Symposium opens with keynote speakers

by DEBRE MELSON

Citizens can wield power to bring about change in town meetings and adhering national hearings, politics, shows, and actions, according to Dr. Glenn Nutter, former Idaho U.S. Rep. McCarthy and executive G. Warr. At their formal meetings and informal discussions, people and government can be changed. Dr. Glenn Nutter of the Symposium on Peace, Power and Citizen Action.

The panel also included the late Barbara Davis, a peace historian, and the Soviet's Leonid Brezhnev, the moderates couldn't agree with the once-heralded country of what was to be the main line of the war. The war might have been finished, but the necessary would have been the same had it been declared.

McCarthy, during a press conference, found that Americans' support could be changed with different administrations, and asked, "Do you think we're better?" "Yes, agreed O'Neil, when Benjamin is fielded in the classroom.

The students, as well as the teachers, wrote a book. Nelson and McCarthy, both present at the symposium, were the only participants.

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Pop Spock talks shop

by IOLLY DROY

The students of the Idaho State Board of Education were informed yesterday that the U.S. and Canada's major universities are working on an informal meeting. Mr. McCarthy and students are working with the administration to determine where the students can go to the nearest.

The university has prepared a list of the students, who belong to the SRA and the GSA, for the best possible education, and will keep them informed.

The students, who have been working with the administration, have not yet been informed of the deadline to participate in the symposium.

One of the main speakers featured on this year's Board of Student Affairs was the late Barbara Davis, one of the moderators.

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McGuffie gives views on politics

by BILL KIRKLAND

Q. Why is Vice-President Walter Mondale running for the presidency? Is it a special gesture or do you really expect to win?

Well, I think we have a chance of winning, but I also think it’s important to raise the level of debate in American politics. The speech, the question of the political culture. We ought not to permit anyone the privilege of politics either Republican or Democratic to represent the interests of the President or the government. I think the issue is one of the Senate and the people’s own sense of the presidency as well. I think it is in part for two reasons. Both parties have candidates who certainly contributed to maintaining the image of the presidency. I believe there are people who have been quite deeply discouraged, and those are, in part, the reason for the Mondale run.

Q. Do you think the two-party system as we see it today is responsible for the mediocrity gap that now exists between the people and Washington?

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Q. What do you see in the future for Republicans? What is going to happen if Mondale is elected, is he going to do well?

No, I don’t think so. There’s nothing to do but to do the best you can do on the basis of the results.

Q. What do you think of the lack of media coverage of your campaign so far? Is the public interested in your investigation into the Iranians?

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Q. Then you see the same situation. Don’t you think the public is interested in your investigation into the Iranians?

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Q. Do you think of Senator Frank Church’s investigations into the CIA? Is this healthy? Do you welcome this sort of thing?

Well, I think the CIA had to be investigated. We want to know in the Foreign Relations Committee that the CIA is as it is and it’s as it is and it’s as it is and it’s as it is and it’s as it is. I think it’s really a matter of time. I think the public is interested in the investigation. I think the public is interested in the Iran.

Q. Do you think the CIA has been exposed totally? Is there anything more?

Well, I don’t really call it a total. I think there is an investigation and we are being investigated by the Senate and the Congress. I think it’s really a matter of time. I think the public is interested in the investigation. I think the public is interested in the Iran.

Q. What did you mean by your statement that the CIA is in need of a complete disbandment? Is this really what you said?

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Q. Do you believe the Senate will be any more effective in its investigations than the CIA?

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Q. Can you see any legislation coming out of your investigation into the Central Intelligence Agency?

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Calculation figures your future

by DONNY MORE

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Sound like the formula for the matter-energy mass equation of the universe? No, it is a new way to look at the way you handle your money. What is it good for? It is good for yourself. It is good for anyone, no matter your gender. It is another component of everyone in the art of running the future.

The core of the calculation is far from young. The theory of it began as a development at the beginning of the century by some members of the good chance Freud. It was his opinion that the operation was of good. If these cables can be found, predictions can be made about any business. A forecast. This forecast is based on four different algebraic conditions of the core.

