELF! THE FAST-MOVING PLOT BARELY GIVES YOU TIME TO KEEP UP WITH THE LAUGHS. PG</p>		
<p>17 18 19 20</p> <p>THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON (JACK ARNOLD, 1954)</p> <p>WE HAVE LOCATED A VINTAGE 3-D PRINT AND A STASH OF 3-D GLASSES! THE COMBINATION SHOULD PROVIDE AN ENJOYABLE AND UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE AS THE MICRO TAKES YOU ON A NOSTALGIC TRIP INTO THE 1950s. SHORT: "POPEYE MEETS ALI-BABA" R</p>				<p>21 22</p> <p>ISABELLE ADJANI PLAYS THE ROMANCE-TORTURED DAUGHTER OF VICTOR HUGO, WHOSE UNREQUITED LOVE FOR A THANKLESS SOLDIER DRIVES HER ACROSS THE OCEAN AND INTO MADNESS AS SHE REFUSES TO LET GO OF A HOPELESS SITUATION. RATED R THE STORY OF ADELEH (FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT, 1975)</p>		
<p>24 25 26 27</p> <p>WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILLY?</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN HAS TAKEN A JAPANESE IMITATION JAMES BOND FEATURE, REMOVED THE SOUNDTRACK AND SUBSTITUTED HIS OWN LOONY DIALOGUE. TWO FORCES CONTEND FOR THE INTERNATIONALLY-SOUGHT RECIPE FOR THE PERFECT EGG-SALAD SANDWICH. COMPLETELY CRAZED! PG</p>				<p>28 29 30</p> <p>THE REIVERS</p> <p>A REIVER IS A RASCAL. STEVE MCQUEEN IS THE HEAD REIVER. ADAPTATION OF THE FAULKNER NOVEL. RECOUNTS THE JOURNEY OF BOON HOGGENECK (MCQUEEN) & NED M. CASLIN (RUPERT CROSS) FROM MISSISSIPPI TO MEMPHIS IN A 1905 WINTON FLYER AS THEY SHOW 12-YEAR OLD LUCIUS (MITCH VOGEL) THE WAY LIFE REALLY IS. A MIGHTY GOOD FILM! PG HIGHLY RECOMMENDED</p>		
<p>1 MAY! 2 3 4</p> <p>HERE IT IS - THE ORIGINAL 'EMMANUELLE'!</p> <p>SHE LETS YOU FEEL GOOD - WITHOUT FEELING BAD! RATED</p>				<p>5 6 7</p> <p>Ranch Deluxe (MIKE NICHOLS, 1975)</p> <p>JEFF BRIDGES & SAM WATKINSON ARE A SPACED TEAM OF CONTEMPORARY CATTLE RUSTLERS BENT ON MAKING SURE THE FAT-CAT RANCHERS DON'T WALK OFF WITH ALL THE PROFITS. A WESTERN YOUR OLD COWBOY HEROES WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DEAD IN! BROUGHT TO THE MICRO BY REQUEST. R</p>		
<p>8 9 10 11</p> <p>ROMEO & JULIET (FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI, 1966)</p> <p>NINO ROTA PROVIDES A LUSH MUSICAL BACKGROUND AMONGST WHICH ILL-FATED LOVERS LEONARDO WHITING & OLIVIA HUSSEY SEEK TRUE HAPPINESS BUT FIND ONLY TRAGEDY. BROUGHT TO MICRO BY REQUEST. 6:30 & 9:15 PG</p>				<p>12 13 14</p> <p>m*a*s*h (ROBERT ALTMAN, 1970)</p> <p>NEAR THE FRONT IN KOREA NOTHING IS SACRED - NOT MEDICAL SURGERY, CHASTITY, WOMANHOOD, DISCIPLINE, THE SANCTITY OF MARRIAGE, WAR MOVIES, OR THE GREAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION OF FOOTBALL. STARS DONALD SUTHERLAND, ELLIOT GOULD AND SALLY KELLERMAN PG</p>		

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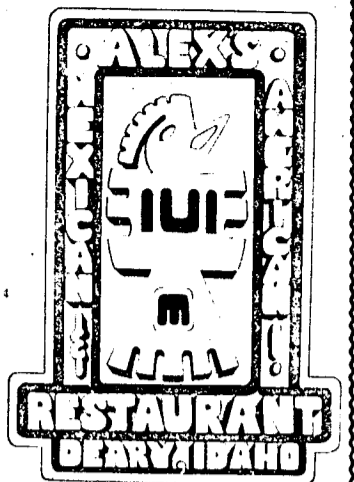
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McClure attacks tax rebate

By BILL LOFTUS

"I think the \$50 tax rebate plan is an irrational attempt to deal with our economy," Senator James McClure said in an interview yesterday. He continued, "We need a long-range cut in taxes; a short term solution like the rebate plan won't have any lasting effect on the economy. All the rebate will do is take some money from the people and then give it right back to them. The long-range tax reduction would make it so the people

would keep the money and have it over a longer period rather than all at once. The impact of the rebate will only last for 30 or 60 days and by 90 days, it won't have any effect at all on the economy. I think we have enough support in Congress to kill the bill now. I hope we do."

