

The Idaho Argonaut

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YOUR DECISION — For more than 25 years, the Moscow Community Concerts Association has been bringing a wide variety of artists to the university. This year, the group presented the Seattle Symphony, the American Concert Ballet and the Roger Wagner Chorale. In partial support of these concerts, ASUI annually budgets \$2,580 or 45 cents per student. On Monday, Jan. 12, a questionnaire will be circulated to all living groups to determine whether or not ASUI should continue this support.

First concert of new year in auditorium Thursday

Was one of your New Year's resolutions to take advantage of more of the University's quality free entertainment? Either way, everyone has the opportunity to attend the first concert of the new year Thursday night.

The University Singers and Concert Band will both perform in the University Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The first half of the program will be the University Singers directed by Norman Logan, professor of music. The U singers will open with a selection of Christmas songs including "O Wonder of This

Dr. W. Wentz plans lecture to Army ROTC

Dr. Walter B. Wentz, professor of economics, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. will present the next address in the University of Idaho Army ROTC's enrichment lecture series Thursday, Jan. 8.

Prof. Wentz's speech, entitled "Bureaucratic Aspects of Defense Policy Making," will be given in room 101 of the University Classroom Center at 11 a.m.

Wentz, who served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Southern California and his master's and doctoral degrees at Claremont Men's College.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Schedule available for summer school

A tentative time schedule for Summer School, 1970 is now available in the Summer School Office according to Paul Kaus, Summer Director. A copy of the tentative schedule has also been posted on the Bulletin Board at the Student Union Building.

"Students who may be interested in registering for Summer School, 1970 are invited to consult the tentative schedule prior to registering for Spring semester," Kaus noted. "We have a reasonable selection of courses available for Summer, 1970 but individuals who need to complete specific courses may wish to arrange their program for Spring semester to get the courses that are not available during Summer School."

It is anticipated that some changes will be made in the tentative time schedule since not all staff members are available during the Summer months.

Last year, nearly half of the 1,800 students enrolled were continuous students who had been enrolled during Spring semester. This is a rather dramatic increase over several years ago when the typical summer student was teachers and others returning to the campus for Summer only study.

Christmas Night" by Lekberg, "In the City of David" by Sheldon and "Do You Hear What I Hear" by Regney-Shane.

The Singers will also perform "Requiem" by Faure. This work depicts the composer's feelings at the time of his parents' death. The composition emphasizes the elements of faith and hope in the Christian philosophy of life.

Soloists for the U Singers' performance are Peggy Sharp, soprano; Victor Morris, tenor; and Richard Wilson, baritone.

The Concert Band will present its concert during the second half of the program. Robert Spevacek, instructor of music, directs the Concert Band.

The band's selections are "March Grandioso" by Seitz, "Chorale Prelude: Turn Not Thy Face" by Persichetti, "Milli Attan" arranged by Werle, "Stargazing" by Erb and "Festive" by Nelhybel.

"Stargazing" offers a type of music not performed by a band at the University before. It combines traditional and non-traditional elements with electronically produced sounds to uncover a new world of band sonorities.

"The beauty of 'Stargazing' is in the startling sounds," said Spevacek. Each of its three movements concerns itself with exploring a different sound sphere.

The University of Idaho library has a "free" telephone available to students for local calls of a serious nature and of short duration, according to Richard J. Beck, associate director of libraries.

The phone available is located in the Humanities Library office on the main floor across from the loan desk.

Access to this phone may be gained through the Humanities library or more easily through the door marked "Information" adjacent to the card catalog in the lobby. Students are requested not to tie up this phone by making numerous or lengthy calls, he said.

Renfrew director of advisory program

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been named director of the National Science Foundation-funded College Chemistry Consultants Service, operated by the Chemical Education Division of the American Chemical Society.

Under the program, leading chemists of the nation advise universities and colleges on improvements in laboratory programs, and modification of instruction in chemistry.

Those seeking aid are advised to contact Dr. Renfrew at the University of Idaho. He is currently on sabbatical leave, but will return to the campus the second semester.

Athletic complex, stadium approved

The State Board of Education authorized planning for an indoor basketball pavilion and outdoor football stadium at the University of Idaho, with the understanding negotiations continue with Washington State University on construction of a joint stadium.

The Board's approval also was contingent that the total cost of the U of I complex be no more than \$6 million, "subject to availability of funds."

The plan for an indoor pavilion and outdoor football field was described by President Ernest W. Hartung at a meeting of U of I alumni in Boise.

The present stadium at the U of I has been condemned as unsafe and the institution's home games were played at the WSU stadium in Pullman.

Hartung said it is hoped that by April negotiations will determine whether U of I and WSU can get together on a joint stadium plan. He said he doubted if it could be located at either campus and that a site would have to be determined midway between the two campuses, which are nine miles apart.

But Board Member Eldon W. (Dick) Smith of Rexburg said he did not believe the locating of a joint-use stadium at either campus would create a problem.

He said there should be greater cooperation between the two institutions.

Hartung said that if a decision is reached for a joint-use stadium, "there would be a loss of architect's fees," adding that the alternative to not continue the plans of a U of I stadium would be more costly if the joint facility were found to be not feasible.

Support for joint stadium use by Idaho and Washington State was voiced by James Willms, student body president at the university.

He told the board that Idaho students "are working with the WSU students and mayors of Pullman and Moscow" in seeking to develop a cooperative proposal.

Hartung envisioned an indoor pavilion seating from 8,000 to 10,000 persons, with the adjoining stadium seating 16,000 and ultimately 23,000.

The board more than two years ago authorized an athletic complex for the U of I at a cost of \$6.5 million to be financed

with student fees. A swimming pool has been constructed and a track has been authorized under the original complex concept.

