ASUI referendum raises questions, disagreements

By TRACY PEEL
Staff Writer

A dispute over item three on Wednesday's ASUI ballot sent some ASUI senators into a secret meeting Thursday night and has graduate students calling for a recount.

Graduate students, who intended item three as an amendment to the ASUI Constitution, point out that it received at least 62 percent approval, and possibly the two-thirds approval it needed as an amendment to change the constitution. ASUI leaders item three a referendum which, although approved by the majority of students voting, did not have enough students voting to make it binding. Item three, which states that 75 percent of the ASUI fees paid by graduate and professional students shall automatically be apportioned to the Graduate and Professional Student Association, is not written as a constitutional amendment because it does not state which part of the ASUI Constitution it is intended to amend. Currently, there is no portion of the ASUI Constitution that determines allocation of fees. ASUI senators were unavailable for comment after they left for a secret meeting Thursday night. This Argonaut reporter attended.

When asked how the previous Argonaut reporter would be received, she said, "not very favorably" since it was a private party.

Later in the evening, some of the senators involved agreed to answer a few questions over the phone. Broadhead said that with previous referendums that did not have the required 25 percent voter turnout, the ASUI Senate did not take any action.

Goetsche said, in his opinion, graduate students should not be able to take advantage of ASUI programs that other students are paying for through the referendum.

"They're either all the way, or they're out. It's their choice," Goetsche said.

Beth Kersey, a GPSA representative, had a more public plan of action. She is waiting for the GPSA's Tuesday night meeting to determine its position on the issue, but said she has already written to ASUI President David Pena asking for a recount.

She said item three was introduced as an amendment, "to make the policy as permanent as possible, but "now it seems more appropriate as a referendum," since item three discusses funding, which is not mandated by any section of the constitution.

Even if item three is called a referendum, Kersey said, it should be considered valid by the ASUI Senate, which has previously supported other low-turnout referendums such as the Marist referendum earlier this spring and the student fee increase referendum last year.

ASUI election results

ASUI Senators-elect:

- Linda Britton
- Shawn Brooks
- Bill Heffner
- Charles Merryman
- Rick Nogles
- Elwood Rennison
- Jane Windsor

Faculty Council Representatives: Ray Horton and Paula Kan

Referendum totals:

Item 1 — Approval of ASUI fees to the Graduate and Professional Student Association: 718 in favor; 449 opposed.

Item 4 — Constitutional amendment, Spring ASUI General Elections: 897 in favor; 77 opposed.

Item 5 — Alternative graduate student funding: 721 in favor; 418 opposed.

ASUI President Mike Gotch estimated that the results indicated a 12 percent voter turnout. The results have not been verified yet by the ASUI Elections Board, which is responsible for counting the ballots.

Greek Week full of activities, fun

By PAULA KILMARTIN
Contributing Writer

University of Idaho Greeks celebrated their annual Greek Week by participating in some tough but fun competitions Monday through Thursday.

This past week, fraternity and sorority members competed in such events as the baton, the pyramid race, the keg toss, the pizza-eating contest and the volleyball tournament.

Various activities took place each afternoon at various campus locations, and first, second and third places were awarded to the winning men's and women's groups in each category.

The week's three major events took place in the evenings. At Tuesday night's progressive dinner, fraternity members are appetizers, dinner and dessert at the sororities. The songfest was held Wednesday night, and the week ended Thursday evening with a banquet in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

In her welcoming speech at the banquet, UI Greek adviser Linda Wilson said that this is a time to honor the best of the best.

Songfest winners provided entertainment at the banquet. The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity "swept" first place with their own rendition of "American Pie." Refererring to the Interfraternity Council's new alcohol policy, the Pokes sang: "Bye-bye to a fun U of I. Throw out kegs to the loggers but the kegs ran dry."

Among the women, Alpha Gamma Delta won first place for two nisty songs accompanied by musicians on flute, violin, cello and piano.

Guest speaker Terry Arms- trong, UI professor of education, reminded the audience of our state's continental and compared UI Greeks with the founders of Idaho's territory. He said both groups bound together to work hard and form a great commonwealth.

The overall Greek Week fraternity winners are: Farmhouse, first place; Delta Chi, second place; and Pi Kappa Alpha, third place. The sorority winners are: Alpha Gamma Delta, first place; Phi Beta Phi, second place; and Alpha Phi, third place.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority received the Alumni Relationship awards, Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta won the Public Relations awards.

