

Damage at Boyer Park dunes may lead to closure

By WYVIANE GILBERT
News Editor

Below the Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, less than an hour out of Pullman, is a beautifully wild stretch of public land near Boyer Park, known around the Palouse as "the dunes."

The sands of the migratory dunes are covered with sage, horsehair, wild wheat and native grasses. Maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers, the area was originally designed for people to get away and relax and view wildlife species in their natural habitat. During the quiet

hours of the week, deer, coyotes, pheasants, chukars and quail frequent the area.

However, on warm weekends the dunes are inhabited by a different and much more destructive form of wildlife.

For years, students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University have trekked to the river's edge during nice weather to enjoy the sun and sand and good times with friends.

But their lack of respect for the land may eventually cost them the right to use it. After a weekend of record-breaking attendance at the dunes last

month, officials from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Garfield County law enforcement office are considering actions to preserve the land. These actions could range from not cleaning up the area after the weekend to completely closing the area.

Garth Griffin, a fisheries biologist at the nearby Lower Granite Dam, said he is concerned about public safety as well as angry about the damage done to the land.

"The large numbers of people and high driving speeds, combined with large amounts

Please see **BOYER** page 8



DUNE DESTRUCTION.

Scenes from the dunes below Lower Granite Dam two-and-a-half weeks after a record-breaking weekend in which an estimated 10,000 people visited the area. Above: a sign at the gate leading to the main dune. The plastic garbage bags are provided by the Army Corps of Engineers for visitors to haul out their trash. A Corps representative estimated that about half of the debris of the weekend was packed up. Left: bottles, cans and other trash left in fire pits on the dunes, almost covered with the drifting sand. (TRAVIS GADSBY PHOTOS)

University officials explain, discuss parking proposals

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 people gathered in the University Auditorium Thursday night to discuss recent parking proposals. This was the seventh public parking discussion in four days, including a lively discussion at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The following University of Idaho administrators and officials were present to explain the new proposals and answer questions: Joe Geiger, financial vice president; Carol Grupp, director of human resources; Joanne Reece, director of facilities planning; Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president of budget and facilities planning; and Tom Lapointe, coordinator of parking and traffic information.

Geiger began the meeting with a brief overview of the current

parking problems and some possible solutions to the problem.

Interrupting Reece in mid-presentation, the audience asked a variety of questions, ranging from expansion of new parking areas to how much more each colored permit would cost.

Most questions were about how the new parking plan would affect the residents of family housing. With some of the new proposals, the costs of parking in family housing lots would be added to residents' normal rent. Family housing residents have green parking permits that enable them to park in their own lots, but those lots only.

"I worry that someone who is not from family housing might have the access to park in our lots," said Mike Steele, a family housing resident. "With a previous rent increase already, we don't want to fork over an additional \$25 to park."

Both Geiger and Reece said that the parking lot proposals are simply proposals. Geiger said that the campus parking situation does need work, and attributed the problem to a variety of reasons, from increased student enrollment to the inexpensive red and blue stickers.

"There has been nearly an 11 percent increase of student enrollment in the last five years," Geiger said. "But we want to work on the redistribution of existing lots before we have to build brand-new ones."

Another concern raised at the meeting was that certain parking proposals might favor one group over another. For example, with Alternative II, gold and blue permit stickers would be available, but gold permits would be for faculty only, and blue stickers would be for student use.

Some questions about Alternative II were also raised at Wed-

nesday's ASUI Senate meeting. Sen. John Goettache said he disapproves of the division of lots.

"It's some kind of apartheid system," Goettache said.

He said anyone should have the opportunity to buy a gold permit.

"We wish to balance the access price and convenience to allow parking to be equitable to all housing units, and not to optimize the situation of any one group," Geiger said.

Some senators said they disapprove of Alternative II, which would make street parking on Old Greek Row blue permit parking, and Alternative IIIB, which would provide inexpensive green parking to hall residents, but not to Greek students.

Sen. Lisa Krepel said she also disapproves of proposals that would eliminate the small park behind the Student Union Building. She said the campus' beauty

should not be destroyed for the sake of a few extra parking spaces.

According to university officials, increasing parking permit costs is necessary to help pay for new parking areas, since parking lots cannot be paid for with state building funds. Each proposal contains a varied cost differential, and the more radical the change in parking, the more it will cost.

Panel members said these discussions are far from over. Any questions or comments on the parking proposals can be directed to the Parking and Traffic Information office. Packets containing information about the parking proposals and upcoming discussions can be picked up at the Parking and Traffic office or at the university and law libraries.

SBA hopes to split from ASUI and GPSA

By TRACY PEEL
Staff Writer

The Student Bar Association wants to leave the ASUI, but not yet, SBA President Steve Mahaffy told the ASUI Senate Wednesday.

Mahaffy said a bill designed to separate the SBA and the ASUI has some flaws in it.

"I don't think the language of the bill codifies what the ASUI and the SBA had in mind," Mahaffy said.

He said that a few amendments would not solve the problem, and that the senate should vote against the bill and wait until next semester to formalize the break.

Sen. Katherine Moriarty, a law student, said the groups should be cautious about separation.

"I don't think the time frame would be right for this year," Moriarty said.

Sen. Amy Anderson asked how many law students Mahaffy consulted about the separation of the SBA

and the ASUI.

"Did you have a meeting and talk to the SBA as a whole?" Anderson asked.

"I did not have a chance to speak to the entire SBA student body," Mahaffy said.

He said he spoke to a representative cross section of 10-15 students who are in favor of separation.

"The direction GPSA (Graduate and Professional Student Association) is heading is not where we want to go," Mahaffy said.

He said the law school does not need money for research and travel, which is what the GPSA plans to spend its recovered funds on. Clubs within the SBA, such as the recently formed Securities Club, are more valuable to law students, Mahaffy said.

The SBA will not face great obstacles in leaving the ASUI since, unlike the GPSA, the SBA is already recognized by the State Board of Education.

Registration available for summer, fall

By MATT HELMICK
Editor

The University of Idaho is currently offering a plethora of registration opportunities for its students, including extended fall semester preregistration through the summer and advance registration for the summer session.

Students registering for the summer session can avoid the fee increases that will go into effect May 19. By registering before the May 18 deadline, students will be ensured the fees listed in the 1990 Summer Bulletin.

On May 19, the per-credit fees for undergraduates go up from \$59 to \$62.50. For graduate students, the fees increase from \$76 to \$80.50. Students should pick up their registration forms in their dean's office.

Although the new computer preregistration system for the fall semester was originally only scheduled to operate from April 23 - April 27, UI students may still preregister throughout the summer for the upcoming fall semester.

Matt Telin, director of admissions and registration, said about 5,110 students have already preregistered for the fall 1990 semester. Telin said this is a positive response to the new computer registration system.

"The students are to be commended," Telin said. "They made good use of the new system."

Telin said 96 people can use the registration system at the same time, and 95 students used the system simultaneously April 23.

To preregister, students should pick up a copy of the blue

Fall 1990-91 Preregistration Directions to assist them in the registration process. From there students should acquire a time schedule of classes and a sample registration card and then meet with their advisers.

