

According to some students

P.R. doesn't always tell it like it is

By Doris Urbahn

What is it that influences a high school student to come to the University of Idaho? Whatever it is, the efforts of the university public relations department seem to have little to do with it.

Of several students randomly picked and interviewed yesterday, only one said

he had been really influenced by information he had received about the university. Even he admitted the information he received didn't represent the university as it is to him.

The student, Larry Finman, a sophomore from Kellogg said a university representative visited his school. The

representative, Finman said, stressed the engineering programs here. Because engineering happened to be his particular interest Finman decided Idaho might be the place to go. Finman said the representative was "somewhat deficient" concerning other areas of the university.

"He gave the social life a better look than I've experienced. I got the impression there'd be dances and flicks every weekend. It wasn't too bad last year, but this year there hasn't been much."

Other students said they were influenced to come here more because of what they heard from friends and relatives. When Neil Morse was looking for a college to attend, his uncle, a U of I alumnus, suggested he come here. Morse, a junior majoring in political science, said he wrote the university for information. What he received was "like most propaganda. It gave a rosy picture. I can't say it lied, but I expected more."

A sophomore woman from Canada said she came to the U of I because her father went to college here and because Moscow is her mother's home town.

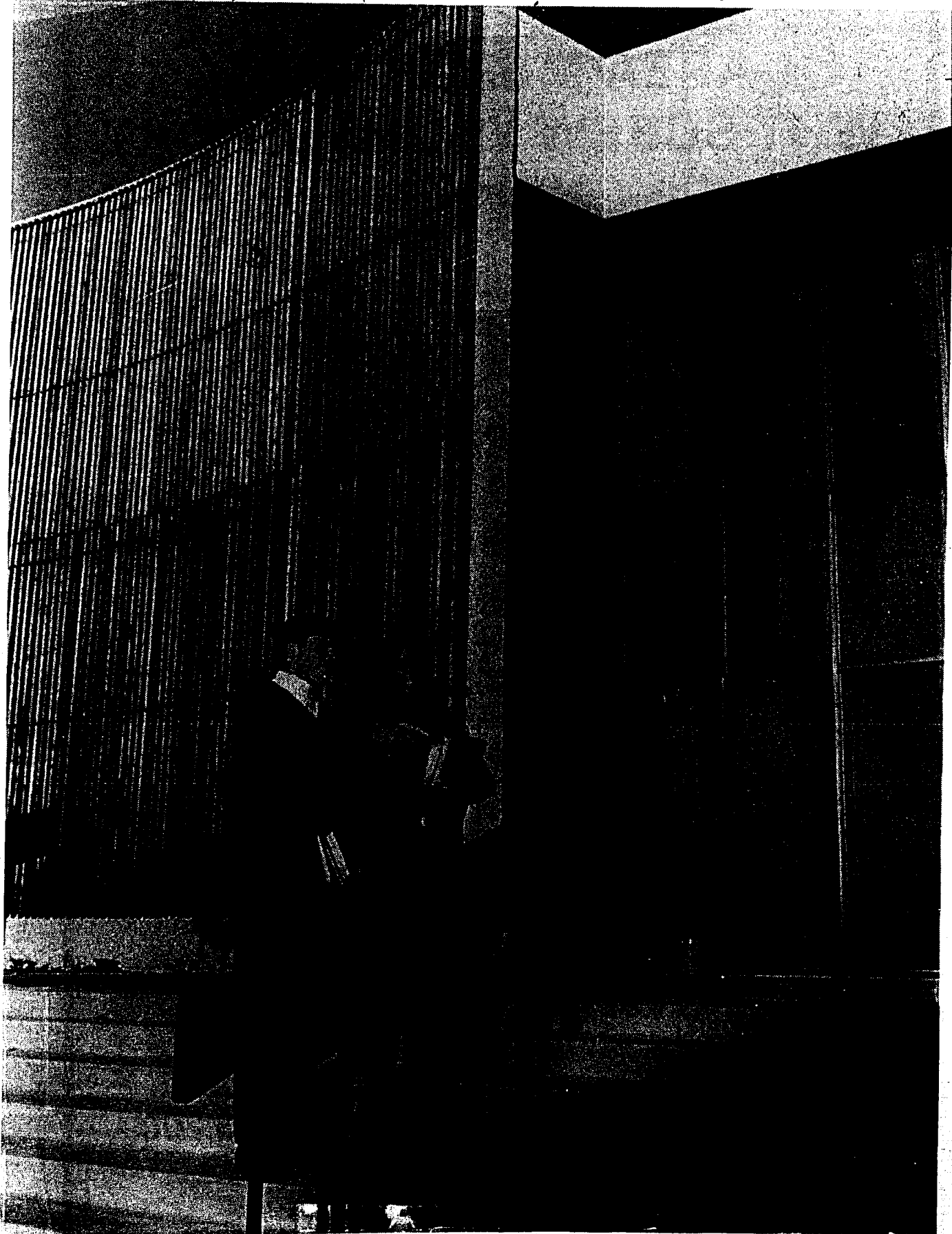
Jeanne Boughton, a sophomore biology major from Coeur D'Alene said her high school furnished her with information on other schools in the Northwest but nothing on the U of I. The University she said, didn't even send her the information she requested. This complaint against the Admissions Office was echoed by another freshman, Debbie Cone, from Richland Wash. Her school had a catalog, said Ms. Cone, but she had to write several times to get all the information and forms (such as physical examination forms and housing information).

A few students said they had been somewhat influenced by visiting the campus during club conventions or other activities, but all said they had decided before the visit that this is where they were going to go to college.

