Horton says food committee has lost objectivity

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

The Residence Hall Association passed a motion Monday night to increase the food services budget and will improve the Wallace Cafeteria food service committee that was created last fall.

"It has come to my attention that the food services committee is not working out real well," said RHA President Ray Horton.

"Some food service representatives seem to have left their objectivity in the toilet." Horton said some hall representatives have become essentially "dukes for Marriott." Early in the semester when hall members were upset with Marriott's food service, the committee made some real changes, Horton said. But during the semester interest in the committee has waned and attendance at the meetings has dropped from 20 representatives to just eight regular attendees.

RHA voted Monday night to require hall vice presidents to serve on the committee in hopes that students who serve as vice presidents are older, more responsible students who have enough experience to know about the general issues.

In other business Monday night, RHA elected officers for next semester. Ray Horton was re-elected RHA president, Matt Progness was re-elected treasurer and Eric Kegel was elected CDI Week chairman. There were no candidates for the offices of vice president and secretary.

Also Monday night, RHA approved a vendor's permit for Marriott's Wild Pizza to allow them to distribute fliers in the halls.

Representatives discussed the idea of withholding the permit until the profit issue is resolved. This week the ASUI questioned whether dining halls can operate for profit under the Idaho Code, and the issue is being examined.

Mc Coy Hall President Christi Rucker said, "I realize the wicked enjoyment of being a small thorn in Marriott's paw, but... Marriott's permit was granted through the end of the year.

Kagi calls for UI audit

A resolution to audit student fee allocations is being considered by the ASUI Senate.

Proposed last week by ASUI President Tina Kagi, the bill is intended to call for an internal University of Idaho audit to clarify accounts and to see where the money is being spent and if it is being handled properly. According to Kagi, a thorough audit has not been conducted in the last decade, and the annual financial audit merely serves to confirm that the budget is balanced.

"The taxpayers and the students have a right to know where their money is being spent," Kagi said. "I would like to know where every dime is being spent."

Kagi said the resolution was prompted by confusion about university finances.

"How can we be so desperate for money that former President Gibb discussed eliminating the political science department, and then $100,000 of unallocated money is available for Dr. Zinser's personal?" she said.

Despite earlier reports, Kagi said that she is not demanding an external audit. She said she feels the university audit could do an unbiased and impartial report. However, next month the Idaho State Board of Education plans to look at how student fees are collected and used at each of the four-year institutions.

Zinser clarifies misinterpreted house manager position

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser's request for a house manager was misinterpreted, the president said in an interview with a KTVB television reporter from Boise Friday.

Zinser said her biggest mistake with the house manager position was giving it the title of house manager.

"I think people translate it to housekeeper," Zinser said.

Zinser said that she did not need a full-time housekeeper, and that she was trying to save the university money when she combined some duties and created the house manager position.

She said only about 25-30 percent of the manager's job would involve housekeeping. She said a wide range of other responsibilities would be placed on the house manager, including arranging house parties, meeting with local organizations, such as the university faculty and the retirement organization, and just being a general support to the president.

Zinser said the house manager position was the only completely new position she created. She said when she requested her personnel, she was required to fill out a request form for new positions, even though three of the four positions were simply reallocated, rather than newly-formed.

Under former UI President Richard Gibb, the president's office consisted of an assistant to the president, an executive assistant to the president and an administrative secretary.

The assistant to the president, Judith Reienzner, is still in the president's office. However, Carolyn Youmans, administrative secretary, moved to Student Affairs with Hal Godzilla, acting dean of student affairs. Terry Armstrong, former executive assistant to the president, has returned to teaching.

Zinser said she chooses not to have an executive assistant to the president, but instead to reallocate the funds paid to the executive assistant to add the editor/writer and production types positions to her staff.

She changed the title of administrative secretary to office manager and redefined the duties associated with the job. She had to write up the newly-titled position.

By ZINSA NEWS page 2
Environmental group sets long term goals

In an effort to educate students about environmental issues, the ASUI Ad-Hoc Committee has formed subcommittees and has drafted a plan of action.

Twenty-five students attended last week's meeting and dedicated their time to the following subcommittees: Paper Recycling, Aluminum Recycling, Marriott/Food Service, Earth Day, Education/Public Relations, and Energy Conservation.

"The Education/Public Relations Committee is the most important in that it is intended to educate people on what they are using that is environmentally harmful and suggest a reasonable alternative," ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel said. "We want to reach as many people on campus as we can."

