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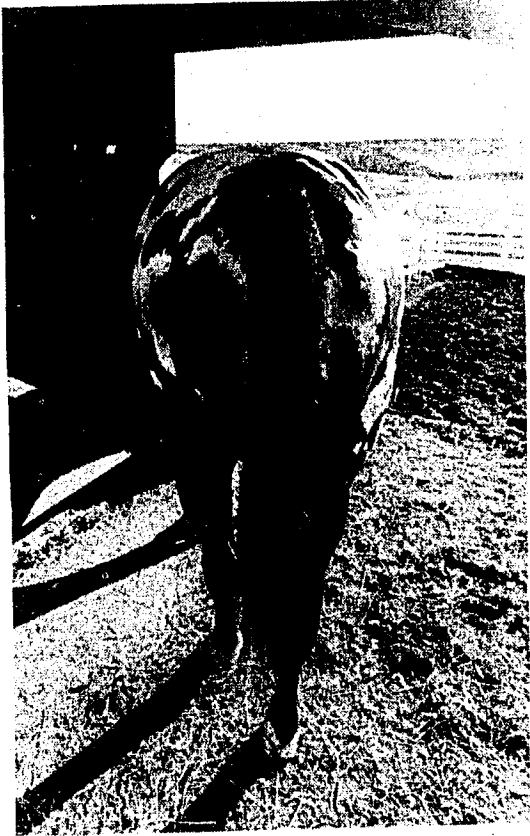
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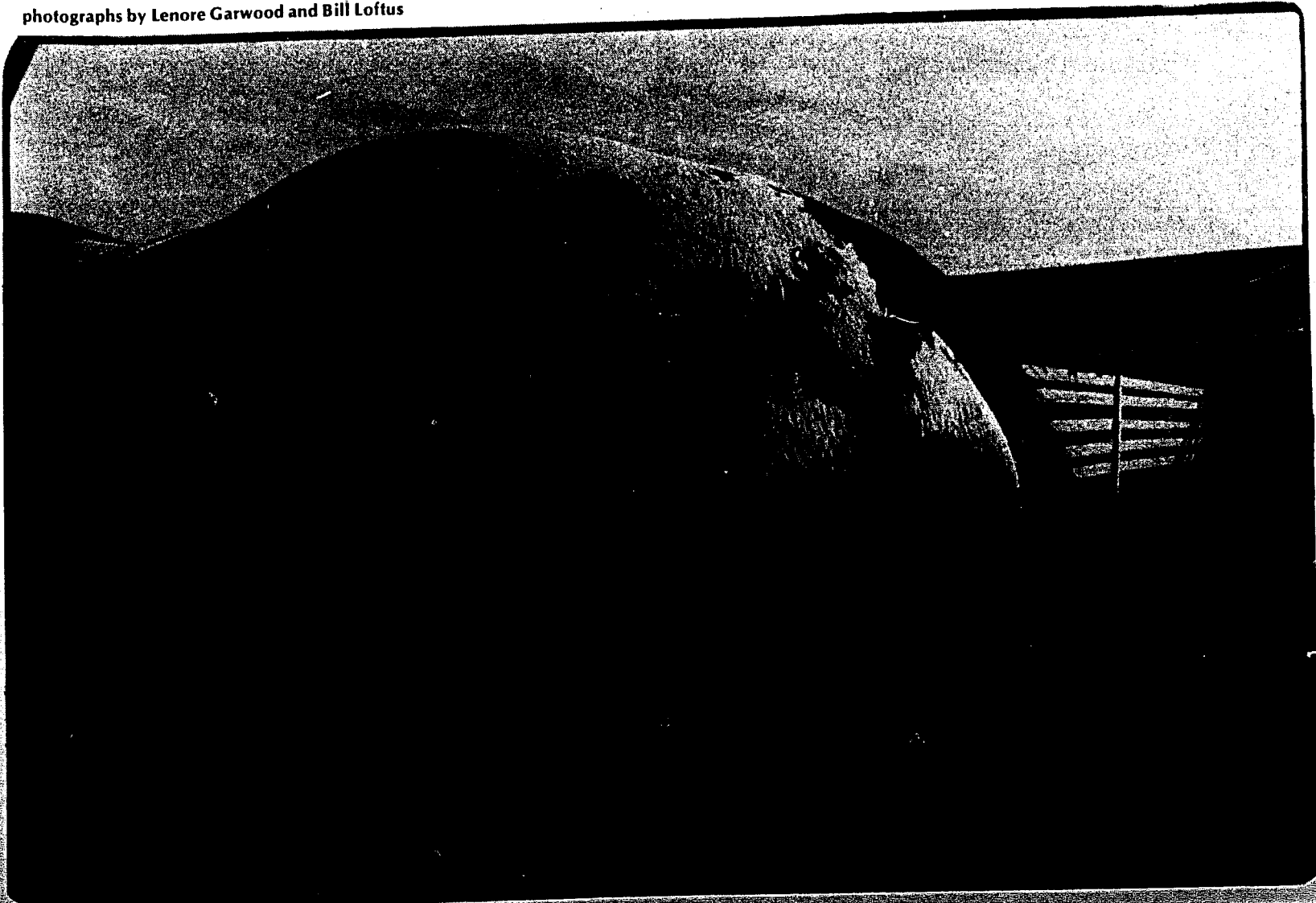
# Argonaut

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 81, No. 42



## Appaloosas: U of I herd in the making

photographs by Lenore Garwood and Bill Loftus



Article on page 8

# Connoisseur Sound at Popular Prices: V-FET Amplifiers by SONY.

When Sony introduced the first amplifiers with Vertical Field Effect Transistors, the reactions were nothing short of incredible. Consumers wrote in asking where they could hear the equipment. Audiophiles demanded to know where they could buy it. And competitors wanted to know how they could make it.

The original Sony V-FET amplifier sold for \$1300. Today there are several less expensive models, all with the significant advantages of V-FET design and sound, in price ranges accessible to a wide variety of high fidelity enthusiasts.

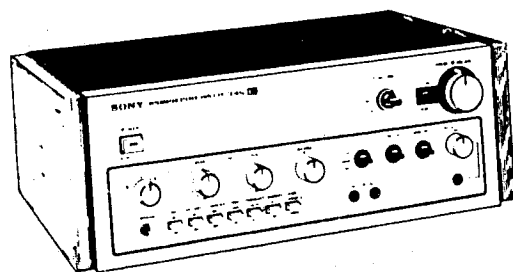
### WHAT V-FET DESIGN MEANS TO YOU:

The Vertical Field Effect Transistor isn't just another combination of gadgets, or a souped-up version of the same old thing. It's a completely new device that combines the good points of both bi-polar transistors and triode vacuum tubes, without the drawbacks of either. The result is a new level of highly defined triode sound, along with the efficiency and stability found only in solid-state devices.

By all means, study the specifications and features of the amplifiers shown below. Most important of all, plan to drop in and hear them. Your ears will confirm their excellence.

## SONY TA-5650 INTEGRATED STEREO AMPLIFIER

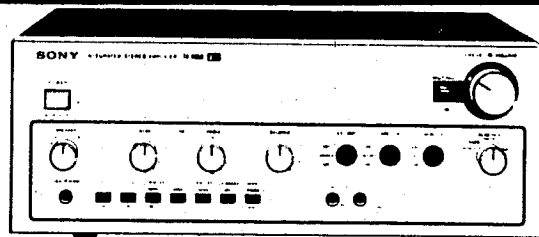
50 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion



\$520 \*

### Features

- Highly advanced vertical FET power amplifier stage with true complementary push pull circuit, natural, high definition sound
- Direct speaker coupling
- Wide dynamic range phono stage with new, advanced LEC (low emitter concentration) transistors coupled directly to a small signal V-FET
- Connections for tuner, 2 phono and 3 aux. sources, 2 tape decks, plus 2 external adaptors
- Tape monitoring for 2 recorders, plus independent tape dubbing switch
- Precision volume control, with 20dB instant muting and memory device for pre-set level
- 10-position, 2dB/step bass and treble controls with turnover frequency selectors (250/500 Hz and 2.5/5kHz) and tone defeat switch
- 12dB/octave high and low filters
- Outputs for 2 pairs of speakers, with selector switch for using single pair or both pairs simultaneously
- Convenient front panel jacks for headphones, aux. 3 and ext. adaptor 1
- Preamp output and power amp input
- 3 AC convenience outlets
- Wooden side panels included



\$400 \*

### Features

- Newly developed true complementary vertical FET power amplifier stage, for natural sound with high definition
- Direct coupled power amplifier stage
- Inputs for 2 phono sources, tuner, 2 aux. sources, 2 tape playback sources and external adaptor
- Outputs for 2 tape recorders and external adaptor
- Preamp output and power amp input accessibility
- Direct coupled FET amplifiers in tone control and buffer stages
- Phono stage with newly developed LEC (low emitter concentration) transistors coupled directly to a low signal V-FET
- Tape monitoring for 2 recorders and independent tape dubbing switch
- Precision volume control, with 20dB instant muting

\* Special lower prices in systems. Just ask us!

