From the health center...

University offices plan move

BY DOUG CARR
of the Argonaut staff

The Continuing Education and
Special Program offices will move to
from the third floor of the infirmary to
the first floor of Old Forney hall next
fall. They won't be paying rent on
the new location, a building built and paid
for by student fees.

The reason for moving is that the
WAMI program (the Washington,
Alaska, Montana and Idaho
cooperative medical school program)
will expand to take over the entire 3rd
floor of the infirmary. Paul Kaus, head
of Special Programs, said:

"Also, we will need additional space
for the correspondence school
program, which is currently located in
the Education Building," he said.

ASUI President David Warnick said
he had not been previously informed
of the move. "No one told me anything about it," he said.

According to Warnick, all dorms
have been paid for by a combination
of student fees and rent.

WAMI is not now paying for the of-
office space which it receives at the
infirmary. The bond repayment require-
ment for the building was completed
three years ago; now that fee is used
as a fund to help pay for the Performing Arts
Center.

When asked about rent, Hobart
Jenkins, head of the Continuing
Education Program, said, "The
students do not pay for the heat and
maintenance of the infirmary. The
fund to pay for the building is really a
user fee. It is not a case of tuition.
Tuition is when students pay a
fee which goes to an instructor."

"A user fee is paid by users when
they use something. We have a case
here where the students are paying a
"user fee" for the Wallace Complex
without living there," he stated.

"When a fee is mandatory" Orwick
said, "it is called a tax. The State
Board of Education has opposed tax-
ng the students," Orwick concluded.
Two side issues were raised by the
announcement of Continuing
Education's move. The Old Forney
hall provides a guest residence center
for people who come to visit the cam-
pus. However, Matt Telin, the
chairperson of the University Space
Allocation Committee, did not think
that the reduction in guest space
would provide a problem.

"There were probably only five
groups which came this year that Old
Forney won't be able to handle next
year," Telin said.

The other potential problem has to
do with the French Language House
(Bans Souci), which utilizes one room
on the first floor of Old Forney.
However, Galen Rowe, the chairper-
son of the Department of Foreign
Languages, does not think that the
program will need that first floor
space next year.

Preserving

The Idaho Conservation League
has been battling the Idaho legislature
for the preservation of the states
natural resources. Argonaut prowling
editor Bruce Spotteson examines this
non-profit organization from every
angle in today's centerspread.

Triumphing

The Vandal baseball team sur-
priised May Fete fans last weekend by
winning three of four games against
two Portland schools. Game heroes are
brought to the surface on page 12.

Awarding

Awards, and more awards
presented to deserving students during
weekend activities. Page 2 carries a
listing of top prize winners and recently
named campus dignitaries.
Remodeling, refunding, reorganization

A proposed remodeling of the SUB's third floor, a new budgeting and reorganization of the communications department and reorganization of the ASUI Senate will be put before the ASUI Senate this week.

A remodeling proposal for the SUB will be put before the Argonaut and Gem staffs to operate from the third floor of the building, in addition to KUOI. The funds for the project would come from SUB Bond Reserves.

According to Senate President Pro Tem Brit Nicholls, the Senate may abandon their usual procedure of sending bills to committee immediately after they are introduced and instead, consider the bill tonight. Nichols said the bill may be approved, but the present price tag of $159,000 will be reduced. Other proposed uses for the bond reserves include remodeling of the bookstore or satellite SUB or for maintenance of the SUB.

The final decision on the reserves must be approved by the Board of Regents.

A proposed change in budgeting for the communications department will also be considered by the Senate tonight. The change would allow the department to self budget, rather than be included in the executive budget offered by the President each spring.

The department budget is currently drawn up by the President and presented to the Senate where it can be amended.

Under the terms of the legislation introduced by Nicholls, Communications Board will be appropriated $4.50 per student per semester and would present their own budget to the Senate to be approved without amendment.

In addition, Nichols' bill would remove the Gem from the communications department and include it in the promotions department.

The Promotions department is the producer of a proposed reorganization plan, but presently is non-existent.

ASUI President David Warnick said he favored allowing communications to draw up their own budget because the department should be independent from the President and the Senate.

The communications board currently receives about $4.39 per student per semester.

According to Warnick, increasing the boards' appropriation to $4.50 would cause problems in the present budgeting process resulting in cutting back other departments.

Reorganization of ASUI government has been proposed in a bill introduced by the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee. The plan, which closely resembles a reorganization submitted earlier this year by Warnick, will be considered at a special Senate meeting Thursday, according to ASUI Vice President Gregg Lynam.

The plan created two new departments, Cooperative Services and Promotions.

May Fete awards announced

Mark Falconer received the Corona A. and Donald R. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award Saturday at the annual Parents Weekend awards program.

Falconer, a political science major from Boise, is president of the Committee for Student Rights and a former ASUI senator. Theophilus was president of the University from 1934 to 1965.

Raymond G. Stark, a senior history major from Meridian, won the Guy Wicks award, given annually in memory of the former dean of students, Guy P. Wicks.

William H. Warren was presented the John B. George Memorial Award for being the outstanding senior in the College of Mines.


Five merit citations were awarded by the ASUI in recognition of outstanding contributions of time and interest by members of the faculty and administration. The awards went to Bruce Bray, faculty secretary; Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, acting president of the U of I during fall semester and academic vice president; Sidney W. Miller, director of the planning and placement center; Anthony L. Rigas, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the faculty council, and Frank Young, director of admissions, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Eight distinguished service citations were awarded by the ASUI to honor those with outstanding academic and service achievements.

Among those receiving the awards were Stoddard, Beverly J. Henderson, Stephen C. Pruitt, Jim Remine, Michael J. Tysice, Allen E. Head, Louisa A. Hanes, and Thomas C. Hayes.

New members were announced for five campus honoraries, Spur, Inter, collegiate Knights, Blue Key, Mortar Board and Silver Lance.

The Cooperative Services Department will be in charge of keeping track of student monies appropriated outside of the ASUI and Promotions will handle ASUI public relations and lobbying activities.

In other business, the Senate will be considering presidential vetoes of two measures passed at last week's Senate meeting. The vetoes are the first under the new constitution approved by the students earlier this semester.

One measure vetoed by Warnick was the senate bylaws that stipulate that no one but a senator may debate on a measure before the body unless recognized by another senator.

According to Nichols, since the Senate bylaws are an internal matter, Warnick has no right to veto the bill and the Senate may not even act on the veto.

Warnick said however that since the constitution stipulates that the president can veto any act passed by the senate he had a right to veto the measure.