The committee is working with the Environmental Law Society on a forum about the Andrus-McClure Wilderness Act, and with Wildland Recreation Management on expanding Earth Day to a week-long event.

According to member Dave Jones, the Environmental Law Society plans to coordinate the forum with Earth Day. The Andrus-McClure Wilderness Act, dubbed the Non-Wilderness Act, would be the topic, along with Rep. Pete Kuster's miller's bill on the wilderness.

Committee member and senator-elect Brent King has looked into Washington State University's paper recycling program and said he would like to implement a similar cooperative with the administration on campus next semester.

"It is advantageous to implement a program now; 1992 will bring stricter landfill laws," he said. "We won't lose money when everyone has to start recycling because our start-up costs will be taken care of."

WSU's program works with the administration in an exchange of disposal costs for each ton of paper salvaged. King said that with disposal savings channeled back into the program, he does not expect a profit for the first year. The committee is unsure about how the actual recycling income would be used.

The Ad-Hoc Committee plans to file for ASUI club status with the ASUI Activities Board and will be working with the "Cool It" division of the National Wildlife Federation. The next meeting will be held Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

However, the committee is looking for a chairperson. Anyone interested should contact Krepel at the ASUI office.

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**TOMORROW'S NEWS**

UI FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS. Workshops dealing with student financial aid have been scheduled by the University of Idaho throughout Latah and Benewah counties.

The Moscow workshop is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Moscow High School auditorium.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS SHOW WORK. Slides of fifth-year architecture students' projects will be shown Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in UCt 101. The projects show designs for new university buildings.

All interested university members are invited to attend. After the presentations, students will be available for questions, and copies of slides for those who use them for development can be arranged.

DISABLED STUDENTS MEETING. The Disabled Student Association will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the SUB Ed-de-ho Room.

**TODAY**

STRESS MANAGEMENT TIPS. Jim Morris, University of Idaho Counseling Center psychologist and director, will discuss aspects of stress management, including tips on how to cope with the upcoming holidays, at today's brown bag lunch seminar at the Women's Center.

The program begins at 12:30 p.m. and kicks off the Counseling Center Week at the Women's Center. Test anxiety is the topic for Wednesday.

SUMMER PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. Students can pick up a copy of the 1990 Summer Preliminary Announcement today, according to the Summer Session office. The announcement, which contains a tentative listing of 1990 summer classes, conferences and seminars, can be found at the SUB Information Desk, the Registrar's office, the Summer Session office, the Information Center and at the deans' offices of the various colleges.

For more information, contact the Summer Session office.

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Zinser said although she has four on her staff, compared to three on Gibb's staff, her staff will cost the university $8,700 less annually than Gibb's, because she does not have the highly paid executive-to-president position.

All these positions were written up as new positions on Zinser's request sheet for staff funds.

Zinser said her job involves about 18-20 hours per day. She plans to do more in the future with campus relations, such as inviting student leaders to her house for lunch, and scheduling 18 dinners so she can host all the spouses of university personnel. "I would like to be able to rise above some of the day-to-day obligations," Zinser said. "I want to focus on the big issues."

According to Terry Maurer, UI Communications director, the new house manager will take on some of the duties of Karl Kilkgaard, director of special projects/legislative relations. Kilkgaard took the position.

According to Zinser, the $30,000 salary she plans to pay the house manager is conservative for the amount of work this person will do.

Zinser said she plans to retire the house manager position to avoid more confusion about the person's job description.
Controversy arises over vacant senate seats

By VIVIANE GILBERT

Controversy surrounds the appointments to the vacant ASUI Senate positions. ASUI officials are in disagreement not only over why nomination bills were held off last week's agenda, but also over who should make the appointments.

The nomination bills that ASUI President Tina Kagi submitted before the meeting were withheld from the agenda by ASUI Vice President Lynn Major.

ASUI President-elect David Pen said he believes he should make the senate nominations. The senate positions, formerly occupied by Marc Boyer, Brian Casey, Mike Coch and Patti Rambo, were declared vacant at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Kagi nominated former Political Council Board chairman Bill Broadhead, vice chairman Bill Heffner and member Tony Long to the positions. All three nominees resigned from the ASUI board the same day the senators resigned, due to the possibility of being appointed to the vacant senate seats.

