Bands, bars raise money for racism protest march

**By MIKE LEWIS**
Staff Writer

Members of the campus-based group Students Against Racism are organizing fundraising efforts in an attempt to generate support for Saturday's anti-racism march in Coeur d'Alene.

The group is sponsoring three local bands, an alternative magazine and a screening of the documentary "Friend and Evidence" -- which will perform at the Student Union Ballroom Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is $5.

"We want to attract 200-plus people," said Christy Kretschmer, a member of the group. "The $5 is to raise money for advertising for the march and for buses." Kretschmer said the group will car pool to the march and encourages students to participate in Saturday's march. Car pools will depart from the ASAU-Kibbie Dome Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The march begins at 11 a.m.

"We're going because we're opposed to what's going on," said Christy Kretschmer, Students Against Racism.

"We're a campus group and we're going because we're opposed to what's going on and don't think it should be happening," she said.

Anderson's group has been involved with several area human rights groups, including the Kootenai Human Rights Task Force, which decided not to sponsor Anderson's march because of its potential to incite violent reactions.

Kretschmer said that the group "unconditionally requires all marchers to take a pledge of non-violence" and asks that all signs and banners display messages of peace and social justice. The group is also encouraging marchers to wear blue and red bandannas.

"The blue ones symbolize justice and the red ones symbolize courage," Kretschmer said.

**Private industry asked to bring libraries on-line**

By LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

West One Bank donated $100,000 to the UI Library Monday for computerization of the library's services.

The donation is a portion of funding needed for new projects to turn the library into a "21st century library," said Eileen Hightshelm, dean of library services.

As part of the renovation agenda is the installation of a state library computer system. Two librarians will travel to Boise Wednesday to request $1.5 million for the system from U.S. West Direct.

Potential users of the Idaho system would be able to use the computer system by telephone if the library obtains funds to complete three phases of the project, said Ron Foree, associate dean of library services. Foree and Hightshelm will present the plan to U.S. West Direct.

If the plan is approved and completed, Idaho citizens would be able to use a computer modem to call the library via the Internet.

"People using the system could obtain information about which books, government documents, magazines or newspapers were available at state libraries.

"The whole idea is to allow somebody to use the library without coming to the library," Force said.

Many states have similar systems. The Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries (CARL) system is hooked up to 115 libraries throughout the state and gives Colorado citizens access to any publication in those libraries. Newspaper articles are typed on the system for library patrons to read right from their home computers.

More than 5,000 journal titles are listed in the CARL system, Force said. The company is being expanded to hold 10,000.

To use the CARL system, a person types a reference word and CARL will show the number of entries. To narrow the entries to what is wanted, he/she can type in another word. When the list is narrowed down, CARL will tell where the publications are located and whether they are checked out or not. The person then can order one or more of the books to check out.

"We may want a system different than CARL," Hightshelm said.

"We would choose the one that would best serve the needs of Idaho," she said.

In Phase One, the Info-Link Network, which will be much larger than CARL, will be eventually hooked up to various buildings on campus for a test run if the library receives the funds, Hightshelm said.

**Steel House wants to regain control of kitchen**

By KARA GARTEN
Staff Writer

Steel House residents are working on an agreement that would let the cooperative regain control of its own food service operations.

"Steel House food service has been managed by the university since a spring 1988 audit of another campus cooperative uncovered problems in its bookkeeping system," states the agreement.

"We've had a lot of discussions with the administration and we hope to come up with an agreement we can live with and they can live with," said Michelle Moly, Steel House bookkeeper.

At this point, Marriott has control of Steel House's food service.

Moly said house residents hope to finalize an agreement with the Housing and Food Service office that would give the residents control of dining responsibilities. The agreement would provide for a co-op council consisting of four administrators and the president and treasurer of Steel House to advise and oversee the arrangement.

Steel House's food service was taken over by the university this year after the audit of Targhee Hall, another co-op, revealed some internal accounting problems.

"We've got involved in was their budgeting procedures. We were most concerned about their petty cash," Armstrong said.

"We suggested that it be set up so the university could have control of the CDs also," Farbo said.

"When we're looking at $60,000 that is not good control at all. There is quite a chance for abuse," Armstrong said.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said the Targhee audit was prompted by some accounting difficulties with student accounts receivable at Targhee.

"We got involved in was their budgeting procedures. We were most concerned about their petty cash," Armstrong said.

"We suggested that it be set up so the university could have control of the CDs also," Farbo said.

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"We suggested that it be set up so the university could have control of the CDs also," Farbo said.

"When we're looking at $60,000 that is not good control at all. There is quite a chance for abuse," Armstrong said.
The most complex computer chip designed thus far at the University of Idaho will become an integral part of NASA's space telescope program. Produced at NASA's Space Engineering Research Center in the College of Engineering, the processor resides on a single square of silicon measuring one- thirteenth of an inch. It contains about 200,000 transistors and performs approximately 800 million operations per second.

