Zinser consults student groups for input on fee increase

By WYVANE GILBERT

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser and several administrators met with the ASUI Senate Wednesday evening and with the Graduate and Professional Students Association and campus living group representatives Thursday evening.

She was assisted by Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs, Joseph Gar, financial vice president of financial affairs, and George Simmons, acting vice president of academic affairs.

The meetings were set up so that the administration could get the different perceptions of a variety of groups and allow the students to ask questions. About 20 people attended the GPA meeting and about 30 undergraduate representatives met with living groups at the second meeting.

Zinser sent a notice of intent concerning student fee and tuition increases for 1990-91 to ASUI President Matt Heffner and Argonaut Editor Matt Helmeck earlier this week.

A copy of the notice of intent was sent to the Idaho State Board of Education.

The groups brought up several different concerns specific to their members and suggested various uses of the money.

To all of the groups, Zinser explained why she felt the increase was necessary and asked what the students saw as needs that could be met with the money.

According to a memo attached to the notice of intent, Zinser said she intended to seek the regents' approval for an overall fee increase of 7 percent, or $38.50 per semester, for all undergraduate students.

The increases break down to a $5 increase in activity fees and a $53.50 increase in matriculation fees per semester. The increase will bring the total per semester fees to $587.50.

If the proposal is adopted, full-time non-resident tuition would be raised by $77 per semester, full-time graduate professional fees would be raised by $72, and part-time graduate students, including the summer school fee, by $5 per credit hour.

Zinser called the increase a "modest increment" and said that fees needed to be raised to keep pace with the growth in student general funds.

"We're trying to maintain a relative proportional balance between the resources," Zinser said.

She also said she would not hike fees even out, as much as we can, the trajectory of fee increases," Zinser said, "and to do that in a way that the feel is fair and not unreasonable to expect from students.

RHA asks for investigation of petitioners' tactics

By SHERY REAL

Residence Hall Association leaders have questioned the right of ASUI senators to hold a petition drive in the Wallace Complex without receiving a vendor's permit.

On behalf of the RHA, RHA President Ray Horton sent a letter dated March 6 to several university officials, including Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services, and Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs, asking for clarification of the campus vendor's permit regulations and requesting disciplinary action if necessary.

In his letter, Horton cites Section 5227, Clause A, of the UI Student-Staff Handbook which states, " Solicitation and canvassing of individuals or organizations on UI property without prior approval by the president or president's designee (normally the dean for student advisory services) is prohibited."

However, ASUI Sen. Bill Broadhead, one of the senators involved in the petition drive, said Horton neglected to mention the second part of the clause, which he feels shows how the clause was intended to regulate off-campus vendors.

The clause reads, "United Way and Vandal Boosters have continued to solicit, and the sales of tickets for events sponsored by local human, club, club and organization activities were permitted if the sales are made by faculty, staff or students. In no case are outside solicitors to be allowed." According to Horton, RHA has been responsible for issuing vendor's permits to groups soliciting on campus for the year. He said Pitman previously handled the permits, but felt RHA should regulate residence hall sales since they were most affected by the solicitors.

Pitman still issues permits for other campus areas. In his letter, Horton said he felt several ASUI officials may have violated guidelines previously set by RHA instructing solicitors to keep the traffic flowing and to avoid using "high pressure" tactics to gain participants.

The letter says RHA's concern centers on the "fact that these ASUI officials have been violating these guidelines, and the ASUI representatives go door-to-door in a few cases to find signatures for their petition."

The letter refers to a recent effort by ASUI senators to obtain signatures for a petition calling for a referendum to gauge student opinion about Marriott.

The petition expresses students' desire to have an opportunity to vote on a Marriott contract, and does not call for an opinion on one way or the other.

Horton said he sent the letter after hearing complaints from students who claimed they were pressured into signing the petition.

"They (complaining students) said they signed the petition to get the people off their back," Horton said.

ASUI Sen. Bill Heffner said he and Broadhead stood outside the entrance to the cafeteria and asked students if they would like to sign a petition to put "the Marriott issue to a student vote."

Heffner said that if someone was asked to sign the petition more than once, it was because more than 1,500 students were asked to sign it, and he could not remember who had already been approached.

Heffner also said his intentions were not to block the entrance to the cafeteria.

"If there was any blocking, it was by people who were waiting to sign the petition," he said.

Heffner said that to his knowledge the senate has never been asked to obtain a vendor's permit.
FEE INCREASE HEARINGS. Open hearings about the proposed fee increase will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold and Silver Rooms. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend to express their views about the notice of intent from University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinszer that would raise student fees by 7 percent per semester. Zinszer and other university administrators will be available for questioning and consultation.

DRUG AWARENESS VIDEO, DISCUSSION. The fourth session of the National Colle- giate Drug Awareness program will be held Sunday from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Gold and Silver Room. The video "Eddy Talks" will be shown, and a discussion will be led by Steve Borrnar of the Latah County Extension Agent Tim Miller, chemical dependency counselor. The session is free and open to the public.