## SONY TA-4650 INTEGRATED STEREO AMPLIFIER

30 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion

**STEREOCRAFT**  
5 308 GRAND, PULLMAN 567-5922

# Senators to discuss Jones, Wright tonight

The confirmation of Gerry Wright as senator, and the appointment of Black American Student Association representative as ex-officio member of the senate will be before the ASUI Senate during tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

Gary Quigley, ASUI Vice-president, said the bill to appoint Charles Jones as ex-officio member will be sent to two different committees before the senate takes final action. Section 1 of Senate Bill 31 will be sent to the Rules and Regulations committee for confirmation that the appointment is in accordance with ASUI regulations.

Section 2 of the bill, which provides for the actual appointment, will go to the GOA committee for its approval. Quigley said this is the first attempt in some years to appoint an ex-officio member under Section 10 of the senate bylaws, and may establish a precedent in appointing ex-officio members.

The position will be a non-voting membership, and although Quigley said the appointment was "something that is helpful and needed," the actual function of the ex-officio with respect to the rest of the senate was unclear.

In other action, the confirmation of Gerry Wright is expected tonight, as GOA voted approval of the appointment 3-0 to pass. Little opposition to Wright is anticipated, and it is expected that the new senator will be sworn in immediately after

confirmation.

The balance of bills before the senate will provide for appointments to the Recreation, Programs, Golf Course, Communications, and Student Union Boards, and the term of appointment to be until Dec. 31, 1977.

## Off-campus seminar today

A second seminar for off-campus students is scheduled for noon today in the Ee-Da-Ho room of the SUB, according to off-campus senator, Stacey Silva.

Topics for the seminar include the early-late start calendar proposals, a summary report of the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 3-4, and a possible continuation of last week's housing discussion, if the students are interested, Silva said.

The senator stressed that the format is flexible, and can include any subjects of interest to off-campus students. Silva encouraged off-campus residents to bring forums or ideas for speakers to today's meeting.

Student Buying Power Cards (SBPC) will be available to off-campus students at the seminar, Silva said, and the cards are still available at the SUB Information Desk and the ASUI Senate offices. Student ID's are required to pick up the cards.

# Argonaut

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the writer solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the view of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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University of Idaho



# Micro owner, employees clash

By JIM BORDEN

The old church may be dying, but certainly not in peace.

The Micro-Moviehouse, housed in the old Seventh Day Adventist Church is being torn in a struggle testing whether an owner has the right to hire and fire at his discretion, and whether employees can be forced to work during films they feel are distasteful.



Sam Prigg

Jack and Elaine Clark have owned the Micro since December, 94 per cent of it anyway, having purchased it from Ron Shapiro of Mississippi. At present, five per cent of the venture is owned by David Swayne, a local attorney, and the other one per cent by Sam Prigg, ex-manager of the theatre.

Disputes between the new owners and the eight persons who operated the theatre in Shapiro's absence may spell doom for the little movie house which is known to all involved as "the only alternative to Kenworthy theaters around here."

According to Prigg, he and all other Micro employees were fired when the Clarks took over in December, but were then hired back "a couple of days later." Prigg said he thought he was to be co-manager with Jack Clark

## Students needed for internships

Two hundred students from the western states are needed for a variety of internship projects that will be developed during 1977 by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

According to program director, Bob Hullinghorst, projects cover broad range of academic disciplines.

Applications are available through individual academic departments, through college placement offices, or the RDIP recruiter, Angela Chavez. The address is RDIP, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

but "he did it (managed) all on his own."

Then recently, after two of the employees were fired again, the rest went "on strike," as is evident to those who may try to attend a movie at the theatre in the next few days. "We'll be there picketing before each showing of the movies," Prigg said yesterday on the third day of the walk-out.

He said the employees are picketing because the owner "refuses to negotiate with us."

The group has worked up a list of "proposals" to present to Clark, such as: "We get our jobs back, we don't have to work during X-rated films, we may express our opinions, and we form a grievance committee."

Clark sees the actions as a challenge to his right to operate his business in his own way. "I'm the owner and I have a lot of money invested here," he said.

He said Prigg came to him with a list of "demands, not suggestions." But Clark said the group is not a bargaining power. "They want to run it as a cooperative, and it's not," he said.

"Also, they're going out into the community saying we're showing trash here," Clark said. He pointed out that most of the employees have worked there for two years prior to now and that the schedule hasn't changed. "I have hired one of the best booking agents in the business for my movies," he said.

The Argonaut checked out the movie schedule for February and March and found eight PG movies, four R-rated movies, and only two X-rated flicks.

Prigg charges that Clark is "only booking movies he thinks will bring in a lot of money, like X-rated ones." He said the Micro "used to be a community theater which showed decent films."

Clark said "I'm not just in it for the money. They make it sound like I'm making a mint here. I just want to be able to pay the bills."

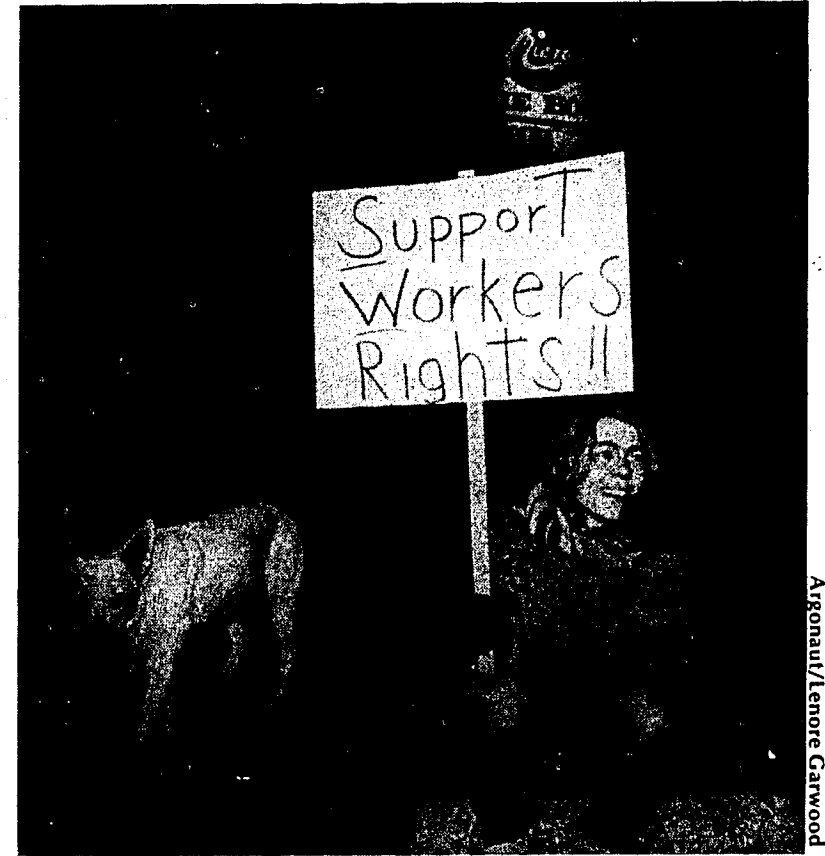
Clark also said that since the start of the dispute, the former employees had been "going around picking up the movie schedules," which are placed at various places around the community as advertising.

Prigg estimated after Sunday night that he and the rest of the picketers had dissuaded "95 percent" of prospective Micro-moviegoers from paying to see films there.

Moscow police showed up for Saturday night's first picket and told Prigg and the others, "this is the best picket we've had in years."

Clark felt Prigg and the others are doing the community a disservice. "The problem was internal until they took it to the community and tried to destroy my credibility."

He summed up his and his wife's feelings saying, "If they put the Micro out of business, then the people here will have no alternative theater. It hurts me and it hurts the community."



Workers picket for jobs, expression of opinions, and formation of a grievance committee while owners maintain the workers will put the Micro out of business by distorting its image.