Most students, when asked if they felt the information put out in university news releases and in Context gave a fair representation of university life, said they weren't sure. Mary Jane Anderson, a freshman business student from Moscow said she felt the students were well-represented in the news releases and that the literature the university puts out represents students "very well." Most said their hometown papers didn't print enough information about the university for them to be able to tell if the news releases were good. Ms. Boughton said her home town prints little more than the dean's list. "From the cases I've seen though, when someone from home does something special up here, they have to tell the paper themselves. . . the university doesn't do it."

Reactions to Context varied. Finman said parts of the magazine show the university as he's seen it and that it seems to show the average life of the average students. Morse said he doesn't know if his parents in California get it or not. He's never seen a copy around the house, he said, and as for representing the students, "it's to appeal to the sentimentality of the alumni: it has nothing to do with students."

Things may be looking up next year. The high school visitation program may be ready by then. It was to have been ready by June 1, 1971, but was held back by lack of funds. Maybe by then a news "recruiting pamphlet" will be ready to distribute to high schools and high school seniors. In the meantime, family ties and word-of-mouth will have to be relied on to bring the average student to the U of I.



LAUGHING AND SMILING AND EVERYTHING IS just all right. Is this what the P.R. Department is trying to

sell to the state? It wouldn't be hard to believe after looking through an issue of Context or, for that matter, anything the department hands out.

At Idaho...

this week

The Talisman House (the Drug Squad House) will have an Open House, beginning at noon on Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to view the House, located at 615 W. Sixth St.

Communications Board will have a hearing to discuss a complaint against the Argonaut and Bruce Leary at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. The article is entitled "The Day Moscow Finally Got Rid of Liquor" and appeared in the Sept. 14 issue of the paper.

Vandal Mountaineers will have a rock climbing seminar Sunday. All persons wishing to attend should meet at 7:30 a.m. in the SUB Parking Lot. Bring a lunch and a car if possible.

Student Wives will have a Get Acquainted Party at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the home of President and Mrs. Hartung. All student wives are urged to attend.

Tryouts for three U of I plays, to be presented this year, will be from 4 - 6 p.m. Wednesday in the U-Hut. The plays are Thornton Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner"; Murray Schisgal's "Fragments" and Pirandello's "I'm Dreaming But Am I". Anyone interested is urged to try out.

Basque Studies added

A new course, entitled Seminar in Basque Studies, is being offered at the U of I this semester. Its objective is to introduce students to the history of the Basque culture in Europe and in the Western United States.

Teaching the course is Professor Richard H. Lane, a new member of the faculty who has done extensive research in the sheep industry. According to Lane, the course was decided on in the middle of last summer and is therefore not, well known yet. There are 10 people registered in the class so far and many vacancies are still open.

The course is taught Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during 5th period in UCC 108. Professor Lane will show slides of contemporary Basque life

as well as their festivals.

The textbooks required for the course are "A Book of the Basques" by Rodney Gallop and "Death in Murelaga, A Funery Ritual in a Spanish Basque Village" by William A. Douglas dealing with the customs following a death in a Basque village as well as other aspects of Basque life.

The Basque are a unique culture residing in the Pyrnees Mountains between France and Spain. They have been called the "mystery people of Europe" and have a culture almost untouched by human invasions and time. They are known for their strength of character, distinctive language, their special dances, and for their life work, which is sheepherding.

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The Chess Nut

By Fred Knight

It's time that we all took a closer look at the Sicilian Defense. This defense has become extremely popular in recent centuries, and is certainly one of the more dynamic lines available today. Usually, you don't draw with the Sicilian...you win or you lose. This game, which was played in Vancouver between Bobby Fischer (USA) and Mark Taimanov (USSR) is a good example. It features the Taimanov Variation, which Taimanov usually plays

to his advantage. Unfortunately for the Russian grandmaster, nothing worked against Fischer's genius, and Bobby went on to win six games straight, the first time in history that any player has won a Candidate's Match so sweepingly.

Fischer then went on to beat Bent Larsen six games straight in Denver in the next round of the Matches, and will play former world champion Tigran Petrosian next. After that, it's Bobby vs. Boris Spassky, for the world Title.

Game No. Four, Candidate's Matches

WHITE	BLACK
Robert Fischer	Mark Taimanov
1) P-K4	P-QB4
2) N-KB3	N-W3N-QB3
3) P-Q4	PxP
4) NxP	Q-B2
5) QN-B3	P-K3
6) P-KN3	P-QR3
7) B-N2	N-B3
8) 0-0	NxN
9) QxN	B-B4'
10) B-B4	P-Q3
11) Q-Q2	P-KR3
12) QR-Q1	P-K4
13) B-K3	B-KN5
14) BxB	PxB
15) P-B3	B-K3
16) P-B4	R-Q1 (a)
17) N-Q5	BxN
18) PxB	P-K5
19) Kr-K1(b)	RxP
20) RxP ch.	K-Q1 (c)
21) Q-K2	RxR
22) QxR ch.	Q-Q2
23) QxQ ch.	KxQ
24) R-K5	P-QN3 (d)
25) B-B1	P-QR4
26) B-B4	R-KB1
27) K-N2	K-Q3
28) K-B3	N-Q2
29) R-K3	N-N1
30) R-Q3 ch.	K-B2
31) P-B3	N-B3
32) R-K3	K-Q3
33) P-QR4	N-K2
34) P-R3	N-B3
35) P-KR4	P-R4 (e)
36) R-Q3 ch.	K-B2
37) R-Q5	P-B4
38) R-Q2	R-B3
39) R-K2	K-Q2
40) R-K3	P-N3
41) B-N5	R-Q3
42) K-K2	K-Q1
43) R-Q3	K-B2
44) RxR	KxR
45) K-Q3	N-K2
46) B-K8	K-Q4
47) B-B7 ch.	K-Q3
48) K-B4	K-B3
49) B-K8 ch.	K-N2
50) K-N5	N-B1
51) B-B6 ch.	K-B2
52) B-Q5	N-K2
53) B-B7	K-N2
54) B-N3	K-R2
55) B-Q1	K-N2
56) B-B3 ch.	K-B2
57) K-R6	N-N1
58) B-Q5	N-K2 (f)
59) B-B4	K-B3
60) B-B7	K-B2
61) B-K8	K-Q1
62) BxP	NxB

