

In front of the eight ball

Privilege implies responsibility

Joe Allen

Why do we say that there is an intimate connection between right and obligation, between privilege and responsibility? We say it because it is a universal law of our human nature applicable in all places, in all times, amongst all peoples, in all generations.

We point it out because, especially in a democracy, amongst a free people, this universal law must be known and understood and practiced, else the democracy will become a dictatorship and the free people will become slaves.

Under the American form of government each individual is neither superior nor inferior but equal to his neighbor. Authority in our government rises from the bottom, from the average citizen and flows to the top.

With a dictator, power originates from him and flows downward, just the reverse of our system. Instead of exercising power by dictatorship, we exercise authority by free elections, we use ballots and not bullets.

When we feel a change is needed in our government, we don't call for a revolution, we amend our constitution or enact appropriate laws.

The very origin of the word "democracy" shows its dependency on the people because the Greek word "demos" means "the people" and "kratos" means "rule". It is a government which is ruled by the people.

It was not by chance, therefore, that the framers of our Constitution began with the phrase "We the People" because it was their intention to bring into being a form of government which Lincoln later described by the words "Of the people, by the people and for the people".

If this is all true, does it not reaffirm the truth of the words "The right to freedom must be earned anew every day, and it is by meeting our responsibilities that we attain unto it". Does it not follow that each of us has a personal responsibility for our government?

We all realize that America has its faults and its failures, its inadequacies and its shortcomings but the fact of the matter is that where these deficiencies exist it is usually because someone refused to face up to his responsibilities.

Ours is a republican form of government; whoever exercises authority in that government does so precisely because "We the People" gave him that authority. It is, therefore, our responsibility if those in authority abuse or misuse what we have given them.

Usually, of course, those who complain the loudest and criticize the most are the very ones who do the least.

There are some who might say when I become a teacher, when I become a lawyer, when I am in business for myself, then I will fulfill my responsibility to my government.

I hope these people will, but in the meantime we have a very important responsibility right now, one which is perhaps even more important than any we will have in the future years.

The way you accept your responsibilities today is a fair indication of the way you will carry out your responsibilities in the future.

Government of laws

Ours has been called a government of laws, not of men. If it were possible to analyze all of our laws, from those on the national level to those in the smallest community, we would discover that the vast majority of our laws reflect the basic belief of our American system, the dignity and worth of the human person and his "inalienable" right to freedom.

Our laws, which uphold our basic beliefs, have been made by us through our elected representatives, a fact which indicates our personal responsibility for them. This does not mean that we must look upon every law as though it were divine and unchangeable.

Many laws have been enacted which later proved unworkable or harmful, even though they might have been passed with the best of intentions. But regardless of that, as long as a law is on the books we are obliged to obey it.

If however, we feel that a law is unjust or harmful we have a perfect right to work for its repeal. If we think a traffic law is too restrictive we don't change it by breaking it but rather by employing legal methods provided for change.

If we think we pay too much in taxes, we have a right to be heard, but in the meantime we are responsible for continuing to pay the taxes required by law.

Our laws reflect our standards as a people. We have, then, the obligation to live up to them even those we do not agree with or the ones which cause us inconvenience.

The people who obey only those laws which they personally approve can hardly expect their fellow Americans to do otherwise. When each man sets himself up as the only judge of what is lawful and what is not, then we will no longer have a nation governed by laws, we will degenerate into anarchy. And, as you well know, out of Anarchy comes dictatorship.

In a country that tries to live by the principle of equal rights for all, the rights of one person may sometimes interfere with the rights of another. My right to drive as I please is restricted by the right of the other to be safe from my reckless driving.

While as Americans we believe in the right of the individual, we also believe that the right of any one person should not be so exercised as to interfere with the rights of others.

The person has rights, it is true but so too does the community. We have the right to look after our own welfare but we have no less a responsibility to promote the general welfare.

Long before our democracy was established an English poet wrote, "No man is an island intire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the maine, any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind".

These lines express a truth to guide us in our thinking about the responsibilities which are ours as Americans. They tell us that despite all our desire for individual liberty and independence of action, we still cannot get along without each other, that whatever affects one man affects others and finally all.