The Fall 1990-91 Preregistration Directions are available at the Registrar's Office or at college offices. The directions list the various computer cluster sites where students can register.

Telin said some classes have already closed, but students are still encouraged to contact the various departments to see whether they will increase the class limits.

Telin said he is pleased with how smoothly the preregistration process has gone so far.

"We will continue to enhance and improve the computer system," Telin said.

Senate to fund all-night library studying

By TRACY PEEL
Staff Writer

Funding for an all-night study center was approved, five senators were sworn in and one senator resigned at a busy ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The Reserve Room at the UI library will be open for all-night studying May 7 through May 17. Students may enter from the main library entrance during regular library hours. Between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m., students can enter the Reserve Room through the fire doors on the north side of the basement.

A monitor will be on duty in the Reserve Room from 1 a.m. - 8

a.m. to keep an eye on the computers in the basement and to keep a record of how many people come in.

"If it looks like something people will use, then the library budget will fund the monitor next semester," said Sen. Amy Anderson, who arranged for the all-night study space.

For the next two weeks, the ASUI will fund the study space. The senators voted to provide \$700 for the project. Anderson said she anticipated having to hire a security person at \$10 an hour to monitor the lab, but that figure has been lowered to \$6 an hour. Only \$420 will be used, and the rest will be returned to the Student Union Building general

reserve, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the study space will have security in the form of Nightwatch patrols and at least hourly checks by the Moscow Police Department. Anderson said that Carol Grupp, UI director of human resources and risk management, said campus lighting will be operated at full brightness for the rest of the semester.

"It's an excellent location," Anderson said, pointing out that opening the Reserve Room will make computers and a copier available to students all night. The library's basement break

Please see SENATE page 8

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Idaho's ACT results don't give real score

Beware. A recent U.S. Department of Education report says Idaho students are outperforming the students of other states with above-average scores on college-entrance tests despite Idaho's comparatively underfunded schools.

According to the department's state-by-state performance chart, Idaho students scored an average of 19.1 on American College Testing Program examinations, compared with a national average of 18.6. A perfect score is 36.

This statement is based on weak criteria. It is based solely on a comparison of the ACT examinations, and, as Boise School District Director of Curriculum Jack Craven said, "Standardized tests are in and of themselves poor devices for making these comparisons."

Also, Nick Hallet, superintendent of the Meridian School District, said comparing ACT scores is dangerous since varying percentages of students take the test in each state.

However, the most disturbing feature of this sort of comparison is that tests like the ACT come loaded with their own cultural biases. Sally Keister, state testing coordinator, said Idaho could be expected to score higher than the national average because it has a relatively *homogeneous* population.

Most Idahoans are a lot alike. Idaho has a largely white, conservative, middle-America population. The ACT is made for just such a population — people who will blend in well with the rest of the dominant white society.

Unfortunately, this does not mean that Idaho children are more intelligent than the national average. It only means that they are more capable of responding correctly to questions particularly relevant to them. Given the privileged *homogeneity* of Idaho students, they should be doing much better than they are now.

The concerns of Idaho students are

not the same concerns of the culturally diverse students one would find in large cities. Different meanings and different ideas of what is "correct" are created in different cultural contexts across the United States.

Another danger of government reports like this is that they can promote the attitude that states like Idaho can get by with less funding. As a result, teachers get paid less and students learn less. As state school Superintendent Jerry Evans said, "I think what is left unsaid is, how much better would those results be if we were able to invest in our young people what is invested across the country?"

Of course, lack of knowledge promotes integration, and maintaining the status quo is an obvious intention of the current federal administration.

— Matt Helmick

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Scheibes challenge Nielsen to debate

Editor:

This letter is in response to Ralph Nielsen's rebuttal of the evidence for the resurrection of Christ. We will respond soon to your many problems with the Bible's reliability and the truth of the resurrection.

But immediately we would like to make a challenge to you before the students leave.

Ralph, since you are one of the most vocal spokesmen against Christianity and the reliability of the Bible in Moscow, and you are obviously well-read in most areas and familiar with the arguments for and against these important issues, you must desire to see the truth proclaimed and falsehood exposed for all to see.

Therefore, we feel it would be appropriate to have a public debate between two scholars on the reliability of the Bible as it pertains to the resurrection for all the students and public to hear.

We make an official challenge for you to debate our friend Doug Wilson (a scholar opposing your view) and offer you \$25 if you will consent to debate.

Since you claim to have so much evidence supporting your arguments against the Bible and the resurrection, we can't see why you wouldn't jump at the offer to publicly set the records straight!

When will we hear from you, Ralph? The debate needs to take place next week before finals. And we have the ballroom reserved!

—Don and Heidi Scheibe

Suggestion for UI students: Clean up Boyer Park!

Editor:

The TV ad states, "We don't want to change the world. We just want to change your oil." Charles Rice, in his commentary, speaks about the chemical spill in India, the Exxon oil spill in Alaska, the poor farming practices he

observed in the Palouse area, and other ways in which man is eroding the quality of the Earth.

My suggestion to Charles and to some students at the University of Idaho is simply: Don't try to clean up the world. Just clean up Boyer Park!

—Don Kees

Faculty council participates in 'apathy celebration'

Editor:

It is no exaggeration to say that in the 1970s and 1980s, conservatives and liberals carried on tired arguments that clouded issues and stifled meaningful debate; "the sickness of complacency has prevailed, the bipartisan banality flourished."

The faculty council, the members of the administration and the student representatives to the council are participating in a "celebration of apathy" by refusing to act on matters that some claim to be outside the boundaries of the council mandate. In the Soviet Union, only political authorities at the top can seriously tamper with structural questions and ideological lines.

As I have been led to believe, in the United States, conflicting groups participate in the formation of national policy by publicly voicing concerns. Therefore, it would seem to follow that if the faculty has a collective opinion on issues of public concern, they not only have a right to express a collective opinion, but also a moral obligation to do so.

Is the university "a potential base and agency for social change, or is it ultimately committed to the nourishment of a national and international system in which the status quo is inextricably rooted?"

I sincerely hope that when the faculty has an opportunity to speak out, they do so. When you bury your head in the sand, look what you leave exposed.

—Fred Wallin

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This one's a real cut-up

(Phoney baloney editor's warning: Rumor has it the commentator will compare clearcutting to short haircuts. It seems sadistic barbers with dull garden tools were always inflicting upon him as a child, practically ripping single hairs out by their taproots.)

Speaking of taproots, let's tap a topic almost as popular as gun control: clearcutting.

What is it anyway? Depends on who you ask. A forester learns clearcutting as a method of regenerating trees — so a bare patch of forestland certainly presents a tremendous opportunity. To a farmer it's next year's wheat field. The timber industry sees it as a cheap way to get the most lumber. Environmentalists say it's like skinning Mother Earth. Some celebrity ASUI senators envision passing a non-binding resolution on clearcutting to better represent YOU, THE STUDENTS.