Hartung proposed a \$14 per semester increase for resident student fees, now \$292 per year, and a \$25 per semester boost in non-resident tuition and fees, now \$792. But Dr. Donald Kline, executive director for higher education, recommended a delay in implementation of the request, pending a decision on whether all institutions of higher education should have uniform non-resident tuition.

The board also recommended additional study on location of a university computer center. Several board members said consideration should be given to locating it in the basement of the new Law School Building, authorized by the 1969 Legislature.

Hartung said originally the plan called for locating the center in the Forestry Building, but that it had been sidetracked.

U of I attorney says litigation is threat

BOISE — The University of Idaho's part time attorney recommended on Dec. 18 that a deputy state attorney general be assigned full time to the institution where he said a threat of extended student litigation exists.

Weldon Schimke, Moscow attorney, told the board he would like to be relieved of his duties by next September and said he ought to be succeeded by a full-time attorney.

He said he was disturbed by the "continued threat of student litigation," noting that it "is a pattern everywhere." He conceded that "it is preferable to riots or confrontations with police."

He said that the new attorney needed a "power base of his own" that he could not find in the university administration and argued that the "base" would be provided if he were a deputy attorney general.

In support of his thesis, Schimke said that University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung "feels so dependent on student support he finds it hard to oppose a student," and that his loyalty to students in a litigation case could "damage the morale of the attorney."

"Step Children"

He said that the staff could be "step children," and that if the president conferred with a student litigant, "he could put the attorney out of court."

Schimke said U of I students "have very little loyalty to the whole institution." He said "the student press thinks of itself as the fifth branch of government and superior to the other four."

He said that is student litigation, threatened over-parking regulations, fee charges and other issues, were not "staved off," then "the next best bet is to win it."

Bleed Publicly

The student litigant "should bleed publicly," said Schimke, adding that "humiliation of defeat is the best deterrent."

In answer to a question, Schimke said at the present time legal work at the university could occupy the time of a deputy attorney general "50 to 75 per cent of his time." He said he could "do other chores the attorney general could assign him."

Marching band will be honored tonight

The University of Idaho marching band will be honored with a banquet tonight in the SUB at 6:30. State Senator John Mix is organizer of the event.

"The purpose of the banquet is to recognize the efforts and success of the band during the 1969 football season," Mix said.

Representatives of the University's sports department and administration and members of the community will be invited to make comments about the excellent performances of the band, Mix said.

A short film of the band's performance at the University of Oregon at Eugene where they received a standing ovation

will be shown and awards will be presented to outstanding bandmen during the program.

"Community residents are asked to show their support for the band's work by sponsoring a band member at the dinner," Mix said. Tickets will be on sale at the ballroom door.

Parking lots to close, slated as building site

Parking lots on both the north and west sides of the NAVY Building are going to be closed to parking soon, due to the construction of the new Forestry Building, Traffic Subcommittee of Operations Council disclosed today.

Also, students will receive parking citations if they park during the day in the SUB parking lot restricted areas or if they park by one of the 13 remaining meters in the Deakin Street and University Avenue without putting in proper coinage, the committee said.

Robson to speak here

State Attorney General Robert M. Robson will be speaking at the University of Idaho on January 28th, the first day of classes for second semester. Robson, whose recent statements on student drug usage have caused much controversy, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. He is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Idaho freshman found dead at cafe during vacation

Miss Janice Lynn Foiles, a freshman at the University of Idaho, was found dead at 3:50 on the morning of Dec. 29 at the Tip Top Cafe at 4th and Jefferson Sts., where she was employed as a waitress.

Moscow police are investigating with assistance from the Idaho State Department of Law Enforcement.

An autopsy stated that Miss Foiles suffered massive head wounds, "apparently from several blows from a jagged instrument." The time of death was estimated to be between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 28.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson asks that anyone in the area of the Moscow Shopping Center at 4th and Jefferson Sts. from 5-9 p.m. during the night of Dec. 28 contact the Moscow Police Department. Hudson asks that all persons in the area come forward and let the police decide on the value of the information.

Miss Foiles, who had been a waitress at the cafe for two years, had been working alone at the time of her death.

At the U of I, Miss Foiles was majoring in General Business. She lived in Houston Hall on campus and was spending the holidays at her parents' home in Moscow.

Miss Foiles was born in Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 18, 1951. She attended Boise High School from September 1966 to June 1967 before the family moved to Moscow. She graduated from Moscow High School in 1969.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Foiles; four brothers, Randall, Leslie, Stanley and Steven; and a sister, Ann, all at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Wordon, Loveland, Colo.

Funeral services were last Friday at Short's Funeral Chapel.

Poll planned on drug usage

A poll will be taken in the immediate future to determine the extent of illegal use of drugs on campus, ASUI president Jim Willms announced today.

The poll that will be used is currently being made by the Idaho State University Counseling Service.

"This is going to be a joint survey," said Willms, "Both ISU and Idaho are going to participate as well as Boise State College possibly."

At the present time, Willms is not positive on how the survey is going to be administered, whether it will be completed by all students, or done through random sampling of students.

"Students at ISU, though, will complete the poll when they are going through registration," he said.

Willms told the University Regents at their December meeting in Boise that he felt that drug usage is not as extreme as Attorney General Robert M. Robson reported earlier in December.