McClure did have some hopeful words about the rebate. If the bill survives, he thinks that people who only file for tax refunds might be eligible for a \$50 "rebate" as well.

McClure was asked his stance on the recent threat to the National Direct Student Loans. He said, "I was in favor of seeing the program continued. It's a worthwhile program and students should have the loans available. That way they have the alternative of finishing school quicker and paying their debts afterward or taking longer to graduate and paying as they go."

The development of our energy resources are also being hampered by the increased restrictions, he said.

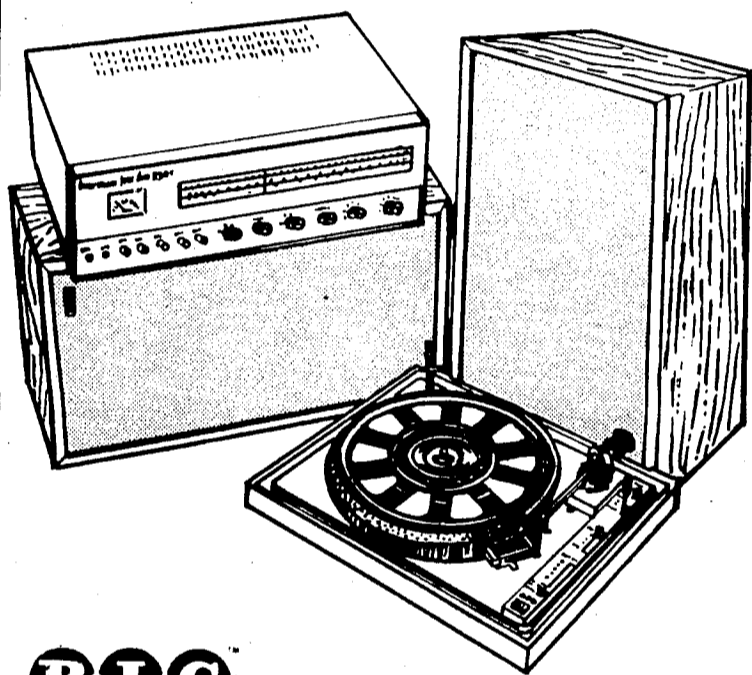
McClure said, "I think we should be developing all of our energy possibilities at this time. There should be an increased emphasis on the development of fossil fuel resources. But the government should not be totally involved in the development. Private industry should be developing them with the right mix of government tax incentives and guidelines. Solar energy is an example of where incentives have a lot of value. It's ready now, but the tax breaks are needed to make it economically worthwhile."

"There are certain areas where the government should take the initiative in development," he added. "Geothermal sources are one area. They should be researched and experimented

with until they become practical, and then the actual development of them for public use should be turned over to private concerns."

The recent ban of DES and artificial sweeteners drew more criticism from McClure. "The Congress is currently forced to outlaw chemicals that are known to cause cancer by a law called the 'Delaney Clause.' The problem with this law is that it doesn't matter what amounts

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Argonaut/Lenore Garwood

Sen. James McClure

cause cancer." So when laboratory animals are fed extremely large doses of chemicals like DES and saccharin and some develop cancer, the chemicals then must be banned.

We must develop threshold standards for potentially dangerous chemicals," he said. "Science can now detect chemicals in minute amounts but what doses cause cancer must still be determined. And there are still potential health hazards available, like cigarettes, that have't been banned because of the economic implications the action would have."

CAMPUS CAPERS

Garry Sherman, 25, of Moscow, was arrested yesterday for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to renew his operator's license. He was jailed in lieu of \$312.50 bond.

A fire was reported Wednesday in room 204 of Oleson Hall. A hot plate left unattended apparently started the fire, according to authorities. The blaze was put out by students who then evacuated the building. Extensive smoke damage plus some damage to university and personal property was reported.

John VanHorn reported he was bitten by a dog on the steps of the Talisman House March 22.

Lee Perryman, of the university information center, said March 21 that the Traffic and Parking Department's Cushman received \$75 damage in an apparent hit and run accident.