Henry Packard, working with the UI team of researchers, fabricated the chip. It has been sent to the Goddard Space Flight Center to be installed in the communication hardware for the space telescope, slated for a Dec. 13 launch. "I have been testing the chip and it's working fine. The chip will be used in the data capture facility at Goddard," said Greg Heneghan, project manager at the UI. "We were delighted with the hard work of the Microelectronics Research Center team in meeting NASA's schedule," said Sterling Whitaker, project manager at the UI. Engineer Kelly Cameron noted that the testing process went exceptionally well despite the chip's complexity. He said sophisticated tests used at the fabrication facility to verify that the chip works correctly normally take weeks or even months to complete. However, the UI-generated tests were passed in a single day.

Working on the project with Whitaker and Cameron are Peter Vincens, John Canaris and Lowell Miles.

"I had confidence that this quality team of professionals and students who built this computer would indeed meet a difficult schedule, and provide the nation with an important piece of electronics that will help us understand the universe," said Thomas Bell, UI vice president for academic affairs and research.

150 watch burial of twin time capsules

Centennial tree grove dedications symbolize future

BY LEN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

More than 150 people witnessed the Centennial tree grove dedication and the burial of the 50- and 100-year time capsules at the Administration Building Saturday.

"The western white pine, the state tree, represents scenic beauty," said UI student Shelley Watson, who helped dedicate the grove of five trees. "The hybrid poplar represents high technology. The Douglas fir represents strength and stability. The western larch represents rapid growth and diversity. And finally the ponderosa pine represents perseverance and longevity."

The tree grove dedications began last summer when Centennial coordinators planted trees in each of Idaho's 44 counties and four counties in other states. "These trees and the trees that have been planted across the state are living, growing representations of the relationship which exists between the University of Idaho and the citizens of Idaho," said Skip Kleeton, acting vice president for alumni relations and development.

The trees, however, are only symbols of the university, Kleeton said. It is up to individuals to give them meaning, he said. Immediately after the tree grove dedication, Centennial Coordinator Hal Godwin began the time capsule ceremonies.

Centennial officials filled the two clear, high-tech plastic time capsules with various items, including a pizza box, a Vandal seal, several shirts, a sign, video cassette tapes, letters from UI and state officials, and copies of items from the time capsule opened in January. The time capsule memorabilia will help future UI students learn about campus life 50 and 100 years before their time. "This is a wonderful way for us to forge a link between today and our future 50 years and 100 years hence," Godwin said.

After a dedication by UI President Richard Gibb, Centennial officials asked those present to write comments on cards, which were then placed in the time capsule.

"You must be present to win," Godwin said while officials collected the cards that will be read in 50 years. A crew then sealed the capsules and prepared them for their final trip into the cement vault located under the flag pole. "Bicentennial Time Capsule," a white sign on the 100-year capsule reads. "To be opened in the year 2069. A gift to the future." A similar sign was placed on the 50-year capsule.

Tom Garrison, one of the student engineers who constructed the capsules, said that although the plastic capsules must be destroyed to be opened, in 50 years someone may discover another way to open them. The crew then slowly lifted the two capsules, one after the other, into the vault. Two men squeezed white paste from a tube onto the vault's rim, and the crane lowered the cement lid onto the vault to seal it for 50 years.

The crew, however, didn't notice a blue and white FBI Gamma Delta sticker that a fraternity member had placed on the vault. As the festivities ended, silver and gold balloons were released. The UI seals were placed on the vault and marked the spot with a large rock and a plaque.

Once the time capsules were sealed, the trees were allowed to grow undisturbed until 2039.
Vandals' Cafe to replace SUB Blue Bucket study area

By Viviane Gilbert Staff Writer

A plan to tear out the SUB Blue Bucket study area and replace it with a new Vandals' Cafe was changed last week after students complained the interior design's color scheme was inappropriate. The original plan, under which Marriott's University Dining Service would redecorate the cafe with a crimson and gray color scheme, was changed after students complained the colors were more akin to Washington State University than Idaho.

Marriott officials presented the plans to students last week at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. The floor plans call for extensive remodeling of Jora's Cafe, said Mike Thomsen, retail dining director for Marriott's University Dining Service.

According to the plans, new doors will be placed on the SUB's east side providing Daikin Street access. The cafe will be made into a "scramble" area which will be surrounded by various food counters. There will be several corner booths as well as regular tables and chairs.

"There will be a lot of comfortable, private seating space in there," Thomsen said. "There will actually be more study space."

The proposal will increase available seating by about 30-40 seats.

