

Survey indicates students desire privacy

Privacy was listed as the primary reason single students prefer to live off-campus, according to a survey taken recently, Harry E. Davey Jr., dean of men, said yesterday.

Eighty-seven per cent of those who answered the poll listed this as an important factor in their decision. This figure is up from 77 per cent when compared with a similar poll taken in Dec. 1969.

"This poll (Dec. 1971) was taken to see how effective the institution had been with coping with the problems of the times," Davey said. "We found some areas in the first poll (Dec. 1969) where there were problems.

"It appeared wise, after two years, to reassess our position in the light of changes made and to determine if re-direction of our efforts is needed. The results show we have been pretty successful in dealing with some of these problems," he said.

A total of 1432 single students were contacted, of which 464 (over 32 per cent) responded.

Response poor

"The response to the poll was poor," Davey said. "However, the total number was plenty high enough to give fairly accurate conclusions."

Lower food costs were considered the second most important reason for living off campus. About 68 per cent of the men who responded said this was an important factor in their preference and about 79 per cent of the women said it was important.

Men reported spending about \$44.48 per month on food if they were living alone; women in a similar situation reported their food bill is about \$37.76 per month. This cost compares with University cafeteria charges of \$60 ("A" meal plan), \$66 ("B" plan) or \$75 ("C" plan).

"It is likely that meals are skipped, diets are probably less well balanced, and costs are likely not all being captured by the off-campus cook," Davey said. "However, the student perceives lower food costs!"

Raw costs

"Also, for these students, the costs are the raw costs. They pay no labor costs which the University can't operate without," said the Dean of Men.

The implication of these comments is that the University has got to do something about these situations if anyone wants to attract this group back on campus, Davey said.

The campus alcohol rules were considered unimportant by 38 per cent of the men and 44 per cent of the women. This figure was considered an important

factor by about 50 per cent of those surveyed in 1969.

Visitation by the opposite sex was considered restrictive by 61 per cent of the students in 1969. This figure has dropped to 34 per cent.

A quieter environment was also considered an important factor in the recent survey. About 54 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women said that residence halls (Greek houses) are too noisy for a good study environment.

This figure compares with 50 per cent of the students who listed this as an important factor in 1969.

Immature residents

The percentage of those who felt hall or house residents too immature or inconsiderate has also risen since the last survey. In 1969, 34 per cent of the students considered this an important factor; in the 1971 survey this figure was 48 per cent.

(Continued on page 2.)

28 campaigning for ASUI

Associated Student Body elections are rapidly approaching, and as of 5 p.m. yesterday, three presidential candidates, three vice-presidential candidates, and 22 senatorial candidates had declared candidacy.

The following candidates submitted petitions containing at least 75 signatures to be eligible for the elections to take place Feb. 23-24.

ASUI President

Denny Eichhorn, 605 W. 3rd
Roy Eiguren, SAE
Steve Seale, 804 E. 7th

ASUI Vice-President

Mel Fisher, Fiji
Ric Glaub, 320 S. Blaine
Robie Russell, 226 N. Line

ASUI Senate

Ron Cuff, Delta Sigma Phi
Ed Litteneker, Delta Sigma Phi
Robert Scribner, Shoup Hall
Mike Moore, Gault Hall
Greg Casey, Lambda Chi Alpha
Michael D'Antario, Upham Hall
Mark Falconer, Willis Sweet Hall
Clive Strong, Farmhouse
Mike Krieg, Fiji
Mike Roach, Fiji
Robert M. Nowierski, Fiji
Roger Bartholomew, 207 S. Polk
Phyllis Lord, Tri Delta
Ross Johnson, Graham Hall
Kennalee Battles, 517 S. Asbury
Eric-Koelsch, Delta Chi
Mike Harris, Delta Chi
Garth Douglas, Theta Chi
Tom Hill, SAE
John Hohnhorst, Phi Tau
Kathy Brainard, Alpha Chi Omega
Michael H. Whalen, Beta Theta Pi

The above petitions are tentative pending approval by the Registrar.

Harris to speak

Women's conference set for Sat.

La Donna C. Harris will give the keynote address at the conference on "Women's Status in Contemporary Society" Saturday at 9 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

A leader in the National Women's Political Caucus, Ms. Harris, is among the 17 women and men from Idaho, who will be featured at Feb. 19 conference held in the SUB.

Ms. Harris, a Comanche Indian and president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, received the National Education Association's 1969 Human Rights Award for her activity in the field of minority rights.

Candidate for United States senator, Rose-marie Bowman, will speak at the conference and serve as one of the seven discussion leaders on women's political potential.

A panel featuring Dr. Donald W. Chapman, cooperative fisheries unit leader; Dolores J. Coope, law student; and Donald T. Kees, director of the Student Counseling Center, all of the University of Idaho; and Pam Fonshill, executive director of Planned Parenthood, Boise, will discuss women's status from their personal view point and field of concentration.

Sue Reents, Boise, one of the members of the Idaho Human Rights Commission will act as moderator for the panel.

Group discussions on several different topics relevant to women will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in small meeting rooms of the SUB.

The topics and leaders include:

Sexism in the Education System . . . Janet Gillespie, entomology student, U of

I, and Carol Johnson, assistant professor of education, WSU.

Discrimination in Employment . . . Carol Clapp, Boise Cascade, Boise and Lyette Morelan, U of I forestry student.

Legal Discrimination . . . Judy Grimes, state assistant attorney general, Boise.

Liberation of Women and Men from Traditional Sex Roles . . . Carol R. Hipple, U of I anthropology student and John T. Hipple, student counselor, U of I.

Effects on Marriage and the Family When Women are Liberated . . . Wylla Barsness, associate professor of psychology, Boise State College and Louise Dressen, U of I chemistry student.

Sexism in the Mass Media and Advertising . . . Pauli Crooke, KBOI Radio News, Boise.

Alice Dieter, Boise assistant editor of the "Intermountain Observer", will speak on "Women's Liberation in Idaho" at the conference banquet at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. An informal reception will precede the banquet.

No fee will be charged students except for the \$3.25 for the banquet. Non-students registration fee for the conference is \$7, which includes the banquet.

