Armstrong loses job

Zinser makes first personnel changes

By KARA GARTEN 
News Assistant

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser has decided to "re-establish the office of vice president for student affairs," a position that was dropped when Richard Gibb was president.

This is the first major personnel change Zinser has made since taking office in July.

The person who fills the position of vice president for student affairs will take over the duties Terry Armstrong has been responsible for as executive assistant to former President Gibb.

Armstrong has held the position of executive assistant to the president since its creation approximately ten years ago, but he says he will not pursue the vice presidency. Instead, he will return to teaching at the College of Education.

Armstrong said he is not surprised that Zinser is making some personnel changes.

"It's perfectly normal for a new president to reform her cabinet," Armstrong said. "I am more than content to return to teaching."

Armstrong's position was created early in former President Gibb's tenure in an attempt to strengthen the lines of communication between administration and faculty. Armstrong, who was then a professor in the College of Education, was asked to be an assistant to President Gibb on the assumption that the position was temporary. The arrangement worked out so well that Armstrong remained in that position for almost a decade.

Gradually, Armstrong's duties have been expanded to supervising at least ten divisions of student services, including housing and food service.

The vice presidential position will be open for a nationwide search later this fall and Zinser hopes to fill the position early this spring. Armstrong will keep his student services duties until that time and former UI President Harold Godwin will temporarily serve as assistant to President Zinser.

Yearbook sales hit new high

Gems go out tomorrow

By SALLY GELPH
Staff Writer

The 1989 Gem of the Mountains is here and ready to be distributed to students, according to Patti Rambo, 1989 yearbook editor.

The yearbook has arrived earlier than in previous years. According to Rambo, the book is ready on fans.

"It's on time this year," Rambo said. "It's unusual for it to arrive later."

1990 Gem Editor Jill Beck is confident that the early arrival of the 1989 Gem will help sales of her book. Beck is pleased with the layout of the '89 Gem:

"I think it will probably be a Gold Crown Award winning book," Beck said. "There are some good concepts in it."

Rambo is also pleased with the yearbook.

"It's really happy with it," Rambo said. "It's much more colorful, it's smaller, and I think more enjoyable."

Because of high sales last fall and spring, virtually all copies of the 1989 Gem will be available for sale this fall.

The Gem staff ordered 1,500 books, but by registration 87 percent of those books were sold, according to Rambo. Students purchased 1,421 yearbooks last year, a large increase from 1988.

Please see YEARBOOK page 10+
Zinser to consider Kagi's reforms
Student fees and tuition top the agenda

By M.L. GARLAND
Editor

A memo to President Zinser and the Idaho State Board of Education addressing student concerns about fees and tuition has been rescinded to allow Zinser an opportunity to reply and deal with the matter on campus, according to ASUI President Tina Kagi.

"I really respect her ability to solve problems on campus without going to the Board," Kagi said. The original memo from Kagi addressed to the Board and Zinser, disclosed the students' concern over tuition vs. fees and the administration's handling of the situation last spring.

"It is time the University of Idaho's tuition/student fee issue be resolved," Kagi wrote. "We hope this end can be accomplished in a peaceful, non-confrontational manner."

However, Kagi also revealed in the memo the ASUI Senate's intention to place attorney Ray Givens on retention. Givens recently won North Idaho College's student fee battle.

"We are in mediation. We never said we would go to court," Senator-elect Lisa Krepel said. "We are not fighting the fee increase, but rather trying to figure out a legal foundation between tuition and fees." Zinser has informed student leaders that she will respond to the memo within two weeks and work toward a compromise.

"After we met with Zinser we decided to allow her to address our concerns on campus," Kagi said. "However, she said if her proposal is unsatisfactory, she would understand if we took the issue to the Board."

The fee in consideration was approved in June by the Board despite student protests last spring. The UI student body voted down the fee increase 2 to 1.

Employees receive pay increase

By BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writer

Over the summer most University of Idaho faculty and non-teaching employees received larger raises in their paychecks than in previous years.

"Raises were given on a pay-for-performance. We compiled a report, and in general the raises were averaged out to five percent," said UI Assistant Budget Officer Mark Brainard.

This year non-teaching employees, such as secretaries and custodians, received automatic pay raises based on their performances. In the past, non-teaching employees received automatic pay increases each year, but this year the Idaho Legislature directed agencies to award raises on a merit system.

"Increases were given on a pay-for-performance," said Assistant Budget Officer Mark Brainard. "We compiled a report, and in general the raises were averaged out to five percent."

Brainard said the vice presidents needed to approve pay increases of less than two percent or more than 12 percent. Overall, the budget office stayed very close to the five percent increase guideline.

"We showed a number of zero increases, but most were vacant positions or people who have just been hired," Brainard said.