New tentative color combinations for the Vandals' Cafe include black carpet and gray tile.

Aid office offers debt management workshop

By Ann Robison Contributing Writer

Graduating seniors who have received Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans are urged to attend an informal meeting Wednesday with UI financial aid officials.

Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid, said the meeting will cover topics such as repayment options and consolidation of loans and deferments. Other areas of discussion include explanations of the loans available to students and how to qualify for loans.

The low-interest Stafford loans are made by a lender such as a bank, credit union or savings and loan association. Sometimes the school acts as the lender. "Anyone is welcome, but we strongly encourage anyone with loans to attend," Davenport said.

"Taking out loans is something to be concerned about. Plan your debt before you take out a loan." The meeting will prepare students who have received Stafford loans for their exit interviews. The interviews are counseling sessions in which the school gives the student information on the average amount borrowers owe, the amount of the monthly repayment and information about deferment, refinancing and loan consolidation options.

The same time the system will be directly linked to Idaho State University.

Phase Two of the project will be to involve Boise, Twin Falls, and Coeur d'Alene. With Phase Three, school districts throughout the state will have easy access to the system. The system will be then nearly complete. The full project will take five years to complete, if the library receives the $1.5 million.

Eventually the system will be linked to neighboring states for even more access.

Along with the Info-Idaho Network funds, librarians have been waiting for surplus state taxes to pass for the expansion of the library by 50 percent.

Phase One of the plan consisted of the basement redevelopment project, in which constructors put in easy-rotating shelves and an alarm system. The basement was dedicated Monday.

And "a little bit of gold to fit in with the Vandals theme," Thomsen said.

Construction should be completed this summer, according to Thomsen.

"We're really under the gun to get it done by next fall," Thomsen said.

He said Marriott may be able to bypass Idaho Board of Education inspections required of school construction, since Marriott is a private corporation. The inspections could take two to three weeks, Thomsen said.

It has yet to be decided whether the study area will close when Marriott does or would be left open later for studying. Joe's is currently open until 8 p.m. with the study area open until 11 p.m.

"But I'm sure we'll be able to work something out," Thomsen said.

The National Science Foundation is offering field scholarships, including travel, for two months on the Juneau Icefields in Alaska.

If you're in any field science including:

- Environmental Science
- Geology
- Geography
- Arctic & Alpine Ecology
- Glaciology
- Engineering
- Resources Man.
- Land Man.
- Forestry
- Hydrology
- Soil Science
- Surveying
- Meteorology
- Botany
- Wilderness Man.
- and Recreation Man.

or have an outdoor interest and the potential for a field science career, then

YOU SHOULD APPLY!!

at the Glaciological & Arctic Sciences Institute
College of Mines and Earth Resources

Up to 5 full ride scholarships, including travel, will be given to University of Idaho undergraduate students.

For more information contact Dr. Maynard Miller at the Dept. of Geology, 885-6192

Put some adventure in your summer!

Student skiers approach Michael's Diner a 2000 foot meta-volcanic spine on the Juneau Icefields, Alaska

The Pedal Power Tom Torgerson, a senior studying accounting, cooled off last week with a bike ride. (Clair Muns PHOTO)

PEDAL POWER. Tom Torgerson, a senior studying accounting, cooled off last week with a bike ride.
Thanks for making UI a better place

Forgive the white stretch limousines and hordes of adoring fans. For the fancy gowns, boogy dance routines and world-wide TV coverage. Even forgive the perfectly paired award presenters. It just didn't happen that way.

But there were the winners of this year's university and Greek Awards. These are some of the groups and individuals who make the UI a better place every day.

Last Thursday with the conclusion of Greek Week, the University Student Council and Panhellenic Council recognized the accomplishments of its membership.

And the Phi Beta Phi sorority needed a moving van to get all of its awards home. The group took a $1000 to a stop at a University of Iowa fund raising drive to save it from extinction.

Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta received the Scholarship Award, and Sigma Alpha Epilson took the fratresity Intramural Award. Greek Week champions for the fourth straight year.

The Alonza Delta Rho had been more wisely spent discovering the reality of El Salvador.

SIGCA not only supports U.S. aid in El Salvador but, more accurately, a stop to all political, economic and military intervention, whether the sources be communist organizations, or the citizens of El Salvador (minus the 60,000 already dead and over 100,000 already defaced to govern themselves as we do in the United States. We feel that Central America should and can be a political and military battlefield for West-Communist confrontation.

Your proposed "results" of an end to U.S. aid are so ludicrous that we can only conclude that you are the victim of brainwash.

We must stop our attempts at world domination and be yet another source of false information. You state that a stop to U.S. aid is the chance for political or economic freedom in El Salvador. We can only assume that you refer to the freedom of the El Salvadorans.

