



university edition  
Friday, April 2, 1976  
price 1.4 cents

student owned and operated  
76th year Vol. 80, No. 50  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

## Symposium opens with keynote speakers

by DEBBIE NELSON

Citizens can wield power to bring peace by speaking in town meetings and influencing national foreign policy through community pressure, says Karl Hess, a guest of the U of I Borah Symposium.

Keynote speakers at the opening session of the symposium included Hess, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and economist G. Warren Nutter. They also fielded questions from the floor and radio and television listeners in a panel discussion. Theme of the symposium is "Peace, Power and Citizen Action."

The panel also included David Halberstam, a prize-winning reporter of the Vietnam era, David Warnick, ASUI president, and U of I political science professor Amos Yoder, the moderator.

Halberstam said that if the country had known what it was getting into with Vietnam in 1964, the war might not have happened, but the outcome would have been the same if war had been declared.

He also said, while answering a question about detente, that Kissinger is "the worst salesman of policies, even when he could take them before the public, he is secretive-like his former boss."

Nutter noted that the area of publication of state secrets is a place where laws are terribly confused, and need clarification. McCarthy noted that the CIA knew it was violating against their domestic activities when they reported domestic spending during Watergate. Halberstam praised Hess' speech when he said the nation needs more citizen input. "Through the 20 years of cold, America lost what it was and should be," he said.

Hess said that America's greatness could come to be equated

with busbodiennes, and asked, "Do we want to be free or great?"

He noted that "it's obscene to arm against Chile," when Russia is America's only great foe. Russia can be handled with the Polaris missile system, and the armament race can slow down, he said.

Hess, who is a conservative-turned-liberal and who supports himself by welding and writing, said America's real need during the bicentennial year is community-participatory action in government.

"Our best aim is to be better people," he said. He said society should become a place where children can feel comfortable.

"Nowhere on the face of the earth is there a people better equipped for freedom. They are creative and kind where they live. The meanness (of political figures) is not in the American character—it's in American characters," Hess said.

He noted that Russia is ripe for internal revolution, because the people there are tired of living in a police state.

He said throughout history, when people want to stay alive they organize into small units, and the town meeting is the perfect vehicle for such organization. It is through it that citizens can wield their power for peace, he said.

Former Minnesota Sen. McCarthy said the Vietnam War was carried on as a national tradition by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, who said they were only doing what presidents before them had done.

He noted that three forces create a situation for a president to justify going to war. One is an ideological commitment, fostered by the feeling that a nation is morally superior to others.

"John Foster Dulles personified this," McCarthy said. It creates a climate of acceptance which is embodied in the idea that "Since we are right, any means is OK." These feelings prompted the State Department to transfer power to the Central Intelligence Agency, McCarthy said.

A second attitude which creates justification for undeclared wars is an arrogance of military strength and technology. America learned depths of its technology in the world wars, McCarthy noted.

"Eisenhower warned against the creation of a military industrial complex but he didn't tell us it was formed while he was president," he said. The arms race is not to see which nation can get the biggest stockpile of weapons, but to see which administration can out-do the other administrations in military spending, he said.

The third cause of "immoral wars" is overpersonalization of the presidency, McCarthy said. This puts too much power into the hands of one man.

Nutter is a professor of economics and has written a book about Henry Kissinger, secretary of state.

Nutter said the confusion wrought by Watergate, the economy, Vietnam and the spiraling crime rate, among other things, show a crying need to establish order, and the first place to do so is in foreign policy.

A major problem is that the Tonkin Gulf Resolution gave the President power to wage war while attempting to control domestic affairs also.

"The issue is not whether Vietnam was right or wrong. The question is, was it implemented properly? We went to war too lightly," he said.

## Pop Spock talks shop

by MOLLY DAVIS

One of the main speakers featured at this year's Borah Symposium is the famous pediatrician and anti-war activist, Dr. Benjamin Spock.

In an informal lecture titled "Decent Politics" Dr. Spock explained to his audience his transition from a well-known conservative pediatrician, to an intemperate anti-war activist and socialist.

Dr. Spock's involvement in politics began in 1962 when he became co-chairman of the National Committee for Nuclear Treatment that investigated the damage nuclear radiation and fallout could have on people.

In 1964 he became a strong supporter of Lyndon Johnson, because of his promise to stop the war in Vietnam.

"I wrote him insulting letters and got only the reply that he hoped he could regain my trust," Spock added.

In the summer of 1967 Dr. Spock joined with several others to form a committee entitled "A Call To Resist Illegitimate Authority."

This group believed that men were entitled-even obligated to resist the war against humanity.

"My wife told me I could get in trouble, and I laughed at her," said Spock. Six months later he was indicted for conspiracy to aid and abet foreign powers.

"My real switch to socialism came when I began to really believe what my mother had once told me," said Spock. "And that was that it doesn't matter what other people think, but only if you know what you are doing is right."

"Even if the president of the United States and the federal government say you are wrong, you must believe in yourself," he asserted.

Spock explained that he believed the United States has become an extremely imperialist country and cited examples of this in Chile and Guatemala. According to Spock, the United States overthrew democratic governments who didn't support our interests.

"Having dared to realize even this late in life how immorally the U.S. throws its weight around, my transition to socialism was completed," said Spock.

Spock told his audience that in many Scandinavian countries poverty has been practically legislated out of existence, but the government in the U.S. is not primarily concerned with the people, so here poverty still exists.

"The government is primarily concerned with what their campaign contributors want," said Spock.

Spock also said that in the U.S. the rich get excellent health care,

but the people as a whole stand between 10th and 20th among the other countries of the world for medical care.

"Profit has become the main consideration and this results in unfair taxes, pollution, and corruption," he commented.

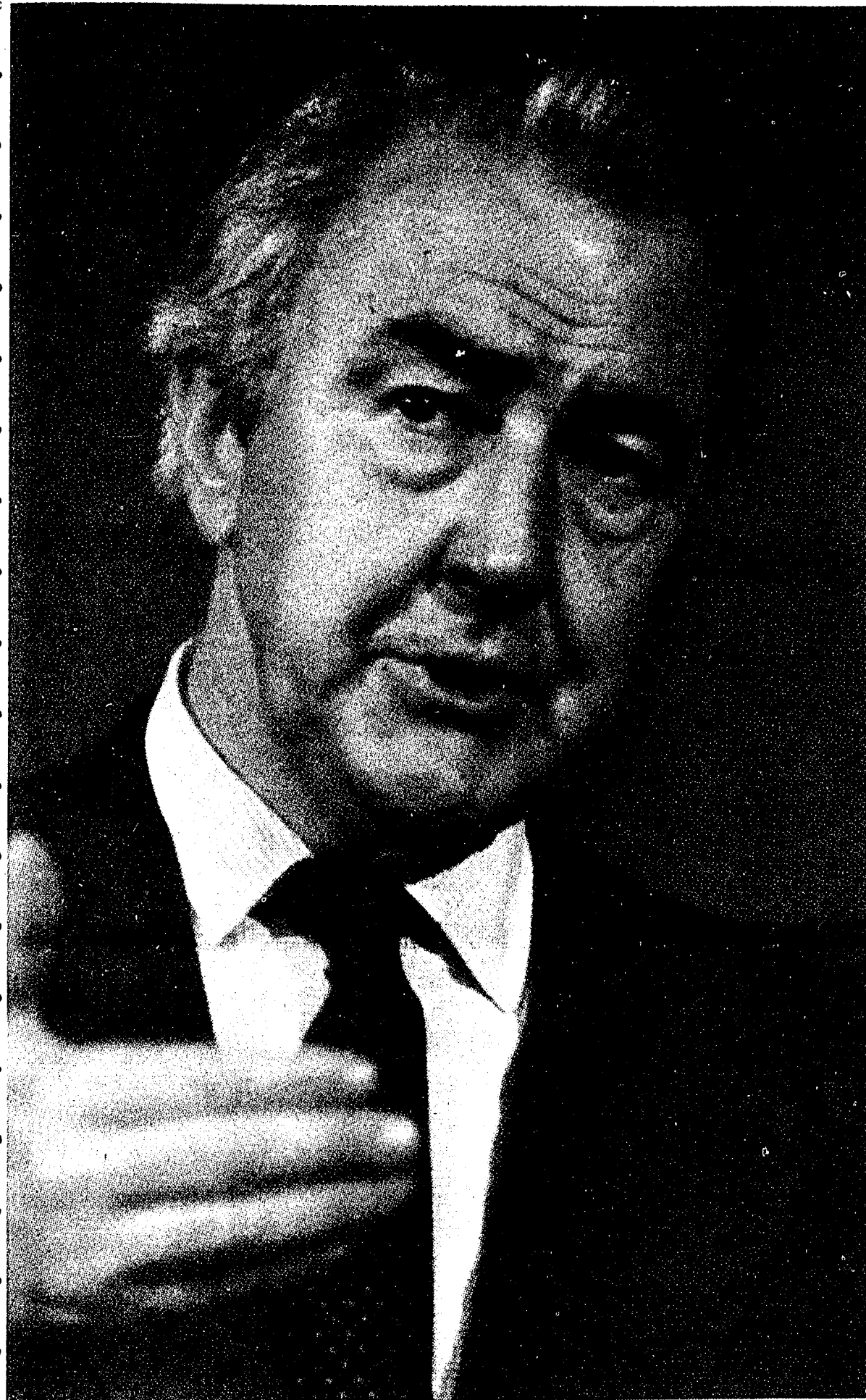
Since 1966 the socialist party has been trying to gain a foothold in this country. Spock said it has been an uphill battle because the "Powers that be" own the government and more importantly, the means of communication.

As the People's Party presidential candidate in 1972, Spock said he fought the fact that Americans are brought up as capitalists and look with horror on anything that sounds like socialism.

The People's Party wants to cut the defense budget in half, close tax loopholes, and end discrimination. It advocates companies that will be governed by a Board of Directors made up of people who work in the company, and consumers.

Schools would be governed by teachers, parents, and children.

"As for health care, Spock says friendly clinics are needed in every neighborhood. "Even poor people should be able to choose their own doctors and nurses," he added.



by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

Eugene McCarthy was a Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1968 and 1972. His success in the early Democratic primaries eventually led to the withdrawal of President Lyndon Johnson from the Presidential race.

McCarthy went on to lead the cause for the 18-year-old vote, and continued to speak out against the war in Viet Nam.

In the exclusive interview (on Page 2) with Idaho Argonaut reporter Bill Kirtland, McCarthy talks candidly about Angola, Cuba, Kissinger, and his hopes of winning the 1976 Presidency.

## Students delay fees

by MICHAEL MORRIS

The Idaho State Board of Education was informed yesterday that the U of I was withdrawing its request for a fee increase.

However, President Ernest Hartung said that students are still working with the administration to determine where the student fee increase money would be used but needs more time.

The university had proposed to increase resident student fees \$20 a semester, graduate student fees \$50 a semester, and non-resident tuition \$100 per semester. These combined increases would provide \$452,000 in additional revenue.

To provide for a balanced budget until a decision is reached, Hartung said that the university will cut capital outlay and the purchase of library books.

"But we will come back to the board meeting in May with a student fee increase proposal," Hartung hastily added.

In other university-related action the board directed Hartung to report to the June meeting of the board on plans for locating a proposed veterinary referral clinic.

The direction to Hartung on the proposed veterinary referral clinic

and Caldwell agricultural experiment station came after the board received a letter from Caldwell Mayor Robert E. Pasley.

He said the College of Idaho Board of Trustees had not approved a proposed transfer of property which would have allowed locating the referral clinic adjacent to The College of Idaho on ground belonging to the Canyon County multipurpose stadium.

For this reason Pasley said that the city's offer for location of the clinic at that site would have to be withdrawn.

## Features

New Argonaut staff writer, Kathy Martin, provides a personal and humorous account of "hitching" to the Oregon Coast during spring break. See page 15.

## Specials

EDITOR FOR APRIL 2, 1976

Mike Helbling

After many days and nights of tedious preparation in the Garden Lounge, Linda Coates, Argonaut Literary Editor has succeeded in bringing the Spring Literary Supplement to birth. See pages 9, 10 and 11 for poetry, fiction and works of art.

## Weather

They say that anything worthwhile is worth waiting for, that is the story for this year's mirage called spring. The forecast for today is decreasing showers with a tad bit more sun until the clouds revisit us in the late afternoon. The expected high should be anywhere from 45 to 55 degrees. Chin up, the worst is probably over.

Argonaut interview

# McCarthy gives views on politics

by BILL KIRTLAND

**Q. Why is Gene McCarthy running for Presidency? Is it a symbolic 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 issues we're raising. I think as I said in my speech, the question of the political process is important. We ought not to passively accept the praising of politics either Republican or Democratic. I think it's important to force the issue of the conception of the Presidency itself. In '68, I named my cabinet. The other day, James Reston had a column in which he wrote like he had just gotten the light. He said that the Presidential candidates ought to name their cabinets before the election. Well, that's progress. To challenge the Democrat and the Republican to name cabinets would be a worthwhile contribution, I would think. It would raise some other issues about how you're going to deal with the FBI, or the CIA, or the Justice Department. Actually, the Internal Revenue Service in my opinion is the most abusive of privacy and due process of any agency of the government. To make that into an issue, and then to talk about the redistribution of work. Maybe they won't respond to it, and maybe they will, and maybe it will take over. If we can get the people of conscience in the country and those that would be benefited by redistribution of work, we could win on that one issue, I think.

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

Well, I think it is in part for two reasons. Both parties have Presidents who certainly contributed to widening the credibility gap, Johnson was not open and honest and Nixon was clearly dishonest, and these are projections of the party. These ideas of the loyal opposition I talked about are party loyalty suggests that you can never be sure what a Democrat is doing because he might be saying, "I don't really believe, this, but I'm doing this because I'm a Democrat." The same holds true with the Republicans. Many Democrats would say, "I really was against the war in '68, but I was loyal to my President." Birch Bayh said that. He said, "Well, gee, McCarthy is fine, and a great senator, but I'm going to be loyal to the President of my party." Well, that meant that he was going to be for the war because the President was going to be for the war.

**Q. Do you think that we could have had another Viet Nam, in Angola, let's say if Kissinger and Ford had gotten their way?**

No, I think it would have been more like Cuba. It's a different situation. More of the way Cuba might have developed if the Russians had not intervened, but if

we would have just gone in and put in a puppet government and tried to keep it going, it would have been just a sort of a disgraceful proceeding, but I don't see it as Viet Nam, no. It physically wasn't possible.

**Q. What do you see in Kissinger's threats? Stay out of Africa, we're not going to tolerate any more intervention. Is he going to back it up?**

No, I don't think so. There's nothing we can do about Cuba as I see it, except getting in trouble. With the Russians, we can do some things, we could stop selling them wheat. I don't think much of Henry as a Secretary of State, I think he's highly imprudent, he has no political sense and this is an example of it. In the same way, he has talked about invading the Middle East; I thought it a rather silly statement for the Secretary of State to make.

