The new team:
Tominaga, Quigley elected

By BILL LEWIS

Lynn Tominaga and Gary Quigley were the victors in Wednesday’s ASUI elections, becoming President and Vice-President respectively. Tominaga defeated five opponents, winning 711 votes in the race. Mike Gallagher finished second with 574 votes, followed by Mark Limbaugh 290, Tom LaPointe 284, Gary Kidwell 269 and Jay Williams 74.

Mike Ayersman led the seven senators elected yesterday with 1241 votes. He was followed by Sally Johnson, with 1108, Rusty Jesser 1052, Bob Harding 1022, Steve Bradbury 906, Stacey Silva 904, and Dan Prohaska 899. Prohaska narrowly defeated Greg Miller who received 894 votes. Other losers included David McClure, 735, Bob Arnold 609, Bill Parkinson 467 and Lee Pilon 379.

Referendums expanding the ASUI Senate’s authority over the SUO operations budget and making it easier to recall a senator were approved by the students by wide margins.

President-elect Tominaga, presently an ASUI Senator, commented yesterday on issues the ASUI will face in the coming year.

He said he would continue present student government efforts in challenging campus liquor bans, including adding support to a statewide court challenge of campus liquor regulations.

If the ASUI loses the court suit, in which it is now involved in Ada County, which asks the state to allow drinking in residence halls, Tominaga said he would support an appeal of the decision.

In the decision process, he said would likely be quite time consuming, with a decision on the campus liquor question coming after he is out of office.

The new President expressed reservations about the user fees concept on the U of I campus, which would require students to pay for specific, non-essential services on an individual basis rather than as part of the general university fees.

He said he feared students might be “knit-picked to death” with user fees for individual services, and said the school should look beyond the students for other sources of funds.

Student lobbying will continue at the state legislature under Tominaga, who said he supports the Idaho Student Association lobbying group, although there might be conflicts in lobbying between the U of I and BSU, both of which belong to the organization.

In future years, Tominaga said the U of I students might hire an independent lobbyist if the schools come into conflict with BSU over funding questions.

Tominaga will make some trips to Boise during next year’s legislative session, he said, although much of the U of I lobbying will be handled by Vice-President Quigley, who said he had fewer commitments on campus than Tominaga.

The student leaders will work to build up rapport with individual legislators, and be careful not to push too hard in making their opinions clear.

Tominaga added however, that the student leaders will let the lawmakers know that students support adequate funding and oppose new fees at institutions. “And if they push us too hard we’ll push back.”

(Continued on page 2)
Election results

(Continued from page 1)

Wallace Complex cafeteria with food service for students who are presently served by the Gault cafeteria.

Supporting smaller eating groups, Tominaga said he may work for revision of the university plan, although he said the issue was now all but decided, with the university's decision to go ahead with the closing of Gault cafeteria.

Tominaga will announce appointments of ASUI Department heads after Thanksgiving, he said, adding no decision has been made on who will serve in what post.

At least one new position will be created, he said, with the planned appointment of a student to serve as a liaison between the ASUI and graduate students. The ASUI Senate, he said should also appoint a person to a similar position, to represent "the 1500 graduate students on campus, who don't necessarily think exactly like the rest of us."

In making appointments, Tominaga said he will consult with his election opponents who he said will be given the opportunity to comment on or suggest prospective appointees.

Part of the reason he defeated the five candidates, he said was student support of issues he stressed during the campaign including his emphasis on improving the university's public relations image with Southern Idaho.

Students should speak to local groups when they return home, according to Tominaga, who said such moves would help dispel misconceptions about the school and its financing.

Due to dome deficit

Part-time fees may rise?

An increase in charges of $5 per credit hour for part-time students is now being proposed by the U of I administration to pay for a deficit in the ASUI-Kibbie Center budget.

The increase would raise fees to $25 for part-time resident students and $30 for non-residents. Per credit charges of part-time students have not been increased since 1973.

Effective next semester, the proposal would increase revenue of about $15,000 per year. The current fiscal budget for the ASUI-Kibbie Center shows about $55,000 is projected to be collected from concession sales, rentals and use fees. That is about $19,000 short of covering this year's operating costs.

The proposal will go before the university's Board of Regents at its December meeting in Pocatello.

The dome budget also shows a deficit from 1976-77 of about $14,000 bringing total deficit projected for June 30, 1977 to around $33,000.

In a memo from Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, he said the deficit in the dome budget was caused because the university is still going through a "shakedown" period, making it difficult to project costs and revenues for the dome.

The memo did say, however, that the university administration is planning on increasing rental charges for the next school year to compensate.

