

ID cards to be mandatory for students

Effective, Monday, February 10, it will be necessary for students to carry their embossed I.D. cards in transacting business with several campus agencies, chief among them the Library, the Bookstore, and the Business Office.

Associate Director of Libraries, Richard Beck, stated that the Library has been interested in using the embossed I.D. card system for a number of years. The Library now has Data Recorders (stampers) for recording names of students who charge out library materials. He said there were advantages for both the student and the

Library. Use of the Data Recorders in connection with the I.D. cards, similar to transacting business in department stores and service stations, will speed up the checking out of books as students will no longer have to sign names manually.

The new procedure will also provide legible names. The Library reports that quite often signatures on book cards are illegible and impossible to read. In such cases, considerable additional effort is

required in getting overdue books returned to the Library. Beck also said the new procedure would reduce if not eliminate

the use of false names used by students checking out books. This does not happen too often, he said, but it is very frustrating to find that a book was charged out not returned, and the signature on the book card is a false one. In such cases, students who have not checked out the books in question have been unfairly assessed replacement charges.

For present purposes, the cards will be hand stamped with the date the book was checked out and the date it is due. In the future, ideally, the cards will contain the student's address and the machine

will be able to handle the checking out procedure. The library has purchased two Data Recording machines and is ordering more.

Beck stated that the new policy should be more economical in that it will save time and be fairer to the students. He also noted, "Most universities use this system today." The Library is the campus department that investigated the new system.

Purchase of books and other materials at the Bookstore will also be handled in the same manner according to University Bookstore Manager Richard Long. The

cashing of personal checks is the main need for the identification plus the book purchasing. The Data Recorder machines are in effect. The student's name will be embossed on the back of his check. Long reported "that although there has been little trouble with the forging of checks, the University has needed a closer check of identification for years."

Similarly, H.E. Slade, Assistant Business Manager, reported that many transactions on the part of students and the Business Office will also utilize I.D. cards and Data Recorders with the cashing of personal checks in particular. If students

do not have cards, allowances will be made. They are, however, encouraged to carry them at all times; it will save them both time and explanations, Slade said.

Business Office estimates states that over 5,900 I.D. cards were issued at the University the first semester and around 800 were retaken this last semester. These included new students and students who lost their cards or students changing to and from part time or full time curriculum.

It is anticipated that in the near future members of the University faculty and staff will also be issued I.D. cards with pictures and embossed names.



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Friday, February 7, 1969

Social critic here Mon.

Joseph P. Lyford, one of the nation's most highly regarded social critics, will examine the performance of the press and broadcasting in a speech at the University of Idaho Monday, February 10.

As part of the University's Public Events program, Lyford will present a lecture on "Our Most Dangerous Entertainment" at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Lyford has also agreed to give an informal address on the problems of "The Small Town in America" at 2:10 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building.

Currently professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and author of numerous books on community problems, Lyford's analyses of current social problems have won him wide acclaim.

A graduate of Harvard, he is author of two widely read books. Both "The Talk in Vandalia" (a study of a rural Illinois town) and "The Airtight Cage" (a study of life on New York City's West Side) earned him national honors.

Both the lecture and informal address are open to the public without charge.

Ruling in suit aids graduates

About three months ago members of the Yale Law School found that the Selective Service Law did not prohibit the granting of a I-S-C deferment for a second-year graduate student who was then holding a I-S-C deferment.

On this basis, a second-year law student at the University of Texas filed suit in U.S. District Court in San Antonio. The suit is entitled *Armandariz vs. Hershey*. It was filed as a "class-suit" which means that any ruling is a precedent for all similar cases.

On January 27, 1969, Judge Jack Roberts of the U.S. District Court found in favor of the plaintiff.

The result of this ruling is that any second-year graduate student is entitled to a pro-induction judicial review for the purpose of obtaining a I-S-C classification to the end of the current academic year. The request for this review must be filed by a lawyer.

It is essential that second-year (not first-year) graduate students whose I-S-C classifications have expired or are about to expire of their rights, are informed. Time is of the essence; after induction it will be too late.



PUBLIC EVENTS SPEAKER—Joseph P. Lyford, an expert on American community life and urban affairs, will speak on "Our Most Dangerous Entertainment" as part of the university's Public Events program Monday, February 10 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Farmhouse cook encounters playful pup in early morn

Ox, the Theta Chi's cuddly St. Bernard, playfully knocked down Virginia Tweit, Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. in the SUB parking lot. Mrs. Tweit, the Farmhouse cook, refuses to comment about the incident. She did say however, "the dog has been tied up. So if you are walking in the SUB parking lot at 6 a.m. in the morning and a big object rushes at you—its' not ox. Run! (or don't stop and play.)"

Duncombe appointed director

Dr. Sydney H. Duncombe, associate professor of political science at the University of Idaho, has been appointed director of a national Institute on Fiscal and Budgetary Review to be held next summer. It was announced by John Fjelsta, Lexington, Ky., director of legislative training for the Council of State Governments.

The council, whose purpose is to strengthen state government and to preserve its role in the American federal system, conducts a number of training courses for legislative staff throughout the United States. Idaho House Speaker William J. Lanting, Hollister, is a member of a com-

mittee which helps to establish such training classes.

The objective of the institute, according to Duncombe, "is to acquaint legislative analysts with new concepts and practices in revenue estimating, program budgeting, and planning-programming-budgeting systems. It will also provide instruction in analyzing the budgets of universities, mental and correctional institutions, public assistance and highway departments, and many other types of state agencies."

Duncombe was formerly superintendent of the budget for the state of Ohio.

Twenty-five percent of student body votes on final exam referendum

By Cliff Eidemiller

Approximately 25 per cent of the student body turned out for the referendum Wednesday and overwhelmingly endorsed a closed week prior to finals when no lecture examinations can be given.

The preference on the Faculty adopting their own regulation prohibiting lecture

examinations one week prior to the commencement of finals received the largest amount of first votes, a total of 923.

Receiving the second largest amount of first place votes was the second preference on amending the finals schedules, such that finals be shortened to two hours,

given four per day, with a dead day before finals start. This preference got only 328 first place votes.

Ranking third in the first preference was continuation of the present finals schedule, followed by the proposal to lengthen school by one week which balloted only 93 tallies.

"The ASUI would therefore recommend that the Faculty adopt a policy prohibiting lecture examinations for one week prior to finals," said ASUI President Larry Craig. "It is hoped that the Faculty might also consider alternatives which would provide a dead day with no classes immediately prior to final examinations week," said Craig.

"Students by over 90 per cent rejected extending the school year by one week," continued Craig. "This proposal received 719 fourth place preference votes."

The referendum was originally centered around the concept of a dead day before final exams, a proposal that has been discussed before but never voted on by the students. "However," said Craig, "it can be concluded that students felt the disadvantages inherent in the specific proposals were too great to justify a dead day."

An earlier proposal was submitted to Executive Board last December by Jim Willms on the dead day proposal, but was tabled until about two weeks ago, when Willms submitted an amendment to his original bill.

The amendment called for a student referendum on the subject of finals and was to be held February 5, so that the results could be tabulated and sent to members of the Faculty before their general meeting on February 13. At this meeting the whole Faculty would approve the Catalogue for 1970-71, and any changes in that catalogue would have to be made at that meeting.

One of the proposals submitted in the referendum would have required a catalogue change, one proposal would have required a change in the finals schedule and the other change would require a change in faculty regulations.

The latter proposal, the idea to change faculty regulations so that hour exams cannot be given the week prior to finals, can still be adopted by the Faculty and go into effect for the spring semester finals.

The results of Wednesday's referendum will be transmitted to the Faculty before their general meeting next Wednesday.

E-Board completes Scholarship plans

The ASUI Executive Board completed plans for the recently authorized ASUI scholarships and passed several other reports Tuesday night during a regularly scheduled meeting.

Also passed were reports recommending noon dismissal before vacations, investigating the campus mail system, requesting the bookstore to buy used books at 65 per cent of value, lowering the grade point requirement for outstanding senior to a 2.0, sending three Activities Council members to Seattle and appointing three students to the President's athletic complex committee.

The scholarship report involved two areas, one the set up of the program and the other the general form of a letter to high schools informing them of the availability of the scholarships. Both were presented as new business with the rules suspension necessary for consideration passing 8-1. Tom Carroll, who voted against suspension, left the room during the discussion and the motion passed.

Carroll, who presented the noon dismissal report, listed his reasons as hazardous driving conditions and the fact that dormitories close at 5 p.m. which makes it difficult for anyone having classes until five and wishing to stay overnight before departing.

