

Argonaut

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 81, No. 28



Entertainment
in the
round

1. "You Can't Take It With You" -- Community theatre dinner performance tonight through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom
2. Jesse Colin Young and Ry Cooder Concert -- performing tomorrow night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at 8 p.m.

3. Ballet Folk's Christmas Concert -- performances Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m. in the U of I auditorium
4. Tim Weisberg Concert -- playing in the WSU Coliseum Sunday night
5. Tower of Power Concert -- Saturday night performance in the WSU Coliseum

Slice — but which one?



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In this Issue...

5 The university's Board of Regents meeting scheduled for this week in Boise will have on its agenda several big items for the U of I.

6 Entertainment-wise this is the week. Plays, concerts, ballets, and music recitals are happening all through the week. David Neiwert gives you a look at what's happening in today's centerspread.

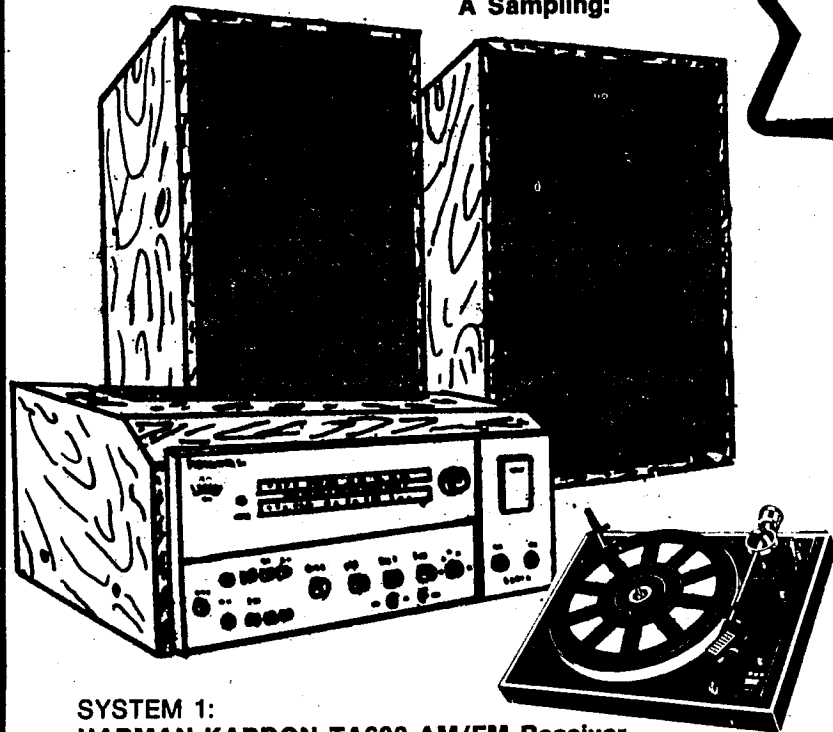
9 Volleyball hits the sports page today as Mike Perryman examines this year's women's team.

12 A U of I student has been jailed in Seattle on a fugitive warrant. Bill Lewis looked into the story --- check out the bad check on page 12.

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Argonaut

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, by the Communications Board, Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Mike Gallagher, Chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow; phone (208) 885-6371. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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Letters

Poor English

To the Editor:

We are continually reminded how vital the introductory courses in English are. As an example, note on p. 4 of the new Blue Key Directory that Bacteriology is abbreviated BACK!

Yours for better courses in SYKE,

Remly Johnson

Fee opposed

To the Editor:

Once again the students of this university are about to get screwed in the name of our glorious "multi-purpose facility," the Dome. After the millions already wasted on this ridiculous building, one may wonder how a measly \$27,000 additional charge could possibly upset anyone, but to insure as little opposition as possible to the additional fees the administration seems to have deemed it wise to stick just a small portion of the

student body with the tab. The obvious choice being to put the burden on the part-timers who surely wouldn't mind paying an extra 25 or 30 dollars a semester for the privilege of paying to see a football or basketball game in our (?) facility. Of course the reason they were chosen had nothing to do with the fact that they also happen to be the weakest political segment on campus. The rest of the students, surprisingly, are to have the opportunity of waiting for the next excuse of the Dome Authorities or Athletic Department before we will once again be allowed to voluntarily increase our support in these important academic areas.

We would like to suggest that perhaps a better solution to this problem, aside from burning the stupid thing down, would be to eliminate one or more of the over-priced administrative positions at the university and use the savings to cover the deficit.

A good place to start would be with that of Sherman Carter, although we need not end there as there are a number of other administrators who helped push through this "white elephant" which they consider to be too good for the students to use, much less have a say in its operation, and which continues to eat much more than its share of our peanuts.

Dave Duncan
Nolan Thornberry

Limit to growth

To the Editor:

Through the years we have taken it upon ourselves to solve overpopulation problems of many different species with a relatively easy but very effective method. (Too many wolves? Kill some! Too many coyotes? Kill some! Too many elk? Kill some!). This list can be continued until the "Cure" becomes so repetitious it's distasteful to

admit it. What will be the cure when the cry is "too many people,"?; who will take the place of nature in running the world then?

If the scientist with his facts, figures, and numbers can be believed this cry could go up sooner than what may seem possible in this smug content world we have built. The men of science are trying to warn us that we are as much subject to the laws of nature as any other living creature on earth. These men have dedicated their lives to study and calculate the "limits to growth" of mankind. They have absolutely nothing to gain or lose in projecting future doom so why can't we the public take them at least seriously enough to question their predictions. Are our minds too preoccupied with immediate goals and ambitions to be cluttered by thoughts of our children's future? Are we really that self centered?