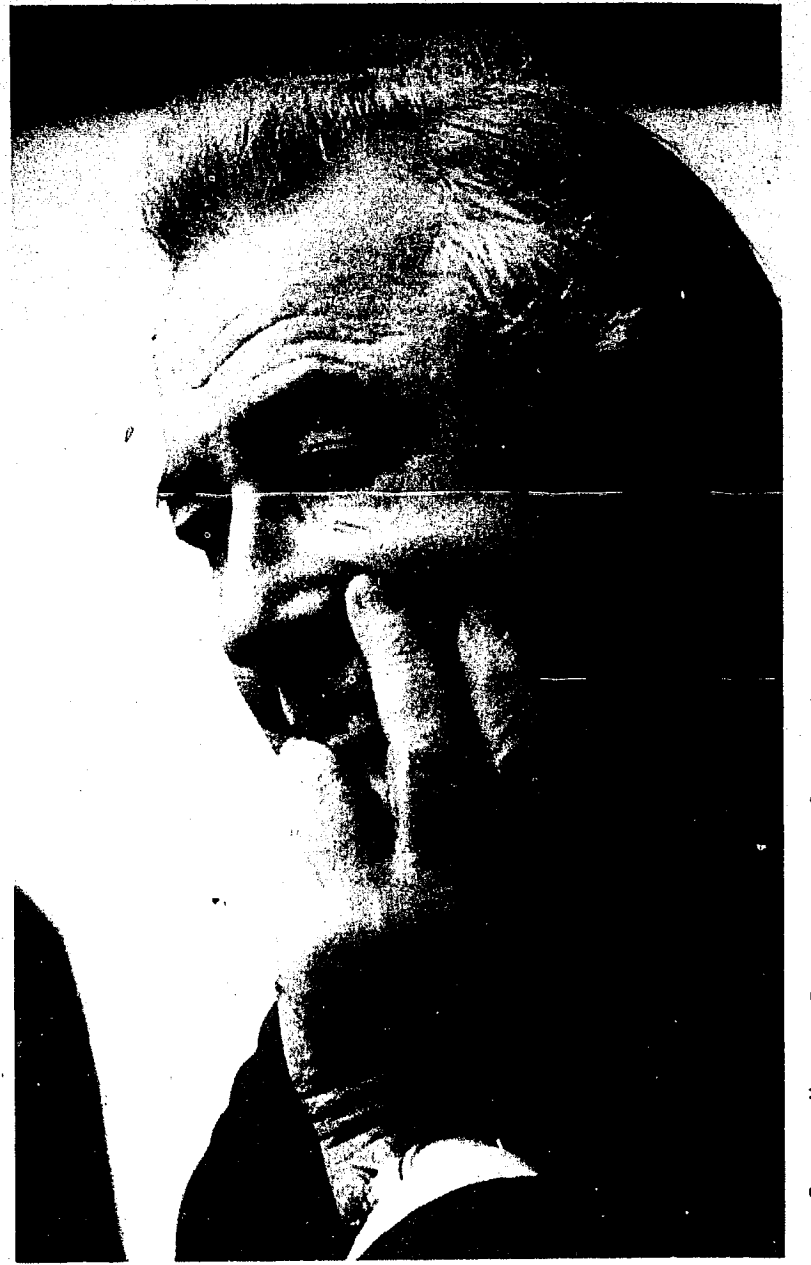
**Q. Then you see us as just letting Cuba fizzle out on their own or let the Angolans make their own decisions?**

You could let it run for awhile. Yeah, I think we could run an experiment in Angola to see how bad things get and stay out. You don't have to jump into every situation. We didn't go into Nigeria to protect the Ebos or the Nigerians. We didn't go into India in the case of Bangla Desh, and it worked itself

out about as well, I think, as if we would have been in there, probably better. In any case, we would be particularly offensive, in Angola supporting the same group that were the representatives of the colonial power of Portugal. In Viet Nam, we went in to sustain the people from bending the instruments of the French colonial influence. It's a little bit like the same nonsense in Greece when the word was, you have to support the junta because if you don't support the junta, terrible things are going to happen. Finally, the Greeks threw out the junta themselves and nothing terrible happened. The whole projection was, if we don't protect the junta, the Communists are going to take over. We'll lose our bases in Greece, and all kinds of disasters are going to occur. They haven't occurred, which indicates we didn't know what we were doing. We didn't understand the politics of Greece at all. It worked out better for us to have those that we were supporting, thrown out.

**Q. What do you think of Senator Frank Church in his investigations into the CIA? Is this healthy? Do you welcome this sort of thing?**

Well, I think the CIA had to be investigated. We tried in '65 on the Foreign Relations Committee to bring the CIA under kind of reasonable Congressional supervision. This was rejected. If that had happened, I think we could have controlled the CIA and changed its methodology and perhaps there would have been no need for an investigation. The CIA resisted this. They wouldn't agree to it, as proposed by the administration. The only way you can proceed, well, I won't say it's the only way, but the most likely thing to happen is to have a scandal, like the CIA involvement in Watergate, and that gives you a way of investigating them. Once you do that, you have to expose what was wrong with them even by way of justifying. First of all, by justifying the investigation itself, but also justifying your earlier effort to do something about it. I think that Frank is running a very difficult thing. If you didn't reveal some things, you would be charged with a cover up, and in effect, you could lose the case for reconstituting the committee to supervise the CIA. I think he held just about where it should have been. It was a very



Eugene McCarthy ponders a question during the Borah Symposium. (Photo by Glenn Cruickshank)

difficult assignment. I think he handled it very well.

**Q. One final question. What do you see for America in the future? You were ahead of your time on Viet Nam in '68, everything you said came to pass. Can you prophesize on the future?**

Well, I don't really call it prophecy. I think most of the things we have been talking about have been evident for a long time. I think we have to make a decision pretty soon. We can go along with twenty million poor in this country and sort of sustain them. Our cities haven't completely disintegrated. I think they'll last for maybe twenty years more. We can sustain nine million people unemployed, if it's operative. We can live with a six per cent inflation rate better than any other country. It has serious effects on the

other kinds of nations, but if we want to, we can be indifferent, selfish and irresponsible. It depends on what kind of life you want in the country, and what sort of force you want to be in the world. If we want to do that, we can do it. If we want to change, we can do something about the poor, we can do something about the unemployed, we can do something about the wasteful practices with references to resources in this country. That's the real choice I'd like to see presented, and this is the question. What kind of country do you want? Is the commitment to the pursuit of happiness and the declaration. Does this mean anything any more? Or is it, we'll pursue our own particular happiness, and it's too bad for the twenty million poor, or the nine million unemployed and the other nations that are affected by our wasteful practices. That's what it's all about.

## Faculty/Staff urged to equal student goal; Greater Moscow Phase of SEND begun

A champagne gathering for Moscow residents at the Idaho First National Bank and a faculty-staff luncheon this week kicked off the Greater Moscow Phase of the Scholastic Endowment National Drive (SEND).

Such local figures as Moscow Mayor Paul Mann, Union Pacific Engineer Bud Harris, and Potlatch Mayor Paul Tobin were on hand Wednesday night to show their support for the Greater Moscow Phase of SEND.

ASUI President David Warnick was also present to challenge the faculty-staff and Moscow residents to match the student solicitation of \$60,000.

According to General Campaign Chairman Dick Johnston, "The

student solicitation was \$20,000 over the anticipated contribution, while more student donations are coming in."

Mann spoke of the campaign's attributes when he said, "I think it's a tremendous credit to the university and a credit to the ASUI."

After citing the fact that the Union Pacific had contributed many dollars to the U of I as well as universities across the nation, Harris encouraged Moscow citizens to contribute their money to SEND.

Johnston indicated that Gary Cummings of KRPL will be the chairman of the Greater Moscow Phase with Bob Magyar heading the Professional Campaign, Gordan McFee as the Merchant's

Chairman, and Art Helbling as the Ag-business Chairman.

University students are now helping to encourage solicitations from U of I faculty and staff and Moscow residents with a new campaign twist.

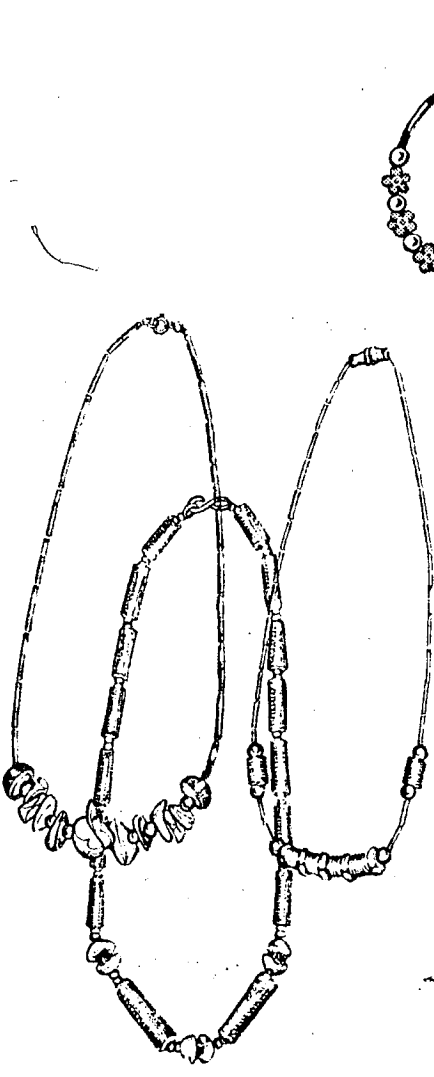
For example, if you donate \$5,000 or more this spring, you can have three healthy U of I students do "hard labor" at your home for a weekend.

Or if Vicky Adams, Miss University of Idaho, strikes your fancy, she's yours for a night at a minimal cost of a \$500 contribution to SEND.

Full details will be available from SEND campaign workers, or from Johnston at the U of I Alumni Office.









Largest Selection of jewelry in the Palouse Empire from:

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
to  
**\$40<sup>00</sup>**



DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

## Parent's Weekend




# Baron of Beef Buffet

Bring your parents or family to the Parents Weekend Baron of Beef Buffet. Saturday April 10 in the SUB Ballroom. Buffet will be served from 5:30-7:30 pm. Entertainment will include a variety show from 6-9 pm. Price: \$5.00 per person.

If you are interested in the Variety Show only, tickets are \$1.50. (There will be free coffee.)

Tickets for both events are available at the SUB information desk.



Tue  
 Ai  
 Pr  
 to  
 in  
 an  
 W  
 St  
 fo  
 co  
 be  
 re  
 qu  
 th  
 th  
 Co  
 for  
 no  
 lar  
 th  
 pri  
 an  
 ins  
 cig  
 F  
 Te  
 Te  
 the  
 done  
 tech  
 prod  
 dow  
 outp  
 Ge  
 impli  
 proc  
 amou  
 of  
 redu  
 used  
 The  
 level  
 bein  
 savit  
 whet  
 mor  
 amou  
 1  
 Ecor  
 in a  
 biolo  
 Imp  
 of  
 App  
 insec  
 inpu  
 tech  
 farm  
 mecl  
 Pro  
 Fol  
 the  
 worl  
 emb  
 reco  
 whit  
 Plan  
 Plan  
 activ  
 terr  
 This  
 succ  
 exis  
 supj  
 serv  
 Cou  
 imp

# Calculator figures your future

by BONNY HOAR

Punch in 76 date 4 date 2 date minus 53 date 9 date 16 date bio 01.03.18.

Sound like the formula for the matter-anti-matter reaction engines of the Enterprise? No, it is a new calculator that has the capability of giving a good idea of what any given day will be like for any given person. It is another contribution of science to the art of telling the future.

The concept for this calculator is far from young. The theory of its operation was developed at the beginning of the century by some contemporaries of the good doctor Freud. It was their opinion that life operates in cycles. If these cycles can be found, predictions can be made about any human being's physical, sensitivity, and intellectual condition for any given day.

Before the development of the calculator, the process of biorhythm, as it is called, was done through the plotting of extensive graphs by scientific sooth sayers. It was a costly process that consumed tremendous amounts of time and was therefore only available to a limited number of people.

As is usually the case, modern science and private industry combined talents and came up with a calculator that is inexpensive

enough yet accurate for popular use. This calculator is now on the market and since its debut a new fad has stretched its arms across the United States.

People are now waking up in the morning and instead of reaching for their morning cup of coffee, they are reaching for their calculator to tell them how they will do on that big deal that is supposed to occur that day or that big test that has been worrying them.

In Denver a cab company has even a new safety program based on the read outs 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 replaced by a driver whose reading for that day is better. To date, the results of this safety program have not been tabulated and the effectiveness of the program is still in the speculation stage.

The calculator not only provides the biorhythm function, but also has the capability of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. It takes these functions one step further when it serves as a calendar by figuring the number days between any two dates. It 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 functions that are standard on other pocket computers.

Although, the greatest selling point of this machine is the biorhythm function, the manufacturer warns that it is "merely a theory based on statistics, and does not always apply to everybody nor apply at all times."

They also warn that it should not be used "fatalistically." The manual given with the calculator express no opinion as to the validity of the biorhythm theory, so it is apparent that no one should stake their life on it.

The facts that do exist say that the new gimmick is popular and bound to make a place for itself in the commercial with the mood ring and the ever present tarot cards. It is another item that will sell well as long as there are people who believe in it.

For the average U of I student it may serve as another good reason to stay in bed instead of going to that a.m. class or going to the bars when there is a test to study for.

Ah, the mysteries of Pandora's box.

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT SCHEDULE SPRING 1976

tonight 8 p.m.	Student String Quartet	Recital Hall
April 4 4 p.m.	Carolyn Watson, piano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
April 4 8 p.m.	Nick Thorpe, trumpet, and Tom Lyons, piano, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall
April 5 4 p.m.	Elizabeth Zakarison, soprano, and Kathy Purcell, flute, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall
April 5 4 p.m.	Faculty Brass Quintet	Recital Hall
April 6 8 p.m.	Opera, La Traviata	PAC
April 7-10 8 p.m.	Sheryl Pullin, piano, Junior Recital	Recital Hall
April 11 8 p.m.	Armando Campos, trombone, and Kim Toomer, soprano, Junior-Senior Recital	Recital Hall
April 15 4 p.m.	Andrea Chesnut, soprano, and Steve Wells, trumpet, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall
April 19 4 p.m.	Brenda Atchison, mezzo soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
April 20 8 p.m.	Leslie Springsteen, soprano, and Robert Kincaid, tenor, Junior Recital	Recital Hall
April 22 4 p.m.	Combined Choral Concert - Israel in Egypt	Recital Hall
April 22 8 p.m.	SAI American Music Concert	Recital Hall
April 23 8 p.m.	Robert Brannan, baritone, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
April 25 4 p.m.	Margaret Best and Margaret Ponack, flute, Duo Recital	Recital Hall
April 26 8 p.m.	University Bands	Recital Hall
April 27 8 p.m.	Jazz Choir Concert	Ad Auditorium
April 29 8 p.m.	Robert Burroughs, violin, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
April 30 8 p.m.	Senior Soloists Concert	Recital Hall
May 4 8 p.m.	Student Composition Workshop Concert	Ad Auditorium
May 5 4 p.m.	Marilyn Baumgartner, soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
May 5 8 p.m.	Harold Clar, French horn, and Barbara Bell, bassoon, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall
May 6 4 p.m.	Wendy Jacquemin, mezzo soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall
May 9 4 p.m.	Robert Singletary, string bass, Graduate Recital	Recital Hall

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

# LCSC sets amateur photography contest

Amateur photographers have until April 26 to enter the 1976 photography contest sponsored by Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston. The contest is designed to stimulate interest in photography, and in the college's journalism and art programs.

A total of \$115 in gift certificates will be awarded in three categories. Category one is for students 16 years and younger. Category two is for students 17 and older. Both full- and part-time students are eligible. Category three is for non-students of any age.

First place winners in each category will receive \$15 in gift certificates supplied by merchants in the Lewiston-Clarkston area. Second place winners will receive \$10 gift certificates, and third place winners will receive \$5.

An additional \$25 certificate will go to the winner of the Sweepstakes Award for the best photograph in the show.

Photographers may enter up to five prints, either black-and-white

or color. Maximum print size is 8 by 10 inches. Prints should be mounted for display on stiff backing, no larger than 11 by 14 inches.

Entries should be mailed to the Journalism department, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho. Winning photos will be displayed on campus during the annual Spring Art Show in early May.

Participating merchants who donated prizes include Earl's Photo

Supply, Great Western Distributing, Payless Drugs, and Wasem's Rexall Drugs of Clarkston.



# NICHE holds aging class

The North Idaho Consortium for Health Education, Inc (NICHE) and the U of I are jointly sponsoring a community health education workshop on Aging. The two-hour program is intended to inform the consumer of health services about such topics as: physiologic changes in the elderly, providing a safe environment for the elderly, encouraging independence in the activities of daily living, community resources available to the elderly, and social needs of the elderly. The program will encourage group participation and attention to individual problems.

There will be no charge for this program, and all interested persons are invited to attend. The same program is being repeated in Kellogg, Cottonwood, Sandpoint, Kamiah, Bonners Ferry and Grangeville.

**Houseplants-Soils  
Clay Pots-Peat Pots  
Garden Tools  
Garden Seeds  
Tuberous Begonias  
All Your Garden Needs**

**McDonald's GARDEN STORE**

**ROCK T-SHIRTS**

Almost 150 different designs at very good prices.

Send 25¢ for complete illustrated catalog.

