Student fee increase decreased by Zinser

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

Next year's student fee increase will be less than originally proposed, according to a memorandum from University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

Zinser has lowered her proposal for a student fee increase from 7 percent to 6.2 percent.

The decreased percentage will equal a difference of $8, or a total increase of $68 next year for full-time undergraduate students. Zinser's first proposal called for a total increase of $77.

"I'm not going to pretend to say that students are happy to pay more money."
— David Pena
ASUI President

According to Zinser's memorandum addressed to ASUI President David Pena and Argus Editor Matt Helmick, she learned a great deal from consulting with students.

Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs, said the decrease was a result of Zinser's conferences with ASUI President David Pena, students and other constituent groups:

"The president is showing she is responsive," Godwin said.

Pena said that although he was not happy that a fee increase would occur, he commended the administrators, especially Zinser, on their efforts to listen to students.

The decrease, coupled with the fact that they told us where and how the money would be spent, shows a real responsiveness on the part of the administration," Pena said.

Pena said he was at the negotiation table when Zinser came up with the final figure. He said he proposed a lower figure that was unacceptable to Zinser.

"I'm not going to pretend to say that the students are happy to pay more money," Pena said, "but I feel confident the money will be well-spent."

Zinser will propose the 6.2 percent increase to the Board of Regents April 19, and to the Idaho State Board of Education.

The new proposal calls for a $4 increase in activity fees and a $30 increase in matriculation fees for all full-time students.

In Zinser's March 2 notice of intent to raise fees, a $5 increase in activity fees and a $33.50 increase in matriculation fees was proposed.

Zinser's new proposal also calls for an additional $11 graduate/professional surcharge for graduate students, compared to a $12 increase in her first proposal.

The new proposal increases will make total semester fees $583 for full-time resident undergraduate students and $771 for full-time resident graduate students. All non-resident full-time students will pay an additional $70 per semester for tuition. The president's first proposal requested a $77 increase.

For part-time students, activity fees will increase by 50 cents, the education fee by $3, the graduate/professional surcharge by $1 and the in-service teacher education fee by $1.05.

The new proposal will mean an additional $76,500 in revenue for the university. Zinser's first proposal would have generated $825,000.

Two Students attacked on campus

By VIVIAN GILBERT
News Editor

Two female students were attacked by a partially clad assailant on their way home across the University of Idaho campus last weekend.

One of the women spoke to this paper Thursday under an agreement of anonymity. The incident has been reported to the Moscow Police Department, but no charges have been filed.

Neither woman was seriously injured in the attack.

According to the source, the two women were walking home together from a party at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity early Sunday morning.

According to the police report, the two were walking south across campus toward Nye Porce Drive, often referred to as New Greek Row. When they reached the base of the old Administration Building, which goes up the hill beyond the southeast corner of the Administration Building, they saw a man at the top of the stairs.

The source described him as a Caucasian, about 6 feet tall, with collar-length brown hair and a big nose. He was wearing a red ski hat, a white T-shirt, and nothing else.

"I said to my friend, 'He's not wearing any clothes,' and I think he heard me," the source said.

She said he then ran down the steps, grabbed her by the shoulders, pushed her down on her back and got on top of her.

"My friend started kicking and screaming at him and tried to pull him off me," she said. "Then he got off me and tried to attack her. While I was trying to get up, she ran. He came back and grabbed me by the jaw, but I broke away and ran off," in the same direction of the friend, she said.

The source said she had two bruises on her jaw as a result of the struggle, and her friend had a scratch on her side that the police suspected might have been caused by some sort of instrument.

Immediately after the attack, the two reported the incident to the police. According to Lt. Dan Weaver, MPD officer in charge of investigations, a call of indecent exposure came in at 12:52 a.m. Officers were immediately dispatched and arrived at the scene three minutes later.

Weaver said the officers surrounded and searched the area, but neither the alleged assailant nor the victims were there. The officers then went to the necessity...
Symposium addresses future of NATO

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Five panelsists discussed the future roles of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Community at the Borah Symposium Tuesday night.

The theme for Tuesday night's discussion was "European Integration: Implication and Response." Topics for the evening were the unification of Europe's market system, the European Economic Community (EEC) in 1992 and the implications of the system, and the Eastern European revolutions in relation to U.S. trade and military policies.

Tuesday's program was moderated by Bethine Church, Democratic party leader and activist. Speakers included Guy Vanhaeverbeke, Jan Kurfemann, Col. Ken Hamburger, Kazimierz Pozanski and Phil Hill.

Vanhaeverbeke, head of the European Parliament's Information Office in Brussels, said that dissolving economic and social boundaries between the member nations of the European Community will help Europe become safe.

"War is not a way of solving our problems any more," Vanhaeverbeke said.

Col. Ken Hamburger, a history professor at the U.S. Military Academy, said that most likely, the future role for the United States and NATO in Europe will be assisting in maintaining peace and security.

Kurfemann, head of the European Parliament information office in Bonn, West Germany, said that NATO and the European Community are the two stabilizing elements in Europe. He said that the European Community is sensitive to the developments in Eastern Europe.

"The unity in Germany and Eastern Europe is coming sooner than any of us thought," Kurfemann said.

Pozanski, an international student professor at the University of Washington, said that the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are making an effort to become more compatible with the rest of Europe and thus more acceptable to Europe and the rest of the world.

"There are reasons for cheer and reasons for concern," Pozanski said.

Hill, a member of Die Grunen (West German Green Party), expressed concern about the Eastern European countries' involvement in the European Community.

"The Eastern European countries will be forced to join the EEC whether they like it or not," Hill said.

In addition, each speaker expressed thanks to the Borah Symposium Committee and to UI students for their interest and desire to listen and learn.

"I'm glad to find open minds here in Idaho," Vanhaeverbeke said. "Our message is one of openness, too."

In addition, Vanhaeverbeke and Kurfemann presented a flag representing the European Economic Community to the university.

In an attempt to increase student involvement in the symposium, the committee arranged to offer seminar classes in conjunction with the symposium. One-credit classes with topics ranging from "Economic and Ecological Crisis in Eastern Europe" to "Gorbachev's New Europe House" were offered. The professors teaching these seminars said they have been impressed with the number of students participating in the seminars.

In addition to the seminar classes, the committee sponsored a poster design contest. Scott Stern, an advertising student, won the contest with his design that depicts a muscle-bound worker carrying Europe across a background of famous political faces and symbols.
Moscow police criticized for surveillance activities

By CHARLES RICE
Staff Writer

The Moscow Police Department has come under criticism for its surveillance practices because of two recent actions by its officers.

