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**Selling out-**

## Micro ownership to change hands

by Marty Trillhaase

After more than a year as Moscow's independent movie house owner, Jack Clark is calling it quits.

On May 1, Clark will turn over ownership of the Micro Movie House to Bob Suto, of Boise.

Both told the *Argonaut* the move will not change the flavor of the theatre. "I think Jack's got the right formula," Suto said.

Clark said his reasons for selling are personal. "The strain of being in this operation has taken its toll," Clark said. "The business end is doing fine," he added.

Suto, a recent U of I graduate, said he looks forward to living in Moscow again. "I've made a lot of friendships here...the most enjoyable part is people," he said.

"I'm looking forward to supplying something to the students and the town that makes it a better place to live," he added.

Suto said the Micro schedule, traditionally diverse, will remain so. He noted the theatre tries to reach a cross section of movie goers. Different films appeal to different segments, Suto said. "We'll try to balance the schedule out so everyone gets to see a show," he added.

Another Micro policy Suto intends to follow is community involvement. "That will continue. This isn't a quick buck thing. We're here for the community," he added.

Such community projects may include benefit matinee performances, Suto said.

Suto also said he will continue to solicit public input.

He added he will continue to honor all valid "real deal" cards sold while Clark was owner.

Changes at the Micro may include structural improvements. Such projects may be raising of seats and improvements in the landscape. "Moscow is growing and we want the Micro to be part of that growth as a theatre," Suto said.

Clark noted several projects, including a \$10,000 fire prevention sprinkler system, have been completed. "This last year we've come a long way in making this place a real movie theatre," he said.

Clark said he doesn't anticipate Suto making any major changes. "The only change I can see is the guy behind the counter is uglier," he quipped.

"We can't all be perfect," Suto retorted.



Micro Movie House owner Jack Clark says *Auf Wiedersehen* to the screen of the movie house. Bob Suto of Boise will take over management May 1. Photo by Rosemary Hammer.

## Borah speakers argue human rights promotion

by Marty Trillhaase

Should the promotion of human rights abroad reflect heavily in U.S. foreign policy?

That question, and many related to it, was the center of discussion at Tuesday's closing session of the 1978 Borah Symposium.

Robert Maxim of the State Department defended the Carter Administration's policy of encouraging change in countries with poor human rights track records.

"I believe that human rights is not merely a luxury in our

foreign policy, nor is it merely justifiable, nor is it idealistic. I find a strong central emphasis on human rights in U.S. foreign policy to be absolutely essential, and to me, the very height of realism," Maxim told a crowd of 500.

But British journalist Robert Moss disagreed with that assessment. Moss said the pursuit is noble, but, if handled wrong, could be worthless in the long run and possibly backfire.

Maxim said the current U.S.

policy toward human rights is consistent with the nation's past commitments. He cited examples when American sentiment favored intervention abroad in defense of human rights. Such examples included a strong war-time support during the early 1800's for France over Great Britain, and American participation in both World Wars.

But overall, the promotion of human rights provides the U.S. with a moral commitment lacking in the

recent past, Maxim said.

"Moral values are the very reason for being a nation," Maxim said. The American people believe in human rights principles, he said. U.S. policy should reflect this belief, he added.

"The American people will not support foreign policy that they do not believe," said Maxim.

Moss noted both Britain and the U.S. have good marks for human rights. But, he added, "let's remember our record is not that clean."

He cited the return of three million expatriots to the U.S.S.R. in 1945. Those people were returned "to a country which killed them," he said.

Both the U.S. and Britain supported that action, Moss said. "We have some things to answer for and let's remember that too."

Maxim said the U.S. strategy concerning human rights is mainly economic.

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## Senate vote upholds veto for giving BASA funding

by Kerrin McMahon

The ASUI Senate voted Wednesday night to uphold ASUI President Bob Harding's veto of a bill to fund the Black and African Students' Association.

The bill would have provided \$500 to the organization to help pay for programs geared to the cultural backgrounds of the black students.

Harding said he vetoed the bill because he felt the funding for the organization should come from Student Advisory Services, which already has staff members working with BASA and the other two minority associations, NASA, the Native American Association, and MECHA, the Mexican-American Association.

Harding added that the ASUI tries to provide "general student services," and that minority students can get involved in programs the ASUI already offers.

The vote was 8-5 in favor of overriding the veto. To override a veto requires a two-thirds majority. Voting to uphold the veto were senators Vickie Tucker, Dave Lockhart, Matt McLam, Rick Howard, and Linda DeMeyer.

The senate also passed a resolution stating moral support for minority associations, and recommending that the administration provide funds to SAS for the organizations.

Two resolutions concerning the Idaho Student Association were submitted by three senators who attended the

recent reorganizational meeting in Pocatello.

A resolution written by senator Linda DeMeyer stated that the ASUI "offers no commitment" to the ISA, but is willing to listen to future proposals offered by the association. DeMeyer said that she felt a lobbying group was a good idea, but the reorganizational meeting showed "no real ideas for changes" in the ISA. Harding agreed, saying a new proposed organizational chart for the organization had nothing new, except "it's going to cost us more."

The resolution passed 7-6. Senators Daniel Prohaska, Greg Switzer, Bruce Moorer, Mona Dobaran, Rob Mitchell, and Juko Wani voted no.

An alternative resolution submitted by senators Mitchell and Switzer supported the organization of a new state student association. The resolution stated that the "redevelopment or total restructure" of a statewide association was discussed at the Pocatello meeting, and that the ASUI would support such an association. The resolution passed 10-3, but was later vetoed by Harding.

In other business, the senate approved a salary of \$50 per election for the Election Board Chairman, created a special committee to study parking problems, and passed a resolution urging the Faculty Council to pass the 20-credit limitation in the drop policy as recommended by the University Curriculum Committee.

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Questions concerning U.S. human rights standards throughout the world were discussed during this session of the Borah Symposium. Photo by Steve Davis.

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## Human rights promotion argued

The U.S. State Department studies human rights policies of all potential loan recipients and acts accordingly, Maxim said.

But he added loans to human rights violators may be approved if the loan appears to benefit the people rather than the government.

But Moss said human rights is quickly becoming a fad.

"It's becoming a slogan. It's being trivialized. It's ceasing to be a concept. I believe in human rights. I believe they need to be defended universally around the world," Moss said.

Moss added human rights standards are being applied selectively against right-wing, anti-communist states. He

said communist states are guilty of far more human rights violation.

"A life is a life is a life," Moss said. Human rights violations anywhere in the world "hurts and diminishes all of us."

Moss said the U.S. must form a blacklist against all nations violating human rights in order to be consistent. He added that, should the list be drawn objectively, "I can say with no doubt whatsoever that the top countries on the blacklist are universally communist and Marxist dictatorships. Why don't we hear more about them?" he asked.

If the U.S. is considering targeting countries, those

countries should be where the abuses are most flagrant, Moss added.