I choose to think that

there are enough people who care for their children. Enough that we can get the rest of the world behind us and prevent the overpopulation which could mean widespread famine and disease for our children

I offer no cure for I know none, rather I am pleading to the public to extinguish the necessity of a cure. Let us show the true nobility of mankind and set our own limit to growth. Each of us individually and together must ask ourselves and others just how many

children we can have and still be fair to them. To continue at our present reproduction rate is the worst injustice we could possibly do to our future generations. We've been laughing at this problem far too long while our numbers grow and the day becomes nearer when it will be too late to cry for our children.

James O. Smith

Detroit: the desperate condition of the city

By WILLIAM SERRIN

Reprinted from the New York Times

William Serrin, a journalist, has been writing about Detroit for eleven years.

DETROIT—I am outraged, and so is everyone I know. The city is in desperate condition. It may, in a real sense, be dead—the first dead large city in the nation.

Young black hoodlums control many streets. People are held up. Homes are broken into. People are murdered.

Victims are told if they go to the police they will be killed. Street after street is lined with abandoned, vandalized stores. Houses and buildings have been burned by arsonists. Streets are filled with litter and walls are painted with slogans, obscenities, and the names of gangs, the Black Pillars, the Coney Oneys, the Errol Flynnns.

The city and the Detroit schools are broke. Police are laid off and called back with Federal money. First-grade classes will go only half days. Fall athletics are out. Other classes are cut back. Hundreds of good people are putting their homes up for sale. Buyers can't be found, and people take what they can get and leave.

The tragedy is that there are so many good people in this city. You can drive through this town and see people clipping hedges on hot, treeless streets. Old ladies pull weeds and almost get run down by beer-drinking fools in their big, hot cars. People mow grass while across the street there are empty, gray lots, the abandoned houses knocked down, finally, by the Federal Government. Law and government policies have miserably failed these

people, and the only thing you can do when you see them working on their homes is cry.

This is a city seemingly without law. People can do just about anything they want and not get punished. They throw McDonald's wrappers and beer cans from cars. Police see it and do nothing. People run stop signs. People harass you. Nothing can be done. The young, black toughs swagger about the city with their Borsalino hats and canes. Sharp dudes. So cool. Black teenagers run amok at a concert. Young blacks slashed pockets with knives and stole billfolds. People were beaten. One woman was raped, another molested. The courts considered the hoodlums minors and, soon they were out on the streets. Law—society—has broken down, and it will be a long time before the city recovers. I do not think it will.

I know who is guilty, and it is not just the black hoodlums.

The Mayor, Coleman Young, is a sharp talker who uses the street idioms that play well in the paper. He is a man of immense style, with handsomely-cut suits, but he thinks more of power than action and likes his comfort. He issues ultimatums to the gangs and the gangs keep acting up. People are afraid to speak out against him because he is black and vindictive. He goes on vacation.

I watched the Republican convention. The Governor, William Milliken, placed President Ford's name in nomination for the Presidency. He suggested Mr. Ford is a fine President. I am outraged by the Governor's actions. The Governor tried to get Republicans to adopt a resolution that the United States needs a Marshall plan for the

cities, but it is the state that is fighting court efforts to make it pay part of the costs of funding the Detroit school integration plan. Mr. Milliken is afraid to fight for equal school funding, although he knows this is the fair way to provide for education. The President is from this industrial state. Assumedly he knows the plight people face. He does nothing for Detroit.

The Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, has been in Plains, Ga., where expert after expert brief him on problems that confront this nation. They come to his farm like freshmen rushing a fraternity. Governor, it is an honor to be here. I should be clear, Mr. Carter, that we have no long-term energy policy. The housing policy, Governor...the employment situation...the transportation needs...Governor, as you can see from these charts...

How much money must be spent on studies, how many briefings must be made. Mr. Carter should come to Detroit and walk Mack Avenue from Woodward Avenue on to the Grosse Pointes. All America's problems are clear on that street; lawlessness, housing, law enforcement, unemployment, preoccupation with sex and alcohol, drugs, abandonment of buildings and land, and more. This country will solve the problems of Mack Avenue or solve no problems and it should take no briefers from the Brookings Institution to tell Mr. Carter that.

But the problem is one of private people, too, the black youths did not learn what they know by themselves. Magazines said that wearing wide-brim hats and carrying canes was black cool. The basketball player, Walt Frazier, who did not sweat, was cool. Frenchy

Fuqua, the running back who wore live goldfish in the heels of his shoes, was cool.

And the young blacks started acting in the fashion of the Hollywood actors, and it was no longer acting. It was violence and death on the Detroit East Side.

But if this is, in such a large part, a city without values, then, so too, is the rest of this country. For the sprawling, dirty, ugly, violent city is nothing if not a metaphor for the rest of America.

Taking the money and running is an old game in this country. It was not invented by the black gangs on the Detroit East Side. Old Henry Ford took his money and ran to Dearborn a long time ago, and the big merchants in downtown Detroit have been doing it for years. This is the way this nation was built. This is a country of selfish people seeking money and comfort. That is what is wrong in Detroit and that is what is wrong in this country.

Today, only the small merchants express outrage when the black gangs terrorize downtown. For the rest, the violent actions are only justifications to use when they announce what they decided a long time ago to do, move to the suburbs.

Soon the police will get a hold on the black gangs. Things are bad, so the cops probably will be allowed to bang a few heads. The stories will disappear from the newspapers and magazines. But nothing will change. No matter if the Mayor works hard for a while.

Nothing is going to happen in Detroit and cities like it across the nation. Those of us here know it, and that is why we are in such despair.

Regents look at money options, pass-fail

This Thursday and Friday the Idaho Board of Regents will rule on proposed fee increases, the change in the U of I's pass-fail option, and new modifications to the traffic regulations.

The regents will decide on the change in the pass-fail option proposed by the general faculty. Under the proposal, any courses taken outside of a major for a non

letter grade, will not include a 'D' as passing.

Instead the 'D' will be recorded as such for undergraduates, and the 'D' will be recorded as a failing grade for graduates.