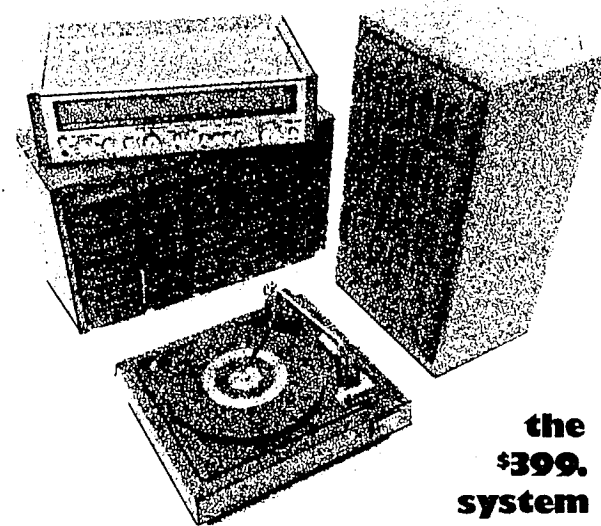
**COSMIC RAINBOW**  
167 West 21st St.  
New York, NY 10011

# We stay open just for you.

We keep people hours. Because buying a home audio system takes a little time. We have a very large selection of the best gear made. It takes some listening and looking and comparing to pick out just the right equipment for your desires and your budget. So we stay open to make it as convenient as possible for you to come in whenever you can. Just to look. To listen. And to talk about audio gear with people who love quality equipment. Almost all of us at the Sound Center are members of the Society of Audio Consultants. These of us who aren't are studying and taking the exams to become certified as members.

It's important to us to provide you with the best equipment we can for the money you can spend... but the extra service we give you is even more important.

We're open til 9 every weeknight and until 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. So stop in anytime and see and hear all of our fine stereo components. We have even performance matched some of our top rated components to form high value component systems. Like the one in the ad.



the \$399. system

**KENWOOD** KENWOOD KR 3400 Stereo FM/AM Receiver

**BSR** BSR 2260 automatic turntable

**marantz** MARANTZ 4 G speaker system

Master Charge BankAmericard

TRADE MEMBER SOCIETY OF AUDIO CONSULTANTS

# sound center

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS; 10-7 SAT.; 12-7 SUN.  
W. 719 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE, WA. PHONE 838-4102  
BELLINGHAM SOUND CENTER TRI-CITIES SOUND CENTER



by daniel  
yake **GLENN** marshall **ADDRESS**  
hall  
Adventures of the Idaho Radicals

Moscow (UBS)--At approximately 6 p.m. ESP an official "communique" was issued by the PLA (Palouse Liberation Army), to representatives of the LCGGBI (Latah County Grain Growers Bureau of Investigation). The message reads, "As you know by now, we have robbed Elk River's only parking meter of the sum of \$5.32 in unmarked pennies, nickels and dimes. I have committed this act of my own free will. Shirking the antiquated and deceitful values of my former colleagues, I have sided with a higher calling. Signed "Tanamont".

Three months ago to the day, the sleepy little community of Moscow was rocked into the violence of the Twentieth Century when a bizarre crime occurred.

We will relate to you, the blissfully ignorant who have no previous knowledge of this incident, the strange story of Helen Pulitzer, or better known as "Tanamont", the infamous gun-toting member of the PLA.

One bright January morning as the sun burned down on the U of I campus, and the soft velvety white flakes of snow added their numbers to the hurricane force winds stripping the top soil from the ground, a strange group known only by the code letters PLA, made their savage attempt to bring their abstract principles to light.

At about precisely 10 a.m. ESP the PLA made their first move on

Nez Perce Drive, at the home of the university President. Two members of the terrorist group gained access to the home by keys obtained from Pulitzer's close associate, Steven Flower, who by this time layed motionless in the weeds.

Members of the soon to be prominent terrorist group came upon the astonished participants of a university sponsored champagne brunch, and brandishing pearl-

handled (not ivory) submachine guns, inquired as to who was responsible for the alcoholic celebration. (Of course, this was quite illegal, interrogating people at the threat of life and limb, that is.)

Ms. Pulitzer stepped from behind the bubbly effervescence long enough to state that she had made the party arrangements to honor her selection as the new university Non-alumni Cohabitation Board Chairman.

At this point, the terrorists abducted Ms. Pulitzer and whisked her from the premises to a waiting John Deere combine. The guests were in a deep state of shock.

However, they were brought back to reality after taking hits off a listerene bottle that was passed around before the police arrived.

Three days later on a dreary January morning as a wet overcast cloud formation obscured the sun, and as the soil on campus became cracked and dried from the severe drought which assaulted it, the ransom note arrived.

Using letter sut from a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, the demands were lettered in a singularly eloquent, yet specific manner: "Eat hundred dollars in unmarked food stamps or the bread dies."

University officials were shocked, for where could they come up with the kind of loot? The remedy seemed evident, and the administrators were adamant about the need for a \$5 fee increase. The ASUI Senate was vehemently opposed to the fee increase on the grounds that, "Their are some things more important than life, like a Led Zeppelin concert, if the entertainment committee can ever come up with one."

An alternative was suggested by the administrators in desperation, "Free SUB-burgers for life, and blue cheese dressing at the salad

bar." Out of sheer indigestion the PLA refuse to reply.

Three hours later, on the same dry January morning with its sweltering heat which irritated motorists as they chipped icicles from their automobiles, and were further hampered as hip boots filled to capacity during the ravelling high tides, an anonymous tip was transmitted to the LCGGBI: "Buy stock in the 3M Company!"

The information leak was attributed to the Athletic Department, who at the present time was having difficulty in rolling down the tartan turf playing surface in the Kibbie Dome. The same tartan turf which was produced by the 3M corporation.

To the LCGGBI the tip could only indicate one thing, and that was that the kidnapers of Ms. Pulitzer were hiding within the metal drum which held the artificial playing surface.

The Athletic Department anticipated the LCGGBI's next move would be to unroll the turf and capture the criminals, and since it was already down... The LCGGBI began a swift course of action which was certain to lead to apprehension of Ms. Pulitzer kidnapers, and more than likely the victim herself.

LCGGBI made their final plans for attacking the PLA hideout.

At almost precisely 10 a.m. ESP, members of the LCGGBI forced their way into the Kibbie Dome and approached the receptacle holding the tartan turf. Ignoring the protests of the Activities Center Director, that their were no tennis courts available for use at the time, the enforcement officers fired upon the huge container.

Needless to say, their was no one within the turf container, because the terrorists were busy robbing Elk River of its only parking meter. Ms. Pulitzer freely admitted her part in the robbery, and said she was glad the LCGGBI had shot the hell out of the tartan turf. The Athletic Department was crying over the loss of the artificial playing surface, and the Administration assured them that the \$5 fee increase would be used in replacing it.

Another cocktail party was planned at the president's house to announce a new university Non-alumni Cohabitation Board Chairman, and rumor had it that the entertainment committee had Led Zeppelin scheduled sometime during July.

Yes, life goes on at the U of I, even during these days of swift-change and progress. The strange abduction of Helen Pulitzer or "Tanamont" hasn't seen its conclusion, and we may hear more of it in years to come. The only thing we can count on is the weather, it never changes.



**SUE MCBRYANT**  
A look at the Borah Symposium

It was a time for those of us who have idolized Senator Eugene McCarthy since 1968 to actively pedestalize him. It was a time for those of us unsure of the libertine concept to pigeon-hole and reject it. It was a time for those of us who walk the middle of the road to determine that left and right cannot agree. It was a time for those of us too long dormant to once again emerge to express and reconfirm our own political beliefs. It was the bicentennial version of the annual Borah Symposium--1976.

Like many annual events at the U of I, the Borah Symposium has developed its own distinctive

personality throughout the years. Just as Parents Weekend leans toward the fraternity ivy league, and Blue Mountain tends to be dominated by our own inbred culture of earth people fondly known as nature babies,--the Borah Symposium has become distinctively intellectual, attended by those who enjoy word games and exercises in political ideologies and logic.

The value of such an event has not gone unnoticed or underestimated by University Relations. Widespread publicity of the annual symposium drew hundreds of local townspeople,

persons from surrounding communities, and approximately 160 high school students from throughout the state. The affair in fact opportunizes the university with an ideal situation for student and alumni recruitment. The very idea of the symposium is at least novel, followed closely by enlightening, and educational--all those good-type things an institute of higher learning is supposed to be. Certainly a godsend to the mind of the recruiter.

The guest speakers themselves drew mixed responses from the newly enlightened multitudes. From the indignant to the angered, from the

confident to the pleasantly pleased, each, as always at the symposium, was left to draw his of her own political conclusions. Be it an astute panel discussion sporting such well knowns as Senator McCarthy and ASUI President David Warnick; or an entertaining round table dominated by Bob Smith and Nick Gier rather than deferring to David Halberstam; the symposium was truly on the whole an exciting and definitely enlightening three day discussion of "Peace, Power and Citizen Action."

**ASUI budget hearings**

All budget hearings of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee will be held in the SUB at the respective times and dates listed below.

Sunday, April 4, 10:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS  
VALKYRIES  
PROGRAMS DEPT.  
VANDALEERS  
RALLY SQUAD  
MARCHING BAND & VANDALETTES  
TUTORING SERVICES

Sunday, April 4, 3:00 p.m.

ASUI GENERAL  
COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.  
KUOI  
ARGONAUT  
PHOTO  
PRODUCTIONS  
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS  
COMM. GENERAL

Monday, April 5, 6:00 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WRAP-UP

**Idaho planning**

Idaho must have its own wildlife planning ready to be incorporated into federal planning, a wildlife biologist told students at an ethics of land use seminar Monday night at the U of I.

Dr. Ernest Ables, a professor in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said states tend to go from year to year and crisis to crisis while making plans. But he warned that the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have long-term plans for areas in Idaho, and must be guided in their final decisions by state goals.

Ables said the crux of the land ethics decision is whether social interests can override the wishes of private land owners to preserve a wildlife environment.

"We must establish a dialogue with the public from start to finish," Ables explained, "through public meetings and general education." The primary object of the state is to set goals--values in relation to the needs and wants of the people, he said.

The semester-long seminar on land use planning continues at 7:30 p.m. Mon., April 5, in room 10 of the forestry building.

**BACCHUS RESTAURANT & GARDEN LOUNGE**

Excellent food-Spirits  
Serene Atmosphere

Fish & Seafood o Rama Fri 5:30-8:30  
Family Buffet Sunday 12:30-4:30

Choice Idaho Steak & Seafood  
We make our own pastry & rolls

Experience the Feast of Bacchus

nightly 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.  
Luncheons 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

**MOSCOW HOTEL**

**Floyd's SHOE STOP**

ALL NEW SPRING SELECTIONS HAVE ARRIVED

connie

MOSCOW • POCATELLO • IDAHO FALLS

511 S. Main (Next to Kern) 832-0630

Havana Daydreamin'  
**JIMMY BUFFETT**

**JOIN PETER BASOA TONIGHT AT 7 FOR KUID'S ALBUM PREVIEW HAVANA DAYDREAMIN' JIMMY BUFFETT**

Radio Free Moscow

**Jesse Colin Young On the Road**

**MONDAY AT 7 PM with Mike FEENEY KUID-FM 91.7**



# A.P. news briefs

## Crimes break out in Italy

Italians are shuddering at an outbreak of senseless and sadistic crimes by the offspring of the new rich.

Some social commentators see the crimes in terms of moral fallout from Italy's economic boom of the 1960s. Others see a right-wing political twist.

Whatever the motive, the violence has struck with increasing instances of murder, torture and gang rape.

Last week, Olga Julia Calzoni, 17-year-old high school student and member of a blue-blood family, ended up in a ditch on the outskirts of Milan, clubbed and shot to death at close range.

## Cease fire in Lebanon

Moslems and Christians agreed Thursday to a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with gunmen from both sides to remain in place throughout the country.

The truce, to begin at noon Friday-5 a.m. EST- was announced after intense international pressure, mainly from Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas, but with help from Jordan and the United States.

If it actually takes place, the cease-fire will be the 20th in the war, which has claimed about 14,000 lives since it broke out last April 14. Another 125 died Thursday before the truce was announced.

## Religious sect persecuted

The Jehovah's Witnesses report 5,000 members of their sect are still held in prison labor camps in Malawi despite a three-month campaign for foreign pressure on the Malawi government to stop the persecution.

Two Witnesses died after their genitals were cut off, the sect's newspaper, The Watch Tower, said.

Many of the other 15,000 Witnesses in Malawi have been forced to leave their jobs and villages, and thousands who sought refuge in Mozambique are being harassed there, sect leaders said.

## Court rules on Quinlin case

Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his comatose daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year ago.

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22-year-old daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

The New Jersey attorney general said there would be no immediate decision on whether the state would appeal the decision. Joseph and Julia Quinlan said they would not ask to have their daughter's respirator disconnected until the state has time to decide on a possible appeal.

## Ford seeks cooling off period

Sources said Ford was reluctant to seek an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley law, saying it could break the momentum of the continuing talks and only delay a future walkout.

But Usery said Thursday afternoon, "There comes a time when the overriding issue becomes to protect the American public-the safety and health of the nation. Certainly at this time, we have to consider almost everything that we need to do."

An injunction could be obtained through the courts 24 to 48 hours after Ford orders the machinery in motion but it would still be some time after that before the truckers returned.

## Truckers end strike

President Ford's top labor troubleshooter worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast-to-coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce.

Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement were not worked out soon between the Teamsters union and Trucking Employers Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulties after two weeks, federal officials said.

## More than a million divorced

More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The report, a profile of the economic and social conditions of the American people during 1975, was released Thursday by the Census Bureau. It shows that the number of divorces increased by 6 per cent to 1,026,000 between 1974 and 1975, while the number of marriages decreased by 4 per cent to 2.1 million.

# America has been consumed

Halberstam

America has been "consumed by a false sense of greatness," and has lost sight of its purpose as a nation, this, according to a Pulitzer prize winning writer who covered the Vietnam conflict for the New York Times.

Reporter David Halberstam, also author of the best-seller "The Best and the Brightest" about the decision-makers who plunged the nation into war, expressed general disillusionment about where the country is headed.

He said he had encountered many unfulfilled promises and outright lies in the conduct of the Vietnam conflict, and that even today the Ford administration has not sought out the implications of its foreign policy.

Even that might not have helped in Vietnam and neither would open discussion. "Even if there had been discussion of the issues," Halberstam said, "we still couldn't have won." But he said the nation might not have entered the Vietnam conflict to begin with if the public had been better informed.

Later, talking to a U of I Political Science class, Halberstam spoke about current issues of international involvement.

He said the United States did the right thing by not intervening in Angola. He said that conflict would

have been a losing proposition, as in Vietnam. We were identified, he said, as supporting the ailing Portuguese Empire before Angola broke from it, and while the people there do not view America as an enemy, it is not seen as a friend either.

Halberstam was a correspondent for the New York Times in Congo during the civil war there in 1961-2.

He described Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a "Mythomaniac," paranoid, and with an essential contempt of the press and the American people. But he said Kissinger was "the most skillful manipulator of the press since John Kennedy."

And "Peace with Honor was always a fraud," he said.

Halberstam said the military had and had a fine lobbying organization. "They're brilliant lobbyists," he said. "They're very good. The military tends to have crisp, sharp answers, while the state department (and others) even when at their best, talk in doubts."

But he warned the military is too big, and "when an organization becomes too big, the responsibility is filtered out."

Halberstam, a former New York Times Correspondent, is now a freelance writer.

# Sela speaks on Mid-East

by MICHAEL MORRIS

The strategic reasons behind the 1967 Six Day War in the Middle East, according to Dr. Amnon Sela of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, centered around control of the main water passages in that area.

Sela, a noted Israeli scholar in the field of International Relations and Russian studies, appeared at the U of I this week to discuss the three Middle East wars since 1956. Among these three wars, Sela cited the Six Day War as the most significant.

In reference to this war he said, "Apart from the political reasons and the economic reasons, this war was fought for who would be in control of the waterways to the area."

Specifically, he mentioned that Egypt's control of the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Suez, and the Gulf of Acaba would lead to the strangulation of Israel. Moreover, Sela said that control of these water passages carried with it balance of power implications that characterize the current situation in the Middle East.

To maintain a balance of power in this area Sela suggested the alternative of a "remote control." By this he meant that neither army must be in direct control of the passages.

"Free passage must be guaranteed through these water passages," he added.

