

Greenpeace speech



Presentation shows Greenpeace work to halt exploitation.

Please see page **7**

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

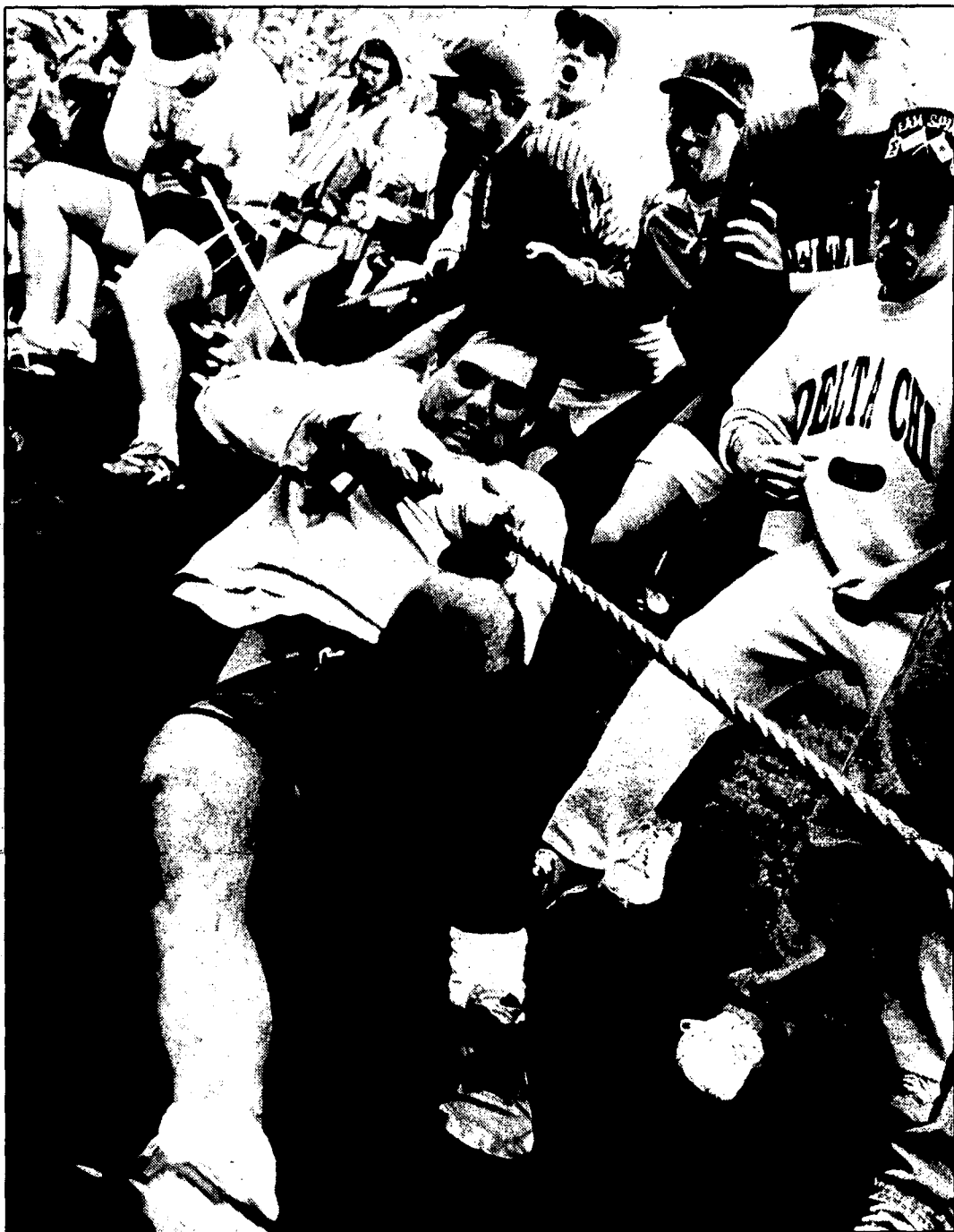
VOL. 93, NO. 24 • APRIL 13, 1990

• VIEWPOINT •

"...the ASUI Senate should 'get together to represent their constituents' instead of getting together to drink beer."

— SHERRY DEAL

Please see Editorial page **4**



TUGGIN' AWAY. Chad Hashbarger gets down and dirty while defending the Delta Chi fraternity in a Greek Week tug-of-war. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTO)

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 batspin, 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 ate appetizers, dinner and dessert at the sororities. The songfest was held Wednesday night, and the week ended Thursday evening with a banquet in the Stu-

dent 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 Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity "swept up" first place with their own rendition of "American Pie." Referring to the Interfraternity Council's new alcohol policy, the Pikes sang: "Bye-bye to a fun U of I. Threw our kegs to the keggers but the kegs ran dry."

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

Guest speaker Terry Armstrong, UI professor of education, reminded the audience of our state's centennial 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; Pi Beta Phi, second place; and Alpha Phi, third place.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority received the Alumni Relationship awards, and 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, Lambda Chi 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 Meier.