The campus mail report included investigation of the campus system delivering to the living groups and the possibility of students delivering the mail to living groups. The first report, both of which were presented by Jim Willms, concerned extension of the inter-departmental mail to students, and the second was the recommendation for investigation of student de-

livery of the ASUI mail.

A report was also passed asking the bookstore to buy used books at 65 per cent of value as opposed to the present rate of 50 per cent. Mike Powell, ASUI vice-president, also said the profit on books is 10 per cent and on other supplies 35 per cent. The Board passed a motion to look into the discrepancy.

The Board also voted to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot to allow the ASUI president to appoint ex-officio members of E-Board.

The report to send three men to Seattle to a conference was explained by Powell as a chance to explore a block booking organization which would allow the University to bring in big name entertainment for less because of the circuit that would be established to allow many shows in a short time and therefore less cost.

A fund transfer of \$269.60 was authorized to pay for the trip.

Larry Craig presented a report naming three students to the committee on the athletic complex. The rules were suspended and the appointments approved. Named to the committee were Randy Luce, Steve Austine, and Bill Haene.

The Board also suspended the rules and Paul Nelson was named the freshman class president because Steve Russell had dropped out of school. Nelson was elected vice-president.

Six reports, including profit distribution from the Grass Roots, were placed on the agenda for the next meeting which will be held Tuesday evening.

Take it easy when behind the wheel of a vehicle, reminds the Idaho State Police.

Semester grades bring smiles and tears



EAGERNESS—Students anxiously enter the Administration Building Annex to get first semester grades which came out Wednesday afternoon.



ANTICIPATION—Linda Hansen, Alpha Chi, shows her identification card and anxiously awaits her grades in the Ad Building Annex basement.



FRUSTRATION—Linda Hansen, Alpha Chi, looks frustratedly at the little slip with her first semester grades. Besides having her current semester accumulation, the grade sheets also provide a cumulative GPA for students.—(Bower photo)

Editorial Opinion

Idaho apathy wins

The turnout in the recent referendum conducted on finals schedules makes one wonder if "involvement" really is the theme of this generation. As a matter of fact, it reinforces that sneaking suspicion that "Idaho Apathy" is a thoroughly ingrained tradition in Moscow.

Only 1,592 students, or 26.4 per cent of the student body bothered to vote in the election. That figure is not only disappointing to the campus activists, it adversely affects every student on campus.

The referendum was the first of its kind. The idea was a big step forward toward more democracy in this academic institution. Although the decision of the referendum was merely advisory to the Faculty Council, the advice will be weighed in accordance to the number of students who voted.

A small turnout indicates little concern on the behalf of the student body with such an important issue in the academic community, and probably a general apathy. Hence, Faculty Council will not be bound to take much stock in the results of the referendum. In this case, if the administration does not listen to the students, it will be the students own fault and the non-voters should not gripe.

The lack of interest in this first referendum also may mean that it may be the last. If students are not interested in voting why should the ASUT Executive Board be willing to spend student money to run an election in order to make student wishes known?

It was indeed a shame that Idaho apathy won this election. Those who voted are to be praised for their interest, and then there are the other 74 per cent . . . —C. S.

sidewalk reports?

If the University Physical Plant was taking as much interest in student accidents that the Idaho Highway Department has been taking in preventing traffic accidents, the Argonaut would probably be running the following article:

Campus sidewalk report

University of Idaho Physical Plant Director George Gagon announced today in Moscow that all campus sidewalks are open to traffic, but advised caution to those students who must travel to class or for other reasons. Gagon pointed out the heavy snow fall has made campus walks extremely dangerous, and advised treaded soles, cleats, studded shoes, or mountaineering camprons for those who must travel.

The physical plant issued the following walk report to campus travelers:

- 6th Street sidewalk: Generally dry and safe above heat tunnels, otherwise snow floor and icing.
- Nez Perce Drive: Sidewalks extremely hazardous over TKE hill, and should be closed to all travel, except vehicular. Much drifting on hill.
- Blake Avenue Sidewalk: Snow floor and icing. Black ice in some spots, especially by the Delta Chi house.
- Deakin Street: Snow floor and icing, extremely hazardous.
- Hello Walk: Deep snow floor and extreme icing conditions, studded shoes required.
- Administration Walk: Also extremely hazardous. Recently renamed "Butt Break Walk."

Gagon pointed out that regular boots are not substitutes for cleats, but that studded shoes would not be allowed in buildings. He cautioned students that University crews may be at work on some walks.

Such a news item has not been forthcoming from the Physical Plant. Therefore, students must assume that all campus travel is extremely dangerous. By the way, after George Gagon retires, could we hire the State Highway Commissioner to run the Physical Plant? Last weekend it was easier to drive to Boise than to walk to class.—C. S.

The other day I overheard two students talking about picketing the Physical Plant, but they couldn't decide if it would be best to carry signs or stick George Gagon with them.

Inside the news by Chris L. Smith

The faculty constitution is fairly vague in outlining the functions of the various groups in the system. In fact, it is almost a statement of philosophy in itself. No place does seem to exist a clarification of the place of the various organs.

Faculty Council is unsure which of its decisions have to be relayed via the President to the Board of Regents, and the groups under Faculty Council are not sure of their position. The problem reaches a climax in the business office where financial policy is fairly rigid.

The matter of sophomore keys and the LokBoxes is a good example. AWS was fairly sure that it had gone through all the proper channels to secure the LokBoxes and sophomore keys. When the matter of purchasing the LokBoxes came to the Business Office, it was discovered that the boxes could not be let out on bid because the Regents had not approved the plan. As a matter of fact, the Regents had not even approved the matter of junior keys, so they too may be questionable.

Hence the delay, and therefore the question, "What actually has to be approved by the Regents, and who in the system really has the right to make any kind of definite statement on policy?"

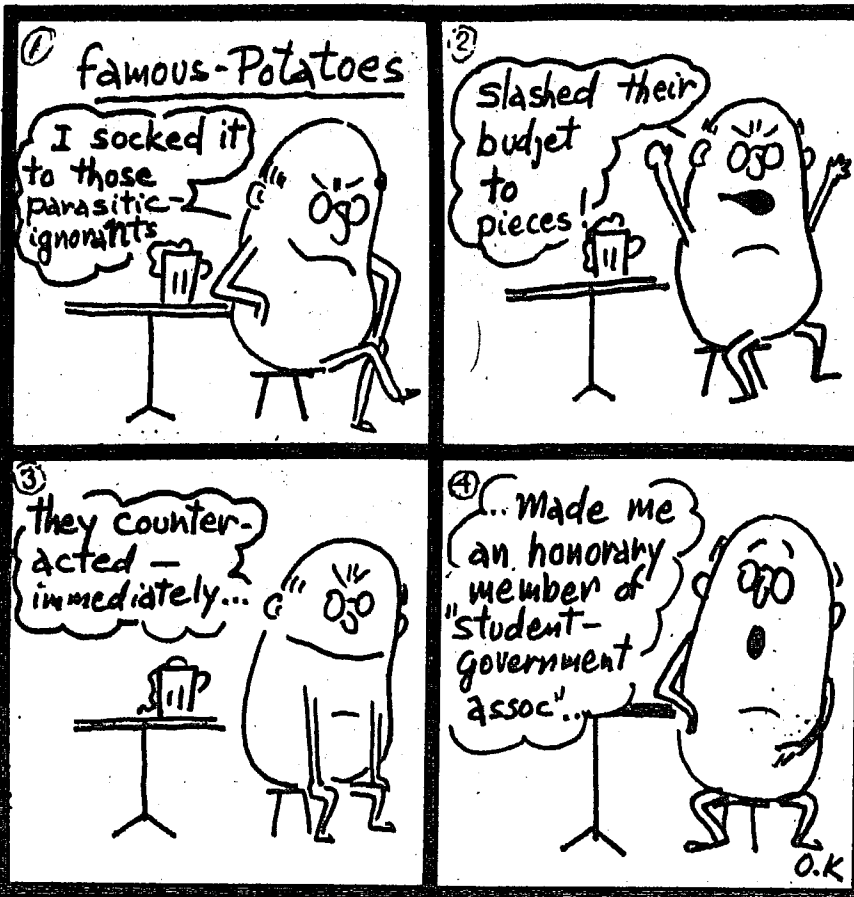
Nowhere can an answer be found. The President does not feel it is his responsibility to supervise every facet of the institution. That is good.

The Faculty Council feels itself to be inadequate on many matters, and underneath the Faculty Council there are a great many more questions.