Supporters for the change claim it will raise academic standards at the university, by tightening grading procedures. Another change backed by the administration

is limiting the maximum time to one year for removal of an incomplete. A third change would be to require approval of the Administrative Council before a graduate student could take more than 10 credits during the summer session.

University officials explained that the limit on time allowed to finish incompletes is necessary

because it will cut down on the requests for extensions, which sometimes have been five and ten years. The graduate credit load limit would allow for a more thorough review of the student's credit load.

The regents will consider a proposed \$10 application fee and an increase in fees for part-time students. The proposed application fee replaces the catalog fee and will be levied on all applicants to the university upon their acceptance.

A \$5 fee will be added to the part-time students' original fees. The increase is planned to offset the estimated \$27,000 deficit in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome operations for this fiscal year. This year's deficit, plus that of last year, will amount to a total deficit of \$41,000.

In an added effort to make up for the lost funds, the

administration plans to charge a higher rental fee for athletic events and concerts held at the Dome.

Also on the agenda will be the new traffic regulations which are designed to aid in the enforcement of the paid-parking program to be begun next semester. The proposal was approved by the regents at their October meeting and the administration was asked to present new enforcement regulations before the program is instituted.

The new traffic rules will allow the school to either tow away a vehicle or to place a device on the car, keeping the owner from moving it. Business Manager Don Amos, in explaining the rules earlier this year to the U of I faculty and staff, said the school would avoid such extreme measures against all but chronic parking offenders.

What is "I found it"?

"I found it" has probably appeared on more bulletin boards, newspaper ads and TV spots this fall in the Spokane area than any other three words except "vote," "Republican," and "Democrat."

Steve Cross of Campus Crusade for Christ International explained what the finders found.

The slogan is an attention getter for Here's Life America, a program introduced by Campus Crusade, a multi-national evangelical group. Cross said the find is "new life in Jesus Christ. Jesus said that He

came to give abundant life, but very few people have that now," Cross said. He described the purpose of the Here's Life campaign as being to present the message of Jesus Christ, who Cross says "is the source of abundant life."

The campaign in Moscow is part of a localized effort called Here's Life-Spokane. While Campus Crusade introduced the campaign idea and organization, finances and personnel in Moscow have come from ten local churches.

Four churches are telephone centers, from which trained

volunteers will try to contact and take a religious survey of each Moscow household except on the U of I campus, Cross said. He said the campus is not included in the telephone program because of difficulties in contacting individuals in student living groups. He said there are about 30 trained volunteers on campus who will be wearing "I found it" lapel buttons, and will talk to those interested.

Officially the campaign ends this week, but Cross said campaign activities in Moscow will continue into next week.

Search starts for Truman scholars

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarships were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of our nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and women to prepare themselves for careers in government."

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

One student will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$5,000 a year up

to 4 years.

There are five conditions of eligibility that must be met. They are as follows: be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education, must be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the year for which nominated or a sophomore at the time of application, have a college grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and be in the upper quartile of his or her class, be a U.S. citizen, and have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career of public study and service.

Applicants must first submit transcripts of their academic record and an essay of 500 words showing interest in

pursuing a career of public service and indicating how the student's educational plans will prepare for this career.

The applications will be screened and three persons will be asked to meet with the committee for a final screening. Letters of recommendations may be requested at this point.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college president, upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. For further information, contact Sidney Duncombe, chairman, political science department.

Applications are available from the secretary of the political science department. Deadline for applications is Dec. 8.

Opera workshop opens

University of Idaho Opera Workshop will present a program of opera scenes this week on December 2-4, 1976, at 8 pm in the PAC Theatre.

The scenes scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night are from Manon, by Massenet, featuring Gail Ahonen and Bell Herron. The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, will be represented by the finale to Act II. Cathy Gilk and Bob Faber will sing a duet from Beethoven's Fidelio. Janet

Stearns and Andrea Chesnut will sing the leading parts in a scene from The Medium, by Menotti. Ending the program will be an excerpt from Street Scene, by Kurt Weill. Camille Casper and Skip Taylor will sing two of the leads in this scene. Many other well known campus singers will be heard.

The workshop has built its own sets, designed by a member, David Jones. Candy Webb will be accompanist. Admission is \$1.

KQ 105 and DOUBLE TEE
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TOWER OF POWER & ORLEANS

Thurs., Dec. 2, 7:30 pm
WSU Performing Center

Tickets \$6.00/\$5.00
All Seats Reserved

Tickets On Sale At: WSU CUB,
Paradise Records & Plants, and
the Depot in Lewiston

Tower of Power, Weisberg concerts at WSU

Two concerts of special note are coming up this week at the Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU. On Tuesday Dec. 2, Tower of Power, the "hottest band in the country," will appear with Orleans. And on Sunday Dec. 5, Tim Weisberg will bring his show to the Palouse area once again.

Tower of Power is one of the oldest and best-known jazz-horn bands in the world. They have released nine hit albums (including their latest, "Ain't Nothing

Stopping Us Now," both a critical and popular success) and have worked with such musicians as Elton John. Orleans is one of the country's biggest up-and-coming groups, with two hit singles ("Dance With Me" and "You're Still the One") and a best-selling album ("Waking and Dreaming") to their credit. Both groups are expected to put on a show that may be the year's best for WSU students.

Tim Weisberg is one of the

veterans of the pop flute sound. He has appeared both at WSU and Idaho in the past, and has met with a welcome audience both times. Billed as a "mini-concert," Weisberg and his band will be the only performers in the show.

Tickets are on sale at Paradise Records in Moscow and the WSU CUB. They will cost \$6 and \$5 (reserved seats) for Tower of Power and only \$3.50 (general admission) for Tim Weisberg.

An Evening Of Mellow Madness



Tim Weisberg

Sunday, Dec. 5th, 8:00 pm

Coliseum Theatre

Tickets only \$3.50 Gen. Admis.