Six houses won chapter excellence awards Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

In the scholarship categories, Larche Delta Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma were honored for most improved grades, and Farmhouse and Delta Gamma won honors for top overall grades.

Other awards were given to the IFC's and Panhellenic Council's faculty of the year, Henrik D. Juve Jr. and Steven Mizer.
RELIGION, SATANIC CULT LECTURES. J. Gordon Melton will deliver two lectures Monday on the University of Idaho campus. At 12:30 p.m. he will speak on "The Future of American Religion" at the Campus Christian Center, and at 7:30 p.m. he will address "Satanic Cults in the Northwest" in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

GAY AND LESBIAN DANCE. A dance for lesbians, gays and allies will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost per person will be $3. For details and more information, please call 335-6893 or 335-3916.

GPSS TO MEET. The University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Students Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the College of Forestry in Room 10. The main topics of discussion will be alternative funding sources, upcoming officer elections and approval of the constitution and bylaws.

EASTER MUSICAL. He is Risen will be performed at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at Living Faith Fellowship, S.W. 345 Kimball, in Pullman. The performance is a powerful, contemporary musical production combining choir, orchestra, drama, choreography and colorful pageantry to depict the events surrounding the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

AG PROFESSOR WINS AWARD. Douglas A. Pals, professor of agricultural and extension education at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has received the 1990 Outstanding Faculty Award sponsored by the ASUI.

"I especially appreciate this ASUI award because it comes from the students," Pals said. "The parts of my job I especially enjoy are teaching and advising students."

Pals, who was head of the Department of Agricultural Education from 1978-1984, has been a member of the UI faculty since 1977. He has served on more than 27 graduate committees and is the author of more than 40 publications and scholarly papers.

"Dr. Pals is student-oriented," said agriculture Professor Don Carter. "He consistently earns high student ratings. Even though he has a heavy work load, he always finds time to assist students."

Two of the projects Pals has been involved with — the Ag in the Classroom Fourth Grade Curriculum Guide and the Supervised Occupational Experience in Agricultural Project — have received statewide, regional and national attention.

Governor addresses environmental issues

By STEPHANIE BALEY

Public input is vital to set environmental policy, Gov. Cecil Andrus told a banquet audience in the University of Idaho Student Union Building Ballroom Tuesday night.

"Environmental awareness gives us the opportunity to recover... The state of Idaho is still in its infancy, but we need to plan now to determine the quality of life in the future," Andrus said.

The governor was in Moscow to kick off Mortar Board's Environmental Awareness month. Every other year, the honor society selects an issue and helps educate people about a concern that affects our changing society.

According to Shaunie Lutz, chairperson of the Mortar Board Environmental Committee, the group thought April would be a good time to increase environmental awareness because of the Earth Day anniversary and other related events on campus. She said the group was pleased to get Andrus, who was secretary of the interior under former President Jimmy Carter, and because of his involvement and concern with Idaho environmental issues.

Andrus said in his speech that many environmental challenges lie ahead for Idahoans.

Issues such as the wilderness problem, solid waste management and water quality concerns are manageable but need to be resolved. Environmental goals do not have to be incompatible with business success, Andrus said.

"We have expanded awareness to the point to protect and utilize the resources we have here," he said.

After discussing some of the dangers of nuclear waste, Andrus said, "We need to come to grips with these problems, or this globe is going to be in serious trouble."

"If we're going to generate (nuclear energy), we'd better be prepared to handle it. If not, we should stop producing it," he said.

Andrus said that we do not lack the technical skills to handle many of these problems, but we do lack "political will.

Through the political process, the public can be heard, and when the people demand progress, government and business will respond, Andrus said.

"Public sentiment will lead the leaders," he said. "You have to have the strength and will to participate in the process."

He urged those concerned to "think globally" and "act locally," as the best and most direct way to influence politics.

Lutz said she hopes people will attend the events planned this month.

"If people educate themselves to what they can do, they are better apt to change," Lutz said. "I hope people join in this celebration of our Earth.

Mortar Board will donate 100 trees for the Moscow community to plant in local parks during Arbor Day.