## U of I BOOKSTORE

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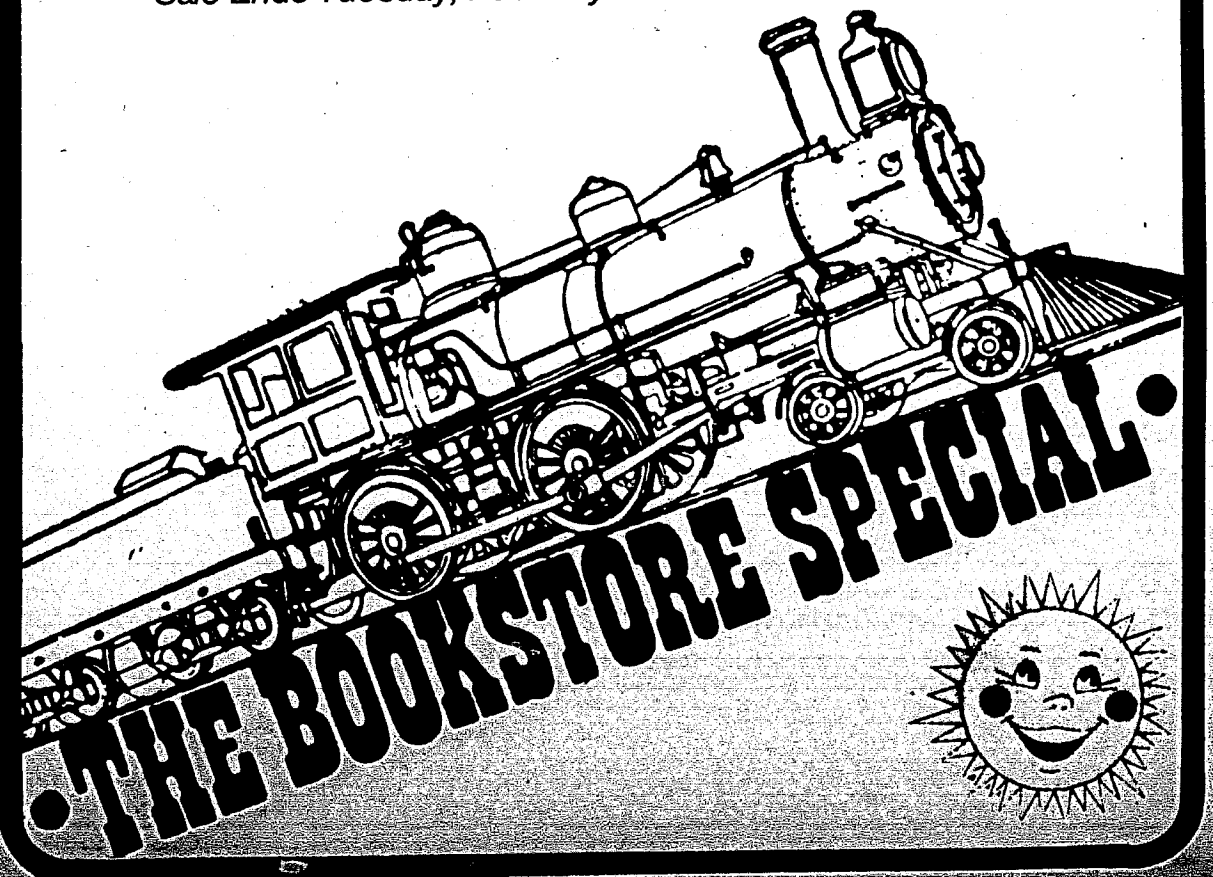
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All Calendars In Stock

*What a Year "1977" — 20% off*

*Sale Ends Tuesday, February 22nd*





**Filet Mignon**  
(wrapped in bacon)  
**\$5.50**

**Crab & Steak**  
(served with salad,  
baked potato, roll &  
coffee)  
**\$6.25**

The  
Bacchus Restaurant  
located in the  
Moscow Hotel

# Opinion

## Thoughts in passing...

Except for Steve Symns, northern Idaho is the only thing that gives this state any class at all.

Idaho has been dancing on the edge of the twentieth century for too long. The only reason that our "one step forward, two steps back" policy works at all is that most of us don't know where we are going anyway. Judging from the action on ERA and the Death Penalty most of us in Idaho wouldn't realize that we were anywhere if we got there. If you find that confusing....

I have a suggestion to clear the Idaho air. It seems that Steve Symns is currently on a visit to Libya. Why not appoint him as our permanent Idaho envoy to Libya? But I think that a contract should be negotiated with Libya on the matter. A contract that includes a permanent "no return" clause. If old Steve plays his cards right he could be another Idi Amin.

The Student Union has further updated the expanded Game Room. Several new pinball games are in evidence as well as "The Death Race." When the "Death Race" was unveiled over the weekend a long and eager line of Junior High students were the first to test their driving skills. With shrill shouts of "get him, get him, get him..." they spent a very contented afternoon.

Hell, I plan to burn my fair share of quarters in that grisly electronic marvel. I think those kids are on to something the rest of us only sense.

I plan to ignore any further Dixie Lee Ray jokes. The same joke from five different people within two hours pales somewhat. Besides, Dixie cups are not all that uplifting to begin with. As the Dixie band wagon progresses I don't expect much laughter from across the border anyway.

There will be a sale on used Valentines somewhere today.

The Vandal basketball team has the wrong attitude this season and they showed it last weekend by upsetting Northern Arizona. In an otherwise perfectly mediocre year why show those unsettling flashes of brilliance? It's things like that which build things like the Dome.

The weather has been beautiful (for those who don't).

The weather has been lousy (for those who do).

My personal congratulations to Walter Severson who has set a new world record.

KOSSMAN

# Letters

## Kibbie capers

To the Editor:

What is the situation with the Kibbie Dome? Not long ago a flurry of local ink went to explain that some damage had been done to the Kibbie and that as a result the administration felt that it should have a greater control over the events at that particular facility.

Their complaints centered on two particular events which somehow they intertwined into one. The most glaring complaint concerned the amount of damage done to the artificial turf at the Doobie Brothers concert. Not only was no accounting given of the QUANTITY of damage done, particularly desirable as a comparison to the damage done at a football game, but it seemed that no consideration was given to the fact that the Doobies brought in much the largest number of people that any dome concert has managed.

A surprisingly large turnout can always present problems for those who organize an event. This seemed to cause an unnecessarily prompt and excessive response from the administration which included causing the Jesse Colin Young concert to be one in which reserved seats were required and no-one could get up and dance unless they wanted to dance on the aisle stairs, a thing which few insurance adjustors would recommend.

The second complaint was pure nonsense being that it consisted in some spills which were found where parked vehicles from the Home Show had been. These spills were oil which is not an uncommon problem when a leaky truck stops its engine. Rather than preach the far fetched conclusion which some of us might have of putting plastic under parked vehicles, the administration chose the much clearer decision of banning large trucks entirely.

This seemed to be a tricked up effort to make it difficult for bands with their large quantities of equipment to get it on the stage and out again.

Now there is a Commander Cody concert which is about to occur. It has been set for the Memorial Gym which is small and has AWFUL acoustics as opposed to the dome which has a fairly reasonable set of acoustics due to the large sums of cold cash spent on a set of not inexpensive acoustic tiles. Perhaps the sponsors felt that there would be an insufficient turnout to warrant the use of the Kibbie. Last

time Cody was here there was quite a large attendance although it must be admitted that last he came with New Riders and Pure Prairie League.

I have to wonder, and this is my main point, whether it hasn't become so hassle ridden to use the dome for music that sponsors of concerts have given it up.

Could this be the reason that the Cody concert is relegated to the gym?  
G. W. Jones

## Coffeehouse communique

To the Editor:

On behalf of the ASUI coffeehouse committee and Charlie Maguire we would like to thank all the people who came to see Charlie and made it into such a success.

A good coffeehouse is a two way street. It can support and encourage local talent. It can bring in guest musicians like Charlie. But the support of the audience is really what matters.

The next coffeehouse is February 25. This will be an open mike (jam session, amateur night) for anyone who would like to play.

We would certainly appreciate any comments or advice about this or future coffeehouses. Interested people can contact us through the programs office in the SUB. Thanks again!

The ASUI Coffeehouse Committee

## Film and tears

To the Editor:

Friday I went to the Film Society movie 'Of Mice and Men.' Before the flick started, one of the society's members got up on the stage as they usually do before the movie begins and gave a little talk about what the movie was about. He said something about 'the power of emotion that the silver screen can bring out, which is not possible with T.V. because of the total involvement between the viewer and the screen.' I now know what he meant.

The movie was in black and white and I thought it would not be so hot but I may not have been the only one who was wrong about old films such as this one and the sheer force they possess.

In the last scene when George, the hero has to save his life-long imbecile friend, Lenny, from the mob of society by shooting him, tears came to me and many others around me that I could see. We all realized the deep humanness that this film

pulled out of us and we let go. George saved Lenny the pain of being locked up in 'a little cage like a dog.' My vote of thanks to the people who showed that movie, which let me feel a side of me I thought was long since buried inside.

Dan Mills

## Puppet Regents

To the Editor:

Over the weeks I have been trying to evaluate the controversy that stems from the proposed late start curriculum. A Fri., Jan. 28, article by John Hecht illustrates what type of puppets we have as Regents.