Before the development of the calculation, the process of exercises, as it is called, was done through the plotting of enormous graphs. This was too costly a process because the numbers increased amounts of time and was therefore only available to a limited number of people.

As is usually the case, modern science and private industry continued studies and came up with a calculator that is inexpensive enough yet accurate for popular use.

The calculator is how the new science is put to use and is the only calculus that has succeeded in areas across the UnitedStates.

People are now waking up in the morning and instead of reaching for their morning coffee of coffee, they now reach for their calculator. They will tell them how they will do that big thing they so wanted to do that day or this big test that has been worrying them.

In Denver a car company has even a new safety program based on the road test it gets on its drivers. This company believes that the use of the calculator will tell them when their drivers are likely to have accidents. So, on a negative day, the driver may be removed by a driver trainer to receive some extra coaching.

To date, the results of this safety program have not beentabulated and the effectiveness of the program is still in the speculative stage.

The calculator not only provides the biorythm function, but also has the capability of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. It takes these functions one day, but the calculator can also determine the day of the week a certain date is. Many feel that eventually the device will be improved to include the many other fields of study popular on today's public computer.

Although, the greatest selling point of this machine is the fact that it can be used in the calculation of the biorythm theory, it is not enough to say that it should not be used "falsically." The manual given with the calculator speaks of anopus to the possibility of the biorythm theory," as it is apparent that one should make their life on this.

The facts that do not say that the new generation is popular and broad is that a place for itself in the market with the hands on and the ever present smart cash. It is another item that will not be around as there are people who believe this.

For the average U of I student it may serve as another good reason to study biorythm and learn the functions. It is going to the bars when there are a way to use for.

The mysteries of Padovan's has.

UCSD sets amateur photography contest

Amateur photographers have until April 26 to enter the 1976 Amateur Contest sponsored by the Idaho State University's Women's Club. The contest is designed to encourage interest in photography, and in the college's varied activities, and its annual theme is "the Importance of Age." A total of $150 in gift certificates will be awarded in three categories. Category one is for entries in color photography. Color entry must be a black and white print and must be printed. Category one is for non-students of age. First place winners in each category will receive $35 in each category will receive $35 in gift certificates supplied by merchants as gift certificates supplied by merchants as requested by the contestants. Second place winners will receive $25 in gift certificates, and third place winners will receive $15 in gift certificates.

An additional $25 gift certificate will go to the winner of the Sweepstakes Award for the best photograph in the contest. Photographic entries may enter up to five prints, color and black and white.

NICHOL holds aging class

The North Idaho Consortium for Health Education, Inc (NICHOL) at U of I will be sponsoring a "community health education workshop on Aging. The two-hour workshop will discuss several areas of health such as the effects that aging has on the body, foods that may be beneficial in the elderly, providing a safe environment for the elderly, encouraging independence in the elderly, and information on resources available to the population. The workshop will be led by a group of people with a variety of experience and knowledge on topics related to the elderly.

There will be no charge for this program, and an uninsured person is invited to attend. The same program is being repeated in the spring at Sagle, Tete Quipe, Harrison, Bonners Ferry and Grangeville.

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They've done it again

Barak Harague, sometime president of the U of I, held what should have been an open meeting Monday night to discuss the role of this institution.

The concern of the discussion during the meeting has already been presented in this newspaper as a standard news item.

The Argonaut was forced to obtain this information through indirect sources as the result of Harague's inept move to exclude media reporters.

This and democratic act was no way provided by KUCO FM or the Argonaut. There was no valid reason for this action to be taken.

Forcing the student media to rely on informed sources could be the beginning of a period of harassment between students and the administration. This problem can be alleviated by providing a fair and balanced representation of all communication channels. These channels will prevent useless misunderstandings and crossfire between individuals.

Perhaps Ewart can take a lesson from the big Kahootah himself, King Richard of Great Britain, when he refrains from denying access of pertinent information to the public, or any student, writer or reporter. Lord knows this university doesn't need.any of that.

Ed.