Kagi said the nomination bills would go to Major on time and should have been put before the senate for consideration at Wednesday's meeting.

Major, as president of the senate, is responsible for preparing the agenda. She said that nomination bills for vacant positions could not be considered until the first meeting after the seats were declared empty.

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Success advice for free

By BILL GROSSY

Commentary

Phony balancing editor's warning: Using this editorial is only free if you are a SUCCESS: There is no obligation, and no submission or compensation is required.

As the semester winds down and we have more leisure time to reflect on our blessings, or go to the bathroom, or both, we let us forget that there is a group of people out there that doesn’t want to be forgotten. I’m referring of course, to our beloved pollsters. They’re in the news again, and I for one am sorry you had to hear that news. But you should know that 90 percent of the executives with beards and mustaches are working to improve their appearance. And there’s more. Seventy-two percent say their boards give them a competitive edge over their baby-faced counterparts.

This is like a new 30 DAYS SAME AS CASH lease on a 40-pound 10-gallon fiberglass helmet. They’re probably going to be very thick skinned, but they’ll probably be thick skinned, and that’s what you’re trying to get around when choosing your chronicles, with that serious, constipated look of zero importance, contemporary. 1) If the company you’re in is going to buy out 2) If computer system to purchase; 3) Which company is going to purchase 4) What appetizer to order with lunch 5) What should you smoke when it takes to jam the document shredder.

Mmmnnnnow. Now you know. They’re trying to feel their boards’ growth. So scrap plans for the Harvard MBA. All you really need is a thick mat of facial hair. Unless of course you happen to be a woman, in which case the only place a beard might give you a competitive edge is in the circus.

So you’re skeptical? Seems too easy? Well, just check out this likely boardroom scenario: YOU OK? if there are no furthur questions, I move we vote on my proposal to require all upper-level managers to purchase Shiny Lumberjack hats. Yes, Snappicker, what is it? One of your whiz-kids come loose? SNOOPDECKER: Sir, those lumberjack hats give me a rash. Sugggest we make them optional and vote on Bigley’s market expansion. YOU tellting your head back to scratch your neck hair? OK, anybody here wanna second peach fuzz’s idea? No? Well, Snappicker, next you time you pull a stunt like that you’d better have the facial hair to back it up! (Witliers by raising her hand). Yes, Witliers—by, what is it?!

WITHEBS: Two points. One, I don’t think women should have to wear lumberjack shirts. Two, only from the mouth of an ostensible macho Pig could such a suggestion ooc.

YOU: All right, Wednesday, calm down. We’ll let the gas wear tank tops and leather miniskirts. If they’re really going to share their underarms and legs daily. … Case closed? Convinced? Good. I was afraid I would have to assert my beard. But if you really want to get yourself seen by then, a beard barely scratches the surface of possibilities. Why, just the other day my dental consultant Saclebeau came out with a book—"You’d Wear What I Tell You to Wear? In it he’s got some go for those in the business world who are slow to recognize a good money—making scheme using guys like Saclebeau can afford to buy their own islands with cash.

But the book can be summed up in one word: blue. So instead we’re looking at your suggestions for getting that same competitive edge without resort to such overt displays of fashion. The following tips, not available in stores, are based on years of scientific fashion research conducted on various family dogs. "Exposing Executives," my new paperback book Dress for Excess Stress! mating dog subcaps — emphatically declare that yep nor to be messed with: 2) epalts — preferred choice of Third World dictators; 3) Swatch electronic radio collar — go beepers one better; 4) shiny medals — can stop a bull or an overzealous underling; anything will do — third place finish in the competitive pincap race if you have to: 5) state trooper shadra — they can only SUSPECT that you’re laughing because you’re staring at their pitiful patches of facial hair: 6) 10-gallon pomeranians — see "GIMME SLIM SPACE OR I’LL COVER YOU IN SHADE!" 7) 100 percent vinyl pocket protectors — let’s go bringing in an ink pen to get at hand if you have to: 8) beeper — name of the fashion statement for carpoolers; 9) Ruff Laundry rashole cheeksticks — preferred by fans of those five dogs who chew rawhide.

Before you can say "Sacrebeau," one of the following will look like a scene from The Rat Warren. Now, if you’re going to go, I’ll excuse you, I’m gonna count my whiskers in the bathroom mirror.