Maxim said the U.S. has little influence, economic or otherwise, over communist states. "I quite agree that if people are going to criticize South Korea, they should certainly criticize North Korea," he said.

Maxim felt U.S. policy is based on applying pressure to countries that will respond. The U.S. is hard put to apply influence on countries where it has none. "Such countries include the communist block," he said.

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# Opinion

## Election coming

Elections are again coming on us quickly. There are seven seats in the ASUI Senate up for grabs, and three student posts on Faculty Council open. By 2 p.m. yesterday, only eleven petitions for ASUI Senate had been signed out, only four of those having come back with the necessary 75 signatures. Three petitions were signed out for the Faculty Council posts, and none were back at that time.

Any way you look at it, you're not going to have to do much choosing in the election. It's doubtful anyone else will take out a petition for the Faculty Council positions because to be placed on the ballot, a candidate needs those 75 signatures by 5 p.m. today. (That includes candidates for Senate.)

Assuming the best, e.g., all who took Senate petitions return them, you still will only have to say no to four of the Senatorial candidates.

Take a good hard look at the candidates as the campaign progresses this spring. Make sure you don't elect people looking to feed a starving ego. The *Argonaut* is going to watch the campaigns closely for you this semester. We'll interview all the candidates. We'll bring you campaign developments. We'll tell you who the "hungry" candidates are.

But the best judge of who will represent you is you. Take the time to look at a few posters, hear a few speeches, ask a few questions. Considering all the crap that's been happening for, to and about you, you need to be involved in this election.

J. Borden

## Gibb conference is today

President Richard Gibb may announce the appointment of a new dean in a 3 p.m. press conference today at the Alumni Center.

Gibb is expected to also speak about the recent Regents meeting and make several announcements.

Currently, the dean of law, dean of business and graduate dean positions are vacant.

Carolyn Cron, director of university relations, said Gibb is expected to make some type of administrative change announcement, but not in regard to rumored changes in vice presidential positions. "I don't know what he is planning to announce," Cron said.

Gibb could not be contacted for comment.

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## ron bush

## parent's weekend

Parents of many U of I students will be visiting our campus this Saturday and Sunday for the annual Parents Weekend activities.

Traditionally, this weekend has been set aside for entertaining mothers and fathers who help put many of us through school. And as always, the ASUI Programs Department, along with the ASUI Entertainment Department and the Alumni Office, has planned numerous activities for students and their parents.

Parents Weekend has always been a good time for the University to show itself off. Many parents are alumni of the University and enjoy the opportunity to re-live college life. Living groups are on their best behavior to help preserve your mother's peace of mind. It is also fitting that Parents Weekend arrives when it does. The spring weather which sometimes graces Moscow with sunny days is usually at its best on Parents Weekend, making the occasion even more enjoyable.

But Parents Weekend could be even more worthwhile for students.

Take the opportunity to show your parents some things about the good life at Idaho. Assure them that blue jeans don't

necessarily mean the wearer prefers the gay lifestyle. Steer them away from the stumbling drunk on Main Street Saturday night, explaining that he is probably from WSU.

And take them to the dome, urging your father to take a few laps around the track so that he can get his money's worth.

Explain to your parents why the administration is asking for another raise in your semester tuition, nee fees. If they don't understand, just explain that it is part of the cycle of the seasons. Every spring brings new growth.

Tell them that even though alcohol is not to be taken into the Kibbie-ASUI Dome next year, students and alumni will still find a way. Break gently the news that the Vandal football team's new uniforms will be black and gold next year instead of the traditional silver and gold.

Take them to dinner at Taco John's or McDonald's, and then stop for a drink at the Garden or a tub at the Corner Club. And assure your mother again you've been eating right.

Finally, break down and let them know that some things are going well at the university. Show them the library and some of your classrooms. Introduce them

to a favorite professor. And have your father sit down in your favorite desk on the second floor of the library.

Take them to listen to the Vandaleers at the Parent's Association breakfast Saturday morning. Tell them the university Wind Ensemble is playing in Chicago for a national convention of music educators. Note that at least the tennis team is tops in the Big Sky, and Jim Jarvis signed a '68" forward for the basketball team.

Have them read the *Argonaut* and point out to them that it is easily the quality college newspaper of the state. Tell them that President Gibb is talking to the media again and has thrown away the toupee he was using for a disguise. Then if they attend the annual awards presentations at the Administration Building auditorium, they can see for themselves that the university still has some outstanding young people graduating from the hallowed halls.

Then just before the weekend is over, take them to the Bob Hope show Sunday afternoon and help pull the entertainment department out of the red.

Later, when they have finally left for home, take a long rest—you've earned it.

## Letters

### Egg hunt

Editor,

I wish to thank the members of the women's living groups who recently participated in the Pi Beta Sigma Easter Egg Hunt and benefit for the Easter Seals Society. Through your efforts, \$489.59 was collected and donated to Easter Seals. Pi Beta Sigma has designated this money to be used to send kids from Latah County to summer camp. Again, thank you for making this effort such a success. Mary Beth Bochsler  
Pi Beta Sigma

### Blood thanks

Editor,

The ASUI Blood Drive Committee thanks those people who so courageously donated at the recent drive. If it weren't for them, many people would not have the chance to go on living.

We also thank those of you who donated your time to help things run smoothly: the area volunteer nurses and faculty women, Spurs, I.K.'s, and Circle K's.

Everyone has worked hard on the three drives this year. They were so successful that we exceeded our quota each

time. More than a thousand pints of blood were donated just this year. The U of I seems to be getting back its old nick-name, "The Bloodiest Campus in Idaho." Congratulations to you.

Speaking of congratulations, let me tell you who won the living group competitions. For the men, McConnell Hall came in first with 37.5 percent, Delta Tau Delta was second with 29.7 percent and Graham Hall was third with 29.4 percent. Kappa Alpha Theta led the women with 45 percent, Gamma Phi Beta took second with 32.8 percent and 27.4 percent of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house donated. The first place winners will be presented traveling trophies sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary.

Thank you all again. We enjoyed visiting with you. Suzanne E. Groff  
ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive Chairperson

### Paraquat note

Editor,

Thanks for your cautions on paraquat-sprayed pot. It's ironic that just as the scare stories about the dangers of

marijuana have finally been refuted, the U.S. government has to come along and make it dangerous.

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# Letters

## Library address

Editor,  
You are aware, no doubt, that two members of the Board of Regents were on campus Tuesday evening, April 11. The purpose of the visit was to gather student input and answer questions. As Graduate Representative on the Faculty Council on Library Affairs Committee, I thought it appropriate to discuss the University Library at the meeting. My comments are summarized below.

The current library building was constructed in 1957, over 20 years ago. At that time, student enrollment was 4,077. For the 1977-78 academic year, almost 7,700 students are enrolled.

Recommended seating capacity standards for college and university libraries stipulate sufficient seating to accommodate about 25 percent of the student body. This figure is based on "Full-time equivalents." The U of I Registrar's Office reported 7,591 FTE's for this academic year. This means that our library can accommodate only about 12 percent of the student body at one time. Due to lack of space, some tables and chairs have been moved to the basement for storage.