SPRING PRUNING WORKSHOP. The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is offering a free pruning workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. The workshop, which will be conducted by Latah County Extension Agent Tim Miller, will cover the techniques for pruning ornamental trees, fruit trees and hedges. The session will also include a discussion on the selection of variated choices and a trip to a local site where students will be able to observe a demonstration of cutting techniques. For further information, contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240.

INCOME TAX HELP. The Volunteer Income Tax Association (VITA) will be in the ASUI- Kibbie Dome today, Saturday and Sunday at the Palouse Expo 1990 dome show. The group offers free help in filling out income tax forms for all those interested.

UNITED WAY DANCE. The Second Annual "Just Tell Your Mother You Went to the Library" Dance will be held today from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Tickets are $3 at the door. The dance is a fund-raiser for United Way.

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Marriott tries to improve image, reassigns manager

By TRACY PEEL Staff Writer

The on-campus director of the Hotel Dining Services by Marriott has been reassigned, a Marriott official announced at the Residence Hall Association food service committee meeting Thursday night. "We made the decision in cooperation with the university to reassure Lynn Morrison," said Rick Waldt, regional director of Marriott Corporation.

Morrison, who has directed Marriott on campus since last year, was not at the meeting, but she will continue as campus director until a replacement has been found, probably during spring break.

"To accomplish the things we want to accomplish on this campus, we're going to need a fresh set of ears and eyes and an unbiased opinion," Waldt said. "It's a definitive victory for the students," RHA President Dan Horton said after the meeting. "What's been needed for a long time is a whole new attitude toward the way we run food service," Morrison said. "I want to be replaced by Jerry Curtis, who oversees Marriott's dining services at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Marriott will be reassigned to a marketing, training or directorial position within Marriott. "Marketing is really her greatest strength," Waldt said. "Marriott has made another move to improve its image at the university. Bob Hart, a chef at a Marriott-run food service in Austin, Texas, has been called in to upgrade the food quality at the University Center. Hart will advise food preparers on how to make the food more palatable and more appealing. "They're doing what they're supposed to do," Hart said, and "they will be doing it even better."

While Marriott employees are following recipes, other factors are influencing the food quality, Hart said. He said there was more than the decision that he has already made some changes.

"We're interested in high-gluten bread flour, which should improve the quality of the rolls," Hart said. "The high-gluten flour should make the dough more elastic and give the rolls better texture, he said. He has also changed the amount of time the vegetables are cooked, to make them less mushy.

Hart is only "on loan" from Southwestern University and will be replaced as soon as Marriott can find someone to fill the position permanently. Waldt said his company has narrowed the choice to two applicants and that a decision will be made by the end of March.

Hart's job is to "help the management team learn what a chef can do for them," he said.

Also at the food service committee meeting, Jerry Wallace, the university's liaison with Marriott, explained why the university takes 8 percent of Marriott's net profits on this campus. "It's not unrestricted profit," Wallace said of the university's commission on Marriott's profits. The university uses the money to pay for equipment maintenance, facilities, furniture and new equipment that Marriott uses, he said.

For example, the university has a full-time maintenance employee who works entirely in the RHA Food Services and is paid a commission. Wallace also said that the university's commission could pay for items like a new frozen yogurt machine.

"We're spending all the money we could get," Wallace said.

Also at the meeting, RHA president Mark Ensminger presented a rough draft of its food service survey. A soon-to-be-distributed RHA survey will determine student confidence in Marriott's role at the university, and the department will be used as a survey for an alternative to the food services operated by Marriott, the ASUI will hold Wednesday.

RHA has come under fire for not creating a survey sooner, but now that it has formulated one, Horton said he plans to have it completed by next month.

Please see FOOD page 3-
Attorney warns Greek leaders of risks, liabilities involved with alcohol parties

By PATRICK TRAPP
Contributing Writer

Before you throw that next party, you might want to consider the risks you are taking. University of Idaho Student Advocate Advisory Services Dean Bruce Pitman and Moscow attorney Jim Westberg spoke to IF/C Greek leaders Tuesday night about legal liability and alcohol risks. The session was part of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness program being held on campus.

According to Westberg, most major problems concerning alcohol risk involve vehicle use.

"You shouldn't have a party where there is alcohol present, regardless of how legal it is, without pulling keys," Westberg told the Greek leaders. "If my daughter comes to your house, drinks two beers, then drives in the (Corner Club) and gets plowed and dies in an automobile accident, I'm going to sue you, regardless of whether you got her drunk or not."

Westberg said that people can sue not only the perpetrator but also the local fraternity and its officers and advisers, the national fraternity, the university and the Interfraternity Council.

"If the IFC knew that people were drinking and they didn't do anything about it, then yes, they could be liable," Westberg said.

Westberg said to avoid being sued, people should be careful about who they serve alcohol to.

"Simply do not serve an intoxicated person, a 'party animal' or a 'fraternity god,' Pitman said. "It is not worth the risk. The judge has no sense of humor."

Pitman expressed concern about the chapter houses and those who enter them and spoke about several ways to reduce risk.

"As you're planning a function, essentially do an audit to determine what the risks are. Determine whether the high-risk element of the event needs to occur," Pitman said. "Ask yourself if you can soften the event to take out some of the risk. Ultimately you may have to say it's just not worth it."