During the 1969-70 war Israel had strong forces along the canal that Egypt, despite Russian artillery support, couldn't penetrate. In retaliation, he said that Egypt installed surface to air missiles-SA-2,3,4, and 6-to prevent Israel's air force from striking inside Egypt.

Once a cease-fire was achieved, these missile launchers were moved inside the Suez Canal and "provided the key for the initial success for the Egyptians in the 1973 War," he said.

The 1973 War introduced another novelty into the whole area. According to Sela, it was the first combined Arab attack on both fronts against Israel. This was achieved by a coordinated attack of Egypt and Syria which started at the same time on both fronts, which Sela referred to as "an ominous sign for the future."

The introduction of ground to ground missiles by Egypt's Anwar Sadat was cited by Sela as one more step from conventional to non-conventional warfare in this area. He added that all arms races in the area plus the delicate balance of power must take into consideration three main factors.

"The time of warning" must be considered because Israel's success in war depends on the speed by which its troops can be mobilized. According to Sela, Israel could not contain an onslaught if more than six hours were needed to mobilize forces-over 80 percent of which are reservists.

Second, the fact that conventional weapons have almost reached a ceiling must be taken into account. Or as Sela put it, "All parties concerned, now, in the Middle East are using the best if not the second best of the super power's arsenals."

"Third," he went on to say, "we must consider that, although the area has not yet reached the nuclear era, the road is now open towards this terrible risk and perspective for the Middle East."

# Economics discussed

Nutter

Preaching political economics and political order Dr. G. W. Nutter participated in the U of I Borah Symposium to speak on American foreign policy.

An economics professor at the University of Virginia and former Pentagon employee, Nutter also addressed political science students Wednesday and emphasized the relevance of political economics.

"Our society," he said, "is one in which we have a political economy."

Economics, according to Nutter, is a way of organizing very diverse interests without coercion or command, by appealing to self-interests. Thus, he stressed voluntary exchange where both parties involved will benefit.

Symbolizing this state of affairs is the market, he said.

"The political order," said Nutter, "exists, essentially, as a hierarchical order." This order, he contended, provides cohesion via popular approval or, as he put it, "government by discussion."

For this reason Nutter argued the necessity for a political order. This he said, is contrary to those people like Karl Hess who Nutter labeled as anarchists. People like this, according to Nutter, believe there is no need for a political order.

In closing his discussion to the students he emphasized the element of honesty and trust saying that they were essential for any market to work.

"If everybody always has to count their change," Nutter said, "there is no way a market system will work."

One student questioned Nutter about our military expenditures. He responded saying that there is obviously a case for military disarmament provided that the disarmament is internationally mutual.

"If we learned nothing else from the recent past it is that no foreign policy can exist unless it rests of full public support," Nutter said, adding that foreign policy "must have full public scrutiny."

# EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

**SUB MOVIES**  
"Ulzana's Raid," an action western starring Burt Lancaster, will be shown tonight in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday night, "Cat Ballou" starring Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda and Nat King Cole, along with two cartoons, will also be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission to both movies is 75 cents.

**JOE HALL'S TAVERN**  
Deb, Gary and Bob will play amplified acoustic music. Admission will be 50 cents at the door. I.D.'s will be required.

**SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE CLUB**  
There is a bicentennial Mini Pageant showing slow square and round dancing from the beginning to its present form, at the Moscow Junior High School Field House, tonight at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

**SPRING BREAK SAILING GROUP**  
The Spring Break Sailing Group will meet Saturday in the SUB. (Room will be posted). Pictures and slides will be shown of the San Juan Islands sailing trip. Bring your pictures of the trip and interested viewers are welcome.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**  
Physics Colloquium will present Ya-Yue Jan of the Physics Dept. at the U of I speaking on "Are Pulsars Neutron Stars?" at the Physical Science Building, Room III at 4 p.m. Monday. The public is invited.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Stage 2 Advisory Committee at 4 p.m. Monday in the Moscow City Council Chambers. The Agenda of the meeting will be to consider the desirability of extending the completion date of the study so as to permit additional time for review of the working papers that the consultant has asked us to examine.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
The Blood Drive will be held in the SUB Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7, from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Share some life.

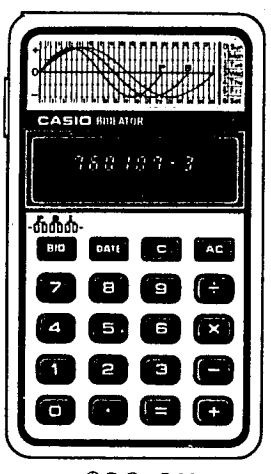
**STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES**  
Positions for student-faculty committees are available. Interviews will be held at the SUB April 7 and 8, 7 to 9 p.m. and in the ASUI office April 5-9, 3 to 5 p.m. All interested students are urged to apply.

**FOUND LECTURES IN THE HUMANITIES**  
Professor Robert Sholes will discuss "Critical Approaches to Joyce's, Eveline" Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

**COLLEGE BOWL**  
Registration for teams ends Thursday, April 8 at 5 p.m. All entry applications are to be picked up and returned to the president's office in the Administration Building.

**MUSIC RECITALS**  
Sunday, the U of I School of Music will present two student recitals-a senior piano recital and joint recital for trumpet and piano. Senior music major Carolyn Watson will perform a solo piano recital at 4 p.m., while junior music majors Nick Thorpe and Tom Lyons will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, junior music major Kathleen Purcell will perform a solo flute recital followed by a solo soprano performance by Elizabeth Zakarlson. The recital begins at 4 p.m. All recitals will be performed in the Music Building Recital Hall and all recitals are free and open to the public.

## Chart your ups and downs with the new Casio BIOLATOR



**\$29.95**

Know your Biorhythm "good days" and "bad days" in seconds with this new Casio BIOLATOR plus four-function (+, -, x, & ÷) calculator.

- Big, bright green 8-digit display
- Computes day intervals between any two dates in the 20th century
- Four functions with full floating decimal
- Computes Physical, Sensitivity (emotional) and Intellectual states according to Biorhythm life cycle theory
- Constant for +, -, x, & ÷
- Computes day of week for any date (1901-1999)

**CASIO**  
THE DRUG PEOPLE

# drug fair

Next to Rosauer's      Store Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Including Sundays

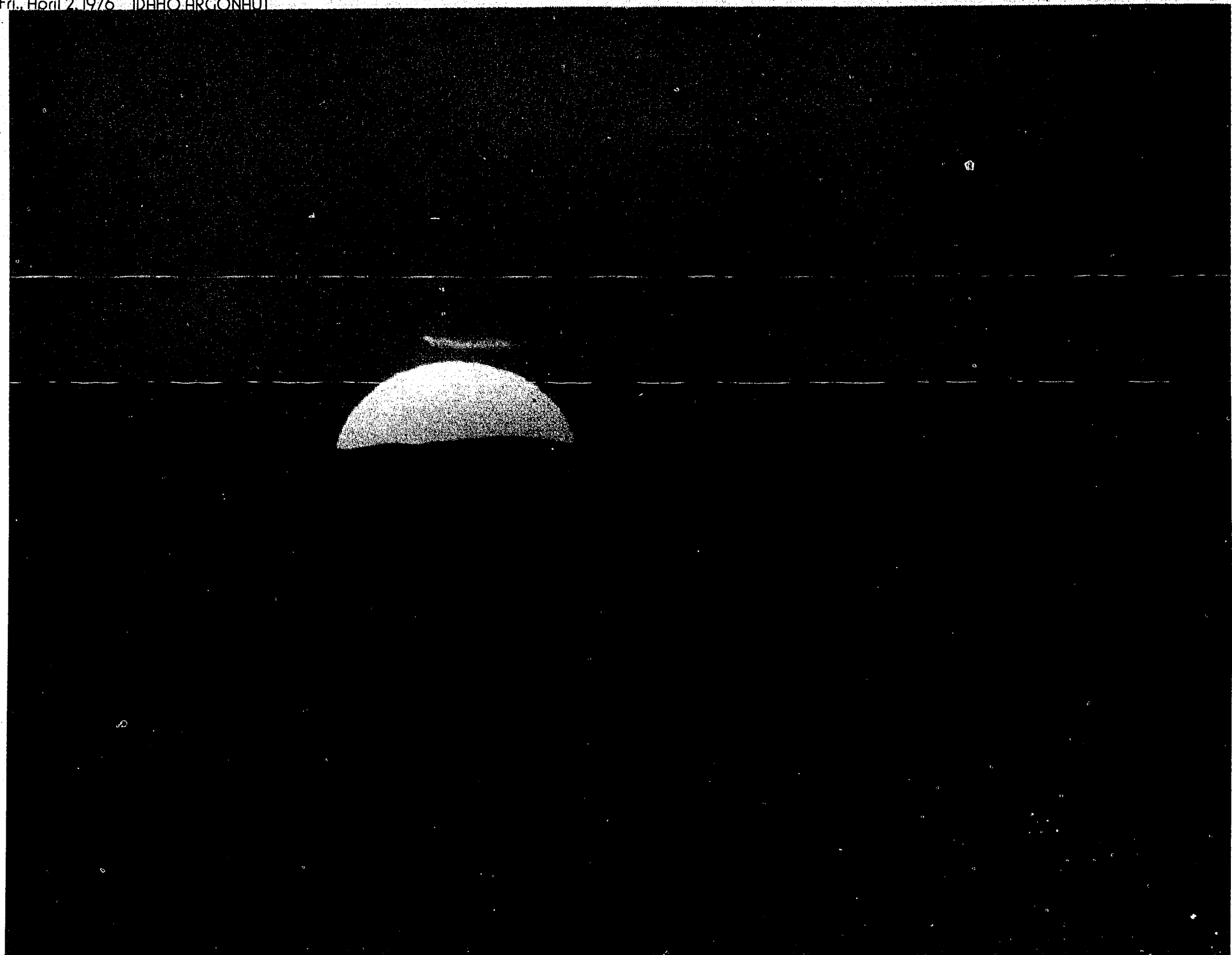


## 3 piece suits with color from \$85<sup>00</sup>



# Myklebust's

218 South Main



Pac  
S

by R

Th  
any l  
Fee  
to A  
Bu  
an ir  
if th  
but  
inpu  
mak  
to th  
It  
by l  
that  
havi  
the  
B  
sma  
hav  
sho  
fun  
for  
stuc

S

by

Tu  
req  
Pla  
En

wh  
for  
A  
Re  
co  
Cc  
he

of  
Re  
O  
tri  
Pl  
or  
ha

er  
w  
H  
se  
tr  
a  
p

st  
il  
a

t  
p  
d  
o

ir  
p  
a  
o  
re  
u

le  
bi  
sa  
w  
m  
ar

Ec  
in  
bi  
Ir  
of  
Aj  
in  
inj  
ter  
far  
me

Pi

I  
th  
we  
en  
rec  
wt  
Pl  
Pl  
act  
ter  
Th  
suc  
exi  
su  
ser  
Co  
imj

# U of I administrators stand in great shape financially

by VICTORIA MARTIN  
Lewiston Morning Tribune

The chairman of the faculty affairs committee of the University of Idaho has dispersed among his colleagues an unpublicized memo that allege U of I administrators often make more money than their counterparts across the nation.

G. E. Marousek said in the report that a national survey conducted by the College and University Personnel Assn. shows that administrative salaries at the U of I are "consistently above—often far above—the median salaries for comparable positions at other institutions."

When contacted by the Lewiston Morning Tribune Tuesday Marousek refused to comment on his memo and asked 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 12.99 percent, or about 6.45 percent 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 memo) received a greater percentage increase in salary than the national average for their counterparts at other institutions," Marousek said in the report. "Over the past two years, (Uof I) salaries for certain administrative positions have increased over 30 percent with no change in responsibilities."

"Thus, the bias in favor of administrative salaries on the one hand and against teaching-research salaries on the other... seems to continue. In fact, recent salary adjustments have compounded the problem. Furthermore, the specific positions discussed... constitute only a very small portion of total administrative positions at the university. (It does not include salaries of deans.) If hard budget decisions must be made this year, there is evidence 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 per semester increase for all students to cover rising costs. He will also ask for a \$50 per semester increase for graduate students and a \$100 increase for nonresident tuition.

The report lists the salaries for U of I administrators for the 1975-76 school year and those others in comparable positions at other institutions.

U of I personnel salaries and comparative average for other schools are: Hartung \$38,360 (\$35,550); Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod, \$33,860 (\$29,229); Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, \$33,860 (\$25,604); Vice President for Administrative and Student Services Tom Richardson, \$30,510 (\$25,346); General Counsel Jon G. Warren, \$29,000 (\$25,550); Athletic Director Leon Green, \$28,860 (\$21,753); Computer Services Director William V. Accola, \$27,260 (\$21,110); Affirmative Action Officer Sandi Gallagher \$15,560 (\$19,290); Controller Gerald R. Reynolds, \$22,860 (\$20,000); Admissions Director Frank Young, \$21,360 (\$20,156); Personnel Director Elbert M. Barton \$17,360 (\$19,500); Registrar Matt Telin, \$22,860 (\$19,700); Purchasing Director Claude O. Dye, \$16,910 (\$16,420); Student Financial Aids Director Harry E. Davey, \$20,070 (\$16,743); Chief Budget Officer Dale R. Alldredge, \$17,860 (\$21,888); Physical Plant Director George Gagon, \$26,860 (\$19,308); and Student Counseling Center Director Don Kees, \$24,860 (\$20,182).

Changes in the positions and responsibilities of the research director and dean of graduate studies, the student placement director and the chief development officer have resulted at the U of I recently, making comparisons in those positions more difficult.

**"figures used in the memo were taken from a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education comparing salaries at 1,138 institutions"**

The figures used in the memo were taken from a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education comparing salaries at 1,138 institutions. Those included 59 percent public institutions and 41 percent private. Of the total surveyed, 62 percent were four-year schools and 35 percent were two-year colleges.

Carter last week provided the U of I student senate with some figures comparing administrative salaries with those at other selected institutions having roughly the same operating budget.

Those figures were:

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

President \$50,000, academic vice president \$39,960, financial vice president \$37,752, student affairs vice president \$33,075, graduate school dean \$36,400; general counsel \$26,064, chief development officer \$32,000, research officer \$27,000, athletic director \$30,976, computer services director \$29,000, affirmative action officer, \$22,000, controller \$26,430, student counseling director \$24,068, admissions director \$23,000, personnel director \$24,100, physical plant director \$26,941, registrar \$23,630, student placement director \$20,135, purchasing director \$21,450, student financial aids director \$19,640 and chief budget officer \$25,800.