Claudia Maurer reported her bike was stolen from in front of the Student Union Building on March 20. The bike was valued at \$25.

Linda Daking reported to Campus Police that her wristwatch, worth \$130, was taken from her coat pocket in the women's locker room in the UI swim center. The coat was left unattended for about half an hour.

Barry Hart, 18, Moscow, was arrested March 18 for reckless driving, eluding an officer, and being a minor in possession of alcohol. He posted \$235 bond and was released.

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socrates
by phil cangelosi



Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Transferring to ISU? The Village Apts. in Pocatello is accepting applications for housing for fall semester 1977. Write 2271 So. 5th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83201 or telephone 233-4782 for information or application.

7. JOBS

Addressers Wanted *Immediately!* Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallax, TX 75231.

Summer Jobs: Our fifty state-2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with *Master* application form-only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801

8. FOR SALE

Ham, CB, and accessories. Catalog discounts. 332-3456.

Two studded snow tires for sale with two year warranty, size E-78x14's. Will accept best offer. Call 882-1782.

Book Sale - Philosophy, Political, Science, Zen, World Literature, Foreign Language, Poetry, Music, Miscellaneous, Saturday, 3/26 9-4 p.m. 423 S. Asbury.

10. MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha's 1977 XS360 Special Value Edition Motorcycle...now on display at Widman's. Only \$1025! We've got lots of new and used bikes, too. Widman's Sport Center, Hwy. 95 South, Moscow - 882-1576.

1975 Yamaha Enduro 125cc. Good condition. Low mileage. Call 882-1959.

13. PERSONALS

DEAR AKL's: That was a great show you put on Wed. night! Don't know who the "star" was, but there sure were a lot of moons! But is that any way to get ahead? Love 'n Kisses, Beth

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hog Heaven string band playing at Joe Hall's, Friday & Saturday. Bluegrass Music.

10 PER CENT OFF ON WEDDING INVITATIONS, NAPKINS, THANK-YOU NOTES, ALL ACCESSORIES, STATIONERY, GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS. LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE. THE WEDDING SHOP. PHONE: 882-3789, MONDAY-SATURDAY.

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15. CHILD CARE

Hospital employee needs a babysitter one weekend per month in mornings, to be on call two nights a week. 882-8453.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Need coaches and referees for youth soccer starting 18 April '77. For further information, call 882-0240 or if no answer call 882-3863.


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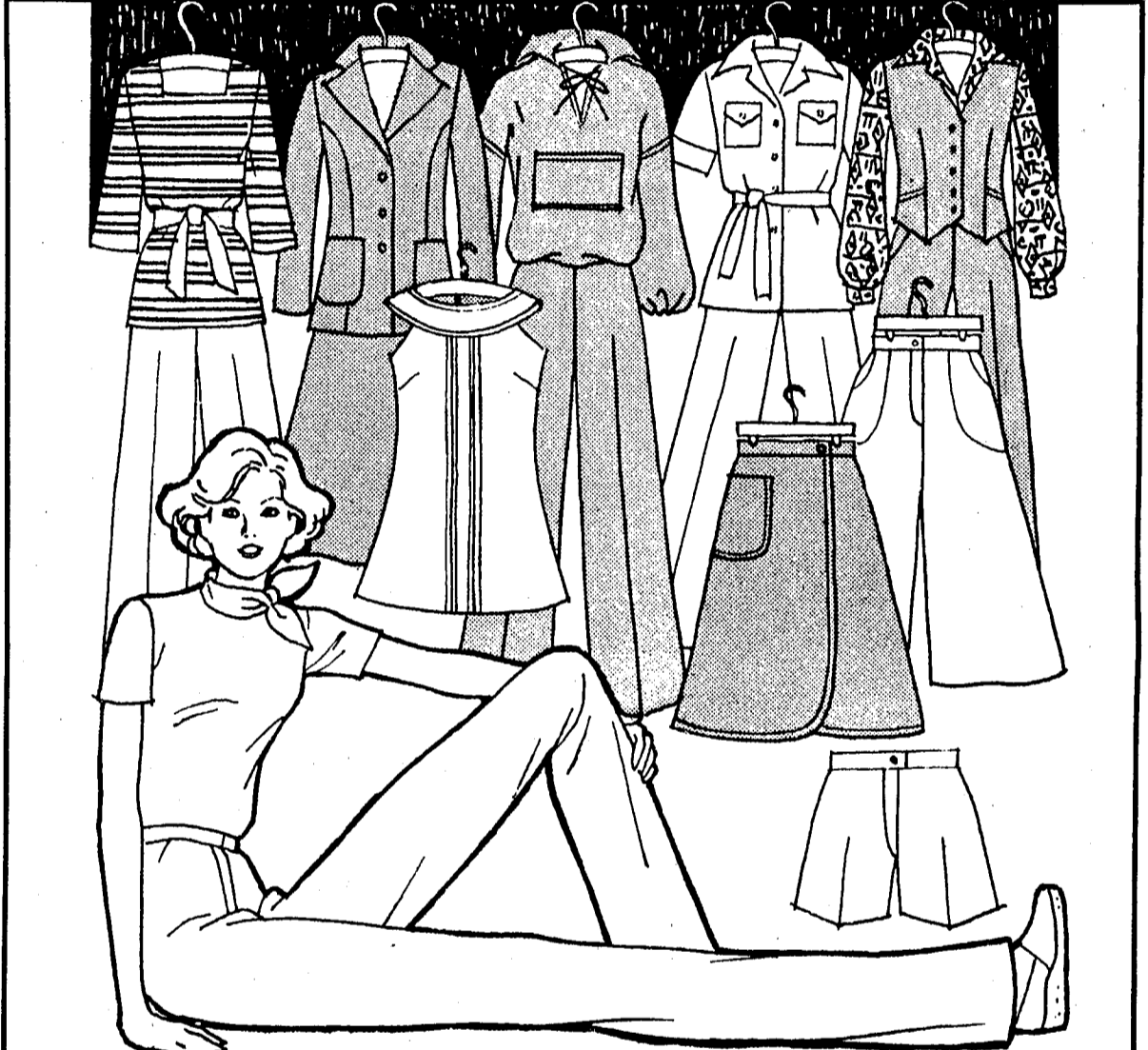
COFFEEHOUSE NOTES