On Dec. 26, 1988, ARDE, guardians of the armed forces and organized by the ARKINA party now in power, launched a death-squad campaign to "totally exterminate the borders of trade unions, peasant groups, human rights organizations and political parties" in support of the Salvadoran government. What chance do they have when faced with the declaration of an end to U.S. aid?

You state that an end to U.S. aid "will tip the balance of power in favor of Marxist and further Soviet military presence." Gorbackovich has declared it a support of a "zone of peace" throughout Central America.

Recently in Cuba, the Soviet Union "does not seek for itself political, strategic or military advantage in the Western Hemisphere." He expressed a desire for a dialogue with Western Europe, and said that the Kremlin will refrain from putting military pressure on the central European nations.

The region's inter-Cuban relations refer to a "permanent road to socialism" which is ready to move in the rubble of El Salvador. The regions are just as ready to be loosing ties with Cuba, a country full of well-fed, well-equipped, communication rings to the back door of the U.S. and at the door of the government.

Help fight racism in northern Idaho

S

S
treet gangs have become a commonality in America.

Traditionally street gangs, mainly Italian and Chicano, waged war over turf. Soon the drug trade became indoctrinated in street gangs, and black, Hispanic, and Jewish gangs turned to drugs and money into power. A new form of the street gang has emerged on the horizon, motivated not by turf or power but by racism.

Young white racist gangs, or skinheads, have spread up predominantly in California, Chicago, Dallas, Orlando and several other southern locations. There are approximately 2500 skinheads, and their numbers are growing rapidly. Due to their exponential growth, skinheads have become the new core of the non-Nazi movement.

Motivated by intense hatred for all non-whites, skinheads hold no empathy for minorities. Between 1982 and 1985, non-Nazi groups committed 121 murders and 502 assaults against minorities. Chicago area skinheads have continually defaced the Holocaust memorial and in 1987, skinhead violence in Chicago shot up 121 percent.

Los Angeles detective Mike Brandi said, "They are a threat to the moral fiber of our society.

The white-hat hatred inherent in the racist mentality and the goals espoused by their leaders are exemplified in a statement by Tom Metzger, leader of the White Aryan Resistance and guru of modern skinhead ideology. His statement is..."It is our first duty to get the people's rights and we get rid of all of the white trash here..."

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has organized a skinhead convention since 1975. All it took was a few emery cloths, some steel wool and a lot of elbow grease, he said. This isn't the group's first effort this year, however. They've also raised the Administration Building flag on Veteran's Day and are searching for names of university alumni killed in the Korean conflict.

"They have been forgotten all these years and it is about time to remember them," Martin said.

For their remembrance of Idahoans killed defending our country — Good for U., Veterans Club.

Said a student, "It is about time we Remembered our History."

The Aryan Nations is composed of 25,000 members national- ly, who believe that only whites can become true Christians, that racial mixing is forbidden by God, that Jews are children of the devil, and that Aryans are the proper inheritors of God's Promised Land. The Aryan Nations tries to incorporate its members into the military, and its leaders provide its members with paramilitary training. The group has equipped itself with a military arsenal and its offices, meeting hall, and "church" are protected by a tower and stockade patrolled by armed guards.

During the winter of 1983, a sub-group of the Aryan Nations known as the Order waged a terrorist war between a skinhead group and a Jewish and "black power" group in the Pacific Northwest to overthrow what they termed the "Zionist occu- pational government.

The Aryan Nation is a group which organizes the skinhead rally quite clearly ordering that the "brown people" feel as capable of furthering their aims. Racist leaders such as...
HUMAN SEXUALITY should be offered as a core class.

Editor:
The Center for Disease Control has reported that 30,000 Americans died prior to March 1989 due to AIDS, and by the end of 1991 that number is projected to rise to more than 150,000.

It personally will not take the risk of having sex with someone I do not know well. I'll do a lot for love, but I'm not ready to die for it.

The key to preventing AIDS is education. Many colleges across the nation offer a core class called "Human Sexuality." The course focuses on the human reproductive system, contraceptives and contemporary social issues related to human sexuality.

Our university does not offer such a course as a core class. Instead, we have some interesting courses in our core curriculum to choose from, such as "Film and International Culture," which we do not see very often in other colleges. While I agree you should not be taking a course in film and international culture, I feel a course in human sexuality has much more merit to be included in the core.

Now which is better: to get a glimpse of a foreign culture which has little impact on my future, or to become knowledgeable about human sexuality and problems related to it? Such a knowledge can help me become a responsible father, pursue a safe, planned and fulfilling sexual life.

If such a course is offered and taught by an inspiring instructor who can make the course interesting and appealing to students, I guarantee that nine out of 10 students will take this course for their core requirement. And that would allow the chance for our university to massively educate our students in important and indisensible issues regarding human sexuality.