Interested persons may register for the event at the SUB, either Feb. 18 from 7-8 p.m. or on Feb. 19 from 8:30-9 a.m.



"WOMENS STATUS in Contemporary Society" is the topic of a U of I sponsored conference scheduled for this Saturday in the SUB. Seventeen men and women from Idaho will be featured speakers.

Notice to candidates

Candidates, who are running for ASUI positions, and are interested in getting a statement of their platform into the Argonaut, are asked to come to the Arg. office in the SUB for interviews.

Times of interviews are scheduled for Wednesday 1-5 p.m. and Thursday 8 a.m. till noon. Pictures of candidates will be taken Thursday afternoon.

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Gem survey shows students want annual

Favoring some type of yearbook publication on the U of I campus, were about three out of four persons surveyed Mike Oakland, Gem survey committee chairman, said today. A total of 3380 persons said they wanted a yearbook, compared to 1099 who said they did not want one.

The figures are the results of a questionnaire on the Gem of the Mountains distributed in the registration packets during second semester registration.

"The majority of the students also favor a yearly, hardbound publication which is paid for on a subscription rate basis," he said.

A total of 3098 students indicated they wanted a hardbound publication. There were 392 who wanted a paperback publication, 349 who wanted a magazine-type publication and 284 who wanted another type of publication.

Yearly publication
The yearly publication schedule received 3408 votes, compared with 142 for the twice a year schedule, 415 for the every two year schedule, 53 for the quarterly schedule and 322 for another type of schedule.

There were 2128 students who favored funding the yearbook by having those who want the book paying a subscription rate for it. A total of 1344 wanted it funded automatically through student fees and 824 wanted it funded by those who wish a book paying an additional fee for it.

Another question on the survey dealt with the student's opinion of the most

recent Gem. Of those polled, 1399 said they liked the yearbook, 1093 said they disliked the publication, 1156 said they have not seen it and 790 said they had no opinion about it.

Paying for Gem

The last question on the Gem part of the questionnaire had to do with how much each student was willing to pay for a yearbook. There were 1382 students who said they would be willing to pay \$5 for the book, compared with 867 who said they would not pay anything, 566 who said they would pay \$3, 656 who said they would pay \$7, 534 who said they would \$10 and 180 who had no opinion on the question.

"The figures haven't been analyzed yet as to what they really mean," Oakland said. "The survey committee will have to study the figures and information received from other schools and come up with some recommendations to submit to the senate as general information. Therefore, at this time, no definite conclusions can be made."

The other areas of the survey, concerning finals and voter registration, have not been completely tabulated yet, he added.

New restrictions set on parking

The university parking lot bordering Gault Hall, parking lot 12 directly north of the new Forestry building, is now open to both staff and student automobiles with decals.

The Traffic Committee has set aside the first three rows near Sixth Street as staff parking. The remainder of the lot will be open to student drivers.

Dean Vetrus, Traffic Committee chairman, has also announced the replacement of signs at university parking lots.

Physical Plant workers will begin tomorrow with installation of the new signs, which are designed to clarify existing parking restrictions.

The signs include two styles with white background and black lettering authorizing parking of any vehicle with a staff, student, or visitor permit, or only a student or visitor permit.

A yellow sign with black letters will authorize parking of any vehicle with a staff or visitor permit and a blue sign with white letters will authorize parking of any vehicle with a visitor permit or a blue staff permit with number corresponding to the parking lot number.

New restriction required

Idaho Avenue, that little dirt road winding up to the football stadium from Rayburn Street, has new parking restrictions according to Vetrus.

A sign warning "No Parking Here to Corner" will be installed to cover 40 feet of the south curb.

The restriction is necessary to provide truck access to the construction site of the new College of Law building. Violators will be cited by the City of Moscow.

More about

Off-Campus housing

Continued from page 1.

Not being able to eat at a time that suited the person was considered an important factor by 49 per cent of the men and 51 per cent of the women. The figure has increased 7 per cent since the 1969 survey.

Objection to organized activities in women's living groups has risen sharply, according to Davey. In 1969, 20 per cent of the women objected to the activities. The figure is now 41 per cent. For men, the figure is up slightly from 17 to 19 per cent. About 45 per cent of the men polled were neutral on the subject.

Forty per cent of those polled this year said they found campus food unappealing, and considered this an important factor in moving off-campus.

Compatible roommates

"Neither men nor women were much concerned about finding compatible roommates, getting enough food, or conditions of maintenance in the living groups in 1969," Davey said. "In 1971 they are still not concerned about these matters."

Davey found that the thing which bothers the off-campus dweller the most is difficulty finding suitable accommodations. About 56 per cent of the men and 59 per cent of the women felt this was a problem. This figure is up from the 27 per cent in 1969, Davey said.

"It seems that no other problem of off-campus living is really significant, few students are feeling isolated in any way," said Davey. "Shopping, cooking, and cleaning is not troublesome. Safety of residence, landlord restrictions,

unpleasant neighbors, etc. are not real concerns."

These figures are also considered important, Davey said. For instance, the lack of safety in the dwelling was considered unimportant. This could be taken into account when groups think about making preferred lists of housing for students. It could be taken as an indication that students are not that concerned with this problem, he said.

Off-campus costs

A cost analysis of off-campus living was also taken by the survey. It showed that the total cost of rent (including heat, electricity, water, gas, but not a telephone), plus commuting costs is about \$79.66 a month for a male student living alone; \$63.98 per person for two men sharing; \$58.26 per person for three men sharing and \$48.20 per person for four or more men sharing.

It costs a woman living alone about \$100.45 per month for rent and commuting costs; \$55.18 per person for two women sharing; \$52.95 per person for three women sharing and \$46.45 per person for four or more women sharing.

The total living expense per person per month for a male student living alone is \$124.14, the total for a female student living alone is \$138.21. This compares with the University cost of \$97.60 per month (double room, "B" plan).

"The purpose of the survey was to plume the attitudes of off-campus students on living on-campus and off-campus," Davey said. "We want to find out why they moved off so we can correct the situations if possible."