The MPD recently filmed a demonstration protesting U.S. foreign policy in Latin America. The department has also been watching a house because of graffiti on a skateboard ramp next to the house.

University of Idaho students live in the house.

The police film of Friday's flag-waving demonstration was erased, according to Moscow Police Chief David Cameron. Cameron ordered the tape erased because he wants to prevent a misunderstanding of the tape's purpose, and because he is aware of the sensitivity of the university community.

Student Heather Pennington, whose letter to the editor appears in this issue, also has expressed concern about police surveillance of her home, which has the skateboard ramp next to it.

According to MFD Officer Robert Naughton, the Moscow police were investigating graffiti on a skateboard ramp next to Pennington's house to determine whether the graffiti was Satanic in nature, and to compare the skateboard graffiti with spray painting that has been occurring around town.

Cameron expressed a willingness to talk to Pennington about any problems she has had.

"I have a difficult time understanding how Pennington's accusations," Cameron said. "I am not aware of any investigation that targets Miss Pennington."

They (the police) were hanging around here and talking to people, and there were two police standing across the street watching us. We went down to the police station and talked to them, and they told us that they were investigating the problem, said Jim Kelso, who lives in the same house as Pennington.

A police specialist in gang activities, according to MPD Officer, and the chief of the police force, he believes the graffiti is Satanic.

"We have stopped hanging around homes, trying to prevent any problems with that and the noise from the parties," Kelso said.

Kelso said that he has never spoken with the police about this issue and that he and the police have reached an understanding. Naughton confirms this agreement.

"We were not out to harass them," Naughton said.

He indicated that one of his fellow officers has an interest in graffiti, gangs, and the occult, and that this officer noticed that some of the graffiti and the occultist special.

"The MPD recently filmed a downstairs rooftop," Naughton said, "from a downtown rooftop," a magazine or some other source.

Both Kelso and Naughton said that there is little for kids to do in town and that skateboarding is a harmless activity.

"It is nice that the kids have a skateboard ramp," Naughton said.

Senate approves budget that expands student services

By TRACY PEAU
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night made only minor changes to the Senate Finance Committee's version of the ASUI budget and voted to add an alternative graduate student referendum to the ballot.

The budget was greatly expanded by ASUI President David Penne's original proposal. It calls for more money than the ASUI is expected to receive from student fees next year. Money from the Idaho State University General Reserve fund will cover the budget deficit.

Sen. Brent King and Amy Anderson proposed the speed with which the final budget proposal was brought to the Senate. A final copy of the Finance Committee's version of the last-year 1991 budget was presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday, only three hours before the Senate meeting.

"We don't want every group on campus to have to wait three hours by them that they didn't have a chance to talk about it," King said.

The Senate eliminated a $1,500 photographic lens from the Finance Committee's budget to save some money.

"It would be a nice piece of equipment to have, but it falls under the category of nice to have," Keppel said. The lens would have been used by Grad.

The审议 had major changes from the original budget. We appreciate the changes," said the Finance Committee. The goals were set during his campaign and still need to be met by the revised budget.

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What the devil is going on?

What the Devil!!!

That is the question the Moscow Police Department has apparently been asking.

Joining the rest of the country in its anti-Semitic hysteria, the Moscow police have been pursuing the possible threat of Devil worshiping Moscow like gangbusters — or is it "ghostbusters"?

News broke about the possible Satanist presence after the Moscow police began investigating graffiti messages on University of Idaho student Jim Kelso's skateboard ramp. According to Bob Hageman, who received complaints about the skateboard ramp, the police department was trying to determine whether the messages were Satanic in nature.

And perhaps for good reason. Kelso said his ramp was sprayed with such suspect symbols as a peace sign, an Egyptian ankh symbol and political messages of a non-WASP nature.

Once Kelso became aware that his skateboard ramp was under surveillance, he rejected it with benevolent and benign messages that are more fitting to the MPD's upright sensibilities. Now Kelso's ramp bears such good tidings as "Hurray for Democracy," "God is Good" and "Power to the State." In other words, Kelso performed an exorcism of sorts.

Despite the skateboard ramp's turn from the Dark Side, Kelso said the police still frequently patrol by his ramp. The MPD's anti-Satanist vigilance has grown so great that Kelso needs to employ a lawyer.

However, the Satanist problem is evidently a big one. The MPD employs two police officers who are "gang, graffiti and occult specialists." The MPD has little sympathy for the Devil.

The area's Satanist problem has reached monstrous proportions. Just today a Moscow resident was reported to have said, "This town's gone to Hell!"

— Matt Helmick

Further your world knowledge

Speaker clarifies statements made at demonstration

Editor: Although it was interesting to find myself mentioned in the Argonaut, it was more interesting to me than interesting to find myself misrepresented more than once in an article of some importance. Even though the general gist of what I had attempted to say was somewhat what conveyed by the article, what I had actually said was not.

First, it is difficult to say something about a complex problem in only two minutes (which was all the time evoine given to speak), and second, what I was attempting to do by speaking by asking questions was "to give people's attention on how far the problem of power out of control can reach.

The only example I had at hand was that of my experience with the Moscow Police Department. The example was not meant to detract from the issue at hand, which is American policy in Central and South America, but to make sure that the day was not just an interesting get-together for a cause only remotely related to the "no's" in the audience.

I think that my example was particularly apt for many of the "younger" people who attended the flag waving because they are often labeled as "alternative" because of the way that they dress and the type of things they like to do — ones that did visit my house. Because of the number of minors who visit my house, the skateboard ramp beside it and the "adults" and live music, my house has been stereotyped by the police as a prime place for illegal activities, nonetheless Satanic activities. This whole scenario is familiar to, albeit on a very small scale, many of the things we hear in our newspapers.

For the record, I should like to add that I did not say, "People think my boyfriend is a Satanist because he wears his hat backwards." I said, "If wearing a hat backwards meets police department criteria for Satanists, then most everyone I know is a Satanist!"

Also, I did not say "when we look out our windows and see people who appear to be police outside," I said "when I see the police starting." I think that there is a considerable difference in meaning between the two statements.

Despite my general attitude toward small-town police, regarding the entire military mode of thought and U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the point that I was attempting to make was that we should be fighting for religious and political freedom of choice — not in the most visibly oppressed nations of the world but right here at home.

— Heather Pennington

Windsor motivated, thoughtful leader

Editor: Being ASUI president is a lot of responsibility. I have to be a political activist and be constantly aware of the issues that have plagued Europe for centuries and has led to two major wars and countless smaller conflicts. One of the Borosh speakers, Stephen Fischer-Galati, provided an excellent explanation of the nature of racism and ethnicorient-ism in Eastern Europe. I tried to say what these ancient attitudes may lead to now that Soviet-imposed stability is collapsing.