I hope to point out to everyone involved with the U of I that the Board of Regents are making a very malicious and serious mistake. These types of unresearched judgemental decisions continue to challenge students more than their academics.

Only one reason has been given for change since the decision was made to look for an alternative schedule. Mr. A.L. Alford's reasons in the article were very ambiguous and indiscrete. Simply stated, "The present calendar starts too early and there are more vacation days than necessary at Christmas," were the reasons given.

The farmers have their reasons and although very valid, only two per cent of the university's population would be affected by harvest as reported in the Argonaut. This explanation is the only logical argument that has been given. A fine argument, but not all students at the university are farmers.

The Regents have forgotten when deciding for change that WE in actuality, not W.S.U. or any other late-start institution have the better schedule. The present schedule is conducive for job opportunities, the ability to relax and be at ease over the Christmas break instead of spending those two weeks studying for finals and to end those feelings of infinite education so many of us feel in May. All of these could be adjusted to another schedule but why change them? It seems to me that this would create more work than "to improve the academic calendar" as Mr. Alford puts it.

The alternatives proposed were at least made available so that we may be able to see what kind of stacked deck we are up against now. A Fri., Feb. 11, article in the

# Letters continued

Argonaut stated that Dr. Munson and A.L. Alford, both Regents from the North for some reason, were appointed to a committee to review calendar changes. Write them and express your views on the proposed change. Dr. Munson's address is: 502 North Second Street, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864. Dr. Alford's address is: P.O. Box 957, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

The change we seem to be resisting is contradicting the change going on at Western Universities from the late start to early start curriculums. Hopefully, the Regents will evaluate and decide that the students who are paying for their education have the prerogative to decide when to attend the university.

Kurt Sahl

## Kibbie Capers

To the Editor:

"And so he entered the Great Dome, ready to utilize his brilliant capacities for deduction, attempting to solve the mysterious waste of HEAT phenomenon."

"After several weeks of contemplation and public inquiry of the problem, no satisfactory answer had bubbled up into his consciousness. He decided to take a drastic but seemingly necessary step: write the university's oracle where one can most certainly

acquire information to answer even the most cryptic questions encountered in life."

Well, here it goes! Can anybody out there tell me why the dome is maintained at such a cozy greenhouse temperature? (especially when I've been hearing nasty rumors about some energy problem!) A dissonant chord strikes in me every time I hear complaints of the heat in

## Poll shows Mormon women against ERA

Provo, Utah (AP) -- A survey of women students at Brigham Young University found 76 percent opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, although 86 percent said they had been victims of sexual discrimination.

A survey of men students at the church-run school, on "The Ideal Girl--The One I want to Marry," found nearly 100 percent believed physical attractiveness was "vital."

The surveys were conducted by "Monday Magazine," a publication of the campus newspaper, "The Daily Universe."

BYU, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), has 25,000 students. The church

opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. In polling 209 women students, the magazine found 16 percent said they had not been discriminated against in the past. The women split 50-50 on whether they were victims of discrimination now. Of 151 men students asked: "What is the first thing you look for in a girl?" most said "a good figure and a pretty face." Three said intelligence and four said spirituality or "a strong testimony."

John Berg

Ninety percent said spirituality was an important quality, and 70 percent agreed that "more than empty-headedness was an asset."

Dean Brown of Culver City, Calif., said, "It is said that if given a choice between marrying an ugly girl with a good spirit or a cute girl with no spirit, marry the cute one because you can give a girl a good spirit, but you can't give an ugly girl good looks."

## Trouble Shooter

Today some unfinished business and the problem with the system-

**Q.:** Has the appropriation for students' teachers evaluation been cut from this year's budget? If so, will the ASUI take over the program?

**T.S.:** As noted in Friday's column the budget request to the governor and legislature did not include that specific appropriation.

However it appears that some sort of an evaluation will be carried out. Dr. Coonrod, vice president of academic affairs, commented "the faculty as a whole support and desire the evaluation." The appropriation was not included in the general budget because at that time the quantitative portion was thought to be unproductive. Under the plan at that time, each department would have created and conducted a survey for written comments. Since that time many of the Deans have expressed a desire that the quantitative portion remain a part of the evaluation. In short, a survey evaluation will continue to be given. The question before the administration is simply 1) who administers that evaluation, and 2) what form will the evaluation take.

**Q.:** Recently the administration went to a new system for billing between departments. Now the University has run out of the forms used to run said system. WHY?

**T.S.:** For the layman, the system referred to above is the accounting method used to keep track of inventories and billings for the departments of the University. The billing system has been in use for quite a while. It's the form used that is new. The forms are computer oriented. What was a process of reporting once a month for inventory and budget control can now be done on a daily basis. As noted above the controllers office ran out of the forms and also noted above the computer system, as one of its functions, keeps inventory control records. It seems that in listing the inventories for the computer to analyze the inventory for the computer forms was left out...hence the snafu. The controllers office assures me that business will be unaffected. Thank goodness.

The T.S. column is for your use. Be it serious or not so serious, whatever your problem, pet peeve or question, write to T.S. in care of the Argonaut. Until next time, this is T.S. saying, "Happy Trails"

### Taco John's

### 3 Tacos 97¢

EVERY WEDNESDAY

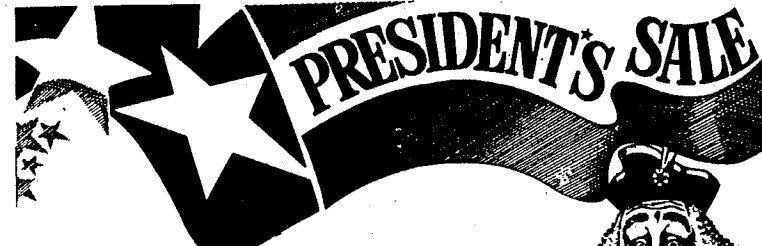
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**Robin and Marian**  
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Shows at 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Micro Movie House**  
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Tues. Feb. 15th-Tues. 22nd

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Values to 5.00 ..... Sale 2.99  
Large group of womens knit hats & gloves and scarves. Values to 9.50 ..... Savle 1/2 price

38 only handbags leathers, vinyls, & fabric. Values to 25.00 ..... Sale 1/2 price

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Davids' Famous Red Blazers ..... Sale 5.00

60 Mens dress slacks: Reg. 16.00 to 27.50 ..... Sale 1/2 price

20 Mens dress slacks: Reg. 18.00 ..... Sale 7.00

54 Mens cord & denim slacks: Reg. 14.50 to 20.00 ..... Sale 1/2 price

37 Mens winter jackets ..... Sale 1/2 price

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### Cosmetics

Large selection of Revlon lipstick. Reg. 1.85 & 1.95 ..... Sale 99¢

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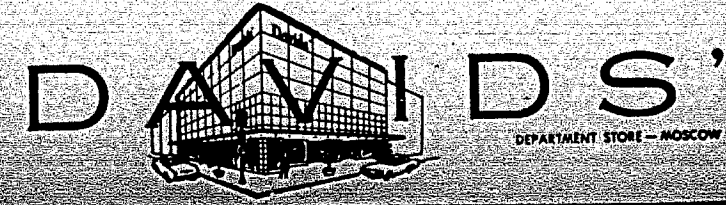
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**ACTION ACTION ACTION**

**ATTN: UI STUDENTS**

**PEACE CORPS VISTA SEMINARS**

February 14-18

ACTION, The Agency for Volunteer Service, is offering a series of seminars on the Peace Corps and Vista to provide current information on Peace Corps programs in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and The Pacific and on VISTA programs in the Western U.S.

Seminars will cover academic requirements, training dates and content facts on living conditions and cultural considerations, plus specific information on overseas and U.S. positions that will be filled by this Summer.

**SEMINAR SCHEDULE:**

**Monday, February 14**  
 AG, FORESTRY, FISHERY MAJORS: 1:30-2:30 pm

**Tuesday, February 15**  
 VISTA, (All major invited) 2:30-3:30 pm

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, BUSINESS MAJORS:  
 4-5 pm

All Seminars will be held in the Galena Room in the SUB

**Peace Corps** A TWO-YEAR CAREER MONEY CAN'T BUY

# Vandals down Lumberjacks after humiliation at Weber

By ED O'BRIEN

When you're not, you're not! When you're hot, you're hot! This is a cliché in reverse but for the varsity cage squad, coached by Jim Jarvis, this was exactly the case over the weekend.

Weber State University, co-leaders in the Big Sky, along with Idaho State, beat them at Ogden 84-52, but the U of I recovered quickly as they surprised Northern Arizona University with one of their best offensive showings of the season, winning 86-82.

Last year, Jimmy Lee played his best game against Northern Arizona, when the Vandals knocked the Lumberjacks out of the conference lead, late in the season. In Saturday night's game at NAU, Lee had the finest game of his Idaho career when he scored a torrid 33 points.