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| 63) KxP | K-Q2 |
| 64) KxBP | N-K2 |
| 65) P-QN4 | PxP |
| 66) PxP | N-B1 |
| 67) P-N5 | N-Q3 |
| 68) P-R5 | N-K5 ch. |
| 69) K-Q5 | K-B1 |
| 70) K-B6 | K-N1 |
| 71) P-N6 | Resigns |
- (a) Mandatory is 16...0-0
 (b) Correct is 19) P-B4, 0-0; 20) KR-K1; 21) R-K2 winning the KP.
 (c) Bad is 20...K-B1; 21) R-K8 ch., KxR; 22) BxR with an attack.
 (d) 24...K-Q3 avoids weaknesses and gives Black more attractive changes: e.g., 25) BxP, R-QN1; 26) BxP, RxP; 27) B-B4, RxBp; 28) BxP, P-B5.
 (e) Creating new Pawn weaknesses. Black's best chance is to try and hang on with 35...N-Q1.
 (f) Equally hopeless is 58...N-B3; 59) B-B7, N-K5; 60) BxP, NxNP; 61) K-N5, N-K7; 62) BxRP, NxKBP; 63) B-B7 followed by P-R5, etc.

White has created a classic "Zugzwang": i.e., Black cannot pass, he has the unpleasant obligation to move...and any move which he makes will ruin his position.

In this game, Taimanov made the move 4)...Q-B2, an ultra modern attempt to vary traditional lines. Fischer maintained a slight initiative when suddenly Taimanov made a serious miscue on move 16. Fischer failed to exploit his opportunity on move 19 and entered a prolonged endgame by allowing an exchange of the heavy pieces.

Taimanov chose an inferior defense on move 24 and was condemned to passivity with a bad Knight against a good Bishop. Fischer broke through with a stunning piece sacrifice on move 62 after having tied Taimanov up in knots. This was really Bobby's first convincing victory of the Matches, and completely broke Taimanov's spirit.

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Page 3

U of I Theatre Season Announced

A contemporary Broadway comedy will open the University of Idaho drama department season which also includes a Shakespearean tragedy, a tour show of great scenes from American drama and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The university's Troupers' Theatre will be taking a group of great scenes from American plays on a tour of Southern Idaho Oct. 25-30. Scenes from "Our Town," "Oklahoma," "Glass Menagerie" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" are among those being considered.

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be given Nov. 19-23 and Nov. 29 through Dec. 4 at the U-Hut Experimental Theatre. The Children's Theatre production, as yet unannounced, will tour the Moscow elementary schools Dec. 2-3 with a performance on campus Dec. 4. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented March 2-4 and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" April 27-29, both at the University Auditorium.

Tickets for all university drama productions go on sale at the Student Union Building Information Desk and at Carter's Drug about two weeks before opening night. Full-time students may obtain tickets with their identification cards. Tickets are \$2 for nonstudents, \$1 for children under 12 or for public school children with an activity card.

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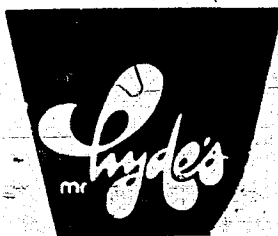


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Gib Preston

Eulogy for a soldier who died in Vietnam

Almost a year ago at the end of this month, I discovered a friend of mine had died. In a way I was not surprised, and yet an overwhelming shock hit me. After all, I reasoned, if one is forced to go to war, he is either going to be killed or he will live. How could I imagine Bill Blinkensop dead on a far-away battlefield? Bill had never even been out of the Pacific Northwest.

It is ironic that he plainly enjoyed what his life offered him more than most people I know today. We often hiked around Coeur d'Alene Lake and Tub's Hill, and Bill never tired of wanting to find another place to go. Mutual friends would often plan jaunts to Spokane, and if Bill could not accompany us, we knew it wouldn't be as much fun as if he were there with us.

In school Bill Blinkensop wasn't the best, nor was he the worst. But he could

crack the best jokes and make the best caricatures of the most disliked instructors. When some of us wanted to skip classes we could never talk Bill into it—he always had to be intimidated. And of course, if anyone got caught it was Bill, but we never had to worry too much, for regardless of the torture he would not squeal on us.

Work, play

To go out on dates Bill mowed lawns in the spring and summer, and shoveled walks in the winter. He worked hard for what he managed to earn, and when he spent the money, he made sure he had fun. After we got to know each other, he decided it was time for "a social gathering" which encompasses almost anything.

So, on the designated Friday night all of us gathered on Dyke Road by Coeur d'Alene Lake. Bill showed up with a pick-

up truck of beer, and acted like a fish out of water all night, and into the morning. What none of us knew was that this was his first "social gathering" and neither did Bill, later on.

The following Sunday, and many aspirins later, Bill showed up and went through the I'll-Never-Do-It-Again routine. It was explained to him that one



must approach this sort of thing slowly, and be weaned to sauce. So, for a month he had a beer or two on his way to classes in the morning. Does wonders for you.