Other materials, including some U.S. documents, have also been transferred to the basement. Next to expansion, moving part of the library collection to the basement appears to be the only viable alternative at this time. Unfortunately,

volumes housed in the basement of the library are not directly accessible to faculty or students. Apparently, most of the library materials to be transferred to the basement will be from the third floor, where space is particularly critical.

The University Library recognizes the problem I have addressed, and has requested funds for the purpose of planning an expansion in the near future. This budget item has been deleted two or three years in a row, which reflects relatively low priority, in comparison to other campus projects.

I feel that the problem of space in the University Library will continue to get worse over the years. The library is essential to many students for a variety of reasons. I hope that the Board of Regents will give this matter serious consideration at future meetings.

Michael Hollmann  
Graduate Representative  
Library Affairs Committee

## Human rights

Editor,  
The Human Rights theme of the 30th Annual Borah Symposium has to be commended as probably the most timely issue of current national and international significance. We think we can say, in good conscience, that in spite of some of our shortcomings, we in this country enjoy more in terms of human rights—political, economic, social—than perhaps any other people in

the world.

One thought haunts us, however: Why was there such a conspicuous absence of any discussion of the human rights of the millions of Palestinians in and around Israel? The Borah Committee enlisted several well-known speakers, and their presentations touched upon human rights violations in Chile, USSR, Uganda, and elsewhere; the Committee even managed to organize a special forum on "Torture in Brazil." But a fairly substantial mass of humanity, the Palestinians, has also been subject to considerable torture—one needs only to look at numerous, rather neutral published accounts (e.g., see *Atlas*, September 1977). Somehow, it appears as though there was a deliberate attempt to avoid the issue, and if that is the case, it is a sad reflection on our institution of higher learning.

Sincerely,  
S.M. Ghazanfar  
Mike Armstrong

## Entertainment

Editor,  
Recently there has been some discussion within the ASUI over the matter of a student lobbyist for this school in the state legislature. From what I know, the purpose of such a person is to convince those with the power of monetary (and other) types of appropriations to contribute money or support for a given program.

I would like to point out that there is present, within

the ASUI, an organization which seems to have done a similar job. The Entertainment (?) folks have managed to start out with a budget of three thousand dollars or so and have managed to convince the ASUI to fund them to the point that they (and the ASUI) are now between \$24,000 and \$35,000 in debt. The figures vary since

nobody within the ASUI knows exactly how much Entertainment has lost. (Maybe Entertainment should lobby the state legislature for the ASUI).

The only thing the ASUI is acknowledging at this point is that, due to the loss in Entertainment Department, ALL ASUI budgets are now frozen.

Tom LaPointe

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## No Silver and Gold; alums instead

Die-hard Idaho football fans will get no Silver and Gold game to climax this year's spring practice.

But don't despair. As the saying goes, "The older the better," and fans will find out as the U of I '78 football team will meet an alumni team with players from as far back as 1973.

"It's not a new idea," Dave Kellogg, sports information director, said. "They've had alumni games before, they were just discontinued."

This year's game, officially the Silver and Old Game, will be April 29 at 1 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. There will be a \$2 admission charge for adults and \$1 for non-

Idaho students. Former defensive standout for Idaho, Randy Hall, who is currently playing for the Oakland Raiders, will coach the alums. Craig Juntunen, '77 Vandal quarterback, will serve as captain for the team. The alumni team may have to be supplemented with some

of the Vandals. Thus far, 27 have said they will play. New head Vandal coach Jerry Davitch wants the alumni game to become an annual event. He hopes it will create more fan interest and get former athletes to stay involved with the university and the athletic program.

## Vandals entertain Lutes

The U of I women's tennis team will meet Pacific Lutheran University today at 3 p.m. on the courts behind the Women's Health Education Building.

The team, now 3-2 on the season, will be on the road

after this meet until April 26. Wednesday afternoon the squad trounced Eastern Oregon State College, 9-0.

"We anticipate PLU will have a very solid team," coach Bonnie Hultstrand said.

"We have some women playing very good tennis," she said. "Barb (Propst), in the number two position, is undefeated and our number three player, Mary Pat (Wheeler) is also undefeated. This week is still an experimental week for us in the number two and three doubles positions. We should have the solid pairs by the end of the week."

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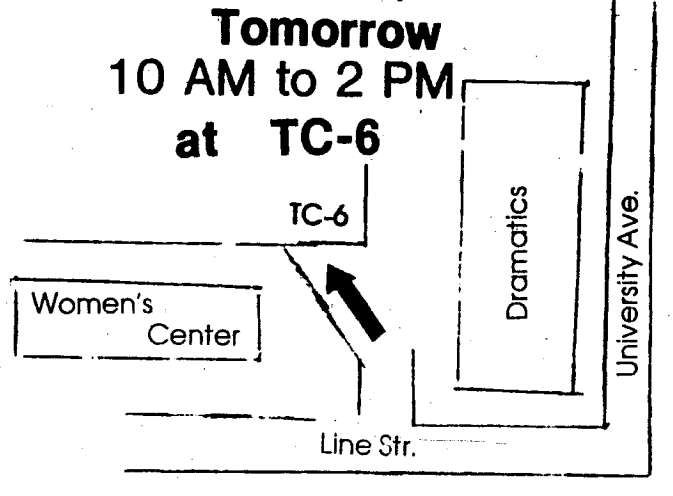
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# Superstar regional competition won by Idaho

A team representing the U of I has advanced to nationals in the Budweiser Superstars competition.

Last weekend the team took the regional competition in Tempe, Ariz., on the University of Arizona campus.

The team is composed of six members and two alternates. No scholarship athletes are allowed to compete, according to Doug Kistler of Latah Distributors. Latah Distributors co-sponsors the competition with Anheuser-Busch.

Team members are Peg Clemons, Mike Reagen, Brad Cowles, Dave Clemons, Mike Miller, Todd Hedge, Julie Gott and Carol Larsen.

National competition will be at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida May 6.

"It's so the average Joe on campus can compete, not a bunch of hot shot athletes," Kistler said. The competition is patterned after the ABC Superstars on television.

Each group competes in six events and receives points depending on how it places in each event. The final event of the competition is a tug-of-war

and is worth 20 points to the winner and none to the loser. The top teams square off while the third and fourth teams pull for third place.

"It was really great," Reagen said of regionals. "The whole team is really excited."

The Idaho team, ahead by nine points before the tug-of-war, won that event in five seconds against the U of A.

"We really ripped them there," Reagen said. "We were ahead by nine points at that point anyway but it all depended on the tug-of-war."

"It was great meeting all the people," Larsen said about the trip to Phoenix. "I'm excited to meet all the new people," she added concerning the trip to Florida.

"It'll be a little competition of the East against the West," she added.

"I think we can do pretty good at nationals," team captain Mike Miller said. "We started off a little slow but came on strong at the end," he said of the regional competition.