Editor's note:  
The University of Idaho has on its payroll both the highest paid male and female officials in the state of Idaho. They are Ernest Hartung, University President, and Agnes J. Hill, Dean of Student Advisory Services. Their salaries as listed in the public library are: Hartung, \$38,360 and Hill, \$22,860.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS GET FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

**BANK OF IDAHO**

AT YOUR PROGRESSIVE

**BANK-IDAHO**

SERVING IDAHO WITH 34 OFFICES

MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION 1964

SERVICE MARKS OWNED BY BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

**Special !**

from THE FISH MARKET

Bologna  
**89¢ lb.**

and that's  
no bologna

thru Sat April 4th

located in:  
**THE SEA SWIPER**  
Moscow 882-8525

**Rathskeller Inn**  
presents  
**All Idaho Weekend**  
Friday & Saturday Night  
Students with ASUI ID 1/2 price

Friday Afternoon  
Live Music  
\$1.00 Pitchers  
NO COVER

**SUNDAY**  
3:00-7:00  
Spaghetti feed all you can eat 1.99  
Doubleburger-all hamburgers on the menu come with 2 patties Regular price plus 25¢





Pag  
S

by R

Th  
any f  
Fee  
to A  
Bu  
an in  
if th  
but  
inpu  
make  
to th  
It  
by A  
that  
havi  
the l  
B  
sma  
havi  
shot  
func  
for  
stuc

S

by

Tu  
req  
Pla  
En:  
wh  
for  
AS  
Re  
col  
Co  
he;

of  
Re  
O  
tr  
Pl  
or  
ha

ex  
w  
H  
se  
tr  
at  
pl

st  
th  
a  
f

d  
p  
t  
p  
d  
o

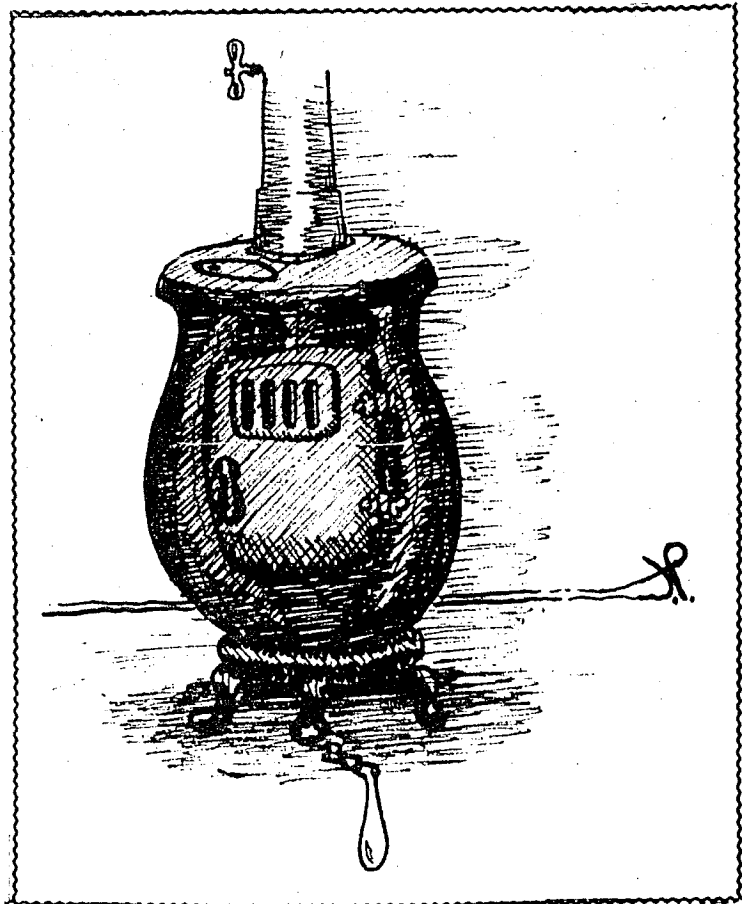
ir  
p  
a  
ol  
re  
u

le  
be  
sa  
sa  
w  
m  
an

Ec  
in  
bic  
Ir  
of  
Aj  
ins  
inj  
tec  
far  
me

Pr

F  
th  
wc  
err  
rec  
wh  
Pla  
act  
ter  
Th  
suc  
exi  
sup  
ser  
Co  
imp



the pot belly stove  
stood  
in the corner  
and waited

deep within her  
cast-iron body  
her heart  
yearned and burned  
for him

he would soon  
come to her  
and she would  
warm his body  
with her heat

he came and as  
he laid his hands  
on her warm black  
belly  
he felt the life  
stir within them

she warmed  
to his touch  
and burned  
more brightly  
glad to give him  
all he needed

soon his face glowed  
his body relaxed  
and as he slept  
he left her alone  
beside him

her fire burned lower  
her ashes mounted higher  
the room grew colder  
the man awakened

without a word of thanks  
or a lump of coal  
to the pot belly stove  
who stood in the corner  
burning her love  
he left

her tears fell quietly  
onto the dying flames  
and the smoke that arose  
was the sigh of a  
cast-iron heart  
used  
abused  
and broken

Jean De Barbieris

deep within the  
convoluted caverns  
of the mind and  
dark recesses  
of the body  
the mysterious processes  
of life  
repeat repeat repeat  
themselves

birth-death/birth-death/birth-death  
seemingly endless  
repetitive process  
cyclically overlapping

parts of the body and  
parts of the mind  
interconnect  
exchange places to  
search out  
biological counterparts  
to cerebral functions

ideas like eggs  
ripen and mature  
and are released  
into ovarian silence  
to await the inspiration  
of the muse

if art is biological  
by nature  
conception of the mind  
will make all poets sterile

Jean De Barbieris

he says he  
is hungry

i give him  
myself  
to eat

he chews me  
up like gum  
and swallows  
the juices  
till i am old  
and dry and  
tasteless  
he spits me  
out  
and curses me

he says i  
taste like chicory

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 wind-your wings,  
your feathers from shafts of light,  
your beak of lava pumice, your talons shards of ice;  
you only-there could be no other.

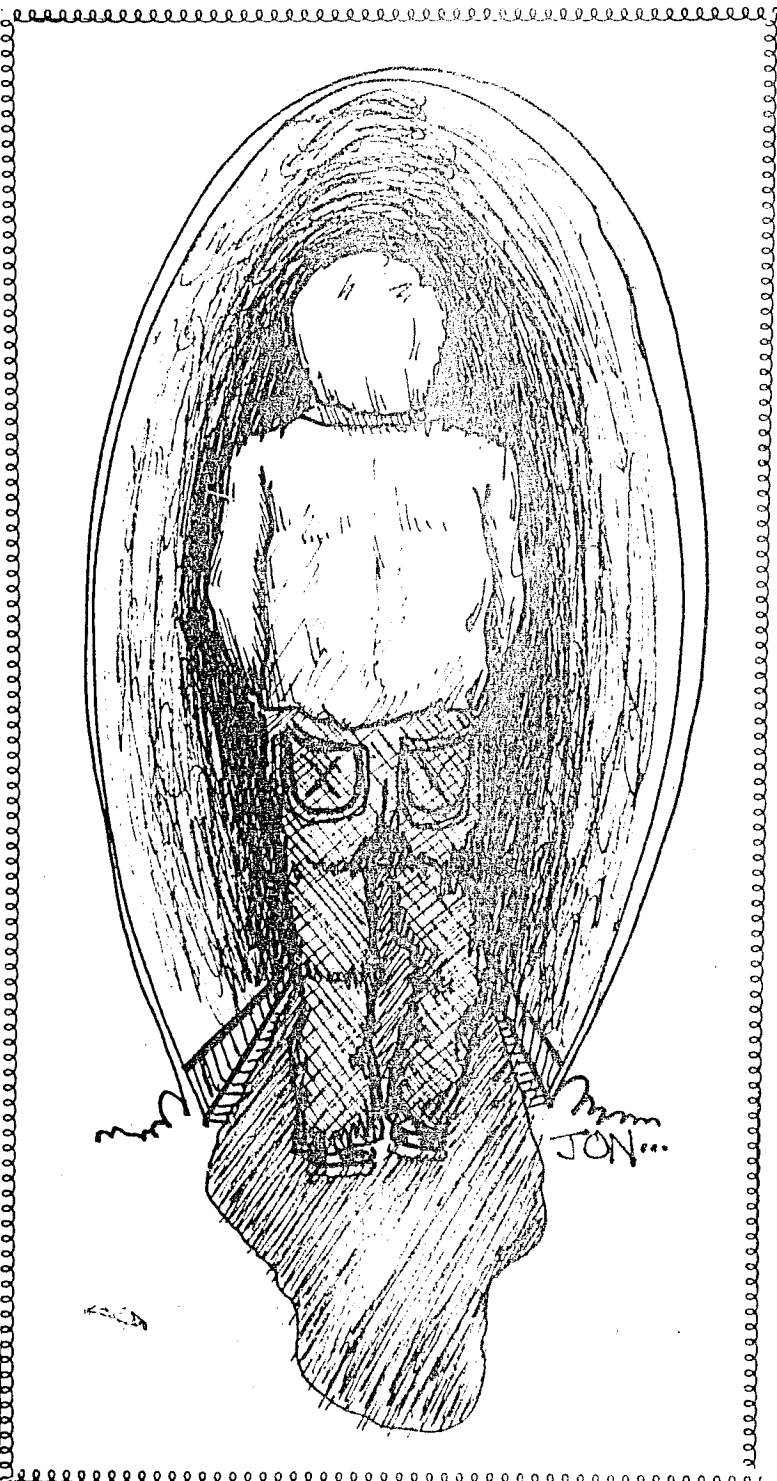
You flew for hundreds of years  
alone, not wanting to rest;  
you searched the desert for hundreds more  
for the palm to build a nest.

From aromatic twigs you made a pyre  
and waited for the fire to rise.  
You preened your crimson plumage  
and rested your ancient eyes;  
you shrielled an alien song:  
the parent flame arose and ignited a root.  
You fanned your wings and uttered cries  
as the palm tree burned with red fruit.

Have you not felt flames before,  
have you not burned, or once returned?

You rose from ashes, self-born, feathers fired,  
a spectrum from the white.  
You will live as long as the sun,  
setting and rising from the palm,  
the same, yet new, until there is nothing left  
but the palm in blackened skies,  
then the ashes will cool  
and the song will end.

Alan Wittbecker



I watched you thinking down the hall today  
First you thought in perfect rhythm  
and then remembered something you'd forgotten  
and started to turn around...  
Decided it wasn't so important after all --  
and kept on going.  
I walked right behind softly stepping on your memory.

Cyd Dwyre



The Philosopher

Dark, empty branches wave at windows.  
The glass is old, and thick in places  
and magnifies some of the lines,  
so that houses and streets enter in waves,  
old and bent by the light.

The sun mirrors the moon, dust becomes  
fluid and reflects the tired light.  
The room presents its architectural wood,  
exercising the logic of chairs  
in rectangular corners. Windows  
refute the wind; the weathervane  
reddens in the cold, and the day is  
is resealed by night.

The chalk dust settles,  
diagrams of inscrutables remain.  
The grey head rotates,  
The grey tongue coils:  
empty quotes hang in the air  
like frozen exhalations;  
the heavy jaw motorates  
then crumbles like stale cake  
before the probing seconds.  
The captive of crusty custom,  
he cannot exit from himself.  
Black hair turns white, smooth becomes cracked,  
all the colors turn grey, and stone replaces flesh;  
the eyes glaze 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 waste of the world,  
hidden in the vilest excrement.  
It is sought for its power-  
truly, it can change dross to gold-  
but that is bait, only bait;  
that is imaginary, a trick of the mind,  
a flash in the eye.  
The gold is symbolic for a state of being;  
the stone allows the philosopher to  
see into the heart of things;  
he uses it to meditate, to grasp  
the things he sees in transcendental  
correspondence. It is a symbol of oneness-  
magic, like a grain of sand that  
contains the universe.

The grey man bends over grey bread,  
crumbs spread like grains of sand;  
thought digests the body.  
He gathers crumbs, lacking only the spark  
to fuse the sand into glass.  
The stone sits on the chair, in dust on the floor;  
incandescent light leaves the window.

Alan Wittbecker

Yaweh

Once I knew the half light of your sunrise poised  
fish tight in its cold stream  
and filled my sleek shadow body with  
its taste  
Rolling on the pebbles, a mad  
man secure in your wet sheets gazing  
inward at the shadows

until

i now require no light the taste so foul my  
shadows have light enough of their own and the  
small black oval within which i now  
memorize an infinity of curving  
walls reeks  
a smell beyond the touch of my senses

II

Do you remember that last day together?  
You played out the long afternoon a Crow  
on the high steppes of that Andes mountain. You  
perched on my left shoulder and faced  
away from me.

As we turned you watched the setting of an Aztec  
sun while I counted the shadows on the faces  
of your ancient children I counted their maize  
colored tears and I counted the repetitious  
dance of your cold talons on my shoulder.

III

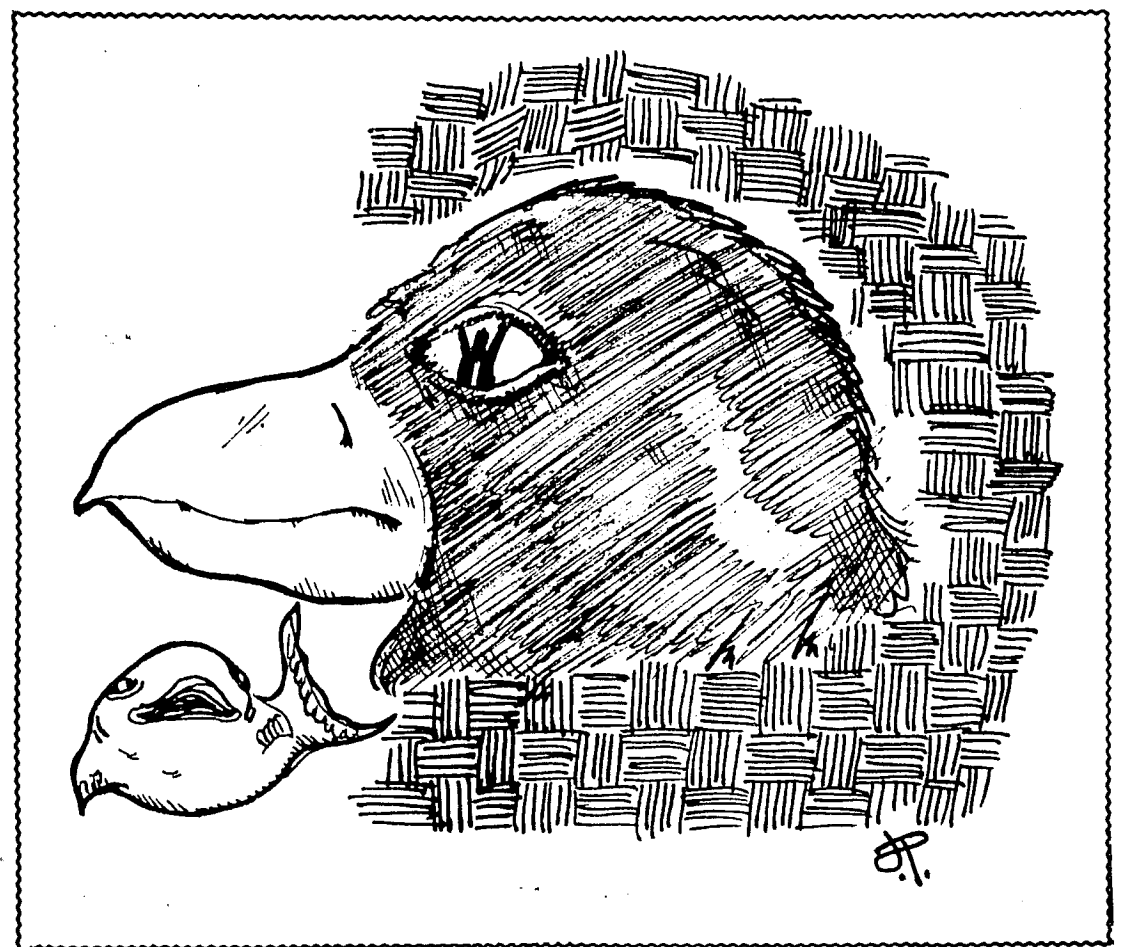
I once asked "can you show a man the beginning and the  
end without a center?"

Your sand stone voice replied "It is only repetition man  
you know there is no balance."

IV

From the stream i begged you to remove  
your light  
you  
flashed once far above me now  
a fishhawk you  
have sealed my reflections forever in the black  
oval of your eye.

michael kossman



# SPORTS

Keeping track



# Deeper... The life and times of Fred Vandal

by MIKE KOSSMAN

Fri., April 2

**-Men's golf; Oregon State Golf Invitational in Blue River. Idaho and BSU will represent the Big Sky in this nine team event. The meet gets underway Fri. morning.**

**-Women's tennis; Idaho faces Whitworth College in Spokane. Matches start at 3 p.m. This is Idaho's women tennis 1976 debut.**

Sat., April 3

**-Men's track; U of I "quad" meet. Events start at 12:30 p.m. in the Kibbie dome.**

**-Men's baseball; Idaho vs. Seattle University in a twin bill. Game time is 1 p.m. in Slick stadium, Seattle.**

**-Women's track; Idaho visits Ellensburg, Wash. for a large track meet involving at least 12 Pacific Northwest schools. Starting time is 11 a.m.**

Sun., April 4

**-Men's baseball; U of I vs. U of Puget Sound in a double header beginning at 12 noon. Game location is in Tacoma, Wash.**

**Editor's note: This column deals with what the average college football player has to contend with during the spring session. The selection of an Idaho player to portray the part is not meant as an attack on the athletic dept. of the U of I. All things considered, the football program at Idaho is no worse and in many ways much better than similar programs at other institutions.**

Spring 1976 at the U of I.

The athletic dept. is already in high gear with spring football practice, PE 107, i.e. "team conditioning," but in reality the Vandal football team, has been "busting ass" since shortly after Jan. 1.

