Students testify about fee increases

**Second discussion to be held Wednesday**

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

Addressing their concerns to a panel of five administrators, University of Idaho students testified March 8 on proposed student fee increases.

About 60 students attended the early afternoon meeting that took place at the fourth floor of the Commons.

Some students who testified complained about the scheduled time for the hearing: “It is at the worst time during the second week week of the semester after finals,” ASUI President Bart Cochran said.

Other students said there was not enough publicity about the hearing.

“We knew more about what is going on to the bars than we do about this hearing,” said Tatiana Sivitova, a junior in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Later that day, Cochran said there would be a second, more publicized discussion about spring break. The second discussion will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Horizon/Aurora room of Commons.

Students also testified supporting a fee increase to subsidize the student athletic programs, which was about $3.75, but was not included in the original proposal. Administrators may add the increase to the final request.

Mike Walsh, a senior majoring in Recreation, Resources, and Tourism, said he supported the increase for the student athletic programs. Walsh said he would vote for a second increase.
Gene therapy side effects to be revealed

By Jody Salz
Agreed Staff Writer

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) will soon order all scientists who have conducted gene therapy research to open their files and report all instances of side effects. This new federal action comes after recent revelations that some researchers have been violating NIH reporting rules.

The history of gene therapy research has come under increasing national scrutiny in recent months. The first death of a gene therapy research volunteer occurred in 1999, and some of the cases involved were involved in the controversial death of an Arizona teen who participated in a gene therapy trial last fall.

During a gene-therapy experiment in Houston, 14 terminally ill cancer patients died without apparent intervention from the NIH, and there was also a case last December in which an NIH pharmacy shipped the wrong gene-based experimental medicine to Georgetown University researchers, who injected the drug into six patients.

Under the agency’s new policy, researchers engaged in such practices will be subject to sanctions, including the possibility of jail time. Under the same NIH Office of Science Policy, gene therapy is based on the principle that a disease is caused by a faulty gene (a linear sequence in DNA), or combination of genes. Gene therapy is the practice of repairing or replacing defective genes in patients by transferring normal genes into the body, with the hope that the disease might be controlled, prevented or cured.

Gene therapy is currently being experimentally applied to many different genetic diseases, both congenital (born here) and acquired. This includes such well-known illnesses as cystic fibrosis, hemophilia and sickle cell anemia. Current gene therapy is in primarily experimental, with a few rare human clinical trials under way.

Many US scientists who have taken genetic classes and are familiar with the way gene function, are skeptical of this new practice. They are also concerned that people are coming from, but there needs to be a way to monitor or control this process,” UI endocrinology student Mike Leblond said.

Stacey Gregory, a anatomy student, agrees. “There should be more research completed before these practices are implemented and there should be tighter control of who is experimenting.”

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Law School receives $1.3 million

By JP Denier
Argonaut Staff Writer

In his last will and testament, Weldon Schimke, a UI alumnus and Moscow attorney added $1.3 million to his law-father-in-law's endowment fund for the UI College of Law. The money will be added to the James E. Wilson Memorial Endowment, and will fund three distinguished professorships at the law school.

Schimke, who passed away in September, said the money was "to assure that the Idaho law faculty will continue to be staffed by the best people that can be found!" The gift is part of The Campaign for Idaho, a multi-year fundraising campaign giving support for scholarships, professorships, curriculums, technology and facilities. Weldon Schimke graduated from the University of Idaho with a law degree in 1951. He stayed in Moscow and set up his own private practice. He also taught occasionally at the law school throughout his career. Schimke was active as the Moscow city attorney, and as an attorney for the UI of 1. He also par-ticipated in the community, serving as clerk and treasurer for the Moscow School District.

His wife, Margaret Schimke, taught at Moscow High School for many years and was highly respect-

Campus safety

SAFETY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On April 10, "Why Not? I Brought You Dinner" will be a running a play dealing with date rape.

Audience participation decides how the play will end, as script act on whatever the audience feels is the best ending.

And on April 22, the Women's Center will sponsor 12 Women for Sexual abuse to discuss themselves with a model-mugging workshop.

There are a number of other events being planned. "I think in general, the feeling is that the UI of is a really safe campus, especially compared to other cam-

puses. But, I don't think we should take that for granted," Bell said.

The feeling is mutual, but there is still concern among some students. "The campus appears to be safe, but in reality, if there was an attack, our campus does-

n't have the facilities to accommodate the emergency," Anderson said.