Where does student government stand in the picture? What is the real place of the Business Office in the allocation of student funds, and how does the President's office fit into the picture?

All of these are questions that should be answered soon. We cannot afford the frustration and sense of futility the students soon develop from such problems as the great "LokBox fiasco". It is from frustration about their place and role that discontent grows in students.

It would be pathetic if the great advances of student and faculty involvement in the decision making processes were not to be totally realized because of a lack of clarification of channels and individual powers.



To The Editor

Gough suffers trauma

Dear Editor,
A Response to Terry Gough's article "God: Savior or Sadist."

Dear Mr. Gough,
Your comments entitled, "God: Savior or Sadist" gives evidence of suffering "a pretty traumatic experience," almost to the point of total confusion.

First of all, I wonder how well you learned your lessons on the teachings of the Catholic Church. You give the impression that you have been taught that God is "a good MAN." The Catholic Church has always taught that God is much more than a man. Could I suggest a more thorough understanding of what the Catholic Church really teaches about God?

Secondly, it is quite apparent you have not read the history of salvation in the Sacred Scriptures. An open look at God's own word and deeds show one a history of love and forgiveness. God's love is always calling, always forgiving, always costly and ends up paying the supreme price of death on a cross for his friends. Is this a sadistic God? If sadism exists, I would say it resides more in those who ridicule the love-message of the cross. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." (Lk. 23:34)

Thirdly, you seem confused as to whether or not you want a God. You seem to want Him in order to have someone to blame for what you call "the world's mess." If God did not exist, the only one left to blame is man for the world's ills. On the other hand, you seem not to want a God so that you might provide your own solutions to the problems of this world.

Looking at the problem more closely, I find it is nothing other than the perennial, mysterious problem of evil. This problem seems human in its origin, but incapable of human solution. The loving God, giver of life and Father of all men, so wills to save man from his self-inflicted dilemma that he lovingly breaks into human history to accomplish for man what man cannot effect for himself. This is God's plan and it must remain such. Therefore, the solution to the problem cannot be conceived in merely human terms, described in human categories, or achieved in this world alone, which you seem to attempt. God's plan remains God's and looks for a solution that is literally "out of this world."

Finally, the solution you offer is "take away free will and straighten the world's mess out." Asking to have free will removed from man is to ask that we no longer be human. This would leave us a dull, messy, determined world without the possibility of love, since love can exist only where there is freedom. A world without love is worse than no world at all. Also, if freedom were removed from man you would be despoiling man of the last thing that he imagines he could still call his own—the right to go to hell in his own way.

Rev. Andrew Schumacher
St. Augustine's Catholic Center

A reply to Terry Gough

Dear Editor:
An open letter to Terry Gough

Dear Terry,
I am sure you speak for many colleagues in your quest for peace. I too have gone through those torturous years, the years of frustration and inner struggle; questioning the existence of God, or if He is, why doesn't He do something about the sickness of man. Why doesn't He stop war, crime, hate, famine and the countless other undesirable aspects of life. If He is all powerful what's He waiting for?

Let me ask you this though, if you were God, all powerful, etc., how would you stop war, crime, hate, famine and the other similar tendencies of man. Would you try asking man to stop? Would you punish man every time he disobeyed one of the ten commandments? Maybe you'd do both or I'm sure you could think of hundreds of ways to try and enforce peace and order.

But let me say something more, and I think you will agree, y

the laws you want and you can try to force men to obey them any way you want, but you're not going to change a man by doing it. You can't change a man from the outside, you can only change him in his heart. For as a man thinketh in his heart so he. You might bend his back with a rod but you can never touch his soul.

So what's the real problem, it's changing a man from the inside, isn't it? If you can change a man's attitude to peace and love you can change the world.

This is what God wants. He tells us that He loves us and Christ said He came "that we might have life and that we might have it more abundantly," and that in Him we will find peace and stability; in the world we will only find tribulation.

Either He meant what He said, or He is an imposter.

If He is an imposter, then we are left to think of Him as a great man in history and nothing more. However, if He meant what He said, then He is relevant in our lives today, and He can give us peace and purpose.

I have found the latter to be true. He did mean what He said, and He is relevant today. Thousands of college students around the world have found that by taking Christ at His word He does become real in their lives.

If you want to get to know Him better, I would suggest reading the Bible. Read it with an open mind and an open heart. Spend some time on your knees and tell Him what's in your heart; that you don't know for sure that He exists; that if He does, you feel strongly that He is a sadist, that you're confused and that you seek the life of peace and purpose He promises. Just BE HONEST with Him.

Then expect Him to answer you. You may not hear voices in the air or see angels, but from your heart you will begin to realize that He does exist and that He isn't a sadist. He will become real in your life and replace doubts with peace, stability and purpose.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Jones

Student deplores conditions

Editor, the Argonaut;
The situation on campus is deplorable. Since before Christmas break the Physical Plant "has been working hard" to keep sidewalks, streets, and parking lots cleared of snow. Hal This is the understatement of the century. Any student on campus knows better, that is if he has been able to get to class since Christmas vacation.

The sidewalks and steps around campus have a crust of ice so thick that it may be July before they become clear again. The streets have so much uck on them that it is almost impossible to control your car as you round a street corner unless you follow the frozen grooves of previous cars, and these grooves are in some places axle deep. The parking lots are so bad that it is almost impossible to drive in them. The snow is plowed in such a way that the lots are 20 per cent smaller than they were last fall. And some cars have been parked there since the first snow fall. A blue foreign sports car, for example, in the lot across from the SUB, is a prime example.

If George Gagon cannot possibly wonder how to get the snow and ice cleared from the streets then may I suggest he call on someone else besides God to do the work for him. Speaking of GOD, is that what the Campus "Christian" Center is waiting on also?

I realize that George Gagon and crew will be up in arms over the truth coming to the surface. They will claim that they don't have enough men to do the job. That is not true, they have too many men on the coffee pots watching the students busting their A- (oops, a four-letter word) getting to class. The whole bunch of motley misfits should be fired, and one-third as many "good men" at twice or three times the pay, who are willing to work instead of loafing all day long, should be hired.

A few Greek houses are clearing their walks but most sidewalks as of this writing, have not been touched.

If there was ever anything to demonstrate about, The Students of the U of I would have an honest cause to demonstrate for in Clean Sidewalks Now.

Focus The Darn Thing



By Bruce Noll

Third of all, re—LA oil slick in ocean. Can it be that finally the tax payers will realize they are being screwed by the oil barons? It sure took a gigantic tube-job for them to see.

Fourth of all, this morning's mail brought to my my only life-force magazine, THE REALIST. It was a little late this time (4 months) because editor Kressner was touring some. He found Eldridge Cleaver and an exclusive interview will appear in next month's issue, whenever that comes.

Fifth of all, Barry Bondhus, an old school-mate of mine from Minnesota, has been honored in the the new Hippo Calendar on the date that he dumped 10 pounds of human excrement into our draft board files a few years ago. Which leads me to say,

Sixth of all, surely he intimidated me.

First of all this week, unless you're some kind of a lingual sex pervert, don't try to make words from the first initials of my words. If you missed it last week you probably would have been offended anyway.

Second of all, the move at Yale by some faculty members to ban the accreditation of ROTC courses will probably have no influence on this campus with its three programs. But it would sure be refreshing if we could know there were at least some of our faculty members talking about it. I'm told that the average "gun-hoer" gets 16 credits towards graduation. The science of war has infiltrated the place of intellectual pursuit. And finally some people, even though they're at Yale, are concerned enough to rally.

Forty-five attend Zorro premier

Approximately 45 people attended the premier showing of the serial Zorro Wednesday night for the Flickers. Jerry Kruse, foods manager, said the next installment entitled "Tomb of Terror" will be shown next Wednesday at the usual time.

The Flickers were originated by Kruse during the first semester to get more use out of the Dipper, which is unused on Wednesdays. The number of people attending has decreased since the first month, in spite of the fact that the quality of the movies has gotten better, Kruse said.

To all students who have broken bones by now, may you have success in suing George Gagon for your troubles.

Jack Kennedy
OIF Campus

View expressed on religion

Dear Editor,
Nothing could be more appropriate than the use of a professional illusionist by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Dick Elsmann
106 North Van Buren
Moscow

Girls thank Gagon

Dear Editor,
An Open Letter to Mr. George Gagon, Physical Plant

Dear Sir:
From the depths of our bruised, battered, and bandaged bodies, we, the women of Campbell Hall, would like to thank you and your efficient crew for your ingenious attempt to make our campus wanderings a wee-bit more possible. For your records Sir, we can not walk on water (frozen or otherwise) even if you can, and would appreciate the continued liberal use of sand until it becomes necessary to use rafts and water wings to navigate the treacherous seas.