Robson, who claims that he got his drug usage figures from the Department of Law Enforcement, said at that time that approximately 65 per cent of the students at Idaho colleges were using or had used drugs.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CORRECTED FOR 1st SEMESTER 1969-70
Approved by the Committee on Examinations and Field Trips
(Two and one-half hour examination - three examination periods each day)
Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common

Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the Committee on Examinations and Field Trips. Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

Examination Time	Thursday Jan. 15	Friday Jan. 16	Saturday Jan. 17	Monday Jan. 19	Tuesday Jan. 20	Wednesday Jan. 21	Thursday Jan. 22
8:00 a.m.	5th Period MTWThF	6th Period MTWThF	1st Period MTWThF	Common French 101	2nd Period MTWThF	3rd Period MTWThF	4th Period MTWThF
to	MW	MW	MW	French 201	MW	MW	MW
10:30 a.m.	MF	MF	MF	German 121	MW	MW	MW
				Spanish 181	MF	MF	MF
				Spanish 281			
				Buss 301			
12:00 Noon	7th Period TTh	5th Period TTh	6th Period TTh	8th Period MTWThF	1st Period TTh	4th Period TTh	8th Period TTh
to	T	T	T	MW	T	T	T
2:30 p.m.	Th	Th	Th	MW	Th	Th	Th
	Chem. 103			MW			Econ. 372
	Chem. 111			MF			
3:00 p.m.	Common	Common	Common	3rd Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	7th Period MTWThF	For Conflicts in Exams
to	Math. 140	Engr. 131	Psych. 205	T	T	MTWThF	
	Math. 111	Psych. 100	Psych. 206	Th	Th	MW	
	E.S. 210	Econ. 321	Acctg. 131			MF	
5:30 p.m.	Econ. 403					MF	

Editorial Opinion

1-A? ... Think about it!

So you're thinking about going 1-A for a year and beating the draft... (At least those of you in the lucky (?) upper third of the birthdates drawn in the new lottery system.) Well take a good look before you do. The result may be greetings from Uncle Sam, no matter how high your number is.

The quick speculations and "facts" presented on the new lottery system during December brought about many rumors and rejoicing (by some) that now appear to be in part, at least, wrong.

While the draft boards patiently answered phone call after phone call and waited for word from the national center, newspapers, radio and TV were pouring forth what they thought were the straight facts. These facts may now lead to some bewildered and unhappy inductees who dropped their deferments because they thought they were immune to the draft.

The problem even now, is that there is still much confusion in the draft boards as to how the new system will work. Until the local boards get their questions answered, it's a sure bet that "Joe Eligible" won't get his answer.

But from the little we could find out during vacation, it is evident that caution flags should be waved in the path of anyone considering dropping his deferment.

The first danger

The first danger, at least in Idaho and several other states, is the scattered and sparse population. While the small registration among the Idaho boards results in relatively low monthly quotas, it also leaves fewer eligible men to pick from, especially when many have deferments. The result is that some draft boards are finding their lowest eligible number as high as, or above No. 300. The results of dropping a deferment in one of these boards is self-evident.

What loophole?

Then there is the supposed loophole which was strongly pointed out by the media. The idea was that if you had a number somewhere in the middle, you could keep your deferment until the last month or so of a year in which it appeared that your number wouldn't be called. Then you could drop out of school and wait out the end of the year in comparative safety. Wrong!

While you do keep your original number, regardless of the year you lose your deferment, you remain 1-A and in the group of top eligibility for a year from the date you lose your deferment. Thus, if an individual with the number 285 becomes 1-A in September, he will remain so until the following September.

1-A till 26

This is where another popular fallacy should be mentioned. Many have the idea that once they are 1-A for a year and not drafted, they are safe forever from the draft...Wrong again!

Once you lose your deferment, you remain 1-A until you are 26. However, after your first year of prime eligibility,

your chances of being drafted decrease each year because the draft boards will be taking 19 year-olds who are 1-A and in their first year of eligibility.

If there is an extremely high draft call during a given year, the boards will exhaust their supply of 19-year-olds first, and then begin drafting from the 1-A men who are in their second year of 1-A status. If these men are all drafted, the board will go to those 1-A and in their third year with this draft status, and so on until they have drafted the 25-year-olds who are in their 7th year with a 1-A status. While this is, of course, unlikely, the possibility still remains.

A chance numbers game

The odd chance that a high number may be drafted while a lower one in the same draft board is not, is another possibility under the new system. Because the local draft quotas are filled on a month to month basis, a person with a number below those already drafted could, under certain conditions, still escape the draft.

Suppose a person with the number 340 drops his deferment at the first of the year, feeling fairly secure because his board is inducting only four or five men a month. If the board, however, has many deferred registrants and received a high call for, say, July and August, it may call all its 1-A men up to and including our No. 340 candidate in order to fill its quota.

Now in September when school starts, the board may find that eight of its men are not continuing with school, and will now classify them 1-A. Suppose their numbers range from 50 to 280. Since the board has already passed No. 340, the eight men will all move to the top of the list with No. 50 first in line.

Now if the quota for this board is less than eight total for the final three months of the year, No. 280 may never be drafted. For he will remain No. 280 and 1-A until he is 26, while the board will start with No. 1 again at the first of the year, drafting from its December lottery. No. 280 will be included in the list, but if his number isn't reached before October he will have a year's eligibility in and will be moved from the prime eligibility list.

It's easy to see this "numbers game" will be a tricky business, and beating the system will be no easy chore.

How long deferment?

How long can you keep your deferment? Confusion has risen over this question too, and the answer is again uncertain. According to the 1967 draft law, you can keep your student deferment until you receive a degree or turn 24. Some of the new information received by the local boards, however, refers to a four year limit on deferments, and the boards aren't certain yet just which to follow.

How accurate even the above information is, is in doubt, since the local boards we checked with said they won't have all the answers till later on this year—a date far too late for the concerns of many.

Just which year will be the best to take a chance is a question which no one can answer. But when you do drop that deferment, be aware of the risks involved; check with your draft board first; and good luck. bl

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Asks support for concerts

Editor, the Argonaut:

As a newcomer to the state and to the University of Idaho, I have watched the attempts of the student leadership to assert their valid and rightful positions on campus matters. It is correct and necessary for the students to be consulted meaningfully and regularly. Even more, it is their right and obligation to make decisions about their own education. A current concern of some of the campus leaders is whether students should be

assessed fees for collective purchase of certain cultural and entertainment events. Until now, ASUI has provided much needed support for such music related activities as marching band, vandaleers, and vandalettes; organizations which provide a top-flight activity outlet for about 245 students, and which have been outstanding and appreciated representatives of the University in their many on and off-campus appearances.