GPSA 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 re-count.

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 call 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 when this *Argonaut* reporter appeared. Sens. Bill Broadhead, Steve Dunn, John Goettsche, Bill Heffner, Lisa Krepel, Tony Lingner and Patty McCray began a meeting at the Ee-da-ho Room across from the senate office in the Student Union Building, but objected to the presence of a reporter. Lingner said he didn't mind if the reporter stayed, but no other senators concurred.

"We are adjourning to my apartment," Krepel said before the senators left.

phone as to the nature of the meeting at Krepel's house, Krepel said, "We're calling it a 'get together and drink beer' party."

Krepel said they would not be setting policy but discussing it. Senators do that every time they get together, she said. When asked how the presence of this *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.

Goettsche said, in his opinion, graduate students should not be able to take advantage of ASUI programs that other students are paying four times the amount for.

"They're either all the way, or they're out. It's their choice," Goettsche 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 re-count.

She said item three was intended 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 Marriott referendum earlier this spring and the student fee increase referendum last year.

ASUI election results

ASUI Senators-elect:

- ✓Linda Britton
- ✓Steve Brooks
- ✓Bill Heffner
- ✓Katherine Moriarty
- ✓Rick Noggles
- ✓Elwood Rennison
- ✓Jane Windsor

Faculty Council Representatives: Ray Horton and Paula Kan

Referendum totals:

Item #3 — Apportionment of ASUI fees to the Graduate and Professional Student Association: 718 in favor; 449 opposed.

Item #4 — Constitutional amendment, Spring ASUI General Election: 987 in favor; 77 opposed.

Item #5 — Alternative graduate student funding: 772 in favor; 418 opposed.

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

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

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 \$3.50. For details and more information, please call 335-6830 or 335-3916.

GPSA TO MEET. The University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Student 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.

• TODAY •

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 Harter. "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 BAILEY**
Entertainment Editor

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 to speak since he 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 need 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 wheels."

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.

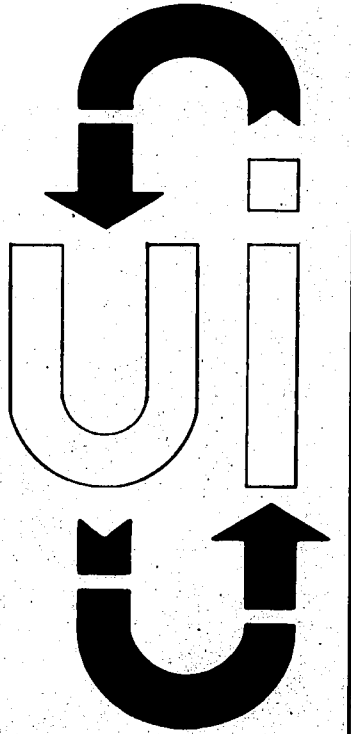
"If people educate themselves to what they can do, they are better apt to change," Lutz said. "I hope people join in this celebration of our Earth."

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 Miller, "Global Warming — 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.





Winning Design



RECYCLING LOGO.

The U and I Recycle Committee has selected a logo design to be used throughout campus to promote recycling efforts. The logo will be used on recycling bins placed in every campus building by volunteer committee members to alert people where to place paper. Eventually aluminum and glass bins will be added to the recycling effort.

Mary G. McGown received \$100 for the winning design. The money was donated by Professor Tom Brooks. 42 designs were submitted.

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ASUI Senate adjourns to drink beer

It appears the ASUI Senate has violated the Idaho open meeting law once again, and this time it appears alcohol was involved.

When an *Argonaut* reporter showed up to an unannounced meeting in the Student Union Building Ee-da-ho Room where a majority of the senate was discussing the graduate student issue, the meeting was "adjourned" and reconvened minutes later at a "private party."

"We're calling it a 'get together to drink beer' party," ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel said. "We discuss policy every time we get together."

This latest policy chit-chat concerned a request from the Graduate and Professional Student Association for 75 percent of the ASUI student fees paid by graduate students, currently estimated at \$45,000, to be returned to the group.

This is certainly not a matter to be taken lightly.

Whatever Krepel is calling her get-together, it is still a meeting subject to the Idaho open meeting law. Idaho Code 67-2340 states that "the Legislature finds and declares that it is the policy of this state that the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret."

Seven senators, a majority of the senate, were sitting around the table in the Ee-da-ho Room discussing the GPSA issue when an *Argonaut* reporter showed up at the meeting. Krepel asked who invited the press and immediately said the meeting was adjourned.

When asked how a reporter would be treated at the senators' "party," Krepel said the reporter would not be treated very favorably since it was a private

party.

Earlier this semester, the ASUI Senate was criticized for holding pre-session meetings where policy was discussed. Although votes were not taken, it can be argued that decisions were reached. When the press showed up to these meetings, the senators would simply stop talking.

