Iranian students here urged to check their status

by Jeff Coupe

Phyllis Van Horn, university international student advisor, said she was "spreading the word" for Iranian students here to make sure their status "has been maintained." Van Horn told the Argonaut "I was anticipating something like this" following Iranian protests across the United States last week.

Iranian students marched in several U.S. locations last week to show support of the take-over of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, by radical students. Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has given support to the take-over.

More than 140 people were arrested Friday in Los Angeles following the ban of a planned support march for the radical students holding 60 Americans in Iran.

Protest posters against Iran fluttered from the university classroom center Friday. Small posters were seen in the U of I Administration building denouncing the take-over in Iran and the support given the take-over by Iranian students in the U.S. as well.

"Iranian students that have talked to me have taken a more humanitarian approach to this situation," Van Horn said. "They seemed distroyed by the people in their country, which ever side they're on."

Van Horn said Iranian students "have been coming into my office to check their status" following President Carter's order that Iranian students violating their entry visas would be deported.

Carter made the announcement Saturday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there was good reason to believe many of the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States on student visas are violating immigration laws. They're looking for drop-outs and political activists. Van Horn said.

"If the Immigration and Naturalization Service investigates anyone here," Van Horn said, "there's nothing I can do."

There are 43 Iranian students on the U of I campus, according to Van Horn. About 80 percent of them are male, she said. "I feel very protective of the students here," Van Horn said. Politically, they're very cooperative."

Van Horn continued, "Let's face it, the University of Idaho is not the campus if you want to be politically active."

Van Horn explained the Iranian students here "have an organization that pertains to Muslim and Persian students."

Van Horn compared the Iranian students organization to the Campus Christians or Crusade for Christ, but added, "with Iranian students, politics will naturally enter into religion."

The international student advisor explained "you don't find the two party system in Iran. They've 48 different flavors of politics there."

"There are many different view points, and it is dangerous to generalize," Van Horn said. "One student I talked to said he didn't feel the radical students' actions represent the Iranian people as a whole."

Van Horn said she was trying to "pop-up" those students here who had let their visas expire, but added "that doesn't mean they're all in good shape."

Permission to stay in the United States is indefinite, according to Van Horn, as long as the students maintain full time student status. In the last semester, students do not have to maintain full time status.
Council to consider evaluations

Under the revision, instructors could use the standard university forms; forms developed by their respective college or department; or forms they design and produce themselves provided they obtain written approval by departmental administrators.

The policy revision, submitted by an ad hoc committee appointed to study student evaluation on teaching, defined the primary purpose of the program to assist individual instructors in improving their own teaching. A secondary purpose of these evaluations is to assist administrators in counseling instructors on their teaching.

If the revised program is approved, it will be implemented on a voluntary basis the spring semester of 1980 in selected classes and become mandatory beginning with the 1980-81 academic year.

Student evaluations will be required for each course once a year. Courses taught both semesters by the same instructor and two-semester sequences taught by the same instructor need only be evaluated one semester each year.

Senate to decide on board slots

A bill providing for the appointment of four people to the board will come up for debate at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The bill would approve the appointment of Carol Siems, Debbie Ball, Dave Turk and Dorothy Haggard to the 1979 election board.

Also coming up for business are bills providing for the appointment of Rick Sparks to the position of ASUI lobbyist, and the appointment of Scott McGregor to the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Graduate Council.

Bills currently in committee include a bill allocating money to be spent for the purchase of a message board which will make the names of student representatives to Faculty Council and names of members of ASUI committees available to students.

Also in committee are bills appointing Margaret Nelson to the Communications Board and appointing Clark Collins to the ASUI Senate.

Morris withdraws from race

Brett Morris of Farm House has announced his withdrawal from the race for ASUI Vice President.

Although Morris' name will not appear on the ballot, he says he is no longer a candidate. "I'm not certain I'll be here next year, so I don't feel it's appropriate to run," he said.

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Candidates

Four compete in close vice-presidential race

Crossan

The varsity center should be added to the Klubbie Dome and student fees not used or increased to fund the project, said ASUI vice presidential candidate Tom Crossan.