ASUI has also provided support for the University of Idaho Moscow Community Concerts Association, a series which provides almost all of our imported musical events of the year. The music faculty and students provide a weekly series of concerts (which is, but the way, not appreciated for the high quality, virtuosity, and variety it represents), but this is not enough. President Hartung, with clear vision, has given us the concept of FPAC, and the University of Idaho campus community can become outstanding for cultural quality if the students will support the performing arts.

As I understand it, each student donates to Community Concerts by way of assessed fee, 45 cents to make a total sum of \$2.580. I also understand that many students don't take advantage of the concerts, a situation which has led to the suggestion that all support be dropped. I would like to make a public plea to all students to continue their support of the concert series at this time.

Some concern has been expressed about the type of concerts selected. This can change. Enough variety of offerings exists to devise a series which would have something of interest for everyone. Even so, I suggest that the present series would turn most of you on if you would walk over to the gym on those three evenings when the concerts are on.

Please, ask for more representation on the selection committee, but don't "flush" the touch of class we have now. Please, if you don't like the current offerings, consider donating \$2.45 and we can have more variety. Please, don't let your University of Idaho education become merely a matter of classrooms and exams. Turn on to the liberating nature of the Arts: drama, dance, music, painting, sculpture, etc. These things are alive, for you, and they represent the ultimate truths of our civilization. Your participation is essential for the Arts and for you.

Sincerely,
Floyd Peterson, Director
School of Music

THIS SIDE OF AQUARIUS

Rough Draft

by Carl Baumgardner

Forcing an individual to perform service to a state presumes to some extent that the state is more important than the individual. The idea that anything is more important than the individual human being is of course anti-humanistic. Thus forced service to a country, especially forced military service, is contrary to the humanist instinct no matter what country. Yet this country, which up till 30 years ago had the strongest humanistic instinct with regards to forced military service, now has let the peacetime draft become an accepted way of life. Since the reasons this happened and the consequences of it are much too involved to cover in the space available I will present only a few isolated points on the subject.

Although the draft and the large peacetime armed forces that require it are probably not contrary to the letter of the Constitution, a strong argument can be made that it is contrary to the intent of the framers of the constitution, and the traditions of this country. This point is more than academic since those who support our present large military force most fervently also claim to be traditionalists. Some of those who framed our constitution did have misgivings about the government using the power given to it to raise an army and use it contrary to the best interests of the people. However at that time the most important armed forces in the country were the state militias. Most thought that the Constitution would provide for the continuation of these militias as the predominate peacetime armed force of the nation. Since the individual militias at that time were strongly partial to their respective states it was thought that the system would serve as a check on the government using them for a purpose that did not serve the best interests of the country. Today of course the organization of the militia, which has evolved into the National Guard, does not serve as a check on the peacetime army. Thus the present system is definitely contrary to what the framers of the Constitution had in mind for a peacetime armed force. In my opinion the only proper thing to do from a strictly traditionalist point of view would be to go back to nearly total re-

liance on the National Guard during peacetime.

It has long been the contention of humanists that drafts cause wars. The point is that any government that is given the right to force its citizens to serve in its armies would sooner or later find a use for those armies. I think the Vietnam War will be considered by humanistic historians as a very good example of this almost universal truth. Vietnam would not have been possible if the troops had not been readily available without the usual constitutional checks. The only insurance that we do not get involved in more Vietnam's in the future is to take away the troops by making the peacetime draft (or a large mercenary army) illegal.

I expect that a large number of Americans would consider the outlawing of large peacetime armed forces by this country as a radical and dangerous idea in these "critical" times. Actually the idea that these times are particularly unique as far as the necessity for having a large peacetime armed force is a myth that America has swallowed whole. This myth grew for several reasons. One is that nearly everyone likes to think of his times as being something special no matter when he lives. Another is our experience with the German-Japanese axis of 30 years ago. The argument for the necessity of large peacetime armed forces, and thus the draft, usually involves the highly sophisticated and quick-striking forms of modern warfare and the presence of a enemy which has unusually aggressive designs toward America. This is supposed to make it necessary for the large peacetime armed force which is always ready to crush the enemy. This will prevent us from repeating the tragic mistake of the forty's when a swift-striking modern enemy took the world by surprise.

There are a number of errors in the above line of reasoning besides the obvious one of the failure of a complete analogy between the communist threat and the past threat of the axis powers which I will not discuss here. One of these is that the possible swiftness of present day attack leads to the necessity for a

large defensive force. If it is true that the enemy can destroy our country by a missile attack in 30 minutes, it is also true that our best defense for such an attack is a retaliatory or defensive missile force. This does not require a large army to maintain but only the modern equivalent of the 18th century minutemen. Any large

scale attack against our country that would require a large army to defeat would still require a very lengthy and easily observed build-up of the enemies armed forces, that could be easily countered by our own buildup. Of course the real purpose of much of our Armed forces is not to defend against an attack on our own country but to defend our allies who presumably did not profit from the experience of World War II. A second error is that there is something especially menacing about the communist threat. Just one example among many that I could point out of a more immediate threat that did not require a large peacetime army and draft is the British threat in the first decade of our nationhood. At that time a very hostile nation had troops and a powerful navy on our very borders. A third error is that a good defense does not require the ability to completely crush an enemy as our "defense" has been designed for. A defense that can do that is known as an offense. Any potential enemy is aware of that and would only react by making himself stronger. For these and other reasons I think the draft is unnecessary for the defense of our country.