It is easy, however, to say that democratic attitudes depend on accurate information and understanding of one's fellow human beings. The events in Tiananmen Square sorting next week are the types of programs that should be held worldwide, and particularly in Eastern Europe.

— Charles Rice

One of the disturbing things in current events is the constant use of ethnic tension to further political aims. An example of this is found in India where moderate Sikhs and Hindus are being killed to further extremists' separatist demands for an independent Sikh state.

As Bob Dylan explained so well in song, these people are only pawns in politicians' games, and the only way to avoid being a pawn is to avoid playing the game in a violent manner. Dylan is singing about the violence and racism in the United States during the 1960s, but his message applies to violence and racism anywhere in the world.

I was fortunate enough to be a Borosh Symposium organizer, which gave me an opportunity to talk with most of the speakers on a one-to-one basis. The thing I noticed most was that all but two of them I spoke with were not aware of issues outside of Europe and the United States and seemed to feel that Europe and the United States were the total of all civilization.

This is a dangerous attitude in the modern world, and this attitude is reflected in the US curricula. The lack of an Asian studies program at this university is especially odd in a state that
The UI does have some classes dealing with Asia, such as Professor Nick Gier's series on Asian religion and philosophy, Professor Frank Leonhardt's Japanese anthropology course and Professor Roderick Sprague's Chinese anthropology class.

I understand that these professors developed these classes on their own, which they are to be commended for. The Idaho Legislature and the UI administration, which consistently ignore the need for Asian studies here at this university, are not to be commended, however.

Next week's ITAD program is a balanced one, with programs about Asia and many other parts of the world. If it is possible for ITAD to have a broad focus, it is possible for the whole UI to have a broader focus and provide programs that will increase our understanding of and trade with the whole world.
taught me a lot about getting things done.

Back in those days, student representatives spent countless hours trying to balance the student budget, fight fee increases, argue with the Student Bar Association, etc. Sound familiar?

During the next year, these issues will surely rise again, and when they do, I want Jane Windsor sitting in the ASUI Senate representing student concerns. Jane is an extremely active student with proven leadership abilities.

Jane's not happy about proposed fee increases. While administrators say it's "only" $70, the reality is some students need that money to buy their children's school shoes. Jane understands that.

Just as sure as the sun's going to rise each day, law students and ASUI officials are going to fight each year. But the reality is, we're all here to learn. And one of the best ways to do that is by working together. Jane understands that.

Jane Windsor is a thoughtful, motivated person who can help solve student problems. Please elect her to the ASUI Senate Wednesday.

Brian Long

Windsor credible, will 'deliver,' 'rest are intimacies'

Editor: What an hollow, political promises will soon fill the pages of this paper and naive ambitions will ring through the air, may I take a few lines to endorse a candidate whose credibility and sincerity separate her from the hungry pack of political wanna-be's.

Jane Windsor is a hardworking and thoughtful individual who has a great deal to contribute to the ASUI Senate. As a former ASUI senator and finance committee vice chairperson, I know all too well the time and effort demanded of an ASUI senator. Jane Windsor possesses the education and dedication that will be the effective voice of students that only hopes to imitate.

Jane Windsor completed her undergraduate degree in sociology at the University of Idaho and is now working toward her law degree. Jane Windsor knows the university well and is willing to contribute her education and experience to benefit the ASUI Senate and the University of Idaho.

While others may promise, Jane Windsor will deliver. Jane Windsor for ASUI Senate. The rest are intimacies.

—Reagan Davis

Britton, would 'firmly represent students' rights'

Editor: Linda Britton is a candidate for ASUI Senate. I feel that she would commendably represent the student body of the University of Idaho. Not only has she been a resident of Idaho for more than 23 years, but she has received two prior degrees from the university and is currently enrolled as a second-year law student.

Ms. Britton knows the difficulty of paying for an education and the ability of students to necessarily choose the schools they attend. As a result, she feels that students need additional power in the determination of the course work and curricula that will be of the utmost importance to students' futures. Students currently lack sufficient power to change curricula, add new and varying cooperative education programs and to determine the proficiency of their professors. Linda would firmly represent students' rights in not only these areas but in all areas of importance to the student body at the University of Idaho.

As a result, I am supporting Linda Britton as a candidate for ASUI Senate. I feel that she can best represent the interests of all of us who desire outspoken, firm support of necessary student programs and future educational opportunities.

—Thomas Henry

Students, families invited to Easter dinner

Editor: Every day a new flower blooms and a different bird adds to the chirping of spring. Easter Day is almost here!

Once again I would like to offer an open invitation to university students for a buffet dinner, treasure hunt and free door-prize drawings for adults. Those families with small children have the treasure hunt to delight the little ones, a chance to seek out candy eggs and chocolate bunnies. The dinner will be one to reflect spring: several kinds of salads, oven-fried chicken, ham, Easter cakes and ice cream. Then, to enhance the event, there will be several door prizes given away to adult guests.

The location of the dinner will be St. Mary's Family Center at 618 E. First St. in Moscow. The time is 12:30 p.m. It begins with the treasure hunt promptly, as the children will be excited to find the goodies.

If possible, I would like an RSVP about one week in advance, and at least by April 13. I need to know this in order to have the right amount of food and "treats." However, if someone suddenly decides to come on Easter Day and had no chance to let me know, by all means come anyway. Everyone is welcome. This should be a fun gathering for student families and for international students as well as others who are far from home and want to do something different.

Come celebrate spring and Easter! Let me know your intentions if you can. I shall look forward to seeing you on Easter Day, which is April 15.

Call me at 882-8124 or 882-4813.

—Cassie E. Tartoue

Brooks a 'master' of compromise, communication

Editor: As someone who has been associated with Steve Brooks both academically and personally, I strongly encourage my fellow students to vote for him in his bid for ASUI Senate. In the two years I have known Steve, he has consistently exemplified the qualities of leadership and service an ASUI senator should possess. He brings with him from his undergraduate school, Weber State College, a wealth of experience in student government, including assistant to the president, election board chairman and academic board chairman. Some of Steve's other positions include an uncanny ability to communicate and get along with his fellow students and professors. Steve is a master at the art of compromise, being flexible when needed, while standing firm on issues of importance. For example, Steve has shown in the past that he will uncompromisingly place the needs and interests of the students first.

Indeed, it is rare to come across someone with the talents of leadership possessed by Steve Brooks; and if he is elected, the students of the University of Idaho will be well-served. Let's not let this unique opportunity pass us by.