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Events

Juniata Committee meeting has been changed from Thursday to Friday. The place it is to be held will be posted in the SUB.

- National Ski Patrol will be holding registration and pre-season first aid refresher in the Appaloosa Room in the SUB from 3:30-9 p.m.
- MENC Jazz Marathon will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- The Burning Stake Coffeehouse is open from 9-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday evening in the Campus Center, across from the Porch. Doug Wilson performs Saturday and free coffee and cocoa will be served.

TOMORROW

- Moscow Russian Club is sponsoring a fund raising dinner for a scholarship fund and for the purchase of additional Russian and Russian-English books, to be donated to a bi-lingual library. The dinner will feature traditional Russian dishes. Tickets are on sale at the SUB info desk at $2.25 for adults, $1 for children 12 and under. 
- Orienteering Club is sponsoring a freestyle meet that will be held at Moscow Mountain. Only the Red Course will be run and transportation will be provided to the Mountain. Registration is at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Gym.

SUNDAY

- Steve Wells will present a Senior trumpet recital in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m.
- U of I Road Runners are sponsoring a "Fun Run" at 1 p.m. Distances of 1 mile will be run on the U of I track. 12 mile runs will be held on the old and new Fullman roads.

MONDAY

- Dan Yoder will present a Senior Saxophone recital in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.
- NORM-Kencad Legal Defense Fund is to be held in the SUB at 7 p.m.
- Public is invited to attend the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Dr. Ernest Henley of the University of Washington Physics Department will speak on "Mirror Symmetry in Atoms." 4 p.m. in room 152 of the Physical Science Building.

GENERAL

KUOI-FM will be on the air with limited hours over the Thanksgiving vacation.

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“Women’s Work” in the gallery

By EDDIE SUE JUDY

Freelance and commercial artists, university students, and county fair crafts entrants and a whole spectrum of artists in between have found a show case for their ceramic lizards, patchwork quilts and outdoor photography.

The showcase of an art show entitled “Women’s Work” now at 202 Sales Gallery, 202 E. 2nd, Moscow. Show coordinator, Patricia Spangler, said, “the purpose of the display is to show the spectrum among women artists.”

However, the show is not limited to women artists and Spangler said as many men have come to see “Women’s Work” as to any of 202’s previous shows. Three male artists have entered exhibits in traditionally women’s fields. Explaining her selection, Spangler said, “I was definitely using that as a tongue-in-cheek pun.”

Spangler said she and others involved in the show have received requests from the men working with 202 but only one overt act of discrimination: “They wouldn’t bring us tea and cookies like we do for their shows.”

The show includes a wide variety of arts including embroidery, ceramic sculpture and pottery, photography, macrame, carpet, art, fabric doll making, and quilting.

Spangler said many of the artists have combined contemporary arts and traditional women’s arts by “taking all the parts and putting them together however they feel.”

Spangler said she is excited to see a representation of household art which she said is becoming rare because of shortage of time and loss of know how.

She said some frustration over household arts, such as quilting, may be due to a modern tendency to view work in terms of “projects” to be started and finished within a certain time frame, rather than as something to work on when time is available.

Spangler said “Women’s Work” is 202’s third major show since its opening in June. She described 202 as a gathering point for local talent, “sort of a shell in which things can happen.”

“We’re interested in connecting these people (local artists) with people who want to purchase things,” she said.

The gallery is interested in possibly holding two-man shows, exchanging with the university and other galleries, and a children’s show in the future, Spangler said.

202 is sponsored by a variety of groups including Creative Workshop Design Studio, Idaho Artistry, Idaho Heritage Magazine, North Idaho Access, Gowin Photographics, the Spit Shine Sign Shop and the Sign Company.

Spangler said she was not planning a special men’s show but they are usually well represented in the gallery anyway, but later she smiled and said maybe she would start showing with the title “Equal Time.”

The show runs through Nov. 27. Gallery hours are 2-4 p.m.

Argonaut November 19, 1976 3
Opinion

Too great for Kepone

Idaho is too great to litter? Doubt seems to exist in the minds of individuals on several of the state's official agencies. Forced to close down its Hopewell plant because of a $13.24 million dollar fine for polluting the James River in Virginia, the Allied Chemical Corporation has been seeking a disposal site for 85,000 pounds of Kepone, a toxic chemical. Chosen as the recipient for storage of this deadly waste is southern Idaho's Wes-Con, a storage facility located in Grandview.

As owner of Wes-Con, Gene Rinebold foresees no technical problem with the handling of the material. His primary concern is that adverse publicity might kill his business of burying agricultural and industrial waste.