Idaho shot an excellent 60 per cent from the field, compared to Northern Arizona's 45 per cent. The NAU loss dropped their Big Sky record to 4-6 and seriously damaged their chances for a berth in the

post-season playoffs.

The Vandals led by as many as 20 points in the game, but the Lumberjacks closed the margin to 79-77 during the last five minutes of play. In the final seconds of the game, Lee hit an outside shot, was fouled in the act of shooting, and converted the third point to sew up the victory.

Rodney Johnson was runner-up in the scoring department with 18 points and he hauled down a game high 12 rebounds.

The Weber State Wildcats, paced by the 21 points of Stan Mayhew, the conference's leading scorer, and Bruce Collins' 19, jumped off to a large, early lead and never allowed the Vandals the opportunity to get any closer than 20 points.

Idaho's James Smith had a good night from the floor, hitting on 11 of 21 shots as he topped all scorers with 24 points. In team rebounding, Weber State outclassed the Vandals 48-21.

## Women cagers sunk

The U of I women's basketball team suffered two more defeats at home over the weekend, as Boise State walloped them 76-44 Friday and Oregon won 71-63 Saturday.

The difference in the Boise game resulted from the Vandal's 26 per cent field goal tally, compared to BSU's 50 per cent. The leading scorer for BSU was Kim Erickson who had 15 points, while Jean Hayman topped Idaho with 20.

Against Oregon, the Vandals again shot poorly, hitting only

33 per cent from the field in going down to their 13th defeat in 15 games.

Reaching double figures for Idaho were Jean Hayman, again the game's leading scorer, with 18 points, and Kim Morine and Terry Janusiewicz, each gathering 12.

The junior varsity team also lost both their contests against BSU, as they dropped a 51-41 bout Friday before losing again 60-41 Saturday.

The women's next game will be at the University of Washington this Friday.

## Tennis team dominates tourney

If the Vandal tennis team's weekend performance is an indication of things to come, opposing Big Sky teams will have their hands full against Idaho this season.

Members of the Idaho team dominated the Idaho Indoor Tennis Tournament, capturing both the singles and doubles championships against good regional competition.

Top-seeded Steve Davis won the singles title for Idaho by defeating Roger Tyzzer of Washington State, the tournament second seed, 6-0, 7-5. The doubles final was an all Idaho match-up, with the teams of Steve Davis and Rod Leonard winning over Joe Hignight and Rich McCarthy by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

Davis reached the singles final by beating teammate Hignight 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tyzzer edged McCarthy in the other bracket of the semifinals 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. This ended the chances of an all-Idaho final in both events.

Doubles semifinal action saw Davis and Leonard topple Tyzzer and Scott Evans of Washington State, 6-3, 6-4. The Vandals' Hignight-McCarthy team was victorious over Mike Megale and Nelson Gourley of Boise State, 6-4, 6-2.

Tennis coach Jim Sevall was obviously very pleased with the play of the Vandals, which saw several upset wins

Upsets included Hignight, Idaho's No. 3 player, over Mike Megale, BSU's No. 1 player, 7-6, 6-0, and Bill Ferranti, No. 6 for the Vandals over Gourley, No. 2 for BSU, 6-3, 6-3.

The tennis team opens regular season play Thursday against Washington State in a match originally scheduled for the 24th. Play will get under way in the Kibbie Dome at 3 p.m.

## Sports Log

- Tues., Feb. 15**
- Women's gymnastics team competes against Spokane Community College at Spokane. Action starts at 7 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 17**
- Men's swim team enters competition in the North Pacific Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Seattle, where the University of Washington will play host. The event lasts through Sat., Feb. 19.
  - Tennis team begins regular season play against Washington State in the Kibbie Dome at 3 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 18**
- Men's basketball team hosts Northern Arizona in the Dome, starting at 8 p.m.
  - Women's basketball team takes on the University of Washington at Seattle, beginning at 4:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 19**
- Women's swimmers go against Whitworth College in a 2 p.m. meet at the WHEB.
  - Men's basketball team plays Weber State at the Dome starting at 8 p.m.
  - Women gymnasts travel to Bozeman, Montana for a 1 p.m. meet with Montana State.

## Congress may pad wallets

By DAVID WARNICK

Former ASUI president and journalism student David Warnick is now living in Washington, D.C. In addition to his duties on the College Republican Newsletter, he occasionally takes time out to work as the Argonaut's Washington correspondent.

Student finances and student control will be two higher education issues discussed by the new Congress this year. Chance for action in these areas appear greater than ever.

The first issue affects every student's wallet, and promises benefits especially for middle-income students. This is the tax credit issue. A couple of proposals have originated in GOP circles to provide tax relief to students attending college, and in some cases, secondary and elementary schools.

Legislation will shortly be introduced along the lines of last year's Buckley-Delaney bill. It attracted considerable support.

In brief, the bill allowed an individual or a family to claim a tax deduction for each full-time student of up to \$1000 for tuition costs at any private, parochial or public school, first grade through doctoral level. This would get the financial aid directly to the student, without complicated paperwork or administrative costs of many present programs.

In calling for this proposal last year, former Senator James Buckley said, "If a monopolistic, profit-making corporation were running the public schools in their present

condition, its board of directors would long ago have been brought into court for defrauding its customers."

The other issues will affect student decision-making at most public colleges and universities. It's collective bargaining in higher education. At present, under the National Labor Relations Act, private college faculties can unionize and bargain with college administration. In some 20 states, legislatures have granted this privilege to public college faculty members.

The possibility exists that Congress may permit all public employees to unionize and bargain on working conditions and salaries. This would obviously affect students -- through everything from tuition to registration procedures.

According to the College Republican Taskforce on Collective Bargaining in their end-of-the-year report: "At present, so far as public colleges and universities are concerned we must adopt a 'wait-and-see' attitude." Jimmy Carter has clearly indicated support for federal legislation allowing all public employees, including state and local employees, to bargain collectively.

The taskforce mentioned one method would be to tie grant funds to a requirement to allow faculty unions. It suggested, "This opens up another possibility for College Republican investigation and representation--the burdensome federal regulations being imposed on colleges and universities which hinder rather than assist education."

## Tube babes on the way

(ZNS) A biology professor at the California Institute of Technology predicts that human reproduction may soon be replaced by genetic engineering.

Dr. James Bonner says that recent laboratory breakthroughs which enable scientists to recombine D.N.A. molecules have moved us into the age of using genetic perfection.

Dr. Bonner is quoted by *Mother Jones* magazine as saying that with limitations being placed on the number of children in a family, "There is a moral obligation to see that these children are free of genetic defects."

According to the biologist, humans have attempted to genetically perfect their plants and animals, and the next logical step is the genetic perfection of humans.

How could this be done? Dr. Bonner writes "One suggestion has been to remove genetic material from each individual immediately after birth and then promptly sterilize that individual. During

the individual's lifetime, records would be kept of accomplishments and characteristics."

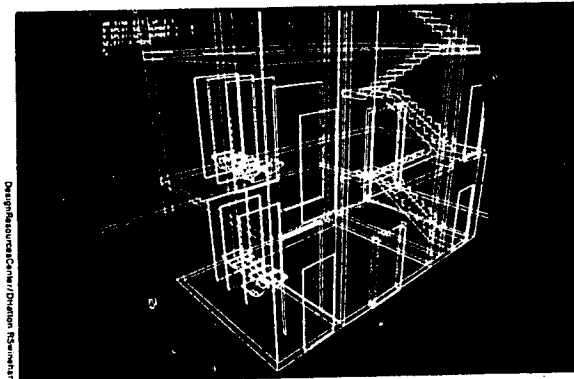
Bonner continues "After the individual's death, a committee decides if the accomplishments are worthy of procreation into other individuals. If so, genetic material would be removed from the repository and stimulated to clone a new individual. If the committee decides the genetic material is unworthy of procreation, it is destroyed."

Bonner concludes "The question is indeed not a moral one but a temporal one, when do we start?"

## B.E.O.G. grants now available

Harry Davey of the U of I Financial Aids office reminds students that Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1977-78 school year are now available. They may be picked up at UCC 228 and should be submitted immediately.

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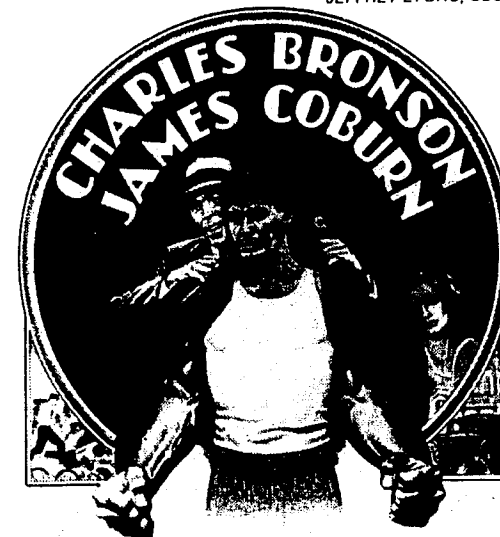
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# U of I's appaloosa herd faces uncertain future

By BILL LOFTUS

The U of I is seeing spots. It currently owns three appaloosas, collectively valued at close to \$100,000.