— M.L. Garland

Misperceptions flood the UI

To fend off the increasing rash of misinformation that is permeating the University, I feel it is my duty as a reporter to come up with some new ideas. There is NO truth to the rumor that the budget to decorate the outside of the new UI bookstore was squeezed by the President—Elizabeth Zinser’s $115,000 salary. Several credible, but unconfirmed reports indicate that the Safari Club has tripled since Richard Gillib moved out of the neighborhood. … someone cruelly superglued a new silver dollar on the sidewalk where Terry Armstrong walks to work each morning. The "psycho dog of the quad" is the living victim of greater animal tranquilizer experiments at the vet school. … the 5 in UI stands actually for "Student." … "I know of any other vicious and far-fetched rumors circulating our campus, please, let someone know. These kinds of things can get out of hand.

Make Mudge’s holiday season brighter

Editor: Everyone knows and loves Mudge at the Perch. You may not know that she has just had major gastrointestinal surgery at Christ- man Memorial Hospital. This holiday season, instead of asking that living groups and individuals consider making contributions to the "Mudge Fund" as soon as possible. You might have a fundraiser, a call to action, whatever, so your imagination.

Chee should be made out to the Campus Christian Center 022 Elm Street, across from the Perch, as labeled "Mudge Fund." … if you go, you can’t go, you can’t you can’t go, you can’t you can’t go, you can’t go, you can’t.

— Betsy Peterson

Assistant Campus Christian Center

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Sherlock Holmes play proves suspenseful

REVIEW BY MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

A plot on the life of Sherlock Holmes, greatest detective ever, is about to hit the Hartung stage. This plot is guaranteed to make you jump, laugh, and occasionally wish to knock Holmes over the head.

Suzan Zeder's The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes is as intricate as any plot of Arthur Conan Doyle's ever was. She weaves plot lines from Doyle's short stories with his struggle to rid himself of Holmes.

In a world of disguise and deceit, numerous attempts are made on Holmes' life by his client Mary Altamont, who is really Mary Doyle. "Murder, this good, is very good," says Holmes as a series of murders and attempted murders begins. Zeder mixes fact and fantasy until it is impossible to separate the two.

Layers of subplots leave the conclusion of this play up in the air until the very end. Naturally you'll have to see for yourself who wins — Holmes or Doyle. In Zeder's play, Holmes faces his greatest enemy ever: his creator.

Doyle, played by James F. Petersen Jr., is a genius who is skilled in many fields. But he has become obsessed with his alter ego and creation, Holmes. Petersen's Doyle is a brilliant man, quick to seize on new ideas for a story, but he also is a child unable to free himself of his obsession. His daughter, played by Amy Edelblute, assumes the role of the parent just so she can have her parent back. She badgers him into giving up Holmes and killing him. Mary does not realize this will also kill a part of her father, and she is single-minded in her desire to free her father from Holmes' grip.

Rick McKinson's Holmes is a man of ego and self-assurance. He is a gentleman and a genius, but like Doyle he is a child lost outside his specialty.

Holmes' sidekick, Watson, serves as Mary's alter ego. He protects Holmes and is the realist of the pair. John Hurley does an excellent portrayal of Watson. He maintains a stuffy, narrow-minded character who strives to master the details the way Holmes does.

Madame Bergolla, played by Sara Hansen, is, the essence of the gypsy medium. She is both humorous and commanding when giving the seance. Wiggins, played by Rich Graham, is a sneaky little pickpocket and a loyal helper to Holmes. Wiggins is the ultimate tomboy.

This play is not only blessed with wonderful acting but is superbly directed by Fred Chapman and has beautiful sets designed by Kevin Seine. Brent Edelblute plays Mary as a strong, independent woman willing to risk anything to save her father. Although her acting is at times stiff, Edelblute is both the daughter saving her father and a mother protecting her offspring.

Zeder's Holmes is an obvious flip-side of Doyle. Throughout the play we find Doyle's words later emerging from Holmes' mouth.

Karberg designed the blinding and deafening special effects. Debra Bukiewicz-Zeitlinger's costume designs, especially those for Madame Bergolla, Mary Doyle and Holmes, are rich and colorful.

If you like mystery complete with disguises, sneak, seances, gunshots, kidnappings, plots and subplots, then you will love The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes.

The play will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartung Theater.
Vandals uphold winning tradition

By SCOTT TROTTER & RUSSELL BIAGGNE

Commentary

University of Idaho senior quarterback John Friesz’s selection as College Player of the Year for Division I-AA Wednesday capped off an era for Vandal football that might never be topped.