"The committee which wrote the new constitution debated about whether the president should be able to veto bills that concern the internal workings of the senate," Warnick said, "and they concluded that he should be able to.

Warnick added that he expected his veto to be upheld.

He said however that he was less confident that another vetoed bill that fails to appropriate all the money earned would pass through the entertainment department will be upheld.

Warnick had introduced a measure appropriating extra monies that the department had earned throughout the year to entertainment, but the Senate amended the bill giving entertainment only enough to cover expenses incurred throughout the year.

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Faculty council

Discussion continues on teacher evaluation

The Faculty Council continues its discussion today on the student evaluation of teachers program and the Affirmative Action Policy.

The council delayed action until today, the president having received information from the University's Affirmative Action Officer, Sandi Gallegos. The council received some objections and suggestions on the proposed evaluations, but none of these were considered relevant or possibly controversial points.

The items in question concern the signing of agreements by students, the use of non-student tellers to administer the evaluations and publishing statistical summaries of evaluations to be used under supervision.

The representatives of Bert Cross favor the item. He said: "The evaluations signed by students will provide the authentic record in matters of litigation." He sees no wrong with the present system of using student tellers to administer the evaluations. Cross feels that the proposal of using statistical summaries under supervision by students "has nothing wrong with it."

The council will also review the Committee on Committees' report on Faculty Standing Committees.

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U of I professors set art display

"Two Artists," an exhibit of paintings by University of Idaho assistant art professors, is on display and will run through April 20 in the U of I Gallery.

The exhibit consists of "mixed media" by George Wray and paintings by David Moreland. Wray said, "The works complement each other because of their differences — Dave's are figurative and mine are abstract, yet they retain a similar style in that we are both painters."

Neon, three dimensional pieces, flat pieces, shaped pieces and 3-D wall pieces are included in Wray's work. "I think of them as paintings," he said, "as they are paintings in some ways. The neon adds a dimension of color to the painting. Neon also acts as a color line and sometimes it just reflects the color off the painted surfaces."

Wray's one concern with the exhibit was the amount of space in the gallery. "We're splitting the space in half. But my problem is that one of my pieces is 10 feet long so I anticipate only being able to hang six to 10 works on the walls."

A few of Wray's works for the gallery show have been exhibited before, but he considers them "timeless." The majority of the paintings will be new, however, Wray said. Five of the new works are part of a larger series Wray is doing on "spills." The inspiration came to him when several jars of paint were knocked over on his studio floor.

"I became fascinated by the various shapes of the spills and from that mess this new series was born," he said.

Moreland's part of the exhibit includes nine oil paintings and 16 colored drawings.

My paintings are autobiographical. They deal with emotions and feelings on an intellectual level," Moreland said.

The images in his paintings are based on direct experiences. Sometimes they are humorous and sometimes serious. They're about space and about having kids, about being excited by them and at the same time overwhelmed and fascinated by the idea.

Moreland described one of the paintings, entitled "Stylization of Paternity," as a work protectively holding a Raggedy Andy doll with soft octopus monsters floating in the background.

Earthquakes

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

Idaho Argonaut
Student control of stadium supported

To the editor:

Last semester, the ASUI Senate endorsed a $5 increase in student fees to help pay for the stadium roof on the basis that the University administration had accepted Senate Resolution 23.

SR 23 provided for student control of the stadium by creating the student stadium board. It was reasonable for such things as hiring the stadium manager, and setting general policy for the board. All actions of the board are subject to the approval of the University president, but under SR 23, disputes between the administration and the stadium board could be referred to the regents.

When the regents approved the fee increase, it was understood by the students that the regents had also approved SR 23. But in March, the stadium board received a memo from the regents to the effect that the regents had not specifically approved SR 23. Therefore, said the administration, thefee was not bound by it if the stadium board didn’t continue to make what Mr. Carter described as “reasonable decisions.”

ASUI Vice President Gregg Lutman brought this matter before the last meeting of the Board of Regents. The regents decided that they would specifically approve SR 23, when they voted the fee increase for the stadium roof. They referred the whole issue of student control of buildings paid for with student fees to a committee of the presidents of all state universities and colleges.

When the issue is brought to a final vote by the Board of Regents, there is a possibility that the students of the University of Idaho will lose control of the stadium which was built mainly with student fees.

Without an effective student stadium board, there is a danger that the stadium will serve mainly the needs of major intercollegiate sports, instead of the needs of the entire student body. The stadium board would have little effective control over the authority given to it in SR 23.

If you are concerned with the possible loss of student control over the stadium, write to the Board of Regents and express your opinion. Ask that they vote in favor of student control of student-funded buildings, particularly in the case of the new University of Idaho stadium.

Write particularly to board members Leno D. Seppi, Dr. John Swartsley, Edward L. Benlor, J. Clint Hoopes, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy B. Truby. These are the members of the Board of Regents who voted that SR 23 had not been approved along with the $5 fee increase.

The address to write is: State Board of Education 413 Idaho Street Boise, Idaho 83702

Betsy Brown
Student Stadium Board

Dogs in the past: Yake still full of cliches

To the editor:

I felt compelled to write this letter to Dan Yake, as he requested that students voice their opinions concerning Blue Mountain. First off, I would like to know if Mr. Yake is given a certain amount of time to write the Argonaut each week as it seems the majority of his articles do just that: fill space.

Mr. Yake quotes “some people” saying Blue Mountain... should be continued because of its nostalgic value. This may be true but he compares this nostalgia with Kent State, Cambodia bombings, and Vietnam. -Is this to say that nothing good happened in the 60’s and early 70’s? I believe that Woodstock was a fine example of how over one-half million young people could gather peacefully. Could this be what “some people” were referring to as nostalgia? Maybe Mr. Yake should take the time to look and find out, before making such all encompassing generalizations.

Next Mr. Yake states that the festival is culturally worthless, and only an excuse for people to get loaded. I think there are many people who would dispute this.

First off, the festival provides a receptive audience to local area bands who benefit from the exposure.

Secondly, it provides free entertainment and a chance for the students to get together and relax before diving into an arduous two weeks of final studious work.

Is Mr. Yake trying to say that today’s young people and their music is not part of our culture? Moscow’s cultural activities are limited as it is and I don’t think we can afford to relinquish our biggest event of the year.

Finally, Mr. Yake compares Blue Mountain to the American Revolution, with one third for it, one third against it, and one third appropriate. This he gets from the statistics from a student survey to back these “facts” or is this just another of hisUCCESSful generalizations? The press is a powerful medium and I don’t think such statements should go unchallenged.