Sincerely,
The Women of Campbell (Names on file)

Dr. Paul Kaus appointed liason representative with state agencies

Dr. Paul Kaus, director of continuing education at the University of Idaho, has been appointed liason representative with the National Association of State Approved Agencies by the National University Extension Association, it was learned here Monday.

According to Kaus, his assignment will be to interpret the policies and positions of the National University Extension Association.

"There are many matters of mutual concern between the two associations. Primarily these have to do with the acceptability of various types of continuing education programs for veteran benefits," he said.

U of I placement service given a top third ranking

The University of Idaho Placement Service, directed by Sydney Miller, was given a top-third ranking in efficiency and effectiveness among the services of 61 Western universities and colleges, according to a survey released yesterday by the Western College Placement Association.

The ratings were made by 187 employer organizations throughout the nation. Factors involved in the ratings included reception and assistance given visiting employers, extent to which candidates meet employer specifications, and effectiveness of preparation of candidates through prior career guidance and advisement.

Applications available for assistant residents

Applications are now available for Resident Assistant positions in the Women's Residence Halls for the 1969-70 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office through February 14, 1969.

A student may be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time she applies and she must have a 2.5 accumulative average at the time of final selection.

If there are any questions, please contact Miss Hill, Assistant Dean of Women, Student Affairs Office, UCC228, telephone 6591.

AWS to elect new officers

Elections will be held for new AWS officers next Wednesday, February 12. Voting will be in the Administration Building, the Physical Science Building and the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 5:15. Announced Carol Bennett, outgoing AWS President.

Those running for office include Mary Fallini for president; and Gail Ostheiler and Sarah St. Clair for vice president. For the office of secretary are Jody Webb, Mimi Yee, Sharon Williams, and Marilyn Bold.

Christy Eugene, Sue Peterson, Marilea Mitchell and Reggie Chipman, are seeking the office of Treasurer.

Skogland takes first at Banff

Terje Skogland, veteran cross country skier for the University of Idaho Vandals placed first in the cross country event in the Banff Invitational Ski Meet over the weekend. The meet was held in Banff, Alberta.

Skogland outdistanced his nearest competitor by better than 1/2 mile, and was the second win for Skogland in the past three years as he won the event in 1967.

Ed Gunderson of the Vandals placed eighth, and Per Platou placed 12th. This gave the Vandals a third place team finish behind Denver and the Air Force Academy.

Denver won the meet and took first place honors in all of the events except for the cross country.

Vandal skiing coach Bruce Henry said that he was pleased with the performance of his team, as they face 17 of the top ski teams in the West.

The next action for the Vandal skiers will be at McCall when they host the annual Idaho Invitational Meet on February 15th and 16th.

Homecoming committee interviews next Tuesday

Interviews for 1969-70 Homecoming Committee chairmen will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Don Ricketts, general chairman, Lambda Chi, announced openings for chairman positions in the following areas: Rally, Half-time, Parade, Queen, Publicity, and Dance. All interested students are urged to be present for the interviews. Experience is not necessary.

Boosters meet tomorrow

Members of the Idaho athletic staff will present reports at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Vandal Boosters to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the New Idaho Hotel.

Dale Fullman, Wallace, state president, will preside at the meeting.



PERFORMANCE SLATED—The Grassroots will appear in concert in Memorial Gym on Friday, February 17 at 8 p.m. As part of the Big Name Entertainment on the Idaho campus, the group will appear with Oscar Peterson. Tickets will go on sale today in the Student Union Building.

Well-known poet appears tonight

The University of Idaho Department of Humanities will host well-known poet James Tate in an evening of poetry tonight. The poetry reading, featuring Tate's poems, will be presented in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Tate was selected for the 1966 Yale Series of Younger Poets honor and the 1968 National Endowment for the Arts award. He has published three volumes of poetry, including "The Lost Pilot." Two more volumes will be published soon.

At the age of 25, he has taught at the University of Iowa Writers Workshop and the University of California.

Magazines in which his poems have appeared include the Atlantic Monthly, Chicago Review, Nation, New Yorker, Poetry and Poetry Northwest.

The reading is open to the public without charge.



CONCERT—As part of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series, the Whitlo Singers, a group equally at home singing the "Stabat Mater" or "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," will present a concert at Washington State University Monday, February 10. The performance, open to Idaho and WSU students upon presentation of student body cards, will be given in the Bohler Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

2001: challenge in film producing

by Steve Bellstrom

To my way of thinking, Stanley Kubrick's film, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, represents a challenging new concept of commercial film producing. I say this because the film has a deep meaning, because many recent pictures intended for mass circulation have contained, to a greater or lesser degree of success, a message or a moral. ON THE BEACH, THE PAWNBROKER, FAIL-SAFE and PLANET OF THE APES come to mind as examples. The difference in 2001 lies in the apparent fact that it is so highly interpretable; the viewer is not beaten over the head with symbols, belabored with "significant" glances or suggestions or overstuffed with dialogue or plot intricacies.

The single question, "What does the monolith represent?" will elicit a variety of responses capable of maintaining a lively discussion of several hours duration. Kubrick has made a wide-open film; many viewers are perplexed, many are bored, many are stimulated. The trouble with the American movie-going public is that is unable or unwilling to do any work when it sees a difficult or ambiguous film; after what seems like aeons of Doris Day, Cary Grant, John Wayne, Julie Andrews, ad nauseum, it is little wonder that many people are bored, or annoyed, or disgusted, or apathetic about 2001.

If, however, one is determined to comprehend the film, a good place to start is to try to answer the question posed above: What does the monolith represent? Several possible answers immediately are

suggested: it represents God; it represents man's eternal problems; it represents man's unending search for meaning; it represents infinity. My own interpretation, and this is admittedly subjective, is that the monolith represents the paradoxical aspect of time, and hence, of progress. Time creates and destroys. The monolith is first discovered by the apes; soon after its discovery the leader ape realizes the potential of the bone—he can wield it to his own advantage and hence can further his own volition. The bone becomes an extension of his will. Such is progress, and it seems obvious that the monolith served as a sort of catalyst which sparked this thought in the ape's mind. But such also is progress that it causes the ultimate destruction of those who are progressing.

The cut from the bone lazily revolving in the air to the spaceship lazily circling to its destination is a master stroke—there is no other description for it. The bone-weapon is to the apes in prehistoric times what the spaceship is to man in the year 2001: an extension of his will. HAL, the computer, is the ultimate expression of man's will: a technical perfection, functionally without flaw. Man has always desired, even craved, the perfect and HAL fills the bill. Again Kubrick's virtuosity in dealing with the paradoxical is seen; HAL is perfect, too perfect, so perfect that his imperfection arises from the very idea of his perfection. His perfection rules men out; he must destroy man in order to fulfill the mission for which he was programmed.

As the Jupiter mission approaches its destination, we see the monolith eerily

passing the spaceship on its own way to Jupiter. Several shots during the course of the movie have shown a certain alignment of solar bodies, a vertical placement of several planets, moons or stars which is apparently Kubrick's way of indicating their actual ability to communicate with each other. Not being an astronomer, I am unable to identify these bodies by name, but I assume (perhaps incorrectly) that the monolith is making some kind of progression, whether physical or symbolic is irrelevant, along the vertical alignment of these bodies. To illustrate: the monolith was first discovered by the apes on Earth; the scientists then re-discovered it on the moon, and it had been covered by a layer of lunar surface in a non-natural way—it seemed to have been buried there by someone; as the scientists investigate the monolith, it emits a protracted, high-pitched signal of some sort directed at the planet Jupiter; we next see it 18 months later as it and the spaceship are approaching Jupiter; and it makes its last appearance in the strange, half-baroque, half-modern apartment where Keir Dullea (the leader of the Jupiter expedition) finds himself after landing on Jupiter.