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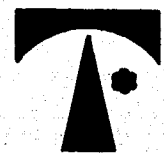
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Events

The Consumer Protection Agency will meet today at noon in the SUB.

Charles Johnson will speak at 8 p.m. this evening on the Peace Corps in Chile. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting at Room 110 of the Forestry Building.

A half-hour Peace Corps film will be shown today and Thursday at 2:10 p.m. in the SUB.

Model United Nations will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Recreation Club will meet at noon today in the SUB.

All persons interested in forming a bicycle club in Moscow are invited to an organizational meeting at noon today in the SUB.

Circle K, men's service club will conduct an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

McGovern For President will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB. The Public is invited.

Cross Country Skiing will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Talisman House. Classes will be set up and all interested persons are invited.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB to plan an outing for this weekend.

All people interested in buying organic food staples wholesale are invited to a meeting of the Organic Food Cooperative of Moscow at noon Wednesday in the SUB.

U of I Amateur Radio Club will conduct a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. New hams and old members in the area are invited. An open house at the club station W7UQ will follow.

Simon Estes, a bass-baritone soloist will be featured at a Moscow Community Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Moscow High School Auditorium. University students will be admitted free upon showing ID cards.

U of I Sports Car Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A short course in the use of a slide rule will be given Wednesday by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the Engineering Building. The course is for non-engineering majors and will cost \$1.

Auditions for anyone interested in participating in a variety show will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 116 of the Music Building. The show is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and Sigma Alpha Iota. The show will be given Feb. 18 and the winner will receive a \$10 prize.

The Students will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a college life meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I (AGSUI) will have a general business meeting at noon Thursday in the SUB. The meeting is open to all graduate students.

Dr. Alfred T. Wallace will discuss "Environmental Engineering in the Northwest" at an ROTC Academic Enrichment program Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101.

The U of I Orchestra will offer its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ad Auditorium.

Nightline is open to take crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Call 882-0320.

The ASUI Draft Information Center is open from 3-5 and 8-10 p.m. on Mondays; 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays; and 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Center is located in the ASUI attorney general's office in the SUB.

Anyone wanting to help with Campus Chest Week (March 6-11) can contact Susie Bobbitt at the Tri Delt House.

ACTION visits campus

ACTION, Peace Corps-Vista is again interviewing and taking applications from interested persons this week on campus.

Mary Lane, former Vista volunteer in the Bronx in '67 and '68, indicated that Vista is looking for qualified lawyers, architects, teachers, social workers, and many other professionally oriented individuals as well as liberal arts students. Ms. Lane stressed that these people would be able to engage in direct professional work relating to their fields.

Ms. Lane felt that the value of this work for the volunteer is in building understanding and credibility in those who are career-oriented in this direction. In addition, the experience would help the volunteer to translate his or her understanding to those in the white, middle class world who need education regarding the lives of the minority and low-income populations.

"Change is needed in the areas in which we work, but real change needs to come among the ranks of the power-holders, the majority of white, middle-class who are often responsible for, or merely ignorant of the conditions," Ms. Lane commented.

The Peace Corps representative, Eric Thomson, former volunteer in Upper Volta, West Africa from '68 to '70, is looking for as many agriculture types as he can find. Thomson said that they need people who have ag. backgrounds, but not

necessarily degrees, as well as degreed agriculture specialists.

Thomson's project in Upper Volta dealt primarily in building a basic agriculture system in a country that has suffered many famines and has a great shortage of fresh fruit and vegetables. Thomson's project taught basic row farming, weeding, proper use of commercial fertilizers, and use of basic tools. They were not involved in beginning a highly mechanized technology on them at their level of development, as some projects do.

"We were more interested in beginning a process of developmental agriculture at that time," Thomson continued.

Other areas of education are also needed and they could place people with different graduate specialties on an individual basis.

Thomson said that Frank Pixley, Chief of Ag. Recruiting for Peace Corps would be speaking on this campus Thursday in the Ag. Science Building at 3:00 p.m. in Room 104. Anyone with any agriculture experience or training who would be interested in serving overseas is welcome to attend.

The Peace Corps and Vista recruiters are available for questions and conversation at their table in the SUB the rest of the week. They are also available for class talks. They can be reached on campus by phone at 885-6391.

Final exam period next year may be shortened to five days

Next year's final exam period could be shortened from seven to five days if a Campus Affairs Committee recommendation is adopted.

The original plan sent to the committee by the Administrative Council also changed the number of exam periods per day from three to four. Students having more than three exams in one day could move the last to another time.

However, many student members felt this put an unfair study burden on

students and after discussion, the proposal was amended to allow appeal if someone had more than two exams per day.

Negative response to the original proposal was summarized by student Ed Morse who urged that the revised plan be considered a step in de-emphasis of finals.

A memo to this effect will be forwarded to Faculty Council along with the exam schedule proposal.

CLASSIFIED

Typing: All kinds of typing done by experienced typist. 40c per page. Call 882-4149.

For Sale

1964 El Camino, cabover factory camper, sleeps four, auto. trans., excellent condition. 882-0328, Karl Klokke.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang V-8 Automatic. Power steering, Air cond. Lots of extras including tape deck, wide oval tires. Make offer, Must Sell. Call after 6:00-885-6821 Ask for Rich Hooper.

Misc.

WHY BE A RACIST! Quit the Rat Race. Change the Establishment. The best change proposed to date. A monograph designed to contribute to the RRD (Rat Race Deceleration Program), with the Broadway-style title of THE TIME IS NOW BECKONING TO FRAME A PROPER FRAME OF TIME RECKONING is now available in the Bookstore. Price \$1.

FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER—Children's portraits, photo-essays, copying, thesis-work, custom black and white processing. Contact Phil Scholfield, 885-6371.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 10' by 48' two bedroom trailer. \$40 plus utilities. 882-0252 after 5 and on weekends.

Who is Larry Tomford?

LOST: Herb Fawcett, former janitor at c Street Bikes.

Jobs

INTERNATIONAL JOBS. Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid Expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information—only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities—write now! International Employment, Box 721-121, Peabody, Mass., 01960. (Not an employment agency.)