Two of the horses are mares and the other is a stallion. They are stabled in a converted beef barn on the west side of campus, and may provide the nucleus for a breeding herd in the future.

Daiquiri Bar, one of the mares, is worth about \$90,000, according to Morris Hemstrom. He is an associate

professor of animal industries and the person most closely involved with the U of I appaloosa project. The mare's value is based on her performance on the show circuit and her lineage.

She won the grand champion halter mare title at the national appaloosa show twice. Her grandsire was one of the horses picked to represent the breed when the appaloosa registry was founded in 1938.

Daiquiri Bar is also due to

foal in April. The foal's sire is also a national grand champion. Hemstrom said, "the foal will probably be worth at least \$15,000 as soon as it touches the ground."

The stallion's name is Idaho Palouse. He might be worth as much as \$7,000, but Hemstrom said, "\$5,000 would probably be closer. A horse is only what you could actually get for it." The stallion was the junior cutting horse champion in the Northwest

last year.

The second mare is a recent donation from the Stanger Ranch in southern Idaho. Hemstrom said the university plans to breed her to Idaho Palouse in the spring.

All of the horses were donated, actually. Glenn and Shirley Hulcher, who run a ranch in Virden, Illinois, donated Daiquiri Bar. The U of I was chosen partly because the Palouse was where appaloosas were first established as a breed in the

Americas through selective breeding by Nez Perce Indians.

Idaho Palouse was donated by Wayne D. Hudson of San Francisco, the senior vice-president of Foremost-McKesson, Inc. Hudson is also on the U of I Foundation's Board of Directors and is chairman of the appaloosa project.

The U of I breeding program is at a stand-still right now. If there is to be a program, the money will have to come entirely from donations. The College of Agriculture has no funds available for the project. U of I president Ernest Hartung said, "Right now it looks like if the foundation can't find support for the project, then it just won't jell." Hemstrom said, "The project is operating on a zero budget. So far everything we've done has been paid for by donation."

The horses are fed from money from the animal industries budget. Hemstrom estimated it costs between \$30 and \$35 a month to feed each horse.

In a prospectus for the program put out by the foundation, the main purpose of the program would be to provide someplace for genetic research on the appaloosa. The genetic mechanisms behind the spotting pattern of their coats is one of the last problems in large animal coat color patterns to be researched.

Although about 40 universities, private schools, and junior colleges have horse breeding programs, the U of I would be the only one with an appaloosa herd.

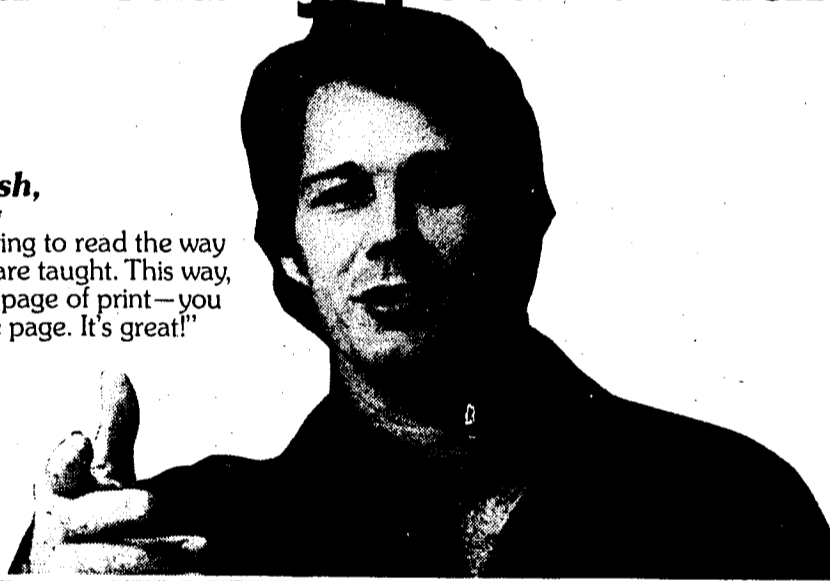
The project is still in limbo, though. It will be discussed at a foundation meeting in Boise Friday. If the foundation can't come up with the money there is some talk that the program may have to be scrapped and the horses sold.

WSU has a horse breeding program that receives about \$10 or \$12,000 a year, according to Dolly Hughs, an instructor there.

WSU's herd contains around 60 or 70 horses. Horsemanship classes, horse production classes, the rodeo and drill teams, and the veterinary college use the herd. The U of I horsemanship classes use horses that are temporarily on loan from individuals.

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# Entertainment

## Cody cancels concert

The return of Commander Cody is not to be.

But, it's not because of screaming mothers, an unhappy Chamber of Commerce, or a dirty-dealing administration. The concert has been cancelled because of lack of ticket sales.

Yesterday afternoon, only 24 tickets had been sold in the SUB and less than 100 had been sold overall. The promoters who were bringing

the show pulled out and called the concert off.

Sources placed the blame for the poor showing at the box office on the lack of student interest in the show, especially in contrast to the upcoming Jethro Tull concert at WSU. They said while the Tull concert itself was not responsible for the loss, it served as a compounding factor.

## Sorrels returns home

Rosalie Sorrels, whose latest record *Always a Lady* has just been released by Philo Records, is coming home to Idaho to do an evening of singing and story telling in

Moscow on Friday, February 25th.

Sorrels is being brought to Moscow by the Friends of Rosalie Sorrels and the U of I Women's Center, the same combination of townspeople and students which last year produced the concert by Holly Near and Utah Phillips.

"An Evening with Rosalie Sorrels" will be 8 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Bookpeople of Moscow, the SUB Information desk, Magic Mushroom, Paradise Records and Plants in Moscow, and Far and Few Records in Pullman. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Chase in movie

(ZNS) Chevy Chase, the former star of t.v.'s *Saturday Night*, will make his movie debut in a film being produced by *The National Lampoon*.

Chase will play the lead in a film to be called *Animal House*, a story that takes place on a college campus. The filming starts this spring and probably will be shot on the Dartmouth campus.



Angus Godwin

## Guitarist to perform

Angus Godwin, a troubadour guitarist and composer, will appear 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 17 in the Ad Auditorium.

His concert will be free but open only to students with I.D. Cards and people with community concert cards.

Godwin is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and holds two masters degrees in music from Columbia University. His repertoire includes Appalachian and contemporary American songs, spirituals, the music of Jaques Brel and German, Spanish and Hebrew pieces.

He has appeared on the Today Show, in the Bitter End in New York and the Sherman House in Chicago. His past recital tours have been stunning successes and his appearance Thursday night should be well worth attending.

## Lit. section planned

Another literary section to appear in the Argonaut is being planned for the spring semester. All students, faculty and interested parties are being urged to send in their contributions to the Argonaut, in care of David Neiwert, who will be editing the section.

Bring in short stories of no more than 1500 words, and any poetry you wish to contribute. Deadline is tentatively set for March 12.



Argonaut/Rick Steiner

A recent addition to the plethora of electronic games in the SUB Gameroom is "Death Race." Perhaps the most controversial of these games yet to be invented, its main object is to ram one's car into an opponent's, thus "killing" him. This and other educational games, incidentally, are highly popular with both U of I and local students.

### Feb. 15

--Square Dance in the SUB Ballroom; free to all. Begins at 7:30 pm.

--R. Spevack low brass, will present a faculty recital in the U of I School of Music Recital Hall. Begins at 8 p.m. Free to all.

### Feb. 16

--The WSU performing dance honorary, Orcheis, will present its first concert of the year in the WSU Museum of Art. Begins at 8 p.m. Free to all.

### Feb. 17

--Angus Godwin, guitarist, in the U of I auditorium. (See story this page.)

--The WSU Symphonic Band will present a concert in Kimbrough Auditorium. Begins at 8 p.m.

--"Born Yesterday," a comedy, will be shown at the WSU Daggy Little Theater. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Shows through the 19th.

### Feb. 18

--"Hard Times," starring Charles Bronson, will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

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# Right to work hot potato in Idaho politics

By ROD O'DELL

Boise--The Controversial Right-To-Work Bill (House Bill 67), was effectively killed in the Idaho legislature yesterday as the House State Affairs committee approved by a one-vote margin, 10 to 9, to hold the bill in committee indefinitely.