In other words, time, or as we humans understand it, creation and destruction, is making the rounds of the universe on either an unknown or unknowable planned schedule or an unplanned, fortuitous, wandering (as the term odyssey would imply) non-schedule. Man's and the monolith's simultaneous mutual presence at certain points of time and space illustrate, paradoxically, both individual moments and a continuum; man advances by steps up the technological

ladder—each discovery or invention is a moment in his evolution; and yet time continues unimpeded, unbroken. Dullea's death at the end of the film in the presence of the monolith occurs at precisely the same moment as his birth, or re-birth. It may be that Kubrick wanted to show a man actually experiencing what happens "beyond the infinite," as the last segment of the film is entitled; the discovery and experience of pure time, rather than the mere every-day, human-oriented experience of time, that is to say life and death—creation and destruction—as we know it. Dullea sees himself die and be reborn; it is no longer a question of values or of passions—they simply do not exist. It is a question of time, pure and simple.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 - 10 a.m.—Blue Key
 - 12—Borah Committee
 - 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi
 - 8 p.m.—James Tate, poetry
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball: Weber State College, Moscow
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 - 10 a.m.—FPA Leadership meeting
 - Pre-Game—Blue Bucket \$1 Buffet
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball: Weber State College, Moscow
 - 8 p.m.—Associated Foresters
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 - 2 p.m.—WRA Recognition Hour
 - 2:30 p.m.—NROTC
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 - 10 a.m.—International Student Affairs
 - 12—Public Events Luncheon
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball: ISU, Moscow

Moonlight bowling begins

Moonlight Bowling will begin tonight from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SUB Game Room. Anyone may take part in this activity sponsored by the Campus Recreation Committee.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

IN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

A limited number of the following specialized positions are available in Vietnam with the

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ASSISTANT REFUGEE OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desire appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related state-side experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS, OTHER BENEFITS.

ASSISTANT RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese governmental officials in planning and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARDSHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS AND OTHER BENEFIT.

AUDITOR/CONTROLLER TRAINEES

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25% IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

Applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years; in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad (without families in Vietnam); qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

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Wed., Feb. 12 thru Fri., Feb. 14

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World starvation program Sunday

The opportunity to hear from a person who has spent the last eighteen months in Ethiopia will be part of the attraction at the program on "World Starvation" to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Following the showing of a film "The First Priority" produced by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, Dr. Gerald Marousek will speak and lead discussion. Dr. Marousek, an associate professor of Agricultural Economics, was in Ethiopia from July 1967 to this January working on an agricultural economic de-



Lynda Rearick



Dianne Kay Lindsay

Idaho coeds receive scholarship

Two University of Idaho coeds have recently been named recipients of scholarships.

Dianne Kay Lindsay, a freshman majoring in zoology, has been awarded the A. W. Fahrenwald Scholarship for 1968. Lynda C. Rearick, a junior majoring in physical education, has been named 1969 recipient of a scholarship award from the Area Women Bowler's Association.

This scholarship fund is made up of voluntary contributions from women belonging to bowling leagues in the communities of Lewiston-Clarkston, Pullman, Moscow, Colfax, Tekoa and Rosalia.

This is the eighth consecutive year that women bowlers in these areas have given scholarships to junior women majoring in physical education at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and

Lewis-Clark Normal School. Miss Lindsay was selected on the basis of her outstanding high school record and community reputation.

The \$150 scholarship was established three years ago when Dr. Fahrenwald donated stock to the University, stipulating that the income be made available to any entering freshman from an Idaho high school.

Dr. Fahrenwald, who retired from the University in 1960 as dean of mines emeritus, gained fame in the mining industry for his development of revolutionary equipment that still holds leadership throughout the world today.

For his achievements, Fahrenwald has been honored by the Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.



Dr. Marousek

velopment project under the auspices of the Stanford Research Institute.

The spotlight of this week's program in the Winter Series sponsored by the St. Augustine Center and the Campus Christian Center, is turned on what many experts are predicting will be the major world problem of the 1970s. Because of rapidly growing populations and the inability of food production rates to keep up, there is a serious likelihood of famines on a magnitude never experienced before by man. The causes and magnitude of the problem, as well as some possible remedies will be discussed at the program.

Next week, February 16, the series will continue with a look at "The Population Bomb." Closely related to this theme will be a program on KUID-TV Monday night February 10 at 9 p.m. featuring Pope Paul VI on Birth Control.

Gem gives photo dates, deadlines

All Fraternity men must have the proofs of their pictures turned in by Feb. 15. All independent men must have their pictures taken by Feb. 15, with the proofs returned to the photographer no later than Feb. 30.

Each living group should turn in an activity shot to the Gem office in the Student Union Building. These pictures must be black and white glossy. No polaroid prints will be accepted. Action shots must be turned in by March 1st.

Vandaleers to tour Southern Idaho soon

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir will make its annual tour of southern Idaho and present concerts before the State Legislature and in 10 cities, March 3 through 7, it was announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of music.

The choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, will begin its tour with a performance at Meridian high school, March 3, 8 p.m. It will then appear at Caldwell high school, 11 a.m.; Vallivue high school, Caldwell, 2:30 p.m.; and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, 8 p.m., March 4. On March 5, the Vandaleers will perform before the Legislature at 10 a.m.; Borah high school, 12:30 p.m.; and Wendell high school, 8 p.m.

On March 6, concerts are scheduled at Jerome high school, 9 a.m.; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 11 a.m.; and Blackfoot high school, 8 p.m.

The tour concludes March 7 with performances at Skyline high school, Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.; and Salmon high school, 8 p.m.

The choir will return to the campus. March 8 and present a concert in the University auditorium March 9 at 4 p.m.

The Vandaleers are one of several University of Idaho music groups which present concerts throughout the state.

Journalism graduate edits alum magazine

Richard T. Sherman, a 1968 University of Idaho journalism graduate, has been named the new alumni editor at the University. It was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung, following Regents approval. Sherman succeeds Elizabeth G. Barton, who has been transferred to the Office of Development.

Among Sherman's duties will be editing the quarterly alumni magazine, Idaho-1969.

Sherman came to the University from Corunna, Mich., where he was president of his high school class and president of the National Honor Society at his school. At Idaho, he served as sports editor, news editor and managing editor of the Argonaut, student newspaper. He was also station manager of KUOL student radio station, and student assistant to the director of sports publicity.

Spanish discussion held

A Spanish Tertulia, an informal get together, is scheduled for every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Burning Stake. All interested people wishing to engage in an informal Spanish discussion are welcome. Mr. Fred Jensen is the coordinator.

Unique fishery survey conducted

"Understanding how Idaho's sport fishery is being utilized today is the key to providing maximum satisfaction for the angler tomorrow," according to Douglas Gordon, research fellow with the Idaho cooperative Fishery Unit in the College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho.

Gordon, completing work for his doctoral degree in fisheries management at the University, is conducting a unique research program undertaken by the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit and the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

"We are conducting, with the aid of the University's new Computer Center, the most detailed socio-economic fishery survey ever done in North America, to determine the preferences, opinions and behavior of anglers utilizing Idaho fishery resources," stated Gordon.

Over 10,000 questionnaires have been sent out to licensed fishermen, inquiring as to type of fishing preferred, fishery areas used, catch regulations desired, approximate number of fish caught last year, occupation, sex, age and many other pertinent matters.

Non-resident anglers, who buy 46 percent of all angling licenses, are included in the survey. "These visitors have increased in number greatly in the last 10 years, and are important to Idaho's economy," noted Gordon.

"The purpose of this survey is to furnish a broad background of information upon which fishery decision makers can base both short and long range management programs. Supplied with this knowledge, a sport fishery manager can assess use trends and demands of the public and provide for them within the constraints of sound biological practices," pointed out Gordon.

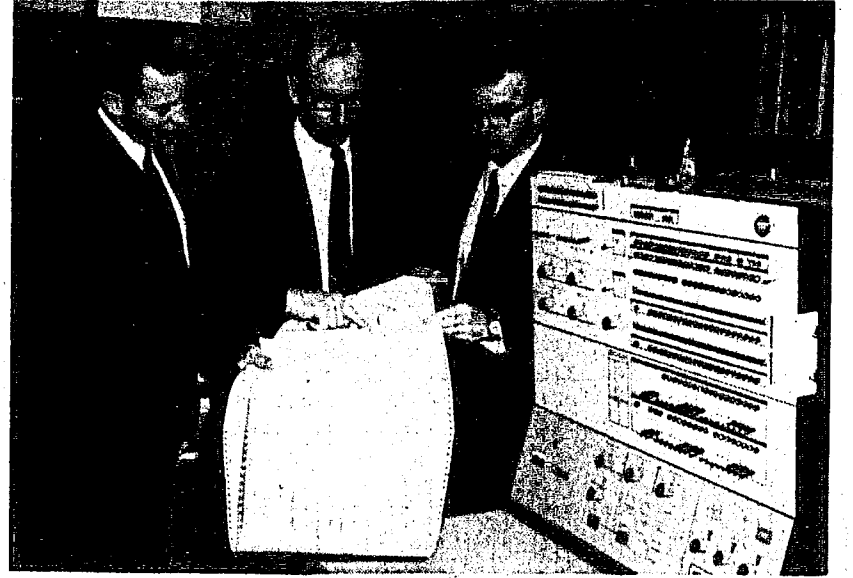
"Depending on public demand and need, available fishery resources could actually be 'zoned' to provide maximum satisfaction to all users. For example, managers could provide fly fishing only or catch-and-release restrictions in some sections of a stream while stocking hatchery fish for maximum harvest in other sections. Or fish could also be stocked in different lakes and

rivers of one region in a variety of sizes and species, helping to satisfy the spectrum of angler interests as assessed in the survey."