Westberg said he is pleased with the alcohol policy IFC recently passed. He said he feels that a truly legal "bring your own beverage" party can greatly reduce liability.

According to Westberg, the biggest concern is whether IFC should enforce the new policy since ultimately drinking will still occur and instead of drinking at home, people will probably drink in their cars, which is twice as dangerous.

"There is really only one safe way to play this game, and that is by the law. And if you can't make it right by the law, we (lawyers) can make it right for you, and I guarantee you won't like it," Westberg said.

Pitman reminded the leaders that they are legally responsible for the actions of their members, but he said he knew the worth of reducing ability, and several people should reduce the risk not to begin little sisters who want full access to the sisterhood.

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Letters to the Editor

Asbestos removal in buildings a ‘costly mistake’

Editor:
The editorial in the March 2 Argonaut on asbestos has the noble intention of educating stu-
dents, faculty and staff about the dangers of asbestos and the hazards it is creating on our cam-
pus. The author rather demonstrates a lack of knowledge that asbestos is a dangerous thing.

Whereas it is well established that workers having prolonged contact with asbestos dusts deve-
lop asbestosis lung diseases, ciga-
etically those who are heavy smok-
ers, residents of buildings con-
aining asbestos materials are not similarly at risk. Some forms of asbestos are much more damag-
ing than others. The asbestos commonly used in building construc-
tion does not present a health risk of that which causes disease. Moreover, the asbestos con-
tainning insulation, roofing or floor tiles that are not subject to dust formation clearly are not
threatening to our health.

The editorial contributes to the can-cerphobia that has prompted regulatory agencies to require costly asbestos removal projects in public buildings, particularly schools. These projects actually have produced objectionable air-
borne asbestos particles, have de-
creased the energy efficiency and fire resistance of the build-
ings, and have not made them safer.

Surely your readers must won-
der why there have been se-
eral Congressional hearings on the mesothelioma and such afflicting our students and faculty over the years before asbestos removal became the rage. Happily there is a growing awareness that the campaign for asbestos
removal has been a costly mis-
take. We can only hope that truth prevails before all the money has been spent.

Malcolm M. Rentfrow
Professor Emeritus, Chemistry

ASUI supports graduate students

Editor:
The ASUI supports the Graduate and Professional Student
Association. We fully recognize that GPSA, like other clubs on this
campus, has common interests and goals that can be served
by forming an organization. Sev-
eral ASUI senators and ASUI
President David Pena have voiced their support for GPSA, and
the ASUI Activitiy Board recently gave GPSA $150 to help form the group.

GPSA members they formed to “discuss issues of importance to
them” and to address these issues they need 75 percent of the fees they pay to the ASUI refunded directly to them. At a recent senate meeting, Student
Association President Keith
Norton made the following rationale in asking for $45,000 that GPSA could provide services at lower costs. But at a later meeting between GPSA and
student representatives, GPSA said it plans to continue using ASU
personal to administer their programs. They don’t want to contribute to the salaries of the ASU business manager, coordinator or Outdoor Programs coordi-
nator but expect these people to run the programs-GPSA wants.

Phony balancing editor’s warning: The following commentary is another transparent attempt to por-
tray our elected public servants in a less-than-complementary light: Your phony balancing editor wants you to know that although the “commenta-
tor” still sees one practicality neg-
eate the U.S. Congress with colonies of mycotoxins (the “plasmodial slime mold” to you scientists), we feel that state legislatures should not be overthrown without mercy for in fact they are probably worse. The problem is, we don’t know for sure because, with sausage factories, nobody real-
ly wants to go in there and see how they work.

What with the recent formation of the Graduate and Profes-
sional Students Association (GPSA), I’m sure the reading audience wants to have the same know-how: Why are we encouraging professional students? We should be helping them to break this vicious cycle of higher edu-
cation, not perpetuating the myth that healthy human beings can
make a career out of being stu-
dents. Think how our, uh, I mean... BILLY GRIBBSY

Commentary

Just what are ‘professional students?’

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit submissions.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit submissions due to length or clarity.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but must be written in English. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit submissions due to length or clarity. Letters received by email will not be returned unless specifically requested.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and phone number. Only one letter per writer per issue will be published. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit submissions due to length or clarity.

Letters may be used for laughs, local news, contests and opinion. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit submissions due to length or clarity.

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Referendum raises good questions

Wednesday's referendum on Marriott raises some good questions, and every University of Idaho student who eats food on campus should vote.

Obviously the first question is: Should Marriott's contract be renewed? My vote will be no because Idaho tax dollars and student money should not leave the state in the form of Marriott profits. If the students want private food service, the university should contract with Idaho business people, not a multinational corporation.

The second question is: Should the UI run the food service on campus without a private vendor? Again I will vote no. There should be a choice of food contracts.

Some students simply do not have the money to pay for the profit margin on private vending. Marriott prices have increased, and the types of foods have edged into the more expensive range. For example, I enjoy the deli sandwiches at the SUB, but I, like most students, cannot afford them on a regular basis.