This column today is not concerned about the ins and outs of college football as much as it is concerned with the average Idaho football player. The man who must put up with college football as it has evolved over the years. His story is the one that needs to be told.

I will refer to this average Idaho player as Fred Vandal.

Fred Vandal sweats, hurts, pukes and prays for a position on the team.

That is his goal and he pays a high price for what he considers the privilege of being a Vandal. PE 107 is always with him in the spring.

PE 107 is Idaho's method of

getting around NCAA rules on spring practice. The idea is not new and exists in one form or another at most would-be college football powers. The NCAA conveniently looks the other way.

At Idaho, the athletic dept. takes football seriously and PE 107 is serious business.

"Don't miss a class period of PE 107, Fred. The make up period can be hell."

Fred doesn't often miss.

Fred also makes his classes. He is a good student and contrary to popular belief his grade point is usually well above that of the non-football student.

He draws a full-ride scholarship. It is his paycheck for those long hours of sweat. The damn thing is not much compensation. It has limitations attached to it. For instance, while on a full-ride he cannot work at a part-time job even if he had the time and stamina.

His financial aid is less than a non-football student can draw from federally-funded programs such as Basic Equal Opportunity Grants. As a result, Fred is usually in a bind for "bucks".

Fred must sometimes make decisions to alleviate his financial situation. He must decide which pain is worse. The pain of not having, or the pain of guilt and the

fear of possible discovery of accepting illegal payoffs and gifts from overly-helpful fans.

At Idaho and other universities, the decision has been made many times by many Freds. But it is only part of the price Fred pays for the privilege of playing football.

Fred also knows that he pays a price in terms of student respect. Football is not popular with the students at Idaho for a variety of reasons. This spring he had to fight for a place to play his trade. He learns to deal with student aversion as he has learned to deal with PE 107. Another obstacle. It can be overcome.

Spring continues. Fred has developed both physically and mentally and the "official" NCAA spring practice is now at hand. Twenty days of PE 107 stripped of its sheep's clothing.

Fred will pit his body and mind against another adversary; this one compliments of his own coaching staff. That adversary is the Junior College stand out.

Junior takes a different route to becoming an Idaho football player. He does not suffer through PE 107. He registers for the mini-semester and if he does attend class it is very unusual. He puts in his twenty days of spring practice, withdraws from classes before the deadline and goes home to await the decision on his selection to the team.

Fred knows the unfairness of bringing in Junior to compete for his position. He can do little to complain. There is no one to complain to without being dropped from the team.

Fred is grateful that only four Junior college players are coming to spring practice this year. In past years the number has been far greater.

As for Junior, if he makes the team, fine. If he does not, what the hell, he has lost nothing and will return to Calif. or wherever he calls home. If Fred doesn't make the team it hurts like hell. The concept that he just wasn't good enough is damn poor solace. But that is the nature of college football at Idaho and elsewhere.

In reality, Fred is a 365-day a year semi-professional athlete. He loves the game. He feels always that someday he will find fame and financial security in pro ball. He is adept at ignoring the fact that only a very few ever do make it.

He competes continually against unforgiving obstacles until he makes it or realizes that he never will. He is told that this is how life is and usually he buys it.

The why of Fred's desire to play football is beyond the scope of anyone not directly involved in football.

I wonder, though, if even Fred knows why he is playing football.

## Vandals can't swing in the rain

The rain and snow idled University of Idaho Vandals will trek to the Washington coast this weekend in hopes of opening Northern Pacific Conference (NOR-PAC) action against Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound.

Coach John Smith's silver and gold will face Seattle in a twin bill on Sat. (April 3) at Sick's Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. Scheduled to hurl for the Vandals are right-handers Ken Schrom (0-1) and Ron Barnes (1-1).

On Sun. afternoon, UI will move to Tacoma to face the UPS Loggers in a noon doubleheader. Set for one starting assignment is left-hander Jim Guy (1-0), while the other twirler is still a question mark, according to Smith.

Idaho will take a 3-7 slate into the

conference race. They've been idle since taking part in the 21st annual Banana Belt at Lewiston (ID) and Clarkston (WA) two weeks ago. Twin bills with Eastern and Central Washington State colleges were rained and snowed out last week. Schedules facing the two Washington schools this week won't permit the games to be made up.

A year ago, Idaho finished its first year in the rugged NOR-PAC race at 10-10. They could finish better this year as the squad appears to be much stronger according to Smith.

Idaho's next home contest is slated for Thursday, April 8, when conference foe Gonzaga visits Moscow for a nine-inning affair. The game at Guy Wicks Field will begin at 3 p.m. The Vandals face GU in Spokane April 7 for a nine-inning contest.

## Men harriers in quad meet

A quadrangular track meet on Sat., April 3, will kick off the outdoor home schedule for the U of I in 1976.

The meet was originally set as a dual affair between the host Vandals and the University of Puget Sound Loggers. However, UI mentor Mike Keller has added Spokane Falls Community College, Whitman College and a portion of the Eastern Washington State squad.

Activities will get underway with field events at 12:30 p.m., followed by the running competition at 1:15 p.m. The meet will take place on the UI outdoor oval located directly north of the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

The non-scoring meet will mark the third outdoor action for the silver and gold athletes. Last weekend, UI stopped Big Sky Conference perennial track power Idaho State, 80-66, but lost to host WSU, 120-43. The competition took place last weekend at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

All three teams held runners out of events because of the very poor weather conditions. Despite the elements, Idaho's Osita Nsofor eclipsed a 13-year-old Idaho standard in the triple jump with his leap of 48-0.

The 6-8 junior from Nigeria, West Africa, topped the mark of 46 1-4, set by Bob Ruby in 1963. This is Nsofor's first year in the Palouse Country since he transferred from Ranger (Texas) Junior College.

"I said two months ago that Osita could break our record and would probably do so before this year's action is over," Keller said. "He

really has great potential and gives us a threat in an area where we didn't score a point last year in the Big Sky."

Nsofor had gone 47-5 in the Vandal Indoor Invitational Jan. 24. That was the first track action of the year for Idaho and marked Nsofor's Vandal debut.

## Programs! Programs!

Are you interested in making money for your living group, club or organization?

A quick solution to that problem is to sell football programs during the 1976 season of home games.

Bids are now open until April 16th for the sale of football programs for next year. Contact John Ikeda, Athletic Business Manager at 885-6466 or in Room 107, Memorial Gymnasium for details.

## Women's tennis ready for debut

Women's tennis action for the U of I will make its 1976 debut on Friday (April 2) against host Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Coach Virginia Wolf's squad will be attempting to better a 1-4-1 report posted a year ago.

In addition to the 3 p.m. match Friday, the UI squad will take part in six other dual matches plus the Eastern Area tournament which is set for Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 7-8.

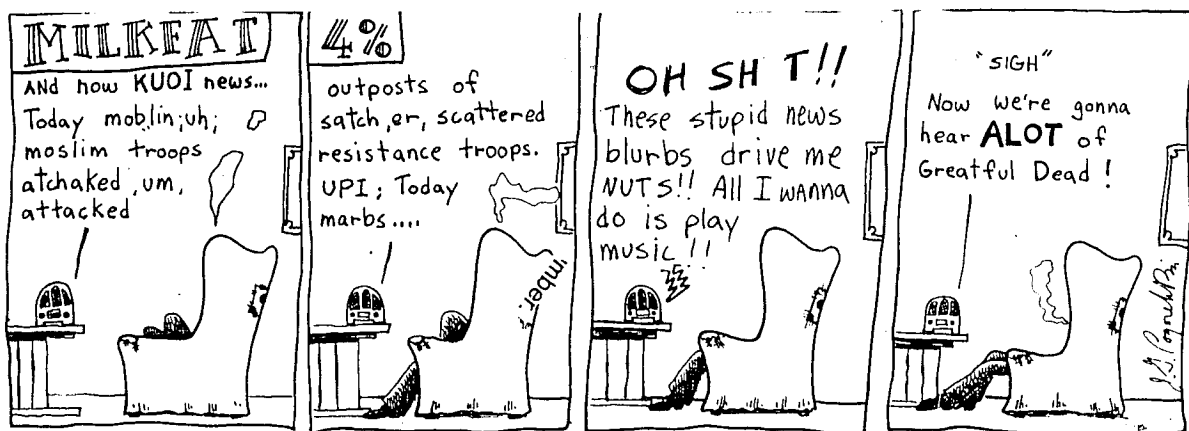
Home matches are set with Columbia Basin Community College, WSU's "B" squad, Puget Sound and Eastern Washington State. The first home encounter will be Monday, April 5, against Columbia Basin CC. The match will begin at 3 p.m. on the Ridenbaugh and Memorial Gymnasium courts.

Sophomore Barb Propst from Pocatello will lead the UI attack this spring. As a freshman, she was the

No. 1 singles performer.

Miss Propst is the former Idaho scholastic tennis champion. She'll be the No. 1 singles competitor and will also take part in doubles action.

Coach Wolf has a squad of 16 women vying for the six singles posts and the three doubles matches. Only two seniors are on the young, but talented squad. They are Mary Olavarria from Twin Falls and Judy Vick from Grangeville.



CARTOON GLASS THIS WEEK  
"Bullwinkle"  
TACO TIME

Radio Free Moscow

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

This new group of components by Advent, Garrard, Pioneer and Pickering sets the highest standard yet for music systems priced under \$300.

The key ingredient, the Advent/3 Loudspeaker, became available just a short time ago. You probably already know something about Advent speakers—how, dollar for dollar and pound for pound, they represent the best high fidelity speaker values in the world, surpassing the performance of other speakers costing three times as much and more.

The Advent/3 is definitely a worthy addition to the Advent family. Its excellent octave-to-octave musical balance, clean bass and clear, well-defined highs surpassed even our expectations...and we expected a lot!

To complement the Advents we've selected the Pioneer SA5200 amplifier and Garrard 440-M turntable with base, dust cover and Pickering V15/ATE4 cartridge. The complete ensemble is one in which you'll find considerable pleasure and pride! If you're skeptical about its ability to meet your musical demands, come in and prepare to be convinced.

**Retail Value \$365 Our Price \$289**

**STEREOCRAFT**  
5. 306 GRAND, PULLMAN 567-5922

## Campus Chest

The annual charity contribution process known as Campus Chest is scheduled for next week, April 5-10. Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, is in charge of the week long activities.

This year's Campus Chest will be highlighted by a variety of offbeat events created to include the maximum group participation. The classic "Ugly Man" contest and "Miss Campus Chest" contests will be argued with such innovative events as the "Lack of Talent" show, a "Pie Eating" contest, the ever popular "Legs" competition and a timed "Beer Drinking Bust."

All money collected will be donated directly to charity.

A calendar of events and instructions for entry in the various contests are published below:

### MR. UGLY MAN and MISS CAMPUS CHEST

1. In charge of fund raising
2. No money is to be collected before the week starts on April 5. Money collected before then will not be counted with your living group's donation.
3. Jars with a picture of your representative should be placed in the SUB by 9 p.m. Sun., April 4.
4. No donation from outside your living group will be counted into your contribution (especially NO alumni donation).
5. Living groups MAY NOT pool their money for one contestant. All living groups doing so will be disqualified.
6. No kidnapping will be allowed.
7. All donations and funds must be turned into the Programs Office in the SUB by Fri., April 9, at 4 p.m.
8. Winners of Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man (as well as the other contest winners) will be announced at the MAY FETE, Sat., April 10, afternoon, SUB Ballroom.

### "LACK OF TALENT SHOW"

1. This event will be held Mon., April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the SUB.
2. Talent will be categorized as "Individual" or "Group".
3. "Anything Goes But the Clothes"
4. Limit of 3-4 minutes per entry.
5. Everyone will be charged a 15-cent admission and will be given a ballot. The audience judges the talent.
6. The winners will divide the proceeds collected at the show to go towards their living group's Campus Chest Fund.
7. All talent must show up at 6:30 p.m. that night. Contact us early if you need special equipment.
8. Winners will receive plaques for the contest.

### BEER DRINKING CONTEST

1. This event will be held Tues., April 6, at 8:00 p.m. at Rathskeller Inn.
2. Men-Women categories. . . a run against time. . . All contestants be there by 7:30 p.m.
3. Teams of 5. Team members drink one glass of beer; place the glass on top of head upside down before the next team member may begin to drink his-her glass. This is then repeated so that the relay involves 2 rounds of 5 members drinking 1 glass each.
4. A \$3.50 entry fee will be charged for all entering teams. The fee will be charged and collected before the contest starts.
5. Plaques for the winning men-women group will be given. Also, the winners will get their \$3.50 entry fee back.
6. All participants and observers of the contest must meet the state age requirement of 19 years of age.
7. Small overcharge of 25-cents from each spectator and contestants will be charged. This may be signed over from 8-9 p.m. to Miss Campus Chest or Mr. Ugly Man of their choice.

### PIE EATING CONTEST

1. This contest will be held in the SUB, Wed., April 7, Cataldo Room, 7 p.m.
2. Each living group must provide their own 8-inch unfrozen cream pie. If you forget your pie, sorry, but you can't compete!
3. Men-Women categories. . . a race against time.
4. Poker chip will be furnished and buried somewhere in the pie. Contestants must retrieve it without the use of hands.
5. All entrants should be there to deliver their pie 15-20 minutes early.
6. A 15 cent admission will be taken and given to the winner's funds.
7. In case of a tie, there will be a special run-off during the dance intermission Friday night and Alpha Phi Omega will provide the pies.
8. Plaques will be given for the winners.

### LEGS CONTEST

1. This event will be held Thurs., April 8, at 7:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
2. Men-Women categories.
3. Costumes may be a plain or extravagant as you wish. The face must be covered and legs uncovered. No identifying clothes such as living group costumes or T-Shirts may be worn.
4. No nylons or make-up may be used!
5. Contestants should arrive at the SUB by 6:30 to be assigned a number and lineup procedure.
6. Several judges from the University Faculty will judge on a scale of 1-10.
7. Admission of 15-cents will be taken and given to the winner's funds.
8. Plaques will be given to the winners.

### DANCE

This will be held Friday evening, April 9, from 9-12 in the SUB ballroom. The band will be "Rockway". This dance will close the Campus Chest Week and also kick-off the start of Parent's Weekend festivities.

NO admission charge!! We invite you all to come and have a good time!! This is one way for Alpha Phi Omega to thank each and everyone for all the hard work done by the living groups.

If you have any questions at all, please don't hesitate to call Steve Gano at 885-7162; Pat Kora at 882-3521; or Dave Keenen at 885-7213.

The hands and eyes have it as Intramural Co-Rec volleyball action takes place in the Kibbie Dome.



Photos by  
Joel Anderson

The co-educational tournament began Mar. 29 and will continue through April. Action time is 7-9 p.m. every Mon. and Wed. night.



## SHORT ON CASH?

Having a hard time finding a summer job?

If you are a sophomore or graduate student with 2 years of school remaining you can earn \$500 and all expenses paid while you attend a 6 week ARMY training session this summer. When you return to the U of I and decide to continue in ARMY ROTC you can earn \$100 per month for the remainder of your 2 years.

You incur no obligation from this summer training.

For further details contact:

Carl Key  
Room 101  
Memorial Gym  
885-6528

ARMY ROTC-The more you look at it, the better it looks.



## Unique.

That's what they call the difference that sets you apart from everyone else. That's what you'll call the clothes at the Bodywrapper. Clothes that let you express the difference. Clothes that fit your personality as well as your body. You'll be glad to know that clothes from the Bodywrapper are definitely as unique as you are.

—contemporary styles and gifts for young men and women—

**BODYWRAPPER**  
EAST 205 MAIN, PULLMAN 564-9121

Page 14  
S  
by Rll  
The any fe  
Fee S  
to AS  
But an inc  
if the this i  
but I input  
make to the  
It by A that  
havr: the 15  
Bu small  
havr shou  
fund: for  
stud



by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

In the entire 85 year history of Idaho only 46 women have been elected to the state legislature. Yet Idaho was one of the first states to recognize and support the women's suffrage movement. Currently 11 women serve in the Boise law-making body. From left to right they are: Rep. Maxine Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene, Rep. Beverly B. Bistline, D-Pocatello, Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Nampa, Rep. Kitty Guernsey, R-Boise, Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nampa, Rep. Beth Fitzwater, R-Boise, Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, Rep. Norma Dabler, D-Moscow. Not pictured: Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

# Idaho Women Legislators: Gaining power after 85 years

by DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE--There have been fewer than 50. Most have been housewives and teachers, although in their midst is an occasional doctor or lawyer. Fewer than half have ever been re-elected. But the women who have served in the Idaho Legislature have carved a special niche in the history of the West.

the acceptance of the suffragettes was merely a ploy by the vested interests of society to gain "safe" votes with which to outvote the transients who inhabited Western towns.