—Thomas K. Lusk
Fun for the family

No dull moments this weekend

BY STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Family Weekend, formerly called Parent's Weekend, officially begins today. This year’s theme is “Inaugurating the 70s,” featuring the inauguration of the 14th president of the University of Idaho, Elizabeth Zinner. A variety of activities, including the Phi Delta Theta Turkey Derby, SAB’s “Mixing It Up” event and the Blue Key Talent Show, have been planned to welcome families arriving on campus.

“Mixing It Up” sponsored by the Student Union, will be held tonight at the University Inn from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. College Night will feature student performances, dancing and a no-host bar. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Today

• UI Bookstore open house 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• College and department open houses all day.
• Open house at Honors Center Psychology building, room 102, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
• Parent’s Association open house Alumni Center Lounge, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
• Open house at Elizabeth Brewer ASU Richie Dome, 1:30 p.m.
• Honors Convocation ASU Richie Dome, immediately following inauguration
• Inauguration Reception ASU Richie Dome, immediately following Honors Convocation
• Student opera Hamlet and Greet
University Auditorium
• “Mixing It Up” Silver and Gold Celebration
University Inn, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

• Parent’s Association Annual Breakfast
SUB, 8 a.m.
• UI Bookstore open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Living group open houses all day.
• Campus tours by SAB
Depart from SUB, 9:30 a.m.
• Golf to support Dick and Pat Snyder Memorial Fund
UI Golf Course, 11 a.m.
• 32nd Annual Phi Delta Theta Turkey Derby.
804 Elm Street, 10 a.m.
• Key naval football scrimmage
ASU Richie Dome practice field, 10 a.m.
• Promenade in Fiji and Subashio ...
Latah County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• RHA Barbecue Willows Corner, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
• Awards Assembly SUB, 1:30 p.m.
• Festival of Business and Economics Dean’s Reception
for the Recognition of Scholastic Achievement
SUB, 2:30 p.m.
• Festival of Business and Economics Student Reception
SUB, 5:30 p.m.
• College of Letters and Science Dean’s List Reception
Student Union Appaloosa Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
• ASU Ellis Hazen and Sue’s Dolls SUB Borah Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., $1 admission
• Blue Key Talent Show

ASU Productions has been given the go-ahead for Summer Fest, one of the University of Idaho’s best events after a few weeks of frustrating setbacks since planning began.

According to Melissa Callahan, ASU president for this year, the biggest problem that first came when Todd Wiggen, assistant Greek adviser, asked ASU Productions to help with such a project to cap off Greek Week, which begins next month. Wiggen originally wanted the Crazy 8’s of Portland to play the concert, and enough money was available.

Callahan said that the concert was changed to accommodate the Greeks and the dorms to promote more events around campus. Concerts have been expanded to five bands, including The Sounders, The Derailers, The Young Brians and The Young Fresh Fellows.

The bands were contracted without a problem, but Callahan said that not all the planning went smoothly.

“The administration wasn’t really behind us on this,” she said, referring to the UI administration’s adherence to Moscow city’s noise ordinance which state that the concert would have to be no louder than 85 decibels.

“We want to keep the event on campus,” Callahan said. “We want to keep it on the UI campus. It’s going to be held at Guy Wicks Field. However, at the north practice field by the dome, the event is going to be directed out of the city.”

Callahan said that some students interested in the event were disappointed since planning has been suspended and the event is now being called an “event of the community.”

“If our students will realize what we’re trying to do for them and take advantage of it,” she said, adding that this event could possibly be held every year if possible.

Kevin said that food and milk drinks will be sold along with T-shirts. Half the proceeds from T-shirts sales will go to a Moscow charity.

Summer Fest will begin with Friday’s ASUI open house and will continue until 3 p.m.

Critically acclaimed novelist to read at UI

BY MARY HEURT
Staff Writer

Ann Beattie, who The New York Times tagged “the leading literary voice of the generation that came of age in the 1960s,” will read her fiction Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Auditorium. The reading is open to the public and will be followed by a book-signing and reception at Book People of Moscow at 512 S. Main St. in downtown Moscow.

In 1974, at the age of 26, Beattie began selling her short stories to The New Yorker. By 1976 she had published a novel, Only Lovers Left Alive, and a critically acclaimed collection of short stories, Distortions.

Since then, she has published novels and short stories such as The Burning House, Love Always, Where You’ll Find Me and her most recent work, Pictures of Beattie.

In Pictures of Beattie, considered a minimalist, has woven multiple points of view around the theme of the child, Will. The book consists of four distinct viewpoints, those of the mother, the father, Will and an undefined monologue.

“The novel’s primary strength lies in its articulate compassion and respect for children and those who care for them,” said Gary Williams, English department chairman.

A quote from the book shows this strength: “In the silence of the day’s failures and successes. You can admit that you have approached the child with a mixture of love, regret and envy. Wouldn’t it be nice to scream louder than the child? To plead for peace as diligently as the child pleads for adventure? Couldn’t the table be burned, and couldn’t you find hiding underneath?”

Vogue reports that it took Beattie three years, during which whole chapters were removed or rewritten, to complete the book. She said Vogan left her “exhausted and totally flattered. This novel was the single hardest that I’ve worked on.”

Beattie, who has called Moscow her home for several years, will appear Monday in Moscow and Tuesday in Boise.

The Argonaut is proud to present to the UI campus a reading of her latest work, held in conjunction with the University of Idaho English department.

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Seeds of change

Editor's note: The following is part three in a five part series on David Giese.

By MARY HEUETT

Last March

In the late spring of 1986, Giese learned that the University Research Foundation had awarded him a seed grant based on his proposed concrete lamination process.

Giese was one of the few professors outside the hard sciences to receive one of the research perks. The grant gave him the boost he needed, financially and psychologically, to develop his new vehicle and create a body of work using it.

At the same time, the Boise Gallery contacted him, asking if he would do a one-person show in September.

“I thought, ‘Perfect. I’ll try to get this body of work ready for the show,’” says Giese.

Working seven days a week, 10 to 16 hours a day, Giese and a graduate student spent the first half of the summer perfecting the process, solving weight and strength problems by manipulating the concrete formulas and the lamination process. Using per-lite, foam and ocoa on a frame of 1 x 2s, Giese cast the pieces very thin, with a membrane holding the layers together. Each piece was cast flawlessly. Giese then beat them up, cracking and flipping and ripping them. The tortured pieces went back in the mold for the final liquid foam lamination.

On July 7, Giese perfected the process and cast the first piece. Working frantically, he created 53 architectural wall fragments, ranging from Renaissance and Baroque to Victorian styles. Giese created numerous surfaces and fragments, more than needed, and then started arranging and rearranging them, doing the whole body of work at once rather than fragment by fragment.