Miller feels that the competition should be continued in the future in that it gives students more of a chance to get involved. The travel and opportunity to meet people are good experiences for the students, he said.

Other events included were an obstacle course, 880-yard relay, a six-pack pitch-in, volleyball and frisbee throw.

Clemons took first in the obstacle course for Idaho. The team was also first in the pitch-in. In the pitch-in, each contestant was given six empty beer cans and tossed them into a barrel.

U of I captured second places in the relay and frisbee throw. The throw was judged for both accuracy and distance.

The team took third in the volleyball competition behind the University of California-

Riverside and the U of A.

National Competition will have a canoe race instead of the frisbee throw, according to Kistler. Other schools competing were the University of Montana and the University of New Mexico.

## Vandalsport

### What's happening

**Today:** Women's tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran here, 3 p.m.

Golf at Portland State Invitational

**Tomorrow:** Men's tennis vs. Eastern Washington, here, 11 a.m.

Baseball vs. Lewis Clark State, here,

2 p.m.

Track (men and women) at Boise Rugby-CRIRU tournament, here

**Sunday:** Men's tennis vs. University of Montana, here, 9 a.m.

## Tracksters to compete at Boise

Men and women tracksters will compete this weekend in an all-Idaho co-ed meet at Boise State University.

The three-way meet with Boise State and Idaho State should see some good performances, said Mike Keller, men's track coach. The men's discus thrower, shot putter and distance runners should all do well, he said.

Greg Illorson, coming off a hamstring injury, should do well in the 100 meters, Keller said.

It should be a close-scoring meet between BSU and ISU, he said. "Our team has some key injuries that will keep us out of first place, but we're going down to try to get some good individual scores," he said.

Keller said a couple of players have been redshirted until next season due to injuries and several others have injuries that aren't healed yet.

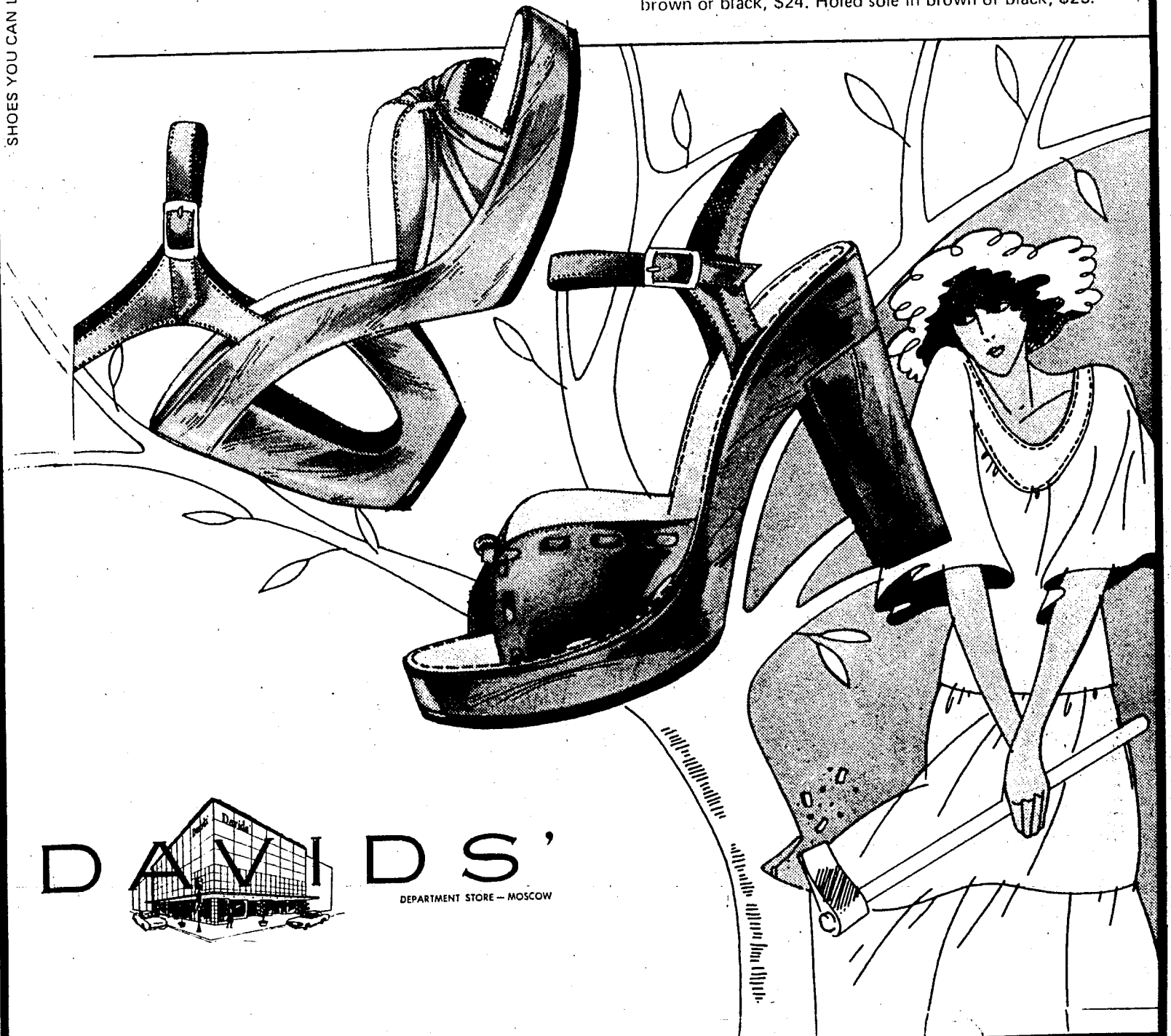
"The meet that really counts is the championship meet in Pocatello in May," he said.

The women's team holds regional competition in Bozeman, Mont., in May. No one on the team has qualified for the regional yet, but Ann Rice, women's sports information director, said she feels quite certain five or more women will qualify in the three remaining regular meets.

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# Sports Shorts

## Netters face EWU

The final home matches of the season face the U of I tennis team Saturday and Sunday.

Eastern Washington University will meet Idaho for the second time this season 11 a.m. Saturday morning. The Vandals met EWU last weekend in the Inland Empire Tournament and defeated the Washington team 9-0.

The match was played on the Washington State University indoor courts.

"Playing Eastern outside will be a whole different ball game," Idaho coach Rod Leonard said. "It will be a lot tougher. It won't be anything like that 9-0 we got away with last time."

Number one singles player Jim DeRoeth will sit out both matches this weekend with a sore shoulder. Steve Davis, regularly the Vandals number two singles player and DeRoeth's doubles partner, will take over at the number one spot.

Sunday at 9 a.m. the University of Montana will meet the Vandals. Leonard expects the match to be relatively easy for his squad.

## Baseball at home for 2

Vandal baseball will be at home tomorrow against Lewis-Clark State College. The game will be at 2 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

The U of I squad dropped two games to Gonzaga this week, one Tuesday and one on Wednesday.