APPLICATIONS are open for the position of Student Coordinator of New Student Orientation. Any interested student may apply. The position begins March 1, 1972, and continues through October 1, 1972. All completed applications must be returned to Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 by Feb. 23, 1972. Applications can be picked up in the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 beginning Monday, Feb. 7, 1972.

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Lib — It's a man's thing too

MENWOMENWOMENMENMENWOMEN

by Molly Warn and Kris Anderson

Chauvinist pig! Sexist! Mother fucking body abuser! Got shut down by a liberation spouting braless wonder lately? Yet, you're pissed when your wife or mother or roommate asks you to take out the garbage. Well, you're normal. It's no wonder you're anti-liberationists, or at best, frustrated. We would be too; except we're lucky—we're women.

We decided to write this bit for men. You really are getting the shaft as to what it's all about. It's no doubt men don't understand what's happening. All the press seems to think is good print is sensational stories and "fantastic" (to be polite) personalities in the Women's movement. But it's a men's movement, too. And those men that are aware of what is at the basis of this whole revolution, accept and support it. We felt the priority here was to give men their side of this trip so many of us are taking. Where we are going is crucial to you. Men have much to gain by the elimination of the sexist roles. You'd know this if you'd stop laughing or smirking and listen a

minute.

Superiority kick
The superiority kick is far out, right? But there's an awful lot of responsibility in playing superman. With responsibility comes pressure, which can lead to tension and frustration. Both men and women find themselves trapped in disillusionment within the family structure as within dissatisfying relationships. Maybe you're in it. Or maybe you have found the perfect thing: mutual respect, sharing, growing, loving kind of relationship. Well, Bullshit to that if she isn't liberated, at least in some way. Otherwise she'll be giving you the role of guiding, deciding responsibilities. Never adding, never questioning, you're God, fella—now live it. Except for one little thing: you know; we know; you know we know; and we know you know—you just ain't! How do you feel now? Well, if this is the kind of life you see as satisfying and fulfilling, and this stereotyped mindless baby machine is your ideal of a future mate, then you're not the man we want to talk to; you're

just not the man—period.

Maybe you get off on kids—the influence you'll have on a young life; the experiences of learning from and giving to your child. Well, forget it if your wife isn't liberated, or more so, if you aren't. You'll automatically become Western cultures favored father. Yep, gotta earn the bread cuz the little woman is home with the kids; and your children remain alien borders. If you're lucky you'll get the honor and privilege of beating the hell out of them because of something-or-other that happened clients and reams of paper ago. If yours is one of the every three marriages that split up, the sexist courts perpetuate this unfortunate "axiom": the mother demands her "rights as a woman" to be sole parent, teacher, guider and council (like she always was) and you've got the bum trip of absent father, but still supporter (just like always—so why not?) Tragedy caused by sexism strikes man and woman alike. The solution is a two way street. The woman who recognizes her individuality and the right to have it will

recognize yours. As well, your awareness will help break down the barriers of structured roles to make your parenthood and her womanhood meaningful.

A woman's place
Ah, but you believe a woman's place (your woman's place, anyway) is in the home, leaving you out in the world. Of course! And she should be loved and cherished and taken care of, and be passive and obedient and dominated. O.K. Let us ask you a couple simple questions. Are you expecting the same from your sex life? Can that same submissive, passive woman be exciting and aggressive and fulfilling in bed? No. Not usually. Maslow's studies in human sexuality show the majority of these women who are submissive and passive personalities are also submissive and passive and desire domination in bed. Now really, don't you dig a little aggression now and then? If you don't, "try it, you'll like it!"

It bewilders us a little when a man reacts to the Woman's movement so arrogantly, so negatively. It is so obvious to us this is just as much opening a man's world to more freedoms and equality and greater feelings of self worth and honesty. To think you are threatened by a woman's intelligence or professional competency is showing your insecurity as a man plain as day. If you felt good enough about yourself as a lover, father or husband, or a businessman, farmer or freak, you'd feel good about yourself as an individual and no "big-mouth-bra-burning-bisexual" on earth could threaten you! Nor could a quiet, reserved, intelligent woman who just wants to have offered to her the same considerations and opportunities given to any other individual of the same character and personality makings. And nor should a woman in any social realm threaten you as a man. There are differences and we'd be the first to viva le some of 'em, anyway!

Men part of humanhood

We consider men part of humanhood—and feel sisterhood should come second. Unifying this world is primary to all causes—race, peace, education, and women. Dissention is fruitless unless it causes thought and awareness towards unification. Please join us in a consideration of each man and woman as an individual, each one part of a unit called mankind.

Letters

Credit-card hi-jinx

Dear editor:

Recently, while reading the "Good Times", I came across an article which opened my eyes. The article explained some of the problems which plague the phone company.

The phone company is upset because the mischeivous public has learned the 1972 telephone credit card code, and people are "rolling their own" and making free long-distance calls.

Here's the code:
(Any 7-digit number) (zone code)
(letter based on fourth digit of the 7-digit phone number).

First, the phoner selects a phone number of a business that he or she doesn't mind sticking with the bill. Then the phoner adds a local zone code. Some codes are: San Francisco, 158; Berkeley-Oakland, 167; Hayward, 159; New York, 072, 074, and 021; Atlanta, 035; Los Angeles, 182; Washington, DC, 032; New Mexico, 105. The letter-digit code is: 1-Z, 2-J, 3-Q, 4-S, 5-D, 6-H, 7-U, 8-M, 9-A, 0-X.

Here's an example of this devilry. Let's start with the phone number of the San Francisco headquarters of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., an adjunct to the Rockefeller Empire. It is 397-1000, so a sly phoner would add the San Francisco zone code to it (158), and the letter with corresponds to the fourth digit of the phone number (Z corresponds to 1). Thus, the phoner dials direct from a pay phone anywhere, the operator will accept this as a credit card number, and bill the card for it.

Phoners have to be careful, however. The phone company may contact the person who has been phoned within a few minutes of the call, if they decide that the card is not real. Because of this, most phoners call at night, when the business offices of most companies are closed, and call people who are not about to discuss their phone calls with representatives from the phone company.

Larry Fischer

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE A COPY OF THIS ARTICLE, PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR.