Speeches sponsored by the organization include Thursday's speech by Professor Maynard McKee, "Global Warming: Myths & a Hot Issue." Professor Alan Lifton will speak on "Nuclear Issues in Idaho" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

A panel debate on "Tradeoffs in Environmental Issues" will be held April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.
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Dirt Fishermen

The Beltanes

YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS

The Senders

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The debt is gnawing the flagpole

The national deficit went over the $3 trillion mark the other day, give or take a few hundred billion. The Savings and Loan Industry (spiritual founder: P.T. Barnum) celebrated by purchasing $757 million worth of expired lottery tickets and then re-selling them for 10 cents a pound to off some gambling debts. (They got a total break on the New York pumpkin tickets in the Stanley Cup finals.)

If you've got money in S & Ls, then (I'm not entirely sure but I think) they own you (unofficially). The S & Ls own the federal government, and the government owns you. Butter your rolls. (By the way, as a general rule, the S & Ls are not insured. It's not illegal.)

Let's see if anyone says "WHAT?!" Good question. Cuz you see, we're all sitting around in 1982, when dramatic photos from Voyager II showed the seventh house of Saturn aligning itself with Ronald Reagan's cerebral cortex. Nancy's astrologer adroitly recommended the deregulation of the S & L industry (company president: urban rat). One of the official reasons given was to encourage investment. Financial analysts, lacking some sort of an empirical advice, bought it. This all came on the heels of the wildly popular deregulation of the airline industry, which secured this taxpayer the right to pay $500 to fly one way to Kansas City, unless I book and pay one year in advance.

But there's no doubt: Deregulation is a failure. The current CEO, Ivan Boesky has diametrically opposed results. The company is in direct receivership. It recently made a large purchase such as, say, 100 stealth bombers or lambs, you should notify your congressman so that he may take appropriate campaign fund-raising actions.

If you're still trying to follow, then please see DEBT page 5.
The first question you may be asking yourself is, "Why a one-way ticket to Kansas City?" (It's a family thing.) Question #2 is probably, "What can I display that will best serve my country and the S.A.U. at the first frontier of a family audience?" But the third question (my question) is, "My God, it's bold, creative approach (read "scam"), during an election year, will Congress "propose" French for "cook up" to "defuse this ticking time bomb" (i.e., get re-elected)?"

The answer: Rekindle flag burning.

Republicans especially love this issue. It's just the right combination of heat and grease. And who knows the fire? Well the flag-burners, of course, who have chosen an act of dissection which offers all the constructive dialogue that comes with flag burning, along with a level of public support that a boycott of indoor plumbing might engender. I guess when symbols are the weapons of choice, they choose to light fire with fire. It's still a harder choice than President George had yet to make.

The way it works, unpatriotic flag-burners challenge the wisdom and motives of government, the officeholders, and patriotic flag-wavers alike by trashing the Constitution to punish us. Or merely re-amending 200-year-old amendments to suit the election-year needs of incumbents.

For the moment, our president has stayed out of the fray, opting instead to confront the broccoli issue head-on. But is it only a manner of time before he joins the Republicans, who are laughing and dancing with delight. Rubbing their hands with glee into their hats of the morning. The Supreme Court took the case! They've found an issue! They're stepping up and down like a pack of baboons watching the Discovery channel. Flag burning is back! Couple that with accusations of allegedly drug use by candidates. 20 years ago, and you can almost see the mud flying. Oh well, when it comes to campaign issues, I guess drugs are for politicians who can't face reality. And when it comes to the last thing they want to face. Starting with getting a real job, where you're not allowed to negotiate your own raises or pension plans, in what world, on a real world, as a real world, as what politicians do for a living is called rationalizing.

There's a $3 trillion debt, and you talk about their love of the flag. They talk about the millions who've died in revolt raising the flag from colonialism and defending it from communism. (Or some might say staking the flag, an foreign soil, into unappreciated customers, and their jobs from accountability, starting skyward toward of glory and its high ideals, the real threats to our sovereignty (or is it solvency?) — like a $3 trillion defeat and a bankrupt savings industry — are growing away at the base of the flagpole.

LETTERS: Page 3 and this university. This action undermines the senators' integrity, is an abuse of power and, in my opinion, is sufficient grounds for impeachment.

The imminence of the pending legislation was not a justification for the senators to act beyond their authority or to ignore the democratic process. The ASUI is not qualified to make blanket decisions concerning the character or quality of House Bill 625. In addition, ASUI members have been elected to make those determinations based on the consensus of their constituents. We are all free and should be encouraged to inform them of which position we support and why. Considering that membership in the ASUI is less than voluntary, it is clear that the ASUI is an improper vehicle to make assertions on these important issues. There is an abundance of organizations available that are more properly suited to represent views on this issue.