On the other hand, students who have the money for more expensive food should not be forced to leave campus to eat. If a food vendor were allowed to set up a diner on campus that would provide better service than the dormitory cafeteria and the SUB, I am sure it would get business.

This brings us to the third question: Should the food service at the UI contain a "monopoly" clause giving a single company control of all the food service on campus? Again I will vote no. The idea of monopoly capitalism was discredited many years ago. Teddy Roosevelt and his trust busters are needed here at the UI to end Marriott's monopoly on food service and food service jobs.

I have talked to many people who work for Marriott, and the majority feel mistreated and tell stories of other people who have had bad experiences with Marriott as a bureaucracy. These students were not willing to have their names in print because of fear of retribution from Marriott.

All bureaucracies have problems, but when there is no local control over that bureaucracy even more serious problems appear.

We students have a chance to control this situation only if we vote Wednesday. With a vote we have control, but if we do not vote, an out-of-state, multinational and monopolistic corporation will have control over a major part of every student's life.

Charles Rice
The few concrete needs GPSA has made known to us are largely easily solved within the ASUI. GPSA says they want more funding being made available to their group for various academic purposes. We propose creating an Academics Activities Board with roughly $1,000 to distribute to groups like GPSA. GPSA says they want more input on ASUI decisions. We propose making certain seats on ASUI boards specifically for graduate students. GPSA says they want a "critical analysis" of the ASUI budget. The ASUI Senate will be holding budget hearings this month that are open to the public and offer all students the opportunity to testify on any portion of the ASUI budget.

The ASUI is not disappointed that we could not negotiate on the formation of the GPSA. We are in support of the GPSA. We are disappointed and frustrated that GPSA is not willing to negotiate on issues that can be solved. So, now instead of asking GPSA to put the GPSA's amendment asking for a 75 percent refund of their ASUI fees on the ballot, consider what GPSA has done to work with the ASUI before trying to pull out.

—Lisa M. Kregel
ASUI Senator

UI students urged to vote in Marriott referendum

Editor: Tuesday will be a referendum held to gather a student consensus regarding Marriott Food Services. In three days, more than 1,000 student signatures were obtained stating support for a referendum. In my view, all students at the University of Idaho are affected by the food service system. Not only does Marriott service Wallace Cafeteria, but it controls all areas of food service on campus, including the Satellite SUB, the Vandal Cafe, the Vandal Corner and the concessions at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

A referendum is designed to gather student opinion; it is not an effective tool if students do not take the time to cast a vote. Please vote to make student opinion heard.

—Anne Wilde
Chairperson
Political Concerns Board

State surplus can pay student fees for 30 years

Editor: The state surplus could pay all of the University of Idaho student fees (tuition) for 30 years. So where does the state go when it wants to add to its $125 million surplus? Students.

How can this be possible in a state that still guarantees a tuition-free education for all Idahoans? Maybe they are more interested in ignoring the state constitution for immediate conveniences than in protecting the state constitution and providing a tuition-free education. I challenge the people of Idaho to find an Idaho official who has suggested the use of part of this state surplus to prevent an unnecessary student fee increase.

In the years of a record surplus, a tax increase for any one segment of our society is virtually criminal. Student fees are taxes. With such a surplus, it would seem to make more sense not to raise taxes.

Raising student fees for tuition in this state is criminal. Yet we have people arguing for tax rebates and saying it is OK to raise illegal taxes (tuition). These people should be replaced. Now consider how much money is generated by a student fee increase and compare that to the size of our surplus. (It is our surplus because we put it there.) The UI administration is hoping to generate $600,000 by raising student fees next year. Could our $125 million we have lying around help prevent this fee increase? You bet we can, but that is not in the interest of our state leaders.

The state of Idaho can afford a tuition-free education for all its citizens today. It can afford it for 30 years on this surplus alone, and there will be more surpluses in the future as well. Idaho officials don't seem to be interested in providing higher education for all Idahoans. They are helping only those who can afford it.

What about those who can't afford it? Do they count?

—John H. Gaetche
ASUI Senator

Logos thanks UI Greeks

Editor: Thank you, University of Idaho sororities and fraternities. Once again the UI sororities and fraternities under the direction of Ruth Raspone of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, provided a delicious dinner for Logos School's Grandparents Day held Feb. 16. This dinner has become a tradition at the school and a day we honor grandparents. Our special thanks to all who participated in this generous act.

Along with the sororities and fraternities, we would like to extend our thanks to Reiser's on North Main for providing all the plates, silverware, drinks and rolls and for picking up the food and delivering it to the school. Thanks to Charles Grissel and Mike Sweetland of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for all their help.

We would also like to thank Gambino's for the great pizza and Modern Way for the oranges, and Lee McCoy for getting tables delivered to the school with such short notice.

You are all sincerely appreciated. Thanks to everyone for your generosity.

—Rita Koontz, President
Fraternity/Traternity Fellowship
Logos School
New weight room brings mixed student reactions

By JADE SIDOWAY  Contributing Writer

More University of Idaho students are using campus weight rooms than ever before.

"With the addition of the new weight room, the Memorial Gym in January came more people wanting to work out," said Chris Crume, weight room supervisor.