Tickets at: Paradise Records & Plants, WSU CUB,
Coliseum Box Office, Budget Tapes & Records

Presented by ASWSU Mini Concerts



Ballet Folk sets Xmas show

The Ballet Folk Christmas has become a traditional part of Moscow's holiday season. For the past four years, Idaho's professional ballet company has performed a Christmas program with large casts and elaborate costumes and sets that have played to full houses here and in Pullman.

This year's Christmas Concert will feature Act II of "The Nutcracker" plus four other ballets, "Bienvenue," "Le Musee Mecanique," "Pas de Trois" and "Tarantella."

"The Nutcracker" is being repeated by popular request. This world-famous ballet danced to music by Tchaikovsky includes Russian, Spanish, Chinese and Arabian dances, the Waltz of the Flowers and the

Grand Pas De Deux. The cast of 50 is headed by Pamela Dyer as the Sugarplum Fairy and Michael Hurd as the Cavalier.

Opening the December program will be "Bienvenue," a fast-paced lively selection featuring the entire Ballet Folk Company. A new ballet, created especially for the Christmas season, is "Le Musee Mecanique" inspired by a museum in San Francisco of hundreds of hand-made mechanical figures. In this ballet, danced by the students of the Ballet Folk School, the museum suddenly comes to life for Christmas.

"Pas de Trois" and "Tarantella," both choreographed by ballet master George Montague, are danced in the style of the 19th Century Royal Danish Ballet. "Tarantella" is contemporary and free-form. The dancers are revelling in the joy of life and the spirit of the dance. "Tarantella" was perhaps the most popular ballet of the Company's fall tour of Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.

Tickets for the Ballet Folk Christmas Concert are on sale at the SUB Desk and at Cox and Nelson on Main St. General admission cost is \$3 and the price for students and children is \$2. The performances are Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in the U of I Auditorium.

Midnight Shows on Weekends

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Rated G
Nov. 28, 29, 30
5:00 - 7:30 - 9:50

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
David Bowie
Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
5:00 - 7:30 - 9:50

Micro Movie House
220 W. 3rd 882-2499
5:00 & Midnight Shows—\$1.25
All Other—\$1.75



Dinner Theatre

"You Can't Take It With You"

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Firecrackers have been found but requests are still being sent out to locate live snakes for the Moscow Community Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You," the hilarious comedy with a moralistic underpinning.

Slated to open Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. as a dinner theatre, the play—the first venture of the community group—will run through Dec. 2 in the U of I SUB. Tickets, available at the SUB and Carter's Drug, are \$6 for the play and buffet dinner. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m. While most of the unusual props needed for the play have been located, for example an antique printing press borrowed from the U of I School of Communication, no live snakes have been found.

Although "You Can't Take It With You" is a nostalgic comedy focusing on the amiable antics of the crazy Vanderhof and Sycamore family, the play is more than a frivolous comedy the audience comes to laugh at, according to director Ed Chavez, U of I theatre arts head. Mingled with the hilarious characterizations of the family is a vital message, as perceptive today as in 1936 when the play was originally produced: life is to be enjoyed.

"Hurry, hurry, do, do. We don't even know what end we're standing on anymore," commented Chavez, stressing his personal view that the obsession to work pervades modern society just as it did during the post-depression era of the play. "We'll work 12 hours a day just so we can relax one hour," he added.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Academy Award, the play has entertained audiences for 40 years, with its timeless message. Writers George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart probably never guessed that the phrase they coined as a play title would become a stock reply to the materialistic obsession still haunting many Americans.

Young: Dedication pays off

By DAVID NEIWERT

"I'm very happy to take it slow and thorough. I'm not drawing like the Rolling Stones, but I'm building up a following of people who depend on me to play well. The same with my albums—at this point, I'd be a fool to let an album come out that wasn't my very best. I'm proud of the loyalty my band and I seem to have cultivated."

--Jesse Colin Young,
ROLLING STONE 7-3-75

That kind of hard work and drive is what made Jesse Colin Young one of the top performers in the business today, and has turned him from a back-up performer into a headliner. It took him long enough—over ten years—but he has finally made it.

Jesse will be appearing in concert with special guest Ry Cooder this coming Dec. 1 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk, Paradise Records, and the Magic Mushroom for \$4.50 and \$5.50. All seats are reserved; the show will start at 8 p.m.

Young has been on the music scene for a longer time than most people can remember. He began in the early sixties as a Greenwich Village coffee house performer, and during that

period recorded two solo albums. He then performed the Youngbloods with Jerry Corbitt; this is when he first established a name for himself. The Youngbloods made famous such songs as "Get Together," which became a sort of national anthem for the youth of the 60's.

In 1972, Jesse went solo and recorded his "Together" album; from that point he decided to disband The Youngbloods, signed with Warner Bros. and launched his now-considerable solo career. He currently has four more albums on Warner Bros.—Song for Juli, Light Shine, Songbird, and On the Road.

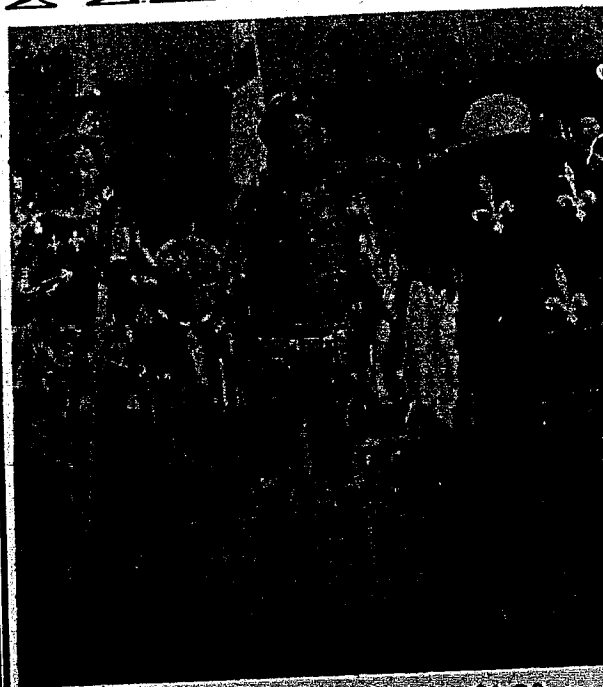
Ry Cooder, who will lead off the night for Jesse, is an LA-based performer whose reputation as a bottleneck session man and general authority on rural country blues is untouchable. He has released a total of five albums, the most recent of which is "Chicken Skin Music." Ry is also widely known for his inimitable concert style, and has been known to steal the show from more than one big-name performer.