The fact that House Bill 625 was vetoed does not make this point moot. The senators' reasons for making this resolution were erroneous and unjustifiable. I will gladly explain why if they need help.

Senators Johnson and Torger son and President Pena should be commended not only for not compensating their integrity. Their reservations concerning this action should have been heeded. I have learned that the senate's resolution has already achieved its end. It has been forwarded to Gov. Andrus and who knows how many other state political leaders or entities. As such, I demand that a retraction be submitted to those leaders/entities accompanied by a full explanation of the resolution's misrepresentative character. I also demand that the ASUI Senate issue a public apology to the students of Idaho for this flagrant breach of student trust. — Shawn Perkins

Senators practice deficit spending.

Editor: We read with interest, concern and dismay the April 6 & 7, 1990, article "It's a Lie, Governor" by ASUI. Senate meeting. The ASUI Senate approved a budget that will spend more money than is expected to be received next year. It appears that these "future politicians of America" are preparing for careers in the federal government by practicing deficit spending. They also propose covering the deficit by taking money from the "$250,000 General Reserve Fund." What General Reserve Fund? Is it anything like the Social Security system used by Washington to decrease the deficit? Is this money from student fees in the past that were not spent? If so, why hasn't the ASUI proposed reducing fees when UI administrators propose increasing student fees?

If the article was correct, the senate had only three hours before the senate meeting to review the budget. Sen. Brent King is quoted as saying, "I don't want every group on campus to say we screwed a budget by them because they didn't have a chance to look at." Too late. That is exactly what it looks like. It makes one wonder how these students, who only recently decided it might be a good idea to require of themselves a 2.0 GPA, were able to review an entire budget in three hours, much less the comic pages of the local papers.

We also found it amazing that the ASUI Senate approved an "alternative graduate student referendum" for the ballot one week before the election. This "alternative" was supposedly in response to a Graduate and Professional Student Association referendum that was "forced" on the ballot by the CPSA. This is the first time we have heard that proposed referendum, organized by a group of students (read citizens), who followed policies established by the ASUI (read government), to create a more receptive organization (read CPSA), was "forced" on a ballot. Not forcing is when the ASUI slides an "alternative" referendum past the student body onto the ballot at the last minute. Forcing is when a senator is "appointed" to represent a group of students and then tells that group he can't vote as that group wishes on issues. Forcing is the ASUI fees that 1,400 graduate and professional students have paid over the years while not being provided adequate representation and programs.

The "alternative" referendum was only a smoke screen to confuse the issue of the CPSA having control of their fees to provide programs that the ASUI has not provided and has no real intention of providing. Graduate students are tired of providing "play money" for student politics, student policies and being concerned with maintaining their political power rather than representing UI students.

— Brian F. Oswald
Jim Mital

The Big Chill - 7 pm

Seven College radicals, now comically middle class, have drifted apart but are reunited at the funeral of a friend who committed suicide. Tom Berenger and Glenn Close star.

Betrayed - 9 pm

An undercover operative falls in love with the man her superiors suspect may be responsible for a series of racially motivated killings. Debra Winger and Tom Berenger with Richard Jordan.
Blood drive to be held here next week on the campus where it all started

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

The University of Idaho has some history behind its annual campus blood drive.

In the fall semester of 1950, UI student Duane Lloyd watched a newsreel in the Kenworthy Theater stressing the need for blood for soldiers fighting in the Korean War. Lloyd spoke with other students about the need, and the 1950 ASUI organized the first ever campus blood drive.

Lloyd contacted the American Red Cross in Boise, and a mobile unit was sent to Moscow to carry back the bottles of donated blood.

So much blood was donated that the unit did not have enough bottles to carry it all.

The university will be holding its first blood drive of the new decade Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

During the 1953 campus blood drive, the last held during the Korean War, 1,672 pints of blood were donated. The American Red Cross is asking for 360 pints this year.

During the university’s 1953 blood drive, 66 percent of all enrolled students donated. This final campus blood drive during the Korean War was followed by a parade featuring movie stars, speeches and fireworks.

These events were held May 1 to contrast with the workers’ celebration in Moscow, U.S.S.R.