Finally I don't think the experience of the Second World War should lead to the conclusion that a massive, overwhelming force should always be maintained in the face of an enemy. The major mistake of the Allies was that they grieved their defense and their politics to First World War Germany. Thus the major lesson one should learn from that experience is to be flexible enough to gear your defense to the enemy you face. Our present defense is excellent for winning any possible recurrence of the Second World War. For the past twenty years the present war has been more one of economics and ideology. In a war of this type a large expensive military is not an asset. c.b.

POLITICS OVER THE STATE

Robson expresses drug views

by Glenn Miles

Attorney General Robert Robson has stirred considerable controversy on college campuses across the State with his statement in a speech before the Rotary Club last month in Boise that 70 per cent of I.S.U. students are taking or have experimented with illegal drugs. At the University of Idaho, he stated, the figure is 65 per cent and Boise State 50 per cent.

Robson told the Idaho Statesman the following day that the source for his figures was the Department of Law Enforcement.

On the 18th of December, one week after the now famous speech, the State Board of Education asked the Idaho Attorney General and the Chief of Law Enforcement for breakfast in Boise for a private talk.

It is said by reliable sources that the Chief of Law Enforcement told the Board that he was not the source of these high figures.

In an interview with this reporter during the Christmas Vacation, Mr. Robson said he had received the letter of Student Body President, Jim Williams, concerning what the University of Idaho was doing to combat the problem. Robson

stated that he wished to have "as much communication with students as possible. My time is their time."

Robson said that his drug statistics were based on conversations with law enforcement personnel around the State. This was not, he said, a study "done at depth." He said he was "quite willing to admit that this is a guessimate" and that his office "did not know for sure" what the actual drug usage was on the campuses of Idaho.

Robson stated that he wanted nothing more than "to be proven a liar" on these figures. He has fond memories of the University of Idaho, he said, and is certainly not trying to hurt the schools of the State. However, Robson said he believes that the Department of Law Enforcement does not recognize that there is a significant drug problem and neither do the school administrations.

First, Robson said, we must admit that there is a problem. Second, we need help from students before anything substantial can be done.

Drug convictions are on the rise in Idaho he pointed out. The problem can not be corrected, he said, by law enforcement people alone. We need "student involvement and cooperation."

He stated the State needs, "help to find out what the dimension of the problem is" on the campuses "so that we can put it into perspective." He believes this must be done "before a crushing measure happens from the outside." The legislature or the Chief Executive may jump into action. He said they may not wait seeing the growing problem. We need the facts, he stated, we need student help, to prevent any unwarranted action "from the outside."

Robson stated that "I don't want to be an alarmist. I just want people to realize there is a problem and to get help to decide exactly what the problem is."

Robson stated that he was "willing to apologize," and that he "was willing to admit a mistake" concerning drug usage on campuses, but not "until we get evidence." He believes "we are staggering in the dark right now."

He concluded the interview by saying "I'm not about to drop it, 'til we find some way to get to it."

Robson will be on campus as a guest of the University of Idaho Young Republicans, John Sandy, Chairman, the 28th of January. He said he would be more than willing to talk with any student at that time. gn

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

A question of identity

by Joe Allen

In the past much publicity has been given to the activities of the various Moratorium groups. Little has ever been said about the leadership of these groups, and probably for good reasons. Recently a study was done by the House Internal Security Sub-Committee concerning Moratorium leaders. There were three major groups behind the Moratoriums. These are: the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam, the New Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam, and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

In the following you will find the names of many self-proclaimed and official Communists and Socialists who belong and are leading the Moratoriums, not for peace, but to help the communist Viet Cong win the war and massacre another government.

David Dellinger — leader of the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Parade Committee, a member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, a self proclaimed Communist, and now on trial for conspiracy to incite a riot in Chicago.

Rennie Davis — Member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, a self proclaimed Viet Cong supporter, and now on trial for conspiracy to incite a riot in Chicago.

John Froines — A member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, and now on trial for conspiracy to incite a riot in Chicago.

Arnold Johnson — A member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, and National legislative director for the Communist Party of America.

Dr. Benjamin Spock — Mobilization Steering Committee, sponsor of the New Mobilizations November demonstrations, a member of the National Council of the Communist run National Emergency Civil Liberties committee, and a supporter of the communist created Freedom and Peace Party.

Carol Lipman — National executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee, a member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, formerly on the Editorial Staff of the Young Socialist Alliance official magazine, and official member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Fred Halstead — A member of the New Mobilization Washington Action Committee, a member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, and a long time leader of the Socialist Workers Party.

Sam Brown — Moratorium coordinator, a leader of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and a self proclaimed Viet

Cong supporter.

Sid Lens — East coast co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee, member of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, and former official of the Revolutionary Workers League.

Sid Peck — Chairman of the New Mobilization Steering Committee, a member of the Washington Action committee, and former State committeeman in the Wisconsin Communist Party of America.

Those mentioned in the above are only a few of the long list of Communist Moratorium leaders and supporters. By no means do I imply that all the people who support the moratorium are communist, but as I said before many of the leaders are.

These same leaders say they want peace in Asia, but what they are really working for is the elimination of American support to an underdeveloped country so that their communist brothers in Asia might take it over.

Allies of America are often called "stooges, lackies, and criminals" by the communist. I think these names could more appropriately be applied to communists in America who are trying to sell out their country. For the sake of truthfulness we might add one more label to these people, "Dupe", ja

The Idaho Argonaut

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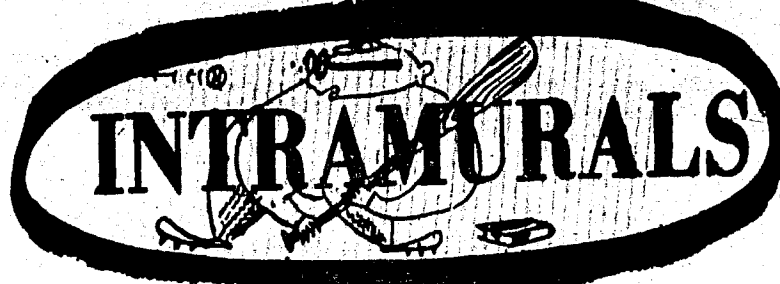
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Vandals Split Holiday Action

Taylor Selected to Tournaments Second Team

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



SPORTS OPINION

by Mark Cooper

Well the new year is upon us and its appropriate that we look at some of the recent highlights of the past year and also what's in store for Idaho and the rest of the Big Sky in the future.