Loggers see clearcutting as a livelihood. School administrators see it as a bread and butter issue — and they know which side their bread is buttered on. Steve

Symms views it as an issue of great economic importance (to his campaign fund). A hiker

BILL GRIGSBY

Commentary

walking through a recent clearcut sees an unwanted reminder of the cluttered apartment he or she went out there to forget. Birds and small land critters probably view clearcuts as mass evictions. For bugs it may be the closest thing in the insect world to *The Poseidon Adventure*. And as for trees? Well, let's just say that *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* hits a little too close to home.

No one escapes blame. Say, isn't that the processed corpse of a TREE IN YOUR HANDS?? It's OK. Unless we want to live in a world with the look and feel of real vinyl, we have to compromise. But it's hard to balance respect for the earth with society's desire to have 250 brands of

toilet paper. Is there space between what foresters call a biologically sound management practice and what the non-logging public calls "ugly?"

Sometimes, if you're after insight, you have to throw convention out with the garbage. You must confront preconceived, prepackaged, edited-for-TV notions of reality. You have to be able to look at a tree and see stacks of various sized boards. ...

Now this is not easy for a non-forester to do. ... Hmmm ... Maybe we oughta just compare clearcuts to getting a haircut. ...

The metaphor works if you accept the radical notion that hair has value in and of itself. The barber represents the lumber mills. He gets paid by the amount of hair he cuts. The scissors are the loggers (always in the hands of the barbers). Let's imagine the Forest Service is a beauty consultant — practicing state-of-the-art scalp management based on the idea that hair, if left to itself, will

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>CUTTING from page 4
 eventually become "old growth." This process could continue over several barbers' careers, but hair grows slower with time, and the ends split and, well, that stagnant hair could benefit barbers and society NOW. So we subsidize haircuts, ostensibly to keep scissors from rusting.

Are you following OK? Good. Back to the barber shop. The first head of hair through the door belongs to the public. Now the beauty consultant carefully advises the barber of his management options, carefully considers the shape and contour of the scalp and the hair's color and texture, calculates the ear protrusion and quadratic dandruff factors with sophisticated instruments, generally bringing all his extensive training and experience to bear on the client's head, and opts for: a square buzzcut.

The public is skeptical. "Are you sure it'll look OK?"

"Sure," sez the barber. "It's cool, fun to rub and a breeze to maintain." What he neglected to say is that from above, it looks like Dalí's "Golf Ball with Whiskers" — a maze of squiggly eddies, cowlicks and lines that wander aimlessly and suddenly end — much like a Forest Service road map.

And then the deed is done. ... "Hey," sez the beauty consultant nervously, trying not to stare at the square bald patch behind the public's ear. "It's YOU. I love it!"

"Really?"
 "Absolutely! Now what kind of replacement hair can we help you grow? STRAIGHT AND TALL?"

"Naaaah, it'll grow back on its own. ..." Sure. But on a proper haircut rotation, with a little styling gel and gene splicing, it'll grow like CRAB GRASS AFTER A RAIN.

And that's the rub. Crewcuts may be good biology, but just try and tell that to the public when the sight of their blockhead friend doubles them over with painful laughter. It's not that crewcuts are inherently "bad." Unless we're giving them to balding members of the public, knowing full well that they stand a better chance of embarrassing Michael Jordan in a slam dunk contest than growing back that hair.

But private timber liquidators give good foresters a bad name. And many foresters suspect the "C" word itself is the culprit. "We'll call it *even-age management*! It's great for deer and elk browse! Thirty thousand miles of logging roads — think of the recreation potential!"

And the public keeps saying, "It's an eyesore. I have to look at it every morning from the backyard of my four-story solar-heated log cabin."

Looking for a resolution? We may all be old growth by then. As long as foresters are paid to measure their work in board feet — as long as change, innovation and

"the public" are a pesky nuisance to the Forest Service bureaucracy, while conservation and recycling are more facts than harsh reality — a lot of what we call forestland will be managed much as a crewcut on the shortest sustainable rotation (sustainable to barbers and beauty consultants, anyway).

Except that a crewcut grows back in a few weeks. And if you don't like it, you can wear a hat.

>LETTERS from page 4
Proper management can change plight of forest workers

Editor:
 Mr. Wayne Emory's letter in the April 17 *Argonaut* sure struck a chord with me. How dare a few owls block the further exploitation of America's resources. As was stated, "This country was built on the logging and mining industry." The fact that our child-

ren suffer from brain damage due to lead in the tailing runoff or can't fish in streams choked with silt because there aren't any fish anymore is irrelevant.

I say take pictures of the remaining old-growth and then mow it all down. If people want to see what it was like, send them a book! From the money made, we can make botanical parks that have all of the flora and fauna that old-growth had, especially since we know all there is to know about forest ecosystems. Ask any *ecologist* (a scientist who studies natural systems, not a rabid tree spiker). And when it's all gone, we can go to Canada and cut their old-growth. (They have some left, don't they?)

I sure hope that this country was built upon the right of any person to pursue happiness, not on the thoughtless exploitation of our natural resources. The excuse for the past is that we didn't know any better and that life was very hard back then. I would like to know, Mr. Emory, what will

happen to those 60,000 jobs in five years (the time it would take to cut the remaining old-growth)? Then you will have unemployment and no resources. Perhaps your father and his co-workers should take up their grievances with the management of the industry that was busy stuffing their own pockets with short-sighted profits rather than providing for the future of the industry and its workers.

All of the land locked up because of the spotted owl is federal land, to be managed to the wishes of the public. Where are the trees on private industry land? The rest of the United States has had to learn to manage land rather than exploit it. Perhaps it's time the West did the same. Cutting the remaining old-growth won't change the plight of 60,000 forest workers; responsible management of our natural resources will.

—Peter Kolb



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Alaskan glacial study to teach about global warming

By **SHERRY DEAL**
Managing Editor

Students will have an opportunity to study Alaskan glaciers and gain valuable insight into the issue of global warming this summer through a unique University of Idaho program that trains scientists in arctic research methods.

The program will be offered in the Juneau ice field in Alaska from July 1 - Aug. 24.

UI Professor Maynard M. Miller is the program's director and the creator of the Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Sciences.

Miller, who was awarded an honorary doctorate Thursday at the University of Alaska Southeast, said the program has much to offer.

"It's exciting, challenging and adventurous," Miller said. "It's personally and academically very rewarding."

The program begins with a week-long training session where participants are taught basic skills such as first aid and how to use ropes to get out of crevasses.

"They have to learn to play by nature's rules," Miller said.

The participants will spend about two months traveling over and studying a 5,000-square-mile area. Miller said participants will spend about 30 percent of their time on skis, so they have to be

fairly good skiers.

According to Miller, the ice field is uncompromising, demanding and merciless. However, if participants are well-prepared, it is enjoyable.

"After you are in it for a couple of weeks, it becomes the safest place in the world because you have learned to handle it," he said.