After the university organized the first campus blood drive, other campuses followed suit. The UI campus gained national attention as the nation’s “bloodiest school.”

Articles about the UI blood drives appeared in national magazines such as Time and Life.

Other schools such as Harvard University and the University of British Columbia challenged the university, but the UI students continued to hold the top spot among donors.

The UI has continued to be one of the American Red Cross’ most reliable donor bases.

Jeff Cavaness, current ASUI Blood Drive chairman, said he is hoping for a good turnout this year.

Cavaness said last year’s turnout was not as good as he hoped because many potential participants recently had their measles, mumps and rubella vaccinations. Those vaccinated must wait a specified time before giving blood.

The drive will be held in the Student Union Building Appaloosa Room from 12 p.m. – 4 p.m. Thursday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Thursday.

Intercollegiate Knights provide volunteers for the drive, ROTC volunteers load and unload the mobile unit that carries the blood and the Marriott Corporation provides refreshments.

The overall ranking was determined by the number of students who ranked an item as a high priority plus the number who ranked the item as a medium priority.

Mary McGowan, a graduate student in the forest resources department, said small grants to cover travel expenses for professional meetings and small grants for student research also ranked high on the list.

McGowan said this shows the GPSA would meet graduate student needs; all funding sources should be taken into consideration.

The survey also asks respondents if they have enough money to use for textbooks, housing and transportation costs.

The survey also revealed the following information:

- Sixty percent said they expected to have teaching responsibilities sometime during their graduate studies.
- Of the respondents, 183 (61.4 percent) are working toward a master’s degree; 101 (34.1 percent) are working toward a doctoral degree; and one respondent is not working toward a degree.

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The Clouds takes shape

By BETH BARCLAY

The clouds, played by Lyris J. Gunderson, Jean Leah Lund and Lisa Lechner, were easily transmogrified into modern society and put on a great show. Other character transformations were less successful, however. Tim V. Johnson, who played Strepidases, took the role of the rodent nick perk perhaps too far. Of course, this is not a play known for its sensitive character development, but Strepidases wore out too quickly, while the other comedic aspects remain funny throughout the play.

"The sequences between the clouds were well-choreographed, perfectly timed and funny."

- Beth Barclay Staff Writer

ART OPENING TODAY. Peter Vincent stands in front of his art that will be displayed at the Ridenbaugh Gallery. (HER CHRISTMAS PHOTO)

Graduate thesis show at Ridenbaugh

By JAMES ROBERTSON Staff Writer

The second part of the University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture graduate thesis exhibition opens tonight with a reception at the University College of the Arts and Architecture Ridenbaugh Hall. The exhibition features the work of Peter Vincent and Al Isakson, who are showing their work as part of their degree requirements.

Vincent is showing 10 large photographic pieces that use images taken from advertising media to expose some of the "absurdities" present in today's media. Vincent said that he is very curious about the public's reaction to the work because many of the artworks contain images that have an "attraction/repulsion" effect on people. Vincent currently does layout design of computer chips and previously taught photography at Idaho State University. He has also worked in television advertising.

"I'll continue to do artwork and maybe get back into teaching," Vincent said of his future plans.

Vincent's artwork will share space with Isakson's 15 drawings and paintings, which are primarily figurative. Isakson said that his goal as a graduate art student was to "unlearn trite truisms and find new ways to say something meaningful."

Isakson lives near Coeur d'Alene and has been commuting to UI. He says that after leaving UI he would like to give it a shot as an artist.

"I'll just see what I end up doing," Isakson said.

The opening reception will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public, and all the artwork on display is for sale.

The University Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The graduate thesis show will run until April 20.

The Clouds opens

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Argonaut April 13, 1989

Greenpeace speech Saturday

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

Editor's Note: This is the last article of a four-part series on David Giese.

At 5:30 a.m. October 27, 1989, Ivan Karp called a cab to deliver himself and his wife to the airport. A Sikh, with a car decorated in the Sikh manner, arrived.

"Where?" the driver asked. "Leh," Karp replied. "Leh, Padma," Karp pointed in the general direction. "How?" Karp asked, and the Sikh replied, "High, Bridge." Karp said. Apparently the Sikh understood a body of water to be crossed to get to the airport. By directing the Sikh with such geographical terms Karp completed the first leg of his trip and one of many anecdotes he told during his lecture.