Anybody with questions can pick up a campus safe-

ty pamphlet, and is welcome and encouraged to stop by or call ASUI on the third floor of the commons.

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**First grade: Crayons, construction paper, guns?**

By Leah Zebedee, Assistant Staff Writer

Remember 1st grade—learning your 123s, coloring in a construction paper art project, saying “I wish you were always just the places”? Those were the days.

Apparently today’s children aren’t so lucky. They can’t even get to the crayons before the class has already eaten them. And when they do get to the old blackboard, instead of drawing a stick figure like a Glueck Frame, they sit there for what seems like an eternity, barely even picking up the crayons, if they have them. And when they do leave them on the floor, they kick them with their feet. Now, that’s really what 1st grade was like, right?

School shootings grab a lot of press and media with increasing frequency. In just the past few years there have been 13. And that’s only those incidents noted, excluding shootings bad enough. It’s a horrible thing to hear about children being killed in our society. It’s a society of collection as well as the time to learn it. School is probably going to be the real test for them and if they don’t sum up to all of that as such a young age.

Looking at the remaining behind the scenes, it is amazing to know that a 6-year-old child is going to go to school the day after they were killed when they were 6.

The media is without a doubt the work the bigger. That little look at what it’s like to be a school teacher for those three days. His mother had helped and he isn’t educated about this. Mental doctors would be sick because that shows much they don’t impress of violence. It’s impossible to go there and do such a thing. Compulsive is looking to lighten laws on gun control, but the problem is not the gun. It’s the individuals that carry them. Why is it so hard for us to have common sense to care for these kids? Let’s really do something. Why not add a clause that works with kids and their personal detail? Open communications is the key to understanding how someone is teaching. Don’t think important only. It’s like a teacher would have to say when someone.

**Stop the grassroots ways to**

By Wade Gruhl, Assistant Staff Writer

Having figuratively signed ASU President Bruce Carper for apparent support to open new courses in test and executive students for increase in the budget, Carper was bit by the hearing on proposed increase in student fees.

Mr. Carper covered his thoughts in an article discussing the recent results of measured funding, but not in agreement with the administration for funding a personal campaign. This was the right message to send.

The ASU President has taken his intention at initiating a campaign of stu-

**Greenspan: the reign of the Rambrell and the ‘collective’**

By Justin Thai, Assistant Staff Writer

For a glimpse into the wildly diverse American people of the last half of this century, one only has to visit the diverse automobiles which made up most -coupled of such spots outside of downtown.

Get yourself a couple of suggestions for the time. The first one is a moment of silence for the loss of the 12 lives and 14 people out side of downtown.

Beyond that, I suggest just walk-

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**ASK SCOTT PERRINE**

Ross Scott was the president of the ASU Alumni Association this past academic year. The ASU Alumni wrote in a newsletter this past month that Scott has been one of the most effective leaders in recent ASU history. Scott led the Alumni to a balanced budget and, for the first time in a decade, a surplus of funding.

Ross Scott, a senior at the University of Washington, is spending his senior year as a visiting scholar at Stanford University. He is currently working on his dissertation on the role of political science in shaping public policy.

What do you think about the ASU Alumni Association this past academic year? What do you think are the biggest challenges facing the Alumni Association in the future?

**From the coffee**

Dear Scott,

I hope you’re doing well and enjoying your time at Stanford. I’m looking forward to hearing more about your work there. It’s exciting to see the growth of the Alumni Association and to see the impact that Ross Scott has had on the organization.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Vandal women unable to pull off upset

By Doug Calhoun

As the buzzer sounded in Gonzaga’s 72-67 victory over the St. John’s Red Storm, the same emotion arose as did last year. How far can the Vags go?

Last year, the answer was the Elite Eight, where Gonzaga fell to eventual national champion Connecticut by five points. This season’s tournament may provide a different answer, as things seem to be falling into place for Gonzaga to make a run at the Final Four. Gonzaga needs two more victories to accomplish that feat, but their task seems less daunting than a year ago. As West bracket powerhouse Arizona has lost three of their last four games, and Gonzaga has already defined second-seeded St. John’s, the highest remaining seed is fourth-ranked UCLA, a much less dominating opponent than top-seeded UConn was last year.

Along with their situation being an improvement from last year, their team has improved as well. The Zags relied primarily on Quentin Hall and Matt Santangelo this year, whereas this year has seen the development of Cuzzy Calvary in a dominant interior force, the improved play of post Adelsh and guard Richie Faber’s nose from a good three-point shooter to an excellent one.