Sooner or later the welfare of the individual and the welfare of the group merge.

As a people we have the inestimable privilege of deciding what we want for ourselves and our children. But in making our decisions we need to bear in mind the values that have made democracy our way of life.

We cannot forget that the free and independent opportunity to earn a living, to be responsible for one's own life, is precious beyond measure to most Americans. Because we believe in the fundamental worth of the individual, we cannot deny anyone the chance to develop his talents.

In denying any individual his just opportunity, we not only rob the person, we also rob our country of what he might contribute to the general welfare.

The preservation of the common good with as little restriction as possible on the liberties of the individual, in other words, the best balance between freedom and control is a reasonable guide.

Ours is the responsibility for the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" not only for ourselves but also for our posterity. If we are true to our responsibilities, we will be no less concerned for the general welfare of succeeding generations than for our own.

Justice for all

Finally, we have a responsibility to see that the expression "liberty and justice for all" is not just a well sounding phrase which has been relegated to the field of American folklore.

We must make sure that it exists in reality. For if our flag means anything at all, it means that the people who stand behind it are ready to defend with their lives if need be the fundamental belief of true democracy and Americanism, that liberty and justice are absolute values, values which will never be traded, never exchanged, or never bartered for any other.

They are values not for some Americans in some parts of the country but they are values for all Americans in all parts of the country.

If we fulfill our responsibility in preserving liberty and justice for all Americans everywhere, perhaps some day the phrase can be liberty and justice of all people everywhere.

An interview session to fill the present vacancies in the Student Judicial Council will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room in the SUB.

D. L. speaks to you

Name withheld by request(?)

Foley, Naples, Hanner

WE at D. L. religiously scan the Argonaut before we wrap the garbage. (All that can't be eaten.) (You ask why, Maureen?) We read it primarily to see how many typographical errors and other botches are in our column. We look for great news items and check the letters to the editor. This brings us, the Board of Directors of D. L. Enterprises, to a Curriculum change which should be made. D. L. proposes a mandatory course in letters to the editor writing. Why? Half the letters to the editor are written in such a way as to destroy their own effectiveness. These letters would be unnecessary if the original letters were written under the advisement of a course. The course would include scathing letters, informative letters, logical letters, passionate letters, love letters (oops, strike that one), thanks letters, obscene letters and letters of praise. The last type is of course the most difficult and demanding letter to write.

Perhaps after passing the course, via sending a good letter to the paper to be graded by an un-biased independent board such as D. L. Enterprises, the students can go on the bigger and better things, letters to the Idabonian or perhaps even to My Weekly Reader.

Matthew 5:9

So we are in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. Why stop there? Let's go into Gibraltar, Tibet and then we could go into convulsions. Speaking of nothing, let me say this about that. Many people have noticed that many of today's college students seem to have their brains scrambled. We at D. L. are here to tell you the answer, although we are not sure of the question. It is because they feel the world is out to get them. You can duck, dodge and weave until your legs collapse but they are going to get you in the end.

This is how it works. In the first grade you are given monthly instructions on what to do in case of nuclear attack. (A consoling thought for any six-year-old.) Somewhere along the line you are told if you are not good "they" will take you away. To this day you believe it. Education continues and you learn that every bit of air and every bit of water around is polluted. Many of you have never seen an unpolluted body of water. Or, for that matter, just an unpolluted body.

If you evade sonic booms, freeways, riots, and college they tell you it's time to defend this mess. You dodge everything they throw at you and about the time you get away somebody shows up and tells you everybody born after 1946 may only live to the age of 47. (DDT was first used in mass in 1946 and the effects are still open for speculation.)

With all this people ask why student's brains are scrambled. The more they

learn the dumber they get. In the words of President Nixon: "This is not an invasion." In the words of the president of D. L. Enterprises, "This is not a column."

Ferricula

We take you now to the words of Tom Anderson who wrote: "We also face possible insolvency and surrender. Why? Because it was and is planned that way not only in the USDA and State, but also in Commerce, Defense, and other departments of our government, as a combination of do-gooders, Socialists, and Communists try to level us down and merge us into a One-World Socialist state under the Communist and liberal-cannibal club commonly known as the United Nations."

Now that you have read these words of truth (?), read them again.