However, the State Affairs committee did approve the Right-To-Work Voting Bill, House Bill 118, in a 13 to 6 vote. The voting bill will put the right-to-work measure before the public in a state

referendum vote Nov. 8, 1977, the same time as city elections are held, in those cities which hold city elections. Otherwise, the referendum will be a separate measure for the voters.

House Bill 118 will be brought to the floor of the House for a final vote within the next three days, and will proceed to the Senate if given House approval.

It is expected that House Bill 118 will generate further controversy, however, as city elected officials have voiced

strong opposition to placing the issue before the voters this November, when the municipal elections are held. City fathers want the issue either handled at the legislative level, or placed on the 1978 general ballot so that the legislators and Congressmen can take the brunt of the controversy.

The paranoia stems it seems, from the fact that the same issue was brought before the Idaho voters in a general election in 1958. The issue was defeated, and a

large number of Republicans lost their office in the process.

Even North Idaho's two representatives on the House State Affairs Committee are split on the issue. Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, has voiced strong opposition to the measure, while Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino has supported the right-to-work.

The proposed legislation would basically outlaw all union-shop contracts which permit only union members to be employed on the job. Passage of the measure

would permit workers to be employed regardless of whether or not they are union members.

But the passage of the bill would also weaken Idaho unions. At the four public hearings before the House State Affairs Committee, some 2500 people were in attendance, and it was estimated that about 90 percent of that 2500 were union members or affiliates.

Even Senator James McClure has expressed misgivings about the bill. McClure, in a report by the Lewiston Tribune, said he wished the issue had not surfaced in Idaho, and that the matter was stirred up by outside sources. McClure said he would rather see the issue isolated from the general election because "it overrides other issues." McClure is up for re-election in 1978.

The Idaho initiative was started by the representative for the National Right to Work Committee, Lou Kitchin, who has been successful in getting right-to-work initiatives approved in Louisiana, and Arkansas, and in starting the momentum for the issue in New Mexico.

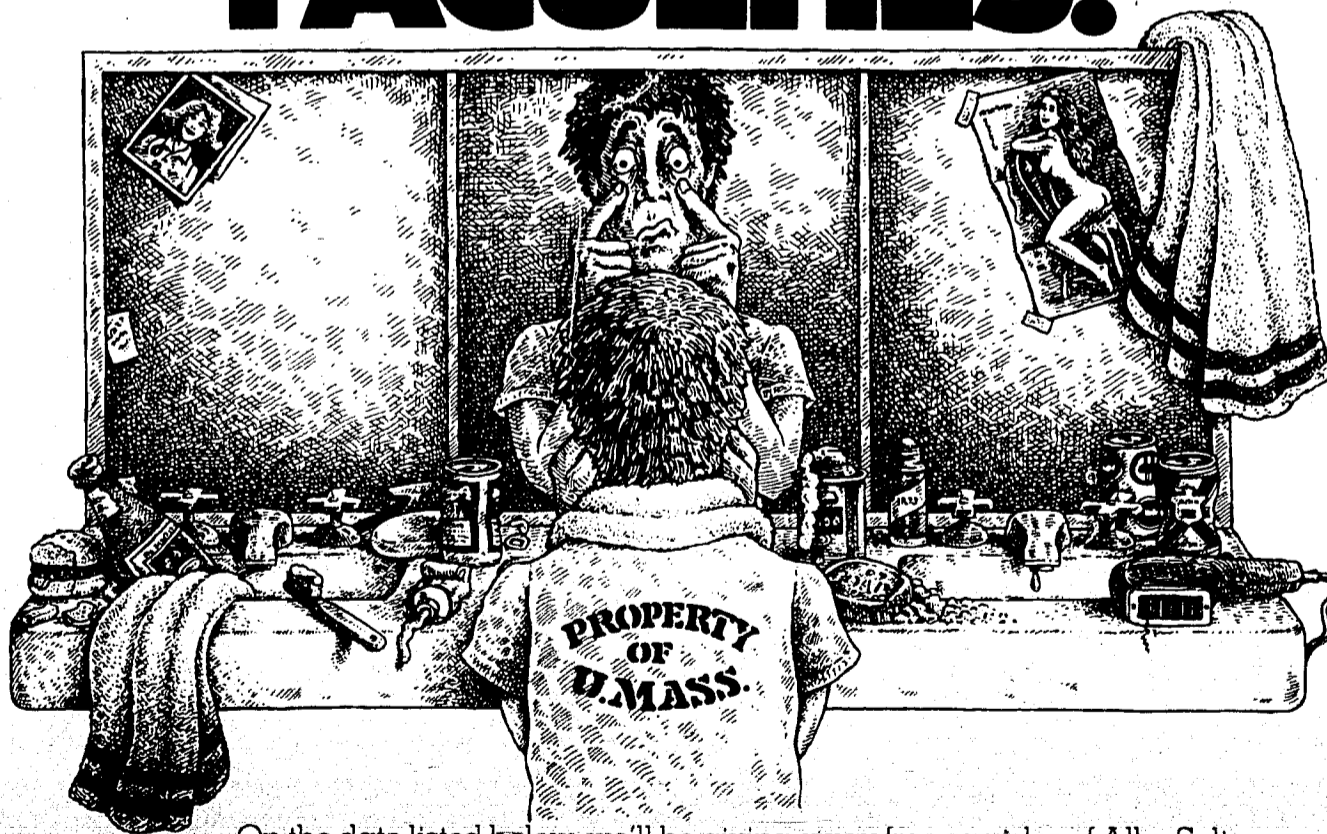
Whether the issue will be handled at the state or at the local level on the 1978 municipal ballot remains to be seen. The next three days will very likely have great impact on Idaho labor, Idaho unions and even the political makeup of the state itself.

## Exposed passenger sues airline

(ZNS) A Randolph, N.J., man has filed suit against American Airlines claiming that one of its pilots literally caught him with his pants down and exposed him to public view in an airplane lavatory.

Herbert Rosen said the incident occurred on a flight from Newark to Puerto Rico. According to the complaint, "(Rosen was) sitting on the toilet in the privacy of the locked lavatory, his trousers and undergarments lowered," when the plane's pilot, W.J. Roth "deliberately, with a special key or mechanism, opened the lavatory door from the outside."

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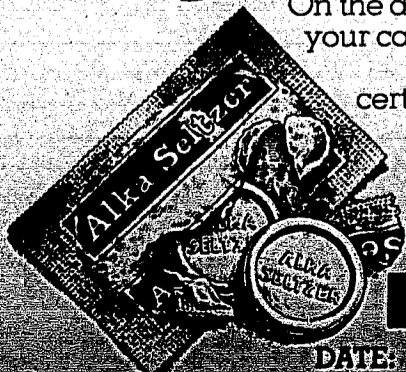


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**socrates**  
by phil cangelosi

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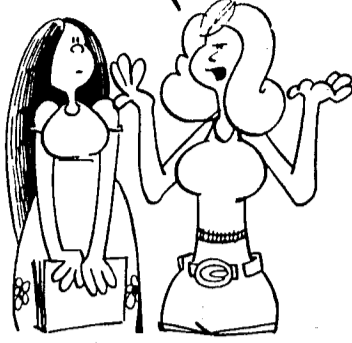


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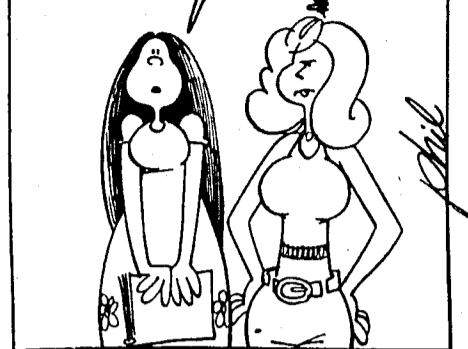
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Former Black Panther stalker

# Hanrahan seeks Chicago boss title

(ZNS) Former Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, the official who organized the shooting raid against the Illinois Black Panther Party in Chicago seven years ago, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

Hanrahan has been under increasing criticism in recent years for his role in the controversial police raid that led to the shooting deaths of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

Survivors of that raid have filed a 47 million dollar suit against Hanrahan, other police officials and the F.B.I., contending that Hampton was deliberately "executed" as part of the F.B.I.'s counter-intelligence program against black activists.

Shortly after announcing his intentions to succeed Richard Daley as mayor of Chicago, Hanrahan was summoned to federal court in Chicago to testify in the civil trial stemming from the 1969 raid.

Hanrahan had issued a statement immediately after the raid alleging that the "extreme viciousness of the Black Panther Party" and "their refusal to cease firing at police officers when urged to do so several times" is what caused police to fire the shots killing the panther leaders.

However, a federal grand jury later determined on the basis

of ballistics studies that while police fired approximately 90 shots during the raid, the panthers fired, at most, one shot in return.

where Hampton slept. Hampton was shot to death in his bed, reportedly without even awakening.