Crossan said the dome was originally designed to have a varsity center, and, if the administration can get the necessary donations and fees from sources other than students then he approves of and supports the dome.

There is room for growth within the ASUI and student fee increases would not be necessary to fund the growth, said Crossan, a senior in history and political science.

As enrollment grows at the university, growth within the ASUI would be funded by increased revenue obtained from a larger student population, he said.

As examples of growth, Crossan said he would favor the Argonaut expanding publications to three times weekly. He also said he approves of KUOI purchasing a $1.5 million record collection from which it could make tapes to sell to other stations.

Crossan, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he is running for vice president because he can be more effective in that capacity. The 21-year-old Rexburg native served as ASUI Senator for three semesters and said as vice president, he would be a strong liaison between the ASUI president, the senate and the administration.

Crossan also has served as vice chairman of the Government Operations and Appointments Committee, vice chairman for the Rules and Regulations Committee and as chairman of that committee. He is a member of the Ways and Means committee and an ex officio member of the Communications Board.

Crossan believes the ASUI is an effective vehicle for student opinion, especially through the Argonaut. If the ASUI didn’t fund the student paper, we would certainly notice a change in the flow of opinion, he said.

Even on a statewide basis, the ASUI is effective in communicating student opinion to the legislature and the Board of Regents about such issues as statewide tuition, increased student fees and changes in general requirements, he said.

Ely

Bret Ely, a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religious studies, feels there is too much money funneled into athletics and more funding should be designated to academics.

"We have the dome and that’s good enough for now. It’s time for academics," Ely said. "Find a way to refunnel money into academics in any way and I’ll support it."

The ASUI should expand itself to be concerned with larger issues, Ely said. A major issue he is concerned about is where student money goes. Ely said he is interested in changing priorities used in designating areas for student fees.

A redistribution of student fees is necessary, Ely said, stressing there is already enough money earmarked for athletics. "Let’s start talking about academics.

Ely said he would support a fee increase, "depending on where it’s going to go.

The senate is currently not effective in representing student views, Ely said. "They don’t tackle big issues. I think it’s time to start doing something; the senate has to change."

Having no previous experience in the ASUI, Ely said he is “coming in as an interested student. I don’t see what the senate is doing for me as a student.”

He said he can’t see that senators are doing anything for the benefit of students on a statewide basis, and if elected to the position of vice president, he would work toward better relations with state officials.

Fisher

With rising university fees and the chance of in-state tuition increasing an increase in ASUI fees will be hard to justify, according to Steve Fisher, ASUI vice presidential candidate.

"Right now any growth within the ASUI is going to be questioned by students," Fisher said.

"Some vital services, like tutorial services have already been cut. But I would be more in favor of a redistribution of present funds. There are still some areas that are a bit frivolous. Spending within the ASUI are a bit overdone, and KUOI salaries have been a bit high. Last year’s senate did a good job of cutting out excess, but you can still find places that need to be cut."

Fisher is a senior in electrical engineering and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been a student member of the ASUI academics board and the University Curriculum Committee.

I’m running for senate as a resume pad or an ego trip. I can present a responsible voice for student needs," he said.

The ASUI deals with issues relative to the student average—sometimes, Fisher said, "There are some places where I would say ‘yes’, some I won’t! There’s a little question with KUOI. I think a campus station should involve a large number of students rather than a clique with like interests."

"I feel the Argonaut should present more news and fewer features—get more names and people in, he continued.

Fisher feels the ASUI can and should be a vehicle for student opinion throughout the state.

"I don’t think the Board of Regents or the Legislature can

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Commentary

Why be anonymous?

Within a week's time, the Argonaut receives approximately 15 letters to the editor. That, in and of itself, is wonderful. We editors have worked hard to fill the letters column for semesters on end. Unfortunately, a growing number of the letters we receive have a frantic PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME-scrapped along the bottom.