Brainard said the salary increases also provided the budget office with an opportunity to even out some salary inequities.
University students speak out on new bookstore

The following individuals were interviewed and photographed last week as they bought class supplies and textbooks at the new bookstore. Argonaut Staff Writer Sally Gilpin conducted interviews while Photo Chief Jason Munroo took photos.

"It's a lot more wide open. I like the extra space." — Mike Farris, Junior

"I like it, there's a lot more room." — Janelle Fromm, Sophomore

"It's worse. The books are harder to find." — Matt Muller, Senior

"I like it. It's convenient. I like the exterior." — Kim Kerlin, Sophomore

UI President to rename Parents Weekend

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

Family Weekend will replace Parents Weekend this spring in an effort to recognize the large non-traditional student population at the University of Idaho. The focus of the traditional Parents Weekend will shift to include students with families of their own. About 55 percent of the student body is 25 or older, and many of them have their own families.

UI President Elisabeth Zinser suggested the change when she was asked to write the introduction for the Parents Weekend brochure. She was concerned that non-traditional students were not included in the concept of the weekend.

According to Zinser, the changes for Family Weekend will be minimal. Activities will include students and their parents, as well as students with families of their own.

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• Sigma Sigma bench in the front yard

NOW wants members
Editor: The Pullman Chapter of
the National Organization for
Women will be holding its first
meeting of the school year 7 - 9 p.m.,
Thursday, Sept. 7 in the
Bundy Reading Room on the
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— Suzanne Vogel

Nice pill box
Editor: Contrary to what appears to be
the majority opinion, I am quite
pleased with the new UI
bookstore. The building is aesthetically
appealing. It may not be any
architectural wonder, but it is still
a welcome and handsome addi-
tion to the UI campus.
Some have complained that the
new bookstore has elimi-
nated parking space. Well, that
sort of thing happens when you
construct a building. Like all mat-
ter, a building occupies space.
The UI still has ample parking
despite the new building. I am
amazed to hear people complain
about the lack of parking space
here. They should try moving to
a larger city college sometime.
There they would find driving to
be a luxury.
The new bookstore may very
well be something of a pill box, but
it is a welcome change from
the smaller pill box that we had to
suffer with before.
— Brant Chance

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Rubella outbreak rumor inspires check-ups

By AMY JAMISON
Staff Writer

Last year, prior to graduation, an outbreak of rubella hit the University of Idaho campus. Now rumors are spreading that it’s back. There are no known cases of rubella in this area, however, according to Karen Hamed, a registered nurse at the Public Health Center in Moscow. "This has been no sign of an outbreak since last spring," Hamed said.

Student count increases, housing situation tight

By BETH PETITON
Staff Writer

One glance through the off-campus housing list is enough to realize that students are facing a crunch this year when it comes to finding places to live.

The housing shortage in Moscow has been felt by many Idaho students with very few options for finding affordable and decent places to live.

Major apartment complexes have been full since the middle of July. Students who didn’t already sign apartment leases early are now having to be forced to find other alternatives.

UI housing officials aren’t sure whether the increase of students in the residence halls this year is a result of the apartment shortage or of the decrease in men’s rush. “It’s a mystery,” said Stuart Davis, assistant director of housing. “At this point, we don’t have the exact figures, but our numbers are up about six percent over last year.”

Many students are commuting to school from places such as Lewiston, Troy and Deary, according to Director of Family Housing, Marie Schwartz.

Surus said this year it is especially difficult for non-traditional students with large families to find places to live. Family Housing had only two of their three-bedroom apartments open this fall.

“I still get occasional calls,” Surus said. “As far as family housing here on campus, there isn’t any. It’s tight.”

Surus hopes to have another phase of the family apartments, Southhill Terrace, built by next fall.

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"mutant terrorists," and, well, we all have a list that won’t quit.

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UI travels to Portland State Saturday and will return home Sept. 16 to play Sacramento State.
Mountain bike trend on an upswing

By Mike Sterling
Sports Writer

Move over 10-speed bicyclists. Mountain bikes are becoming the hottest way to travel on campus.

In the past, 10-speed bicycles were the traditional mode of transportation on campus, but since the invention of mountain bikes in 1976, 10-speeds have been losing ground.

The current trend has also hit the Palouse region by storm. Area mountain bike sales account for nearly 90 percent of the total bikes sold, and mountain biking enthusiasts are buying the bikes almost as fast as the dealers are receiving them.

Mountain bikes have bigger tires and wider rims to hug the ground, sturdy frames and upright handlebars to provide a more stable ride. The bikes can take the toughest terrain and still provide a comfortable ride around town and on campus.

The bikes are popular in the Palouse region because they can withstand the diversified and rugged terrain of Moscow Mountain, Laird Park and Elk Creek Falls.