Miller said the program's main idea is to take the classroom to nature, rather than bringing

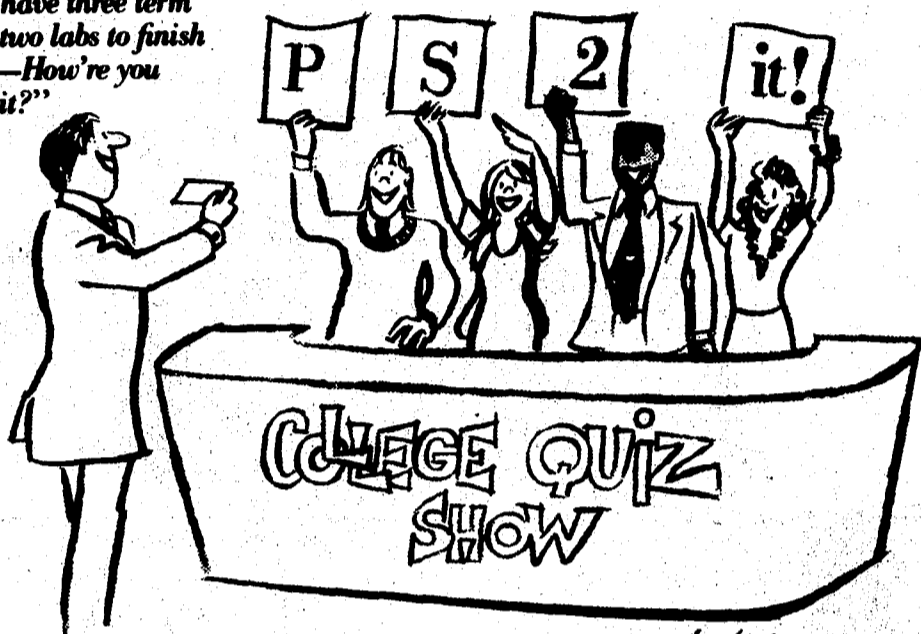
nature to the classroom.

"The greatest teacher is nature," Miller said. "That's where the truth lies."

Although several areas of science will be emphasized during the two-month period, Miller said the underlying question to be answered concerns global warming, and the program will be an opportunity for students to gain insight into this public issue.

Please see **ARCTIC** page 8

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Agitpop brings unique sound to Moscow

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Agitpop, a group KUOI-FM station manager Ken Fate describes as "experimental," will bring its unique stylings to John's Alley Wednesday.

The concert is free, and a \$3 donation at the door will provide happy-hour prices on drinks all night.

The three-man band hails from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and has been together since 1982. The members may prefer not to classify their own music, but Fate says their music is unique.

"They play intriguing music, not basic three-chord stuff, while

at the same time they're accessible to the audience," he said.

Fate said that on Agitpop's latest of four albums, *Stick It!*, many songs have a country undertone.

Fate says Agitpop, one of his favorite groups, is in the same genre as Glass Eye, a band that performed at John's Alley earlier this semester. Agitpop may not be on the same stylistic level as Glass Eye, but Fate said the band's attitude is similar.

"They're not really political," he said. "But they don't just sing about love and parties. They're adventurous pop music."

Fate said that Agitpop performs well and interacts well

with the audience.

The band consists of bassist Rick Crescini, drummer Marl LaFalce and guitarist John DeVries.

Other reviewers have described the group's work as "hard-driving" and "powerful," with the talents of producer Albert Garzon (who previously worked with 10,000 Maniacs) behind the band.

Opening for Agitpop will be Papa Legba and Ignatious. The concert begins at 9 p.m.

Fate said that due to past damage done to the interior of John's Alley, only 150 people will be allowed in the bar.



AGITPOP. The New York band will perform at John's Alley Wednesday. (FILE PHOTO)

ENTERTAINMENT



RENAISSANCE FAIR THIS WEEKEND. The Anzanga Marimba and Dance Ensemble will be one of many groups performing at the fair. Special events include a Maypole dance, St. Rose's Day Care Circus and children's activities. (FILE PHOTO)

Saturday

- 10:30 a.m. Folk artist Lisa Lombardi
- 11 a.m. Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir
- Noon Folk musicians The Hired Hands
- 12:30 p.m. Middle Eastern dancers Rak Sule
- 1 p.m. Dorbo artist Fred Crabtree
- 1:30 p.m. Mark Morrison on bass
- 2 p.m. Magnolia String Quartet
- 2:30 p.m. All-women political musical group Aurora
- 3 p.m. Guitarist/vocalist Peg Harvey-Marose
- 3:30 p.m. Musical group The Copycats
- 4 p.m. Portland-area blues band Back Porch Blues
- 5 p.m. African musicians Anzanga Marimba and Dance Ensemble

Sunday

- 10:30 a.m. Classical guitarist Timothy Bell
- 11 a.m. WSU International Folk Dancers
- 11:30 a.m. Do Anything Duo
- Noon To be announced
- 12:30 p.m. Palouse Suzuki Strings/Ken Light
- 1 p.m. Anzanga Marimba and Dance Ensemble
- 2 p.m. Folk musicians Margo Kay and Dan Maher
- 2:30 p.m. Rock/reggae group We Here Now
- 3 p.m. Folk musicians Robin and Her Merry Band
- 3:30 p.m. Back Porch Blues
- 4 p.m. Folk guitarists The King Brothers
- 5 p.m. Blues band Renaissance Blues Band

Urban Dance Squad has eclectic wash of styles

REVIEW By JAMES ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Once in a while an album comes along that deserves attention because it falls outside the established musical norms. One such album is *Mental Floss for the Globe* by the Urban Dance Squad.

The Urban Dance Squad formed in 1987 and immediately made a name for itself in the bandmembers' native Holland by playing at large pop festivals and opening for larger international acts, including the Red Hot Chili Peppers and David Bowie's Tin Machine.

Mental Floss for the Globe is the band's first American release and is a strong showcase for the Urban Dance Squad's unique style. The UDS falls into the rap music category, but this is an unfair label to stick the band with, because its music and sound are so unlike most rap bands heard today.

The fundamental difference between the UDS and other rap artists is that instead of relying on sampled scratches and electronic drums, the UDS crew has created a flesh-and-blood rhythm section featuring Magic Stick on drums, Silly Sil on bass and Tres Manos on guitar. Sprinkled on this base are various turntable effects from Rude Boy Remington.

Together the five members create an eclectic wash of styles, sounds and textures that are fresh when compared to the sterile commercial glop of artists such as Biz Markie, Technotronic and Kool Moe Dee.

I especially like the raw, unfiltered electric guitar of Tres Manos. Sounding at times like Hendrix or Billy Gibbons, Manos

gobs bluesy slide guitar and electric noise over the whole album without becoming intrusive or self-indulgent. In fact, all the musicians add their own style and ideas to the musical patchwork without detracting from the overall experience. One gets the impression from listening to the album that a living, breathing band is creating the music, instead of one guy rapping over a recorded background.

The Urban Dance Squad's lyrics have meaning yet aren't too preachy. I like the music, and lyrics are usually secondary to my enjoyment of a song, but I start to get bugged when a band goes overboard with "socially conscious" content. On *Mental Floss for the Globe*, the Urban Dance Squad keeps just the right mix of attitude and social relevance without seeming self-righteous. This is an excellent example of a band that has something to say and knows the right way to say it in a rock setting.