WHEN? Friday evening Mar. 25th

WHAT? 8:00-9:30 open mike and sign-up
9:30-10:30 Country Folk with Bob McAllister, Gary Lowenthal, and friends
10:30-11:30 mellow songs by RuAnn Langley, guitarist and singer virtuoso

WHERE? SUB - Vandal Lounge

Sponsored by ASUI Goffeehouse Committee



**NAME DAVID'S
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DEPARTMENT**

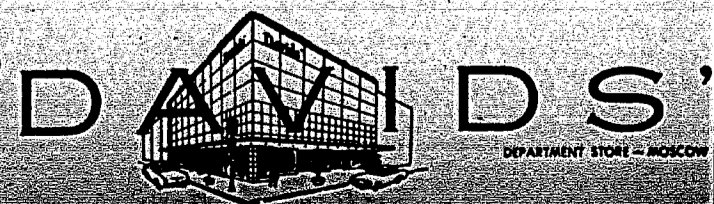
(relocated on the main floor)

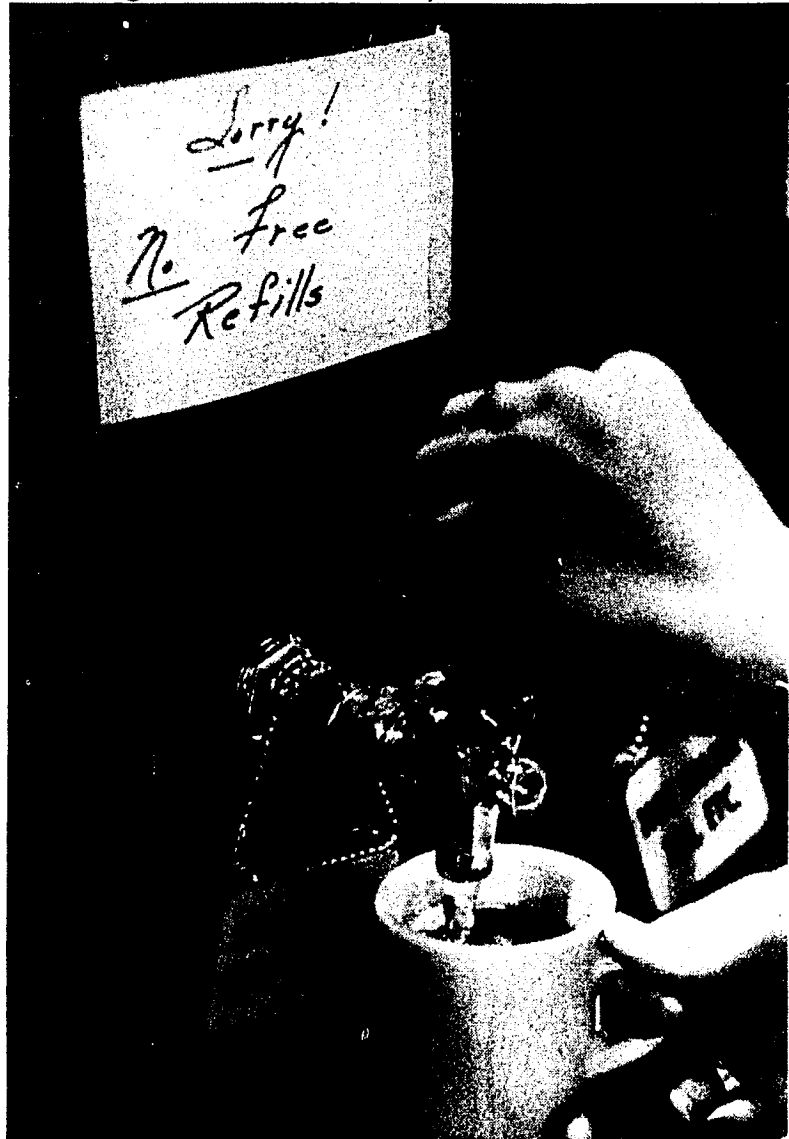
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Drawing will be sometime the end of March