About 200 students use the Memorial Gym weight room facilities each day, and about 200 students, not including athletes, use the ASU-Kibbie Dome weight room, Crume said.

Not only are more men using the weight rooms, but more women are also finding their way into the gyms.

"About 25 percent and sometimes up to 50 percent of the people fitting in Memorial are girls," Crume said. "About 10 percent of those who lift at the Dome are girls."

Because so many people want to work out in the weight room this semester, it is often difficult to find a time when both gyms are not full. The Memorial Gym weight room can hold up to 45 people, and the Dome weight room can hold up to 50 people.

"It's a zoo during the afternoon rush," Crume said. "And in the evening both gyms are all but filled to capacity."

Although the new weight rooms serve more people and weight lifts and weights are also decreasing, some are disappointed with what the gym has to offer.

"The equipment is better but there is not enough," Crume said.

The new weight room has two bench press benches and one squat rack, and one of the dumbbells only goes up to 75 pounds.

The size of the new weight room is the most common complaint, according to weight room supervisors. The Memorial Gym weight room is smaller and cannot house as much equipment as the Dome weight room. Many people often have to wait to get in to lift because the new weight room is full.

"I have had the room filled to capacity and had as many as 20 people on a waiting list to get in," Crume said.

Another complaint is that some of the equipment in the new weight room is of limited use. "They bought a trips machine and that's all you can do on it. There are other machines that can be used to work trips," Crume said.

The universal machine is also unnecessary, Crume said.

"There are individual machines that work the same muscles as the universal does," he said.

The ASU-Kibbie Dome weight room opens at 6 a.m. for those who prefer to work out before classes. The Memorial Gym weight room does not open for students until 10 a.m. because not enough students lift in the morning to justify opening both weight rooms.

"Memorial Gym should be opened earlier because of the bicycles," Crume said. "A lot of people would like to use the bicycles and the nautilus equipment that isn't in the Dome."

Crume says more bicycles are also needed.

"Sometimes I have 10 people backed up waiting to use the bicycles," he said.

"Overall I think most people are happy with the new weight room and are glad to have someplace different to lift," Crume said. "It's good for a starting weight room, but they left no room to expand. I'd like to see it made bigger and more useful."

Vandal men's tennis team off to good start at 3-1

By STEVE SNYDER Staff Writer

The Washington State University men's tennis team had plenty of reasons to feel under the weather Wednesday.

In addition to the pouring rain, the Cougars fell victim to the Vandals' 5-2 final weather story in Pullman. The match was the first outdoor event of the season.

Before Wednesday's rain showers forced the players off the courts, the Vandals took control in singles - with four individual victories: The first doubles match turned out to be the last event due to impending rain. UI's Scott Andersen and Larry Gresham took the match 6-2, 6-2. Prior to Wednesday's match-up, the men's team had played only twice in the ASU-Kibbie Dome Invitational at the ASU-Kibbie Dome in early February. The Vandals entered the season with a bang by shutting out the University of Montana 8-0. UI finished the tournament at 2-1 with an 8-1 victory over the University of British Columbia and a 3-6 loss to Montana State University.

The Vandal ascension is stocked with powerful players, most notably Andersen, a sophomore. Andersen made a clean 3-0 sweep in No. 1 singles play at the Mark IV tournament, defeated No. 1 WSU player, Joe Gibbons 6-2, 6-2, Wednesday.

The highlight of singles competition was UI player John Blakesbom's upset of Miki Shioda 6-0, 6-0. UI player Chris Kramer defeated Jeff Santos 6-4, 6-2, and UI's Daren Lewis dominated his 6-3, 6-1 match over, Thayn Menzer 6-3, 6-1.

According to Head Coach Dave Scott, both teams are confident that they will be top contenders this season.

"The season's just getting started, though, so well have to wait and see," he said. "I'd like to see both teams improve over last season. There's no reason both of us shouldn't win the Big Sky championship."

Next on the men's calendar is a dual match with Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston Monday. Later this season the team will travel to Orlando, Fla., for an open tournament. The season will be capped off with the Big Sky tournament in Moscow in early May.

Lady Vandals gear up for league championships

Face third seeded Boise State

BY J.C. CARTER

The University of Idaho Lady Vandals open the Big Sky Conference tournament tonight in Missoula, Mont., against the second seeded Boise State University.

The Vandals are seeded second in the tournament with an 11-5 conference record and a 19-8 overall mark, while BSU stands at 10-4 in conference play and 21-5 overall.

In Friday's other game, regular-season conference champion Champion University of Montana (20-2) plays fourth-place finisher Eastern Washington University (11-16) at 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

The winner of Friday's game will play in the championship game Saturday at 6 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. The winner of the title game will be the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament.

UI ended the regular season with a pair of victories over Weber State College 79-70 and Eastern Washington 72-62 last week and has momentum going into the tournament.

UI's Sabrina Dial scored 53 points and collected 19 rebounds in two of the victories. She continued to lead UI with a 16.9 scoring average and nine rebounds per game.

An added plus for the Vandals is their newly developed bench strength. UI junior Jennifer Walisanger came off the bench against USC, scored 15 points and dished out five assists.