Once again, the senators' lack of openness has shielded their intentions from their constituents. The GPSA issue is one that potentially affects all UI students and involves a lot of student money.

ASUI senators should start facing up to their responsibilities and acting professionally. Perhaps the ASUI senators should 'get together to represent their constituents' instead of getting together to drink beer.

— Sherry Deal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'What gives' with English scholarships?

Editor:

There is something foul in the University of Idaho English department. As an English major who works three jobs and is trying to support myself, I am acutely aware of scholarships and their mistreatment. For two years, I've worked my butt off to maintain a 3.45 grade point average (which I would consider to be fairly good) but have never been offered even a dollar of assistance. I know several students who have worked industriously like myself and who have earned their financial assistance, yet I'm also aware of a great number of individuals with full-ride scholarships who have not completed as much school as I have and who don't have higher grades than myself.

In two years, I've watched precious money go to those who have either not earned it or who simply frittered it away on new clothes, trips to Europe and stereo systems. What gives? I know at least 10 people who were contacted and promised scholarships by the English department, but who, like myself, never received a dime. Why make promises you have no desire to complete, and why give money to non-majors, gold-brickers and persons who have no intention of fulfilling the required two years of teaching to receive their scholarships?

—Trent Young

ASUI Senate should retract abortion resolution

Editor:

I am outraged by the ASUI Senate's actions as reported in the March 30 *Argonaut*. The ASUI senators have overstepped the bounds of their authority and exceeded the scope of their responsibility.

As representatives of University of Idaho students, the senators are elected to represent the general consensus only in relation to issues dealing with university policy and conditions that affect our education at this university. Traditionally, that basically allows the senate to distribute student activity funds and organize dances. Never has the senate been given license, either express or implied, to represent the political, moral, personal, legal or religious interests of students outside the aforementioned scope.

Even with authority to represent some types of interests, the senators are morally, if not legally, required to take reasonable steps to ascertain the true student consensus before making representative assertions of opinion. This encompasses much more effort than an appeal to their own views or a few friends' views. I hope it is clear that the senators have not represented my opinion on this issue.

Clearly the senators are aware that their resolution would be construed by legislators as being representative of the student feeling at UI. This only makes the senate's act more egregious. Having made the resolution entirely without authorization, without any inquiry into the true student intent, and being without the scope of authority, the senate willfully and intentionally misrepresents the ASUI, the students

Please see **LETTERS** page 5

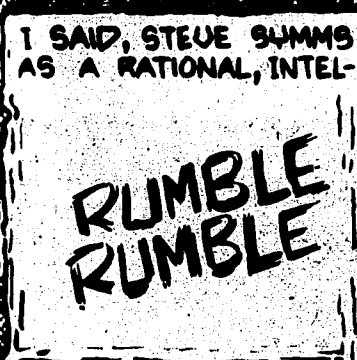
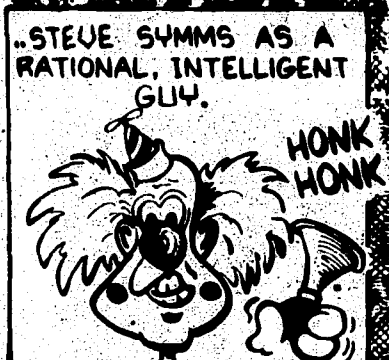
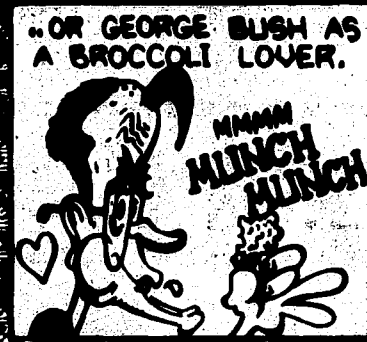
LETTERS POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

THE BEST THING ABOUT POLITICAL CARTOONS IS THAT THEY CAN PORTRAY POLITICIANS IN ALL KINDS OF OUTRAGEOUS AND UNBELIEVABLE WAYS. FOR EXAMPLE, YOU MIGHT SEE...



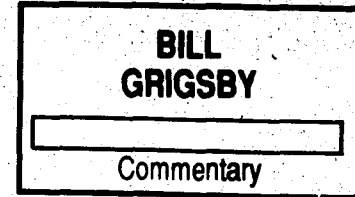
The debt is gnawing the flagpole

The national deficit went over the \$3 trillion mark the other day, give or take a few hundred 'bil. The Savings and Loan Industry (Spiritual founder: P.T. Barnum) celebrated by purchasing \$173 million worth of expired lottery tickets and then re-selling them for 10 cents a pound to pay off some gambling debts. (They got a bogus tip on the Newark Wingnuts in the Stanley Cup finals.)

If you've got money in S & Ls (motto: "There's an account opened every minute"), don't worry — you're probably insured. If you merely pay taxes, you are, as we say in the financial bizness, *screwed*. But before you go open a new account to save up your *personal* portion of the S & L (company mascot: Michael "Milk'em" Milken) bailout fund ... DON'T. Put the money to better use. Line the floor of your bird cage or something.