The show opened in the Boise Gallery Sept. 19. Giese had to finish, create and take the pieces to Boise by Sept. 16.

But first he had to design a mounting and creating system for the body of work. Because an average fragment weighed 30 pounds and some wall panels consisted of up to eight fragments, they couldn’t be centrally pin-hinged. He had to design a system simple enough for the entire show to be hung in three days. A cleat permanently attached on the back of each piece

MILK CARTON CREATIVITY. Giese has taught art methods and creative process through classes where students work on Mardi Gras floats. (TIM DALLOUIST PHOTO)

Ensemble returns for performance

Ensemble Alcatraz, a spirited and creative early music group, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the final concert of the 1989-90 Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

“Alcatraz” is an obsolete Spanish word for pelican, an early artistic religious symbol. The group, formerly known as Le Corte Musical, has toured the United States, Canada and Europe since 1984, and specializes in medieval and renaissance music from Spain, Portugal, France and Italy.

Ensemble Alcatraz, inspired by the art, music and philosophy of the court of Alfonso X of Spain, uses fragments of early manuscripts woven together with improvisation to create an intricate tapestry of exciting performance.

A recent article in Stereo Review describes the group’s performance as “extroverted and earthy... The music has a sense of group celebration.”

National Public Radio says, “Ensemble Alcatraz combines contemporary points of view and scholarship with a devotion to early music and performance... fascinating pieces with some times surprising comic overtones.”

Their debut recording, Visions and Mysteries (Nonesuch), was listed as one of Fanfare’s “Best Early Music Albums of 1988,” and their second release on the Nonesuch label is due out this month.

Based in the San Francisco Bay area, the five-member group includes one vocalist and four instrumentalists performing on such early instruments as the vielle, the rebec, the recorder, the psaltery, the harp and the lyre, and on percussion instruments. In addition to their work in the ensemble, the internationally known specialists perform individually on a regular basis with today’s leading early music ensembles.

Tuesday’s concert will be a return engagement for this group. They were featured in one of the first concerts of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series under the name “Le Corte Musical.”

Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for seniors and $5 for students and can be purchased at the door or from Ticket Express at the Student Union Building.

- STUDYBREAK -

- STUDENTS INVITED TO AFRICAN NIGHT -

The University of Idaho African Students’ Association invites the public to take part in “Africa Night” today beginning at 7 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. African music, a craft exhibit, an African fashion show and beverages will help demonstrate the rich and diverse cultures of the African continent. Students participating represent many countries, including Morocco, Mali, Kenya, Cameroon and the Central African Republic. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to help defray costs.

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205 East 5th, Moscow 882-2832
Free festive events part of International Week

Foods, films, games, seminars and an international bazaar all add up to fun for those who attend some of the many activities planned for the University of Idaho's third annual International Week Wednesday through Saturday.

Each year the International Trade and Development Office and the International Affairs Committee sponsor International Week to focus attention on the range of international programs available at UI. The international education and related programs prepare its students to live and work in a global community. The UI now has almost 500 international students from 70 countries who contribute a cultural richness to everyday campus life.

The week will begin with a keynote address by Karl T. Tuller, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building.

Thursday's series of special hourly seminars will be held in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Rooms beginning at 9:30 a.m. The theme is "Relating the Changing Global Economy to Key Sectors of Idaho's Economy." Speakers from the business community will discuss issues such as international marketing and agricultural trade.

The International Film Festival will also start Thursday. Films will begin showing at 3:30 p.m in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The International Bazaar will be held April 13 on the Administration Building lawn. UI international students and other special international interest groups will sponsor informational displays and sell food and crafts from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to the daily events, international music will be featured at the SUB Vandal Cafe and the Blue Basket restaurant, the Satellite SUB, and the residence halls. German food will be featured Monday; Italian food, Tuesday; Asian cuisine, Wednesday; Mexican specialties, Thursday; and international choices, Friday.

All events are free and open to the public. A complete schedule of events is available at the ITAD office.

Psychic on KUOI Monday

By STEPHANIE BAILEY Entertainment Editor

Students who may have never had the opportunity to talk to a spiritual healer/psychic will have the chance Monday night during KUOI-FM's 'Dr. Steve Show.'

The show will feature Glenda Marie Rock III. Rock will take calls from curious listeners during the 8-8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. show and discuss her views with host Dr. Steve and guest Charlotte Buchanan.

Rock said she has been psychic since birth and began healing as a child but struggled with her gift until she was able to achieve a balance in the '70s. In 1980 she "devoted strongly to healing arts" and she now uses that same gift to help others through spiritual healing.

Her main study is esoteric spirituality. This involves connecting people with their inner self or souls and "eliminating a lot of blocks to help create wholeness." Rock doesn't use religion or 'past life' experience, she accepts people's individual beliefs and uses a "foundation of lightness" in order to unify the self and bring in the energy of light.

During sessions Rock said she is able to connect people with their past lives. She used the example of someone who has an unexplainable fear of heights. By going into a past life regression she can help someone experience a great release of the fear.

Buchanan said she has been seeing Rock for the last few years and thinks she is very interesting and is a "near woman." She said Rock will not give any "telepsychic" advice during the program because that would be irresponsible, but she will answer questions regarding her unique profession.

Rathaus Loves Parent's Weekend!

PIZZA FOR EVERYONE!

Buy a large pizza with four or more items and get a FREE MEDIUM PIZZA with our special blend of 6 real dairy Cheeses (additional topping 50¢ per item) (Valid April 6th)

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Family Weekend Schedule

"Inaugurating the 90's"

Friday, April 6

Inauguration of Elisabeth Zinser,
14th President of the University of Idaho
ASU Kibbie Dome, 1:30pm

Honors Convocation.
ASU Kibbie Dome, immediately following inauguration

Student Opera, "Hansel and Gretel"
University Auditorium, 8:00pm

"Mixing It Up" Silver and Gold Celebration.
Music, dancing and special entertainment. University Inn, 8:30pm

Admission: Students - FREE, $3.00 - Others
Nielsen challenges Bible readers to write single Easter story
Editor:
Many people claim that the Bible gives a straightforward account of the Easter story, but those who read it carefully do not.
So here is a challenge to Bible readers. Tell us exactly what happened on the first Easter. In each of the four Gospels, begin at Easter morning and read to the end of the book, starting at Matthew 28, Mark 16, Luke 24 and John 20. Read also Acts 1:3-12 and Paul’s version in 1 Corinthians 15:3-8. It will not take long to read these 165 verses. Then, without omitting a single detail from these accounts, write a single, consistent, chronological narrative — with scriptural citations — of the events from the Resurrection to the Ascension. (Additional linking narrative may be enclosed in parentheses.)
Since I am willing to put my money where my mouth is, I am offering a prize of $25 to the first successful challenger. So get out your Bibles, read them, and see if you can win some easy money.
—Ralph Nielsen