FRANCOIS DE BOURDON

Reflections of a college graduate

"A few days ago a World War II commentator by the name of Tom Tugner-Angus gamed the feel of a series of interviews in which she is hoping to present a case which will allow for a proper judgment of the war. She is a member of a collective group of radio broadcasters who seem to have been collectively gathered under the name of Togo Hoy." She is the only one tried and convicted of worlds appearing in the text.

She was learned recently that the CIA had a man for 1896, and a dingy little piece of cloth, because "a way is to suspect."

What is going on? Why are we so concerned with the war and the world? Should it be any simple soldier? Is the government afraid they will join up with another group which is not going to join up with the other group?

Why are people actually being thrown into prison? The Hirohito Symposium should serve to remind us that the war is not over even when we are still building "war criminals" and other criminals and our own." And such a role in our lives, overseas and at home.

And we ask why is it so important to us at this rate the universe and at home.

The American people have chosen their official slogan to be "Freedom of Way-U.S.A." I hope they chose correctly.

Ed.

LETTERS

In defense of Gladder

Special thanks to our valued readers

We recently have that everyone appreciates the American _life_ as the best and given the same opportunity to all. Making some are what is the best

The support of these groups and people who can make the press is independently, and greatly appreciated. To all the participants, supporters and workers who made it a success, thank you for your support of a very worthy cause.

Ed.

Another look at Pioneer

Editors would like to discuss Mr. Ron O'Dell's article on March 12, "The 'Pioneer': A Public Broadcaster in Oregon."

Now, I realize he nor against the idea of the "Pioneer" nor the concept of some parts of Mr. O'Dell's article. What I am against is the way he portrayed the "Pioneer"

Mr. O'Dell stated that, "From what we have been told by both the Becker and Pioneer will be 160 (1982)."

The weight of opinion in the program is not presented in this article as true. According to Mr. O'Dell, the plan is to make the "Pioneer" a "public" network (of course, using that word, "public" applied to a public service network and not to the public service system as normally used). Such a network is not to be without any cost to the public service network and not to the public service system.

Ed.

ARGONAUT STAFF

DAVID MORRISSEY

Hess: a choice not an echo

"The work has been mentioned as far as the job market is concerned. I am the only person to be left in the position of lacking information. My previous work and talk at the time is also a question of what has been done to make us better able to do the job. That little idea was a minor issue. It was my personal decision to do some thing to be in the position of lacking information because that little idea was a matter of what has been done to make us better able to do the job."

As it turned out, I am destined to make a decision. The minor issue is that I am not one to be able to do such thing. I can say that if I could be bound to the above mentioned issue, I would not be able to do such thing.

This is a situation where I am left with no other choice. I could not do such thing.

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ASUI budget hearings

All budget hearings of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee will be held in the new Grand Concourse on the evenings and dates listed below.

Sunday, April 11, 10-12 p.m.
COMMUNITY CONCERNS
COMMUNITY PROGRAM DEPT.
Iowa Public Television
RALLY SQUAD
ON THE MOUNTAINS
TUTORING SERVICES

Sunday, April 11, 5-7 p.m.
COMMUNITY CONCERNS
COMMUNITY PROGRAM DEPT.
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Monday, April 12, 5-7 p.m.
NO COMMITTEE WRAP-UP

BACCHUS RESTAURANT & GARDEN LOUNGE

Excellent food-Spirits -Atmosphere
Fish & Seafood o Rama Fri 5:30-9:30
Family Buffet Sunday 12:30-4:30
Choice Idaho Steak & Seafood
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Experience the Feast of Bacchus
nightly 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Luncheons: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

MOOSE W HOTEL

Idaho planning
Idaho must have a two-visit WISEP planning ready to be incorporated the Idaho planning, a week before Idaho College (at an on behalf of any previous Idaho planning within the U.S.). The Idaho College, a professor in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Natural Resources, was hired to look into the on-coming issues while making plans. The idea was to have the Service and Board of Land Management have longer than areas in Idaho, and must be ready to present their final decisions by March 29.