OUTRAGE



Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is quoted as saying he will move soon to offset recent federal court decisions requiring extensive busing for school integration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced yesterday further steps to relax trade barriers with China, placing the Asian Communist nation on an equal trade footing with the Soviet Union.

Use of service urged

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday we announced that St. Augustine's Center was compiling a list of available off-campus housing. It has been brought to our attention that the Family Housing Office at Wallace Complex already maintains such a list and we urge all students desiring off-campus apartments to utilize this aid. Now we are wondering why no one knew this service was provided.

T.J.W.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A boycott of Richmond County schools began today in protest over court-ordered desegregation by busing.

BOISE (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would permit taxing of property by classes was cleared today for introduction in the Idaho Legislature.

SPOKANE (AP) — Federal agents seized 34 guns and a large quantity of ammunition Monday, then arrested Robert Armistead, 45, on a charge of violating the Gun Control Act of 1968.

The Idaho Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student-Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

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Voluntary ASUI amendment on general ballot

An organization recently formed on campus, calling itself "The Students," met last Thursday and voted to work to place the question of mandatory ASUI fees on the ballot in the coming general election.

"The Students" was organized two weeks ago with the stated purpose of giving students a greater voice in their own affairs. The organization describes itself as apolitical.

Members of the newly formed group have circulated petitions to gain the required 600 signatures to get the amendment making the ASUI voluntary on the February 23-24 ballot. According to a group spokesman, the needed signatures have been obtained and the amendment will appear on the ballot for consideration by the student population.

The amendment, if passed, would mean that only those students wishing to be members of the ASUI and wanting to use

the services offered by the body would pay the \$14.25 fee paid each semester now.

Those advocating the change believe that it will result in an ASUI whose participants are those who are interested. Persons supporting the amendment also feel the ASUI is presently ineffective in representing student interests and that not all students desire the services offered by the ASUI.

Opposition to the proposal state that fees would probably not be reduced if the ASUI were voluntary and that those wishing to be members would end up paying yet another fee. Those against the change also say that it would be difficult to define what services would be eliminated. They also contend that most students would join anyway because of services offered in the Student Union Building.

Senatorial candidate Bowman denounces Viet Nam War and minority discrimination

Rose-Marie Bowman, guest speaker for the Women Conference to be held here this weekend, is running for the United States Senate. By announcing her candidacy, Ms. Bowman hoped "to put something new into the scene that is offered to the voters of Idaho."

Ms. Bowman states that her campaign is an attempt to "prove that giant campaign contributions are not necessary to elect public officials." To do this she is limiting contributions to \$25 per person.

Ms. Bowman calls for a complete

withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia and a demilitarization of the United States.

A redirection of the military spending would provide for a national health service and aid to the poor, she says.

Ms. Bowman desires equal rights for all citizens. Her status as a woman has demonstrated, she feels, what "all minorities have experienced in their struggles for equality."

Church says speaker misstated his position on Indian policy

Washington, D.C. February 8 — Senator Frank Church said today that Vine Deloria, author of the book, "Custer Died for Your Sins", misstated the senator's position on the policy of termination in a speech which Deloria delivered at the University of Idaho in Moscow February 2.

Church said that, "Newspaper accounts indicate that Mr. Deloria intimated that I favor a policy of termination this is not true. When I came to the Senate in 1957," Church continued, "the termination policy was already the law of the land. It had been made so by congressional

resolution enacted in 1953.

As a result of the widespread criticism of the policy among the Indian people, the Senate late last year, passed and sent to the House of Representatives Senate Concurrent Resolution 26, which repudiated the termination policy. I supported passage of this resolution both in the committee and on the senate floor.

"I am sorry that Mr. Deloria, a man who has done so much to bring to the attention of the American people the injustices done to the American Indian, was misinformed of my position on the termination issue," Church concluded.

Bill seeks abolition of Rights Commission

Representative Russell Fogg (Idaho Falls) has introduced a second bill into the house which would abolish the Human Rights Commission. The proposed bill places the enforcement of human rights in the counties, making it difficult for the State to interfere, except in the area of public schools.

Fogg represents the Bonneville School District, where a suit against the district was filed by the Human Rights Commission. During recent hearings, the Commission decided Bonneville School District's enforcement of the hair length standard for male students was discriminatory.

Two male students had been suspended

from the Bonneville High School due to the length of their hair.

Seventh District Judge Boyd Thomas decided the anti-discrimination act does not apply to the educational process.

Gov., Cecil D. Andrus backed the commission in a letter to Dr. and Ms. Willis Young of Idaho Falls. The governor was answering Young's letter in support of the commission.

Dr. Young is chairman of the Eastern Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Moscow area people are voicing their opposition to Fogg's bill by sending down petitions against the measure.

Group pushes for new pot laws

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is pushing nationwide for the end of criminal penalties for the possession or use of marijuana.

NORML, a Washington D. C. based organization is establishing a network of campus representatives to initiate and coordinate local activities, and to keep NORML aware of state and local developments.

Keith Stroup, NORML director, reported that the recent findings of the San Francisco Crime Commission and two committees for the American Bar Association have urged the end of criminalization of marijuana, according to the legislative report of the National Student Lobby.

"The evils of marijuana are not proved.

and the distribution of marijuana (should) be regulated along the lines presently employed for alcohol," said the reports.

Recommendations of the Nixon-appointed National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse are expected to be released in late March.

Students interested in being campus representatives (or for more information) should write NORML, 1237 22nd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, or phone 202-223-3170.

NORML will furnish material for distribution, radio announcements, newspaper ads, model legislation, etc.

Regular membership is \$5 for students and military (includes the newsletter, leaflet and other material), but according to NSL, if you are really broke, say so, and NORML will send you information free.