Let me close this letter with a quote from AIDS victim James Towery: "I never knew myself or the world I lived in. I had just assumed that I was fine."

Towery, who died at the age of 23 and recorded his final words 10 days before his death, died. "Start to focus on the real issues, and that's prevention."

Philip Weiss

Editor's note: There is no doubt how AIDS is presented. When AIDS is doing what it now is, educating people. I want to close by saying that AIDS is not my problem, AIDS is your problem, and I hope you'll do something about it.

—Hossein Latifi

Cross says paper has a new spirit.

Editor:
This semester the Argonaut has seemed to generate a new spirit, providing well written and well-edited news of the campus and its students in an attractive package. You are also stimulating a lot of thought and discussion through your opinion pages.

In short you and your staff are doing a good job and you should be congratulated. It is not an easy job nor is it very often an appreciated one.

The Argonaut is now in its 91st year and is one of the oldest independent student newspapers in the Northwest. It has a layout and design that allows it to be helpful to students and is helpful in guiding them. It is as it has been a student newspaper. What we need is more students for the students.

I hope that L along with the Argonaut, can survive another nine years when the newspapers celebrates its 100th birthday. Won't that be a whistling gag.

Professor Emeritus of Journalism

Wallace Cafeteria: looking for a few good can openers

Editor:
I have this certain urge to write about our recent health inspection ("Wallace Cafeteria: Health Inspection "disappoints boss," Argonaut, March 7, 1993.)

My remark was about a dirty can opener. I don't consider our garbage can opener dirty. It is well used and there was no evidence of paper or foil or tomato sauce from a can in the way it was opened on it. When you consider one can opener for all use and that we open probably 100 cans a day, then there is any wonder there is something hanging on it or what.

over the inspector saw?

Was the Wallace cafeteria manager retired four years ago? We tried to give it to her for a birthday gift. But, she couldn't take anything from the cafeteria, so we still have it.

So what if I ask that anyone has a good can opener, we would gladly take it. And if we should get more than we can use, we will find someone to use the cafeteria for and maybe we could call our pace of the can opener campaigns?

—Shirley Normington

Wallace Cafeteria Market, not media caused potato panic.

Editor:
R.D. Vossler raised some interesting questions on a barrage of conservative voices while blaming the "liberal media" for threats to wharsole sectors of our trade and economy. His analysis was so ludicrous that it compels a rational response. I agree that if the system is threatening itself and uses the media as pawns to save the system, it will not survive.

Despite what the National Geographic article "sounds like," costs of information was the Department of Energy's "one.

RACISM is page 4

Metgar and Butler developed educated racism who have the potential to permeate the government, the military and other powerful social institutions.

Orange County WAR director Brad Braggs recently said, "It doesn't matter if your hair is long or short. At this point in the game, anybody who's white and racially conscious, come on over."

To protest Ratner's whitewash convention a civil rights march is being held in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. Supporters of the march include the Street- stitute, the Portland Board of Commissioners, citizens for Nonviolent Action Against the Convention of Coeur d'Alene and Students Against Racism of Moscow. The march begins at 11 a.m. along U.S. Highway 95.

A dance Friday night at the U.S. SUB will feature the bands Imaginary Friend, Ignatious and Evidence. Proceeds from the dance will go to support Moscow marchers to Coeur d'Alene.

Those who want to participate in the march must be at the Kibbe Drive parking lot by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Arrangements will be made for those without transportation.

Join in this march for racial solidarity. Don't let apathy prevent you from making a statement in favor of civil rights in the Northwest. It seems that Northern Idaho is a bastion for racism. It is high time we realize that for what it truly is — a region of tolerance.
PANIC Item page 9

low scientific tests on the subject lead to your National Geographic article which suggests some individuals believe religion may be good for you. However, no doctor could explain why my 27-year-old sister-in-law's five-month fetus died in the womb. She is a chemi-

CQAL engineer at the INEL. Any doctor will tell you that her loss was a rare occurrence.

I, too, am concerned about the economic effects of this information on the Idaho potato industry. My father raises potatoes for his livelihood 200 miles from the INEL border. I also agree that the media should be more responsible for the headlines they pub-

...ish. But I would submit that their reasons for sensationalism are not "liberally" motivated but are caused by the very conservative

...ent of "anything for a buck." Those types of headlines sell papers and increase ratings which translate into money. In this case, it is at the expense of the individual family farmer. The information I received regarding the potato panic was commercially applied. Read very few narrow sector of the indu-

...ution of the report, however, resulted in a $1-per-hundred weight drop in the price of potatoes in a year when the farmer was finally going to get ahead. That information

...s been beneficial to the market buyers a great deal. It also benefited those people who knew the information was going to be published and capitalized on it beforehand. It is a dismay-

...n the market manipulations rather than "liberal media" lead to any tragic economic results to those in a less equal bargaining

...n position such as the Idaho potato farmer.