The album itself is mixed in just the right way to sound good but also to capture the raw energy of a working band. Not much studio trickery is used. It is refreshing to hear this almost-live sound after hearing glossed-over commercial hits on the radio day in and day out. In short, every element of the production comes together in just the right way to create a strong musical statement that is fresh, new and exciting.

This is an excellent addition to your record collection if you like underground rap and alternative music, and for anyone else it's something interesting to check out just because it's different and needs to be heard.

Master works concert presented Sunday

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

From modest beginnings, the University Chorus and the Vandaleers have blossomed this year into strong, talented groups, according to director Tim King. They will end the year on a high note in a spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Moscow First Presbyterian Church.

The concert, in conjunction with the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra, will feature Randall Thompson's *The Peaceable Kingdom* and Beethoven's *Mass in C, Op. 86*.

King, who has directed the

University Chorus and the Vandaleers for a year, says the pieces are sacred works that together compare contemporary and classical material. The Thompson piece will be sung a cappella, and the orchestra, directed by Robert Billups, will accompany the Beethoven piece.

Vocal soloists scheduled to perform at the concert include Professor Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Assistant Professor William Payne Jr., tenor; UI graduate Kirsten Malm, alto; and visiting Assistant Professor Alan Eggleston, bass.

King said that both groups have made tremendous progress.

Earlier this year, the University Chorus had just 11 members, and the Vandaleers had 25. Since then the chorus has grown to 80 members, and there are now 45 Vandaleers.

"The enthusiasm is there," King said of this concert. "They've come a long way, in strength as well as numerically."

King said that this concert is a good, dramatic conclusion to the musical year.

King formerly taught music for six years at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

STUDYBREAK

LAST CHANCE TO SEE PLAY

The Hartung production of Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge* will be the final production of the 1989-90 University of Idaho theater season. The play will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. Tickets are available

at Ticket Express or at the door.

DANCE!

The best World Beat sounds of Africa and the Caribbean will be played at the Moscow Community Center, located at Second and Washington, Friday at 8:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by KUOI-FM. Admission is \$2.

Corrections

In the April 6 *Argonaut*, in the photo caption for the article "MPD criticized for surveillance activities," photographer Thomas Palmer's name was spelled incorrectly.

In the April 24 *Argonaut*, Tom Ferbrache was not given credit for his article "Summer session offers variety of topics."

In Tuesday's *Argonaut*, the article "Changes in representation proposed" should have stated that ASUI Sen. John Goettsche is a cartography student in the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

The *Argonaut* apologizes for these mistakes and regrets any inconveniences or confusion they may have caused.

>BOYER from page 1

of alcohol, may lead us (the Corps) to take some fairly drastic actions," Griffin said.

Griffin said closing the area is a "last resort."

"We're not real sure what we can do about it," he said.

For now, Griffin said, the Corps has decided not to pick up the trash.

"We'll just leave it there and see if they'll self-police themselves," Griffin said.

According to Griffin, after the weekend of April 6-8, contractors hauled out 1,700 pounds of garbage, about 80 percent of the litter on the dunes. They filled more than 70 burlap sacks with discarded aluminum cans and found thousands of glass bottles in the fire pits. Trash blown off the water by strong winds covered the surrounding area up to the road, which is about 200 yards away.

"That's a tremendous quantity of crap," Griffin said.

An estimated \$500-\$1,000 worth of property damage was incurred to the area that weekend. Weather-stripping was ripped off the comfort station, presumably for firewood, and a wind protector on the building was torn completely off. One of two signs reading "Illia Habitat Management Unit, Lake Bryan" was torn down but not burned.

"They just broke that one down for the hell of it apparently," Griffin said.

Randy Forcier, Garfield County under-sheriff, said his three-man department issued 89 citations during the weekend. He said that about 10,000 people visited the dunes, and more than 75 percent of them consumed alcoholic beverages.

Forcier said that the department will be assisted by the Washington State Patrol, which will send two or three units on

weekends to help patrol the area.

"We're not trying to be Gestapo here, or being picky," Forcier said. "We're just trying to reinforce the laws."

Forcier said that in addition to the main problems of underage drinking and speeding, other problems such as assaults, rapes, fights and injuries probably occurred but were not reported.

Another problem that results with such large crowds is that the mile-and-a-half span of road past the dunes becomes clogged with cars, sometimes lining up three-deep along the shoulders, Griffin said. This leaves only a narrow lane for one line of traffic, and ambulances and fire vehicles cannot pass through, Forcier said.

Forcier said the problems have increased recently. Last year and this spring have been a "whole different ball game," he said, with different types of students visiting who are hostile and test police officers' tolerance by driving by and throwing beer bottles and cans at officers.

Forcier said that if the situation worsens or stays the same, the Corps will probably close the area.

"We don't know what's happening," Forcier said. "We're trying to deal with the situation as best we can, but it's a major problem."

Griffin said that for a while, visitors were reasonably responsible, but recently have betrayed the Corps' confidence. He said it is unfortunate that the situation has reached the point where action has to be taken.

"We don't want to discourage people from coming here and using it for what it was intended," Griffin said. "We just want them to use it responsibly."

>SENATE from page 2

room, which has vending machines, will also be open for

study breaks.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, five new senators were sworn in. Sens. Linda Britton, Steve Brooks, Katherine Moriarty, Rick Noggles and Jane Windsor pledged to serve UI students, and Sen. Bill Heffner was elected senate pro tempore.

The new senators said they want to cooperate with the remaining senators and the ASUI.

"We're not going to favor one group over another," Brooks said.

"The law students aren't as harsh to deal with as you think," Britton said.

Also at the meeting, Sen. Patty McCray resigned her position.

>ARCTIC from page 6

Miller said glaciers are the most sensitive record of changes in temperature and snowfall, and several kinds of experiments will be conducted to see what effects these changes will have on the environment.

Arthur Gittins, former UI associate vice president for research, will conduct research on insects and temperature changes.

Each participant will be able to assist researchers with various studies conducted in the two-month period.

Miller stressed the importance of well-trained scientists in the environmental area in the near future.

"If we don't understand global warming and make decisions, we are going to make mistakes," he said.

Miller said the Juneau ice field is one of the finest field labs in the world. The area where the program takes place has 17 permanent camps equipped with mess halls, dormitories, laboratories and generators. There is also an arctic and polar library with more than

5,000 books.

"Most students go in inexperienced and come out seasoned arctic veterans two months later," Miller said.

About 100 people will be on the ice field during the program, and student participants will enjoy almost a one-to-one student/teacher ratio.

The faculty and teaching assistants are experienced and able to give personal guidance and attention.

"Students will have the chance to rub shoulders with some of the best talent in the world," Miller said.

The Juneau ice field program began as a U.S. Navy project. After 10 years, however, the Navy ended the project and Miller formed the Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Sciences. The institute combines scientific research and academics and has its headquarters at the UI today.

Several full-ride scholarships are available for the program. Miller said the program has been a highlight in the lives of many of the participants, and 16 of those who attended last year have reapplied this year.