Already, abandoned underground missile silos owned by Rinebold contain most harmful substances except poison gas and pressurized gas. Radioactive waste material would have been accepted by the company if Gov. Andrus and federal officials hadn't intervened. Now, the owner finds it difficult to understand why there are any questions concerning Kepone.

Although the State Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Water Resources must still consider the request to store machinery and sludge impregnated with the pesticide, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday that it sees no objection to the request. "We think it's [Idaho] a good site," said a spokesman for the EPA.

A minimum thirty-day period has been estimated by the Idaho Bureau of Environmental Health before a final decision is reached. If the people of Idaho are against the move, as the press seems to imply, why the delays. What additional matter is left to weigh?

Recently results show that Latah County residents voted in greater proportion than people in the rest of the country which seems to indicate we care about our future. Allied Chemical's request hardly seems to be in the best interest of the people. If we really are concerned citizens, we should let our legislators know our feelings. Popular opinion can make a difference when we rise from the lukewarm comforts of academia's apathy.

Idaho is too great to litter. Especially with the toxic waste of a Virginia chemical corporation.

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Letters

Open our eyes

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Onutina Tominga on his election to the ASUI Presidency. I feel Lynn will do an excellent job for the students. Lynn has always been a friend to ASUI and has shown support to Lynn during his term of office.

But I must point out that, as a student at the University, we must open our eyes. We are the ones to save this University from becoming extinct. This may sound absurd to some of you, but the future of the University of Idaho lies in our hands. We must take the initiative to get this University off its spiritual rear-end and try to change the direction we are headed which is toward extinction.

We must justify this University's existence and challenge the existence of other schools in this state. I challenge Lynn to bring the student body together. Bring the graduate students under the protective lobby of the ASUI by having a graduate student advisor. We will all get behind our ASUI structure and become a powerful force in the destiny of the University of Idaho. The so-called "Greek" independent spirit is the ground in which our salvation is planted.

Lynn will fight effectively for the students and the University. Let's challenge the students to this initiative, support Lynn and the ASUI. Get involved in the Legislative Action program and the Student Alumni Relations Board. Help the University achieve the status it deserves. The students of this institution should build the anti-education sentiment of the state's taxpayers, by generating some interest in the University throughout the state.

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in my presidential bid. You've been a great help to me and I will never forget it.

Mark Limbaugh
ASUI Senator

Grads fees

To the editor:

In response to comments in last week's article on the Graduate Student Association, it should be noted the graduate student tuition does go for graduate studies.

The extra $50 a full-time graduate student pays for the costs of running the Graduate College. The reason graduate students pay extra is because the people included in Idaho's hundred million dollars a year in research are the students themselves. They are the ones responsible for the millions of dollars spent.

David Warnick
ASUI President

Poems and rain

To the Editor:

Thank you for your innovative cover page, Oct. 26, 1976. I enjoyed the artistic combination of poetry plus the effective use of graphics and background.

Thank goodness every aspect of life doesn't have to be serious.
Static at KUOI
A conflict of authority has arisen between Mike Mundt, KUOI Station manager, and the U of I Communications Board, headed by Mike Gallagher.

Late last September, Mundt fired Disc Jockey, Steve Davis. Davis failed to attend a training session designed to help newer D.J.'s. Admitting he was wrong not to have gone to the session, Davis emphasizes that he has never before failed to be present at required meetings before this incident. According to Davis, his dismissal did not reflect his abilities as a broadcaster, or his work record. He said he had never before been uncooperative, or failed to meet the station's standards.

At a Communications Board meeting Wednesday night, the board voted 3 to 1 to reinstate Davis, thus overruling Mundt. It was decided Davis would be put on the standby list, and fill in for absent D.J.'s, as his shift had already been filled. In a memo yesterday, Mundt refused to give Davis his job back in any form. The memo, in part, said: "Steve Davis was dismissed due to his defiance of what I considered indisputable management policy. He was required to attend a training session. This was not an unreasonable requirement. He was aware of the consequences if he failed to attend. He deliberately chose to flout the authority of the management of KUOI.

If I am to be charged with the authority of management, I must also be given the authority to administer...Steve Davis will not be reinstated..."

Gallagher feels Mundt is taking the board's decision as a personal affront, but it is not meant to be. "He shouldn't have taken so severe an action," Gallagher said. It is possible that Mundt could be fired from his position for his stance against the board's decision, but such a step is not very likely, according to Gallagher.
Last game for Idaho, eleven seniors

Idaho vs. N. Arizona

Already assured of a winning season, the U of I Vandals will be attempting to add frosting to the cake Saturday night when they host Northern Arizona in a game that will determine the second place in the Big Sky Conference. An Idaho win would also make this year's squad the second best win-loss record in the Vandal's 83 years of gridiron history.