I don't know if people think they are going to be blown away by contract men or become a member of the Lonely Hearts club just for expressing their opinions in print. There is a sort of desperate paranoia, however, associated with seeing one's name in a newspaper.

The Argonaut reserves the privilege of withholding the name of a letter for extremely sensitive situations in which the author could be publicly or privately harassed for his or her opinion. It is not reserved for announcements of club meetings or broad complaints about general issues.

The letters column can be a valuable forum for the student body-and it has been to a certain extent this semester. It will degenerate into a vague "someone thinks something somewhere" column, though, if the people writing letters don't feel strongly enough to identify themselves with their opinions.

Kathy Barnard

Letters

Pro Fehrenbacher

Editor,

It is election time again for our student government. It is the only time when everyone should get involved, at least in theory. Many are running for different offices positions. A few will be won. Of paramount importance, is the person who will occupy the ASUI President's office. It is about my choice and support for one of those individuals vying for this office that I am writing. Scott Fehrenbacher is that individual.

My qualification for endorsing Scott for this position derives from the fact that I know him as a person, and as a concerned hard-working individual. He has the leadership qualities, and the sense of good matured judgment.

While on the Senate, I had the opportunity and privilege of working with Scott closely. He was a member of the ASUI Senate Finance Committee which I chaired. In fact he still is on the Committee.

Many, if not all of you, will remember that this year's (1979-80) ASUI budget-money, was one of the best budgets ever produced in a long time, given the amount of money the Committee had to work with. Needless to say, this year students are receiving extra services and programs because there was a carryover of more than $50,000. Obviously someone was doing a good job of managing monies. A team of hard working senators on that committee were the large part accountable for this fiscal responsibility. Scott was one of those five senators.

Of utmost importance, is Scott's openness to ideas, and his desire to consider other students' matters, and discuss these matters before an official stand is taken. In addition, personal integrity is important for such a position. Scott has it. Scott, I believe has a long list of other accomplishments since he became involved in the Student Government at the University of Idaho, and outside the ASUI. It is not for me here to give you the list. However, it is for me to urge you to support SCOTT FEHRENBACHER for ASUI President with your vote.

Juko Wani

Iranians human too

Editor,

We would like to speak out in defense of Iranian students at U of I. Many of them suffer from long separations from their families, and native land. Their only source of news is letters and the American press. It is hardly fair to eum them with all the current political condition in Iran.

These students are not responsible for what is happening in Iran. Let's not make them the victims of our frustrations. These persons are individuals, let's not judged them on the actions of another group.

Steve Kniss
Alberto Maristany
Kirk Nelson

Support Groff

Editor,

Suzanne Groff has been the senator representing our living group this semester. She has visited us twice a month to keep us well informed and to get our input into issues. This is exactly what she said she would do when she ran for election last year. Most of the candidates each year promise to do this, but in the past three years she is the only senator representing us that has kept her promise. She has worked hard to fulfill her goals.

Now Suzanne is running for ASUI Vice-President. Of all the candidates in the race, we can find someone with better qualifications. She has been in the senate for over a year. There is no better experience. The vice-president runs the senate meetings in addition to orienting new senators to their jobs. It is ludicrous to think of electing someone with no senate experience to aid them.

Suzanne's other ASUI activities have been many. She has been on the Programs Board, Public Relations Committee, Finance Committee, and Ways and Means Committee. She chaired the Blood Drive Committee, and the Government Operations and Appointments Committee. She is a member of Spurs, Valkyres, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, SNEA, and SHEA.

Experience is the key to the vice presidential position. Knowing a system is vital to being able to work with it. No one knows the system better or works harder than Suzanne Groff. We urge everyone to vote for her on Nov. 14.

Pat Adams
Jim Alston
Bill Fagerbekke
Brent Gillette
Ron Heath
Tom Hoffmann
Rick Lierz
Bob Park
Ben Burrows
Bruce Ferry

Back Thomson

Editor,

I am writing this letter in support of Jeff "J.T." Thompson, candidate for ASUI Senator.

Jeff, who is currently an ASUI Senator, has a voting record that shows a genuine concern for student needs.