...inally, I would like you to explain to the bleeding, maimed and terrified children on that playground in California their inherent

...ight to self defense against a "modified" AK-47 assault rifle. Explain to the dead children's parents, siblings and friends how it could have been much worse if the "psychic"

...would have had a "kitchen knife, ball bat, single shotgun 22, a bucket of gasoline or a car." Why are those weapons necessary? To protect ourselves from the enemy I thought? the ICCB was taking care of that problem. Do you

...s use assault rifles to hunt deer? That certainly sounds sportsmanlike. You probably like to soften up your hunting area with a few inches rounds before you move in. Always found that leaving a few rounds in a gun in a lake gets a lot more lines in a hook.

... for example, was that "Earth Day" was Lenin's 100th anniversary (ed) which apparently implies that all individ-

...al issues concerned about their envi-

...oms are communities. Perhaps you should enroll in the log-

...lc and not reliant on campus and not waste people's time with trite innumedos.

...ohn Thiel

Please keep your generalizations to yourselves

Editor: This letter is in response to last Tuesday's article, "Golf 'rangers' replace "marshalls." Do you,

...ike White and Mark Frane, realize you instigated the whole women's volleyball team? Every member of the team is innocent of your accusations.

...h, you don't think that is my inten-

...sion about AIDS.

...e he's been approached at us about being "hard-hearted." This week he declared atheism and agnosticism, and tried to tell us that without God or evil.

...of this supreme being and for an after-

...nd if there is, what it is like.

...n atheists deny the exist-

...ng of a supreme being. Doug got that right, but again fazed when he said that God and evil mean nothing to an atheist, that atheists believe that one should do what one wants to and that whatever one does is simply an alternative lifestyle. Wrong. There's a difference between being an atheist and being an immoralist, an atheist denies the existence of a God, while an immoralist believes in "live and let live," without restrictions.

...lso, Wilson is wrong to say that without God there can be good or evil. Wrong again. People have moral codes much longer than Christianity or Judea-

...If Wilson would speak for Jesus Christ, he's going to have to lighten up and become more honest. After all, if a person believed in Jesus, he was a good man, honest, kind and compassionate. If Wilson

...really expects educated peo-

...e to see the good in Christians-

...n then he's going to have to abandon his medieval, closed-

...ed mentality and make some serious attempts to emulate the man whose message he professes to believe in.

—Don Nelson

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OPEN SATURDAY AM
PhD Delt Fraternity gives $500 to charity

By AMY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

PhD Delta Theta Fraternity once again come through for Special Olympics by raising $500 during their annual Turtle Derby Saturday.

"Overall, the Turtle Derby ran smoothly," said house member Mike Blower. "We had good crowd support.

The Turtle Derby was packed with numerous fun-filled events that entertained a large crowd of students and visiting parents.

"Mudge," the turtle owned by Mudge of The Perch, won the best dressed.competition, while Camera Phi Beta's turtle, "Paul," was the fastest.

A separate race featured the proverbial tortoise-hare matchup. The Phi Gamma Delta rabbit easily outran the Phi Delta Theta turtle and the Beta Theta Pi rat to win the race.

Phi Beta Phi took first in the ski event and won the contest for the most money raised with $170.

Elizabeth Cusmano of Kappa Kappa Gamma was named Turtle Derby Queen.

"It went well for Parents Weekend," Blower said. "A lot of parents attended and seemed to enjoy it."

BY GREG NUNES
Staff Writer

It was a weekend for second bests for the UI track team, as the Vandals placed nine runner-ups in the Bob Clark Classic in Boise.

Despite all the second-place finishes, UI's Dan O'Brien took the 110-meter hurdles and was also part of the UI 1,600 meter relay team which won its event.

O'Brien finished at 14.33 to nudge out teammate Mike Davis (14.48) in the 110-meter hurdles, while O'Brien teamed with Len- ford O'Garno, Rob Dickinson and Eyverton Linkley to capture the 1,600-meter relay in 3:13.63.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, those were the only two winning moments during the Friday-Saturday event.

O'Brien and Davis were both successful in the long jump on Friday, as O'Brien finished third by leaping 24'11"., marking a personal outdoor best in that event. Davis also established his own best with a 23'10" jump to place sixth.

"This was just kind of a breakthrough meet," said UI Track Coach Scott Lorek. "She's just starting to come around.

"UI's Bobbi Purdy was impressive in the heptathlon by accumulating 4,680 points to finish second, while Kelly Carmody and Kim Giliss also placed second in the 800- and 400-meter events respectively.