During the Christmas Vacation, the U. of Idaho was most fortunate to be represented by many fine performers in Holiday sports action.

All-American Jerry Hendren participated in two All-Star games during the vacation and put on a tremendous display of talent. In the East-West game in Palo Alto, California, Jerry did a very good job when the ball was thrown to him. It was in the American Bowl in Tampa, Florida however, when Jerry amazed everyone by catching two long touchdown bombs and catching many more for over 200 yards.

During the All-College Tournament held in Oklahoma City, where Idaho finished 7th, Malcolm Taylor was selected to the Second team All-Tournament team.

I feel congratulations are in order to both Jerry and Malcolm for their fine performances.

Conference Basketball Begins

As we all know the football season was most disastrous for the Big Sky Conference, and it appears at the present time, the basketball season will be just as bad. The combined win-loss record at present is 13 wins against 32 losses. Only Weber St. with a 5-3 record, has been able to keep on the winning side, while Montana St. has been blanked from the win column with a 0-6 record.

Conference activity starts this week with a full slate of games tapped. At this time I would pick defending champion Weber State to battle it out with Idaho State for first place. Both are paced by All-American prospects. Weber has highly touted Willie Sojourner, a 6-8 center who was selected as a second team All-American by Basketball Magazine. Idaho State has the second leading scorer in the nation, in Willie Humes, with a 33.4 point per game average. His running mate at guard, O'Neil Simmons is averaging 21 points per game. This could be the best guard combination in the nation.

As a closing note, I feel the Big Sky made a very smart decision in admitting Northern Arizona and Boise State to the Conference. During the Holidays NAU won a Small College Tournament, while Boise had three impressive wins, two of them over Big Sky teams.

I had the privilege of watching the Boise-Weber State game Saturday, and I saw two fine teams in action. Weber won 78-75, but I feel when the small college tournament for the national championship rolls around, Boise could be a very determining factor.

Before the Oklahoma City classic, the Vandals evened their record with a 64-55 victory over the Yale Bulldogs in what was a see-saw battle from start to finish. The Bulldogs opened up with a 4-0 lead, but the Vandals came back with 12 straight points of their own before Yale was able to score another hoop. The Vandals then had trouble finding the basket as Yale racked up eight points before Idaho's Malcom Taylor hit with 9:59 left in the first half to give the Vandals a 14-13 lead. Idaho held onto a 28-24 half-time lead.

In the second half, Yale took the lead with 16:02 left on a tip in by John Whistler. The lead did not last long however as John Nelson hit from the baseline to give Idaho a 33-32 lead. From then on the Vandals broke open for the victory.

Three players scored in double figures for the Vandals as Malcom Taylor canned for 24 points, Ron Adams scored 12, and John Nelson checked in with 11.

Vandals drop first game
The University of Idaho was downed 60-61 in the first round of the All College Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, with a starting lineup averaging 6-6 1/2 per man was too much for Idaho to handle. Oklahoma City played raggedly at times, but standout

performances by 6-6 Bob Villani and 6-9 Willie Watson were more than enough.

Villani scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds while Watson scored 19 points with 21 rebounds.

The Vandals were cold from the field as they only hit for 26 per cent.

Idaho defeats St. Francis

After losing the second round contest to Arizona State, 93-81, the Vandals bounced back with a 77-67 victory over St. Francis college.

Idaho and St. Francis were tied at 62-all late in the game when the Vandal's Marv Williams and Malcom Taylor found the basket. The two hit 11 straight points to put the game out of reach.

The top scorer for Idaho, now 4-5 was Williams with 20 points. St. Francis now 3-7 was paced by Kevin Porter's 20 points.

To cap a perfect tournament for the Niagara's winning team as the placement of little Calvin Murphy as most valuable player. Joining Murphy on the all-tournament first team were teammate Wayne Jones, Willie Watson of Oklahoma City, and Tennessee's Bobby-Croft and Jimmy England.

The second team was composed of Oklahoma City's Charles Wallace and Bob Villani, Malcom Taylor of Idaho, Gary Reist of Rice, and Seaborn Hill of Arizona State.

Hendren Leads Argonaut All-American Team

Since there are already many, many All-American teams, we decided one more would not hurt at all, thus here is the first annual Argonaut All-American Team.

With the number of good quality players in the nation, it is no easy task to

weed out the players and select one first team, thus many great ball players are left off of the team.

After watching many of the players perform in the respective bowl games, we feel that this is a pretty representative All-American Team.

To go along with our All-American team we have our final 1969 college top 10 teams. Since we felt it was impossible to choose between some teams we have a few ties.