The rise in coffee prices coupled with problem of "disappearing" mugs and silverware have forced the SUB to drop its free noon java refill policy.

SUB refills gone way of the five cent cigar

By JOHN HECHT

Caffeine addicts are looking at increased costs to support their habits.

SUB rats and human beings were shocked to discover Monday that there are no more free noon refills for coffee. SUB Manager Pete Rogalski said that the wholesale price of coffee to the SUB has necessitated the price raise.

A new policy for refills has been instituted, however. If a person buys lunch with coffee, and the price is over \$1.20, a ticket for a free refill will be given out.

Rogalski explained that coffee was only \$1.67 per pound a year ago, and in February it had gone up \$2.93. Currently the price is about \$3.60, but that the SUB had stocked up prior to the latest increase.

One wholesaler, who does not supply the SUB, told the Argonaut that he has been instructed to raise his coffee prices \$.25 per week for the next eight weeks.

SUB food service is kept separate as a business unit and is supposed to break even or make a profit on its operations. Rogalski said there is also a problem with equipment disappearing. He said that anywhere from \$200 to \$500 worth of silverware, china, and coffee

mugs vanish each month. "We bought 75 dozen coffee mugs a month ago," Rogalski said, "and so far over ten dozen mugs have been taken." Each mug costs over \$1. The worst time of year for missing supplies occurs at the beginning of each semester, Rogalski said, when students seem to furnish their apartments.

Ace feminist forum guest

Feminist, and human rights activist Wilma Scott Heide will be the featured speaker at an ASUI Issues and Forums program in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26th.

Heide is one of the most respected feminists-human rights activists in the nation.

She is presently writing a book entitled "Feminism for the Health of It," which deals with her vision of the values and implications of the women's movement.

Heide's professional experience covers nearly 30 years of nursing and sociological work as well as teaching and leadership experiences in a wide range of work situations.

The program is free and open to the general public.

Time stalks historic collection: Bernard-Stockbridge photos fade

By MARK ERICKSON

History is slowly being unmade at the U of I as a valuable collection of photographic negatives quietly deteriorates in the attic of the library building.

The collection is unique in that it deals with portraits of the common people of the period instead of the area's elite. Included in the collection are police mug shots, barroom scenes and men and women of somewhat questionable character.

The Bernard-Stockbridge collection, which covers a 70-year period of northern Idaho life in the Coeur d'Alene mines, is in danger of literally turning into dust. The older part of the collection, comprised mainly of silver nitrate negatives, emits toxic fumes which can become highly explosive.

The 35 fifty-pound boxes which hold the estimated 50,000 negatives in the

collection need immediate attention. In the last six months, 10 lbs. of negatives deteriorated to such an extent that they had to be thrown away.

The only thing that can save these valuable negatives is for new modern negatives to be made from the old ones. The problem facing U of I officials is a lack of proper facilities in which to carry out this process.

The U of I Foundation Inc.

raised \$9,700 last year in an effort to secure adequate funds for the changeover. But the money sits unused as officials try to decide on the best method of procedure.

One alternative would include the up-dating of a U of I photography lab.

Another alternative would be to put the entire project out for private bid, but it is feared this would increase the costs making the project

unfeasible.

Planning an Interview Trip?



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WYU COLISEUM THEATRE!!!

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GENERAL ADMISSION: 5.00
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INFORMATION - 835-3929