I believe he is the most experienced of the candidates in handling student financial affairs. He is currently a member of the ASUI Finance Committee, and has served as an intern in both the student state capital working with the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

With the 1-percent Initiative bringing about possible cuts in the U of I budget, his experience in finance would be invaluable.

This may sound like a political slogan, but it doesn't mean it's any less true. A vote for J.T. Thompson is a vote for you.

Totally unbiased
Tim Kline

Freedom of speech

Editor,

Freedom of speech is the most basic of human rights. It must be kept in mind that right to free speech also includes the right to criticize, and that basic human rights are not merely reserved for citizens but apply to anyone living in this country.

No matter what position a foreign government takes on certain matters or what actions a foreign government takes, ours must always be to uphold human rights. And in the forefield of all human rights is that right to free speech. Without fear of reprisal from the government or the people.

If foreign students in this country are protesting the policies of the American government, they must have a reason. Possibly we should listen to what it is they are saying.

Ian Clifton

Collins Supporters

Editor,

We represent a candidate who ran for the ASUI Senate last semester and lost by a margin of two (2) votes. This candidate has a great desire to represent you the students; that's why he's running again and campaigning hard this semester. This person is Clark Collins; and for experience, Clark is a senate aide and has been appointed to the senate, this semester.

Clark Collins, a junior in political science/business administration, feels that the majority of your contact with the ASUI student government should come from the ASUI Senators. Also, good student relations are essential to keep you well informed on issues presented and decisions made by the senate. Keeping you informed will assist in attaining strong support for the extra-curricular activities and academic programs here at the university.

There is no formula to guide this candidate in establishing and maintaining good student relations, it will develop from hard work, dedication, and a positive human relations approach. With no doubt, Clark Collins will handle your concerns as expeditiously, patiently and objectively as anyone else can. I encourage you to support Clark Collins on November 14. Committee to Elect Clark Collins, ASUI Senate. Co-Chairman: Mark Rivard

Susan Collins
Letters

Write-in Mesenbrink

Editor,

Jeff Mesenbrink is a write-in candidate for ASU! Senate. He has shown interest in our student government and its role in student affairs. Jeff has the ability and leadership that is needed to assure student concerns are represented. He is willing to invest his time and efforts to better the ASU. I support Jeff's candidacy and encourage you to write-in JEFF MESSENBRINK for ASU! Senate.

Joe Campos
ASU! Senator

Libbers attacked

Editor,
The Argonaut's Friday, Nov. 9 editorial (Idahonian Style Sexist), is total bunk. I am tired of opening up the Arg and reading about the personal gripes of a female editor. Such "women's lib" articles occupy a disproportionate amount of space in the paper. I have attended the U of I since 1975, always wondering why the Argonaut must consistently publish such a bulk of sub-standard journalism. However, after reading the credits in Friday's Argonaut, I finally realized why this semi-weekly, irrelevant, bungling monument to ineptitude is what it is: the staff is dominated by women! No wonder!

Frankly, I have had it up too here with "women's libbers," both male and female. The tears for this ispractical experience. I have been in my share of tense situations in the presence of women; situations that demand prompt, level-headed action. In these instances, it would have been better if the women stayed home with the family that they seem so determined to shug off in today's "enlightened" society.

Perhaps a more concrete example is the case of female cops. Female cops? I cannot help but to hold them in anything but total disdain. Could you imagine being held hostage by some cop, with your only chance for survival the non-existent cool of a female cop? Even women admit that they would feel much more at ease in such a situation if the cops involved were men, rather than some damn dyke suffering from an identity crisis.

Look, girls, hasn't this equality crap been pushed just a little too far? You just can't equate apples and oranges. Women's emotional characteristics, as the result of their genetic makeup, not Gloria Steinem's latest revelation.

Our country is becoming weak with this equality, our most revered institutions mocked and scorned. If we, as a nation, want to reverse this damage, then we must once again, as the silent majority must finally speak out. It is time for the real Americans to step forward and crush such perverted forces as "women's lib", "gay lib" and the like.