Yes, Mr. Yake does make some valid statements. There is a need for some low-keyed volunteer policing of the students, by the students. We cannot let our campus vegetation be mutilated or destroyed by a malicious few. I think we can use our judgment and police ourselves if everyone pitches in. I for one would be glad to assist in a volunteer crew to clean up the grounds the following day. With a little work, there is no reason why we can’t have an even better concert this year.

You will notice, Mr. Yake, that at no time did I refer you to a dog hater. We are all aware that you took an active voice in the dog issue but that is in the past.

Why don’t you approach the issue head on instead of labeling everything with useless cliches?

Jim Nichols
Villis Sweet Hall
Editor’s note: Mr. Yake does not receive a certain amount of space to fill each week.

Bombs away?

The news that the United States has sold South Africa enough weapons-grade uranium to make seven atomic bombs is frightening.

Under the “Atoms for Peace” program, the U.S. has supplied many free world countries with nuclear fuels for peaceful purposes such as power plants. This does not seem to be a serious threat to international security because normal nuclear power fuel is enriched with no more than three to six per cent of the isotope uranium-235 — nowhere near enough for a nuclear explosion.

Weapons-grade uranium is a different story, however. It usually contains 80 per cent or more of uranium-235. And its primary use is in atomic bombs and warheads.

Curiously enough, South Africa has never signed the Non-Nuclear Prohibition Treaty, which prohibits the spread of nuclear weapons. And some disarmament experts believe South Africa has both the motive and the technology to build nuclear weapons, once it gets the right kind of uranium.

There is a threat of global cataclysm with just the limited number of nations that now have nuclear capabilities. The U.S. has no business bombarding that threat by giving the potential to make bombs to countries like South Africa. —K.B.

Short notice for festival not enough time

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article in last Friday’s Argonaut entitled, “Plans Still Underway for Festival.”

The specific statement to which I address my remarks is, “I feel that the students should feel that the notice, through short, will give an ample amount of preparatory time to those who will attend.”

Quite simply, announcing the date of Blue Mountain the Friday before it was planned will not provide an ample amount of preparatory time to many students who would like to attend.

I refer specifically to the students who work part or full time, to students who may have taken some time off, to those who like to organize their study time and time to do class projects beforehand, and even to those kindly professors, as my math teacher last year, who like to give their students a break by planning a test or paper due the Monday following their festival Friday.

It seems to me that Blue Mountain is a wonderful opportunity for many students to get together and enjoy each other, the sun, and the music. The pressure of upperclassmen reaching a peak in the spring and many students feel a need for a time like Blue Mountain to gird themselves to face the final weeks of the semester. It seems to me that so many misunderstandings exist that this must become a source of bitterness and arguments.

In conclusion, I would like to appeal to the SCOMF, the Senate, and/or administrators as a whole to reconsider the decision to prolong announcing the date of the rock festival.

Betic Tooleman

Love your neighbor

To the editor:

I would like to ask a question of you, the next student body: If something was good for you but detrimental to others around you, would you go ahead and do it?

My conclusion is that you definitely should not. I see this with people and their feelings about Blue Mountain. It would be a lot of fun for a lot of people. But it would also be damaging for most of the local community and even for some of those people concerned with Blue Mountain.

I ask you to love yourself enough to have fun wherever you are, to love your neighbors as yourself and not let them get hurt because of something you do.

In Christ’s name,
Thomas W. “Cowboy” Laurenz
1213 Spruce Ct.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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Boise, Idaho 83720

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New, faster computer to be used at center

The campus computer center will replace its present time-sharing system with a new system. It will run programs through the computer in less time with better response and for less cost, according to Charles W. Rice, manager of computer user services.

Target date for the use of the new system has been set for the beginning of June, 1975. At that time manuals will be published to assist in making any necessary changes to their programs, according to a “Computer Users’ Newsletter.” In addition, introductory classes to acquaint users with the new system are now being set up by the computer center.

Under the present system, which includes 23 input terminals (the machines used to feed information into the computer), if too many programs are sent through the computer at one time, the information sent back has a greater risk of either being delayed or even lost, Rice said.

“Lost or delayed programs have caused both students and computer employees much extra work and confusion,” he added.

Gordon Rowland, guitarist to perform this Friday

Gordon Rowland, a 24-year old classical guitarist, will be performing at the Performing Arts Center Friday at 8 p.m.

Rowland studied guitar under Christopher Parkening, and in Spain. He will perform classical pieces as well as his own compositions.

The performance will be free to students who pick up tickets at the SUB information desk. Admission will be $2.50 at the door.

Next Monday through Wednesday, Rowland will hold masters classes from 8-10 p.m. each night in the SUB. Cost for all sessions will be $15. Interested persons can sign up for the course at the information desk.

Program slated for children this Saturday at Pullman

The Moscow-Pullman chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) is sponsoring “The Day of the Young Child” on Saturday, April 19. It will be held at the Lincoln Middle School, 515 Crescent, in Pullman.

This year, the program includes an open house science fair which will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The preschools, kindergartens and day care centers from both Moscow and Pullman will have exhibits and science-related activities for the children to become involved in.

In the morning, the Spokane Zoological Society will present “A Walk in the Wild.”

Over the noon hour, science films will be shown and beverages served for “brown bag” lunches.

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:15 p.m. and ending at 2:15 p.m. will include a science display and program for parents and teachers. The program is being organized by James Migacki, science instructor and Associate Professor of Education at W.S.U.

There will be a 25 cent admission charge for each child and 50 cents for unaccompanied adults.

Education conference will be held

A North Idaho Community Education Conference open to anyone interested starts today at the University of Idaho.

Community education is a concept of providing self fulfillment and life-long learning opportunities for citizens in a time when society demands updated knowledge, new skills, and new abilities for increased leisure time.

One of the featured speakers is Dr. David Santelises from the Northwest Center on Community Education who will address the morning session.

The one-day conference designed to present a team approach in organizing for community education is sponsored by the College of Education, the Community Development Center, the Continuing Education Office and the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Idaho. Two other sponsors include the State Department of Education and the State School Boards Association.

A $5 registration fee will be charged, which includes lunch and program materials.
UofI, LCSC rodeo clubs join for intercollegiate contest

The U of I Rodeo Club and LCSC Rodeo Club are sponsoring an intercollegiate rodeo this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18-20.

The clubs have drawn support for this event from local townspeople and club sponsored functions. The rodeo opens Friday night at 7 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lewiston Roundup Arena at the base of the Lewiston grade.