Friesz, also selected to the first-team Big Sky Conference offensive team for the third consecutive year, led UI to its fifth straight berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs and to its third straight Big Sky Conference title — an accomplishment that has never been matched in UI’s long football tradition.

Although in its last five playoff berths UI has fallen short of winning a I-AA national championship, this one stumbling block is overshadowed by the success the Vandals have enjoyed in the late ’80s.

For example, former Vandal quarterback standout Ken Hobart has enjoyed post-college football success in the Canadian Football League, former offensive guard Mark Schleith is starting at center for the Washington Redskins, and this year’s defensive standouts Mike Zeller, Roger Ceci and Charlie Oliver were named to the first-team Big Sky Conference defensive football team.

UI’s offensive guard Troy Wright and wide receiver Lee Allen were also placed on this year’s first-team All-Big Sky offensive team.

Vandal fans should now keep their eyes on the 1990 NFL draft and should see Friesz picked up within the first two rounds. Who knows, maybe he won’t be the only Vandal from this year’s team with the opportunity to play with the pros.

DECade of dominance. Vandal quarterback John Friesz, running back Devon Pearce, wide receiver Lee Allen, defensive and Jeff Robinson (not pictured clockwise) and the rest of the UI football team capped off the 1980s by winning their third-straight Big Sky Conference title and fifth straight berth in the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs. (JASON MURDO Photos)

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Wrestlers encounter different styles, officiating on coast

By RUSSELL BIAGGIO
Sports Editor

Due to injuries and conflicting schedules, the University of Idaho wrestling club took only three wrestlers to Forestgrove, Ore., to compete in the Pacific University Open Saturday.

"Todd is going to be real solid for us once he gets some experience," wrestling coach Pat Amos said.

Unfortunately, Brooking lost his next two matches. Amos said the wrestlers encountered poor officiating at the open, and attributed that to their performance.

"The officiating was real poor," Amos said. "There were a lot of illegal and unnecessary roughness calls not being made."

Amos said it was the club's first time competing on the West Coast, where the wrestling and the officials' calls are different from what the UI club is used to.

"They call it and wrestle a lot differently than we do over here (eastern Washington, northern Idaho)," Amos said. "We have to go over there two more times this year, and at least we know what to expect now."

The Vandal wrestlers will travel to Cheney, Wash., to compete in the Eastern Washington University Tournament Friday, and then to Moses Lake, Wash., to participate in the Big Bend Open hosted by Big Bend Community College Saturday.

UI / WSU marathon a success

By RUSSELL BIAGGIO
Sports Editor

From 10 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday, about 80 people participated in the University of Idaho-Washington State University Baptist Student Ministries volleyball, racquetball and basketball marathon.

The marathon featured head-to-head competition between the students of both universities, with UI proceeds going to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to aid world hunger.

According to Bob Royall, UI Baptist Student Ministries director, the marathon was a huge success.

I was surprised with how good it turned out," he said. "We had about 80 people show up out of 160 of those stayed all night. It was a good time.

Royall's goal of raising $3000 for world hunger was not only met but was surpassed by $400.

"We raised over $700," Royall said.

Royall attributed the marathon's success to the predominance of UI students who were involved.

"Approximately 25 of the 80 students who showed up for the marathon were from WSU. The rest were from here," he said.

Royall said he was pleased with the UI students' participation.

NORDIC SKIERS INVITED

The Palouse Nordic Ski Club, a recognized group at Washington State University, is inviting all cross country skiers in the region to get involved.

One of the club's main areas of involvement is in the care and maintenance of the Palouse Divide Nordic Trails located on the summit of the Palouse Divide. For more information contact the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center.

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The marathon featured head-to-head competition between the students of both universities, with UI proceeds going to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to aid world hunger.

According to Bob Royall, UI Baptist Student Ministries director, the marathon was a huge success.

I was surprised with how good it turned out," he said. "We had about 80 people show up out of 160 of those stayed all night. It was a good time.

Royall's goal of raising $3000 for world hunger was not only met but was surpassed by $400.

"We raised over $700," Royall said.

Royall attributed the marathon's success to the predominance of UI students who were involved.

"Approximately 25 of the 80 students who showed up for the marathon were from WSU. The rest were from here," he said.

Royall said he was pleased with the UI students' participation.