"The right-down bottom line is that it's a hell of a lot of fun up there," Miller said.

Some spots are still open for interested students.

Students are required to register for summer school and may register for up to 10 credits. More information is available from Miller at the UI College of Mines and Earth Resources or through the Summer Session office.

Miller said the United States will be faced with a large shortage of scientists in the next 10-15 years, and students who go into science now will have great opportunities for success in their fields.

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Vandals take seven to Modesto relays

The University of Idaho women's track team will wrap up the regular season Saturday in Spokane, while the men's team will take the best athletes to California for the Modesto Invitational Relays.

Seven UI men were invited to Modesto to compete with some of the top sprinters in the nation. Men's Head Coach Mike Keller said this is the ninth year the Vandals have competed at the relays, and he looks forward to this meet every year.

"One, they pay our way. Two, excellent competition, probably the second most prestigious meet on the West Coast, and you're almost always guaranteed good weather," Keller said. "This is a real quality meet. Even the Pac-10 schools get only five or six people invited."

Vandal men competing at the meet include Patrick Williams in the 100 and 200 meters, Jeff Collins in the open 100 meters, Mark Olden in the mile, and Eric Haynes and Stephen Lewis in the open 100 and 200 meters. Williams, Haynes, Lewis and Collins will run the 4x100 relay.

Rob Demick, an 800-meter runner, and Bernardo Barrios, who has run the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, were invited to the meet but will not go. Barrios will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to run the 10,000-meter race at the Gatorade Classic, and Demick will stay home due to a prolonged injury.

The women will not run in a big meet such as the Modesto Relays, but they will compete at the Bigfoot Invitational, the last meet before the Big Sky Conference Championships.

Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said the team will try to get some qualifying marks and shift some people to different events.

"We have a couple of people yet who haven't qualified for conference, so it will be the last chance for about three people," Lorek said. "It's a very low-key smaller meet, so we'll run some people in different events."

The women will have next weekend off to prepare for the conference meet in Missoula, Mont., and the men will compete in a quad meet at Washington State University.

Poor weather hurts Outdoor Program

By JADE SIDOWAY
Contributing Writer

The ASUI Outdoor Program met some hard times this semester due to uncooperative weather.

Eight trips had to be canceled this semester because of the weather or a lack of interest directly related to poor weather conditions.

Outdoor Program intern Shane Brydges says he is disappointed with the way things went this semester, but he says it's typical for this time of year.

"Trips are hard to plan in the spring because people don't know what they're doing until the last minute," Brydges said.

Brydges said the trips were canceled because of a combination of low participation and "bad" weather, usually a lack of snow.

"The snowfall wasn't that good this year, so it put a damper on the ski trips," he said.

He said that because the weather was nice, most people

forgot about winter activities and thought about spring.

Although the Outdoor Program members are disappointed with this semester, they look forward to a successful fall semester. According to staff members, many trips that failed this semester will probably be more popular in the fall.

"Demand for some trips, like mountain bike trips, might be better in the fall," Brydges said. "A lot of places, like Moscow Mountain, you still can't ride a mountain bike because there's too much snow."

This fall the Outdoor Program will again offer mountain bike and backpacking trips. More rafting and kayaking trips, which were the most popular this semester, will also be offered.

The Outdoor Program's schedule of events for next spring will stay about the same, with the hope that there will be more winterlike weather.

"We won't change many of the trips unless a lot of people come in and ask us to," Brydges said.

The popular Canadian Rockies ski trip was canceled this year. The trip is usually scheduled for the fall semester, but this year it was planned for spring break.

"It is one of the favorite trips, so we will try to run it in the fall, probably over Thanksgiving," Brydges said.

Although the Outdoor Program faltered a bit this semester, the Outdoor Rental Center has done well, according to Brydges.

"People have been renting a lot of rafts and kayaks for individual trips," Brydges said. "That will probably continue to pick up for a couple of weeks still."

The Outdoor Rental Center, located in the Student Union Building basement, will remain open during the summer.

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Baseball club wraps up season vs. WWU

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho baseball club will wrap up what has been a disappointingly short and wet season with two double-headers against Western Washington University this weekend.

The club stands at 8-11 in a season in which 13 games were canceled due to poor weather conditions. None of the games will be made up.

Last weekend the club's games in Missoula, Mont., were canceled due to snow. The team was scheduled to play the University of Montana and Montana State University in a round-robin tournament.

The Vandals defeated Western 11-5 earlier this season in Bellingham, Wash., but Head Coach Wade Wilson said he is concerned about the rematch.

"I expect a closer game," he

said. "They have a sound team with good hitting and pitching."

UI pitcher Craig Knott is scheduled to start in Saturday's first game, while Bob Demontigny, who got the win in the two teams' first battle, is expected to get the nod in the nightcap.

UI will play without some key players who are out with injuries. Second baseman Bob Frei, who leads the team with a .485 batting average, will miss the weekend games with a knee injury.

Pitcher Tom Rixon is out with an elbow injury, and pitcher Dave Hughan is listed as doubtful with a shoulder injury. Jim Davis has a dislocated shoulder and can be a designated hitter at best.

The injuries leave UI with just 14 players. Still, Wilson said his main concern is the weather.

"I just hope we get a chance to play," he said. "We scheduled 36 games and have barely been able to play half of them."

Vandals host tennis championships

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho men's tennis team looks to earn top honors this weekend when it hosts the Big Sky Conference Championships.

The six-team tournament will be played in a round-robin format consisting of three days of action. The matches begin today at 9 a.m. and conclude Sunday at 9 a.m. The matches will be played at the University of Idaho Administration Building courts, the Memorial Gym courts and the Moscow Junior High School courts.

This year, in addition to the Vandals, the field features Weber State College (8-10), Idaho State University (13-7), Northern Arizona University (16-16), Montana State University (16-5) and Boise State University (7-11).

The Vandals, who at 9-6 have the third best overall season record, have not won a conference championship since 1978. They, along with Idaho State, Boise State, Montana State and

Northern Arizona, hope to put an end to Weber State's dominance. The Wildcats have tallied a string of seven straight conference championships.

The Vandals are paced by No. 1 singles player Scott Andersen,

who has a 9-5 record this season, and No. 2 player John Bladholm, who has an equally impressive 8-4 season record. The two have combined to form the Vandals' No. 1 doubles team and have posted a 7-2 season record.

Soccer club gets 1st win

The University of Idaho soccer club tallied its first win of the season Saturday against Columbia Basin College in a tournament in the Tri-Cities area.

John McDonald scored an unassisted goal, and Matt Dilorenzo scored on an assist from Ryan Cameron to go ahead 2-0 at the half. Co-captain Zach Yunker closed out the scoring for the club team, which went on to win 3-1.