During Hanrahan's first appearance in the courtroom last Thursday, a large group of protesters carried banners outside, proclaiming "Hanrahan for murder, not mayor." Hanrahan will continue his testimony throughout this week.

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But if it takes more than a big pay check to impress you, and you're looking for a work experience that money can't buy, you may be just the person the Peace Corps is looking for.

What can Peace Corps offer a senior or graduate student going into his/her first job?

- Much more responsibility than any traditional U.S. job can give.
- Intimate knowledge of a new language and culture.
- Most important of all, an opportunity to put your new degree to work for people who need your help.

There are openings year-around for persons with degrees in agriculture, secondary ed (especially math, chem, and physics teachers), health, accounting, engineering, home ec, and forestry. The demand is great for people in other disciplines, too.

And for those with degrees who can give only a one-year volunteer commitment, VISTA offers many interesting opportunities.

Interviews: February 16-18  
Placement Center  
Faculty Office Building  
9:00 am-4:00 am

**Peace Corps** A TWO-YEAR CAREER MONEY CAN'T BUY

TONIGHT  
at  
RATHSKELLER INN

## "JASMINE"

☆ Buy A Schooner/Get One FREE! ☆  
(7:00-9:00 pm)

Get There Before 8:00  
and Beat Cover Charge!!!  
(Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday)

# Events

## TODAY

...Through February, Alpha Phi sorority is sponsoring the sale of heart-shaped lollipops to benefit Cardiac Aid. They can be bought from any Alpha Phi, by calling 885-6167, or from containers of lollipops in downtown businesses and the SUB information desk. Buy a lollipop and 'help lick heart disease'.

...Noon at the Women's Center: Susan B. Anthony Birthday Party: performance by NOW Readers Theatre and cake & coffee.

...Honors Program Student Advisory Committee -- help get the Honors Program off the ground. Bring your lunch and eat it there. Noon to 1 p.m., FOC west room 104.

...Prof. Roland Reid of the Dept. of Geology will give a talk on the accessibility of federal lands for the purpose of mineral entry -- current and future trends. Noon, UCC room 110.

...Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, noted expert on medical and social problems of aging, speaks on 'Aging: Trends and Innovations in Gerontology', 1:10 p.m. SUB Appaloosa Room.

...Organizational and instructional meeting for the San Juan Island sailing trip over spring break. Those who have already signed the two lists have priority. It is imperative to bring in your \$20.00 boat deposit at this time. Space is limited, attendance at this meeting is mandatory! 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., SUB Blue Room

...The second Meadow Creek planning meeting will be held to obtain public input on land-use planning of the unit in the Nezperce National Forest. 7:30 p.m., room to be posted.

...Square dance, 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Advanced beginners and beginners welcome!

...Part VIII of Baha'i Club 'Socio-Economic Problems in the U.S. Today' series starts 8 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room with Harlan Mondertork, vocational electronics instructor, speaking on 'Vocational Education'. Call 882-4180 for more info.

...Governors internship info now available, Placement Center FOC east. Call Mrs. Frank, 885-6120.

## TOMORROW

...Noon at the Women's Center: Panel on cross-cultural perspectives on the family in society.

...A number of people interested in starting a U of I course in Self-Sufficient Agriculture meet every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., in the KIVA. There are still obstacles to overcome -- you are invited to join us in an effort to get this much-needed class into the schedule.

## THURSDAY

...Dr. Fred Rabe will be talking about the Research Natural Areas program, noon at the SUB (room to be posted).

...The German 'Kaffeeklatsch' -- German conversation, refreshments and a short German film, 'Latema magica Hamburgensis', the development of photography traced back to the magic lantern and demonstrated by history events in the city of Hamburg. Campus Christian Center, 4 p.m.

...Christian Science Organization meetings are open to all Faculty, Staff, and Students; free literature is available at all times in the CCC for those wishing to learn more about Christian Science. Meeting is 6:30 p.m. upstairs.

...NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children) will hold an important meeting to further plan the 'day of the young child' -- 'We All Live Together -- A Musical Movement Experience' (April 23). 7 p.m., Preschool -- Home Ec Bldg.

...Obtain a free sample of Alka-Seltzer and an opportunity to win one of four prizes worth \$25, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the SUB. Campus representatives of the publication Playboy will be conducting a sampling campaign for the makers of Alka-Seltzer as a part of a nationwide advertising campaign.

...The Whitman County Parks & Recreation Board will present a slide presentation entitled 'Tripping Through the Country'. They also would like input on the proposed new recreation plan for Whitman County, Washington. 7:30 p.m. Life Sciences 301.

...Community concert with folksinger Angus Godwin, 8 p.m. University Auditorium.

...WSU annual Symphonic Band Winter Concert, 8 p.m. WSU Bryan Hall auditorium.

## UPCOMING

...Film Friday at Borah Theatre, SUB, 'Hard Times' with Charles Bronson and James Coburn. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$1.25.

...NROTC would like it to be known that the Memorial Gym will be closed Friday 8 p.m. through Sunday noon, for the Northwest Navy Powell Competition.

...U of I holiday on Monday.

...Norm Radford of the Bunker Hill Company will talk on the 'geologist in training and professional geologist' examination. He will also show a film on diamond drilling practices. Feb. 22, 7 p.m., SUB Silver Room.

...The Wildlife Society will show the National Geographic Film 'Reptiles' at noon and 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 24, FWR room 10.

...Retreat of the Christian Community will be held at Sacred Heart parish church, Fri. Feb. 25 through Thurs., March 3.

...Student Engineering Advisory Council presents 'Future Energy Sources and Their Effect on the Environment', panel discussion 1 p.m. Tues. Feb. 22, SUB Borah Theatre.

...Attention flower lovers -- Moscow Garden Club and Troy-Whitepine Garden Club will present a mini-flower show in cooperation with U of I Fine Arts Committee April 15 & 16 at the SUB. There will be a large houseplant division open to all interested students. See schedule for rules. For more info call Mrs. E. Jackson, 882-4366.

## Swedish Lockheed report

# Nixon played key role in scandal

(ZNS) The Swedish newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* alleges Richard Nixon played a key role in the Lockheed scandal in Japan that has resulted in the resignation and criminal prosecution of Japanese Premier Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

The newspaper says a 110-page criminal complaint filed against Tanaka in Tokyo specifically charges Nixon with having, in the words of the complaint, "exhorted Tanaka to do something in order to sell Lockheed's Tri-Star Plans in Japan."

According to the account, Nixon pleaded with Tanaka on Lockheed's behalf during a summit meeting between the two leaders in Hawaii Aug. 31, 1972.

At the time of the summit meeting, *Dagens Nyheter* says, the Douglas Aircraft Company had seemingly beaten out Lockheed in attempts to sell advanced airplanes to Japanese airlines.

However, immediately after the meeting, the Douglas agreement fell through, and Lockheed was awarded the contract by the Japanese.

The Swedish newspaper says that Nixon received a large secret campaign donation from Lockheed Company in return for his lobbying effort; Tanaka is accused of

receiving about 1.8 million dollars for his alleged part in pressuring Japanese companies to buy Lockheed planes.

Many Japanese newspapers have charged that Nixon was the principal figure behind the Lockheed scandal in Japan, but that Lockheed had named members of the power establishment in Japan and the

Netherlands to lead investigators away from Nixon.

Harvard Professor Jerome Cohen, in an article in the *The New York Times* last spring, said William Rogers, Nixon's former Secretary of State, had acted as Lockheed's attorney.

Cohen suggested Rogers may have successfully prevented certain names, including Nixon's from being made public.

# Summer theatres seek talents of Peggy Mead

Peggy Mead, a U of I senior theatre arts major, has her choice of "five exciting summer theatre opportunities" following her appearance at the national auditions of the University Resident Theatre Association.

The national auditions in Ann Arbor, Mich., were mostly for students seeking graduate positions, Mead said, but there were summer theatre opportunities as well.

She said she has received offers from the Colorado Shakespeare Festival at Boulder; the Utah Shakespeare Festival at Cedar City; the Pennsylvania State University summer theatre where she would have a

chance to work with Broadway stars and members of Equity, the professional theatre union; Montana State University, Missoula, where three new Broadway shows with new writers are planned; and from the University of Illinois.

"I think some Shakespeare would be good for me," Mead said, indicating she leans toward working in one of the Shakespearean festivals but said she has not yet ruled out any of the offers.

She won the right to compete at Ann Arbor as the result of successful preliminary URTA auditions at Portland, Ore. Her two-minute reading included portrayals from classic and contemporary drama.

## THE NEW COMMANDER CODY BAND



### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH

### 8:00 pm

### U of I Memorial Gym (no smoking or alcohol)

### Tickets: \$4.50/advance \$5.50/day of show

### available at: U of I SUB, Magic Mushroom, Paradise Records & Plants