I offer a sincere apology to those women who realize that in truth they are not discriminated against in our society, and are thankful they do not live in countries where they are oppressed, such as Iran and certain African nations.

Kirby Smith

Vote for Fisher

Editor,

This Wednesday, Nov. 14, you have the chance to elect the students who will serve you. When you vote for the ASU! Vice President, we urge you to consider Steve Fisher.

Having seen Steve in action the past three years we feel confident he would be a definite asset as ASU! Vice President. 'Fish' as you may have met him has been very active in the DSU! This year, Steve has served on the ASU! Academics Board, co-authored the booklet "Academic Rights of Students," and worked as the student representative to the University Curriculum Committee. Fisher is known for expressing students' views (i.e. proposal for grade requirement change in the College of Business), and has gained the respect of the faculty and the administration.

Around campus Steve is looked at as a campus leader. As a living group officer and a National Merit Scholar, Steve is a student who has taken the initiative and gotten involved.

We invite you to join us and vote Steve Fisher for ASU! Vice President.

Jim Bauer
Mike Hechtner
Hleen Soulen
Kevin O'Brien

that's why I have been campaigning for the past weeks. I'm not the only candidate for USS Senate, but I am the candidate who understands the student body. I am in contact with people all over the campus, and I have a platform that is based on issues that affect students.

With the help of the student body, we can work towards goals such as increasing the student voice in the university and maintaining the vitality of the student government. It will take dedication, vision, and the right person to help guide this mission. As your USS Senate candidate, I promise to work towards those goals.

I am Frank Collins and I am your USS Senate candidate.

Speech

The most basic rights of liberty are those that are kept in by the students who are not free. I am in support of the student's right to know the facts. A foreign government's policy on matters concerning the student's interest. It is the student's right to know everything from the outside world.

It's time for the country to listen to the student voice of the university. It's time for students to listen to the student voice.

—Robert Clifton

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**Sports**

**Off-campus spikers win Intramural finals**

It was an all-off campus showing in the Intramural volleyball championships Thursday night, with both the men's and women's teams prevailing over the Greek teams in the Women's Health Education Building.

Off-Campus No. 1 started the night by winning the women's championship in two games over Kappa Alpha Theta, 15-10, 15-4.

OC No. 1 moved into the finals with a close semifinal match over Forney Hall, winning 15-13, 11-15, 15-5. Kappa Alpha Theta gained its championship berth by beating Delta Delta Delta. No scores were available for that match.


TMA 21B advanced to the finals by taking a close one over TMA 3, 11-15, 15-11, 15-6. Delta Chi took its championship berth by beating Delta Sigma Phi, the co-champion of league No. 1.

TMA 21B finished the season with an 8-0 record, while Delta Chi ended at 8-1.

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**Harriers finish third in Big Sky meet**

by Bernie Wilson

PROVO, Utah—Idaho's men's cross country team did what Mike Keller thought it would do, placed third in the Big Sky Conference meet here Saturday, but a loose pack cost the team a shot at the title.

The Vandals finished with 90 points behind champion Nevada-Reno with 39 and Weber State with 76. Northern Arizona, the defending BSC champion, was fourth with 91, Montana State fifth with 126, Idaho State sixth at 131, Montana seventh at 140 and Boise State took the cellar with 142.

The meet was also the NCAA District 7 qualifying meet and the Western Athletic Conference meet. Idaho finished eighth in district scoring with 200 points.

The University of Texas-EI Paso finished 1-2-3, with winner Michael Musyoki defending his meet title in 30 minutes, 59.6 seconds in the 10,000-meter race. UTEP, Colorado State, and Nevada-Reno move on to the NCAA National Championships Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Idaho's Greg Kangas, who was fourth in the Big Sky meet with a time of 32:36.1, missed qualifying for nationals by nine seconds. The top four individuals not on a qualified team were also eligible for nationals.

The entire Vandals field, which has finished within four 45 seconds several times this season, was spread out over the mile.