We now quote Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, et al. "Establishment pigs! Nazis, Capitalistic Mother---, fascists, etc." More words of truth, as you, the reader, can easily perceive.

Where does this leave our political leaders at. The fascists believe them to be commies; the commies believe them to be fascists. D. L. Enterprises believe them to be invisible.

You see politics only through the light of its words. Since the ends of the political spectrum cast the brightest lights, the middle throws shadows in both directions. Therefore, it cannot be seen from either end. Hence, the middle is invisible.

How can you prove that an invisible intangible exists? You cannot! (Unless you happen to belong at D. L. Enterprises.)

Middle America, you are not there, you do not exist, and no one cannot prove it.

You and I sugar

We at D. L. have decided to free our scrambled-egg head friends, the student, from one of his many responsibilities, letter writing. D. L. will soon make available form letters for all occasions. Scathing letters, informative letters, etc.; letters asking dad for money, letters explaining to mom just how you, Suzie Creamcheese got pregnant, and how none

of them will marry you now. Just think of the time it will save you-just fill in the blanks, withhold your signature from the bottom and send it. Also think of the fun you house and hall boys can have sending the "Pregnant Special" to the parents of girls who have turned you down. Yes, it will be bigger than the hula-hoop, more popular than frizbees. It may even out-fad ecology. These "form letters" will include every aspect of students life and as soon as the survey is completed, we will make available our missives.

Castro's Cuba?

You the reader can comment on the above column by branding the word yes or the word no on the forehead of a member of Lindley Hall and dropping him out a fourth story window, twice, and then defecating on the remains.

ASUI Senate agenda tonight 6:30

- OLD BUSINESS
- SBill No. 18-Room Changes for the ASUI, PR, & GEM
- SBill No. 24-Creation of Educational Action Committee
- SBill No. 29-Constitutional Amendment
- SBill No. 34-Budget Transfer
- SBill No. 35-Presidential Travel Fund
- SR No. 7-The University being exempt from Idaho 3 percent Sales Tax

- NEW BUSINESS
- SBill No. 43-Remainders of Printing and Engraving Cost
- SBill No. 44-Proposed Regulations Change
- SR No. 9-SUB Steering Committee

Arthur Solomon, President of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Northwest Steelheaders will speak in the Student Union Building of the University of Idaho at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

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Willing to walk, not talk

Walk stresses hunger problem

A Walk for Development will be sponsored by the Washington State University chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation this Saturday for the Moscow-Pullman area.

"The main emphasis of the Walk is to show the people of the community that there is a problem of hunger in the world and that there are people who are willing to work to help solve the problems instead

of just talking about them," said a member of the Pullman chapter.

The Walk for Development program is sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which was established in 1961 at the suggestion of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The program has provided an opportunity for thousands of Americans to become involved in the war on hunger. The Walks involve participants of all ages.

Each walker gets sponsors to pledge an amount of money for every mile the walker completes on a designated route. The Walker is not obligated to walk the entire distance and he is encouraged to walk at his own speed. The Pullman Walk will be about 15 miles and goes to various places around the city.

The Pullman Walk will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot in front of Bohler Gym. Sponsor Cards and sponsors must be obtained before the Walk. Cards can be picked up in the Kononia House on second floor or at 222 Rogers Hall.

Additional information on the Pullman Walk can be obtained by calling ED 5-4031.

The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation was founded as the national committee to support, voluntarily, the worldwide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization. It is a

nonprofit, nonsectarian organization financed through the contributions of individuals, corporations and nonprofit foundations, and through a fixed portion of the proceeds from its Walk for Development programs.

The purpose of the Foundation is to enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition, both domestic and worldwide, and to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems.

Money raised from the Walks is used to support local and overseas self-help projects which have been selected by the local planning committee and then approved by the National headquarters.

Northwest Rural Opportunities, an organization helping the migrant workers in the Northwest, has been selected for the Pullman project. This organization operates numerous Day Care Centers, and Adult and High School Equivalency program, a low cost housing program and an emergency food fund. Its headquarters are located in Pasco.

The overseas project is a program of relief and rehabilitation to Nigeria. It is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Its efforts are to bring food, medical care and housing to the refugees of the war. Roads, villages, homes, schools and hospitals will be repaired and rebuilt with these funds.