Moriarty will work to promote UI in leadership role
Editor:
I am writing to express my support for Katherine Moriarty for the ASUI Senate. Katherine is a strong supporter of increased state funding for the University of Idaho and will lobby the Idaho Legislature to seek increased appropriations for our university. She agrees that the current proposed increase in student fees is necessary to reduce our student/faculty ratio, but believes that the Idaho Legislature should provide these necessary funds in the future.
Katherine agrees our university should be the “flagship university” for the state of Idaho. As an ASUI senator, she will work to promote increased cooperation among the state’s four universities, with the University of Idaho in a prominent leadership role.
I urge you to support Katherine Moriarty for ASUI Senate.
—Erie BB

Stand up and be counted: vote!
Editor:
One of the most important duties of an ASUI senator is living group representation. If an ASUI senator doesn’t get out to visit students how can they possibly claim to represent students views to President Zinner, the legislature, or anybody else? We would like to support a few of the candidates that I think will do a good job representing students. Bill Heffner has done an excellent job at representing off-campus students and his living groups. Chances are if you live off-campus you received a letter from him and ASUI Senator John Goetsche asking for your input.
Lyle Cunningham has the enthusiasm and dedication that will translate into good student representation as an ASUI senator.
—Mike Gotch
Vandal track teams head to Missoula

By TOM BITHELL 

The Vandal track teams will get a breather Sunday in Missoula when they compete against Big Sky Conference rivals University of Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Washington University. The men’s and women’s teams are coming off a tough triangular meet with the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. The University of Idaho squads were simply out-manned against the bigger Pac-10 programs, but that won’t be the case this weekend.

Although competing against big schools is helpful, men’s Head Coach Mike Keller said he thinks this week’s slate will be a welcome break in the tough schedule that remains.

“We think it’s going to help us because it’s kind of a breather for us,” Keller said. “We’ve got our hands full in the future.”

Sunday’s meet could be the easiest one the men have for the rest of the year. Next weekend the team travels to Boise for the Bob Gibb Invitational, a big outdoor meet, and then faces at least one Pac-10 school nearly every week until the Big Sky Outdoor Championships May 16-19 at Missoula.

Keller said he will use Sunday’s meet to move people around to other events.

“We’ll miss events and run different events and won’t worry about team scores,” Keller said. The weekend meet is also likely to be the women’s biggest remaining meet of the year.

Women’s Head Coach Scott Lore said he is focusing his team on individual improvement. He said if the team wins the meet as a by-product of individual effort, that’s fine.

“We never get all hyped up for these scoring meets. The only meet we get hyped for is the conference meet,” Lore said. “In track, your whole season comes down to the conference meet at the end. That’s why we don’t get excited about team points.”

Although we’re working as a team, we’re looking at the individual performance.”

The women will compete against Boise State again without high jumper Stacey Asplund, who is not yet ready for outdoor competition.

“Tackie Ross, a triple jumper and long jumper, will only jump in one of the two events.”

Idaho hires Eustachy as new coach

By RUS S BAIME 

Larry Eustachy was named the new University of Idaho Vandal basketball coach Wednesday.

Eustachy, who, along with Kermit Davis, assisted Tim Floyd during the 1986-87 season, accepted the job in the wake of Davis’ departure to Texas A&M University. Most recently, Eustachy was serving as an assistant to Ball State University Head Coach Dick Husak.

“Previous reports stated that Eustachy was the leading candidate for the UI job since it opened up last week. Apparently so, since he was the first and only applicant UI officials formally interviewed. Eustachy interviewed for the job Wednesday morning, and by late afternoon UI Athletic Director-Gary Hunter named him head coach.”

Eustachy was highly recommended and has had a well-respected and successful career as an assistant. We’re sure he’ll continue his extremely hard work at Idaho and keep producing outstanding student-athletes.”

Hunter said he was concerned earlier this week that Eustachy might be promoted to the head coach position at Ball State, but Husakner refused these claims.

Before serving under Floyd at UI, Eustachy assisted Bob Boyd for five seasons at Mississippi State University. Because Eustachy was popular with the players at Mississippi State, Raymond Brown, an MSU center, followed Eustachy to UI when Floyd hired him.

After leaving UI, Eustachy spent two years assisting Lynn Archbold at the University of Utah before going to Ball State. Eustachy becomes UI’s fifth basketball coach in eight years.

Women bowlers head to nationals

By TOM BITHELL 

It’s not the final four, and it probably won’t get coverage in Sports Illustrated, but to five Idaho University women bowlers, qualifying for the national tournament is a big achievement.

For the first time ever, the UI women’s bowling club has qualified for the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., April 27-28.

The UI club placed first in three out of four tournaments during the year. The UI bowlers won the regional tournament in Pocatello, where they faced teams from schools all over the Northwest. The club will represent one of 16 regions at the national level.

Club president Kim Metzer said she doesn’t know yet what the team will be.

“We want to let Denny Crumm know we’re from Moscow.”

-Kim Metzer bowling club president

She said she is concerned mostly about a good showing at the nationals.

“I just want the team to have a fair showing. Out of the region, we’re one of the weaker regions,” Metzer said, then plokingly said, “We want to let Denny Crumm know we’re from Moscow.”

In the past, the women’s club has been plagued by a lack of interested girls, experience and even grades.

“This is the first year all of us have made grades, and we got a bunch of new freshmen who have bowled before,” Metzer said. “We usually go through the girls’ dorms to find bowlers.”

The six-member team has a 170 average.

Team members are: Amy Armstrong, Kelly Leavitt, Becky Shillam, Brinda Buiti and Carol Jiggart. Five of the six will travel to nationals.
The ASU Outdoor Program will co-host the sixth annual North Idaho Whitewater Festival in cooperation with the Salmon River jetboat races in Riggins April 21 and 22. People from all over the Northwest will travel to the Salmon River in central Idaho. Many of the Northwest’s best boaters will demonstrate their skills and compete in events such as a kayak slalom race and a kayak/raft downriver race. Competitors will also have the chance to show off a little in a kayak freestyle hot dog event.