Andy Christoff, the defensive coordinator for Idaho, is keenly aware of the importance of this game. "It means a lot for us since we could have the best record and a second place finish in the conference. It is a tremendous opportunity for us and the eleven seniors on the team," he pointed out.

Northern Arizona won't provide a cake walk for the Vandals as they have been the surprise team of the season.

The Silver-Gold basketball game will be held this Saturday at 3:15 in Memorial Gymnasium. All interested fans, students, faculty and living groups are encouraged to show up and support the team. In addition to the game, a couple of local merchants, including Don's, will be giving "gifts" to the living group that has the most members in attendance to support the Vandals.

Saturday night's game will mark the end of careers at the the U of I for eleven seniors who in Christoff's words have "provided an excellent job of leadership this year. They have shown a lot of dedication to the program and have done a lot of hard work."

The seniors include John Yarno, Kjel Kilsgaard, Jeff Phipster, Kevin McAfee, Paul Cox, Chuck Filippini, Greg Kittrell, Clarence Hough and tri-captains, Will Overgaard, John Kirtland and Barry Hopkins.

Head coach Ed Troxel noted "you are only as good as the people playing for you. We will say good-bye to II seniors Saturday night. They have been tremendous for us. They are actually the foundation for our program and the rest of the players are the house."

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Field hockey

It all comes down to the wire this Friday and Saturday, as the top twelve division "A" teams in the northwest vie for the championship prize in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional tournament in Ellensburg, Washington. The champions will gain the right to compete in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Idaho will pick up action Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. against Oregon College of Education and at 1:30 against Oregon State University. Action on the hockey field will resume Saturday morning against a powerful team from the University of Oregon.

Idaho could drop to Division II

By JIM BORDEN

There exist in college football today two groups of schools: the schools that are rich (athletically) and powerful, and the schools that aren't.

And if the super schools get their way at the NCAA convention in January, they will eliminate television exposure (and revenue) for all but about 60 of their own kind.

Moreover, they could conceivably force about 150 present Division I schools to drop to Division II by raising minimum requirements for inclusion.

Because of financial limitations, many schools would not be able to offer 85 scholarships, traveling football squads of 50 men or more, and major competition in eight sports per year, as the major schools propose for minimum Division I standards.

As Dr. Leon Green, University of Idaho athletic director said, "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

But Idaho, as the Division I standards are now set, could either go Division I or II.

However, should the rest of the Big Sky vote to become all Division II, as could be the case if the super schools win out, Idaho could either be forced to drop to Division II to remain in the conference, or stay Division I and leave the conference to become an independent.

And unless the NCAA can come up with a proposal to satisfy the super schools, there is a chance, according to Idaho head football coach Ed Troxel, that the major schools could break away from the NCAA and form their own athletic association.

Troxel said "We don't want to have to give up everything, but we want no compromise.

One compromise the Big Sky conference will support from the floor of the convention, is the reclassification of the NCAA to include a Division 1A, which would permit included schools to maintain Division I status for football, but be Division 1A football with a reduced scholarship load than proposed for the super schools.
Literary section planned

A literary section is being compiled by the Argonaut for publication in a forthcoming issue. Any and all students who are interested in having their short stories and-or poetry published in the section are encouraged to turn them in for their use in the section.

David Newell, Argonaut entertainment editor, will be editing the section. The editor would like to encourage students to send their material in, this will not be like literary sections have been in the past. Graphics and photography will be employed in presenting this special issue. Please contribute.

The deadline for contributions is Nov. 24.

STUDENTS:

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Jazz concert tonight

Tonight there will be a special presentation of jazz music in the SUB Ballroom for the U of I students. The Music Educators National Conference and KUOI-FM are co-sponsoring the first annual Jazz Marathon, a concert that will feature local jazz musicians performing in their biggest show thus far this year. Tickets are on sale at the door and at the SUB info desk for $1.

A wide variety of musicians will perform for the concert, primarily groups of local origin from the U of I music department. Among those appearing will be Jazz Band II, Swing Choir, The Dan Yoder Quartet, William Billingsley, The Dixie Land Band, Savannah, Mandrill, and Andrea Chesnut featured with Jazz Band II.

The show, which is being broadcast live from the ballroom by KUOI-FM, will begin at 8:30 and continue on until the bands are ready to quit, which is expected to be approximately 1:00 a.m.

Be sure to go. These folks are experienced, versatile, and will provide a show that is bound to please everyone, especially jazz lovers.

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