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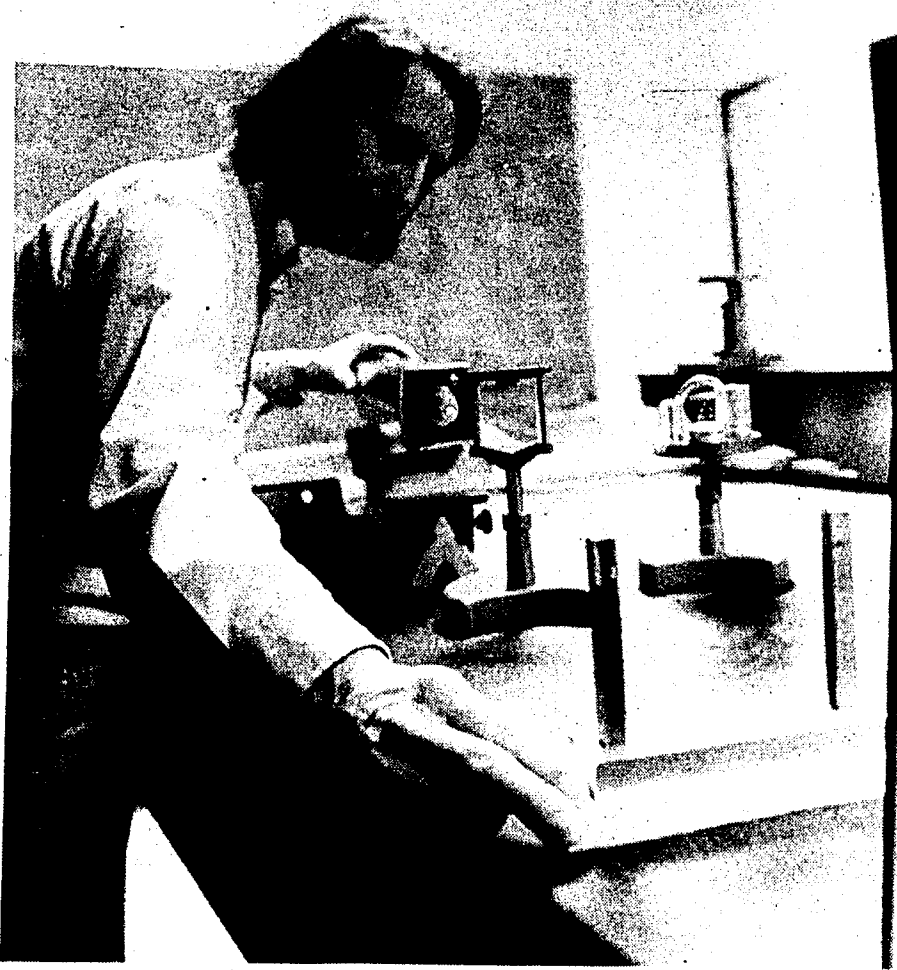
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IDAHO'S NEWLY CREATED HOLOGRAM is actually an exposure made by laser beam. Regular light will have no effect on the specially developed glass plate but light from a laser will produce a three-dimensional image.

Physics class creates a hologram

The beginning of February marked an historic first for the state of Idaho. Coming from the physics department in the basement of the Physical Science building, the first hologram known in the state was produced Feb. 1.

A hologram is a three-dimensional image. The image is made on a glass plate with the use of a laser beam.

Through what seems a complicated process, a glass plate with a special emulsion film is exposed to an object with a laser beam. The exposure lasts approximately two seconds.

The glass plate is then developed. When looked at in regular light, no apparent image can be seen. By placing the plate in front of the laser beam however, and looking back through it, a three-dimensional image appears.

"Holograms have been made for approximately five years in other states," said John Hall, developer of Idaho's first one. "The original founder of holograms recently won a Nobel Prize for it and now has a hologram of his face."

Class idea

According to Hall, the idea to make the hologram came from a new class in the physics department, quantumoptics, physics 444. The class is taught by Dr. Larry Davis whose specialty is working with laser beams.

The class is being funded by the National Science Foundation so that necessary equipment could be obtained.

"Approximately twelve are enrolled in the class," said Dan Rich, a physics major, who helped Hall with the hologram.

Experiments continue

At this point Hall is experimenting with the holograms so that a procedure for setting them up could be established.

"Then the students will be able to make their own," he said.

"Unlike a normal picture, if the plate is broken, any portion of it can be picked up to create the entire image," Hall added.

According to Hall, there will be hologram movies and television someday and everything will be seen in three dimensions.

"Within ten years we should see the first movie, but it may only be for scientific use," he said.

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Restrooms to faculty hiring

Idaho Women's Commission finds discrimination

Discrimination does exist against Idaho's women.

It ranges from use of restroom facilities at the Boise airport to hiring practices at the University of Idaho.

These and other topics were reported on by task forces of the Idaho Women's Commission last weekend in Boise. A letter of commendation was sent to Boise Councilwoman Marge Ewing protesting unfair treatment of women at the airport. Women were required to pay for restroom facilities while men were not. She successfully protested this practice.

A committee was formed to investigate discriminatory hiring of female faculty and staff members in all institutions of higher education in Idaho.

The Commission had previously condemned and censured the present policies of the state's colleges and universities. The Commission sent letters to this effect to all presidents.

Replies from Boise State College, College of Idaho, and Idaho State University were received and read before a joint session with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

It was the general consensus of both Commissions that the condemnation of hiring practices hadn't been taken seriously by most of those addressed as evidenced by the tone of the three replies received. Other colleges, including the University of Idaho, failed to respond to the letter.

Percentages of women currently employed at each institution were reported. The University of Idaho teaching faculty consists of 87 per cent men and 13 per cent women according to the Commission's report. Only one academic department head is a woman (home economics).

"University presidents are not taking us seriously," said Dale G. Higer, Boise

attorney on the commission. "We have to get tough and either get recognition of the problem or contemplate legal action to freeze federal monies related to education."

A committee was appointed to investigate policy and practice in the areas of recruitment, employment, tenure, promotion, salaries, dismissal, and policy-making.

Members were selected from the Women's Commission, the Human Rights Commission, and the Human Relations Committee of the Idaho Education Association. Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president from the University of Idaho, was selected for the committee.

The committee will meet in Boise on Feb. 22. Three investigators were made available to the committee by the Human Rights Commission. If the findings merit action, a class action suit could be begun against certain institutions.

A resolution supporting a bill to repeal section 39-807 of the Idaho Code which makes publication of birth control information a felony was passed.