Advance tickets are available in Moscow at the SUB Information Desk and at the Horse Hut. In Lewiston, tickets are being sold at the Diamond C Saddle Shop, the Army-Navy store and the LCSC Information Desk. The cost is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children under twelve years of age. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate.

The rodeo has been approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo on a national scale as an organized, standard collegiate sport. The Rodeo Clubs at the University of Idaho and LCSC are members of the Northwest Region of the NIRA. The region consists of 20 participating schools of northern Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Team members must be full time students with at least a 2.00 GPA and be members of the NIRA in order to compete at NIRA approved rodeos.

Points are awarded to the top four individuals in each event after each rodeo (there are nine rodeos in this region.) Points won by a contestant are counted toward their individual point total and toward the point total of the team which they represent.

At the end of the season, all points are totaled and the top two individuals in each event as well as the top team in each of the ten NIRA regions are eligible to compete at the National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana. The results of the finals rodeo in June will determine the NIRA team champion and the NIRA champion individual in each of the rodeo events.

The U of I Rodeo Team is currently holding fifth place in the Northwest Region with two members holding top positions in their event.

In addition to the standard rodeo events there will be spectator contests held this weekend. A $200.00 beer will be given Saturday and Sunday to the living group with the greatest attendance on either day.

A wild cow riding contest will be held Saturday and a calf dressing contest will take place Sunday in which living groups may enter a team. The winners of these events will receive a plaque.

Rally squad tryouts set

The rally squad try-outs for women will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the WHEB. The try-outs are open to the public and all women are encouraged to participate.

The try-outs will be judged by a panel of eight students and four adults, according to rally team cheerleader Pam Beyers. "We hope to have the girls for entertainment, rather than to make the students yell," Beyers said.

At this time there are 14 girls competing for positions on the rally squad. Try-outs for men will be held at a later date.

TOM ANDERSON
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY

‘Individual Freedom and the Role of Government’

Conservative and Liberal Viewpoints

Also Appearing:

Dr. Max Fletcher - Dept. of Economics
Dr. Nick Gier - Dept. of Philosophy

Food stamp center location moves

Talisman House will no longer be distributing food stamps, according to State Welfare officials. The location will be changed to a downtown county office.

The original food stamp location was in the county offices, near the sheriff's office and county jail. But this became crowded and the county asked Talisman house if they would allow the food stamp service to move there. The group agreed, and two state workers moved in to work, while two remained in the county offices.

Now the county has acquired more space for the Welfare department, and it will move into the new location soon. It will be between Third and Fourth Streets, opposite the new Post Office.

Folkdancing sessions set for performing groups

The folkdancing capital of the Pacific Northwest will shift to Pullman this weekend, which is the site of the Northwest Folk Dance Festival.

Supported by the WSU International Folkdancers, the festival will star Vonnie Brown of Louisiana, a specialist in Balkan, Romanian, and Israeli dancing.

Brown will conduct two inter-studio sessions Saturday, both to be held in the CUB Ballroom. The first will run from 10 a.m. until noon, the second from 1:30-4:40 p.m. Brown will give instruction with live demonstration dancing plus diagrams at both sessions. In the afternoon, several movies showing aspects of various folk cultures will be shown.

The evening performance will have demonstrations of festival dancing with performing groups in costume. This will be followed by open dancing, utilizing everything learned during the day.

Finishing the evening will be an all-night dancing session at the Pullman Community Center. A light dinner will be available, and wide-open dancing will continue until 4 a.m. or until everyone runs out of strength.

The cost for the three institute sessions will be $5. An optional plan to attend two out of three sessions will be $4, and one session will cost $2.50.
WSU will feature author of Malcolm X biography

Alex Haley, internationally known author, world traveler and lecturer, will speak at the Washington State University Coliseum Theatre on Thursday April 17 at 6 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "Black Heritage - A Saga of Black History." Haley, born in New York City and reared in Tennessee came from a family where his dad taught at southern black colleges and his mother taught in grammar schools. After finishing high school and a stint in college he joined the U.S. Coast Guard.

During his Coast Guard years he became a journalist and in 1952 he advanced to Chief Journalist, and began handling Coast Guard public relations. After 20 years of service with the U.S. Coast Guard he devoted his career to writing. He wrote as a free-lance for numerous publications including Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, New York Times Magazine, Reader's Digest and later became chief interviewer for Playboy.

After interviewing Malcolm X he researched and wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" which was published in 1965. The book has sold over 3 1/2 million copies and was named among the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960's."

Since then Haley has chiefly engaged in a long and intensive research about his family background. Pursuing for five years and across three continents he found family lineage clues passed down to him in Tennessee by his maternal grandmother, and he finally traced that side of his family back to a Mandingo youth named Kunta Kinte, from the small village of Juffure, Gambia in West Africa.

At the moment, Haley is in the closing stages of writing such as the resulting book, entitled "Roots." Columbia Pictures has negotiated in advance the film rights to make a planned four-hour epic, to be filmed in Gambia, England and the United States.

Admission is free.

Nixon was architect of strong U.S. foreign policy, Soviet says

The removal of Richard Nixon from the office of the Presiden-
ty has caused a serious disruption of U.S. foreign policy, a former Soviet political dissident said Friday in Moscow.

"Henry Kissinger is working to maintain Nixon's foreign policy, but without the architect, it is difficult for the contractor to continue building strong structures," said Roman Brackman, a native of Moscow, USSR, who now is an American citizen.

Brackman was at the University of Idaho to discuss his ex-
periences during five years in a Soviet labor camp during the

The Soviet Union is now pur-
ging its own interests. The deteriorating world situation in South Vietnam is a symbol of deteriorating American foreign policy.

During the Nixon term of office, the U.S. government was able to build strong diplomatic relations between the United States and the other world powers, Brackman said.

"The U.S. started to develop a relationship with China which in turn forced the Soviet Union to seek help with the U.S. With the removal of Nixon and the foundation of a strong foreign policy, we are seeing a deterioration of relations with Russia," he said.

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Idaho Conservation League: Working today to save the environment for tomorrow

BY BRUCE J. SPOTLESON of the Argonaut staff

In the great sea of the Idaho legislature, there is one fish that swims alone amidst the schools of corporate lobbyists and private interests with which it is often at odds.

Comprised of a wide array of individuals from around the state, the year-old Idaho Conservation League is the only citizens’ lobby group that speaks exclusively for the environment at the annual state political gathering in Boise.