This latter argument was used by some men to advance the cause of women's suffrage in hopes of outvoting the newly forming unions in mining

This geographic distribution didn't prevent their presence from being resented. The male-dominated legislature of 1899 ran into its first parliamentary battle when one law-maker suggested the rules be changed to allow "the lady members of the House . . . the courtesy of first selecting their seats. . ."

The motion passed, but only by a 22-13 vote.

One of these first three women, Kootenai County's Mary Wright, was also one of the few persons ever to serve in the legislature without belonging

During the Roosevelt years 12 women made it into the legislature, cracking the heretofore reserved membership of the Idaho Senate in 1935.

eventually serving three two-year terms in an eight-year period. She still resides at Boise.

Cosho also was one of the first women to capture a position of any real importance in the legislature. Too often, women had been assigned the task of chairing the Committee on

The other veteran resides in the Senate. Edith Miller Klein is completing her 14th year of legislative service in a career that began in the House of Representatives in 1949.

Women in Idaho politics--especially in the legislature--have been to a higher standard than most men. While the state expressed an early willingness to grant full citizenship to women, it remained somewhat uneasy about the actual exercise of the newly granted franchise.

It is not surprising, therefore, that fewer than half of women elected to the Idaho Legislature were never re-elected. Nor is it surprising that the ones who did survive possessed credentials often superior to those of their male counterparts.

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 franchise in 1896. Only Wyoming in 1869, and Colorado, in 1893, granted this basic right of citizenship before Idaho.

Utah, with its typical ambivalence toward women, agreed to give them the right to vote in 1870 while still a territory--but at the same time, it denied them the right to hold public office.

The women's rights movement began in the East, but failed to catch fire except in the young nation's territories and newly formed western states.

The ideas behind the movement were crystallized at an 1848 meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y. There 100 men and women wrote and signed a "Declaration of Sentiments."

In this statement, patterned after the Declaration of Independence, the signers complained that men controlled all lawmaking, barred women from most jobs, kept them from higher education, taxed them without representation and denied them "all avenues to wealth and distinction."

The answer--said the Seneca Falls radicals--was at least partially found in granting women the right to vote and hold office.

The spirit of Seneca Falls remained just so much talk for more than two decades. Then in 1869 Wyoming took the first step. Shortly afterwards, other Western states fell into line--granting women full citizenship.

For some reason the eastern states lagged behind their western counterparts, fighting the suffragette movement bitterly.

Many reasons for the West's acceptance of the vote drive have been advanced. Some historians have described the early West as a frontier, a classless society, where all--men and women alike--were equal. Other theories claim

communities. In any event, regardless of the reason, Idaho women began gaining new rights in the 1890's--more than a quarter of a century before the 19th amendment would allow women in the rest of the nation to vote.

The first Idaho state legislature granted Gem State women a right to participate in some school board elections. This was perceived by the militant suffragettes however as a "sop" and it failed to satisfy them in their drive for equality. They pushed on, and in 1896 succeeded in gaining full citizenship.

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

A short two years after obtaining their rights, Idaho women used them--electing three women to the House of Representatives for the 1899 legislature. These three women were among the first of their sex in the United States to be elected to any state office. Only Colorado, which elected two women to its 1897 House of Representatives, elected women prior to Idaho.

These first three women come from two regions of Idaho. Clara Campbell represented Ada County; Hatti Nobel was the Boise County representative and Mary A. Wright was from Kootenai County.

None of the first three women in Idaho's legislature were re-elected...

to either the Democratic or Republican parties.

Wright was a sizzling Populist, attending at least one national Populist convention as an Idaho delegate. Though she served only one term in the legislature, she returned in 1901 as chief clerk. Shortly after that she became a secretary for the 57th Congress at Washington, D.C.

None of the first three women in Idaho's legislature was re-elected. In fact, it was 10 years before another woman again was seated in either house. In 1909 Bettie McFadden served one term, representing Ada County. She filled the seat once occupied by Clara Campbell; but she like Campbell, lasted only one term.

Between 1899 and 1931, 11 women were elected to the Idaho House, none survived beyond the crucial first term. Each time the voters rejected the women in favor of a male replacement.

In 1931, however, Maude Cosho broke the first-term barrier. The third woman sent to the legislature from Ada County, and the only Democrat, she fought her way to re-election,

Designating a State Flower and other similar projects. Cosho demanded--and got--a seat on the powerful House Appropriations Committee. It was a grudging admission on the part of her male colleagues that, like it or not, some women have brains.

Roosevelt's New Deal Politics shattered the old Idaho power structure. One of the prejudices further shaken by the Democratic ascendancy was that against women in the political process. During the Roosevelt years 12 women made it into the

Women in Idaho politics--especially in the legislature--have been held to a higher standard than most men.

legislature, cracking the heretofore reserved membership of the Idaho Senate in 1935.

Since the New Deal, only two elections in Idaho have passed without at least some female representation in the Idaho legislature.

Elected during these years was Helen Miller from Owyhee County. In 1937 she served the first year of what was to become an 11-term, 22-year period of service in the House. No other woman--and few men--have ever served Idaho longer in the legislature.

Also elected during the Roosevelt era was Nellie Cline Steenson, Democratic attorney from Pocatello. Steenson not only was the third woman ever to be elected to the Idaho Senate, but she was elected after having moved to Idaho from her home state of Kansas--where she had been one of the first four women to be elected to that state's legislature.

The current tally shows that 46 women have served in either the Idaho House or the Idaho

The trend is beginning to change. It used to be that women in politics asked for power. Now they take it.

Senate in the 85-year history of the state. Of these, seven served in the Senate and 42 in the House. (with three having served in both.)

The current legislature contains 11 women--10 in the House and one in the Senate. No other session has ever had such a numerous female representation.

Nevertheless, of these, only two have served more than four years. One is Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the first woman ever to win the position of House minority leader.



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP  
SUNDAY A & MAIN ST  
(FIRST FEDERAL BANK BLDG.)  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Bible Study  
WED 1110 S. HARRISON  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
phone: 882-1709

Bennett's Auto Parts  
and  
Machine Shop  
Shop  
American and  
Import  
Auto Parts  
Cylinder Head Reconditioning  
Small and Large Engine Re-Boring  
Complete Engine Rebuilding  
Mac's gas line antifreeze  
ice scrapers  
windshield de-icer  
NAPA batteries  
tire chains  
882-5596  
510 W. 3rd St.

Argonaut  
Classified  
Rates  
5¢ per word, per insertion  
minimum \$1  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
DEADLINE: noon, day before publication  
phone 885-6371

I Let the Colonel  
Do The Cooking. . .  
Now. . .It's up to You!  
BOXES--BUCKETS--BARRELS  
99¢ SPECIAL  
2 pieces of finger lick'n chicken, mashed potatoes  
& gravy or cole slaw, a hot roll and butter.  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Moscow-Pullman

Hitchhikers Alert!

# The Apocryphal Voyage of St. Kathryn of Martin

by KATHY MARTIN



"Me, I'm standing on the side of the road, rain falling on my shoes. Heading up the coast, Lord knows I've paid some dues..."—Bob Dylan. (Photo by Steve Davis)

Hitchhiking is a craft that can be developed into an art in five days and about 1000 miles. There are no overnight courses available, but the following may enlighten those who have yet to sit on their thumbs at a junction waiting for a ride.

Bonnie and I met in the SUB one afternoon while looking over the ads. There wasn't much as usual, and one of us asked what the other was doing for break. The coast was mentioned. Visions of waves crashing upon miles of peaceful beach sifted their way through the maze of mid-term anoxia surrounding my brain. A salt breeze seemed to blow bits of sand about in my head. Then the cold hard fact of zero cash hit. It takes money to travel and my reserves were getting a little low. Sigh. Maybe the sand was spud dust after all.

We met again sometime later and talked over the possibilities. Bonnie could borrow a car, but we'd have to hitch to Othello to get it. Hitch! Why not hitch all the way? After an extensive fifteen minute planning period, we were ready.

Hitching is draped in mystery and veiled in romance, and therefore the practicality of equipment is often overlooked.

There are the basics of a backpack, sleeping bag, tent and personal choice of food, clothes, and toilet paper. A hitcher also needs an I.D. It is essential for body identification in cases of rape or pillage. It's also nice to have when you come to a tavern and need some vital refreshment.

You should also include a small knife and be prepared to use it if you are going to display it. If you have second thoughts about poking other bodies with a blade, it would be best to use a pocket knife.

I also include a small bag of herbs for medicinal purposes only. They seem to help one over the hump of boredom waiting at an intersection in the middle of Nowhere, Oregon. (Note: be aware of herbs in the Columbia River Basin. They are often offered as Columbian, but this is erroneous, because it is not true Columbian.)

Further instruction in the ways of the road are possible only through field experience, so the best I can

do is relate my recent sojourn into Oregon over break.

Saturday morning: we were ready for Greg to pick us up. We had both said goodbye to our lovers and friends, and the souls of our feet were itchin' to get hitchin'. Greg provided us a ride to Portland, and he may have gotten more than he bargained for...

The next day's weather began with low clouds and a fine mist, but by noon we were on the freeway and headed to the beach in much nicer weather than we expected. Our initial ride out of the City of Roses was a little absurd. It was a family straight out of "American Graffiti", complete with "the Fonze" as driver and his wife with drawn-on red eyebrows that would make Maybelline shrink with shame. The only "real" element of the scenario was the little boy who was loving a mongrel pup which had one blue eye. They let us out at an intersection when we decided it was time to partake of some greasburgers at the Junction Cafe.

To hitch successfully, one must maintain his cool. If the cover is lost, then the whole facade is blown and hitching loses its mystic to the stationary creatures of the towns and junctions that you pass through on your way to somewhere else.

Bonnie and I strolled in. Casually we ran our eyes over the people sitting at the counter. They glanced half curiously, mostly frightened, towards our direction. Most of them stole their peeks from behind some sort of cover: a menu, newspaper, or the vacuum of the redneck, white socks, and blue ribbon beer hangover.

My jacket and Bonnie's hat held their eyes. No one had ever seen a navy watch hat or a levi jacket that had a sun embroidered on it before. "God, they must be Hippies!" However, when I took my jacket off, the knife demanded their attention. The knife, with the wooden beads and white feather tied to a leather thong on the handle had to mean something. "It would be best not to mess with these women. They probably eat nails for breakfast and eat their meat raw." Almost right, people, we eat nails for

dinner.

Bonnie ordered two hamburgers while I dropped a quarter in the juke box. I scanned the selections which ranged from Denver to Tennessee Ford and finally settled on an isolated number by Lennon, a Wynette, and a third I can't recall.

We gulped the burgers (the meat was a little raw) amid a silence that was almost religious. Another protege of Fonzy referred to hitchhikers in very derogatory terms. It's cool to ignore those types of things especially when it's obvious that the guy could have forcefully upheld his opinion.

The waitress, who got the color of her hair from Ronald McDonald's hairdresser, served questions with the ketchup, "Whereyagirlsgoin' aren'tyascaredand-howlongyabeingone?" As the last syllable of the last word shot forth, she scurried to the safety of the counter.

"Thecoastnawean'tscaredwedonethis-sortofthingalloverthecountryandwebeen-outacoupleofweeks." All three answers were lies and we hid behind our cool.

Back onto the junction. (It's interesting that most of the highways we hitched on were composed of junctions and on-off ramps. Hmm. There must be a cosmic statement to that.) Thumbs out and here came a heavy Chevy. "Cannon Beach, gals. Hop right in." For some reason the cab of the pickup smelled a little familiar. "You gals don't smoke, do ya?" "Smoke what?" I asked. "If you're referin' to cigarettes, no I don't, but if you're suggesting a few puffs of medicinal herbs..."

Millions of miles later, I'm ready for a forty pound bag of Oreos, but all we had was a hershey bar with almonds. "Oh well, I'll suffer with that."

It soon became apparent that this Coast Guard had designs on spending the rest of the evening with Bonnie and me. Firmly, but gently, we made it clear that we had no intentions of sharing anything more than the chocolate bar, so he left, and we pitched our tent on the beach.

Around midnight I realized that I was on the Oregon coast. Back in Moscow, that would have been a dream-come-true, but we're here; alone, almost a hundred thousand miles from anyone, and I think I hear someone outside our tent. Could it be an AWOL Coast Guard or maybe Charles Manson's little brother? Unfortunately, Bonnie had passed out from an overdose of herbs and beer. "Well, I'll just remain calm, lay still, hold my breath, and maybe they won't hear us."

With the dawn, I crawled hesitatingly out of my bag and checked outside for tracks. The noise in the night was solved. It had been a thief, all right, a four-legged creature that stole my licorice and broke into my roasted soy nuts. I screamed insults into the air, I threatened the culprit with his masculinity and threw rocks at the tree he was barking from. He chose to ignore me and let me remain frustrated and depleted all of my munchy food.

After breaking camp, we were ready to go to Tillamook and get some of that cheese we had heard so much about. Our ride out of

Tillamook happened to be with a friend of Bonnie's. It was nice to ride with this fellow, because he showed us some beach area that the usual traveler through Oregon doesn't get to see.

We walked along a private beach and picked agates and shells for a backgammon board, and were lucky enough to spot a few migrating whales. He was also kind enough to let us sample some of Tillamook's crop-very medicinal.

A thousand words later, he let us out at a campground that he "just knew we'd enjoy." It was beyond Pacific City a mile or two and was bordered by highway and a bayou sort of thing. The only redeeming feature of the whole place was a Nudibranch sliming across the grass. Bonnie and I looked at each other and hung out our thumbs once more.

We located, with the aid of a local "hippy", a suitable place to pitch our tent. We were overlooking the ocean from a cliff about thirty feet high, and were protected on three sides by knarled and grotesque pines. With the half gallon of wine from Tillamook and the cheese, we spent an enjoyable evening, until we both, at the same instant, thought of certain men back in Moscow. "Well chin up kids, they're suffering just as much as you are here on the beach." (I hope they suffered, they were a little shy about discussing their activities over break.) Morning found us with nothing for breakfast except the remnants of the wine and cheese. After eating and drinking a bit, I decided that I had eaten worse things for breakfast.

John picked us up outside of Pacific City. I think that will be the fastest love I'll ever have. There was something about his puppy brown eyes and gangly arms and legs that intrigued both of us. Of course he was driving the first vehicle that even stopped in an hour and asked where we were going. He was the winter caretaker of an old beach house down the road and offered to take us to this house, let us bathe and eat lunch.

While we were chatting about the log that had rammed its way into the basement of the house during a recent storm, I could see that Bonnie was lost in his eyes, too. I could plainly see that I nothing exciting to add to the conversation about astroprojection and the cosmos in general, so I decided to take a bath and relax.

When I was through, there were peanut butter, cream cheese and tomato sandwiches on whole wheat toast waiting for me. (Organic food that astroprojectionists eat. It was good stuff, though, and I ate two

before I remembered that I am not an astroprojectionist. They were probably inspired when Bonnie and John discovered that they they had third eyes into the universe.)

Who but Patrick J. Mills, from the U of I, would give us our next ride? All three of us had traveled so far to get away from Moscow and to run right into each other in Oregon was too much of a coincidence. Thanks, Pat, for the Old Milwaukee and the scenery. (Pat has a magic Frisby that he should get a patent on before someone else steals the idea.)

Chris took us into Eugene from Florence. All that I remember about him is his water bed. We decided that laying next to the bed, on the floor, sounded very much like sleeping next to the ocean.

The rest of the trip was a blur. We got to Medford, visited with my

dad, and then we headed north to Portland, in the morning. We got a ride in a Winnebago with a seventy-year old engineer from Key West, Florida. As the captain of the ship, he felt inclined to give us a half gallon of Beam "to ward off boredom."