Assisting Gordon in the project, which is funded by the Bureau of Sport Fishery and Wildlife, Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Star Funds Short Term Applied Research, are Dr. Donald W. Chap-

man, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit, and Dr. Theodore C. Bjornn, assistant leader of the unit.

Gordon received both his B.S. degree in zoology and M.S. degree in marine ecology at the University of British Columbia, and has worked as a field biologist with the International Pacific Halibut Commission.



Looking over computer results of a unique socio-economic fishery survey being conducted by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Fishery Unit and Idaho State Fish and Game Department, are (left to right) Dr. Theodore C. Bjornn, Dr. Donald W. Chapman and Douglas Gordon, members of the Fishery Unit. The University Computer Center is compiling answers to a questionnaire sent out to determine preferences, opinions and behavior of anglers utilizing Idaho fishery resources for use in short and long range management programs.

WRA holds recognition hour

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its recognition hour Sunday afternoon, February 9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the SUB. The theme "Calling All Angels" has been chosen for the annual affair.

The WRA holds this event to honor the outstanding women and living groups who have participated in WRA activities during the year.

The awards to be presented include:

the participation trophy, for the house with the most points on a percentage basis; the tournament trophy, for the house that has won the most tournaments; awards for girls winning the team and individual sports; introduction of new WRA officers; and the tapping of I Club members.

Tickets are available from the WRA representatives in each hall until February 6 for \$75.

Music Review

Balabanis gives impressive recital

By Wayne Fox

Achilles Balabanis, faculty cellist, presented an impressive recital Tuesday evening at the music building. He was very ably accompanied by pianist Sandy Hahn. The program included "Concerto in E-flat" by Bocherini, "Elegy" by Faure, "Sonata Op. 5, No. 1," by Beethoven and "Sonata" by Sandra Hahn. There was a fair sized audience whose response was quite positive.

The performance of the Beethoven Sonata was very fine. Not often is such sensitivity to and knowledge of the subtleties of the Beethoven style exhibited. Though each movement was stylistically differentiated from the others, the context of the entire piece remained a very subtle Beethoven. The cello enchantedly sang out the beautiful melodic lines while the accompanist demonstrated technical and musical mastery of the keyboard. The opening movement which presented difficult ensemble problems was negotiated superb-

ly. Communication between cellist and pianist was very good. The last movement with its fact, spiritual themes was especially delightful.

Balabanis coaxed a full, warm, lush tone, from the cello in Faure's "Elegy." He greatly enhanced the melancholy beauty of this piece with his sensitivity to line and tone, color. His control of the cello sound from subtle nuances within a dynamic level to the use contrasting dynamic levels was a special note. Again the accompaniment was very tastefully done.

Sandra Hahn composed the first three movements of "Sonata" in 1963. The fourth movement was composed last Sunday. The piece is an exciting well constructed work, neoromantic and Bartokish in conception. The first movement is a flowering, hauntingly moderato with very melodic cello parts and a piano part rich in line and harmonic color. Starting in a distant, lonely, lost mood, the slow movement came gradually to a chilling, throbbing climax. Clever use of rhythmic improvisation marked the Scherzo while the last movement was opened and closed with an ultra-high cello obbligato sandwiched in between. The piece was both interesting and enjoyable. Balabanis played the cello part well in many places; others perhaps needed a little more work.

Judged as a composition, the Bocher-

ini Concerto is less than ideal. In fact, its awkward jumps, double and triple stops, and its less than inspiring developments make it a sporadic, dull musically weak work. Balabanis negotiated most parts of it quite well. He gave a stunning exhibition of technical facility in the cadenzas. However, there were some tempo fluctuations, some rhythmic ensemble problems and occasional intonation problems particularly when he was forced to play high on the finger board for lengthy times. That the concerto did not come off as well as the other works on the program is probably a function of the piece rather than the performance. Even Pablo Casals probably would not be entirely convincing playing this wretched piece of music.

At the end of the recital there was no doubt that Achilles Balabanis was a thoughtful and dedicated man. Whether playing lyrically or pizzicato, he exercised control and taste. He also shattered the popular local illusion that string players cannot play in tune.

IK pins out

IK members who were initiated in the 1967-68 school year may pick up their pins at the STIB Information Desk from February 5-10.

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| <p>5. Do your policyholders truly share (through dividends) in the company's gains from mortality savings, expense savings and investment returns? If so, do the policyowners have to split these savings with stockholders? Northwestern Mutual only pays dividends to policyholders—you don't share earnings with stockholders.</p> | <p>6. How fast do my cash values build in relation to premiums I've paid with your Company? Compare Whole Life to Whole Life. "Apples to Apples," for valid conclusion. Verify with historical performance. With Northwestern Mutual's Whole Life the cash values at the end of 10 years equals within 2% all premiums put in when dividends are left at earlier ages.</p> |
| <p>7. What is the net cost? On historical performance (1957-1968) Northwestern Mutual's net cost was 37 cents per thousand—the lowest in the insurance industry. This is what it costs you [] Total premium less dividends less cash value—cost. Figure it out per thousand over ten years. (Male age 35).</p> | |

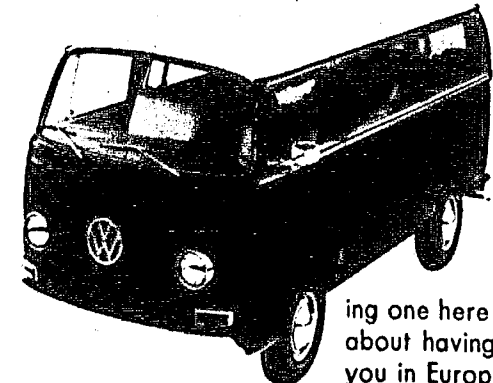
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Justus Thigpen (W)



Session Harlan (W)

WEBER WILDCATS—Two more of the reasons why the Weber Wildcats are favorites when they tangle with the Vandals this weekend are Justus Thigpen, 6'2" forward, and Session Harlan, 6'0" guard. Thigpen is second leading scorer in Big Sky Play, behind Weber's 6'8" center, Willie Sojourner.

SPORTS OPINION

by Dave H. Inbu

Basketball this weekend

Basketball is the name of the game for the next four days. Three different ball clubs and as many coaching staffs invade the Memorial Gymnasium to battle the Vandals.

The Weber State College Wildcats, coached by young Phil Johnson, are billed first for Friday and Saturday varsity matches. On Monday the Idaho State University Bengals are here after two weekend matches against Gonzaga in Spokane.

It will be Johnson's first trip to the Palouse as a head coach after visiting the Vandals as an assistant coach for the last four years. Johnson is billed as a winner, never having played on or coached a team with a losing record. The Grace, Idaho product played at Weber when it was still a junior college, then went on to star at Utah State.

Dan Miller, a native of Fullerton, California, was chosen head coach of the Bengals after the resignation of Claude Rutherford early last season. He is 27, the same age as Johnson. Miller's team was third last year in the Conference, and produced a .500 season record, best showing for an ISU squad since 1962.

Weber State (pronounced Weeber) brings enough statistics to impress any opponent. Their record resembles that of the league leading Wildcats who came to Moscow last season, only to be upset by the scrambling Vandals.

While making no promises about the outcome of this year's matches, Vandal coach Wayne Anderson did say, "People around here should see some good games this weekend. They (Weber) are very strong in rebounding and scoring. We must match the rebounding and, of course, we are still looking for a decent night of shooting ourselves."

The Wildcats will be on the road for the first time in their conference action, while the Vandals will be at home after five consecutive starts in unfriendly territory.

The Weber games will feature three of the conferences leading scorers in Weber's Justus Thigpen and Willie Sojourner and Idaho's Jim Thacker. Sojourner and Thigpen also lead the conference in field goal percentages while Thacker is leader at the foul line.