David Giese and Jill Dacey, an art professor, met Karp's flight. During the drive from the village of Spokane to Moscow, the presence of pine trees reminded Karp of driving to Atlantic City through the Pine Barrens. At 1 p.m., Giese took Karp and his wife to the Idaho Art Museum and left them alone to survey Recent Excavations from the Villa Arianna, a collection of pieces styled along Italian Baroque and Mannerist lines. Karp found out that all 13 fragments were available, but he said he only had more than one hour. At 2:30 p.m., Karp began his lecture in Renne Hall, Room 206, a far cry from the usual lecture and watched him digest Karp's words, lean forward in his seat to listen. Karp had much to say about Giese.

"It's a splendid achievement, his work is," Karp said. "This work is going to be a little confusing to a portion of the enlightened audience. We think it's going to create a lot of a commercial environmental testing laboratory, did photon-essays and public service announcements about environmental issues and toured the United States as a per-son on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Along with his Greenpeace work, Karp is a writer and editor. "I have been involved with National Student Program board mem-

sapers," Melissa Ballez Cal-

lagger said she hopes attitude will be "decently

"MTT.

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"TA Toward s:in'p,resentation, we hope more people will be aware of the good Greenpeace does and that it's work will need to be done," Callagher said.

The presentation is sponsored by UI's College of Arts and Sciences, which is $2 for students and $3 for the public.

"He's scheduled for October"

By MARY HEURIT Staff Writer

The Clouds opened to close its run. Mixing praise with ego, Karp continued.

"I would love to be exhibited in my gallery. It's the most illustrative thing that can happen to an artist in the world," Karp said. "I can't bring in more new artists. One in a while I see a force of destiny, something remarkable. David may be one of these forces."

Then the words Giese had been quoted by some as "scheduled for October," Karp said.

Karp not only awarded Giese an October opening for his first New York show but also gave him the main space. But deciding which of his works to be presented was so easy. Having seen the works, David Giese had made the cut from photographs.

Matter-of-factly, Giese says that maybe six works immediately attracted Karp, and the rest were of lesser but perhaps equal merit. As of our March 16 interview, five months after he viewed the works, Karp still had not decided which three to cut.

Giese was told the works must go directly from the gallery to collectors because the gallery is a no-sales-outpost space. Giese says he thinks the six-week show will sell completely.

"Entering the market on the high side for a first show, but it's still attainable," Giese says.

Giese says Karp's frank discussion was typical of past lectures.

"People have been taken. I'm not saying by him. But people have entered," Giese said.

Giese admits surprise at Karp's decision to give him both October and the main space.

"I think I seized opportunities as they came," Giese said. "I was not a powerful people opened the door for me. But the door is only open. You have to prove yourself."

Please see GIESE page 8-
N.Y. band pays Moscow

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Nice Strong Arm from New York will perform Monday night at John’s Alley. The band is on tour to support its third album, Stacc City, produced by Homestead Records. KUOI-FM Music Director Christina Hendrickds said the three-member band played here in October and “went over really, really well.” She said the band plays “alternative hard-rock-type stuff.”

“Everyone liked them, so they are coming back,” Hen-

Turnbull speaks to UI students

By VICKI JO RISHLING
Contributing Staff Writer

Architecture today is caught up in the vortex of fashion, which is transitory and trendy, says a noted architect from San Francis-

c. What is needed instead is a return to “simple and enduring architecture.”

Architect William Turnbull showed slides and presented “Thoughts on Making Building” Tuesday night as a guest lecture for the University of Idaho architecture department.

Speaking to an audience of about 60 people, Turnbull stressed what he termed “the sta-

nability of basics,” the landscape into which a structure is built.

Clues can be taken from the envi-

ronment, whether that is urban or pastoral, he said, with the aim of making the new structure fit into that environment.

Turnbull’s firm, William Turn-

bull Associates of California, won the 1990 national American Institute of Architects award for its building design in California, and has been named California Firm of the Year in the past.

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BAD WEATHER

BRIEF

If it rains today the Sunburstfest concert will be held at the UI SUB Ballroom.

COUNTRY DANCE

The down-home dance calling of Oregon’s Larry Smith and the sweet sounds of the Hired Hands will team up for the Palouse Folklore Socie-

ty’s April Country Dance starting at 8 p.m. today at the Moscow Community Center. All the dances will be taught, and no experience is necessary.