I think it is true that each person is unique, and Bill was no exception. Within him was a religious nature. He had his own concept of God, right and wrong, destiny and existence. And he sincerely believed his "theories." Bill, when I knew him, could have cared less about politics. I remember that riots and campus disturbances distressed him.

He liked, and was loyal to his concept, of "The American Way Of Life." Bill's nature, personality, and attitudes were formed here in northern Idaho, and this is what he lived.

A strange war

At eighteen his concept of Vietnam was rice fields, peasants, and a strange war. At least, this is what I gathered. At eighteen what can your concept of Vietnam be? How could he picture bloodied fields where thousands have died on another continent? How could he picture the Calley trial? Or gruesome prison pens in Hanoi? We have none of this here.

It is far removed from us. Bill, like all of us, was able to shut these things off, and keep them from mind. Until, one day he was there — in the midst of war. He could not share the glories soldiers had before. No parades as he sailed away. No flag waving, only burning. No one indicating he would be backed up. When he sailed away, angry riots at home.

Back in the Capitol, senators were condemning each other for the war, and whispering of plots to bring him back. Didn't they want him over there? He might die there but it was unnecessary. It was nothing like his Dad told of World War II. "...and when they bombed Pearl Harbor they really asked for it..."

Didn't the natives want freedom? Or were they unwilling to sacrifice for it, and keep sacrificing? Bill never took a foreign language, he didn't know. Frequently, those he was supposed to protect turned out to be the VC. And South Vietnamese don't resemble Californians — what in the hell does the enemy look like? Going over, like most of our generation that have been to Vietnam, Bill lacked conviction. No wonder.

No heroes

Bill knew, no matter how much North Idaho sheltered him, that no heroes ever rose from Vietnam. When he went over, no one was sacrificing for any war effort. There was no great conviction. No one

was talking about winning the war — only being there. The press was bent, as it is now, in showing the uselessness of the war.

All that Bill ever heard about was the American G.I. — and he was portrayed as the aggressor. If the enemy was on a certain hill or in a certain valley, Bill and his comrades were not allowed to do anything, except be targets. The bureaucrats in the Pentagon basement said, "You may not proceed to location in question until so notified by Commanding Officer."

Patented answers

All of us are familiar with the cliches and patented answers the politicians and public relations people give us about why we are in Vietnam. The lives lost do not justify anything Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon have said. If the men who are prisoners of war and who have died in Vietnam are worth the cause, then it should have been fought for. And not just by us, for we are not the judge and executioner of the world.

If the cause was not worth it, as I am inclined to believe, Americans have made a terrible mistake by letting the government run rampant. We have let our ignoble politicians volunteer their citizens to do the chores of a next-door-neighbor down the street.

Indeed, where have all the flowers gone?

Thursday is the last day for adding new courses for credit and the last day for changing course sections.

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Editorial Opinion

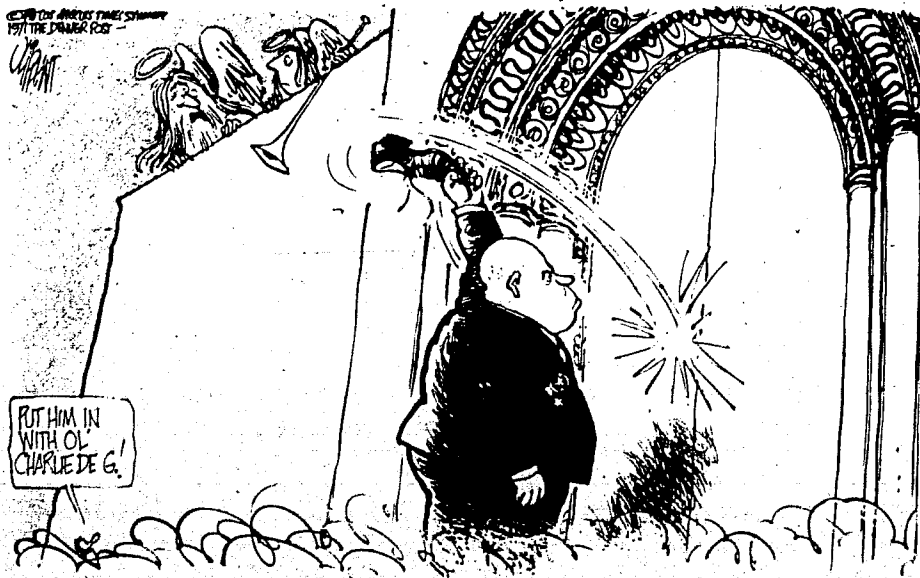
Backing the Vandals

Now that the Vandals have taken it in the shorts once again it's time for an evaluation of athletic thinking around this place. Your student fees pay for most of what the football team doesn't do while other sports, some of which are even popular, go unfunded and unknown. Most of our athletic money goes to football and all we get back are excuses.

We could have a good football team here. All it would take is a large raise in student fees and the importation of a number of all-American cheerleading chicks to attract all those good footballers. It's not much, but nobody wants to do it, for good reason.

Other sports, such as the soccer team, function here (barely) with little or no financing and by using students that go to the university without athletic scholarships. It seems that these are the sports that we should be spending our money on.

These sports, which include soccer, skiing, water polo, cross country and bowling, could be funded here to championship level with less money than we pay our football team to lose. They would involve many more students, could have spectator interest, (Try to find a seat at a water polo match.) and could have more good returns for the university than anything since Gus Johnson discovered split peas and lentils. — FOLEY



"OH, VERY WELL—LET HIM IN!"