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Briefs

Nieman, Scott earn first-team All-Big West

University of Idaho sophomore Scott Nieman earned first-team All-Big West conference recognition in women's basketball for his play as a league's basketball coaches. Both team members received notable mention recognition. Senior Devon Foss on the men's side at senior Susan Woelfl on the women's side.

Nieman became the second player in Big West Conference history to earn first-team All-conference honors four times.

Nieman, Idaho's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, finished her career with 2,146 points and 1,000 rebounds — the first Vandals to reach those milestones numbers and the fourth player in Big West history to do so.

Nieman will go down as one of the all-time prolific 3-point shooters in Idaho history. He has the single-season record with 92 and will only be tied — the Vandals Tuesday. He in the first round of the Big West Conference tournament at

Niemann finishes second in the shot put at NCAA Indoor Championships

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Idaho sophomore Jordan Olsen finished second in the shot put at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships to garner All-American honors in the event.

Olsen entered the competition with the second-best qualifying mark and matched that ranking with a toss of 64.83 meters. His effort was bettered only by Adam Low (71.20 meters) of Texas and a thrower, Justin Roberts of SMU, who won the event with a distance of 65.10 meters. Olsen's 1.84-meter mark placed fifth in the meet scoring for 1.84 meters. That result placed Idaho 11th in team scoring for the first day of competition.

Olsen improved his position with each throw after his third attempt, saving his best result for his final toss. He moved into seventh place on his fourth throw, fourth place on his fifth throw and then set the school record with his run-up distance on his final effort.

Vandals fifth at Pilot Invitational

Ryan Benzen's second-place finish powered the University of Idaho men's golf team to a fifth-place finish at the Pilot Spring Invitational.

Benzen fired a 71 in the abbreviated tournament to finish tied for second with Portland's Brian Hughes. Oregon State's Kyle Hudson earned medalist honors with a 172, which includes a final round 66.

Oregon State won the tournament with a 287, while the Vandals tied for 13th with their fifth-place finish. The Northern Idaho field also included Taylor Curry (185), Doug McCall (210) and Mychal Gordon (218) and Jack Nogare (218). The Vandals won the team title in 2000 with four players in BWC events to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

The District VIII team is comprised of the top six players from the Big West, the Pacific 10 and the West Coast conference. Nieman was joined by UCLA's M. S. V. Martin, USC's Erin Steinher, Tracy Martin of St. Mary's College, Rhonda Smith of Long Beach State and Shaqueil Williams of Oregon.

Additional information on the Idaho All-Americans program can be found at www.idsports.org.

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**Eye catching special effects to kill a rainy afternoon**

_by Jason W. Tennon_

_The Only Afternoon (WVU)_

Do you yearn for those big-budget-than-life movies like "Independence Day," "Armageddon"? If so, then be ready for a check out of "Mission to Mars" (20th Century Fox). This movie街 within one year of a big-budget piece of cinema, but it is a fun way to kill the time.

"Mission to Mars" begins in the year 2020 with a party at Lake Graham's (Don Cheadle) house. He brings the former confident Mars Air mission to colonize Mars. Also, at the party is Jim McConnell (Gary Sinise), a man who did most of the research for the mission that was dropped out of the automated program to be with his wife and daughter.

Flash forward about 1 year. Graham and his team have arrived on Mars and are making new observations. The team is being confiscated for their growing plants and finding data. However, when investigating, an anomaly occurs and kills everyone but Graham. It looks like Earth's spice, space control, that is, and sends McConnell, Blake, Fischer, and Phil Connolly (Gary Sinise) on a mission to rescue the types that did not find out what caused the disaster.

The idea of "Mission to Mars" is great. The plot has been laid out for the supposed chứcsion since the genre's beginning. Simulating what an actual NASA would be like (as opposed to reality in Howard's Apollo 13) makes for a great cinematic experience. This movie has an abundance of memorable scenes, both because of their special effects and their emotion. Topping the list of the entry into Mars. Important special effects exploration was awe inspiring, breathtaking and suspenseful. Another great effect is the world- wind-like force that kills Graham's crew.

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The movie is realistic and, for the most part, scientifically accurate.

__The Skate Park and the sombrero__

_by Ben Morrow_

_Argonaut Senior Staff Writer_

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