Did I hear someone say "WHAT??" Good question. Cuz you see, it all started back 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 adroit-



ly recommended the deregulation of the S & L industry (company rodent: urban rat). One of the official reasons given was to encourage investment. Financial analysts, lacking sound astrological 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 have no doubts: Deregulation of S & Ls (honorary CEO: Ivan Boesky) has definitely stimulated investment, and the public has reaped huge dividends in the form of Sunday

night cable TV real estate seminars.

Did I hear someone ask "how much?" Well, the bill for the S & L bailout is increasing faster than the big board total at Jerry Lewis' Annual Lounge Act for a Good Cause. Today it's lurking in the \$400 neighborhood. Unless you ask George Bush, who contends that it's so small we can pay it off in three weekends by holding Our Gang-style neighborhood fund-raising talent shows.

Yet, despite the president's bold initiative and the heroic efforts of Congress to recover as much S & L money as possible in the form of campaign contributions, the balance seems to have mysteriously disappeared. (If your neighbor or co-worker has recently made a large purchase such as, say, 100 stealth bombers or Samoa, you should notify your congressman so that he may take appropriate campaign fund-raising measures.)

If you're still trying to follow,

Please see **DEBT** page 5

► **DEBT** from page 4

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 talent can I display that will best serve my country and the S & L industry? In front of a family audience?" But the third question is undoubtedly, "What 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 fuels the fire? Well the flag-burners, of course, who have chosen an act of dissension 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 fight fire with fire. It's still a harder choice than President George has yet to make.

The way it works, unpatriotic flag-burners challenge the wisdom and motives of government officeholders, and patriotic flag-wavers propose trashing the Constitution to punish them. 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 it's only a matter of time before he joins the Republicans, who are laughing and dancing with delight, rubbing their hands with glee into the wee hours of the morning. The Supreme Court took the case! They've found an issue! They're stomping up and down like a pack of baboons watching the Discovery channel. Flag burning is back! Couple that with accusations of alleged 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 reality is the last thing they want to face. Starting with getting a real job, where you're not allowed to legislate your own pay raises or pension plans. In a real world, on a real street, what

politicians do for a living is called panhandling.

There's a \$3 trillion debt, and they 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, on foreign soil, into the pulse of others' revolutions.) And while they talk of protecting their precious flag from unsatisfied customers, and their jobs from accountability, staring skyward toward ol' glory and its high ideals, the real threats to our sovereignty (or is it solvency?) — like a \$3 trillion debt and a bankrupt savings industry — are gnawing away at the base of the flagpole.

► **LETTERS** from page 4

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. Our state legislators 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 province to make assertions on these types of 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 Torgerson and President Pena should be commended for not compromising 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 the University 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 *Argonaut* article regarding Wednesday's 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 administrations 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 snuck a budget by them that they didn't have a chance to look at." Too late. That is exactly what it looks like. It does make 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 paper.

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 Pro-

fessional Student Association referendum that was "forced" on the ballot by the GPSA. This is the first time we have heard that a 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 GPSA), was "forced" on a ballot. No! Forced is when the ASUI slides an "alternative" referendum past the student body onto the ballot at the last minute. Forced 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. Forced 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 GPSA 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" to students playing politics and being more concerned with maintaining control and power rather than representing UI students.

—Brian P. Oswald
Jim Mital

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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.

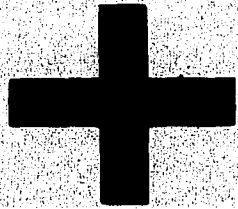
So much blood was donated that the unit did not have enough bottles to carry it all.

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 Uni-

versity 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. Tuesday 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.

Group matches students with local youngsters

By JANET MOWREADER
Contributing Writer

Does a picnic in the park or a volleyball game in the grass sound fun? Many kids involved in the Latah County Friends Unlimited program would love to get out in the spring sunshine, but they have no one to play with.

According to program director Denise Ruzicka, Friends Unlimited is the same program as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, but Friends Unlimited does not pay national dues.

"The hardest part about becoming a Big Brother or Sister is having the courage to call me," Ruzicka said.

Requirements include an application, a short interview and a one-year commitment.

"These kids have had a lot of turmoil in their lives, and they need the stability of knowing a Big Brother or Sister will be around for at least a year," Ruzicka said.

Most Latah County participants are college students.

Ruzicka said she understands that the students usually go home for the summer, and that doesn't interfere with the one-year commitment.

Friends Unlimited is one of the most popular philanthropies on the University of Idaho campus. Many fraternities, sororities, halls and clubs like to plan special events for the kids on the Big Brother/Big Sister waiting list. Each group usually has one special event per month.

Some events, such as the Delta Chi fraternity's Christmas party, are annual.

Ruzicka said she is always looking for new ideas, however.