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John Pearson

Staff or student status; question plagues grads

Due to a long history of administrative neglect and myopia, a bigenic species has evolved or rather devolved on this hallowed campus. This hybrid is the stipend-supported graduate student and is neatly classified by the administration as both staff and student.

According to administrative lieutenants, this mode of classification



means that instructional and graduate students (IA's and GA's) have the privilege of checking out books from the library but little else. For example, the "student" classification prohibits the IA's and GA's from parking in the "staff" areas on campus, while the "staff" label means they cannot enter athletic events as students.

For the uninitiated and those contemplating graduate study, the stipend constitutes payment for services in support of faculty activities — teaching and research. Included in the stipend is a waiver of tuition charges which permits the student to take, between teaching and research, 10 hours of classwork a semester.

Unfortunately, the amount of stipends, as well as faculty pay, at the U of I are generally not competitive with those of other institutions in the northwest.

Faculty benefits

It is interesting to note that the faculty gets a substantial fringe benefit in paid health insurance premiums while the graduate stipend holder must take from his poverty-level income to gain the barest skeleton of health protection.

Most universities apparently realize what would happen to their educational machinery should a goodly portion of their graduate students simultaneously become ill for they provide, as a part of the stipend, free access to campus infirmaries.

At the U of I the "supported" grad student can fork up \$16 a semester to gain the right to enter the infirmary. For an additional mere \$20.60 he can enroll in a university-recommended insurance program. This program is a pretty good one — for the insurance company.

They have a rider that requires all policy holders to have access to the campus infirmary. The rider takes a real burden off the company because many stipend holders paid for the policy without knowing that they were expected to pay a \$32 infirmary fee (for two semesters).

Sign here

Supposedly representatives from the insurance company, Dean Decker's office, and the infirmary were present during registration to make sure that screw-ups did not occur. I had the pleasure of seeing a graduate student from India ask about the requirements of the policy and get the you're-all-right-boy — sign — on — the — dotted — line routine.

If you are an IA or GA and have paid for a premium for health insurance during registration, you have until Sept. 23 to dip into your plentiful resources and pay the infirmary fee. If you neglect to do this, you will not be able to collect on your policy.

Illustrating how a segment of the

administration views the graduate student plight in this matter, an AGSUI representative was told by a minion of the administration, "Since you graduate students take less credits than the undergrads you have more time to hunt, ski, etc. which increases your opportunity to be involved in a serious accident. Obviously you should pay a higher premium."

I wonder how this creature would perceive the situation if he were asked to pursue a graduate degree — provided of course, he could find a grad school that would accept him.

To be completely fair, however, apathy and lack of awareness is not the property of the administration. The faculty and Board of Regents should have been working to solve the inequities foisted on grad stipend holders long before now. The real onus is on the faculty, some members of which maintain that the graduate students of this university lack in quality.

Quality questioned

It is obvious that if they moved to provide free access to the health infirmary and partial payment of medical insurance premiums they would be creating a more competitive stipend and thereby improve the "quality" of graduate students. It may be, however, that those faculty members themselves lack in the quality of initiative and will not do anything at all.

The administration of the graduate school, Deans Stark and Grahn and Bruce Higgins have been carrying on an unsuccessful fight to improve conditions discussed here. Perhaps interdepartmental lobbying by graduate students is the answer or — maybe we could all get "sick" at the same time.



the people speak

Phooey on football

Editor, the Argonaut:

In response to Chuck Hay

You state that "sports in general and football in particular are a real index to the pride of the student body and the support of the community."

Fine.....but why does football have to be so "big".....why can't sports involve more than a few professionals????

Why not spend the effort on a really extensive, quality intramural program? One including soccer, cross country steeple chases, cross country bicycling, cross country skiing, skiing, tennis, parachuting, kayaking, paddleball, handball, squash, ad inf.....And don't tell me we already have these activities or programs. We already have a football team. The point here is one of emphasis and quality.

The participation of the individual in these programs would bring about a more genuine and immediate pride than the vicarious pride in 44 professional football players. If this is the way you prefer to get your kicks, Chuck, you don't sound too healthy. I'll even bet your only interest in the Olympics is to see the US "win."

And let there be no doubt that "our" team is professional. They no more

represent the school than the physical plant. Those guys are paid to play football and that is pretty much all they do. Rarely are any of them here for academic reasons. Rarely do any of them do well academically. This is not a slur on their collective IQ, which is probably as good or better than any other random group on campus.

The problem is, that in order to be a big time winning football team, there isn't time to do much else. They are, simply, professional.

Professional football does not belong on this campus. Even if we borrowed Notre Dame for a year we still couldn't make it pay. There aren't enough people in the area to make it pay.

Inter-college football, Yes. Professional, big time, huge crowd football, No. If the only way you can achieve pride, Chuck, is through a big time team, then pick a big one and give it all you've got.

Your article continues with statements to the effect that since we spend money for a new law building, why can't we spend money for "higher quality" athletics. Hoo Boy.....Well, Chuck, that law building will house two or three hundred law students and one of the best law libraries in the northwest. A more expensive football team only benefits 44 people, Chuck.

George Peck

The Movie Continued existentialism

By John Foley

In the first installment we met the GIRL, the TWO COMMIE CONSPIRATORS, and the BOYFRIEND. We now understand what the GIRL is doing while she works for the CONSPIRATORS and we see the reasons for it in her relationship with the BOYFRIEND. In other words, this is a case of inverted sexuality or — just another screwed-up coed, right?