Earlier in the rainy day, the UI club came close to a win with an unassisted goal from

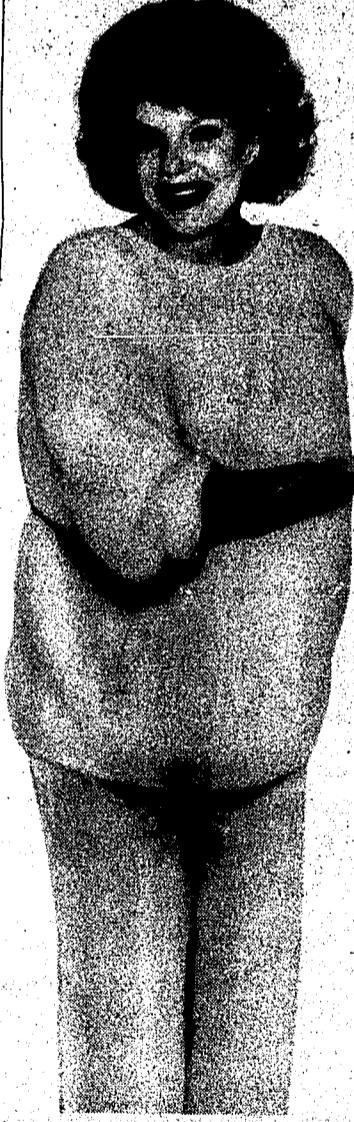
Cameron but dropped the match 2-1 to Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash. The team lost 4-0 to tournament-finalist Central Washington University Sunday.

The UI club played in the tournament without substitutes, but held up well defensively on strong play from Bob Schober and Kim Bailey. Midfield play was dominated by co-captain Nelson Reese.

The club's record goes to 1-5-1 for the season.

The team will close out play May 12 at home against Eastern Oregon State College.

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LOST: set of spalding golf clubs. 885-8009 ask for Chris.

LOST: A gold ring with a heart shaped diamond arrangement. Very sentimental. Lost 4/24/90 at the Softball fields beside Wallace Complex. If found please call 885-8259.

LOST: White fat cat, answers to Nebula. Last seen behind Chinese Village. 882-1510, Tim.

LOST: Brown & Black Tabby kitten, 11 mth old male. White chest, pink and neck. Call Sue days 885-0300, eve Gayle or Sue 883-5582.

LOST: Keys on scorpio keychain. 3/3/5 keys on 3 key rings. Call Sue days 885-0200, eve 883-5592.

LOST: Male pomeranian near Robinson Lake Park. Small, less than 10 lbs, had hot pink neck collar. 882-5728

LOST: Man's gold wedding band. Last near Mem. Gym tennis courts and Kibbie Dome area in early April. 882-5864.

LOST: A green-colored writing pen around Theophyll's Tower. Reward if returned. Last April 21. 885-7185

LOST: The following items are in the Main Lost & Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, notebooks and much much more. Call 885-8424 or come down to claim belongings.

LOST: Set of 6 keys with yellow or light brown leather cover Monday April 23 afternoon. Reward \$5. Call 882-0128.

FOUND: nice leather jacket in Art/Architecture North 10 at Art/Arch office or call 885-8272, Sam-Sam.

JOBS

Work 6-9a.m. Mon thru Fri. with developmentally disabled adults. Epton House Assoc. 332-7888

Summer work: Student Manager Information Desk, Student Union Building. Flexible hours. Apply at the SUE Main Office.

Immediate Opening: FULL and part time. Experienced cooks, prep cooks, bussers, dishwashers. Apply in person 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cafe Spazak.

City of Palouse One full time lifeguard with job sharing an option. One part-time weekend lifeguard position open. Current certified lifesaving and WSI required. First Aid /CPR desired. \$825-900.00 full time monthly. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, Box 248 Palouse, WA 99161. 509-875-1811. Applications accepted until position filled.

SUMMIT REALTY has positions available in the Moscow and Pullman offices for commercial and residential salespersons. Steve Swape (208)882-0545, (509)332-2255.

Waterfront Director and Program Director needed to work at Boy Scout summer camp. Wage negotiable. Call (208)743-4291 (Lewiston).

Part-time positions teaching developmentally disabled adults independent living skills at group home. 1) Friday 9-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., including one night sleepover. 2) Sunday-Thursday 3-10 p.m. Epton House Association, 332-7883.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER / MINE GEOLOGIST

Bond Gold Richmond Hill, Inc., is currently accepting applications for the above stated position at the Richmond Hill mine near Lead, SD. Qualified applicants must have a B.S. Geological Engineering or equivalent experience in mine geology, expl/dev drilling. Spreadsheet and computer experience a plus. Send detailed resumes to: Bond Gold Richmond Hill, Inc. P.O. Box 882 Lead, SD 57754 attn: Mine Superintendent

ROOMMATES

Want roommate for school year 1990/91. Non-smoker female. Easy to get along with. Call Kay, 885-8807.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bdrm nicely furnished apartment close to campus. I have a TV & VCR, dishwasher, stove/dryer, and an easy to get along with. Also view 882-8807, 882-8807.

Non-smoking female wanted to share furnished apt. for summer-1991 school year. For more details call Elaine at 882-7882.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL! New Remond CD Concrete player and amplifier. \$75.00 OBO. 882-8881 Ask for Mike.

Schwinn Impact MB \$300.00 obo. Schwinn Prelude Racing/Touring \$250.00 obo. Full Warranties. Before 5 pm 882-5666, ask for Derek.

Moving need to sell supersingle WATERBED, bookcase headboard, 6-drawer pedestal, new mattress, new liner, new heater, padded railings and footboard. NICE bed \$150.00. Ask for Matt at 882-8857 anytime. Will deliver.

Mountain Bike for sale. 20" Scott Wind River. Great condition. Low mileage. Must see. Call Ann at 882-5894.

Beautiful 6 bdrm, 3 bath cabin ELK RIVER sauna, deck, porch. Newly remodeled in and out. Perfect condition. Ideal for couples or family getaways, and income potential. \$88,000. SUMMIT REALTY Steve Swape 509-332-2255, 208-882-0545.

ELK RIVER ISLAND Restaurant, liquor bar and dance hall, owner's quarters \$165,000.00. Summit Realty, 208-882-0454, 509-332-2255, Steve Swape.

Moscow, Idaho Empire Grocery Must Sell. Owner has accepted out of state job. \$45,000.00. Summit Realty, Steve Swape. (208)882-0545, (509)332-2255.

AMTRAK South: One-way ticket good thru May 24. Spokane-Portland-San Francisco-LA-San Diego. \$100. 332-2088.

Womens 12 Speed, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Please call 882-8880 anytime.

Twin Bed, brand new, flaxton. Oak color headboard, new mattress, used frame. \$125 or best offer. Please call 882-8880 anytime.

BIGGEST DIAMONDS. More stones, same price as little ones downtown. We specialize in large engagement diamonds. Men, call now: 384-5188. Smart Starts from DIAMOND CASE.

PERSONALS

Thanks, Phil Datta. I had a fun year. Love, JO.

Hey Kappa K's — This crazy, hectic semester is here. The originals — Karin, Krista & Karin.

EMMYLOU — Pull the dice, pick a card, pull the handle, place your bets. Good luck in Vegas. I just hope they're ready for you! — Seester.

A-RA and BRDY — You have been great friends and roommates. I'm going to miss you next year. Good luck on finals! — KT.

Coming next year — CHI ALPHA. Don't miss out!