Weber is a high scoring team averaging 81 points an outing while Idaho is pacing the conference in team defense. The Vandals have allowed opponents an average of only 64.5 points a game.

The preliminary Saturday night promises speed and scoring as Coach Dale James' frosh squad faces off against the North Idaho Junior College Cardinals. The game should be an interesting battle since NJC coach Rolly Williams played his varsity basketball at Idaho alongside Coach James in 1959, '60 and '61.

The Vandals' sharp shooting Dennis Haddan, hitting 15.2 points per game, backed up by Adrian Wegner and Brad Lewis, will face off against a talented trio in the Cardinals' Clyde Smith, Robert Young and Curtis Jones. Smith, the Cardinals' leading scorer, as a guard, is complimented by his counterpart, 6' playmaker Curtis Jones, whose pinpoint passing has contributed to the effectiveness of Young, 6'6" center.

"They have a fine basketball team," was James' report after scouting the Cardinals. "They like to fast break and put the ball in the air a lot."

Idaho State, while not impressive personnel-wise, or in the Big Sky statistics, has pulled out a surprising 50 per cent of its games this season, and is always a threat. Given the short end by most scribes in the Pocatello area early in the season the Bengals have apparently reacted with the hustle and desire necessary to win over teams with superior manpower.

O'Neill Simmons, third in the Conference scoring race, has proved to be the floor captain and stabilizing influence that has jelled the Bengals' game. An interesting tribute to Simmons, a junior college transfer, is that he was elected team captain after being on the ISU campus for only a little more than six weeks this fall.

Two other Bengals who may give the Vandals problems are 6-5 senior co-captain Lane Broyles and 6-4 sophomore Tony Joane. Broyles, a steady, experienced player is also heavy on the backboards, Joane, plagued by eligibility problems made his first appearance of the season last weekend against Weber. Shaking off Friday night's first game jitters he scored 10 points Saturday night and garnered five rebounds and appears to be ready as a possible starter against the Vandals. D.F.

INTRAMURALS

"A" basketball

3 Feb.
DTD over SC, forfeit
PDT over PKA, 37-14
BTP over TC, 53-25
SN over PGD, 25-23
SAE over DC, 38-24
ATO over LCA, 63-16
KS over AKL, 24-23
TKE over FH, 47-31

4 Feb.
SnH-2 over McH-2, 41-36
LH-2 over TMA-2, 44-32
BH-2 over CC-2, 31-22
GH over GrH, forfeit
WSH over McH, 41-35
BH over SnH, 39-38 sudden death
SH over CH, 36-28

5 Feb.
TKE over AKL, forfeit
LCA over DC, 31-22
SAE over FH, 49-30
ATO over DSP, 87-27
DTD over PKA, 38-19
WSH over CC, 33-28
SC over TC, 40-33
PKT over PDT, 32-30

Bowling standings

LEAGUE I
1. BTP - 15-1
2. SC, 8-4
3. GrH, 7-9
4. LCA, 6-6
5. CH, 5-7
SnH, 5-7
7. CC, 2-14

LEAGUE II
1. ATO, 11-1
2. BH, 7-5
3. SH, 6-6
4. TKE, 5-3
5. PKT, 4-4
6. TMA, 2-6
7. FH, 2-10

LEAGUE III
1. KS, 9-3
2. DC, 5-3
3. LH, 5-7
PDT, 5-7
SN, 5-7
6. DTD, 4-4
7. McH, 3-5

LEAGUE IV
1. GH, 9-3
SAE, 9-3
3. WSH, 8-4
TC, 8-4
5. UH, 6-6
6. PGD, 5-7
7. PKA, 2-10
8. DSP, 1-11

Handball

3 Feb.
Blaxham-Horton, ATO, over Klappenback-Bonzer, SC, 21-3, 21-11
Swenson-Cronk, TMA over Cuddly-Giltzow, 21-0, 21-1

4 Feb.
Chester-Rees, ATO, over Headley, Benndict, SC, 21-2, 21-10
Cronk-Swenson, TMA over Blaxham-Horton, ATO, 21-7, 21-7.

Handball Final Standings

Tournament Points
1. ATO - 63
2. TMA - 47
3. SC - 37
4. LCA - 28
5. PDT - 23
6. KS - 22
7. CH - 21
8. TKE - 17
9. LH - 16
10. DC - 15
11. BTP - 12
12. DTD - 12
13. PGD - 10

Champion Team - Swenson-Cronk: TMA

New IM officers

New officers for the Intramural Council were elected last night, Feb. 5. They are: President - Jim Dowdy, DSP; Vice President - Bill Wilund, SAE; Secretary - Mike Ripatti, LH; Treasurer - Bill Jackson, SN

"A" basketball schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 11
6:45 p.m.

- 1 LH - WSH
- 2 McH - UH
- 3 WSH-2 - LH-2

7:15 p.m.

- 1 UH-2 - TMA-2
- 2 TMA - CC
- 3 BH-2 - Winner GrH-2 - SnH-2

8:10 p.m.

- 1 CC-2 - Loser GrH-2 - SnH-2
- 2 GH-2 - McH-2

Bowling

30 Jan.

- SAE over WSH, 3-1
- PKT over SH, 4-0
- KS over SN, 4-0
- ATO over BH, 3-1
- DTD tie PDT, 2-2
- LH tie McH, 2-2

4 Feb.

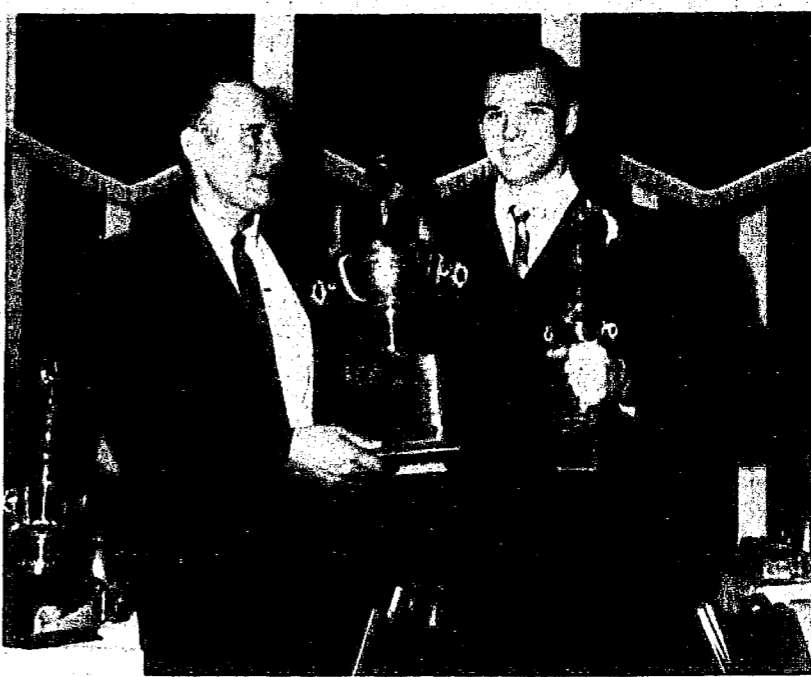
- SC over GrH, 3-1
- BTP over CC, 4-0
- LCA over CH, 3-1
- GH over DSP, 3-1
- PGD tied UH, 2-2
- TC over PKA, 3-1

IM skiing

An intramural ski meet will be March 8 at the North-South facilities.

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



JERRY HENDREN and his father, Wayne Hendren, Spokane, accept the amateur "Athlete of the Year" award at the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters Banquet.

Hendren receives second award

University of Idaho split end Jerry Hendren captured his second amateur athlete of the year award within a week Wednesday night as he was named the top Inland Empire athlete by the Sports Writers & Broadcasters. Washington State University's 1968 track team received two awards at the 21st annual sports banquet sponsored by the SWABs.

Hendren, who last Thursday was named north Idaho's top amateur at Coeur d'Alene, returned to his home town to receive the Inland Empire award. WSU Track Coach Jack Mooberry was presented coach of the year honors, and the Cougar track team which finished second in the NCAA meet at Berkeley was honored for that feat.

Professional athlete of the year award was presented posthumously to the late Lt. Col. Warner Gardner. Gardner was killed in the crash of Spokane's Miss Eagle electric hydroplane at Detroit last summer.

Hendren, who holds nearly all the Idaho

pass-receiving records, beat out WSU distance runner Gerry Lindgren, WSU basketball player Jim McKean and University of Washington defensive halfback Al Worley for the amateur athlete trophy.

Hendren thanked teammate Steve Olson of Lewiston, saying, "Without Olson throwing the ball so well I wouldn't have been able to catch it."