"We're looking for good times," Lorek said. "A lot of people ran their best times here."

Idaho track teams run in weekend of second bests

By SCOTT TROTTER
Sports Editor

UI student Rich Steckler will compete in his first triathlon Saturday, the annual Palouse Spring Triathlon, a three-sport event consisting of a 1,650-yard swim, a 26-mile bike ride and a 5K run.

"I've been riding my bike three times a week to Pullman and back in preparation for the event," said Steckler, who has also been training on a treadmill at home.

"During the winter I use a turbo trainer. The back wheel of my bike sits on a roller, and the faster I go the more resistance it builds," he said. "It keeps your cardiovascular system up and just basically keeps you in shape. It's real loud, though."

"Most people think that 26 miles is a long way, but it's really not in biking. The miles go by pretty fast," said Steckler.

Steckler said he has been an avid biker for years. "I've been biking for about six years," Steckler said. "I like it because it's a lot less strenuous on the legs and joints than running. It's also a lot faster, and you can cover a lot of territory and see more things.

The bike transition is the second event of the triathlon, following the 1,650-yard swim. Steckler doesn't think he will have any problems with the swimming-to-biking transition. "My plants are just to wear my biking shorts while I'm swimming and then go to the biking and running transition. I'm not going to bother with changing," Steckler said.

Steckler and other participants will get their bike bags and, in designated places if desired, change from swimsuits into biking gear. The bikers will then exit through the southwest door of the Swim Center.

From the Swim Center, bikers will proceed north on Rainburn, west on both, travel to Portner Drive and continue north on the Pullman Highway. Bikers will then turn north on the Airport Road for two closed loops and the second lap will turn east on the Pullman Highway. Finally, to conclude the 26-mile ride, bikers will return to the Kibbe Dome via Portner Drive, Rayburn Ave and the sidewalk of the Dome lawns.

"I've just been doing parts of the course because

Palouse triathlon's 26-mile bike ride will be fast-paced

By SCOTT TROTTER
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Santa Fe train teams run in weekend of second bests

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OUTDOOR BREAK

WHITewater FESTIVAL: The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a weekend of whitewater events in Riggins, Idaho Saturday and Sunday. Events include a freestyle kayak competition, a slalom race and a downriver race.

BACKPACKING TRIP: The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a three-day weekend backpacking trip in one of Idaho's scenic river canyons Friday through Sunday.

For more information about the Outdoor Program activities stop by the office located in the SUB basement.

OUTDOOR BOOK REVIEW: Are your feet itching to get into hiking boots... Are you marking the days of the summer calendar until you can bond for the mountains? Weiser’s Margaret Fuller, long-time hiker and author, can put you on the trail with her revised edition of Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains.

Ninety-nine trails are described and mapped. Directions include total mileage, elevation gain or loss, projected travel time, difficulty and access and mileage from point to point. The book also contains pictures, information on basic equipment, including the “12 essentials,” trip permits, safety, visitor services, history, geology, plants and animals, horses and bike travel, packers and emergencies.

Fuller has hiked more than 3,500 miles in Idaho.

Bike From page 7

my time has been limited,” Stockler said. “But I don’t think completing the whole course will be much of a problem.”

“Most people may think that 26 miles is a long way, but it’s really not in hiking. The miles go by pretty fast.” “Of course, I say that now before I’ve done any swimming,” Stockler said.

Stockler plans to carry various equipment with him on his biking journey. “I’ll have my tire pump, two water bottles, my spare tube, tire levers, patch kit and cycling timer to keep track of my time.” “And of course, I’ll be wearing a hard shell helmet. It’s mandatory,” he said.

Friday the Argonaut will cover the swimming event of the 1989 Palouse Spring Triathlon.

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Poco Cafe

Expires 4-30-89
Egerton wins Mr. Washington State

By TIM DAHLQUIST
Staff Writer

The crowd is quiet. All eyes are focused upon the stage where a single figure stands in the spotlight. With a boom, the music floods the coliseum and the audience retaliates with a wave of cheers and applause — the show is on.

For Ted Egerton, a junior in civil engineering at UI, this is the signal to put his best foot forward. And that he did last Saturday night when he won the Mr. Washington State middleweight bodybuilding competition.

Egerton started showing in competition two years ago. Last year, though, he took off from posting in any competitions.

"I decided to take a year off from showing to build up for this year's competition," Egerton said. "When I first started, I was competing in the lightweight division and now I'm showing in the middleweight division."

During the bodybuilding season a lot of Egerton's time is spent in the weightroom.

"I lift twice a day. Each session is around two hours long and then I finish off the lifting with a 30-minute bike ride," he said.