Tuesday's game was played to make up a game that was rained out last week. Gonzaga downed the U of I team 22-10.

The Vandals lost the Wednesday game 11-10.

## CRIRU tourney opens

Twelve men's teams and four women's rugby teams, including Blue Mountain and Dusty Lentils, will compete in tournament action this weekend in Moscow during the annual Columbia River International Rugby Union Tournament.

Games will take place all day Saturday and Sunday on the Wallace Complex fields beginning at 9 a.m. Teams from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will participate in the tournament.

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club of Moscow sponsors the tournament. T-shirts, mugs and buttons will be sold at the field to help support the teams' trip to France in December. Blue Mountain won the CRIRU tournament last spring 56-0 in the championship game.

## Hall resigns as coach

After 11 years as men's swim team coach, Chet Hall has resigned that position, according to Bill Belknap, athletic director.

Hall's resignation is effective July 1. Replacing Hall will be John DeMeyer who will coach both the men's and women's teams.

Hall said he was faced with the decision of becoming either a full time coach or physical education professor as part of the reorganization within the athletic department and he decided to opt for the latter.

"Basically, in the reorganization, the coaching job would be a staff, non-tenured position. It was either doing that on a full time basis or going as a full time instructor where I could retain my professorial rank, tenure and salary: everything I have worked for at this point. At my age (41), I thought it was the best thing for me and my family," Hall said.

## Last chance for bids

Today is the final day for living groups or organizations to submit sealed bids for the rights to sell '78 season football programs.

Bids should be turned in to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director, in Memorial Gym. So far only one bid has been received, according to Ikeda. He has received several calls and expects to have more bids in today, he added.

The programs will sell for \$1 each at the five home football games. Persons desiring further information may contact Ikeda at 885-6466.

## One signs for basketball

The U of I basketball team has signed one high school athlete on a National Letter of Intent to play next year.

Gaylen Weizand from Vernonia, Ore., yesterday signed a letter stating his intent to play for the Vandals. Weizand, 6-foot-8, 190 lb., averaged 19.5 points per game in his senior year.

He was named the Northwest League's Most Valuable Player and led his team to a 25-0 season record and the class A championship. Weizand has tallied over 1,000 points in his career.

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# Events

**Friday...**  
 ...The *Magnificent Seven*, next feature in the Moscow-Latah County Library's Free Friday Flicks series, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Moscow City Hall. Admission is free.  
 KUOI—89.3—Hot Tuna, "Double Dose," (sides 1 and 2), 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—91.7—Garland Jeffreys, "One-Eyed Jack," 9 p.m.


**Saturday...**  
 ...School of Home Economics is sponsoring an Alumni Brunch at 11 a.m. in the SUB. President Richard Gibb will speak.  
 ..."The Funtastic Puppet Machine" will be performed at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Troy Branch of the Moscow-Latah County Library System. Admission is free.  
 ...The Muslims of the Northwest of the U.S. and Canada are having a regional one-day conference 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Todd Hall, room 344, WSU. About 200 delegates are expected to attend. A dinner of Muslim dishes is being hosted by the Muslim Student Association of the U of I at the Institute of Religion. For more information call Musa Abdelshife, 882-1044.  
 ...Palouse Area Singles Group will take a white water trip. For more information, call Mark Hammer at (509) 332-7085.  
 ...A public symposium discussing American troop withdrawal from Korea, "Korea: Desertion of an Ally," will run 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Edward R. Murrow Center, WSU.  
 ...An arts and crafts sale will be 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the SUB veranda.  
 KUOI—89.3—Hot Tuna, "Double Dose," (sides 3 and 4), 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—91.7—*Soundstage*, Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen, 9 p.m.

**Sunday...**  
 ...Palouse Area Singles Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. for pizza at Rathaus, then attend *Women in Love* at the Micro Movie Theater.  
 ...Childbirth Association will hold a discussion on "Yoga, Exercise and Posture" at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of Moscow Hotel.  
 ...Pianist Lee Ann Frommig will give a graduate recital at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.  
 ...Guest guitarist Brian Jeffrey will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.  
 KUOI—89.3—Eddie Locke, "Jivin' with the Refugees from Hastings Street," 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—91.7—Letta Mbulu, "Letta," 9 p.m.

**Monday...**  
 ...Wildlife Society will show *Grizzly!*, a National Geographic film dealing with the grizzly bear and the research performed by the Craigheads in Montana. The film will show at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, room 10.  
 ...Pianist Walden Hughes will give a masters recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.  
 KUOI—89.3—Pete Wernick, "Dr. Banjo Steps Out," 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—91.7—Jethro Tull, "Heavy Horses," 9 p.m.

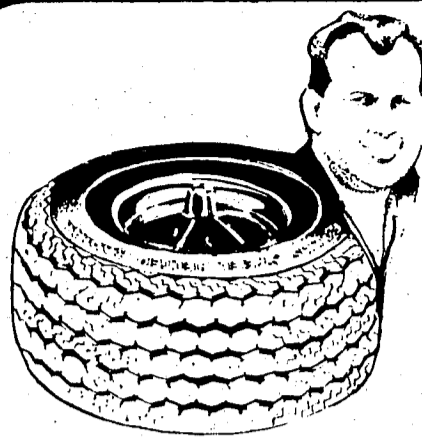
**Upcoming and Ongoing...**  
 ...A concert featuring The Randy Stonehill Band with special guest Tom Howard will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets are available at the SUB.  
 ...Students planning to student teach next year should sign up now for interviews in Dr. Melvin Farley's office, Education Room 306. The interviews will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
 ...Gil Piger, classical guitarist, will perform at a special coffeehouse session April 28 in the SUB Ballroom.

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### Weekend features Beatles, Hope and more



The old John, Paul, George and Ringo come back to life in *The History of the Beatles*, which will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is \$2. The Beatles flick is part of Parents Weekend festivities.

Parents' Weekend has been a U of I tradition for many years, said Imo Gene Rush, programs coordinator.

"It's for parents to come up to see the campus where their kids go to school and there are activities planned so that the parents can have fun," said Virginia Powell, chairwoman of the ASUI Parents' Weekend Committee.

Some of this year's activities include:

—A movie, *The History of the Beatles*, Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Borah Theater, admission \$2.

—Phi Delta Theta's Annual Turtle Derby Saturday at 10 a.m. This year the Derby is raising money for the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

—An Awards Assembly Saturday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

—James Doohan, who plays Scotty on *Star Trek*, at the Baron of Beef Buffet 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, Saturday. He will show an episode of *Star Trek* and a film of bloopers that occurred during the filming of the show.

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—Bob Hope with a show at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Tickets are at the SUB Information desk, \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 day of the show.

Schedules for Parents' Weekend will be available at the SUB.