Although issues are often complex and require considerable amount of deliberation and even outright haggling, League members rarely console themselves with weekly payroll checks received in the mail. The non-profit ICL is supported solely by donations and subscriptions to its newsletter, which is published three times a month when the legislature is in session, and once a month the remainder of the year.

The Board of Advisors is made up of 15 Idahoans with such diverse backgrounds as to include a staff member from the recent Frank Church re-election campaign along with the Twin Falls GOP central committee chairman. But all have found the environment to be an issue that pushes personal partisan leanings to the background.

One ICL staff member, Jeff Fereday, stopped in Moscow recently during one segment of a whirlwind support-raising trek to the northern portion of the state. A Columbia political science graduate, Fereday is a Boise native who spends his summers smokejumping for the Forest Service.

One particular ICL duties center mainly around the Capitol Building in Boise, where he and staff coordinator, Marcia Pursley, organize the actual lobbying responsibilities.

“We’re mainly a citizens’ lobby for conservation legislation,” Fereday explained, “and my stop in Moscow is part of a trip to acquaint citizens with the ICL’s functions.”

At last year’s pre-legislature December meeting, ICL members mapped out plans as to which issues would receive the group’s special attention in 1975.

Although land use planning, a “bottle bill” (which would require deposits on all beverage containers sold in the state), power plant siting and minimum stream flow legislation were named as specific targets, roughly a half dozen other issues were focused upon by the ICL in what was only its sophomore legislative session.

Other duties force the ICL team into keeping its scorecards current when the House and Senate convene, since the group also compiles voter records and monitors committees, the latter a service performed largely by volunteers. In addition, the League operates a telephone network around the state in order to put pressure on legislators at crucial times. And so for when the issues come down to the wire, the ICL can draw upon a full-time research staff, which otherwise devotes most of its time to examining directions and alternatives on the more general issues. One such issue is Idaho’s long-range power policy.

A number of political watchdogs have credited the Idaho Conservation League with having played a central role in the lobby effort that helped bring about passage of the recent land-use planning bill.

Other groups rally around the ICL banner when the environmental trumpet sounds, among them the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and the Idaho Student Lobby. In this past session, the League of Women Voters zoomed in on land use, while the ISL took the ill-fated bottle bill as its special project.

Still, with what might seem a fairly well-rounded bipartisan bloc of support for maintaining the quality of Idaho’s air, water and land, there is one area that has peaved ICL members. Young people, and for the most part students, have failed to respond to the challenge of the modern age.

“Colleges and universities around the state haven’t shown us there is the sort of on-campus commitment to saving Idaho’s environment that we had hoped for,” Fereday admitted. He said students are among a large group of citizens who have yet to discover their political potential.

Even though Boise State is located just down the street from the Capitol building, we’ve only just begun to get help and encouragement from the student here,” Fereday said.

A major part of the reason for the recent surge in Boise area environmental awareness centers around that area’s concern over the proposed Pioneer coalfired power plant, which is tabbed for Orchard, just south of Boise.

Fereday said the ICL seems to be “really the only group” studying the controversial plant proposal, which was an Idaho Power Company secret until a news reporter uncovered the plans last July.

With a pre-World War II publicity law as its main line of defense, the state can’t adequately deal with the enormous environmental, social and economic impacts that coal-fired power plants bring with them, Fereday added.

“We feel that the state is, assuming its responsibility in this regard,” he said. “It’s allowing events to occur at the direction of the power company.”

One of this year’s ICL priorities, for power plant siting guidelines, would have been sufficiently handled by a bill compelling the state to an in-depth examination of potential impacts before granting any plant a permit.

But as a result of what Fereday called “much misunderstanding” about such a proposed bill in the legislature, some utility and industry lobbyists succeeded in convincing enough lawmakers that the bill would have been injurious to development. Then, too, there were

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other unforeseen complications, such as apathy.

"Many people around the state tend to view the power plant issue as a "Boise problem' and not worthy of concern," Fereday said. He said a problem with that attitude is that coal-fired power plants are projected for many parts of the state in the next few decades, and

one Water Resources Board report predicts the construction of a new plant every four years after 1980. Since surrounding states already have the stong power plant controls Idaho lacks, utility interests may very well soon spar with the Gem State's control policy.

Coal-fired Montana's Board of Natural Resources is in the process of denying Washington Water Power a permit for the proposed Colstrip units on the basis of insufficient need for such power in that state.

"We may well find WWP moving to Northern Idaho with their plant," Fereday said, "partly because we don't have the strict review procedures Montana has." Fereday has taken the coal-fired power plant as a personal study topic, and hastens to point out the "deceptive" appearance of clear gases emanating from such plants' smokestacks.

Despite an Idaho Power Company advertising campaign promoting the proposed Pioneer plant as being "so clean they have to shut off the air cleaners in order to make smoke," Fereday contends that such a plant's smokestacks spew out thousands of pounds of harmful air pollutants every hour of operation—even though there is absolutely no dark or even grey smoke floating into the air.

**************

"It's our feeling that people live in Idaho—or move here from other states—partly because of its unique and relatively unspoiled outdoor environment," Fereday said. "However, most of them do nothing either to help protect it or pay for its protection." He said that although ICL works for all conservation-minded citizens, it receives financial support from only a very small fraction of them. And it is this group comprised of what Fereday termed "free riders on Idaho's environment," that the ICL is now trying to reach.

"What we are working for is more citizen involvement, more citizen action," the affable Fereday said. "We hope people will realize that preservation of Idaho's environment is a battle that must be fought in large measure in the Idaho legislature."
As I see it

John Hawley

All but two schools in the Big Sky Conferences have voted in favor of going into Division I in football, but it is questionable whether this will be a beneficial move.

Although the move would provide more scholarships, from 65 to 105 in football, it would be financially impossible for any school in the Big Sky to have the maximum amount.

Boise State and Montana have both voted against the move early in May, the NCAA will decide whether or not the move to Division I will be allowed. It seems quite clear Boise State has reason to stay Division II because for the last two years the school has made it to the playoffs for the national championship. Although they have been stopped short both times, it's obvious they have an eye on the national title.

Since the majority of the funding for scholarships to athletes comes from gate receipts, both football and basketball, it appears that the schools in larger cities would benefit more from the added scholarships the switch to Division I would provide.

Here again Boise State has the edge. Having a much larger population and a wider area, Boise State would be much more money and many more scholarships than would a school from a small town such as Moscow Idaho.

Another factor to consider is the impossibility of ever achieving a national championship without the powerhouses of Ohio State, Notre Dame, and USC who all happen to be in Division I. Sure, Idaho teams may get on TV, but why not play teams on our same level?