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Mountain bikes come in different styles and classes to match any rider's style, capabilities and price range. While some mountain bikes cost as much as $2,000, the average bike costs $400.

Mountain bikes are also becoming popular among police officers. In Seattle and Spokane some officers are donating biking shorts and mounting the bikes to patrol the downtown areas and maneuver in and out of traffic.

The UI intramural program has noticed the increased interest in mountain biking and has scheduled a mountain bike rodeo for Oct. 1. All UI and WSU students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the rodeo, which will consist of a hill climb, an obstacle course and a 2.5 mile race.

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Basketball recruitment in high-gear

By DAYNA WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The Vandal basketball team won’t be practicing until Oct. 15, but Head Coach Kermit Davis already has a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

"Expect good things from the basketball team this year," Davis said.

Davis spent most of the summer traveling and looking at possible recruits. Unfortunately, the National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibits coaches from talking to players during the summer. Coaches can evaluate players during the summer but must wait until fall to begin recruiting. Davis and the other coaches are currently recruiting for the 1990-91 season.

Recruitment is a never-ending process. Davis, a Mississippi native, has spent much time recruiting in the South and has some good players from that area in mind.

Although many players are returning, Riley Smith, Ricardo Boyd, and Cesar Pelow will be playing again this year. Right now the team needs a point guard and a low post. Riley Smith will be graduating, so his replacement is also a main concern.

Last year the Vandals won the Big Sky Conference Championship and received a berth to the NCAA tournament. UI was eliminated by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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FALL BROCHURE AVAILABLE. The Moscow Parks and Recreation fall brochure is now available. Programs include youth and adult sports, dog obedience classes, a youth holiday camp and dance classes. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 882-0240 for more information.

SOCCER CLUB MEETING. The University of Idaho soccer club will hold a brief organizational meeting and scrimmage at Guy Wicks Field Thursday at 5:00 p.m. New officers will be elected. For further information contact Rem McFarland, faculty adviser, at 885-6937 or 882-0849, or club president Robb Kirschmann at 882-6240.

VOLLEYBALL TIES FOR FIRST. The University of Idaho women's volleyball team tied for first in the San Diego tournament last weekend. The team defeated Missouri and San Diego Saturday to secure the tie. The team will host Lewis Clark State College tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. The team will travel to Spokane, Wash., this weekend for the Gonzaga tournament.

VANDAL BASEBALL CLUB TRYOUTS. The University of Idaho baseball club will hold tryouts this weekend at Guy Wicks Field. Tryouts will begin at 10:00 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday and will run until 4:00 p.m. For more information, call club captain Wade Wilson at 883-8600.

University of Idaho Amateur Radio Club
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Rambo is unsure about why the sales increased this past year. "I don't think we tried anything harder to sell more books than usual," Rambo said. "Maybe because of the centennial, or maybe we had some great salespeople on our staff."

/Public Editor

Beck said 1990 Gem sales were good at last week's registration as well. Those who did not get a chance to purchase a 1990 Gem at registration can still do so at the yearbook office on the third floor of the SUB.

The 1989 Gem will be available Wednesday through Friday in the Vandal Lounge on the first floor of the SUB.
Paramount price policies affect discount theaters

Local owners concerned

By LEILONI REED
Staff Writer

The owners of the area's two discount theaters have mixed feelings about the recent per capita price increases Paramount Pictures now requires theaters to pay.

Paramount now requires that all theaters pay $1.05 per capita each time theaters show Paramount productions. This increase has little effect on movie houses charging regular prices but creates a problem for discount operations.

Admission to first-run theaters, such as the Excellence Theaters located in Pullman and Moscow, is generally $4.75. This margin above the $1.05 now required by Paramount enables such box offices to meet the new increases without much strain to their revenues.

The increases concern the owners of discount businesses such as Pullman's Old Post Office Theater and Moscow's Micro Cinema, however.

According to Jack Clark, owner of the Old Post Office, Paramount's demands are "damaging in terms of discount businesses, because the total outcome will be fewer people going to movies."

Clark and Bob Suto, owner of the Micro, currently charge $1.50 admission to their movies. With Paramount's per capita price increases and indications by officials that Warner Brothers, another major film company, is following suit, decisions must be made.

Both Clark and Suto said they have basically two choices. They must either raise prices or stop showing the companies' films.

Clark said the two companies combined carry such a "big portion" of the movies he runs that a price increase to $3.25 is almost unavoidable, although he did not say when the prices would change.

Suto, on the other hand, has an almost opposite view about the situation.

"We're pretty adamant about keeping prices low," he said. Suto said he can't afford to run Paramount and Warner Brothers' films. He said that since the two...
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