The conference tournament is not unfamiliar to the Lady Vandals, who have made five appearances in Big Sky post season play since it started in 1983. UI has a 5-4 tournament record and won the RSC championship in 1985 in Moscow.

Last year UI opened the Big Sky tournament by defeating BSU 56-52 before losing to Montana in the championship game.

The Lady Vandals split the regular season series with BSU this year, as each team won on its home court. BSU won 56-58 on a last-second free throw by Nikki Games early in the season, and UI came back to demolish the Broncos 89-46 in Moscow.

The Broncos led the series (121 points) and Becky Steven (11.7 points)

With a victory against the Broncos, UI could post its first 20-win season in four years.

Defense and rebounding are the keys to a successful tournament for the Lady Vandals. They have held opponents to just 39 percent shooting from the field this year and are 16-3 when they outrebound their opponents.

While EWU is expected to exit early, Montana is again the odds-on favorite to win the tournament, with a 16-4 conference record, including a current 16-game conference winning streak.

Montana has the Big Sky's two leading scorers in Jean McNulty (20.3 points) and Shannon Case (19.7 points). Cate led the Grizzlies with a combined 43 points in their two victories over UI this year.

Tip-off for the UI-BSU game is 8 p.m. PST.

SERVICE: University of Idaho men's tennis team member Larry Gresham prepares to serve during a recent practice. Gresham teams with Scott Andersen in the Vandals' No. 1 doubles position. The two have posted a 3-0 record so far this season. (Steve Snyder photo)
Williams, Ross represent track teams at NCAA championships

By Tom Bithell
Staff Writer

Two University of Idaho athletes will represent the UI at the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships today and Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind.

Patrick Williams and Jackie Ross will compete against the best in the nation in their individual events to determine a national champion.

Williams will run in the 55-meter race and Ross will compete in the triple jump. Williams and Ross placed first in their events last weekend at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships.

Williams, a senior, set a school record Feb. 16 with his NCAA qualifying time of 6.19 seconds, currently the ninth-best in the NCAA. Williams, who ran a 6.25 to win the conference title, will compete in a field of 18 at the NCAAs.

Men’s Head Coach Mike Keller said he thinks Williams can place at the NCAAs if he runs a good race.

“He’ll make the finals if he makes the mark he qualified at,” Keller said. “His chances of placing in the top six are as good as anyone, but if he makes one error in six seconds, it will all go out the window.”

The NCAA championships will not be Williams’ first. In 1987, he qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 100 and 200-meter.

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UI prof invited to ultra marathon

By Russ Bagnie
Sports Editor

While most of us will spend spring break relaxing in the sun or enjoying a last chance on the ski slopes, Bob Surles, a University of Idaho foreign language professor, will be preparing for an ultra marathon.

What is an ultra marathon, you may ask? Simply put, it is a marathon ranging from 50 to more than 100 miles or lasting from 24 to 48 hours.

Surles has participated in ultra marathons such as the Western States Endurance Run, which consisted of a 100-mile run in Squaw Valley. He has been approved to take part in the Santa Rosa Invitational, which begins at 9 a.m. March 24 and ends 24 hours later. In those 24 hours, the runners’ objectives are to run as many laps as possible around a track. All runners are asked to solicit pledges per mile, and all proceeds are donated to the American Cancer Society.

Although it is a benefit run, many prestigious runners will participate, according to Surles.

“The invitational is a rather prestigious race because it is a limited field, and it provides any runner the possibility to set a U.S. record in his age group,” Surles said.

“My goal is over 100 miles, unless I throw a ‘red.’”

— Bob Surles
UI professor

Surles, who has taught at UI since 1972, said he feels he is ready for the challenge. He runs an average of 125 miles or 15 hours a week. In the past, he has run the old Lewiston grade as training, twice while preparing for the Western States Endurance Run.

Surles said that this type of sport interests him because of the commitment involved and the satisfaction he feels.

“It’s an identity thing, and it takes real commitment. I get a certain satisfaction here that I can’t get anywhere else,” he said.

Surles, who is now in his 50s, has not always been an ultra marathon runner. He was successful in the normal marathons and long-distance races but said that as he got older, his outlook changed.

“As I got older, I started losing and didn’t like it, so I changed the name of the game,” Surles said.

Surles said that he has set a personal goal of running more than 100 miles during the 24-hour invitational, and he feels he can accomplish it.

“My goal is over 100 miles, unless I throw a ‘red,’” he joked.

Because the Santa Rosa invitational is based upon pledges to the American Cancer Society, Surles is asking anyone interested to donate to his goal. He has already distributed a pledge sheet to Pat Clark’s office in Memorial Gym, and the foreign language department also has a sign-up sheet. Private corporations in the Bay Area will match any donation that he or any other runner receives.

Surles said he would like to express his gratitude to all those who have already pledged to his cause or plan to pledge.

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Collette play 'well-done, thought provoking' (Page 0)

REVIEW BY BETH BARCLAY

In her introduction to Orgu- me Adulto Escapes from the Zoo, director Kim Bouchard describes theater as a medium designed to be relatively free from censorship, so she warns that this play will make one think.