Anyway, it's sort of good to be back here, thanks to the cast of thousands who ignored us, gave us offers of two mile rides, to the race car driver whose wife is dying cancer, to the trucker Chest Nut, and the trucker in The Dalles with the crosstops, and the construction worker who gave us five bucks to buy a bus ticket from Colfax to Moscow, and then the waitress...

## Dreams

Received by Nita Bohon of this newspaper

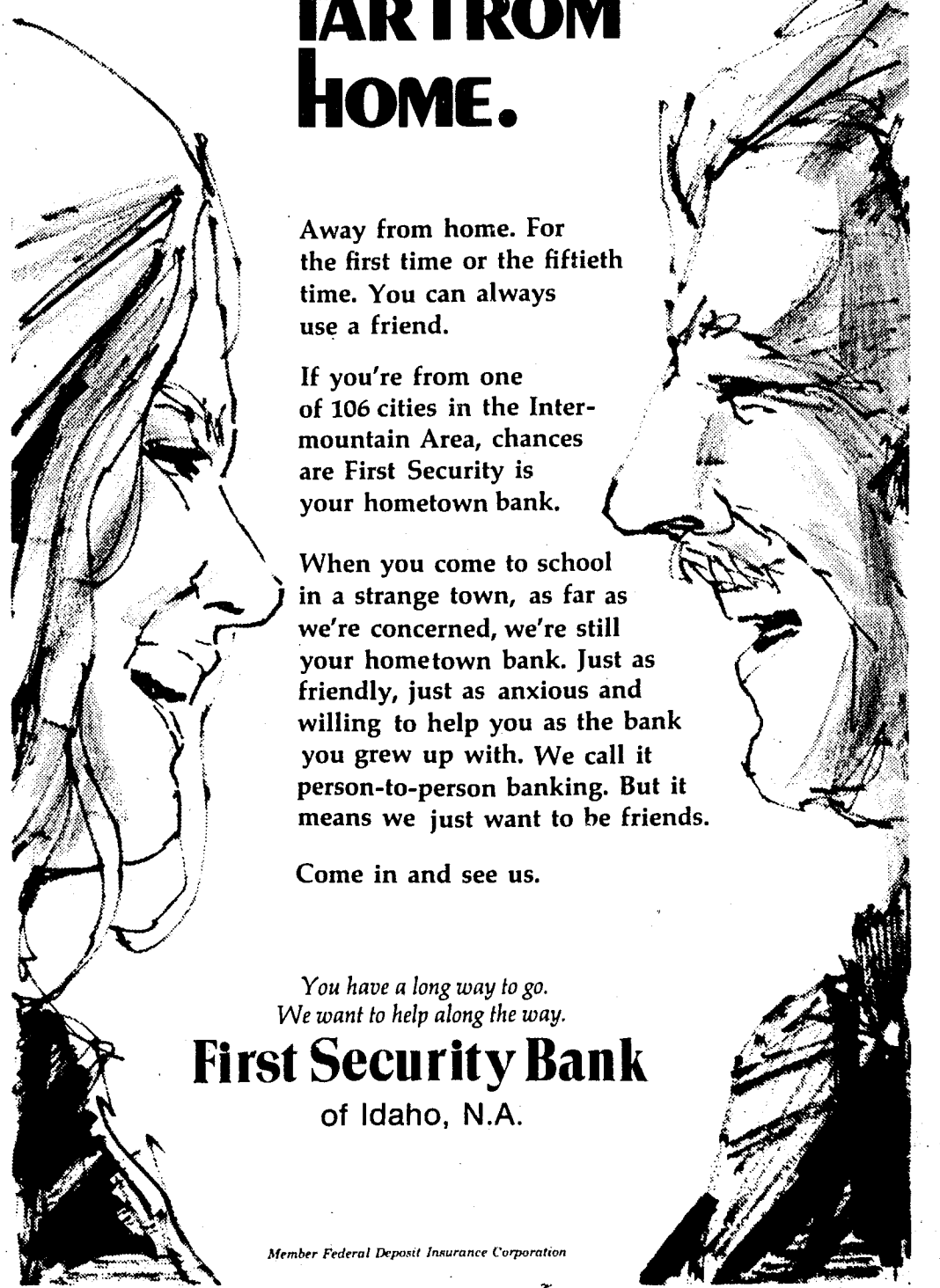
The knot

I dreamed I was being hung, it was a very typical hanging, people were gathered about watching without smiling. They were just performing their duties. The only different thing about the whole event was that the rope had a knot in it. It wasn't the noose that was knotted, but about a foot above it was a simple granny knot, the kind you get when your fishing line is tangled or you have been careless with a kite string. The bottom dropped out on the platform but the rope broke right at the knot. When I hit the ground I was no longer at the scene of the hanging, I was on an island in the middle of a vast body of water. A single engine plane was circling overhead and I tried to attract its attention but I couldn't and it just kept circling. It didn't come closer and it didn't make any movements like it was going to fly away.

Sesame seed bugs

A news commentator was telling the evening news and it was like a special reporter's flash came on the screen and it had just been discovered, you know those little sesame seeds on hamburger buns; well, he had found that these little seeds were actually little bugs and that people everywhere were getting sick. He was really serious about it, too. I woke up; it was a very funny dream, I was laughing.

## A friendly FACE FAR FROM HOME.



Away from home. For the first time or the fiftieth time. You can always use a friend.

If you're from one of 106 cities in the Intermountain Area, chances are First Security is your hometown bank.

When you come to school in a strange town, as far as we're concerned, we're still your hometown bank. Just as friendly, just as anxious and willing to help you as the bank you grew up with. We call it person-to-person banking. But it means we just want to be friends.

Come in and see us.

You have a long way to go. We want to help along the way.

**First Security Bank**  
of Idaho, N.A.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## CLASSIFIEDS

- 1971 Subaru wagon, front wheel drive, air-conditioner, electric defroster, 29 miles per gal. in town, 32 on road; after 1:00 p.m., 882-8430.
- Undergraduate and graduate college students wanted to fill training positions with U.S. Army for six weeks during the period 1 July to 26 August, 1976. Students incur no obligation and earn approximately \$500 with transportation, living accommodations, food, clothing, and equipment provided. Scholarships and other educational benefits available to those continuing the program at the University of Idaho this fall. For further details call 885-6528.
- Four ultra linear 1000 speakers excellent condition and sound. Call 882-5083.
- FOUND rear wheel for ten speed bike with gears. Contact John Puppo, Torghree Hall, 885-7281.
- CALCULATOR FOUND in parking lot between Pi Beta Phi and Perch. Call 882-3798, ask for Gary.
- ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for some daily housework and laundry with university family of four in large country home. Private entrance, own room & bath, all family privileges. Must have own car, be non-smoker, like

- children, have some experience cleaning house. Supply character references. Available for summer and/or coming school year. Call for interview, 882-7691.
- COME FLY WITH ME! See England, France, Spain (Foreign Study League). Contact Cathy Vergobbi, 885-7026.
- Like business? Teaching? Become a Distributive Education Teacher. Teacher shortage in Idaho and U.S. If you are freshman, sophomore, junior and want more information, contact John Halup, Education, 212C. Call 885-6556.
- Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Virginia 22209.
- SAVE A BUNDLE: on your Honda or Yamaha. Shop Pullman, Washington, LaPlantes Inc. 509-564-1219, ask for Jim.

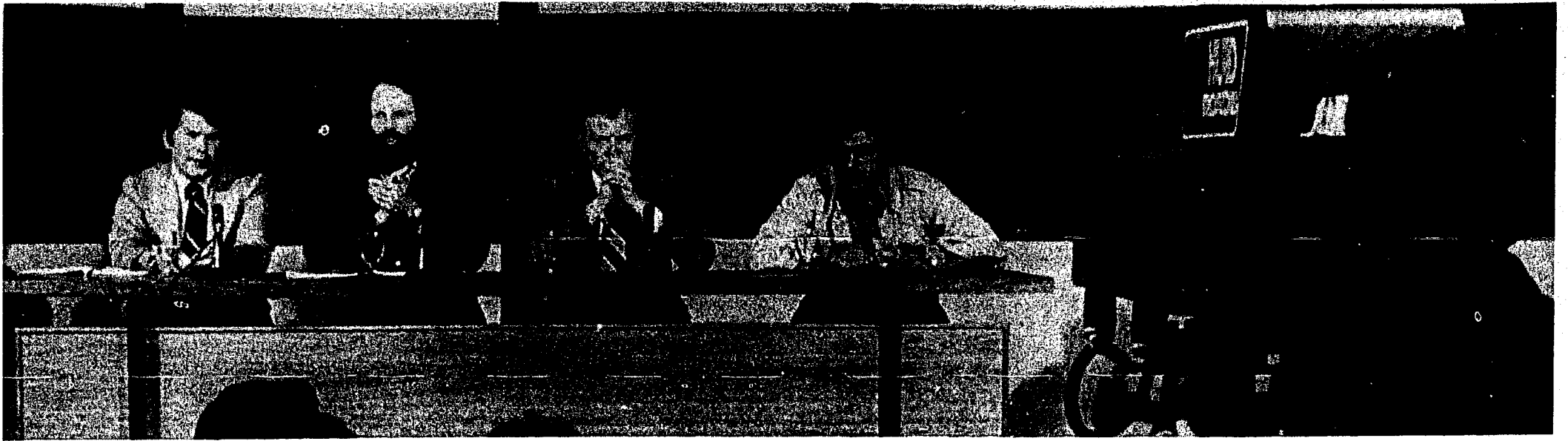
**Nightline**  
**882-0320**

- crisis intervention
- information referral
- dial-a-dietician
- a warm voice

A way to help—and someone to help you

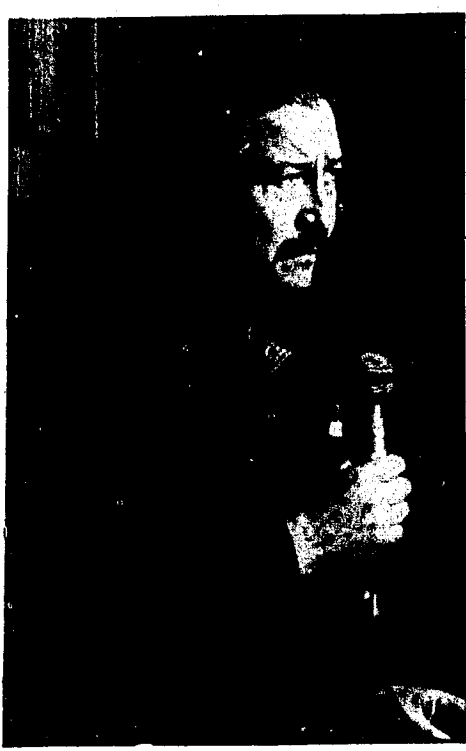
MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Coahuila and Morelos, Mexico now accepting qualified applicants for September 1976 term. Contact R.W. Cory, 4324 Kilcher Court, Carmichael, California 95608. Phone (916) 483-4587 or 487-5816.

# Borah's speakers...

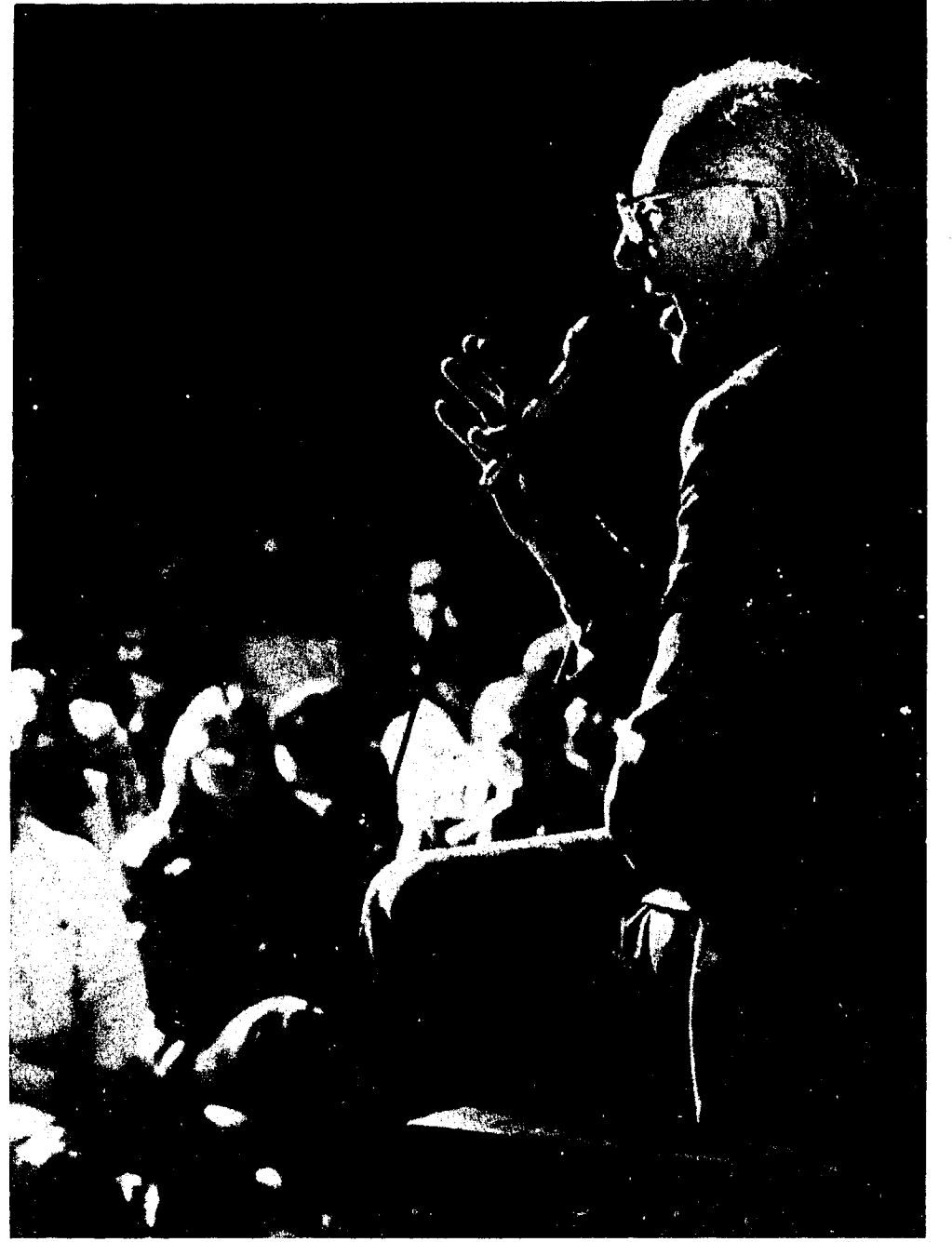


(Left to Right): Bob Smith, Nick Gier, Perry Swisher, and David Halberstam.

by **CHRIS PIETSCH**  
and **STEVE DAVIS**



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



Benjamin Spock



Amos Yoder, Karl Hess, and David Warnick

# NEIL DIAMOND

IN CONCERT

WSU Performing  
Arts Coliseum

Sunday April 11  
8:00 P.M.

Admission 6.50 5.50 4.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

## Excellent Seating Still Available

For further information call 335-3525 or mail check payable to Performing Arts Coliseum, with self addressed STAMPED envelope to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, WA. 99163. All pre-paid mail orders received will be held for pick-up at the box office WILL CALL window for pick-up on performance night. Tickets also on sale at WSU CUB Listening Lounge, U of Idaho SUB, The Depot in Lewiston, and Tri City Sound in Pasco.

Paç  
S  
by f  
TI  
any  
Fee  
to A  
B  
an u  
if th  
but  
inp  
mak  
to tl  
It  
by .  
that  
hav  
the  
B  
sm  
hav  
sho  
fun  
for  
stu  
S  
by  
Tu  
rec  
Pla  
En  
wh  
for  
A  
Re  
co  
Co  
he  
of  
R  
O  
tr  
P  
o  
h  
e  
w  
F  
s  
t  
a  
F  
s  
t  
a  
t  
d  
t  
p  
d  
o  
i  
p  
a  
o  
r  
u  
le  
bi  
sa  
sa  
w  
m  
an  
Ec  
in  
bi  
Ir  
of  
Aj  
in  
inj  
tec  
far  
me  
Pr  
F  
th  
we  
rec  
wh  
Pla  
act  
ter  
Th  
suc  
exi  
sup  
ser  
Con  
imp