1. Texas (11-0)
2. Penn State (11-0)
3. Ohio State (8-1)
4. USC (10-0-1)
5. Notre Dame (8-2-1)
6. LSU (9-1)
7. Miss. (8-3)
8. Houston (9-2)
9. Arkansas (9-2)
10. Florida (10-1)
11. Colorado (9-2)
12. Michigan (8-2)

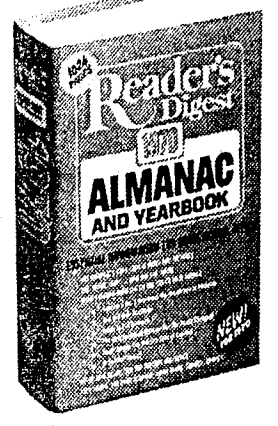
	Offense		Defense
Tight End	Jim Mandich	Michigan	Jim Gunn
Split End	Jerry Hendren	Idaho	Phil Olsen
Tackles	Jim Reilly	Notre Dame	Mike McCoy
	Richard Stevens	Baylor	Mike Reid
Guards	Glen Holloway	North Texas St.	Dennis Onkotz
	Billy Bridges	Houston	Bob Olson
Center	Chip Kell	Tenn.	Mike Ballou
Running Backs	Bob Anderson	Colorado	Jack Tatum
	Charlie Pittman	Penn State	Ted Provost
Flanker	Carlos Alveres	Florida	Neil Smith
Quarterback	Terry Bradshaw	Louisiana Tech.	Buddy McClinton
Ends		USC	
		Utah St.	
Tackles		Notre Dame	
		Penn State	
Linebackers		Penn State	
		Notre Dame	
Deensive Backs		UCLA	
		Ohio State	
		Penn State	
		Auburn	

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL 1969-70

Date	Time	Game	Time	Game
Tuesday, 6 Jan.	6:45 pm	1 PKA - SN	8:10 pm	1 CC - WSH
		2 DC - AKL		2 BH - UH
		3 KS - PDT		3 McH - SnH
	7:25 pm	1 SC - TKE	8:45 pm	1 LH - CH
		2 DSP - LCA		2 GH - SH
		3 PKT - SAE		3 GrH - TMA
8:10 pm	1 FH - PGD	8:45 pm	1 SAE - BTP	
	2 BTP - DTD		2 LCA - DTD	
	3		3 ATO - FH	
Wednesday, 7 Jan.	6:45 pm	1 CH-2 - BH-2	8:10 pm	1 DSP - PKT
		2 TMA-2 - GH-2		2 TKE - DC
		3 SH-2 - LH-2		3 SC - PKA
	7:25 pm	1 UH-2 - SnH-2	8:45 pm	1 PDT - TC
		2 McH-2 - WSH-2		2 SN - AKL
		3 CC-2 - GrH-2		3

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11:30	SESAME STREET
12:30	WHAT'S NEW
1:00	PHYSICS
1:30	GUTEN TAG
2:00	STEPPING INTO MELODY
2:30	THIS-OUR COUNTRY
3:00	WHAT'S NEW
3:30	MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
4:00	SESAME STREET
4:30	MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30	WHAT'S NEW
6:00	FILM FEATURE
7:00	SPEAKING FREELY
8:00	IKEBANA
8:30	INTERFACE
9:00	NET FESTIVAL

The Intramural Office is sorely in need of young men to ref. for the intramural basketball games. Anyone that might be interested in this line of work please contact Mr. Parberry at his office in the gymnasium.

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William Campbell named chairman of Fund Campaign

William S. Campbell, Boise insurance executive, and a 1947 graduate of the University of Idaho, has accepted the chairmanship of the university's 1969-70 Alumni Fund Campaign.

Campbell, president of Campbell Insurance Co., served as Alumni Association president during the historical year of 1966-67, when The Fund for the Performing Arts Center was adopted by Idaho alumni as a major capital campaign for future expansion at the university.

"Bill" Campbell actually began his career at the University of Idaho at an early age. He lived in the Alpha Chi House from 1931-34, was mascot for the university and traveled with the athletic and pep bands.

Following his graduation, Campbell entered the insurance business in Boise in 1949. He has been active in university affairs as well as Boise civic functions and is interested in politics. He was the youngest State Republican Party Chairman in the United States when he was elected in 1952.

Beginning in January and continuing through mid-February, organizational structure of the Alumni Fund Campaign will demand the attention of alumni leaders. The program will involve the recruiting of class chairmen and class agents, during which time several hundred alumni will actively participate.

General appeals will begin March 15 and special gifts will be solicited. During this phase of the Alumni Fund Campaign, invitations will be issued to a number of alumni to join four new clubs. The Regents Club will be composed of donors who contribute \$100 and up to the Alumni Fund. Members on the University of Idaho Associates will mark those who contribute \$250 and up. Those who contribute \$500 and up will become

members of the distinguished University of Idaho Fellows, and membership in the Presidents' Club will be the hallmark of those donors who contribute \$1,000 and up to 1969-70 Alumni Fund Campaign.

"This year's Alumni Fund Campaign will be characterized by the dedication of alumni to the progress of the University of Idaho," according to Dick Johnston, director of Alumni Relations. "The greatest importance of alumni support lies not only in the area of gift support, but in consultation on university progress and growth," Johnston said. "Alumni make the difference when Idaho stands, as it does not, at the threshold of excellence. Without the annual contribution of alumni your university could not obtain the excellence it seeks."



William S. Campbell

Mine testing service established by College

A unique mine ventilation research and testing service, believed to be the first such program in the United States, has been established by the University of Idaho's College of Mines.

The new service, to be operated by Dr. Cedric E. Gregory, an expert in the field of mine ventilation, is intended to help mining companies to produce more efficiently and profitably by improving the flow of air within their shafts and tunnels.

Using a special purpose wind tunnel, Prof. Gregory will conduct analyses of models provided by the mining firms to determine their aerodynamic

characteristics. Based on the data collected, he then will make recommendations to the companies on the design or redesign of shafts to permit an adequate flow of air with least resistance.

According to Gregory, "It is hoped that through this testing service, mining companies will be able to avoid becoming irrevocably committed to an inferior layout or design which might place them at a serious disadvantage for the remaining life of the mine."

"The costs of maintaining a proper atmosphere in a mine are both direct and indirect. Direct costs deal principally with the production and regulation of airflow. Indirect costs involve such factors as productivity, labor turnover and health of the miners. Both costs increase with mine depth and should be considered in detail in mine planning."