Despite its Italian origin, this depiction of women as thinking, intelligent beings is designed to be universal. Certainly the emotions it projects are such in their intensity. The talent of those involved, a unique set design and original music combine to form disturbing images.

While the play centers around a seemingly erotic theme, it goes deeper than this and pulls emotion from its very depths. It centers around women who react to their environment in ways that are perhaps less than realistic. For example, in her monologue "A Woman Alone," Emily Petekwicz plays a hysterical housewife who is driven insane by her monotonous life. In the end she is driven to murder, and the lights dim as she waits, with the gun in her hand pointed at the door, for her husband to come home. This exaggeration of the truth only serves to make one dwell on the play after the house lights come on, however. And its motif in a strange mixture of barely controlled hate, passion, tenderness, vengeance and insanity.

"The play is humanity unbound." —BETH BARCLAY

Staff Writer.

The play is humanity unbound, disturbing in its emotional strength and frequent violent displays, yet compelling in its grace. Its smooth, flowing movements slowly increase in intensity until one is thrown into a tumultuous tangle of emotions that come from all directions.

Lisa Lechner's monologue, "Dialogue for a Single Voice," is an example of this grace in motion. She is a young woman who is seemingly innocent, but her innocence is deceptive. She invites her young lover up to her room, enunciates his words with a touch of her terrifying father. In the end we see this innocence as a force and cheer as her game reveals itself as an enormous victory.

From the beginning, the audience is completely manipulated emotionally, by this play and by the small nucleus of energy surrounded by the thin, white gauze and slender pillars that make up the stage. Each woman hits home, the actress as well as the character, in their irrepressible spirit and well to find herself.

The play is disturbing in one of its many messages. It seems almost to seek to blame someone for the repression of women, and often this someone is the entire male population. Never do we see evidence of sensitivity in any male portrayed in this monologue. This is the only down point in the play.

Orgu- me Adulto Escapes from the Zoo was well done, aesthetically pleasing as far as set and choreography, and thought-provoking. Each actress held her own in the series of difficult scenes, and Bouchard's sensitivity as seen in her introduction is evident throughout the play.

Orgu- me Adulto Escapes from the Zoo stars: Lisa Lechner as the perfect performance of the Collette Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door or at Ticket Express.

Happy belated Birthday Sherry!

Many movies in Moscow to see over the weekend

By SALLY GILPIN

It's Friday. Do you know what you are going to do tonight? If you don't want to stay home or go to a party, how about a movie? — Moscow, and Pullman area theaters are brimming with great films, everything from light comedies to heavy drama to cartoons. So why not take in a flick? But which one?

The following films are currently playing in the Palouse area.

* Always stars Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter and John Goodman. Dreyfuss and Goodman play hot-shot tankers bomber pilots fighting large forest fires, and Hunter plays Dreyfuss' an traffic controller girlfriend in this heartwarming film about love and letting go. Always is playing at the Steve Cinerama downtown Moscow.

* Rain Man stars Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Hoffman is a genius savant and Cruise his brother who is on a cross country trip. Rain Man is nominated for six Oscars. The film is playing at the University 4 Theater in Moscow.

* Born on the Fourth of July stars Tom Cruise. This Oscar-nominated film is based on the true story of a young man who loses faith in America, society and his family after his experience in the Vietnam War. This is an excellent, but disturbing movie. Born on the Fourth of July is playing at the Cinerama in downtown Pullman.

* A Team and Miseducation stars Woody Allen, Alan Alda, Mia Farrow and Angelica Houston. This latest film by writer/director Woody Allen looks at moral responsibilities and good and evil. Viewers should be Woody Allen fans for this feature. Crimes and Miseducation is playing at the Micro Movie House.

* Driving Miss Daisy stars Jessica Tandy and Morgan Free- man. She's a cranky, persnickety widow, and he's her kindhearted and patient chauffeur. It's easy to see why this touching movie was nominated for several Oscars. Driving Miss Daisy is playing at the University 4 in Moscow.

* Hard to Kill stars Steven Seagal and Kelly Lebrock. Seagal plays a Los Angeles detective skilled in martial arts and bent on revenge. A tough guy, Seagal can act as well as he can kick box. In the drama at the Univer- sity 4 in Moscow.

* Hunt For Red October stars Sean Connery, Igors Ruff Jones and Scott Bakula. This is the film at the University 4 in Moscow.

Please see MOVIES page 10...
Adam Ant album lacks ‘authentic Antness’

The three songs written in 1989 aren’t much better. The music is predictable and the lyrics suck. Adam Ant should stick to making off-beat movies with decent actors.

If you are thinking about buying this record, don’t! It’s just a cash-in on his past self. For new Ant fans, go back and dig through the archives where it was ‘Adam and the Ants’ for authentic Antness. For old fans, just keep listening to what you have been and forget Adam Ant is making a comeback. I took my copy of the album back to the store to find some real Minnesota rhythm and blues such as Tom’s Runway, ‘Around the World in a Day’.