At the close of the last installment we were watching a montage series of the date. Mostly bowling and beer drinking. Nothing physical. Sound track runs "In My Room" by the Beachboys. FADE INTO —

GIRL with BOYFRIEND at end of date. They are on the porch of the sorority house. After a plastic tender moment with no movement or dialogue they solemnly shake hands and the GIRL goes in the door. (During the handshake it is obvious that the BOYFRIEND is getting his rocks off with the physical contact while the GIRL is disgusted.) FADE TO —

THE GIRL enters her bedroom, pulls a loose-leaf binder off a bookshelf and sits on the edge of the bed. The camera looks over her shoulder while she flips through the pages. They are photos of various famous jocks—weight lifters, football and basketball players, roller derby stars, etc. She finally comes to a double spread with FDR on the left and JFK on the right. She stops her page flipping and as the camera dollies out and around in

front of her she starts running her hands over her stomach and her legs. Her breathing picks up and as she starts to desperately pull off both her blouse and skirt the scene FADESTO—

The camera is in back of a Catholic Church which is empty except for THE GIRL who is kneeling and praying in a front pew. She stands and approaches a confessional as a young man comes out vigorously slapping himself on the face. THE GIRL enters the confessional—CUT TO two shots of GIRL and PRIEST in confessional.

THE GIRL kneels: "Bless me Father for I have sinned; it is two days since my last confession and these are my sins: I told a little white lie that didn't hurt anybody and — and — I — uh — uh — I broke the law of Man when I jaywalked and didn't get caught but it was all right because there wasn't any traffic — uh — and — for these and all the sins of my past life I am heartfully sorry."

THE PRIEST: "Are you sure that these are all your sins?"

THE GIRL: "Yes Father. I have been trying very hard."

THE PRIEST: "My daughter, it is a joy to have a girl such as you come into the House of God. Would it be that the rest of the students were as you I would be overcome with ecstasy. For your penance do 10 Hail Mary's, 10 Our Father's and 6 Apostle's Creeds. Come back soon, you're a joy to talk to."

THE GIRL leaves the confessional and walks to pew slapping her breasts as she goes. She kneels and begins prayers.

THE GIRL: "Maybe Marx was right, it is an opiate. What do I need this for? It used to be because I had to and then for a while it was security but now I don't really need. I have the CONSPIRACY and I have my friends at the house and I don't know why I keep coming back here. It kills time and it's something to do so — ah well."

THE GIRL leaves the church and as she walks out the door the sun is directly behind her head giving her a halo. As she walks up the street she is approached by a young couple with their arms around each other. THE GIRL pulls a spray can from her purse but when she gets close to the couple she sees that they are THE LOVERS and puts the can back in her purse and continues walking up the street.

THE END

As gross as it may seem, this movie will be filmed in Moscow this fall. The way it looks now, Jill Freeman will play THE GIRL, Gordon Law and William Bird (both on the faculty of the radio-tv department) will play THE COMMIE CONSPIRATORS, Dennis Powers will play THE PRIEST, I can't remember who will play THE LOVERS, Tom Morrison and Vic Reynolds will play the camera, and yours truly will play director, the film editor, and THE BOYFRIEND.

\$10 and \$20 rates**Senate report asks for parking fees**

By Linda Fullmer

Recommendations coming from the most recent report of the committee on campus parking suggest that students pay \$10 annually for parking fees. Faculty and staff parking is to cost \$20. Reserved parking should be eliminated, according to the report, except for state vehicles, visitors and conference parking.

The committee's statement was discussed during Tuesday afternoon's meeting of faculty council. No action was taken concerning fee implementation. The matter was only briefly discussed, to be taken up at the next faculty council gathering.

Fee payments are to continue for three years and can be renewed at that time by faculty council action. An annual report, under the revised parking plan, describing the amount of fees received and improvements made with the money,

Lounge sale scheduled

There will be a Faculty Lounge Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Faculty Office Building. The sale items include dishes, hot plates, a wall safe, restaurant carts and many other things. The sale time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday. Students are welcome to come.

is to be sent to faculty council from the Financial Affairs office.

Three years to provide income

"The three year period should provide enough income to demonstrate parking improvements in those sections of campus where there is inadequate parking at present," claims the report.

According to information submitted to faculty council members, \$100,000 is needed for parking improvements on campus. Anticipated revenue from the fees is between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year with 3000 additional parking spaces needed at present.

Other matters discussed by the council included a question raised by Dr. Siegfried Rolland of the History Department, concerning faculty council's role in making budget decisions. Development of the legislative budget request for the 1972-73 fiscal year is now under way. Little time, says Rolland, has been allowed for consultation with council members.

Budget decisions

"Key budget decisions," commented Dr. Robert Coonrod, "are made on short notice with little input from representative bodies such as faculty council. When budget orders come from Boise it leaves little conference time."

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"We need to organize for input in advance," adds Coonrod, "before the directive comes from the Board of Regents. We have to develop a mechanism for adequate faculty representation."

Action on the matter is to be taken later. In the meantime Rolland has requested the Faculty Council chairman, William Parish, to sit in on budget hearings now being held by university vice presidents.

Future workshop

Coonrod announced that a workshop on long range planning is being developed for the near future. The workshop is intended to gain input from Regents, legislators, alumni and students as to the functions of the university. A document is to be developed from the meetings' reports with future periodical sessions being planned after the initial one.

A recommendation coming from graduate council was also considered at

Tuesday's meeting with no definite action taken towards approval. The council recommended that the graduate faculty be given the power to act for the University in all matters concerning graduate school. The action was recommended to speed up processing of graduate school business. The item will be discussed at the next meeting after it has been re-worded to compensate for objections raised.