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. April 21 with a kayak slalom race on the Little Salmon River. A barbecue cookout is scheduled for Saturday night. Sunday’s events start at 10 a.m. with the kayak/raft downriver race on the main Salmon River. Competitors will be racing down a four-mile stretch of rugged whitewater. Sunday afternoon kayakers can strut their stuff during the freestyle hot dog event. Kayakers will try to impress the judges with their maneuvering and paddling skills. Jetboat races will be held on the Salmon River throughout the day Saturday and Sunday. A beginning kayaker’s class will also be offered. Many prizes will be raffled, including a new Perception Dancer kayak donated by Perception Kayaks. The festival has changed somewhat from previous years, according to Shane Brydges, an Outdoor Program intern from Wisconsin.

"We picked a pretty easy river for this trip," says Brydges. "They don’t want people getting turned off on their first trip because it was too difficult." A support raft and three experienced boaters will be on the trip in case of trouble.

Outdoor Program coordinators will consider current water conditions when determining where the rafters will go. In the past the participants have gone to the Salmon River.

The trip will cost each participant $27, including transportation. Participants are responsible for their own equipment.

"The same people used to win every year because they were professional boaters. They changed it so more people can win," says Brydges. "The whole event is to try to develop people’s skills."

The Outdoor Program is also gearing up for the whitewater season. An instructional kayaking trip is planned for April 14 and 15. A lecture and practice session will be held Wednesday. The lecture will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office in the Student Union Building basement. At 7 p.m., those planning to go on the whitewater trip will meet at the UI Swim Center to learn basic skills in the pool. During the first day of the trip, the participants will practice paddling in swift water and other skills learned at the pool. The group will tackle somewhitewater during the second day.

The trip is designed for the beginning kayaker, according to Brydges. "We pick a pretty easy river for this trip," Brydges said. "We don’t want people getting turned off on their first trip because it was too difficult." A support raft and three experienced boaters will be on the trip in case of trouble.

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Smith signs with sports agent

By RUSSELL BIAGGIO
Sports Editor

Former University of Idaho basketball center Riley Smith has signed with a professional sports agent.

Smith, who in his two years at UI averaged 19.3 points per game on a 62.8 shooting percentage (which ranks him 14th in all-time NCAA history), signed a deal last weekend with Joel C. Seagar. Both hope Smith is picked up in the mid-second round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Wednesday Smith will play in the Portsmouth Invitational All-Star Tournament in Virginia, which features 64 of the nation's top college seniors. Last year, Smith's former teammate and Vandal star Raymond Brown competed in the same tournament. He now plays for the Utah Jazz. The tournament begins and three-fourths of the tournament's players are drafted by NBA teams.

Smith finished his Vandal career with 10 school records, including the single-season scoring record of 701 points. He was also named Big Sky Conference Player of the Year this year and was a two-time Big Sky Coors Light Tournament Most Valuable Player.

ATTACK, top page 1.

Weaver said it wasn't until the next afternoon that one of the women called in and filed a report with a female officer. At that point, Weaver said, the charge escalated into battery, since one of the women had been thrown to the ground.

Weaver described battery as "an unlawful touching." "If a person is battered, they are struck or touched in such a way or in such a place they don't want to be," Weaver said. This can include anything from kicking or striking to actually being grabbed.

There seemed to be some kind of communication at the police department concerning the incident, however. The first time the Argonaut called the MPD Thursday afternoon for information from the police report, Weaver was unfamiliar with the incident and unaware that a report of that sort had been filed. After subsequent phone conversations, he found the report and provided necessary information.

The source said that although she wanted to remain anonymous; she also wanted to speak out. "I think people should know about it," she said. "It's a scary situation."

"The first time she spoke to the Argonaut Thursday afternoon, she and her friend were unwilling to prosecute because they felt the chances of catching the man would be very slim.

But Thursday evening, four police officers visited the woman and got a full report of the incident.

"None of them seemed to know that we filed a report," the source said. "I don't know whether it was miscommunication or a mistake on their part."

After talking with the officers, the women agreed to prosecute the assailant if he were captured by the police. The source said she and her friend were less upset now than they had been in the days immediately following the incident. However, she said, they certainly wouldn't be walking home by themselves anymore.

Weaver called the incident "real scary," since most victims are alone when attacked.

"This is certainly the kind of thing that really concerns us," Weaver said.

Often in attack or rape situations, victims don't call for help or notify authorities after an incident occurs.

Weaver said the police department encourages people to call in and talk to us, even if they don't want to press charges, so we can take preventive action and set them up for counseling."
Peacce Corps attracts college grads

BY BRANDY CORGATIELI
Contributing Writer

The Peace Corps is the third largest employer of recent college graduates, after IBM and Boeing, according to Joe Terteling, a Peace Corps recruiter.

College graduates who join the Peace Corps in the next two years have the opportunity to be among the first to serve on Eastern European projects, according to Terteling.

Projects in Hungary and Poland will be available for the first time in 1990.

Peace Corps recruiter Mark Hower said that the opening of Eastern Europe for Peace Corps involvement is just one example of a worldwide trend.

"African countries, like the Congo, which consider themselves Socialist, are more interested in Peace Corps services," he said.

Terteling and Hower spent two weeks last month at the University of Idaho last week and set up an office in the Health and Nutrition Fair at the Student Union Building.

Terteling, who lived in Sri Lanka, and Joe Thompson, a Moscow resident who served in Tunisia, shared their Peace Corps experiences with a film and a slide show.

Terteling said the typical volunteer has changed since John Kennedy started the organization 29 years ago, however.

According to Terteling, in the infancy of the Peace Corps, most volunteers were young people who wanted to avoid the draft or who were disillusioned with the United States because of the Vietnam War.

He said that at that time, people had few skills other than the physical labor they could provide to the community.

Today most volunteers are college graduates over age 21 who bring their host countries' knowledge and experience to use in areas such as urban planning and maintenance training. These types of projects will have long-lasting effects on a community, according to Terteling.

Hower said that although the typical volunteer has changed over the years, the Peace Corps mission has not changed since day one.

The Peace Corps has three goals: provide trained assistance to countries at their request; to expose Americans to other cultures and expose those cultures to individual Americans; and to have volunteers share their experiences with other Americans after they return.

Terteling said that Peace Corps volunteers visit the UI twice a year because they are especially interested in the forestry and agricultural programs.

Anyone interested in a two-year Peace Corps program can call Lori at the Career Planning and Placement Center to make an appointment for an interview Tuesday.

Registration coming soon to a computer near you

BY TAMARA SHIDLASKI
Contributing Writer

As early as the spring of 1991, University of Idaho students will be able to register for classes by phone. This new registration process will be the third phase of a project the university hopes will take some of the time and stress out of the registration process.

Beginning April 25, students will partake in the second phase of the new registration process. "We will have students report to computer terminals anywhere on campus and have them self-enter courses," UI Registrar Matt Telin said.