With two performers like that, who can doubt the quality of such a show? Be sure to attend.

ASUI FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS...

HENRY V

Dec. 1st & 2nd
7:00 & 9:30 pm



In this, the first of his extraordinary film adaptations of Shakespeare's works, Laurence Olivier has, as Pauline Kael commented "charged the screen with glorious exultation..." And how appropriate the expansiveness of tone and style are to this most patriotic affirmation of the English nation. Olivier convinces us throughout of what the text itself celebrates; the greatness of this English king—of his personal wisdom, his belief in himself, his virtue, his morality, and his complete devotion to his country.

HENRY V is indeed a masterpiece. Of the makers of the film, James Agee wrote: "They have done somewhere near all that talent, cultivation, taste, knowledgeability, love of one's work...can be expected to do; and that the picture testifies, is a very great deal!"

HENRY V should be of great interest not only in terms of literature and drama, but also to students of cinema because of its transfer of a stage play to the screen. The film begins in the Globe Theatre, enclosed within its circular walls, the parts of women played by boys. Slowly we move outside of the theatre's restraints, eventually to the battle scenes shot on location. Then slowly, almost imperceptibly, the stage begins to encircle us until we are finally within its walls. It is a cinematic experience not to be missed.

Borah Theatre \$1.00

KUID-FM Program Highlights

Album Previews: Every night at 7 pm
Tues. Nov. 30 - Doris Abrahams "Labor of Love"
Wed. Dec. 1 - Jackson Browne "The Pretender"
Thur. Dec. 2 - Jimmy Cliff "In Concert...the best of"
Fri. Dec. 3 - Jummie Spheeris "Ports of the Heart"
Sat. Dec. 4 - Jive at Five "The Style - Makers of Jazz"
1920's-40's"
Sun. Dec. 5 - Stuff

Pacifica Programs: Every Sunday night at 6 pm
Sun. Dec. 5 - "Sex With Dr. Sol Gordon" An informative and humorous talk before grandparents, parents and children at the oldest non-authoritarian free school in the country.



Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Barberian Conquers Sasquatch

Mountain Fresh hath charms to soothe the savage thirst. It also hath this poster available to beer friends and cunning collectors alike. Send \$2 along with your name and address to: Barberian Poster, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

Sports



Susan Biery goes high for the spike while 33 Shanna Howes watches in anticipation.

Women netters close season

By MIKE PERRYMAN

In spite of a medium sized team, height wise, a lack of consistency on occasion and the fact that technically, Idaho is supposed to be playing small schools but challenges the larger ones, U of I women netters have done very well.

This year's record, 16-19 is an improvement over last year's win-loss column of 17-25. Head coach Kathy Clark, assistant coach Gordon Inglis and the Idaho team have put together a combination of talent and enthusiasm that seems to be becoming a trend for U of I women's sports.

Idaho played a game span of 18 matches in a season that lasted from the first of September to Nov. 27.

"We probably peaked in our tournament at Bozeman," said Clark. Reaching your high-point that early in a season all too often leaves a team at a loss when there remains a month left in your season, but Clark and her team held on to finish with a dynamite win-loss bracket.

In the big tournaments of the '76 season, Idaho began their "big-school" competition at EWSC. In the tune-up invitational, Idaho placed third out of six teams entered. The month of October found the U of I netters placing second in a pack of four teams.

The "A" Division Pool Play, held at Cheney, Wa., which follows a round-robin style of play-off, placed Idaho sixth

out of an eight team field. A majority of all games played by the U of I and other teams usually play a best three-out-of-five game series.

October 29-30 was Idaho's lucky weekend as they defeated a strong team from WSU and managed to capture a first place title in the Montana State Invitational. A two-day match Nov. 5-6 at WSU found the U of Idaho women falling off their mark a tad as they picked up a fourth place among nine teams.

The second "A" Division Pool Play, held at the University of Oregon at Eugene, trapped Idaho into a three-way tie for sixth. There were a total of eight teams competing.

In last weeks Northwest Regional Tournament at the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, Idaho played a good match against SOC on Thursday but lost 8-15, 15-13, 5-15. In Friday's action WSU stomped our women 4-15 and 1-15. A ray of hope came to Idaho when they downed EWSC 15-6, 15-9, but that light was doused by the University of Washington, as they eliminated the U of I 15-7 and 15-5.

The teams they met were taller, more experienced, and had the pick of the best players, but being the young team that the U of I is, the hustle type of volleyball that they have come to play since escaping

from a totally dominated schedule of small schools has increased their ability and confidence at the net.

The contact with larger "A" Division schools exposes our women to faster, taller teams who may snicker at the U of Idaho, but Idaho women are coming on in volleyball and "will be ready" for next year.

Big Sky school presidents, athletic directors, and faculty representatives are in Boise today to decide the direction of the conference at the January NCAA convention in Miami, Florida.

They are expected to discuss proposed changes in the NCAA's divisions, which would have the greatest impact on football and television coverage of the sport.

Big Sky officials voted earlier this year to support the creation of a new, 1A division for football, the proposal for which will be introduced from the floor of the convention.

But the "super schools" are expected to fight this and any other proposal which would not directly benefit them, and there is a possibility that these schools could break away from the NCAA to form their own athletic association.

According to head football coach Ed Troxel, "everything's in an uproar."

All Big Sky Conference team named...