Idaho is a small state population wise, and its team should remain in a division where there is at least a chance of gaining national recognition. Big Sky schools aren't quite as competitive as Division I football—they never will be.

Women's tennis team stands 1-1

The women's tennis team at the University of Idaho will be in for a real test Tuesday when they take on the powerful Washington State University "B" squad at the Ridenbaugh courts in Moscow at 3 p.m.

The Idaho women opened their season last week with a loss to Columbia Basin College, but bounced back the next day to defeat a good Whitworth College team 5-3.

Women tracksters place fifth

The University of Idaho women's track and field team will be competing in its second meet of the season Saturday at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Cheney.

Coaches Kathy Clark and Deanne Ersenbrack were pleased with the individual performances displayed by the team this past weekend in Ellensburg, where they placed sixth in a field of eleven teams.

Sprinter Helen Walkley, a freshman qualified for the national AIAW track meet, placing first in the long jump with a leap of 17' 1/2". The qualifying mark was 17' 3" and also placed third with a 11.7 in the 100 yard dash and tied for second with the time of 26.7 in the 220.

Diane Partridge placed third in the 2-mile run with a time of 16:02.3 and then gathered fifth place in the 400 meter hurdles with a 58.4 clocking.

Others on the team who had fine individual efforts and placed in their respective events were, Theresa Janusiewicz, in the high jump and 100 meter hurdles; senior Janette Watson, in the shop put and javelin throw; and Debiann Barnett, a freshman, in the mile run.

This weekend's meet has a slate of 14 events entered, including last year's Northwest Regional champions, Flathead Valley Community College.

First scrimmage shows promise

The Vandals finally had their opportunity to have a full tilt scrimmage Saturday when the sun made a brief appearance, and Coach Troxel liked what he saw.

"The defense looks good and the offense really moving off the line," Troxel said. "We are a much stronger and faster team than last spring, and we have an excellent nucleus for a tough squad next season."

The scrimmage was played in Pullman because of possible bad weather and three young quarterback prospects made the offense look good. Dan Din-ning, Doug Shear and Robert Lee impressed the Vandal head coach with their handling of the team.

Doug Shear completed two long passes, one a 28 yarder to tight end Steve Duncanson, while running back Monte Nash ran for more than 50 yards. "The offensive line is really coming along, and I expect great improvement during the next two weeks," said Troxel.

The head coach said he hopes the squad will master the "Houston veer" offense because it is perhaps the toughest to defend against.

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WRA plans spring activities

The birth of the Women’s Recreation Association (WRA) on the U of I campus was around 1930, and through the years it has undergone a fantastic growing process in furthering women’s recreational purposes.

Dr. Hazel C. Peterson, Associate Professor of Physical Education, said the basic purposes of WRA are to foster leadership and sportsmanship, stimulate beneficial use of leisure time and encourage good fellowship.

Intramurals, an activity program and the heart of WRA, are designed to encourage all women students to participate as members of their house teams or on an individual basis representing their living group. Women living off campus are encouraged to form teams or participate on an individual basis.

Dr. Peterson said intramurals are not designed for teams "to go out and kill," they exist for the woman to have fun and enjoy the activities of her choice. "This may bring out the recognition that she is skilled and enable her to meet women from other university teams," she said.

Dr. Peterson said WRA intramural activities have included flag football, volleyball, badminton, bowling, golf, basketball, table tennis and softball. "All have had great turnouts and participation is increasing all the time," she said.

Women’s tennis will begin on April 21. Also, those interested in participating in a track meet April 30, should turn in an entry form in by April 22.

Information sheets and rules are sent to living groups prior to the start of each sport program. Entry sheets must be received in the WRA box in the main office of the Recreation and Education Building (WHEB) by the due date. Late entries will not be accepted.

According to Dr. Peterson, all U of I female students are immediate members, since the association is student governed.

The WRA counsel is made up of a chairwoman and current sports managers who are responsible for deciding the program activities and policies.

Ms. Virginia Wolfe, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, said “Changes in women’s sports are fantastic and they are taking place throughout all cultures. Finally, women in sports are becoming acceptable.”

Recalling noon time hours in the women’s locker room in the WHEB, Ms. Wolfe said, “Some days you can’t even get through, the room is so crowded!”

“Suddenly women students, faculty and staff are swimming, jogging, playing volleyball and squash all over the place,” she added.

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Vandals improve baseball record with come from behind wins

The Vandals improved their baseball record with a come-from-behind victory against the University of Idaho. The game took place on April 15, 1975, at the University of Idaho's baseball field.

The Vandals scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the ninth inning, with a walk and an error. The Idaho team scored two more runs in the same inning, taking the lead to 7-3. The Vandals scored three more runs in the top of the tenth inning, winning the game 7-6.

The game was played in the University of Idaho's baseball field. The Idaho team was led by Coach Steve Williams and the Vandals were led by Coach Rich Winter.

The box score from the game is as follows:

**Box Score**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>E</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
<td>281</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>276</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Facts**

- Portland: 25-3-0
- Idaho: 9-6-2
- Portland Team: 111-088-4-12
- Idaho Team: 061-083-2-83
Davis admits personal use of campaign funds

BOISE AP

Idaho State University President William E. "Bud" Davis confirmed today that he diverted to his own use $16,903 in campaign funds left over from his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1972.

Davis said he used the money to replace personal funds used in the race and to repay himself for about $17,500 in salary he had to lose to make the race. He also spent about $5,000 to replace two personal cars he said were worn out in the unsuccessful campaign.

The actions, he said, were both legal and ethical. He said they were legal because no law prohibits candidates from transferring left-over money to their personal accounts after a campaign, as long as income taxes were paid.

He said they also were ethical because the new cars and the money only partly made up for the time and other contributions to the race.

The action was disclosed in a weekend story printed by the Twin Falls Times-News.

Davis said he reported the $16,903 on his income tax statement.

Records on file at the secretary of state's office show Davis, a Democrat, received approximately $222,666 in 1972 in his campaign against Republican Sen. James McClure.

A regular termination report was filed in January of 1973. But Davis also filed on Sept. 13, 1974, more than 18 months later, an amended termination report showing a cash balance of $16,903.

That was the amount Davis confirmed today he diverted to his own use.

In addition, the candidate reported that on Dec. 30, 1972, he purchased two cars with campaign funds to replace his two personal cars, which were worn out in the race.

Records on file show Davis paid $2,071 to Intermountain Chevrolet and $3,075 to C. Ed Fiandro, both Pocatello automobile dealers.