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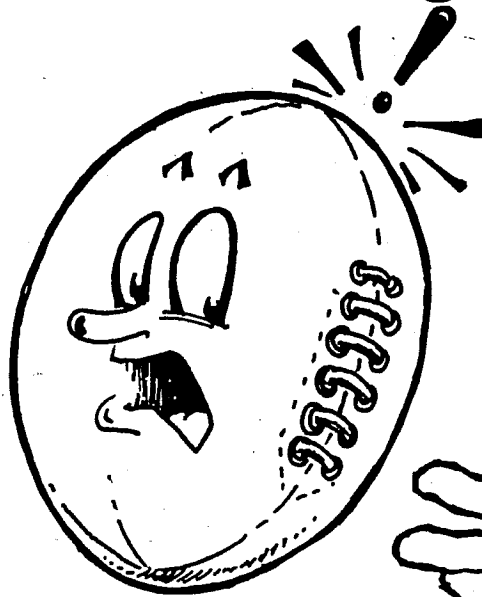
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# Film Society overspends budget, will show one more flick this year

ASUI Film Society will show one more film after this weekend's *Madwoman of Chaillot*, ASUI programs manager, Devon Cuddy, said yesterday. Films scheduled for the rest of the semester have been cancelled due to lack of funds.

Cuddy cited "faulty programming" as the main reason for the cancellations.

The Society received \$3,500 from ASUI funds at the beginning of the year, which was supposed to last all year. By the end of first semester that money was spent.

David Gaffney, head of

Film Society, then requested and received an additional \$1,200 to finish the year with. Those funds are gone also.

"We knew the \$1,200 would not be enough for the entire semester, so we planned to cancel six films throughout the semester," Cuddy said. Those films never got cancelled, however, and that is what caused the overspending, she said.

"Gaffney just overspent his budget," Cuddy said. "There was a misunderstanding about cancelling those films and about using our ticket sales, which go into the ASUI

general reserve, to fund the program for the rest of the semester.

"Our income account is frozen. He did not understand that we could not touch those funds without a bill going through the senate."

Cancelling the films was the only solution, according to Cuddy.

"I did not want Film Society to end up like the ASUI entertainment department, spending money that just isn't there," she said.

For each presentation, the Society must pay for the film itself, ticket takers, and projectionists.

# Renaissance fair comes in May

Registration for the Fifth Annual Renaissance Fair is now being accepted. Performers and craftspeople interested in participating should contact the Performing Arts Guild, Box 8989 No. 40, Moscow, by April 20. There is a \$10 entry fee for craft

displays.

The fair will be held in Moscow's East City Park from 10 a.m. to dusk on May 6 and 7, according to a release.

Artists and craftspeople from all over the Northwest are expected to display their wares.

Performers may appear scheduled and on stage, or while strolling around the park. There will be a public address system and some performances will be broadcast on radio. All performers will receive a schedule a week before the fair and should meet at the park stage May 6 at 8 a.m. For more information call Canary Driller, 872-8340.

Craftspeople should set up their booths by 7 a.m. May 6. Display articles must be handmade with original work and design by the artist. For more information call Patricia Spangler, 872-6651.

# Hepburn, Kaye and Boyer create havoc in Sunday flick

by David Gaffney

ASUI Film Society will show *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, starring Katharine Hepburn, Sunday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Borah Theater. Admission is \$1.

Hepburn, in the title role, is a lady who lives in a state of genteel decay amid the decadence of modern Paris. Oblivious to the twentieth century, this likeable lady of the Victorian age writes letters to herself, gossips (as only Kate Hepburn can) with sewer workers and takes care of what seems to be all of the alley-cats of Paris.

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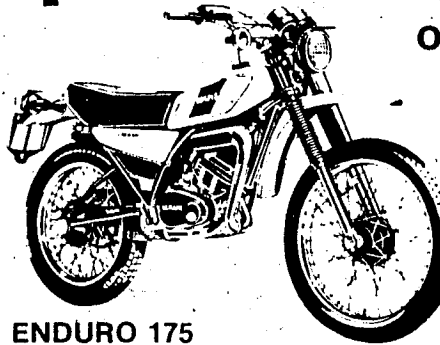
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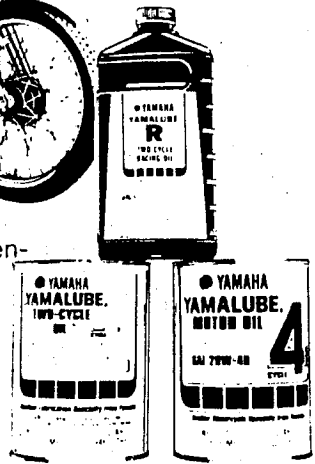
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Senior citizens in the Moscow area get to bi-weekly luncheons at the Moscow Moose Lodge with help from members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Members of the Sigma Chi house help with set up for the luncheons. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Fraternities helping senior citizens

Helping hands from two U of I fraternities are making things go a bit more smoothly for some Moscow senior citizens.

Members of Kappa Sigma have been riding the Latah County senior citizens bus to assist the driver while picking up and returning home the golden agers who attend twice weekly luncheons at the Moscow Moose Lodge.

Dorothea Taylor, volunteer director of the Volunteers in

Moscow office, said the young men have helped considerably in speeding up the bus runs on busy luncheon days. "We have a lot of people to pick up in a half hour," she said. "By riding the bus and helping the passengers, these young men helped the driver make the trip in less time."

She said a different U of I student assists with pick up and return runs each Tuesday and Thursday so that about four house members are helping each week.

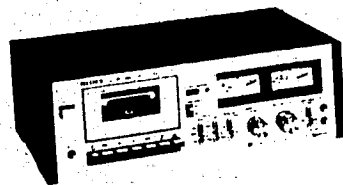
"I don't think it has all been one-sided either," she added. "The boys seem to like meeting the senior citizens and I know some of those grandmothers really like it."

Members of the Sigma Chi house have volunteered to set up tables and chairs each Tuesday morning for use at the luncheons.

The Moscow Moose Lodge is rented for the meals by the Area Agency on Aging and the nutrition program. Since Moose members rearrange the hall to suit their weekend activities, the fraternity men are needed only to help set up for the senior citizens.

"Our program is operated with volunteers and they are senior citizens themselves," Mrs. Taylor said. "Those women just can't set those tables up themselves. The fraternity boys have been a great help."

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## Fees were raised \$5 for dome

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories by *Argonaut* staff reporter Annette Cary on the loss of student control at the University.)

When money was appropriated in 1971 to add to the sports complex now known as the Kibbie Dome, plans included a dome covering, varsity center, stage, center speaker cluster and sound system and a multi-purpose surface under the turf for activities from tennis to hockey.

But these plans proved too ambitious for the \$37.50 student fee then used for funding athletic and recreational facilities. So in 1974, students were asked to increase their fees \$5 to pay for a dome to cover the stadium.

At first, the ASUI Senate refused, claiming Sherman Carter, financial vice-president, had originally said the present fee would generate enough funds to pay for the dome. Later, the senate responded to administration cries of inflation and approved the \$5 increase. But first it made 10 requests.