Resolution amended

In the original resolution ten members of the graduate faculty could appeal any decision of the graduate faculty within 14 days of the official report. The resolution was amended to include appeal through action of the faculty council.

No action was taken concerning the proposed schedule change submitted to the council by Floyd Peterson. The plan would set the starting time for first period at 7:30. The item was referred to curriculum committee for consideration.

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The advisory ballot and you the student

By Tom Coggins

So now we have an advisory ballot, referendum, or whatever you want to call it. We, as the paying ASUI students can use it effectively if we know the potential of such an advisory ballot. Some care where their money is spent, some want their \$45 a semester (multiply that by 7000) to be spent on bigtime athletics, some just don't realize, especially if college expenses aren't their worry, because dad is shelling out the money, that most of their money is going into one bag of marbles. But there is more than one marbleshooter on this campus, or there should be, and they deserve part of the bag.

On Oct. 27, students will be confronted

Idaho stomped once again!

The Vandals managed to pick up their defensive game Saturday afternoon but have yet to find an offense as they were downed by the Iowa State Cyclones 24-7.

Coach Don Robbins changed the starting defensive backfield in hopes of finding a working combination to restore the "Wild Bunch." The combination worked as safeties. Steve Hunter and Ross Nelson and cornerbacks Kelly Courage and Randy Hall turned in outstanding performances against ISU.

The Cyclones opened the scoring with a 27 yard field goal and followed that up with a 75 yard drive culminated with George Ammondson going in from the three. The extra point was good and the score after the first quarter 10-0.

Idaho came back with a pass interception by noseguard Steve Baker. He caught the pass by Dean Carlson and ran it back 84 yards for the six-pointer. Ricardo (Pancho) Castillo added the PAT to make the score 10-7 at the half.

ISU put two more TD's on the board with an intercepted pass and 13 yard drive, followed by a 68 yard drive ending in an end zone pass.

The Idaho defense tied an Idaho record with five interceptions as they put in a fine afternoon. The ISU offensive line is rated by Big 8 opponents as the best in the conference, which includes the Nebraska Cornhuskers, number one team in the nation.

Robbins expects to modify the offense this weekend against Colorado State. Dave Crnich will be moved to strong guard, Andy Kupp to weak guard, and Dave Warren to weak tackle. Larry Bosma and Ken Mulbeier are expected to remain at their positions, strong tackle and center.

In the injury department, Rich Kushlan suffered a concussion while trying to cover on a pass interception and is likely to be out of action for at least three weeks, possibly for the remainder of the season. Robert Lee Williams suffered a minor hip injury which isn't expected to keep him out of action, although, it sidelines him after the opening minutes of play Saturday.

with an advisory ballot that is supposed to aid the university financial departments in deciding where priorities lie in athletic funding. All students pay \$7.50 per semester to get into football and basketball games, all students pay \$37.50 per semester to build an athletic complex that includes a swimming pool with designated swimming hours, a women's gymnasium, and a yet to be completed football stadium, and all students are supposed to enjoy these particular forms of recreation. But the plain and simple fact is that not all students or all faculty members do enjoy these sports.

Alan Rose, French professor and unpaid part-time soccer coach, is one of the people hit hardest by this priority game. Rose and other players of the soccer team have organized a club competent enough to be a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League. The soccer team brought down a record of 7-2 last year and won the WSU soccer tournament. This year they are a member of NISL but don't have enough money to live up to their commitments. Last year the soccer club, an ASUI organization, was allocated a budget of approximately \$1,000. This year their budget is \$480, almost half of which has already been spent on putting their new field together. Only one game has been played so far this season and the club faces extinction because they don't have enough money to travel to Montana Oct. 2 and to Canada Nov. 6 and 7.

Rose says the reason the recreation board cut the soccer team's expenses is that they refused to budget a team which travels out of state to play their games, and that they have become a collegiate athletics organization.

"Someone is pushing us toward varsity athletics, and we don't want to become a business," said Rose, an advocate of club sports in contrast to what he terms "big-time" athletics. He doesn't believe that there are that many people enjoying football to the tune of \$45 a semester. "Why shouldn't there be a more even distribution of athletic funds so as to let a few more people participate in a variety of sports," Rose argued. A good question.

Unfortunately for the soccer club, the advisory ballot and the following reaction, if any, won't come soon enough. Soccer members have to pay for their own traveling expenses, including food, gas, and lodging, not to mention the fact that they don't even have enough money to take out an insurance policy on the players in case they break an arm or something. If someone is hurt at a home game and they have school insurance, they're covered, but not out of state games.

Solutions to the problem have been to sponsor a dance at the SUB, Rose has talked to the citizens of Moscow at a sports luncheon, and Dean Harry Davey has made a plea to campus service clubs. As yet, no responses have been made to

their pleas. The one remaining hope is that the People to People Committee, a foreign student committee, will appropriate some additional funds. One half of the members on the team are foreign students who have placed a petition in the hands of the committee demanding more funds. Since the first traveling game of an expense is Oct. 2, they would even settle for a loan, but they are desperate.

Someone might say in reply, "Why should I give you money if I'm not interested in soccer or I can't play?" Soccer is open to anyone who would like to try out for the team. Rose has begun a publicity campaign to acquaint students with the game and is pushing for an educational program to be presented at large gatherings such as football halftimes and rallies. "Our first problem is visual contact," Rose stated.

The ASUI soccer club won their first game last weekend, beating Whitman 2-0. They will play Whitman again this weekend at the soccer field behind Wallace Complex. Game time is 1:00 Saturday for all those people not going to Spokane this weekend.

CLASSIFIED

Messages

Classroom claustrophobia? Learn on your own by taking Correspondence Study Courses for U of I credit. Call 6486 or stop in at the Adult Education Building.