To schedule an event with the Friends Unlimited kids, groups need to call Ruzicka at the Latah County Courthouse, 882-8580, about one month in advance. Ruzicka said she needs time to contact people to make sure enough kids can come to make events worthwhile.

Survey questions graduate students about concerns

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

Representatives of the University of Idaho Graduate and Professional Student Association recently totaled the results of a survey they distributed among UI graduate students.

The purpose of the survey was to determine graduate students' concerns and needs, and what they would like to accomplish with the newly formed GPSA.

The survey was distributed to 1,484 graduate students, and 300 surveys (20 percent) were returned.

About 84 percent of the

respondents are full-time graduate students taking nine or more credits.

One part of the survey lists issues important to graduate students and asks respondents to rank the issues as having a high, medium or low priority.

Increasing the availability of fee waivers was ranked higher than any other issue. About 65 percent of the respondents ranked it as a high priority, and about 26 percent ranked it as medium priority.

Increasing the number of assistantships and studying assistantship pay scales were ranked second and third highest on the list.

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

Mary McGown, 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.

McGown said this shows the GPSA would meet graduate student needs by funding these areas.

The survey also asks respondents if and how much they are

willing to participate in the GPSA if it is formed.

McGown said the results of this question were not tallied, but from what she had seen, most respondents were not willing to serve as officers or take much responsibility for the organization.

However, more than 40 respondents voluntarily gave their names and information on how they could be reached and said they would like to be involved with the organization.

She said more were willing to attend meetings, and that enough people are interested in organizing the GPSA.

The survey also revealed the following information:

- Sixteen percent of the respondents are international students.

- 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; 103 (34.6 percent) are working toward a doctorate degree; 11 (3.7 percent) are working toward a professional degree; and one respondent is not working toward a degree.

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ART OPENING TODAY. Peter Vincent stands in front of his art that will be displayed at the Ridenbaugh Gallery. (KEN CHRISTMAN 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 Gallery on the first floor of 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 triteness 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. - 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. - 5 p.m. weekdays. The graduate thesis show will run until April 20.

The Clouds takes shape

REVIEW By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

In the latest University of Idaho Theater Arts Department production, a new and funny look at a classic theme is brought to the Collette Theater with director Tom Armitage's modernization of Aristophanes' classic Greek drama *The Clouds*.

Modernization creates a few problems, however. For instance, although the material is contemporary, some of the humor doesn't seem to fit. The translation from ancient Greek may have lost something when it had to be made to fit into the 20th century.

The play is about Strepsiades, a man whose son's gambling habits have run him so far into debt that the only way he can get himself out of trouble is to find some way to swindle his creditors.

The play's whole point is to make fun of the teachings of Socrates, rather an enigma in these times, who is played by Susan Conner. Eventually, Strepsiades learns a lesson when his son's education on swindling practices turns back on the old man.

The clouds, played by Lyrisa 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 Strepsiades, took the role of the red-neck hick perhaps too far. Of course, this is not a play known for its sensitive character development, but Strepsiades wears 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

The bright colors in the busy set design were outshone only by the play's general confusion. It seemed less focused than it could have been; just what Aristophanes was getting at was left until the very end.

These problems were easily overcome by other aspects of the

play, however. The sequences between the clouds were well-choreographed, perfectly timed and funny. While their satire doesn't hit as hard as the scene between new and old education, (played by Karla Ketterer and Kim Kempfert), they certainly set the mood of the play, which on the surface is effervescent and flighty, but with the more serious message of social hypocrisy and moral decay carried beneath.

While this message seems to get garbled in the formation of a modern play, it may be actually more literal than at first suspected, with the distinction between old and new as Aristophanes sees it somewhere in the constantly changing shape of the clouds.

In any case, although the production of this play may not be as polished as it could be, the message is still an important one, and the play is an enjoyable look at how the past and the present can be brought together more closely than sometimes thought.

Aristophanes' *The Clouds* will play at the Collette Theater today and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at Ticket Express in the SUB.

Greenpeace speech Saturday

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Christopher Childs will give an illustrated discussion of "Greenpeace: Past, Present and Future" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Childs will show through his speech and photographic images how Greenpeace is working to halt the exploitation of Antarctica.

Greenpeace is involved in global efforts to protect the planet using non-violent confrontational actions. The organization works to protect endangered species such as whales, dolphins, sea turtles, seals, penguins and kangaroos. Greenpeace is also involved with other environmental issues, including nuclear disarmament, offshore oil drilling and toxic waste disposal.

Childs has worked with Greenpeace for three years. Previously he worked as a technician with a

commercial environmental testing laboratory, did photo-essays and public service announcements about environmental issues and toured the United States as a performer on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Along with his Greenpeace work, Childs is a writer and editor. He has been involved with National Peace Day celebrations.

ASUI Student Program Board member Melissa Gallagher said she hopes

attendance will be "decently high because the environment has been in the forefront of today's issues."