Mooberry, who is starting his 24th season at WSU, has won four Northern Division titles and his Cougar track team was the first to beat University of Southern California in a conference dual meet in 33 years. This happened in 1965.

Others vying for coach of the year honors were Spokane Indian Manager Roy Hartsfield, Central Valley High School Coach Ray Thacker and Spokane Community College Football Coach Dwight Pool.

Others in the running for professional athlete of the year were former Idaho linebacker Jerry Campbell, Tom Rendall of the Spokane Jets hockey team and New York Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre.

The New Spruce Tavern

Warm Up with An Ice Cold "Oly on Tap"

And A Famous

"Spruce Burger"

THE NEW SPRUCE TAVERN

"ROBANY'S" SAYS: THINK SUN—
Up To Our Knees In Spring For You
GIRLS, REMEMBER
If you made a 3.5 or over... Save your grade slip!

For the MAN who sets your Heart aflutter
JOCKEY BRAND BATH KILT
A Special Valentine Gift for Him
Handy Quick Cover Wrap Around
The ideal Valentine gift made of soft absorbent terry. Adjustable gripper front and elastic back assures proper fit for all men. Printed "Love" hearts on pocket.
One size fits all... \$3.00
Moklebus's

LOGICAL DECISION
4 YR. PROGRAM
1. 2nd semester freshmen are still eligible to enroll.
2. Enrollment open until 18 Feb., 1969
2 YR. PROGRAM
1. Now open for application.
2. Men with two years academic work left prior to completion of education are eligible.
3. Graduate students are eligible.
Army ROTC
For More Information
Come To Room 101,
Memorial Gymnasium

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?
Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.
For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Attend game and dance tonight!



Marilyn Stenger
Peace Corps Representative

Peace Corps visits campus Monday

Marilyn Stenger, a recently returned Peace Corps volunteer from Hua Hin, Thailand, will be visiting the U of I campus Monday, February 10.

Students will have a chance to ask Miss Stenger questions pertaining to the Peace Corps and to read some additional information pamphlets. They may also take the Modern Language Aptitude Test, which is a pre-requisite for application into the Peace Corps service.

Miss Stenger spent two years in Thailand, including four weeks of in-country training with the host nationals. She taught English to 250 Thai boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15, and worked with a faculty of 14 Thai teachers, most of whom had no degrees from a university. She was the first Peace Corps Volunteer to her town, and the only one during her stay.

Her assignment in Thailand was to teach in a rural Junior-High School, but she says "that was only the job — it wasn't the experience!" She explains, "the job became an 'in' for establishing contacts and building relationships; that's where the experience of Peace Corpsing begins — and it never ends."

She was born in Hilo, Hawaii in what is now the Peace Corps Training Center. At six she went to live in India, where her father was with the YMCA World Service Committee, and there she was in school throughout her pre-college years. When she graduated from high school, she returned to the United States, and as a student of International Relations, she was graduated in 1966 from San Francisco State College.

Blue Key dance tonight

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, will present an all-college dance tonight in the SUB Ballroom, following the Weber State-Idaho Basketball Game. The dance is from 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. and features the ever popular sounds of "THE FOGG."

This inland northwest group is well-known for its appearances at THE RATS-KELLER, SUNSET WEST, THE ALLEY, CANTERBERRY INN, THE ROCK-A-WAY, and other northwest night spots. Their dance music includes hard rock, acid, top forty, and all-time favorites.

Jug Band Music
at the Spruce
Wednesday,
Feb. 12 9-1
The Centennial Trout

Although the dance will last until 1 a.m., Jean Hill, Assistant Dean of Women, said that hours would remain as follows: Freshman Women — 1 a.m.; Sophomore Women — 2 a.m.; while Junior and Senior Women have keys.

This dance will have an admission price of \$1 for those attending stag, while date admissions will be \$1.75. As a special feature, the first fifty girls who attend stag will be admitted free.

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINE CANDIES TO FIT YOUR EVERY NEED
ALL COLORS and SIZES
from \$.85 to \$12.50
A MIXTURE OF OUR OWN CANDIES
PACKAGED TO YOUR LIKES
HUNTER'S CANDIES

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING
AT
THE ALLEY
Live Music - Fri.-Sat. Nite
Dick Clevenger Sings - Wed. Nite
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
"BUZZ"
FOR THE LADIES

Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 10-11 **SHELL COMPANIES (NON-TECHNICAL):** B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business and Law, Business Statistics, Economics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Law, Mathematics. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 11 **PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. or Canadian Citizenship.
- Feb. 11 **FONTANA, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 11 **SHORELINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON):** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 11-12 **GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY:** Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration.
- Feb. 12 **STATE FARM INSURANCE:** B.S. - Mathematics, Psychology, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, Law.
- Feb. 12 **REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY:** Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting. Will interview Juniors and above in listed Engineering fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 12 **TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY, AND SMART:** B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Feb. 12 **LAKE WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT (KIRKLAND, WASHINGTON):** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 12 **SPOKANE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS:** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 12 **ANCHORAGE, ALASKA SCHOOLS:** Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 12-13 **U. S. FOREST SERVICE:** B.S., M.S. - Soils, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, all majors in the Colleges of Business and Forestry. Will interview undergraduate students in Forestry, Agriculture, and Civil Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 12-13 **TEXACO, INCORPORATED:** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, M.S., Ph.D. - Geology. Will interview Juniors and above in listed engineering fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 13 **DEL MONTE CORPORATION:** B.S. - Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, General Business, Marketing, and Office Administration.
- Feb. 13 **CONTINENTAL PIPE LINE COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Business Administration and related areas. Will interview undergraduates in listed areas for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 13 **CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (REFINING AND PROCESSING):** B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 13 **3M COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 13 **PUGET SOUND POWER AND LIGHT:** B.S. - Electrical Engineering.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Cartoonists, reporters and photographers interested in doing assignments for trade journals from time to time. Write Mrs. Helen Kitchen Branson, Queries and Assignments Editor, Syndicated World Trade Press, 1823 Overland Street, Boise, Idaho 83705.

MUSICIANS needed for band. State instruments, vocal part. Be hard worker & a go-getter. Love music. Write: P.O. Box 138, Moscow.

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BELOVED by Prince Matchabelli
Plus All Varieties of
CANDIES
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KEN'S Stationery
Roses are Red—
Violets are Blue—
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Are especially for you
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Large selection of all cards
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New Home for OLYMPIA Typewriters
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"Dazzling and astonishing photography—cool and penetrating humor."
—Playboy

"A Brilliant Documentary about surfing as a sport... Great Background Music, Great Movie, Out of Sight."
—The New Yorker

THE ENDLESS SUMMER

Friday and Saturday Night
7 p.m.

SINGLE 35c COUPLES 65c



ROTC PROMOTION—Jay G. Biladeau, a native of Boise and a senior at the University of Idaho (center) is promoted to the rank of cadet colonel in the U.S. Army ROTC program. Assisting him pin on the insignia are Jackie Bodenhofer, a junior from Gooding and an honorary cadet colonel, and Lt. Colonel J. Holland, executive officer, Army ROTC.

Miss Young Republican contest now underway

The University of Idaho Young Republican Club is sponsoring a campus-wide Miss Young Republican contest in conjunction with the Idaho Young Republican League.

In the fall of 1967, the Idaho Young Republican League adopted a state awards program designed to recognize outstanding Young Republican Clubs and individual members for their performance in party work. The State Miss Young Republican contest was included in this program.

The qualifications for the local contest parallel those of the state contest and require that contestants must be an active member of the club as defined by the constitution where an active member is one who has paid her dues (\$1) and has

attended at least one meeting; that each contestants shall submit a recent photograph of herself with her entry; and that each entrant submit a double-spaced, typed essay at least 1,000 words in length on "Which Way Young Republicans."

TEACHER CANDIDATES!
Teach in Southern California by Disneyland and Pacific. Opening: K-6. Minimum salary for '68-'69, \$6500. Young, dynamic growing CYPRESS SCHOOL DISTRICT on campus Monday, February 10, 1969.

NEPEAN'S BARBER SHOP
109 East Second
MOSCOW, IDAHO

"ROBMAN'S" SAYS: THINK SUN—
Up To Our Knees In Spring For You
GIRLS, REMEMBER
If you made a 3.5 or over... Save your grade slip!

Savannah Grande Renaissance Tara Duetts Renaissance Scroll

English Provincial Spanish Baroque Francis I Classic Rose Hampton Court

We have your favorite sterling pattern... as featured in Reed & Barton's

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