Concert features pianist

Pianist Landon A. Bilyeu, assistant professor of music, will be guest artist when the University Orchestra offers its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the University Auditorium.

Bilyeu will be featured in Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2." This will be his first orchestral solo appearance in Idaho.

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Strolling down victory lane

The Vandal basketball's ended a lively weekend of play by jumping out of the league cellar temporarily only to fall back in again. Friday night, Idaho used a zone defense, a fast-break offense and the quick speed of guard Chris Clark to overpower the Boise State Broncos, 87-81. The Vandals shot a hot 56 per cent from the field in the first half to give them a 43-34 halftime lead.

Boise State pulled ahead early in the third quarter but it was only temporary as Clark got through the Bronco defense for several easy lay-ins. Boise State was relatively cold from the floor all night as they only shot 28 per cent in the first half. Chris Clark was the top scorer for Idaho with 19 points while Ton lead in rebounds with 11.

Although the Vandals were hot Friday night, the opposite appeared to be true Saturday night when the Vandals played Idaho State in another home game. The Bengals employed extremely good shooting with a tenacious defense to completely confuse the Vandals while taking an easy, 87-61, victory.

Idaho State burned the nets in the first half, making 63 per cent of their shots from the field, and doing nearly as well in the second half. Spectators were, also, thrilled with the halftime antics of the Bengal rally squad as they put on an excellent exhibition of two-man full-court basketball, frisbee throwing and crowd-duffing. The Vandals' high scorer for that night was Don Beane with 11 points.

A win-loss record of 4-15 gives the Vandals nowhere to go but up as they will

WRA basketball results

The results of four days of basketball play have been posted. On Feb. 3, Delta Gamma defeated Gamma Phi 22-5. Hagler was the high scorer with 13 points for the winners. Hays II forfeited to Pi Phi, but Forney downed Hays I 13-9. Leslie Ellsworth was the leading scorer for Forney with 10 points and Jo Diltz had 5 for Hays I.

Alpha Phis forfeited to Houston on Feb. 7. Alpha Chi downed Campbell 11-6. Kathy Bainard being the high scorer with 7 for the Alpha Chi. Carter slid by Steel in a close match 14-13. Karen Davidson led all scorers with 8 points for Carter, and Judy Wilfong shot 6 points for Steel. Also that day, Forney defeated Tri Delt 7-4.

During play on Feb. 8 and 9, Hays II defeated Tri Delt 9-7, Forney, beat Campbell 11-10, and Houston overcame the Gamma Phis 20-6. Pi Phis lost their first game to Delta Gamma 13-9. Alpha Phis won their first game against Alpha Chi 19-10, while Hays I beat Carter 12-8. Campbell overtook Hays II 10-4 and the O.O.C. fell to Steel 19-9.

play at home tomorrow night against Southern Mississippi. This will be the last game of the season for Southern Mississippi and should be a good game. Following that contest, the Vandals will journey south for the 18th and 19th when they meet Idaho State and Boise State on their home courts.

The last three games will all be league contests at home, when the Vandals will play Northern Arizona, Weber State and Gonzaga.

In Wednesday's game, a contingent from Wallace High School will be making their debut at the University of Idaho. The Wallace High School Pep Band will be featuring one of the best percussionists in the state, Randy Thatcher.

The pep band is under the direction of Ms. Gail Leetch and has several interesting numbers to perform.

The Wallace High School Drill Team "Reager's Rangers" who marched in the Homecoming parade, will be marching at halftime to the musical number "Classical Gas."



The Vandal wrestling team lost their only match over the weekend to Washington State University 32-8. The Idaho wrestler shown here is in the light colored uniform.

Wrestling team drops match

The Idaho Vandals lost their only wrestling match over the weekend, dropping a match to the Washington State Cougars, 32-8. Their match with the University of Montana Saturday was cancelled.

Idaho's only wins were scored by Hank Boomer and Larry Bosma, while Mark Rupert tied with the Cougar's Craig Howard at the 150 lb. class. Boomer won a decision over Bill Kullberg in the 167 class while Larry Bosma decided Bill Demeroytis at heavyweight.

At 118, Idaho's Rudy Ochoa lost a 5-3 decision match to Jim Rohr of Washington State.

Dave LeGaspi was one of the three wrestlers for Idaho who saw the referee slap the mat as he was pinned in the 126 lb. class by Carnie McArthur.

Dave Harrington was unable to overcome WSU's Paul Danelo as he lost by decision in the 134 lb. class.

Jeff Louman easily overcame Idaho's Dave Vandemeer and won the match with a 10-2 decision victory over his opponent.

At 158, Owen Jones was the second man for Idaho to feel canvas at his back as he was pinned by Phill Paladay.

Sam Hieronymus, the Cougars' 177 lb. wrestler, gave Idaho's Don Bennett a good look at the ceiling as Bennett lost by a pin.

Finally, in the 190 lb. class, Idaho's Dan Laqua gave Gary Butler a hard time but was unable to keep up with him in points as he lost by decision.

The Vandal wrestlers have two matches at home this week. Wednesday, they meet Columbia Basin College at 1 p.m. and on Thursday, they wrestle against the Gonzaga Bulldogs at 7 p.m., both matches are scheduled for the Gymnasium.

Quick sports news

According to Bob Maker, Sports Information Director, Robert Lee Williams, a running back for Idaho last year, yesterday signed a Free-Agent contract to play football for the Dallas Cowboys, 1971 world champions.

Williams, 6'2", 195 lbs., was signed as a running back and receiver.

Arrangements have been made to offer a one-credit extension class in swimming. The class will be held for 15 two-hour sessions. Registrations will be accepted at the Continuing Education Office in the Adult Education Building, or by the instructor. Pertinent information on this course is as follows:

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Society's films offer important perspective

By Chas. Johnson, Guest Reviewer

Few people would leap to the stage and scream 'Far Out!' in regard to a film festival without one Academy Award picture, without *Wild Strawberries*, *Seventh Seal*, or *Virgin Spring*, with no Hitchcock, no Kurosawa, nor Goddard. And such is the type of festival that the Idaho Film Society is offering this semester.