It wanted the University to pay all salary and maintenance costs. And it wanted the Activity Center Board (ACB) to receive a percentage of admission money. This revenue was to support other recreational activities.

Under the present system, all money collected for dome admission is cycled into salary

and maintenance, leaving no surplus for the students.

Next, the ASUI Senate requested a board be started to "administer the complex and determine priorities of usage." According to Jennifer Calkins, ACB member, the board serves this function.

Yet the ACB still must answer to University administration. Instead of hiring the dome manager and paying his salary, as the senate originally requested, the ACB merely recommends a manager. The U of I president then hires him if he approves, and the University pays his salary.

The senate required the fee increase not exceed \$5 and that this \$5 be kept separate from any other fees. The \$5 fee now goes into the budget area of the recreational and athletic complex (covering financing of the swim center, golf course additions, outdoor track and other facilities). But according to Don Amos, University business manager, the \$5 fee is still funding the dome.

Another request was to include "ASUI" in the name of the dome. Officially, the dome is the "William H. Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center" but more frequently it is referred to simply as "Kibbie Dome."

Kibbie donated \$300,000 to build a dome over the complex in 1974. The fee increase raised \$500,000 to attain the \$800,000 under-budgeted. For the complete facility, students will pay about \$8 million. Amos said

in an interview last week, "It will be about 30 more years before the debt on the dome is paid."

When the dome was proposed, many students feared that between administration and staff use and intercollegiate athletics, students would seldom be able to use the dome.

In a letter to the *Argonaut* March 28, Maggi Williams, ACB chairperson, explained dome usage. She said varsity sports practice from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week, and classes use the dome until that time.

She maintains, "The administration 'per se' requests the Activity Center two days for registration and one day for commencement each year, plus an occasional inauguration."

Williams said "not only is student input and control being maintained, but we're actually gaining a little ground." She cited a graphics program, family hour, bike racks and a new sound system.

Students do have the sound system, center speaker cluster, under-surface and dome covering as originally planned, but a surface for ice-skating and a stage are far in the future if, indeed, they ever are built.

A varsity center for the east end with dressings rooms, storage, lockers and lounge areas is being considered although presently there is no funding for it. According to Tom Richardson, student and administrative service vice-president, the University Foundation—of which Kibbie is a member—is interested in the project.



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## Debate program may perish

by Kristen Moulton

The U of I debate program will not be sponsored or funded by the School of Communication next year and may be completely phased out if alternative sources of funding are not found, according to Dr. Don H. Coombs, director of the School of Communication.

The school's faculty recently voted to eliminate the program because it "didn't mesh" with the curriculum of communication students. Dean Elmer K. Raunio of the College of Letters and Science agreed to phase out the program.

Coombs termed the program a good one and said that he would like to see the ASUI or some other body fund the program.

The Faculty's vote was not a firm rejection of the program until the school's travel budget was cut in half, Coombs said.

Coombs said the debate program serves only eight to ten students, most of whom are not communications majors. The debate team swallows a good portion of the school's travel budget.

With debate eliminated,

classes reaching more students, particularly communication students, can be developed, according to Tom Jenness, assistant professor of English who was debate coach for between 1969 and 1976.

Jenness claimed that debate has "lost a lot of its communication skills." The debate circuit is not very representative of real life situations, though it can teach organization and research to an extent, he said.

Debate coach Scott Abbott, instructional assistant in Communications, said that the School should have retained debate if only for philosophical reasons. He claimed that the school will be

less adequate with the elimination of this facet of communication. "The School of Communication ought to offer all areas of communication," he said.

Abbott said that the program serves a crucial public relations function by competing with 25 to 70 other universities and colleges. "It is the only fully competitive academic group from the U of I that is successful," he contended.

He emphasized ten returning debaters will be out in the cold and possible high school recruits, who could attend the U of I on debate scholarships, will be discouraged from coming here.

## Board to discuss shortage

The Student Union Board will hold an open meeting to discuss the lack of space in the food service area of the SUB Monday, April 17, in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop a policy statement regarding the number of students using the Wanigan and Snack Bar-Red and Blue areas during lunch.

According to a release by SUB Board Chairman Ed Litteneker, there is insufficient space for lunchers

at the SUB. The problem, said the release, is that many students use the lunch area for study purposes only and Food Service is losing money because lunchers go elsewhere because of the lack of space.

The release said the SUB Board has been asked to give Food Services the authority to remove non-eaters from the area when paying customers need the space.

The meeting is open to all interested students and patrons of the SUB.

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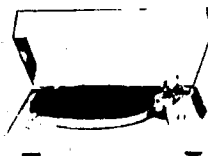


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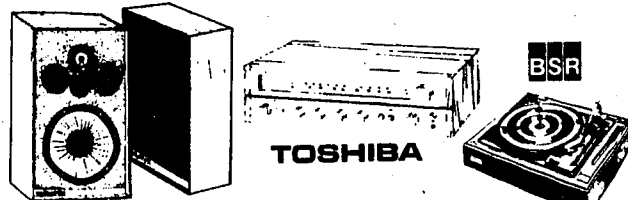
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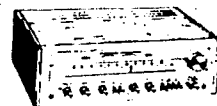
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## Seppi plans no significant changes

There will be no significant changes in the procedures of the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, Dr. Leno Seppi, newly elected president of the Board, said yesterday.

Seppi was elected by his fellow board members and took the oath of office at the April 7 meeting in Pocatello.

He said there are some things he would specifically like to see the Board accomplish during his year as president, but wouldn't discuss them.

"Right now it is really premature. I have to talk to the people with expertise in these areas to see if my ideas are feasible before I can discuss them," Seppi said.

Communication will remain open between the public and the Board, however, Seppi said.

"Our meetings will always be open to the public. Students, faculty members, administrators and concerned citizens are always welcome."

Seppi said his only real problem at the moment is

being new to his position.

"I've only been president for six days. I'm still trying to get my feet on the ground."

Seppi has been a member of the State Board for the last four years and has served on numerous state appointed boards. He is a native Idahoan, who has lived in Lava Hot Springs for 52 of his 56 years. A graduate of Idaho State University and Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, he is now a practicing dentist in Lava Hot Springs.

## Body-painting opens GDI Week

GDI Week is coming May 1-6.

GDI Week is a week of events and activities for the independents who live in dorms on campus, and off-campus students who used to live in dorms, according to Dot McGough, this year's GDI chairman.

Activities open May 1 with a body-painting contest—"People paint their bodies and they come in to be judged,"—and a foosball tournament at Rathskeller's.

"Almost anything goes," in a steeplechase with teams

May 2. There will also be a popcorn eating contest at Spruce Tavern.

An awards dinner featuring awards such as 'Outstanding Resident Hall,' 'Independent Woman and Man of the Year,' and 'Freshman of the Year' will be held May 3. Grocery carts may race, and GDI sponsors are trying to get campus celebrities like President Gibb to host a local version of the Gong Show.

On May 4 there will be a bed race and 'Night on the Sellar,' a pool and darts tournament in Wallace Complex.