SOLOISTS for the University Singers' Concert will be Gary Heidel, Peggy Sharp and Bill Grubb. The concert will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Also featured will be the Women's Chorus.

Concert slated for Thursday by music groups

Two University of Idaho music groups will be featured in a special concert of choral works Thursday.

Under the direction of Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music, the University Singers and Women's Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Opening the concert, the 75-member University Singers will present "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters. Accompanying the singers on this number will be a five-member brass choir. Next, the choir will sing "Easter Cantata" by Alan Hovhaness.

The third selection by the singers features a blending of choral and electronic music. Written by Richard Felciano, "Pentecost Sunday" strives to provide a new musical and emotional experience for the audience.

Next on the program, the 60-member Women's Chorus will sing two lighter songs, according to Harris. They will present the Brazilian lullaby "Tutu Maramba; and the Appalachian folk song "The Water Is Wide."

Concluding the concert, the singers will perform "This Could Be The Start Of Something" by Steve Allen; "Up, Up and Away" by Jim Webb; and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Spencer to speak on man, future

Despite today's technological explosion, it is still the kind of thinking we do that determines the course of our lives and the welfare of the world.

This is the premise of a free lecture on Christian Science to be given by James Spencer, C.S., of Detroit, Michigan, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title of his lecture is "We Can Change Our World."

The lecture is sponsored by Christian Science Oregonization. It will be today at 8 p.m. in Borah Theater.

Spencer served as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and later as a Chaplain in the United States Army. He has been active in the public healing ministry of Christian Science since 1953.

Sundberg advises joint meeting new ways to see community needed

"We need to develop new ways of seeing our communities," Dr. Norman D. Sundberg, dean, School of Community Affairs, University of Oregon, Eugene, told an audience at the University of Idaho Friday.

Addressing more than 150 psychologists, school counselors and public health personnel attending a joint Idaho Psychological Ass'n and Idaho Speech and Hearing Ass'n conference, Sundberg said. "As concerned people, we must stop thinking of delivering services to the community and adopt more of a grassroots approach. We must examine our whole system of inputs and outputs to see what kinds of individuals are being produced and work with the people in the community to create the humane environment we desire."

The meeting continues through Saturday with small group discussions, research reports and business meeting of the two organizations.