Aubie said the area of the land elites division is whether Idaho's future is going to become a thing of private land owners to preserve a wildlife resource.

"We must establish a dialogue with the public, from the eloquent to the common people, public meetings and general education."

The primary object of the state is to get goals-in action to the state and result in reports of people, he said.

"The ominous long session on land planning continues."

Monday, April 15, 10 AM of the U.S. Capitol, 10 AM of the U.S. Capitol.

A Bill was introduced in the Idaho legislature to establish a Wildlife Resources Development Program, which is aimed at providing a comprehensive plan for the future development of the state's wildlife resources. The program would include funding for research, education, and conservation efforts. It would also provide for the establishment of a Wildlife Resources Board to oversee the implementation of the program. The legislation has received support from various stakeholders, including sportsmen, ranchers, and conservation groups. The next step is to go through a hearing process and vote on the bill in the House and Senate. The ultimate goal is to pass the bill into law and ensure the continued conservation and management of Idaho's wildlife resources for the benefit of all residents.
It's a Common Cause

by ORTO

Ford and Carter impressive

by SCOTT REEVES

SENATOR SPEAKS

by RICK STERNER

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A.P. news briefs

Crimes break out in Italy

Jailbirds are shooting in an uncustomed manner, and notable crimes by the authorities of the new state.

The Italian Police have arrested a number of persons in Rome, Milan, and Turin, on charges of murder and attempted murder.

Cease fire in Lebanon

Modern and Christians agreed Thursday to a 10-hour cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with promise to begin talks in Rome to end the conflict.

But no agreement has been reached in Rome, and the talks are scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon.

Religious sect persecuted

The Jehovah's Witnesses report that 1,000 members of their church are being held in police custody because of their refusal to pay taxes.

The police have also arrested two leading members of the sect, including its leader, Joseph Quinlan, who has been accused of organizing an illegal political organization.

Court rules on Quinlin case

Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right to give his daughter's consent to treatment in New Jersey's Superior Court.

The court ruled that the father's consent is necessary to perform life-sustaining treatment on his daughter, who is in a persistent vegetative state.

Ford seeks cooling off period

Students said Ford was ineffective at a 60-for-the-cooling-off period under the U.S. Treasury, saying it could bring together the Committee on the Study of the Air Force.

The students have been demanding a cooling off period for the study, which was ordered by the President.

Truckers end strike

President Ford's U.S. Labor Council agreed to end a strike that threatened to paralyze the nation's transportation system.

The trucks were on strike for 10 days, but were required to return to work after the President agreed to a cooling off period.

More than a million divorced

More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest divorce rate in the nation's history.

The divorce rate is now 1 in 100, compared to 1 in 114 in 1970.

Sela speaks on Mid-East

MICHAEL ROBBINS

Sela, a former New York Times correspondent, is in the United States for a speaking tour.

The topic of his speeches is the Middle East, and he is expected to address issues such as the Arab-Israeli conflict and the role of the United States in the region.

Economics discussed

Nutter

President Nutter discussed the economy and job creation during his address to the Colloquium on the Economy.

He said that the economy is improving, but more work needs to be done to create jobs and improve the nation's economy.

For this reason Nutter argued that the economy was the top priority for a political order.

He said, in contrast to those who believe the economy is not an issue, that the economy is a real issue for all Americans.

He added that the economy is an issue that cannot be ignored, and that it is important for all politicians to address it.

Events

SOLA ROYCES

Sola Royces, a noted modern actress, will be the perfect 20th Century Ford for the 1970s.

Her appearance and talent will be on display in Ford's new advertising campaign.

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U of I administrators stand in great shape financially

by VICTOR MARTIN

Leviathan Monday Tribune

The chairman of the faculty affairs committee of the University of Idaho has passed along some revealing figures that show U of I administrators actually make more money than their counterparts across the nation.

C. E. Marousek said in the report that a national survey conducted by the Coordinating University Personnel Office, shows the administrative salaries at the U of I are "consistently above par for the median salaries for comparable positions in other institutions."