A kegger and a dance will be held May 5.

Wrapping up the week on May 6, a bike race, a picnic, and 'Olympics'—keg toss, keg roll, egg toss, frisbee, balloon launch, pie-eating, three-man race, and pyramid building are some of the events—will be held.

Prizes will go to living groups who placed money in the GDI fund, but other students are welcome to participate in some of the events. Most sign-ups for events take place right before the events happen.

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# McLuhan will deliver Pound lecture

Marshall McLuhan, Canadian author, lecturer and educator, will deliver the fourth annual U of I Pound Lecture April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"The Decline of Classical Education in America" will be the topic of McLuhan's lecture.

The Pound lectures in the Humanities began in 1974 and are presented in honor of Idaho-born poet, Ezra Pound. Pound died in 1972.

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# Local high school linguists compete this weekend

Nearly 200 high school students will be on campus tomorrow for the third annual Northern Idaho Foreign Language Festival, according to Dr. Alfred Jensen, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature.

Students from northern Idaho and parts of Washington will compete in prose translation, poetry recitation, poetry reading and oral proficiency, he said.

The festival will also include special language lab

# Photo collection on display

Photographs from the U of I Barnard-Stockbridge collection are on display at the Student Union Building through Commencement weekend, May 19-21.

The photographic collection was donated to the U of I Library by the heirs of the late Nellie Stockbridge in 1965. It covers life in North Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District from 1894 through 1964.

The photographs include selected scenes of early day mining and other industry in the area. The collection has been rated one of the top 15 historical photo collections in the nation.

The collection consists of some 200,000 negatives, the oldest facing deterioration problems. Early cellulose negatives are being copied onto archival negatives and plans are being made to copy glass plate negatives as soon as funds are available.

One source of funding for the negative copying is sale of photographs. Persons wishing

Rachewiltz, Pound's daughter, will deliver the opening remarks at this year's lecture. Rachewiltz is part-time curator of the Ezra Pound Archive at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. De Rachewiltz lives in Merano, Italy.

McLuhan is the author of a number of books about electronic communications and their effects on modern society, including *Understanding Media, The*

competition. Students will be judged according to experience in three languages taught in competing schools: Spanish, German and French.

A public continental breakfast will be held at French House between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

The public is invited to all competitive events and to the talent show and awards assembly in the SUB Borah Theatre at 2:30 p.m., Jensen said.

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Often the center of controversy, McLuhan contends that many of the radical social changes of the technological 20th century can be attributed to the effects of electronic communications.

Early in his career, McLuhan wrote a critical article about Pound's poetry and plans to refer to Pound in his lecture.

McLuhan was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada in 1911 and studied engineering. He "read himself into English literature." He received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Manitoba in the '30's and studied at Cambridge in the '40's, earning bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees there.

Rachewiltz will lecture on the subject of Pound's work in a public meeting, the time and date of which have not been announced.

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# Student evaluations disturb faculty

by Linda Triemstra

Faculty Council Tuesday decided student evaluations of faculty's teaching methods need further study and recommended a committee be appointed next fall to study the evaluations.

The group made the recommendation in response to a report from the ad hoc committee on student evaluations of teaching.

The ad hoc committee had recommended the current evaluation program should be revised or eliminated "for the good of the University of Idaho and the academic profession."

The committee concluded mandatory evaluation has not improved teaching, has had an inflationary effect on grades and has had an adverse effect on faculty morale. In addition, the committee found many faculty members were dissatisfied with administrators' use of the forms and thought the forms should be revised to eliminate "especially irritating" or inapplicable items.

Dr. Raymond Proctor, ad hoc committee chairman, said the committee's intent was to investigate the evaluations' effect on faculty performance and morale. The committee was not asked to poll students, he said.

Proctor said the committee was "surprised at the large percentage of return" on the survey and the number of written comments. Comments, according to the committee report ranged from "Do away with the damn things" to a 17-page typed manuscript.

Dr. Teoman Sipahigil, associate professor of English, questioned the committee's findings. Sipahigil has been coordinator of the evaluation program since last fall and worked on the committees which initiated the program.

Sipahigil said the survey results do not show that giving high grades raise professors' evaluations. He suggested charges of grade inflation are an excuse for persons who feel "threatened" by the evaluations.

Sipahigil further questioned the committee's interpretation of the statistics and added it has never been suggested that evaluations alone should be used to judge a faculty member's performance. He said it is contrary to the Regents' directive to eliminate the student evaluation forms.

Dr. John A. Schenk, professor of forest entomology, said the evaluation program should be given a "good test." He said administrators sometimes misuse the evaluations and should be "admonished" to use the forms properly. He also said professors should "give grades as they are earned and not as they are begged."

Dr. William S. Greever, professor of history, said some faculty members are dissatisfied with the "perverted" use of the evaluations. He said the program was originally intended as a "private matter" between professors and students and was not intended for use by administrators in determining promotion, salary or tenure.

Dr. Siegfried B. Rolland, Faculty Affairs Committee chairman, said the program "grew like Topsy." He said the faculty are "used as human experiments." The forms, Rolland said, are too long and have too much "mumbo-jumbo" in them. The students can't understand the forms, the faculty can't understand the results, and the attitude seems to be that the program "can't be good without victims," according to Rolland.

Darrell Coleman, a student, said the evaluations are the only chance students have to give input. He further stated that citing grade inflation is an "excuse" and said a professor is not doing his job if he inflates grades.

Proctor recommended the council not rely on "emotional rhetoric" in making its decision.

The council then passed a motion to recommend next year's Faculty Council chairman appoint a committee to study the evaluation program.

The council also approved a revised personnel policy files proposal.

The revised policy defined closed files as confidential documents that exclude employees' rights of inspection. The files include material relating to initial employment at the university, and each document may be reviewed within a five-year period upon the employee's request. The documents may then be destroyed or transferred to the employee's open files. Closed files should be maintained in a central university location.

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Faculty Council adjourned without considering agenda items on the campus security plan or the proposed amendment to the State Board of Education's personnel policy.

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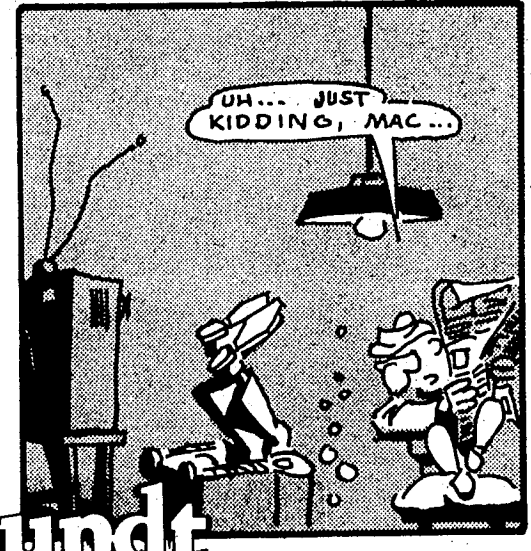
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