Yarno offensive MVP

U of I center John Yarno, a four year letterman and starter of 33 consecutive games for the Vandals, was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the year. Yarno is the first offensive lineman in the history of the conference to receive the award.

Yarno spearheaded a superb offensive line that was one of the best in the Northwest. Two other Vandal offensive linemen joined Yarno on the first offensive team. They were senior guard Clarence Hough and tackle Will Overgaard. Running back Robert Brooks was a first team selection in the all conference backfield.

Vandals on the first team defensive squad were defensive end Chris Trome and linebacker Kjel Kiilgaard.

Second line selections from the U of I included offensive tackle Greg Kettrell, linebacker John Kirtland and noseguard Tim Sanford.

The rest of the first team offense included Paul Cooley

from Montana at one wide receiver position and BSU's Mike Holton, named for his third time, at the other receiver spot. The other tackle was Rick Scribner of ISU. The guard position was given to Everett Carr from BSU and Northern Arizona's Larry Friedrichs tied Hough for the other spot. The tight end spot went to Ron McCullough of MSU. At quarterback was MSU's Paul Dennehey while Northern Arizona's Carl Golden and MSU's Tom Kostroba tied with Brooks. Northern Arizona had both their kickers named when punter Bob Martin and placekicker Tom Jurich made the team.

Besides Vandals already named, the first team defense consisted of lineman Chris Malgrem of BSU, Richard Lyman from MSU, Les Leininger, also from MSU and Ray Allred of ISU. Linebackers were ISU's Wayne Hill and MSU's Tim Nixon. The defensive backfield included the defensive player of the year, Montana's Greg Anderson.

The U of I Vandals open their basketball season tomorrow night in the Los Angeles Sports Arena against a tough University of Southern California team. Head coach Bob Boyd of the Trojans will have some experienced players plus some junior college talent on the court to give the young Vandals a stiff test on the

USC home court.

freshman, who will probably start at guards, are Bill Hessing and Reed Jaussi.

A full-time center could be back for the Vandals in the form of 6-11 Jim Nuess, who missed most of last season with a back injury. Chris Price and Rodney Johnson will bring experience to the Vandals at the forecourt.



SKI SWAP 1976

Give your ski season a LIFT.

Furniture Center of Moscow
presents its second annual
SKI SWAP
Dec. 9 7:00 pm-10:00 pm

Equipment Check-In-
9 am-5:30 pm
Dec. 6-Dec. 7
-Dead Line-
Noon Dec. 8



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SHOOTING STARS The rolling Stone Book O Portraits

Annie Leiovitz. Excellent B/W photos by well-known photographers of all the greatest rock stars and groups--Mick Jagger, Janis Joplin, The Grateful Dead, The Band, etc.--make this book of interest to rock fans and photography enthusiasts alike. 160 pp., 10x13-1/2, 1973 Straight Arrow.

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Louise and Orvelo Wood. Many B/W photos and diagrams illustrate hundreds of shapes and objects which can be made from paper.

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PRESSED FLOWER DECORATIONS

Margaret Spencer. Complete instructions for collecting, preserving and creating with flowers and leaves. Color and B/W photos, index, 88 pp., 8-1/2x11, 1975 Domus

ONLY \$2.98

MAINSTREAM PSYCHOLOGY: A Critique
B. Broginsky. A systematic attack on commonly held assumptions about the nature of psychology and the activities of psychologists. Index, 208 pp., 5-1/2x8-1/2, 1974 Holt Rinehart.

List Price \$8.95 NOW ONLY \$1.98

BUDGET BRIGHTNERS FOR THE HOME
Dozens of color plates and diagrams illustrate this guide of decorating ideas and pitfalls. 128 pp., 8-1/2x11, 1973 Cavendish

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ASSASSINATIONS: The Murders That Changed History
100 photos, 120 pp., 8-1/2x11, 1975 Domus.

ONLY \$4.98

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Elizabeth Longford. A fresh and intimate look at this remarkable man. Many photographs, some never before published, are included in this volume authorized by the Churchill Foundation. 224 pp., 8-1/2x11, 1974 Rand McNally

List Price \$14.95 NOW ONLY \$7.98

PSYCHOSOMATICS How Your Emotions Can Damage Your Health
Howard R. and Martha E. Lewis. An up-to-date report which explores the biochemistry of emotion to explain how physical symptoms can arise in response to mental conflicts. Index, 335 pp., 5-1/2x8-1/2 1972 Viking.

List Price \$8.50 NOW ONLY \$1.98

ATLAS OF THE WORLD
Harold Fullard, ed. Up-to-date info on geographical, historical and political facts on countries and features all over the glob. Many color plates, index, 288 pp., 9x12, 1975 Ottenheimer.

List Price \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$2.98

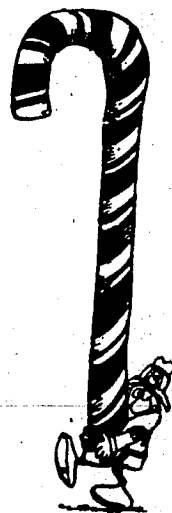
IN HARMONY WITH NATURE
Christian Bruyere. Many drawings illustrate techniques of Creative Country Construction and photographs show finished homes. 213 pp., 8-1/2x11, 1975 Drake.

List Price \$14.95 NOW ONLY \$6.98

TRUE SOUND OF MUSIC A Practical Guide To Sound Equipment For The Home
Hans Fantel. B/W photos of equipment plus glossary of terms and index. 237 pp., 5-1/2x8-1/2, 1973 Dutton.