Kole Ton nemaker was 16th in 33:40.9, Ray Prentice 17th in 33:41.5, Mike Smith 24th in 34:03.1, Gary Gonser 29th in 34:16.6, and Dennis Weber, the team's only senior, 33rd in 34:36.3.

Keller, who said last week that he thought the Vandals would finish at least third in the Big Sky, expressed some disappointment with the outcome.

"I didn't feel we performed very well as a team," he said. "Usually, the team groups a little closer. Greg was more than a minute ahead of Kole today. Usually, we've had our top five within 45 seconds of each other. Here, they were spread out over two minutes."

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PROVO, Utah—The Idaho Vandals fell Saturday afternoon to become the 10th football team in the history of the university to open its home season without a victory. The Vandals lost 21-14 in their conference opener against the TCU Horned Frogs.

The TCU offense scored on a 4-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jason Roberts to wide receiver Jarrett Haggard with 6:27 remaining in the game to take the lead for good. The Vandals had entered the game with the nation's leading rushing offense, averaging 343.1 yards per game, but the TCU defense held them to just 140 yards on the ground. The TCU defense also intercepted Vandals quarterback Chris Noormohamed four times.

Idaho basketball results Friday

Due to space limitations, results and photos from Monday night's exhibition basketball game between the Vandals and the University of Idaho never appeared in the newspaper. However, the game was held at 7 p.m. at the University of Idaho's on-campus arena and was won by the Vandals, 82-77.

Hockey team turned back

EUGENE, Ore.—The Vandals' field hockey team's hopes for an AIAW national berth were dashed Friday when it was defeated by Western Washington University.

The Vandals entered the five-team qualifying tournament seeded third, and drew WWU in its first match. Tannis Bodnar scored two goals for Idaho, but the Vandals went down 4-2.

"We were definitely the superior team," said Idaho coach JoDean Moore, "but we made too many crucial errors. You never can tell what is going to happen next."

The Vandals dropped into the consolation bracket and met Oregon College of Education. The 11-10 Vandals pushed its string over OCE to 3-0 with a 2-1 overtime win.

Moore said the game wasn't as close as the score indicated. "The game was played mostly in their territory and we tried over 40 shots and made one. They did four and made one, which is really good percentage-wise." Penny Rice scored both Vandals goals. She said the team's leading scorer with 16 total.

Boise State won the tournament and the berth to nationals with its 1-0 overtime win over WWU. This weekend the Vandals travel to Tacoma, Wash., for the NCWSA Hockey Conference. Thirteen teams are entered in the tournament, including two tough Canadian squads.

Each team is guaranteed four matches and Moore said he hopes Idaho will get a shot at one of the Canadian teams or a rematch with WWU.

The tournament is played in honor of graduating seniors. Vandals seniors include Rice, Maud Sterling, Theresa Triplett and Gail Nordling.

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Entertainment
The Deer Hunter: not for fun

by Will Hamlin
Judging from the crowd at Sunday’s 10 p.m. showing, The Deer Hunter won’t need much publicity to draw a full house. But whether all the people who see the film will feel they’ve benefited by enduring its 3 1/2 hours—that’s another question.

The Deer Hunter is about war, courage, madness, and isolation. It’s not exactly subtle in its statement of the themes, but, on the other hand, it stresses them in a somewhat elliptical fashion. Characters are undeveloped, and there is virtually no dialogue. The film progresses by portraying significant scenes in the lives of its people. The transitions from Pittsburgh to Vietnam and back again are abrupt; the only continuity is lent by the appearance of the same faces in both locations.

I say “faces” rather than “people” because faces are emphasized. There is some question whether there are any people behind the faces. The film, despite its realism, tends strongly to distance the viewer from the characters and actions. It tends to isolate the audience, just as its characters are isolated from one another. Its tone is one of despair and pathos, and we, as viewers, are asked to accept this as the dominant tone of life.