Youth Fellowship Group. Will hold a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 27. If interested call 882-3521.

New stereo shop underground at the Pizza Shack in Pullman.

Lost, confused or bored people between 2:30 to 4:30 Mondays and Fridays, come see Doug Oppenheimer in ASUI Senate Offices.

ASUI Senator Mel Fisher will be in the Senate offices from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Hi Bonnie.

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For Sale: Pontiac—1963—389 cu. inches. automatic power brakes and steering. air conditioned, great condition. See and make offer. 503 E. 7th. Apt. D, Moscow.

1970 Honda Trail Bike. 2 sprockets. Used only on highway. Good condition. See 736 South Logan. 882-5446 after 5.

For Sale: Gem-top pickup canopy. Fits most long-bed, wide-box pickups. Call 882-0741.

Misc.

New bachelor apartment. \$85 per month including all utilities. Call 882-4191 after 5 p.m.

Need furnishings for an apartment? Will sell used sofa for \$35—delivery included. Contact: Mr. Wayne Davis, 564-5603, Pullman.

For Sale: King Tenor Sax. \$225, in excellent condition. Call 882-3891, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays. Ask for Prudie Miller.

Portable electric typewriter, 12-inch carriage, automatic return, pica type, year old. \$140. Call after six, 882-1184.

For Sale: Black and white TV, 3 years old, good condition, closed bids. Call 885-7579, Campbell Hall President.

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Wanted: Female grad-student—share a two-bedroom house and expenses. Call at 882-5799 after 5:30.

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Faculty Council studies new class schedule

Students and faculty who now grumble about getting up for an 8 a.m. class may have even more of a sleep problem in the future if a new class schedule is approved.

The schedule, formulated by Dr. Floyd Peterson, head of the school of music, would start school with a 7:30 a.m. first period and continue with one hour periods through the day. Classes would go through the lunch hour and could last until 5 p.m. if needed.

This proposal has been presented to the members of faculty council and has been sent to their curriculum committee for study. From faculty council it will go, if approved, to general faculty and on to the regents.

Original reason

The reason for the change, according to Dr. Peterson, is to eliminate wasted classroom space during lunch hour. He commented, "It's kind of silly to close down university buildings for lunch," and added that at two other schools where he had taught, Northwestern and Indiana, the schedule had gone through lunch with great success.

One foreseeable problem is that of serving lunch, since there would be no universal free hour, Peterson said. The original memorandum to faculty council suggesting the change mentions that the food service would probably have to rearrange its schedule to take this into account. The time suggested is from 11:30 to 1:15 p.m.

One advantage of the new schedule cited by Peterson is the availability of one period for academic use although, at least in the immediate future, this would be reserved for classes which need special rehearsals. He cited as examples groups such as drama and music which often have trouble scheduling because of afternoon labs conflict with the classes.

Given a trial

Peterson said that he hoped the idea would be given a trial before it is adopted. He suggested that first period classes under the present schedule could be changed to second period ones under the new one, which would test the idea of running through lunch.

Peterson said he didn't think many classes would be held at 7:30 since few classes are presently held during first period.

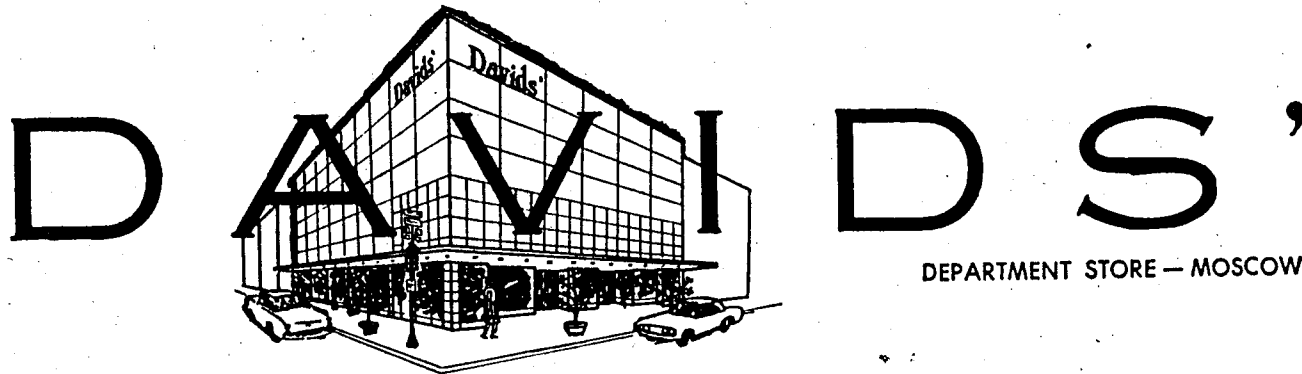
Classic film to kick off movie series

W.C. Field's film "Million Dollar Legs", will kick off the 1971 classic movies series at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. The film will be shown in the Borah Theater.

Tickets for the series, sponsored by the U of I Film Society, may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk. A season's ticket for a couple is \$6; a ticket for an individual is \$4.

There will be twelve films shown throughout the semester, at the same time and place as the first one. They will include the Marx Brothers film "Go West", the three hour D. W. Griffith film "Intolerance", and the Czech satire on westerns, "Lemonade Joe".

Other films scheduled are "Vampyr", Eisentein's "Alexander Neusky", James Cagney's "Public Enemy", the antiwar film "The Grand Illusion", "Lost Horizon", Buster Keaton's "The Navigator", Ingmar Bergman's "7th Seal", and the French comedy "Jules and Jim."



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