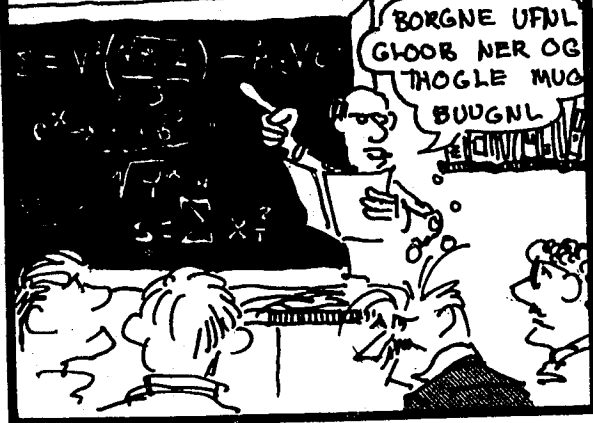
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MANY MORE TITLES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST, BUT AT GREAT SAVINGS ALSO!



STARTS MONDAY NOVEMBER 29th COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAINS UNDER THE TREE.

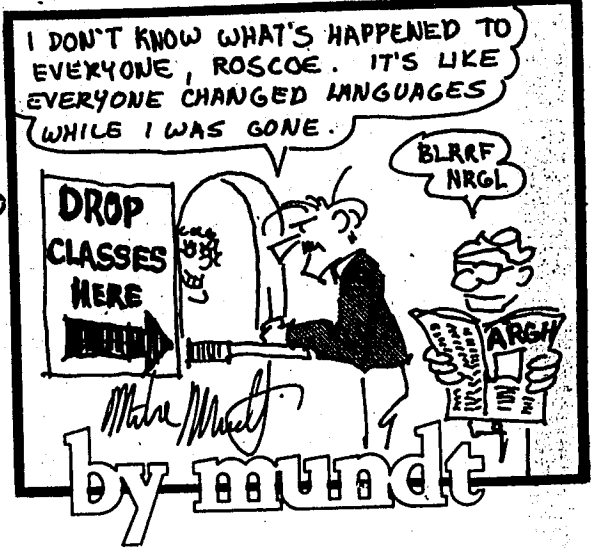
Mackin



RETURNING FROM VACATION CAN BE TRAUMATIC FOR SOME OF US — ESPECIALLY IF YOU FEEL LIKE THE REST OF THE CLASS DIDN'T TAKE A VACATION



IT REALLY GETS DIS-HEARTENING WHEN EVERYONE BUT YOU SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.



Classifieds

7. JOBS

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2 for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handlg. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

8. FOR SALE

Hart 205 cm metal skis, in great shape, with Salomon 444 bindings, barely used. Great buy with poles, \$60, without poles, \$50. Phone 882-8485 evenings.

Bass hiking boots - almost new - approximate women's size 9 (men's 7) - call 882-3793. If no answer, try again later.

Stereowood is not Santa Claus! Pioneer CT 2121 cassette, \$145. SQ decoders, \$15! Kenwood amplifier, 40 watts, \$125. Prices include shipping. Call Stereowood, 885-7512.

12. WANTED

Male graduate student needs place to live in/near Moscow for spring semester. Medium-sized dog. Call 332-8352.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Comfort Zone is the BEDDER PLACE for water beds and accessories; remember, we're the water bed professionals with a brand new store on the WSU campus. 1000 Colorado, Pullman--322 Main Street, Lewiston.

The Lost Chord is Pullman's only music store. We specialize in Acoustic Guitars and acoustic repairs. 143 N. Grand Ave. 567-3131. Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

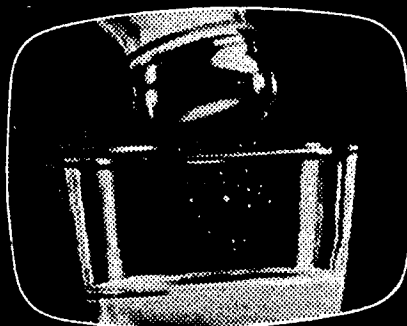
IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible--Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications-information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS, DEPT N/216, S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, MICH 48107. (313) 662-5575

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: large black cat: in Blake Street area. Please call 882-7388.

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

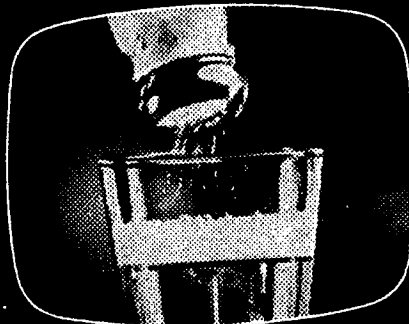
Salt in beer?



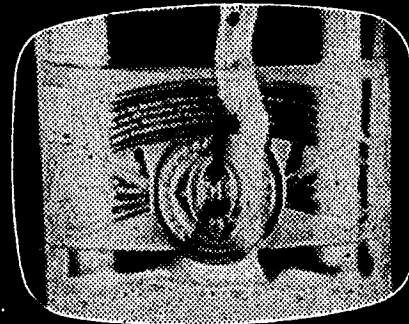
Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



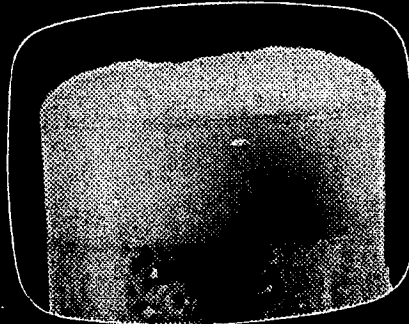
Well, if you want to do it that way, it's okay with us.



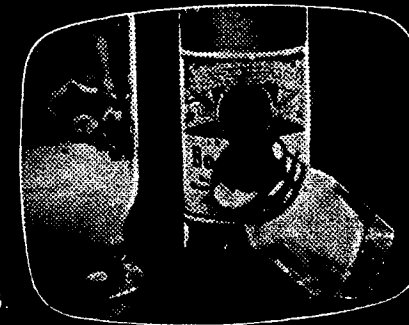
But really... what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.



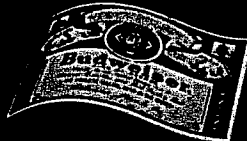
A perfect head of foam is easy: Just start with Budweiser. And pour it smack down the middle.