Pi Beta Phi

MONMOUTH DUO

Kappa Kappa Gamma

RATHAUS

\$4 OFF large pizza
\$1 OFF any sandwich, buffet or other food item over \$3

If you can find a better deal, even from the other guys, bring it to rathaus.

215 N. Main MOSCOW expires 5-18-91 882-4633 WE DELIVER

RATHAUS

2 PITCHERS of your favorite beverage for **\$4.50** (regular value \$7)

If you can find a better deal, even from the other guys, bring it to rathaus.

215 N. Main MOSCOW expires 5-18-90 882-4633 WE DELIVER

The Student Leadership Program

is accepting applications for fall semester, 1990

Learn to be more effective at whatever you do. Participation in the Student Leadership Program will give you:

- the skills and knowledge to function effectively as a leader or a follower
- the empowerment to meet the challenge of present and future leadership positions
- the ability to define and move forward on your career and

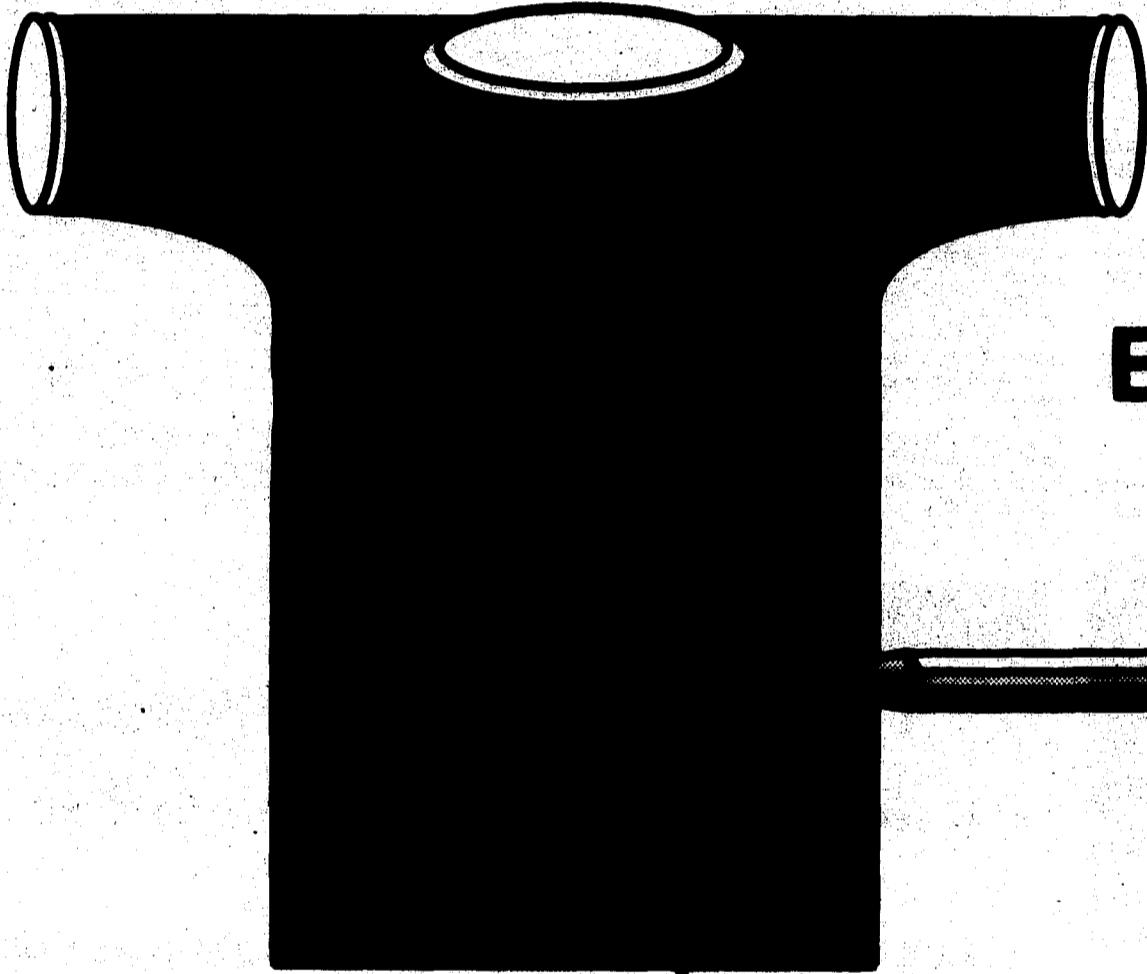
Call or write for further information and application: **885-6952**

Jim Rennie, Coordinator,
Student Union Building

ANNUAL *Special* Sale

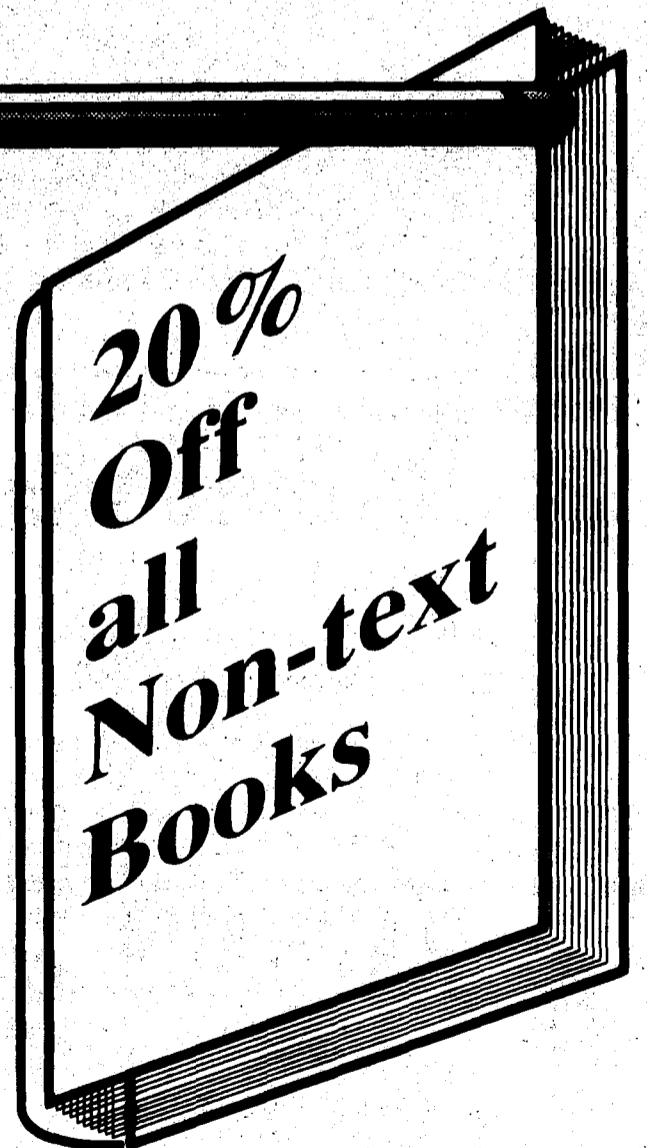
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