Formally, the film is unique and well-knit, though it occasionally grows loose due to its excessive visual realism. It begins with a wedding and ends with a funeral. The events in between occur chronologically, but there is a feeling conveyed that it wouldn’t really matter whether they were or not. The two motifs of shooting—hunting an animal and hunting one’s self—are meaningful when contrasted with one another. Perhaps the director over-used the suicide roulette; at any rate, it is a novel and terrifying dramatic device.

The Deer Hunter, unlike a Woody Allen film, is not accessible to most people. It focuses with fine detail and vivid-color accuracy on an aspect of human life that very few people experience. Still, it is a film that may be felt. I recommend it to anyone who wants to broaden his perspective by seeing something he will not enjoy.

The Deer Hunter is showing at the Micro through Wednesday at 6:30 and 10:00 p.m.

SUZANNE GROFF
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Vice President

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Artists’ sweepings shown

PULLMAN, Wash.—An out of the ordinary art exhibition—sweepings from artists’ studios—has come home to the Washington State University fine arts department after nearly six years on tour from one end of the country to the other and in Canada.

The show, organized by a graduate seminar in 1972-73 under the direction of faculty members John Dollhausen and Robert Helm, includes everything from matches and pipe tobacco sent by Norman Rockwell to signed proof of a print by Japanese artist Chumei Hamada. The class wrote 94 well known artists, asking for

Tempest opens at Hartung

Fairy spirits, adventurous sailors and Elizabethan royalty come together on an enchanted island in the Hartung Theatre for the opening of The Tempest Thursday, Nov. 15.

One of Shakespeare’s last works, the comedy tells of the enchanters of the wizard Prospero, who by rights should be Duke of Milan, with his usurping brother, Antonio, and the King of Naples who are shipwrecked on the island where Prospero lives in exile.

Prospero, governor of the enchanted island and its spirit inhabitants, is played by Fred Chapman, chairman of Theatre Arts.

Performances of The Tempest are planned for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 15-17, and Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2, in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are $3 for non-students and $1.50 for students and children.

Bagpipers, dancers please crowd

The Black Watch, Scotland’s Royal Highland Regiment, performed to a huge crowd Sunday at Washington State University.

The traditional regimental band played and marched very well, but the pipers stole the show. The Scottish bagpipes are a solitary instrument, not used in bands until the nineteenth century. And in a band some of the quality of the pipes is lost; a haunting, lilting sound which gets lost in the drone. But the pipes are a beautiful instrument with an unmistakable tone. It was best when they played alone with their drummers, marching in and out to Scotland the Brave and Highland Laddie, the Black Watch’s regimental march.

The dancers were amazing. They danced in quartets, two in the dark regimental tartan, two in the red Royal Stewart of the pipers, very precise and graceful in their steps. It was fast, intricate, and exciting, skipping over the claymores on the ground.

There were some minor flaws, the most annoying being the insipid announcer with his innu commercial prattle. But he shut up fairly quickly. And I don’t care for Amazing Grace by a brass band. But five members did step up for a short break of When the Saints Come Marching In, which was excellent, and the piccolo player had some good solos.

There was one pipe solo, played from up in the aisles, which was the best piece of the show.

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 hoped to implement anything concerning students credibly without student input. The ASUI is one thing that is going to help," she said.

If the East End Facility can be built with alumni money, it should be built, Fisher said, but he opposes any use of student fees for the project.

"We need a good strong evaluation of priorities. The more I think about it the more I think academics must start taking priority."

Groff

The role of the ASUI Vice President needs to be expanded, said Suzanne Groff, a candidate for that office. She would like to see the vice president become more active in dealing with issues such as in-state tuition and the proposed changes in the baccalaureate requirements.

Groff, 21, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a senior in home economics education and extension.

Groff said she decided to run "because I think we need somebody in the vice president's job that has experience in the ASUI and knows how the system runs."

She is currently an ASUI Senator. This is her second semester on the senate. She has served as chairwoman of the Government Operations and Appointments Committee and is a member of the Ways and Means Committee. She formerly served on the Finance Committee.

Her other experience in the ASUI includes serving on the public relations and blood drive committees and the Programs Board. During her sophomore year she was chairwoman of the blood drive for all Idaho colleges.