"Through Child's presentation, we hope more people will be aware of the good Greenpeace does and the things that still need to be done," Gallagher said.

The presentation is sponsored by ASUI Productions. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.



'He's scheduled for October'

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last article in a five-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. "La Guardia," Karp said. The Sikh pointed in the general direction. "How?" Karp asked, and the Sikh replied, "How." "Bridge," Karp said. Apparently the Sikh understood that a body of water must be crossed to get to the airport. By directing the Sikh with international gestures, 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 predominance 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 Prichard Gallery and left them alone to survey *Recent Excavations from the Villa Bitticci*, 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 room for 10.

At 2:30 p.m., Karp began his lecture in Renfrew Hall, Room 112. I sat next to Giese during the lecture and watched him digest Karp's words, leaning forward in his seat to listen. And Karp had much to say about Giese.

"It's a splendid achievement, his work is," Karp said. "His work is going to be a little confounding to a portion of the enlightened audience. We think it's going to create a bit of a

reverberation, at least in some portions of the art world."

Mixing praise with ego, Karp continued.

"He's going to be exhibited in my gallery. It's the most illustrious thing that can happen to an artist in the world," Karp said. "I can't bring in many new artists. Once in a while I see a force of destiny, somebody remarkable. David may be one of these people."

Then the words Giese had been waiting to hear: "He's 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 three pieces to eliminate wasn't so easy. Having seen the actual works, Karp said he could make 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 work, 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 lacks storage space. Giese says he thinks the six-week show will sell completely.

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

Giese says Karp's frank discussion of prices reassured him.

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

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 says. "Some powerful people opened the door for me. But the door is only open. You have to prove yourself."

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, *Stress City*, produced by Homestead Records.

KUOI-FM Music Director Christina Hendricks 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-

dricks said. "We're pretty lucky. The music magazines say they have a great live show that really should be seen. It's neat they are coming to Moscow. Usually you'd have to go to Seattle to see someone like this."

The opening bands Papalegba and The Big I Am will begin playing at 9 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by KUOI-FM. Only 100 tickets will be sold. The tickets are available for \$5 at John's Alley, and a free tall beer is included in the ticket price. ID will be required.

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 Francisco. What is needed instead is a return to "simple and enduring architecture."

Architect William Turnbull showed slides and presented "Thoughts on Making Buildings" Tuesday night as a guest lecturer for the University of Idaho architecture department.

Speaking to an audience of about 60 people, Turnbull stressed what he termed "the stability of basics," the landscape into which a structure is built. Clues can be taken from the environment, whether that is urban or pastoral, he said, with the aim of making the new structure fit into that environment.

Turnbull's firm, William Turnbull Associates of California, won the 1990 national American Institute of Architects award for its housing design in California, and has been named California Firm of the Year in the past.

>GIESE from page 7

The fall 1990 semester brings Giese to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas as artist-in-residence, an invitation-only award of immense prestige. During the second half of his sabbatical, Giese says he plans to focus on his art, using Moscow as his base.

His traveling show has prompted inquiries from Europe. A new hotel expressed an interest in purchasing the entire show for its lobby.

Despite gracious comments about the work made to other people and such a prime offer for a first show, Karp never directly

spoke to Giese about the work. He looked at it and talked in superlative phrases about things such as magnificent surfaces, but his comments were directed to other people, his wife or his assistant, even if Giese was present.

Karp directed one comment, and only one, to Giese. When in the Gashouse, a small building that houses the studios of Giese, graduate students and some faculty, Karp turned to Giese. Standing amid the scattered fragments of the new works covering the floor and leaning against the walls, Karp said, "I want you to remember this one word. I want it burned into your brain." Giese pauses and gathers the word: "encrustation."

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■ BAD WEATHER BRIEF

If it rains today the Summerfest 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 Society'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 public 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 bassoon recital with guest bassoonist Vernon Read Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. Read is from San Jose State University in California. The program will consist of bassoon solos, duos and trios. The two bassoonists will be assisted by graduate bassoonist Erin Larkin-Foster and faculty pianist Richard Neher.

Notable works on the program include the popular *Concerto for Two Bassoons* by Jan Vanhal, 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 Friedrich Berr's *Cavatine on Themes of Rossini*, with Klimko as soloist, and Eugene Jancourt's *Napolitan*, with Read as soloist. Admission is free.

The program will be preceded by Read's workshop on bassoon reed-making Tuesday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, Room 309. Admission to the workshop is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

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Track teams head to Boise

By TOM BITHELL
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 red-shirt 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 NCAAs in both events in 1987.

The women's team will send nine to Boise for the 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 Lorek 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 McCloskey and Kristi Becker have been sore lately.

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

Ross leads the conference in the long jump and the triple jump and has already qualified for the NCAAs 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.