An optional instructional session of dancing tips will begin a few minutes before 8 p.m. for those interested. Admission is $4.50 for the general publi-

C. and $3.50 for members. Children and seniors are admitted free.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

Today from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., the Administration Lawn will be filled with tents, displays and food by international students and groups as part of the third annual International Week.

BASSOON WORKSHOPS

Bassoonist and UI music professor Ronald Klimko will present a duo bass-

won recital with guest bassoonist Vernon Rose on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. Read is from San Jose State Uni-

versity in California. The program will consist of bassoon solos, duets and trio. The two bassoonists will be assisted by gradu-

ate bassoonist Erin Larkin-

foster and faculty pupil Richard Neher.

Notable works on the program include the popular Concerto for Two Bassoons by Jan Vanbal, a contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, and a sonata in canon form by G.P. Telemann, originally written for two flutes. Solo works to be presented include Freidrich Berr’s Cantata on Thomas Ravens, with Klimko as soloist, and Euge-

nus Internal, with Read as soloist. Admission is free. The program will be preceded by Read’s work-

shop on bassoon reed-

making Tuesday at 8 p.m. - 3 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, Room 309. Admis-

sion to the workshop is $10 for adults and $5 for students.
Track teams head to Boise

By TOM BRIWELL
Staff Writer

The Vandal men will travel to Boise and the women will split their team between Boise and Palo Alto, Calif., in outdoor track this weekend.

The University of Idaho men will run a little short-handed in the Bob-Gibb Invitational because of injuries to distance and relay runners. Just as 100-meter relay anchor Stephen Lewis got healthy again, two 400-meter relay runners are out, possibly for the season.

Eversley Linley and Rob Demick, two members of the four-member 400-meter relay team that is currently leading the Big Sky Conference, are out with pulled muscles. The men are also without three distance runners because of injuries.

Men's Head Coach Mike Keller said Linley, the anchor man in the 400 relay, might be out for the season because of his injury.

"We'll probably have to redshirt him," Keller said. "Demick we can't do anything about because he's a senior."

As for the rest of the men, Keller said he will be looking for continued improvement. He said he has certain expectations of the sprinters and the 100-meter relay team.

"Hopefully as the weather improves, our marks go along with the weather," he said. "One of our goals is to get the (100-meter) relay team qualified (for NCAA championships)."

"Now that we've got Lewis back, that really makes a difference for us," Keller said. "This group is about the third-best I've had since I've been here."

Keller said he is also looking for Patrick Williams to get NCAA qualifying marks in the 100 and 200-meter races. Williams' current time is only .01 second short of qualifying for the 100 and .05 for the 200. He was the conference champion in both events in 1987 and 1988, and he went to the NCAA's in both events in 1987.

The women's team will send nine for the Boise Bob-Gibb Invitational and 11 to Palo Alto, where they will compete against athletes from Stanford University, Notre Dame University and Long Beach State University.

The women, who have also experienced some injuries during the year, are mostly healthy, but Head Coach Scott L orek said they will be careful.

"Nothing serious, but we have a couple of people we have to keep an eye on," Lorek said. He said Karen McCroskey and Kristi Becker have been sore lately.

There is more good than bad news for the women, however. Jackie Boss is back from an injury, and Stacey Asplund is ready for competition after not participating in the earlier meets.

Boss leads the conference in the long jump and the triple jump and has already qualified for the NCAA's in the triple jump. She will go to the Stanford meet to face new competition.

"A meet like this, it's really a chance to run against people we never see," Lorek said.

Women netters prepare for Northwest Divisionals

By STEVE INMAN
Staff Writer

After improving their record to 9-4 with a victory over the University of Idaho this weekend, the University of Idaho women's tennis team is preparing for this week's Northwest Divisional Playoffs.

The round-robin tournament will begin today at 2 p.m. at the Physical Education Building tennis courts with a match against Montana State University. Saturday will take on the University of Montana at 9 a.m. and Eastern Washington University at 2 p.m.

"Our toughest match should be against Montana State," said player Patricia Shanander. "But we'll do fine if we can keep it close."

Of the four schools represented, one will be eliminated.

The other three teams qualify for the Big Sky Championships, which will be held May 4-4.

The women will start today's play with four straight wins, beating them, ending with UPS Saturday. The UI slipped to the University of Alaska in last March with a 3-4 victory, dropped Seattle University 7-2, and narrowly defeated Washington State University 5-4 in early April.