Groff does not feel the ASUI should grow at this time. "I don't think there's room for growth right now. We just don't have the funds," she said. The Ways and Means Committee conducted a study and concluded that a fee increase was not needed for the ASUI, she added.

Since fees will not be increased, growth isn't possible, Groff said. However, no cuts should have to be made in existing services, she said.

The ASUI has been improving its effectiveness in dealing with issues relevant to student interests, she said.

The ASUI should try to become a more effective vehicle for student opinions on statewide issues such as tuition and university funding, she said. This depends on having a good working relationship with the administration, she added. That is one area where the vice president could be doing more, she said.

Groff said she would support the proposed varsity center construction, "as long as it does not require student funds." She said she would not approve of either a fee increase for the varsity center or a reshuffling of current fees to pay for it.

Tesnohlidek announces candidacy for senate position

"I think there is room for growth in the ASUI, but not necessarily outward growth," said senate candidate Theresa Tesnohlidek. "I think we should grow within programs. The best way is to bring a lot of new people into ASUI committees and boards."

Tesnohlidek, a sophomore majoring in communication/education, said the ASUI should draw a variety of new people into its programs to more accurately represent the student body.

During the past year the senate has been much more effective in dealing with relevant issues, she said, but there is still too much "pettiness." "I think we can have a lot of impact on the future of the university. We have to have a lot of impact on the state as a whole," Tesnohlidek said.

Being effective on a statewide basis is "a big challenge" to the senate, she said. "It is important to make sure the opinions known to the state legislature."

Tesnohlidek favors a redistribution of ASUI fees rather than a fee increase. She said a careful study should be made to determine whether student money is going and what services are most extensively used by students. "I can pinpoint specific areas without a careful study," she said.

"I feel I can add a lot to the ASUI and to the effectiveness of the senate," she said. Above all, the senate should represent students, which she could accomplish efficiently since she has worked with a variety of people, Tesnohlidek said.

She has previously been involved with the university fine arts committee, Borah Symposium, homecoming and ASUI blood drive.
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Cooperative education program offers experience

—Only 57 percent of the jobs needing vocational-technical training will be filled by 1984, according to an Idaho Board of Education study. To offset this shortage and provide students practical experience, the U of I has initiated a cooperative vocational education program of on-the-job work in seven of its colleges. Currently about 260 students are involved in the program, according to Anthony Rigas, cooperative education program director. We have placements ranging from accounting and banking, teaching, agricultural science and mechanization to practically every facet of engineering and forestry,” Rigas said.

Students are being placed with government agencies and corporations for on-the-job training that is closely related to their fields of study. The money they earn often enables them to continue school, Rigas said.

The program offers alternate semesters of study and on-the-job training. While working, the student receives a competitive market salary plus hands-on experience. His or her work is closely supervised and an evaluation is provided the university upon the student’s return. Academic credit is also available, although the number of credits varies from college to college.

To be eligible for the vocational training program, a student must be a sophomore or junior with at least a 2.5 grade point average. References are required for entrance to the college program, and employers offering the on-the-job training screen applicants before interviews take place.

Figures are not yet available on the re-hiring rate of graduating students, said Rigas, except in engineering. Rigas estimates the rate is almost 100 percent.

Cooperative Education has been funded for the last five years by an HEW grant which will run out in August 1980. According to Rigas, the various colleges are seeking internal funds to continue the program. The colleges participating include agriculture; business and economics; education; engineering; letters and science; mines and earth resources; and forestry, wildlife and range sciences.

More information on the program may be obtained by contacting Anthony Rigas, Director, Cooperative Education, College of Engineering.

Legal ethics discussed

The Christian Legal Society will present a discussion of ethical problems in the law tonight in the Law School Courtroom.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Featured p.m. It may be closed Saturday evening for the Idaho high school football playoffs.

The Dome will close at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and remain closed through Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving vacation.

Applications open for Arg Editor

Applications are now being accepted for Argonaut editor for the spring semester, said Communications Board chairwoman Monie Smith.

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