DETERMINATION. Beta Theta Pi member Courtney Tow attempts to kill the ball during intramural softball action. (TRAVIS GAOSBY PHOTO)

Women netters prepare for Northwest Divisionals

By STEVE SMEDE
Staff Writer

After improving their record to 9-4 with a victory over the University of Puget Sound Saturday, 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 ten-

nis courts with a match against Montana State University. Saturday, UI 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," No. 1 player Patricia Shanander said. "But we'll do fine if we can keep a level head."

Of the four schools represented, one will be eliminated.

The other three teams qualify for the Big Sky Championships, which will be held May 4-6.

The women will start today's play with four straight wins behind them, ending with UI's 7-2 domination over UPS Saturday. The UI slipped by the University of Akron in late March with a 5-4 victory, crushed Sinclair 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 regu-

lar season next week against Lewis-Clark State College. Thursday the Vandals took on Stanislaus State University at UI's Memorial Gym courts. Results were not available at the time of publication.

The men's Northwest Divisional Playoffs are April 20-22. The men's and women's Big Sky Championships will be held May 4-6.

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Campus radio station trying to get satellite access

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

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 other programs.

"Radio dramas, comedies and political documentaries hold tremendous appeal to KUOI," said Ken Fate, station manager. "Many of these are free once 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.

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

"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 \$800, 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 reasons," Fate said.

A pro-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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455 E. Palouse River Dr.
Moscow, 882-8535

RELAX

TO

"Robin and Her Merry Band"

TONIGHT

FREE

Admission and Coffee

at

THE COFFEE HOUSE

8pm

SUB

Vandal Lounge

APTS. FOR RENT

Staying for the Summer? Then Sigma Chi has apartments for rent. New blinds, paint, and carpets. **FREE** phones, power and water. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$160.00 per month. Call 5-7308 for details.

ROOMMATES

Female non-smoker to share two bedroom near campus \$140/mo. For info, call Teresa 882-3639.

Going to Summer School? Female roommate wanted to share great 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment with lots of parking. \$138/month. Within short walking distance to campus. Laundry facilities. No pets. Prefer non-smoker. Call Tonya or Kathy for details or if you'd like to call to take a look 882-6242.

Female non-smoker, preferably upper classman, to share two bedroom apartment for 1990-91 school year. Call Kelly at 882-8964.

JOBS

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the following Summer positions:

- Lifeguards/Swimming Instructors
- Gymnastics Instructors
- Tennis Instructors

Adult/Youth Baseball-Softball Umpires Applications will be accepted at the Eggan Youth Center, 1515 E "D", until all positions are filled. EOE

Sun Valley Company is hiring for summer season. Hiring all restaurant and food department positions. These include: cashiers, wait-staff, banquet-staff, and kitchen help. Excellent benefits and Housing available. Interviews April 24th. For information contact career placement center.

Part time help. Begin immediately, must be available to work during the summer. Apply in person, Moscow Baskin Robbins.

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 ext. 9023.

Pizza Hut now hiring all positions. Management trainee, cook, waitress and drivers. Be a part of one of the area's fastest growing and most popular dining establishments. You will enjoy rapid pay advancements, pleasant working conditions, caring and organized management, and earnings in some positions up to \$10.00/hr. Join the team! Call today at 882-0044 or 334-5161. All students encouraged to apply.

125 year old Financial Services firm seeks candidates desiring extensive client contact in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho cities. Our firm is active in the business continuation, executive benefits, personal planning, and life insurance market places. History of six figure income after five years. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, University of Idaho, April 17, 1990, Northwestern Mutual Life, The Shanley Agency.

Washington D.C. family seeks loving live-in nanny to care for wonderful 18-month-old girl, starting late May. Please call Lynn collect 202-244-5215.

FOR SALE

HP41CX Includes survey and math packages. \$125.00 OBO call 882-0237 leave message.

Centurion Touring Bike 18 inch Frame. Excell cond. \$225. 883-3496.

Moto Began 27 inch racing bicycle, luggage rack and pump included. \$250 OBO. Call Tony 882-7667.

BIGGEST DIAMONDS. More stone, same price as little ones downtown. We specialize in large engagement diamonds. Men, call now: 334-5193. Smart Rocks from DIAMOND CASE.

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Surplus Vehicles low as \$100. BMW's, trucks, and vans. Call 1-601-388-8242 ext G1285 24 hours.

MOTORCYCLES

Two custom bikes. Excellent condition. Burgundy 750 Low-rider. Chopped 500 Blue. After 5 pm 883-3744.

1989 Yamaha Zuma scooter. Excl cond, only 412 miles. Large tires for easier handling. Asking \$925. 883-3397.

Honda scooter Aero 50 Model 87. Bought new in '89. White and blue. Miles: 800. \$800. Call Martin 882-0842.

PAID PERSONALS

MS Kick it hard with me and the world is ours. You have been thawed, Baby! All I can say is wow! Love J

Do you need answers to those difficult questions? Do you need advice on life's interesting situations? Then you need **TRENT TALKS!** Submit your questions at the 3rd floor reception desk at the SUB. Wait for your answers in the Argonaut.