Davis said he put 100,000 miles on one of his personal cars and 85,000 on another for campaign purposes. One of the vehicles was new when the campaign began.

The records also show Davis, his wife Polly and daughters and Becky and Debbie received $12,300 from campaign funds between April 19 and Nov. 3. Most of the payments were listed as reimbursement for travel expenses or living expenses. On the Sept. 13 amended termination report, an addition was made in ink that the payments were for "replacement of funds."

"I reported that I was on leave of absence without pay," Davis told the Idaho State Journal today. "Since there was a balance in the campaign fund, I took the income in lieu of salary at approximately the same level I had been receiving."

Davis said he reported the money as income on his personal income tax return and reported it on his campaign statements.

"Talking with others involved in campaigns, I found this is not uncommon. I took a salary roughly equivalent to what I had been making."

Davis said no money was actually turned back to contributors. "We went into the last week of the reporting period showing a $55,000 deficit. And I guess a lot of people feeling that we had expended more than we received saw that so we got a lot of money at the end.

Employment outlook grim

Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and college students seeking extra money from vacation employment.

Government and private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. No one knows how many jobs will be available.

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly bad" to "real grim."

There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached; would-be employees need particular skills; they must be willing to start work early; they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

The always-tight summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy. High unemployment means adult workers will be competing with youngsters for many jobs; so will retired people who need extra income.

1. Menial job.
2. Try local resort areas.
3. Don't be surprised at low wages.
4. Know what you're looking for. Decide whether money or career experience is more important.
5. Don't forget the possibility of odd jobs.
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Family living becoming obsolete

Defining my own culture is more difficult than explaining a foreign culture because it is so much a part of me. It's hard to extract and examine, but I will attempt it.

One fundamental feature of American culture is the right of the individual to move at his own will within limits. American society recognizes and supports this right and our free enterprise system is based upon it. The will of the majority will prevail by respecting the rights of the minority.

Coupled with this idea is our need for independence, the desire to be independent from our parents, to make it on our own. We always admire, even though secretly, the person who stands up and says, "NO" or states his case, "This is what I believe."

Following the historic footsteps of our forefathers, we strike out to carve our place in the wilderness, which no longer exists. We feel the need to make that journey which will lead to the discovery of our identity and fulfillment.

Although most Americans fall into a co-operating work-oriented society, we still try to express our independence. This is most often done through material things which will make us stand out from the rest.

The need for independence naturally necessitates the formation of loose family ties. Brother and sister, aunt and uncle, are able to do their way without much grief or guilt that they are separating themselves from loved ones. Grandparents want to and are expected to live on their own lives separate from their children even though it may mean hardship. Many relatives may be known to others only through letters or Christmas reunions.

The nuclear family, has shrunk to the husband and wife and their children with maybe one grandparent. Children are expected to leave their parent's home as soon as they get married, land a good job, or finish their education. The "Wallows" has been replaced with "All in the Family."

This family structure typifies more the urban situation than the rural setting.

Because independence is emphasized in our culture, a person's occupation is very important. It is the mark he or she will make on society. If you have a mundane job, do it well and society will still, theoretically, respect you.

Since work is so important, how fast and efficiently you can do it is the rating of your success. The maintenance of proper manners and good interpersonal relations is a secondary concern. The customer is always right, but sell him as fast as you can.

This fact was pointed out to me again as I experienced the latest convenience, efficiency, gadget installed at the A&W restaurant in Pullman. I went inside to buy a hamburger and root beer freeze and was confronted with an instruction panel and phone with a button on it. I had to phone in my order to the kitchen girls 20 feet away. It was like I was in jail ringing for my dinner. The height of impersonal customer relations, but very efficient as the raggedy look on the waitress testified.

In American culture, generally, the male represents the stable element and the female, the emotional element. The male identity is a pillar of strength, always in control of himself and the situation. Because of this, he generally controls the economic elements of our culture. He is usually denied the right to have emotions, to cry and be frustrated. This male image is personified in "Playboy" and in most of our politicians. Ask Senator Muskie or Eagleton about the cost of expressing emotions or receiving professional psychiatric help.

The American female has the right to express emotions, be sentimental, show weaknesses, so she can be protected by the pillar of strength. She also values the social skills more is concerned with how she looks and what people think of her.

The generalizations I have made about American culture are my own interpretations mixed with my prejudices. Some people will think differently, but I feel as a people, we generally have these attitudes and values in common. Some of these represent ideals and not necessarily cultural realities.

Second annual outdoor swap features recreational gear

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring its second annual outdoor equipment swap and sale Wednesday, April 16, in the Appaloosa room of the SUB. The sale will include anything pertaining to non-motorized outdoor pursuits. Students are urged to place a tag on what they are selling, and negotiate with potential buyers as they pass by. Also, the Outdoor Programs Rental Department will be selling its older, but still functional equipment during the swap and sale.

Individuals wishing to sell equipment should bring it to the SUB anytime after 6 p.m. today. Equipment must be in a used condition and pertaining to such activities as skiing, backpacking, climbing, kayaking, rafting, canoeing, bicycling, or wilderness oriented pursuits.

A Promising Future

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Programs at the University of Idaho offer a dynamic program with full scholarships and a way of entering exciting careers as officers in Naval aviation, surface warfare, nuclear power, the Marine Corps, and other specialty fields.

Motivated men and women can enter as late as the end of the sophomore year. Act now to avoid the 8 to 5 syndrome and have an excellent job upon graduation. The deadline for applications is April 25th. Visit or call Navy O.E.P. at U of I 208-885-6333 at your earliest convenience.

Be A Success In The New Navy
Woman seeks 5th degree

"If having four college degrees and living more than 500 miles away from your husband makes one different, then I must be," a first-year law student at the University of Idaho remarked.

"In most marriages where the spouse is studying law, he or she spends more time in the library than at home. The only difference with me is my library is in Moscow and my home and husband are in Pocatello," Beverly Benson explained.

Benson is not an average law student. Two of her four degrees are doctorates in English and her living situation is unique for most people.

However, being separated from her spouse isn't a new experience. While studying for her doctorates at the University of Oregon, Mrs. Benson lived in Eugene, Ore., and her husband, Phil, lived in Pocatello where he is an assistant professor of chemistry at Idaho State University.

Why study law? "Well, going back to school for a law degree was a decision I made for several reasons," she said. "One, I wanted to have an employable skill. After graduation, I intend to return to Pocatello and set up private practice. There's a great need for advocate trial lawyers across the nation and particularly in Pocatello. The need for women lawyers is also tremendous."