The program reflects both Ally’s artistic eclecticism and her ability to create humorous works that integrate political insights and aesthetic integrity. It was created as an interactive art work which, after its opening at the New Museum of Contemporary Art, will tour to other cities.

Marriott Referendum

March 14, 1990

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WILL BE ON THE REFERENDUM:

1. Should Marriott’s foodservice contract at the Univ. of Idaho be renewed?
2. Should the Univ. of Idaho run the foodservice on campus without a private vendor?
3. Should the foodservice contract at the Univ. of Idaho contain a “monopoly” clause giving a single company control of all the foodservice on campus?

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DEAN TO RETURN TO TEACHING

A member of the University of Idaho faculty who has served 12 years as associate dean in the College of Arts and Science is returning to full-time teaching and research.

Professor William B. McCrocker, a tenured professor of architecture, became associate dean in 1978 and served in that capacity under deans Eileen Bryant and Calen Rowe and acting Dean Kurt Olson.

McCrocker cited health reasons for the move and says he "welcomes the opportunity to return to teaching and research activities in the College of Art and Architecture."

In announcing the change of assignments, Olson said the college is "grateful for Dr. McCrocker's many years of dedicated service."

The college is conducting a national search for a new dean. McCrocker's responsibilities will be absorbed by current administrative staff so that the incoming dean can fully assess the college's administrative staffing and make appropriate adjustments.

UI ANNOUNCES ENGINEERING DEAN SEARCH

The University of Idaho will conduct a national search for a new College of Engineering dean during the 1990-91 academic year.

William Saul, dean of the college since 1984, has announced his resignation, effective July 1, 1990. He has accepted a position as chairman of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Michigan State University.

The national search for Saul's replacement will begin this spring.

Interested UI faculty members with the required experience and credentials will be encouraged to apply for the position.

An interim dean who will serve during the search period will be named at a later date.

UI EDUCATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS ASSESSED

The University of Idaho, under the direction of the Board of Regents, is developing a comprehensive program to assess the effectiveness of its educational programs.

Judith Doerann, director of the Division of Teacher Education in the UI's College of Education, is working on the project's initial stages this semester in the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research.

Doerann has unique qualifications and background in planning and assessment, and that is a tremendous resource in structuring the outcomes of our assessment program," said Thomas O. Bell, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Doerann's interim assignment continues through June 30, 1990.

In her absence from the Division of Teacher Education, Jane Dawson, associate professor and director of the UI's Center d'Alene Center, has assumed Doerann's position and will serve as acting director.

FEES from page 1

The primary emphasis will be on the physical needs of the campus, Zinser said, but building underdeveloped student services will also be a major focus.

The matriculation fees will be used for the following purposes: support of the Physical Plant, Student Services enhancements and institutional support. None of the matriculation fees will go toward educational purposes, according to the "code and State Board policy."

"The matriculation fees cannot and must not will be used for educational purposes," Zinser told the students.

Zinser reminded the students that the cost of an education at UI is still reasonable.

"It's still a real bargain to go to school here," Zinser said. "I feel it is appropriate to ask students to help, as long as it is still a reasonable fee."

Zinser stressed that the increase was not final, and said there may well be some adjustments before it goes to the board.

In reference to the hearings and meetings she was holding in an attempt to gather student input, she said, "It is a charade. It will have an influence on me when I begin to wrestle with my decision."

The individual meetings with campus groups were "well beyond anything that's required by the board," she said.

Consultations with students will continue. An open hearing will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room. The administration invites interested individuals to attend the hearing and express their opinions.

"I am very interested about what she's going to do for this university," Pena said. "She has my trust, I think she has the trust of the student body, and that's what we are operating on."

Pena encouraged students to attend the hearing and state their views.

"If we truly want to be included in the process by her administration, I think she will listen and respond," Pena said.

After the last meeting Thursday, Zinser expressed disappointment that the evening meeting will not be attended by a larger number of students.

"I have so much fun doing this, meeting students!" Zinser said. "I'm on a real high. I have never been aware of the time."

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**SUMMER CAMPS**


**POSITION OPENING**

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Adult Softball Coordinator. The selected candidate in this position will be responsible for the operation of the Summer Softball League which begins in early May and continue through the end of July. The position will involve evening and some weekend work, approximately 25-30 hours per week. Applicants should possess a thorough understanding of softball and be familiar with umpire still development and training. In addition, the individual should have the ability to work with and organize people. Salary for the position will be based on the successful applicants qualifications.

Applications will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1516 East “D” Street until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 1.


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If you are planning to Student Teach in 1989-90, sign-up NOW for Spring Interviews. See Lorna, Room 301, College of Education. Interviews begin March 22.

**ROOMMATES**


**CHILD CARE**

Emmanuel Preschool registration for next fall will be held Friday, March 30 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Call 882-1463 for registration. Information fee is $3.00 to none.

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LOSE: Car keys on Lauder, Vandy Key chain. Call 882-6242.


LOSE: Saturday night a gold bracelet. Stated reward. Lost at Mardis, Cheers, or Memorial Gym.


LOSE: One keying with 3 keys. 882-9206. Gone since Feb. of 23.

LOSE: Set of keys with maroon leather pouch. If found please call 882-6620.

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