Top individual standouts include Shanander, with an 11-2 season record; her sister, Cathy Shanander-Law, who is 9-4; and Karina Heimburger, also 9-4.

The Shanander sisters seem to be the team to beat this week in doubles. The duo has consistently shut down opponents throughout the spring season and has compiled a perfect 13-0 record.

The men will cap off their regular season next week against Lewis-Clark State College. Thursday the Vandals took on St. Norbert College at UPS's Memorial Gym court.

Results were not available at the time of publication.

The men's Northwest Divisional Playoffs are April 29-30.

The men's and women's Big Sky Championships will be held May 4-4.

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9
Golfers display improvement

By MATT LAWSON
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho golf team showed much improvement and steady play in finishing strong in its last two tournaments.

In the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash., the team finished a strong third out of 16 teams.

Leading the way for the Vandals was Jarrod Nichols with scores of 78 and 74 for a 152 total.

Close behind Nichols were Brent Burns and Darin Nelson, shooting 153 and 154 totals respectively.

Travis Brown finished the tournament with a 158 total, while Dave Thornton collected a 172.

UI faced much tougher competition at the Grand Canyon Columbia Invitation earlier this week in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Vandals played well in the first round of the tournament but slowly tired in the Arizona heat and finished 14th out of 20 teams.

This was a strong showing for the team, however, considering the quality of the teams they faced.

Teams from all over the United States, including Oklahoma, Texas and California, competed in the tournament.

Washington State University and Boise State University also competed.

Nichols again paced UI with scores of 75, 77 and 75 for a 227 total.

Brown was the next highest finisher with scores of 75, 79 and 76 for a total of 230.

Also finishing strong for the Vandals was Nelson with a 236 total. Burns and Bill Hof- fner were close behind Nelson with identical 237 scores.

Head Coach Kim Kirkland said he is very happy with the team's progress, considering it consists of four freshmen and one sophomore.

Kirkland said Nichols, a freshman from Post Falls, has been a big bright spot for the Vandals.

"He has a real good golf swing," Kirkland said. "And he is continuing to impress." The team will have a few weeks of much-needed rest before competing in the Moscow Invitational April 27-28.
Campus radio station trying to get satellite access

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Moscow's alternative radio station, KUOI-FM, is trying to obtain access to a satellite system that would make a wider range of programs available to listeners.

However, this system would cost at least $2,000 yearly, or nearly 10 percent of the station's annual budget.

A satellite created by the Public Broadcasting System broadcasts material that radio stations can use if they pay the annual fee. Once a station has access to this satellite, it can use what programs it desires. Some of the programs cost an additional fee, and others are free.

Many programs that would be available, such as Morning Edition, Car Talk and All Things Considered, are already broadcast in this area on Northwest Public Radio.

Although KUOI doesn't necessarily want access to these programs, the station is seeking others as well.

"Radio dramas, comedies and political documentaries hold tremendous appeal to KUOI," said Ken Fate, station manager. "Many of these are freelance we obtain access to the satellite.

Fate is challenging the "$2,000 minimum fee" to make the Public Radio Satellite System more accessible to smaller commercial-free radio stations. KUOI has a satellite on top of the Student Union Building that could receive the transmissions if it could afford the fee.

"The $2,000 is basically political," Fate said. "I think it was created more out of ignorance rather than with any malicious intent."

Fate estimated that the transmission should cost the station $600, or 3 percent of the station's annual budget. He based that amount on the scale distribution/interconnection fee, which has a maximum $7,700 fee for larger stations that have a $225,000 or larger annual budget. Fate said he believed that the $2,000 minimum was created without realizing the consequences.

"The $2,000 minimum was just tacked on at the end of the contract without any real reason," Fate said.

A pre-rated system with an annual budget of $225,000 pays $7,700 a year. The smaller the station's budget, the smaller the fee for access to the transmissions.

The National Federation of Community Broadcasters consists solely of community stations: National Public Radio, most college stations, and various community stations. The majority of these stations are non-commercial.

It seems that Fate's plea is being heard. Fate published the article "The Minimum Fee is $2,000" in the November 1989 issue of Community Radio News. An article in the January issue of Community Radio News stated that the distribution/interconnection committee will reconsider the $2,000 fee.

Fate said he was pleased with the response but not too optimistic.

"It's possible it will be completely ignored, but I will continue to write to let them know of the rights of smaller radio stations," Fate said.

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