"Another reason for law school — even with four degrees already under my belt — is the boredom factor. I couldn't stay home and do nothing. I have to work. I'm the third generation of working women in my family. Both my grandmother and my mother taught school and now my mom works as a high school counselor back home in Michigan."

Mrs. Benson also feels strongly that women have to be prepared for the future. "That's why I'm in law school. If I can't get a job as a teacher, then I can at least find work as a lawyer and, if anything happened to Phil, I would be able to support myself without too many problems," she explained.

Before her acceptance into the U of I law school, Mrs. Benson worked on political campaigns for such notables as U.S. senators George McGovern and Frank Church, Idaho's Willis Ludlow of the second congressional district, Les Purce — a Pocatello city councilman — and most recently Beverly Distiltine of the 33rd congressional district. She also was the Pocatello stringer for the Intermountain press from 1972 to 1973.

"I worked for the Idaho Women's Political Caucus, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Civil Liberties Union in early spring of 1973," she said. "I suppose with my attraction to politics, law is a natural addition to my education. But I don't have any intentions of running for office at any time in the future," she added.

Mrs. Benson's degrees include a bachelor of arts in humanities, 1961, and a master of arts in English, 1964, both from Michigan State University; a doctor of arts in English, 1971, and a doctor of philosophy in English, 1972, both from the University of Oregon.

HELP ORGANIZE A FRATERNITY

Now There Is An Opportunity To Put A Fraternity Together As You Feel One Should Be Organized!...If You Have Rejected The Existing Fraternities, This Is A Unique Opportunity To Be A Part Of The Organization Of A Fraternity.

PLEASE CONTACT:
Bruce Pitman, Greek Advisor
Student Advisory Services
885-6757
World renowned musician received first violin at the age of two

Stephanie Chase, violinist, will be at the U of I performing arts center, Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. The concert is being presented by the Moscow ASU Community Concert Association.

Born in 1957, Stephanie Chase erupted onto the concert stage at barely nine years of age. As a first place winner in the Chicago Symphony Youth Competition, she performed four times with that orchestra. Later the same year, she performed with the Grant Park Symphony.

At two years of age, Chase received a violin from her mother, a professional violinist. Her request was granted, and she gave her first recital in her home. Before she was reading words, Chase was reading music and was a seasoned performer on the local musical circuit. At seven she was a three-time winner on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and at eight she was featured on a Peabody award winning segment of television's "Artists' Showcase" on NBC. In the fall of 1969, Chase appeared with the CBS Symphony on three programs, and two years later she was a guest twice on the David Frost Show. That same year, 1971, Stephanie Chase was the subject of a documentary film made by Screen Gems.

During the 1973-74 concert season, Miss Chase performed about 40 concerts across the United States both in recital and with orchestra. Her repertoire includes all the standard concertos and several full recital programs. She appeared with the American Symphony Orchestra at the Garden State Arts Festival with Arthur Fiedler conducting, and with the Pittsburgh Symphony led by Maestro Max Rudolf at the Temple University Festival at Ambler, Pennsylvania. Miss Chase has also appeared as a guest artist on programs with the Denver Symphony, the Fort Lauderdale Symphony, Birmingham Symphony, and La Cross Symphony; one of the highlights of her 1973-74 season was an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

During the summer of 1974, Chase performed at the Mississippi River Festival with the St. Louis Symphony and later appeared at Chicago's Grant Park Concerts. Her 1974-75 season is sold-out with engagements throughout the country.

The young artist plays on a Piolet Guarneri (known as Peter of Venice) violin made in 1742. This beautiful and valuable instrument was passed on to her by her mother. Since 1968, Miss Chase has been studying with Sally Thomas of the Juilliard School faculty, and under her guidance has a brilliant musical career.

Students with U of I Identification cards will be admitted without charge.

Chase, Concerts.
Our "Fuels" Club Vawter School cir-
Co., your guidance center has welcome Thursday 7-7:30 — on choose. the Thomas vegetable WHEB; in Fort few w
In it'l recital Max Miss Rudolf the cosh 12:30 Melvin 1974 -(885-7313),.or about also the Lied" etc. (Calif.) engagements of ~ promotions Area artist this or the erupted'cinto Ymphony school. her these her Class look. throughout popular with this at. 8 Dan Program. to, an the dance. Our Issues of.l'performlng step who you're octive of we'll will seven Shaw.:That at.

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Stephanie Chase

If you graduate in June, this is what you could be doing in September.

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Call or Visit: East 513 Main, Pullman Tel. 564-1101

Join the people who joined the Army.

Events

- Thomas J. Anderson, national chairman of the American Party will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The talk will be followed by a panel discussion with U of I professors Max Fleischer and Nick Gier. Sponsored by Issues and Forum.
- Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, is searching for new members. Eligibility requirements are a 3.5 GPA during your first semester. Deadline is this Friday. Contact Mike Rush (885-6766), Roger Vawter (885-7313), or Dave Hoffman (Delta Chi) to sit all sex.
- The film "Summer at Sea" which is about the Chapman College (Calif.) program of shipboard international study will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. in the SUB. In addition, a table with displays will be in the SUB all day.
- James Buckham, of the Allied Chemical Co., will discuss "Economics, Conservation and Environmental Protection in Reprocessing Nuclear Fuels." Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in the Borah Theater. All are welcome.
- An organizational meeting for persons interested in "Growing their Own" will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Talisman House on 625 Ash St. Discussions will center on acreage, tools needed, etc. to make a community vegetable garden.
- All students who plan to student teach during the 1975-76 academic year must interview for placement. Area superintendents will be on campus April 22 and 23. Sign-up with Melvin Farley (Ed 306) by this Friday (Home Ec. and Ag. Ed. students not included).
- ACTION recruiters for Peace Corps and VISTA will be in the SUB Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to accept applications.
- There will be a social dance session tonight in the WHEB. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m. and open dancing from 7:30-9 p.m. Sponsored by WRA.
- The last dance session of the semester will be held Wednesday in the WHEB. Beginning lessons are from 7:30-7:30 p.m. and everybody is welcome from 7:30-9. The GDI's will sponsor a square dance next Wednesday, April 20. Look for details later.
- The Star Trek Club will be meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in the SUB. Pictures will be taken for the Gem and the Federation Monthly Star Trek Magazine. All trekkies are invited.
- KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 p.m. nightly 89.3 MHz. Tuesday — Pure Prairie League — "Bustin' Out" Wednesday — Steely Dan — "Kat Lied" Thursday — Chicago — "Changó".

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