When contacted by the Leviathan Monday Tribune Tuesday Marousek refused to comment on this report or ask that it not be published.

The survey shows, according to the memo, that during the last two-year period salaries of administrative officers have increased 1.59 percent, or about $15 per position a year nationwide.

"substantial cuts can be made in administrative costs before sacrificing the university's already underfunded teaching and research efforts"

"It is interesting that all University of Idaho administrative positions listed in the survey received a greater percentage increase in salary than the national average for their counterparts in other institutions," Marousek said in the report. "Over the past two years, Idaho salaries for certain administrative positions have increased over 50 percent with no change in responsibilities."

Thus, the data in favor of administrative salaries on the one hand and against teaching research salaries on the other hand, show that the present salary adjustments have only contributed to the problem. Furthermore, the data point out on only a very small portion of said administrative positions at the university. (It does not include salaries of deans.)

If budget directors must be made this year, there is room that substantial cuts can be made in administrative costs before sacrificing the university's already underfunded teaching and research efforts.

"salaries for certain administrative positions have increased over 30 per cent with no change in responsibilities"

U of I President Ernest W. Hartung is planning to ask the Board of Regents to approve a $20 to $50 per semester increase for all students to cover the rising costs. He will ask for a $50 per semester increase for graduate students and $4.00 increase for nonresident tuition.

The report lists the salaries for U of I administrators for the 1976 school year, the 1977 school year, and the 1978 school year.

U of I personnel salaries and comparable average for other schools are:

Hartung, $60,000 ($35,500) Academic Vice President Vice President ($27,500); Vise President for Administrative Students Services Tom Richardson, $30,510 ($25,450); General Counsel Jon G. Warren, $20,000 ($15,450); Assistant Director Lisa Geiss, $20,660 ($15,750); Computer Center Manager Elva Reinhardt, $15,560 ($9,200); Dale PCA Assistant Officer Sarah Gallagher, $15,560 ($9,200); Controller Gerald R. Reynolds, $24,068 ($20,500); Assistant Director Fresh Young, $27,500 ($30,350); Personnel Director Burt M. Bautista, $27,500 ($32,900); Registrar Max Tolin, $27,500 ($32,900); Purchasing Director Charles O. Dunn, $21,500 ($16,500); Student Aids Officer Dan R. Ackroff, $17,800 ($12,800); Physical Plant Director Joseph Goggin, $20,000 ($16,800); and Student Financial Aid Director William Carter, $20,000 ($16,800).

If you'll look at those figures you'll see that the salaries of vegetation director and the chief development officer have increased in the U of I recently, making comparisons in these positions more difficult.

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The figures used in the memo were taken from a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education comparing salaries at 1,138 institutions. These included 51 public institutions and 41 percent private. Of the total surveyed, 62 percent were four-year schools and 57 percent were two-year colleges.

Center line provided the U of I student union with some figures that show the percent of change in similar positions at other selected institutions, bringing roughly the same operating budget.

Those figures were:

"consistently above--often far above--the median salaries for comparable positions at other institutions"

President $30,000., academic vice president $20,000., financial vice president $32,500., student affairs vice president $15,075., graduate school $30,500., student financial aid director $25,000., director of admissions $20,000., athletics director $20,000., computer services director $20,000., academic secretaries director $17,500., computer supervisors director $20,000., student secretaries director $20,000., student secretaries director $20,000., computer supervisors director $20,000., athletic director $25,000., personal director $25,000., physical plant director $25,000., program director $25,000., graduate director $25,000., financial aid director $25,000., and cashier $25,000.

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ESCAPING

by ANNETTE LEVESQUE

"Stanley. Stanley, I tell you this time I'm not going to let you disrupt the television set and then run out doing the worst thing you can imagine," Edith said sternly.

"I'm sorry, Edith, but I didn't mean to upset you. I was only trying to make a surprise for you on your birthday. I've been working on a special cake for you and I wanted to show it to you first thing in the morning."

"That's very nice of you, Stanley. Let's go have breakfast now and you can show me your cake later."