You can save the salt for the popcorn, 'cause that Beechwood Aged Budweiser taste speaks for itself.



And you can take that without a grain of salt!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser Beer Talk Booklet. Write Beer Talk, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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U of I student bought Porsche on 'bad checks'

By BILL LEWIS

A U of I student was arrested in Seattle during Thanksgiving break and charged with writing at least \$11,000 in bad checks in Washington and Idaho.

John Dial, a freshman Journalism-Radio TV major from Bellevue, Washington, is awaiting extradition to Lewiston according to King County, Washington, officials who say he was arrested

Wednesday as a fugitive from Idaho authorities.

Dial allegedly wrote a bad check for over \$10,000 to purchase a 1977 Porsche sports car. Bud Binkley, a salesman at Lee Dinges Motors in Lewiston said the dealership issued a complaint against the student after it failed to receive payment on a check Dial allegedly wrote for the car.

Binkley also alleged Dial

traded in a car he did not own in order to purchase the Porsche.

An extradition trial date is set for Dec 13 in Seattle, according to the King County prosecutors office, although both Washington State and Lewiston officials say Dial may wave extradition and come to Idaho for trial voluntarily. Before that happens, however, Dial will have to deal with the

Whitman County, Washington prosecutor who says taxes and registration fees paid on the car were also written with bad checks.

Whitman Prosecutor Ronald Carpenter said Dial registered the car in Colfax and said the \$600 in taxes and fees owed the county could not be covered by Dial's check.

The Argonaut has also

learned Dial may be served warrants from other Idaho counties before next month's extradition hearing is held.

Moscow police detective John Russell said the city was active in trying to apprehend Dial after the complaint was filed in Lewiston, although he added local police have no interest in him at the present time.

Loser Allen challenges VP election

Scott Allen, unsuccessful candidate for ASUI vice-president, has filed a formal complaint with the election board. The board is expected to hear the complaint this afternoon at 4:30 in the SUB.

The complaint specifically charges that Gary Quigley, ASUI vice-president-elect violated election board regulations by distributing campaign literature at the Gault-Upham cafeteria on the day of the election.

The complaint also claims that Quigley and his campaign manager Jim Redinger "approached the undersigned and instigated a rumor" that Allen was running for Vice-President on a ticket with Presidential

candidate Mark Linsbaugh.

Allen said he lost in that area of campus 2-1. Redinger said he didn't know what he and Quigley were going to be charged with and he doubted whether the board would make a decision this week.

Allen said the alleged endorsement rumor cost him the Theophilus Tower vote

and subsequently, a very close election. He said he would like to see the election overturned.

He added that he felt the election rules in the past have not been obeyed and he would like to see the rules changed and more strictly enforced as a result of this action.

Students to get buying power

The ASUI will be distributing a "Student Buying Power Card" which will entitle students to certain discounts at local businesses for the next two-and-a-half years.

The program started in conjunction with Associated Students Washington State University and involves students being given the cards free during academic registration next semester.

The businesses which plan to participate in the program are: Peck's Shoe Clinic & Sheep Shop, Hylton's Cycle, P&E Athletic Supply, Paradise Records&Plants, Plant Mill, The Old Mole Handmade Objects, Bookworld, Emrys of Pullman, Pullman Travel, Dr. Arthur B. Sachs Optometrist, C Street Bikes, Lovebug Center, Campus Shell, University Shell, Bodywrapper, Jim Bergland Motors, Inc., Dex Bailey Tires, Pizza Shack, and Don's Body & Radiator.

Media positions

Applications are still available in the ASUI offices for Argonaut Editor and KUOI-FM Station Manager. The deadline for filing applications is Dec. 5, with interviews scheduled for Dec. 8. Time and place has yet to be confirmed.

The qualifications for applying for either of these positions is that you are a student at the U of I.

Holiday GREETING CARDS

Ken's

Moscow, Idaho

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS THE ARGONAUT WILL RUN FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS FOR THOSE STUDENTS NEEDING OR GIVING RIDES FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Events

- TODAY**
- ...Women in Communications meeting, all members please attend. New members welcome. Noon at the News Bureau.
 - ...Sigma Delta Chi meeting 5 p.m. at Argonaut office. Interested people welcome to attend.
 - ...Christopher Kimber, internationally known Australian violinist, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. The recital is open to the public, with a \$1.50 charge for students and \$2 for non-students. Tickets will be sold at the door.
- TOMORROW**
- ...Palouse Soaring Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Appaloosa Room. All interested people are encouraged to attend.
 - ...College Republicans meeting 9 p.m. in the SUB.
- THURSDAY**
- ...Phi Upsilon Omicron seminar for making radio tapes will be presented by Scott Fedele. All interested persons are welcome to attend, 4 to 5 p.m., room 103, Home Economics Bldg.
 - ...Single elimination ping-pong tournament, sponsored by U of I Intramural class. No entry fee, everyone at U of I invited. Divisions: men's and women's singles and doubles. 1st prize--six-pack, 2d prize--baby six-pack. No sign-up, just show up at 4 p.m., cellar of Memorial Gym.
 - ...German 'Kaffeeklatsch'--German conversation, refreshments, and two short German films. 'Deutschlandspiegel' and 'Reiter, Pferde und Erfolge.' A report on equestrian competitions and training, with Germany's best known horsemen, Thiedemann and Winkler.
 - ...Issues and Forums presents a slide production by Cary R. Spitzer, deputy director for operations for the Viking project's Science Analysis & Mission Planning directorate. The program, presenting research to-date, is free to all. 7:30 p.m. SUB Galena Room.

ASUI Issues & Forums presents:

Cary R. Spitzer
Deputy Director for Operations in Science Analysis for NASA and Manager of Investigations on the Viking Lander

8:00 pm Galena Room
SUB
FREE TO ALL