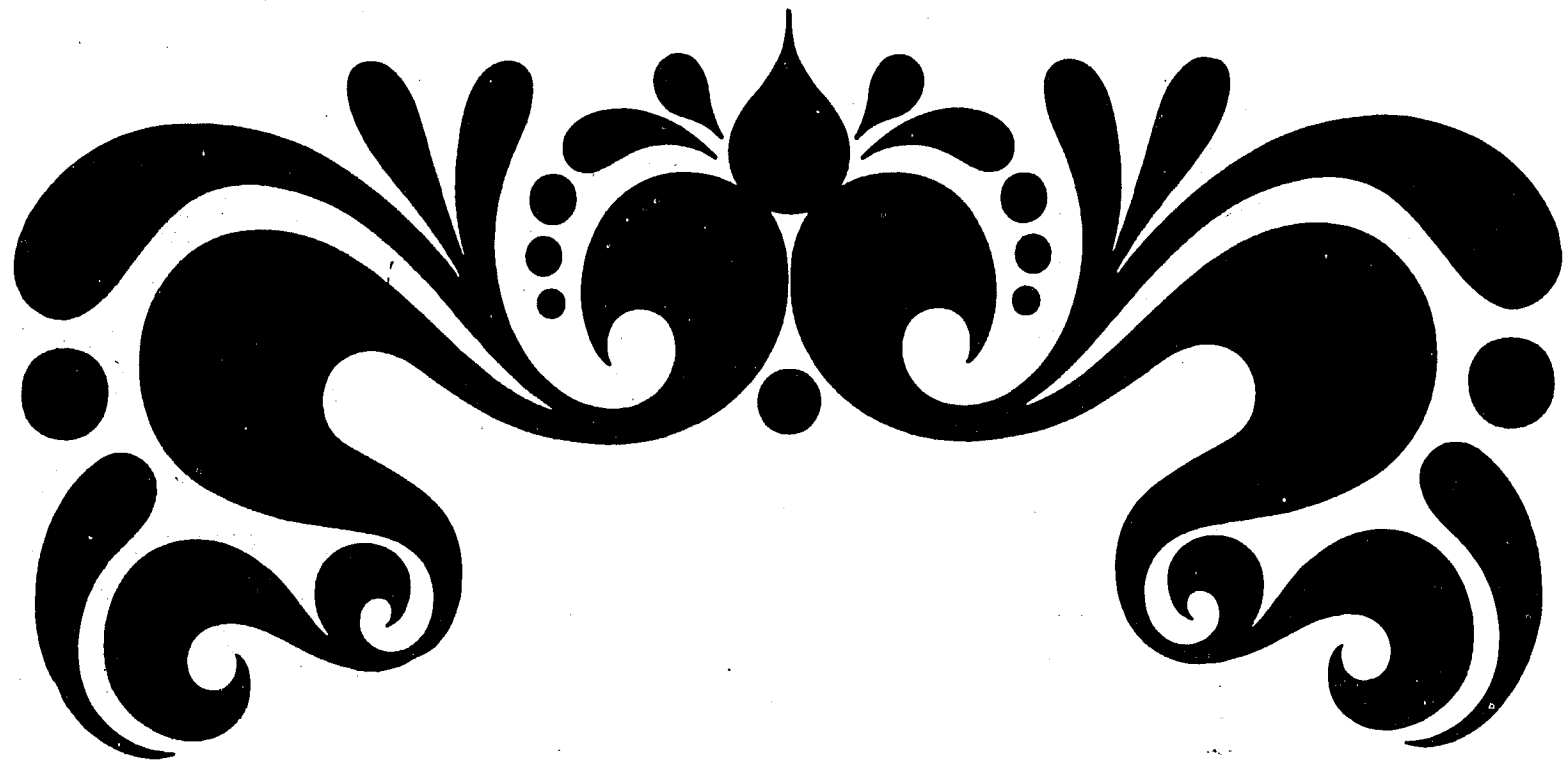
The original German film version of the story "Emil and the Detectives," by the contemporary German writer, Erich Kaestner, will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 May 6, in the Borah Theater.

KUOI, KGUR exchange staffs for broadcast

Staff members of radio stations KUOI, University of Idaho, and KGUR, Washington State, broadcasted their annual staff exchange last weekend.

Jerry Thaxton, KUOI station manager, said the exchange involved about 20 radio staff from WSU and 20 to 25 of the KUOI personnel.

Each group did the broadcasting for the other University station. The broadcasts ran from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.



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Librarians plan annual meet here

The annual meeting of Library Associates will be in the University of Idaho Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Richard Beck, associate director of Libraries.

Speaking to the members at their noon luncheon in the Student Union Building will be Marcus Ware, a Lewiston attorney. Ware is active in the collection and preservation of Idaho's past and has been for several years the president of the Luna House Historical Society at Lewiston.

Exhibits of materials acquired through the Library Associates for the University Library will be on display during the day.

The annual meeting will include election of new officers, replacing Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, Moscow, president; Richard G. Magnuson, Wallace, vice president; and William T. Marinneau, Moscow, director at large.

Library Associates was created in 1963 to assist the University Library in its efforts to enrich its collections. Membership is available to all individuals interested in the university and its library resources.

The May 9 luncheon is open to the public, but reservation must be made in advance through the University Library, Beck said.



THE ENTIRE CAST of "The American Production" is shown here in their grand finale. The show, put on by the LDS-SA Saturday night, drew a crowd of about 400 who viewed the various musical numbers and acts in the production. The show which was performed in the ballroom was followed by a dance. Photo by Craig Evans

'Executive for a day' discusses career opportunities in banking

"There are opportunities in our bank for people like you," William E. Irvin, Boise, chairman of the board, Idaho first National Bank, stated at the University of Idaho Friday.

Irvin addressed more than 75 student-members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity which honored him as its 1970 "Executive for a Day."

"We know the bank is people and if we can attract and retain good people, we will survive, Irvin said. "If we don't do this, we will all be out looking for jobs because the bank will not grow or prosper in this competitive market."