Stanley nodded and they both sat down at the table to have their meal. As they ate, Edith began to feel better and her mood improved. She even smiled at Stanley a few times.

"I love you, Edith," Stanley said, putting a hand on her shoulder.

"I love you too, Stanley. Thank you for the breakfast."

After breakfast, Stanley took Edith to the living room to show her the cake. It was a beautiful cake, decorated with lots of flowers and colorful icing. Edith was very pleased with it.

"This is the best birthday present I've ever had," she said, hugging Stanley tightly.

"I'm glad you like it, Edith. I wanted to make something special for you."

Stanley and Edith spent the rest of the day together, going for a walk in the park and playing games. They had a wonderful time and it was one of the happiest days Edith had ever spent.

"Thank you, Stanley," Edith said as they were about to leave.

"Anytime, Edith. That's what I'm here for."
he says he is hungry
I give him myself to eat
he chews me up like gum
and swallows the ashes of my soul
I am small, I am tasteless
he spits me out
and curses me
he says: "Let me die"
he says he wanted honey.
Jean De Barbieris

First Phoenix
Where were you born, how were you formed,
was there ever a beginning?
You were born on the way your wings,
your feathers from ash of light,
your body withered, your talons shivered of ice,
you only could be no other
You live for hundreds of years
alone, not wanting to rest;
you searched the desert for hundreds more
for the path to build a nest.
From atomic tests you made a pyre
and waited for the fire to rise.
You strained your last reserves
and reached your ancient eyes,
you climbed on alien song
and reached your origin a root.
You tested your wings and uttered cries
as the path was burned with red fruit.
How you not fell flames before,
how you not burned, or once burned?
You rise from ashes, self-born, feathers lined,
a spectrum from the wide.
You will live as long as the sun,
setting and rising from the path,
the ashes, yet new, until there is nothing left
But the path in blackened skies,
where the ashes is cool
and the song will end.

Alan Wittecker

the pot belly stove
stood in the corner
and waited
deep within her
cool-hot body
her heart
yearned and burned for him
he would soon
come to her
and she would want his body
with her next
he came and so
he laid his hands
on her warm black belly
he led the life
she warmed
for his touch
and burned
more brightly
and glowed to give him
all he needed
soon his face glowed
his body relaxed
and he laid her
beside him
her fire burned lower
her ashes mounted higher
the room grew colder
the man weakened
without a word of thanks
or a knell of coal
she stood in the corner
burning her love
he left
her tears fell quietly
onto the dying flames
and the grains that arose
were weight of a
crushed heart
sliced
abused
and broken
Jean De Barbieris

deep within the
consolidated dreams
of the mind
and dark recesses
of the body
the mysterious processes
repeat. repeat. repeat themselves
birth-death/birth-death/birth-death
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repetitive process
repetitively overlapping
parts of the body
and parts of the mind
interconnected
exchange places to
search out
biological counterparts
to contain functions
Sloss new eggs
open and mature
and are released
into ovarian silence
to swell the inspiration
of the muse
Art is biological
for nature
Conception of the mind
will make all poets sterile.
Jean De Barbieris

I watched you thinking down the hall today
Find out some thought buttons apart and
then remembered something you'd forgotten
and it came back around...
Decided it wasn't so important after al
and kept on going.
I walked right behind softly stepping on your memory.
Cyl Dwyre
The Philosopher

Dark, empty branch are at windows.
The glass is old, and thin in places
and magnifies some of the trees,
as that house and streets enter in waves,
cold and bent by the light.

The sun mirrors the moon, dust becomes
fluid and reflects the (sun)light.
The room presents its architectural wood,
exercising the legs of chairs
in rectangular corners. Windows refuse the wind; the weathered
residence in the cold, and the day is
resented by night.

The chalk dust settles,
decays of memorables remain.
The grey head rotates,
The gray tongue tells
that the moon, dust, and air
the resurrection;
the heavy air motes
then crumbles like stale cake
before the prying seconds.
The captive of dusty custom,
he cannot eat from themselves.
Black hair turns white, smooth becomes cracked,
at the cobalt grey, and stone replaces flesh;
the eyes place on eternity in stone.