But — in spite of the absence of the above favorites (which may be getting just a bit old. . .) the Spring Film Series does offer a group of not just good, but also important, films that are not only intellectually significant, but highly entertaining — which must be the basis for any good flick.

Everyone knows of and has probably seen *Birth of a Nation* and *Intolerance*; but how many of *Way Down East*, which was DW Griffith's second-greatest moneymaker, and a picture with a much better performance by Lillian Gish than

in either *Birth* or *Intolerance*?

The three Ingmar Bergman films previously mentioned seem to crop up in ninety-nine percent of festivals nowadays (and strangely enough are mostly lauded for their intellectual content). This is too bad, for I feel, simply, that *Shame* is not just a good film, but the best one ever done by Bergman.

In a word, what one may gain from such a festival is perspective, which means getting out of the *Citizen Kane*-*Seventh Seal*-*Breathless* rut and coming to realize that there is more to the movie industry than a mere handful of crowd-pleasers. A film is a work of art whose purpose is to please. One generally is not pleased by that which he does not understand, and so it comes to follow that by attempting to broaden our knowledge (i.e., widen our perspective) a greater understanding and appreciation of movies may well result.

At each screening the Film Society will hand out a brochure previewing at some length the following week's feature. Without lapsing into academic analysis (hopefully), interesting and important information will be given which may prove of benefit to those who are not concerned just with the plot of a movie.

So, if you can get turned on by the Marx Brothers, Bergman, DW Griffith, Peter Sellers, WC Fields, Douglas Fairbanks, Ravi Shankar, et. al. . . try an investment of less than 35 cents a flick (at season ticket rates—tickets on sale at the SUB Information Desk) and let yer Friendly Film Society lay twelve films on you which you may never again have the chance to see in these here parts.

This week will be the last opportunity to buy season tickets before the beginning of the Idaho Film Society's Winter-Spring Festival, whose first film, D. W. Griffith's *Way Down East*, will screen Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Tickets for all twelve films are \$6.00 per couple, or \$4.00 single admission. Tickets and information on each film are available at the SUB Information desk. At this price it is advantageous to purchase a season ticket even though you may not be able to attend all of the showing.

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What's happening

by Mark Fritzer

Much is happening this week, as can be seen from the rest of this paper. One thing that has been happening to the SUB last week and will continue for the rest of the week is a colorful and varied exhibition of watercolor and mixed-media paintings by SUB Program Advisor, Bob Serrano.

Serrano painted this series over a period stretching from the early Sixties to the present. He is a prolific painter and his subject matter represents two distinct areas.

One direction in his painting is his collection of battleships and historic U.S. Navy vessels. Bob's interest in this subject stems from his boyhood interest in ships that grew with him in his home of San Francisco. He also served in the Navy. Some of the ships that he has "collected" are no longer existent, having been scrapped and rendered into razor blades and electric can-openers. Bob sketched many of them before they were scrapped and later placed them in action scenes.

His approach to the ships seems to emphasize the massive structure of these floating behemoths, an impression he wants to convey to the viewer. In one scene he also tries to create a sense of "quiet excitement" and a feeling for the nature of a war machine in battle by painting a background of brilliant colors rather than actually showing the stereotyped battle scene. He calls these ships "violent icebergs" in reference to their function and size.

The other dominant theme in his painting is taken from the environs of San Francisco and Moscow, hence the title of his show, "San Francisco, Moscow, and Other Inventions."

Serrano excels in detail and is at his best with the finely drawn subjects of his paintings. His more detailed paintings strike the viewer more forcefully than the ones that tend to hazier representation.

Bob told me that he is interested in painting the less often seen aspects of familiar objects, mostly buildings and streets. He feels that by painting the back of a store, he can tell more about the people in that store.

That is the rationale behind what Bob wants to. He says that he tries to tell stories about people in his work, often with scenes that are devoid of human beings. The structures that people build

imply a great deal about the attitudes of those who lived in them (or live in them) and about the culture and society of these people.

I think that Bob does his best in telling stories about people by painting the structures. Certainly the stars of his show are the San Francisco street scenes that imply congestion and overpowering vertical dimensions in which San Franciscans live.

His people are often small and need seeking but when found small stories can be discovered about them.

His interest in old houses in Moscow stems from a concern that people will let these historic and scenic heritages slip by



without a glance. I think he is afraid that the great old houses of Moscow will be replaced by neighborhoods of Friendship Squares, smooth, almost sterile standardized living spaces.

This is the strength of the places he does depict. From his paintings it is obvious that people created them and that these people who built and live there have imprinted much about themselves into them.

The show is exciting and eye-catching, as evidenced by the many people I have seen stopping to look and comment. This exhibition is also thought-provoking as the viewer will find when he takes a little longer to move into the works.

I find it a welcome attraction to the SUB

Moscow concert features famous soloist

Simon Estes, a booming bass-baritone, will be featured during the Community Concert presentation at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, at the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Estes, who won the silver medal in the Tchaikovsky Competition at Moscow in 1966, is one of only two black men starring on the major opera stages of the U.S. and Europe. Recently as soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Estes had the honor of giving Shostakovich's all-vocal Fourteenth Symphony its U.S. premiere in Philadelphia and its New York premiere at Carnegie Hall.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., chose him as soloist with Antal Dorati for a performance of William Schuman's "A Free Song" on the opening night program inaugurating the new Concert Hall of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

In addition to his many performances throughout Europe, Estes has appeared in concerts with the New York Philharmonic under Sir Malcolm Sargent; with the New Philharmonia of London under Carlo Guilini for the 1900th Anniversary Celebration of the City of York; with the National Symphony in Washington and at the Palacio de Belles Artes in Mexico City.

His concert in Moscow is open to holders of Community Concert season tickets as well as University of Idaho students presenting identification cards.

Marimba, timpani star in recital

"Panorama of Percussion," a sketch of the role of percussion from the Revolutionary War field drum to the jazz set, will be a highlight of the senior recital by Robert A. Jamison at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Four other pieces on the program are well-known melodies transcribed for marimba. These include themes from Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu Op. 66" and Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor," as well as two inventions by Bach.

Currently a senior in instrumental music education, Jamison plans to pursue a master's degree in percussion.

The recital is open to the public without charge.