"We also hope that highway, railway, power and rapid transit authorities will use this service since the same principles and problems apply." Gregory, who has specialized in mine ventilation research for more than 10 years, set up a similar service at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. As a result of one study performed for a mining firm there, a direct cost savings of \$50,000 per year was realized.

A professor of mining engineering, Dr. Gregory earned two bachelor's degrees at the University of Adelaide and bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Queensland, Australia.

Regents accept awards, grants totaling \$13,553

Gifts, grants and awards totaling more than \$13,553, including \$4,195 for the College of Engineering Development Fund, were accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho at its meeting in Boise. Awards include:

\$4,195 from the Humble Oil Education Foundation, Houston, Tex. (\$1,000); C.P. Clare, Chicago, Ill. (\$1,000); the Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif. (\$1,000); the Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo. (\$500); A.C. Nielsen Co., Chicago, Ill. (\$450); the Standard Oil Company of California, San Francisco, Calif. (\$225); R. Keith Newhouse, Idaho Falls (\$15); and from Walter R. Bird, (\$5) Idaho Falls for the College of Engineering Development Fund.

\$3,774 from the Vandal Boosters, Inc. for the Vandal Boosters Trust Fund.

\$3,050 from General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich. for scholarship awards to Eddie A. Krantz, Moscow; William F. Grubb, Emmett; John G. Miller, Montpelier; and Ben T. Kawakami, Weiser.

\$736 from the U.S. Treasury for scholarship award for Mrs. Roberta Foiles, Lewiston.

\$600 from the Dow Chemical Co. and the Chemical Supply Company to the Department of Plant Sciences, College of Agriculture, in support of research on control and biomechanisms of control for soil borne pathogens of the potato.

\$500 from the Price Waterhouse Foundation, New York, N.Y. for scholarships in the College of Business and Economics.

\$300 from Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hamilton for scholarship fund for the Law College Scholarship Fund.

\$168 from John I. Cobb (\$50), Paul F. Dierker (\$50), C.O. Christenson (\$13), Larry E. Bobisud (\$10), H.E. Campbell (\$10), Erol Barbut (\$6), Ralph J. Neuhaus (\$5), Paul Arneson (\$4), James Calvert (\$3), Ya Yen Wang (\$3), William Royalty (\$3), and Roy H. Goetschel, Jr. (\$3), all of Moscow and \$8 from an anonymous donor for the Mathematics Scholarship Fund.

\$100 from the Soroptimist Club of Idaho Falls for a scholarship award to Cary Goddard, Idaho Falls.

\$50 from A.S.U.I. for Drama scholarship award for Brian Lobdell, Priest River.

\$50 from Kiwanis Club of Schaer for scholarship award for Debra Schaefer, Filer.

\$25 from the Orofino Business and

Professional Women's Club for scholarship award for Patricia Marsh, Orofino.

\$5 from Mr. and Mrs. James G. Storms, Garfield, Wash. for the Alumni Ag. Engr.

Also, the following special gifts were accepted.

A series of three scientific journals, appraised at \$1,271 from Dr. V.A. Cherrington for the Department of Bacteriology, University of Idaho.

A law library, consisting of over 100 volumes and bookcase from John Auger,

and Sylvia Auger Buerkle to the College of Law.

A book entitled "The Anatomy of Plants" from contributions made by the faculty of the Department of Biological Sciences and by participants in the NSF Summer Institute for the University of Idaho Library.

And a bound volume entitled "A Selection of Notable Architecture in Spokane" from the Spokane Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for the University of Idaho Library.

U of I grad earns Bobst Scholarship fund for professional, private achievement

Donald E. Jones, of Boise, a University of Idaho graduate has been awarded an Elmer H. Bobst Scholarship Fund in recognition of professional and private achievement.

Jones, a salesman for Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, was selected for his outstanding sales performance, loyalty to the company and service to the community. The award is in the form of a scholarship fund for the recipient's children or grandchildren.

The scholarships were established in

1960 by Elmer H. Bobst, presently honorary board chairman of the parent Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

The award was presented to Mr. Jones by Mr. Bobst at ceremonies held here on December 8. Mr. Jones and his wife, Bette, were guests of the company in New York City for a four-day holiday.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is an Army veteran. He has been with Warner-Chilcott since 1962 and is also a welfare representative for the State of Idaho.

Senior Job Interviews

Students are encouraged to sign up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must be scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

- Jan. 8 Thurs. UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION (FARM SERVICE CENTER, SALT LAKE CITY). Interviews for Agricultural Chemical Sales at farm-ranch level and specifically interested in mid-year graduates. Will interview mid-year and June graduates in Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, General Agriculture and Soils. U.S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 8-9 Thurs.-Fri. REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. B.S. — Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, General Business, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Jan. 9 Fri. WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S. — Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Dairy Science, Soils, Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering, Finance, General Business, Marketing.
- Jan. 9 Fri. SPOKANE COUNTY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 9 Fri. HONEYWELL INCORPORATED. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 12 Mon. ANACORTES PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Jan. 12 Mon. NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL (AUTONETICS, POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION-ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL AND ROCKETDYNE). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Electrical Engineering, Physics (Electronics Oriented), Engineering Science, M.S. — Applied Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Statistics, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. U.S. Citizenship. Summer work.
- Jan. 12 Mon. SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 13 Tues. JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (LAKEWOOD, COLORADO). Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Jan. 13 Tues. OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Jan. 13 Tues. HIGHLINE SCHOOL DISTRICT (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Jan. 29 Thurs. ALLIS-CHALMERS. Will interview majors in Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 30 Fri. BOISE CASCADE. B.S. — Marketing, Finance, B.S., M.S. — Accounting.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS							Provided by
							University Student Bookstore
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	
Marching Band banquet — SUB, 6:30 p.m.	Freshman extended board — SUB, 7:30 p.m.	U singers and concert band in concert — U. Aud., 8 p.m.	Basketball game at Ogden with Weber.				