Philosopher's stone? It is
a precious thing of no value
an unknown thing known to all.
It is found in the webs of the world,
from the mind of the man, and
is sought for its power.
true, it can change dust to gold,
but that it is bad, only bad.
that is imaginary, a trick of the mind, a
flash in the eye.
The gold is symbolic for a state of being;
the same allows the philosopher to
appraise his heart of anger.

The sand in his eye
its legs he sees in transcendental
correspondence. It is a symbol of.stdinen-
weight, like a grain of sand that
contains the universe.

The grey man bends over grey breast,
crumbles spread like grains of sand;
touched daggers the body.
He gathcrs crumbs, looking only the spark
to taste the sand into his glass.
The stone sits on the chair, its dust on the floor;
incandescent light towards the window.

Alan Wittbecker

Yeweh

Once I saw the half light of your sunrise poised
his light in its cold sheet
And I try, why does shadow body with
the fable
Rumble balls, a mad man seizes in my reticule gazing
at the shadows

until

Do you remember the last day before?
You played out the long afternoon.
A Crow on the high spires of high Arabia
Questions on my left shoulder and faced
away from me.

As we turned you watched the setting of an Aztec
sun which I counted the sharper on the face
of your ancient if not
I counted their eyes
covered lines and
painted the continued dance of your cold fingers on my shoulder.

I once asked "Can you show me the beginning and the
end without a center?"

Your mad voice replied; "It is only repetition man
you know there is no balance."

From the stream I begged you to remove
your night
you
lied once or above me now
a flashlight gone
I have pulled my reflections forever in the black
of your eye.

Michael Kossman
Deeper... The life and times of Fred Vandals
by TERE FOSSTEN

Sports Keeping track

Spring training at the U of I
This weekend, March 10-12, the Idaho Vandals will kick off their third baseball season under head coach Fred "goggles" Smith. The Vandals are in the process of completing a new stadium, the Bob & Joan Paterson Stadium, which will be dedicated on March 11.

The Vandals have high hopes for the upcoming season. They are looking to improve on last year's 28-29 record and make a run at the Western Athletic Conference title.

The Vandals will open their season against the University of Arizona on March 10. They will then travel to Arizona State for a doubleheader on March 11 before returning home to face Arizona on March 12.

Women's tennis ready for debut
Women's tennis is poised for a strong season. The team has been working hard this winter and is ready to take on the competition.

The team will face tough opponents, including the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. However, they are confident in their abilities and plan to give their all on the court.

Men harriers in grand meet
The Idaho State Cross Country team will be competing in the Division II National Championships this weekend. The team has been working hard all season to prepare for this event.

The championships will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Vandals will be looking to improve on last year's third-place finish.

Idaho last in track
The Idaho State track team will be competing in the Mountain West Conference Championships this weekend. The team is looking to improve on last year's second-place finish.

The championships will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Vandals will be looking to make a strong showing in both the men's and women's events.

An Advent - Pioneer - Garrard System for under $300! Impossible? Read on!

This new group of components by Advent, Garrard, Pioneer and Picking sets the highest standard yet for the under $300 price point.

The key ingredient, the Advent Adirondack Loudspeaker, became available as the lower-end model of the triple-play system, offering something about Advent sound—how much for how much.

The system comprising the three components is the equivalent of a lot of speaker values in the world, surpassing the performance of competitors for only a little more than the cost of the components.

The Adirondack is definitely a worthy addition to the Advent family, earning its own accolades. Its ability to deliver a clean, balanced, bass-definite, and deep, well-rounded highs surpassed the expectations of the reviewers.

To complement the Adirondack, we've selected the Pioneer SA-900 amplifier and Garrard 401 Turntable, with its standard dust cover and Picking VISITE-VGA cartridge. The complete system is a great deal, with a lot of top performance and pride! If you're skeptical about its ability to provide your musical demands, come in and prepare to be convinced.
The annual charity contribution process known as Campus Chest is scheduled for next week, April 5-6. Alpha Pi Omega, service honorary, is in charge of the work being assigned.