"You don't have to own the bank or be related to get a job. We are all hired

hands. We don't own the bank. We work in the bank. We own stock, but the amount we own doesn't speak with a very loud voice."

Commenting on the banking nationally, Irvin said "There are approximately 14,000 banks in the United States with total assets in 1968 of \$505 billion and deposits of \$434 billion. At the end of 1969, our bank was 132nd in size in the U.S."

During the day, Irvin also addressed business and economics classes on banking and the Federal Reserve System and was made an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi.



William E. Irvin

The Vandal Veterans will meet for a general meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in the SUB, according to Joe Edson, president. Constitution changes will be ratified at the meeting, he said.

The meeting is open to all veterans, including foreign veterans, he said.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be this Thursday at 5:30 in the Appaloosa Room of The Student Union Building. A banquet will follow at 6:30 in the Galena Room.

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Students design workable projects

By Laura Lorton Argonaut Wire—Feature Editor

A transportation facility for cities created by Steve Davis, a Hydro-lab by Don Wycoff and a pea seed mill for Moscow by Dennis Robinson are among architecture thesis projects this year.

The transportation system was designed for a city of about one million. It includes moving sidewalks and two trains that travel at 160 to 300 miles per hour. The trains move in a vacuum on a cushion of air.

This transportation network is capable of transporting 1000 people per hour on each system. It is all electric and will not produce any pollution problems.

Wycoff's project is a Hydro-Lab, a permanent ocean laboratory for surface observation and monitoring plus subsurface support facilities.

It is prefabricated monolithic structure which would allow for on-site assembly and replacement of damaged or disabled modules. The modules are detachable.

The Hydro-Lab has three levels which are connected by an elevator in the service core. The level above the surface is the receiving unit. Here are the observation station for weather monitoring, visitors quarters and quarters for the crew members which have just been rotated up from the bottom. This top level also has a landing pad for verticle take-off planes.

The second unit is the support unit where the master controls are. This is also the living facility for 18 men and includes crews' quarters, lavatories, sauna room and gym, sun room, lecture room, library, galley, lounge, dining room and store room.

The bottom unit is the most important one, according to its designer. From this unit, free divers can work out of the Hydro-Lab. Because of this function, the bottom unit must be the same pressure as the sea around it.

The trip from the support unit to the bottom unit requires a 24 hour decompression period in the transfer chamber. The bottom unit includes quarters for six crew members who work from there as free divers.

The entire lab is controlled by a computer in the support unit. The 265 foot structure is kept upright by buoyancy and three balance tanks.

Robinson's thesis project is a pea seed mill which could be constructed outside Moscow. It includes a core unit and three areas which include an office and research unit, a processing machinery unit and a storage and warehouse facility.

is usually done and in the preliminary state of drawing.

The final stage is the working drawing phase during which drawings are produced which include construction

details. These are the plans from which the project would be built.

After completion of the projects, they are viewed by a jury of faculty and other interested people who present critiques from the client's point of view.

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WEEK'S EVENTS

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Tuesday	"Interaction '70" — 3 p.m. Ad lawn University Wind Ensemble Concert — 8 p.m., Univ. Aud. Senate — 8:30 p.m., SUB Gem interviews — 7-9 p.m., SUB
Wednesday	College of Law conference — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB CPA meetings — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB German film — 7:30 p.m., SUB "Interaction '70" — 7:30 p.m. Psych Forum — 3 p.m., Kiva Gem interviews — 7-9 p.m., SUB
Thursday	AAUP Business meeting — 4 p.m., Faculty Club Phi Beta Kappa dinner — 6:30 p.m., SUB CPA meeting — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB "Interaction '70" — 7:30 p.m., SUB University singers and women's chorus — 8 p.m., Univ. Aud. Vought speaks: Poli Sci Student Ass'n — 7:30 p.m., SUB Solomon lecture: dam construction — 3 p.m., SUB
Friday	CPA meeting — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. "Interaction '70" banquet — 6 p.m., SUB
Saturday	Alpha Delta Phi — 6:30 p.m., SUB Peace Dance — 9-12 p.m., SUB Baseball: U of I vs. Montana State — 1:30 p.m., here
Sunday	

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