Acupuncture, shiatsu, polarity massage: relief of pain, stress with wholistic techniques. Call Karen West: 835-3181.

Stressed out? Confused? It helps to talk about it. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

ACCURATE AND FREE PREGNANCY TEST AND INFORMATION Advanced test (98% accurate) info. on all options, confidential, Open Door Pregnancy Center. 24-hr. phone-line, 882-2370.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICES. A United Way Agency. Free-testing, immediate results. Friendly, non-judgmental atmosphere. Call anytime. 882-7534.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kimbrough House Bed & Breakfast 505 Maiden Lane, Pullman, WA 99163 509-334-3866. Taking Reservations.

Dr. J. Gordon Melton speaks on "The Future of Religion in America" Monday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center and on "Satanic Cults in the Northwest" 7:30 p.m., SUB Gold Room.

New To Me Fine Used Fashions 224 West Third Open 10 - 5 Tues. thru Sat.

PICK UP YOUR 1988 & 1989 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK TODAY! 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mon. - Fri., 3rd floor, Student Union Building, bring I.D.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 keys on key chain in front of the library, Fri. April 6th. Call 883-8459.

LOST: Two gold necklaces in Memorial Gym Weight room Friday April 6th. Reward. Please call 885-8009.

LOST: Set of keys between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Post Office on campus. Please call 883-3908 to return.

FOUND: Set of keys on baseball field last Friday. Baseball insignia key-chain. Call 885-8209 to claim.

FOUND: Small grey and white neutered male declawed cat. Was near Music Bldg. at Sweet Avenue House. Call 883-2515.

FOUND: Wed. afternoon 3/28 pair of prescription sunglasses. 2nd floor ladies lounge, Admin Bldg. Call 882-7015 eves to claim.

MISCELLANEOUS

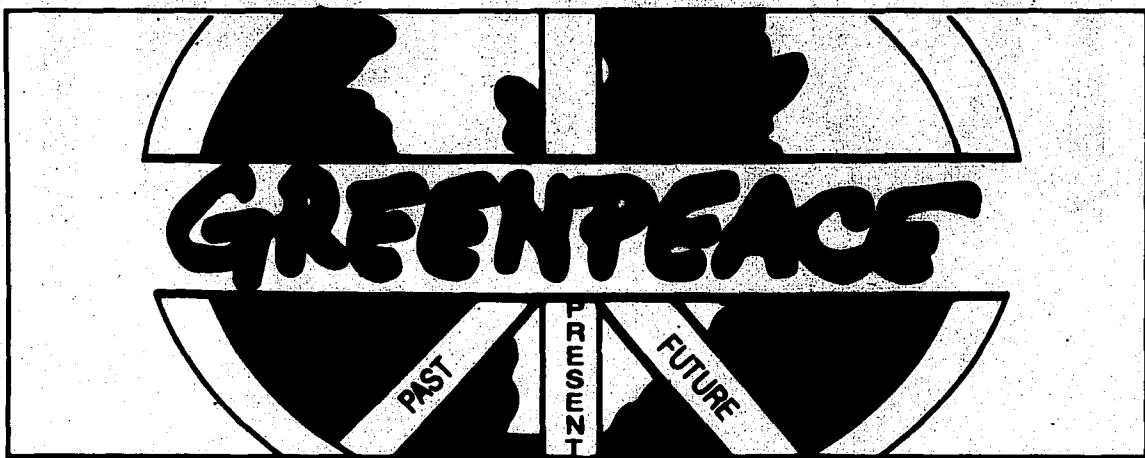
GALA, WRRC, YWCA, Heterosexism Awareness Committee and the Moscow/Pullman AIDS Foundation will sponsor a dance Saturday 4/14/90 9pm-1am at the Moscow Community Center. Cost: \$3.50 per person. More info: 335-3916/335-6830.

PERSONALS

So much to read, so many mountains to climb. Places to go, tongues to conquer. A theory of self-love and importance will unify us inevitably and forever.

Congratulations, Jeanie Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi Dreamgirl! We love you! — Your sisters at Pi Beta Phi.

- DUNEAL / By C.B. FARRAR -



Illustrated talk on Greenpeace by Christopher Childs

April 14, 7:30pm
SUB Ballroom

Admission
\$2 Students
\$3 Others

GREENPEACE

stands for action on the ecological front.

sponsored by ASUI Productions

Did you know...



...U of I students consume more than a ton of french fries each year?

Sponsored by **sa**rb

Radical Thoughts...

The Resurrection

On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus. While they were wondering about this, suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lightning stood beside them. In their fright the women bowed down with their faces to the ground, but the men said to them, "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; HE HAS RISEN!" Luke 24:1-6



But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep. For since death came through a man, the resurrection of the dead comes also through a man. For as in Adam all die, so Christ will be made alive. But each in his own turn: Christ, the firstfruits; then, when he comes, those who belong to him. 1 Corinthians 15:20-23



CROSSROADS
882-1140 Palouse Empire Mall