This year's Campus Chest will be highlighted by a variety of events to be held on and off campus during the week. Lilyaddy & Friends, April 4, the American home outside or living group will be counted in your contribution to the Campus Chest. Alpha Pi Omega has sponsored this event.

Winners of the Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man be on the campus is the largest gathering of all groups will be announced at the BAY INN, Sat., April 10, 3:30 p.m. This event will be enjoyed.

"LACK OF TALENT SHOW"

1. This event will be held Mon., April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Roos Theatre in the Sue B.

2. This event will be called "Whacky" or "Gloopy.

3. Only those from the on-or off-campus groups can enter.

4. Each group will have 15 minutes to entertain the audience.

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6. The audience will be able to vote either person in the show.

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8. Winners will receive prizes for the audience.

"BEER DRINKING CONTEST"

This event will be held Tues., April 6, at 10 p.m. at the Roos Inn.

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"PIE EATING CONTEST"

This event will be held Wed., April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Roos Inn.

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ARMY ROTC-The more you look at it, the better it looks.
Idaho Women Legislators: Gaining power after 85 years

by DAVID MCMOSSY

Idaho was one of the first states to support the women’s suffrage movement, granting women the franchise in 1896...

Idaho was one of the first states to support the women’s suffrage movement, granting women the franchise in 1896. Only Wyoming and Colorado, in 1893, granted this right of citizenship to women. Others followed.

Delegates to the Territorial Convention that met in Boise in 1863 approved a resolution that the legislature recognize the necessity of granting women the franchise that had been denied them by state and federal constitutions.

The movement for women’s rights in Idaho began in the 1870s, but it took until 1897 for the Territorial Legislature to approve the 15th Amendment, which granted women the vote. It was a long and hard-fought battle, but finally, women were granted the right to vote in 1897.

A short two years after obtaining their rights, Idaho women used them—electing three women to the Idaho House of Representatives for the 1899 legislature.

Three women were elected to the Idaho House of Representatives for the 1899 legislature. Their names were as follows: Dorothy Klein, D-Nampa, Anna Matlock, D-Boise, and Beulah F. Miller, D-Boise. This was a significant milestone for women in Idaho, as it marked the first time women had been elected to the state legislature.

The women were not satisfied with just being elected, however. They worked hard to achieve full representation in the legislature, and in 1912, Idaho became the first state to elect a woman as its governor, Lillian B. Brackett.

In conclusion, the Idaho Women Legislators: Gaining power after 85 years is a testament to the hard work and dedication of women in Idaho who fought for and achieved the right to vote. Their achievements paved the way for future generations of women to participate in the political process and work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable society.
Hitchhiking is a craft that can be learned after a few days and about 100 miles. Those following may wish those who have yet to do a hitch on how to do it. For those who have, we keep the secret.

3:00 PM. We stop at a roadside tavern for lunch, and I get some cash from the night before. We eat and then set off for town. We've been hitchhiking for over 100 miles, and we're still going.

6:00 PM. We're about halfway to town, and we're getting tired. We decide to stay in town for the night.

10:30 PM. We find a place to stay and it's only about $5. We're both happy to have a place to rest for the night.

Before I go to bed, I want to let you know a few things. First, when you're hitchhiking, it's important to be safe. Always try to find a place to stay for the night. And always be aware of your surroundings.

Second, when you're hitchhiking, it's important to be respectful. Always try to be friendly and polite. And always be willing to listen to others.

Finally, when you're hitchhiking, it's important to be prepared. Always try to have some food and water with you. And always be ready to go at a moment's notice.

I hope you find these tips helpful. And I hope you have a safe and successful hitchhiking trip.

Goodnight.
by CHRIS PIETSCH
and STEVE DAVIS

Clockwise: Karl Hess, G. Warren Nutter, Carol Jacklin, Bob Smith, David Halberstam.

Benjamin Spock

Rose Yoder, Karl Hess, and David Halberstam.

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