Students will be asked to enter their student identification number and their birthdates, which will be used as a personal identification number. Course numbers may then be entered into the computer, and students will receive an on-the-spot confirmation that they have been registered.

"Almost everyone agrees the service and planning of pre-registration will be worth it," said Larry Hunter, administrative data processing manager.

Telin said the registration system should reduce the anxiety of being left out of a class.
Recyclers collect volunteer help in addition to waste

By STEPHANIE BAILEY

Three to five tons of waste is thrown away daily, about 40 per cent of which could be directly recycled on campus, according to the recycle committee's results from initial composite studies taken from classic buildings, dumpster complexes and buildings. The studies were conducted at three buildings, and one was tested twice to check for accuracy. The main bulk of the trash was paper. Corrugated cardboard, plastic and metal were also found in the waste, but were not recorded as they are difficult to record. Plastic and metal are picked up by the university service, cardboard is picked up by waste not director Washington 4I30/90 and the University of Idaho Rep's office, which is responsible for the recycling of cardboard.

Although the amount of paper still being thrown away is phenomenal, the amount of paper being recovered in just the last three weeks has been a positive indication that the people are working on the issue. This kind of commitment helps the amount of waste being reduced. Each week, between one and two tons of paper and cardboard is being picked up to eventually recycle. The library alone recycles 300 pounds of newspaper a week, and another 400 pounds of newspaper across campus is being recovered. The Administration Building recently added 300 pounds of sorted shredded paper to the increasing mounds of paper to be processed at the landfill.

The volunteer group has placed recycling bins in 45 out of 56 buildings on campus. Two students work through the week, and the physical plant to pick up paper and take it to a central storage area where it is waiting for a market.

Sorority vice president Linda Johnson and Newell said, "We can't believe almost half of the waste could be recycled here easily." Cunningham said.

— John Cunningham

>SENATE floor page 3

ly increasing that the funding already provided for graduate and professional students) except as being a smoke screen to defeat the graduate students' efforts," Pena said.

During the senate's debate to adopt the resolution on the floor, Sen. Charlene Johnson replied that the senate's version of the resolution was what the students in the living groups she represented thought the GPSA's referendum petition was asking for.

King objected to the number of bills being considered immediately and being sent to committee first.

"I will vote against anyone who will not take the time to go through the normal process," King said.

In senate communications, Sen. John Goettche explained his reasons for forming the Indep-

ently Associated University of Idaho Students. He wrote a letter about the new organization to Argonaut Editor Matt Helmick, which he said was misinter-

preted in Helmick's editorial in Tuesday's issue.

"My letter was not to be in opposition to the ASUI," Goetsche said.

The ASUI was intended to be a means of legal recourse for the ASUI, which is prohibited by the Idaho State Board of Education from seeking legal counsel, he said.

Sorority to recolonize after five-year absence from UI

BY PAULA KILMARTIN

"Think Theta — coming to a campus near you," read a slogan seen on the University of Idaho campus last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest national women's fraternity, is returning to the UI campus in January 1991 after being closed for five years.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house closed after the spring 1986 semester because of dwindling membership.

To begin planning for the sorority's arrival, three Theta representatives visited the UI cam-

pus March 29: Sue Blair-Scotts, grand vice president of development; Marilyn Lynch, director of colonization and organization; and Marilyn Hodge, campus advisor to the alumnae development. The women discussed Kappa Alpha Theta's return with university officials, including Linda Wilson, George Castille, representatives of the Panhel- lonic and Intersorority Council officers.

Kappa Alpha's莫斯 said that when she visited the UI campus last year to assess the possibilities of Kappa Alpha Theta's return, she saw that some definite changes would be needed here before another sorority could move in.

Wilson said that during Sheets' visit last week, Sheets had nothing but praise for IFCS's and the Panhellenic Council's efforts to improve the Greek system. The councils discussed IFCS's lack of support for the little sister pro-

ram, the Panhellenic Council's increase in rush numbers, and the groups' efforts to build a more unified campus.

A special rush is planned so that the Thetas can rebuild their membership. The first day of rush will be Jan. 27, 1991, which is also Kappa Alpha Theta's founder's day. The rush party will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Members of Washington State University's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter will help the representatives with rush.

Potential rushes will be interviewed Jan. 28-29. During inter-

views, the rushes can find out more about what Kappa Alpha Theta can do for them and what they can do for return.

On pledge day, Jan. 30, about 60 women will receive invitations to join and will then be formally pledged.

During the spring 1991 semester, the women who join will continue living at their present residence, while 18 months later, in August 1991, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta will move into the Theta house on the corner of Deckin Street and Sweet Avenue. The house is currently used as a daycare center, and the university is looking for a new daycare location.

By August 1991, the Thetas will be able to participate in the formal rush. Beginning in August, a Theta consultant will live with the women for two years to help with fraternity education.
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Furnished two bedroom trailer available June. Call $1900 or rent $250 per month. 882-8822

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Going to Summer School? Female roommate wanted to share great 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment with lots of parking. $150/month. Within short walking distance to campus. Laundry basic. No pets. Prefer non-smoker. Call Tonya or Kathy for details or 3 or 9 U.S. to call to book a look at 882-8822.

Female non-smoker, preferably upperclassman, to share two bedroom apartment for 1990-91 school year. Call Kelly at 882-8844.

For Jobs

Sun Valley Company is hiring for summer season. Hiring all restaurant and food service departments positions. This includes: cashiers, wait-staff, banquet-staff, and kitchen help. Excellent benefits and housing available. Interviews April 24th. For information contact Career Placement Center.

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Alaska Summer Employment Queen Fisheries, Dillingham, AK. All canneries positions available. $5.00/hr. room, board and airfare from Seattle provided. Application can be picked up at all U of I Career Center. Bank Hall, M.F.

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Year round & seasonal contracts available. $500-$500 per week.Benefits, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift shop cashiers, etc. Skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (716) 687-6862.

For Sale

Motorbike 27 inch racing bicycle, lug pattern frame and some included $250. 882-7947.

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Lost & Found

Lost: Set of four keys. Lost on campus Tuesday, March 12th. Please call 883-9504.


Lost: The following items are in the Lost & Found Department at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, phones, notebooks and much more. Call 885-6424 or come down to claim belongings.

Found: 2 weeks ago, large long-haired, black, de-clawed cat. Call 882-8301 or 885-5132, ask for Beth.

Found: Wed. afternoon 3/8 pet of prescription sunglasses. 2nd floor ladies lounge, Admin Bldg. Call 882-7015 or come to claim.

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