Along with having to be loyal to the weightroom, Egerton says the tough part is keeping on the strict diet.

"When a show nears I have to eat extremely careful. For this last competition I was taking in only 1,500 calories a day," Egerton said. "Mainly eating potatoes, rice and dry tuna fish. Also, I drink about three to four gallons of water a day."

With an "irritating" diet like that, Egerton keeps his fat percentage level down to 5.2 percent — which is low considering the average male has a fat percentage level of 15 to 17 percent.

Egerton is sponsored by Pilgrim's Nutrition Center in Moscow. "They (Pilgrims') have been real supportive while I was on the circuit," Egerton said. "My entry fees were all paid for and they supplied me with all the vitamins I needed."

Next Saturday, Egerton will travel to Spokane to compete. He will be competing for the Mr. Rocky Mountain States middleweight title.

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Weightlifting isn't worth the effort?

By SCOTT TROTTER
Commentary

For all you weak individuals embarrassed to show your frail bodies in the UI weightroom, don't worry — I'm right there with you.

I stood in front of the mirror a couple months ago, gazing at my stomach and bugging love handles, and decided I had to do something about my physique. I accepted an offer from an avid lifter to join him in his weightlifting efforts.

Training up another wimp in the house — Chris, Big Boy Dwight Berhow and I forced ourselves out of bed at 5:30 a.m., put on our sweats and headed for the weightroom for its prompt 6 a.m. opening.

After helping us put on our weightbelts, Dwight showed us his basic workout for chest and arms this fine first day and to be quite honest, Chris and I, the wimps, did rather well.

We lifted a reasonable amount of weight for wimps, learned how to powder up the off hands to reduce slippiness, and learned weightroom lingo. For example, a 25-pound weight is not called a 25-pound, it's a quarter. And a 10-pounder is a dime.

Dwight reassured us, though, that the following week of workouts would not be so festive, for this first week we were wearing down our muscles (in other words we were on route in experiencing severe pain) and the next week would be the beginning of working up our muscles.

We worked our backs and shoulders the following day and the next and the pain did not delay in inflicting our bodies. By our second cycle on chest and arms — our fourth workout — our first week — we realized we were indeed wimps and embarrassed to be in the weightroom.

Our muscles were so sore we managed only lifting a fraction of our first lifting workload. In fact, after peeling off numerous weights to get a set of 10 in the chest exercise, I passed over to my right, red-faced and in the midst of grunting, and noticed a volleyball player — a girl — was lifting almost as much as I was.

I was disgusted. And Chris even more so, because he had the biggest case of one time sporting the 12-pounders in each hand in an effort to do a series of dumbbell flies. Twelve-pounders. Most pitchers of beer weight that much.

Chris and I both began to whimper and whine and realized the training — although not going to be easy or fun. And besides, people in the weightroom were starting to look at us funny.

But you've got to start somewhere right? Right.

But start somewhere right? That is to say any other members of society — like in a dimly lit, cockroach-infested gymnasium, with the sweat and plastic-coated weights that you picked up at a garage sale from some other poor soul with intentions of becoming bodybuilders.

The embarrassment is not worth it. Besides, running is better for you anyway and not so humiliating. Just don't trip.
VANDALS SIGN PLAYERS: Coming from a trio of schools with a combined 92-11 record this past season, four junior college players have signed national letters of intent to attend UI and play basketball for the Vandals next season.

The players include All-American Dave Henderson of the College of Southern Idaho, Clifford Martin also of the College of Southern Idaho, Ron Shields of South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Texas, and Raymond Loster of Kankakee, Ill., Junior College.

The four players bring to seven the total number of players signed by the Vandals. Last November, UI signed Scott Flock of Port Falls High School, Leonard Perry from McLennan Junior College in Waco, Texas, David Foot of Northeast Mississippi Junior College and Sammy Freeman of Odessa, Texas.

O'BRIEN EARNERS HONORS, AGAIN: Last week UI's Randy O'Brien was named the Big Sky Conference's Track Athlete of the Week for the second time this year. Conference coaches honored O'Brien for his performance in an April 8 meet in Pullman.

FOOTBALL TEAM IMPROVES: A week made a lot of difference for the UI (football) team—particularly when it came to mistakes as the Vandals concluded their second week of spring practice with a scrimmage Saturday in the Kiddie Dome.

Although the offensive numbers went down from 620 yards in a scrimmage in last Saturday to 391 yesterday, so did the team's turnovers. Idaho had just one interception after turning the ball over seven times last week.

The Vandals made the greatest amount of improvement defensively, and not only in the yardage category. Riddled by long pass plays and giving up seven touchdowns a week ago, the defense allowed only four touchdowns and one long pass play.

Vandals tie for first in playoffs

BY LYNNETTE PIXLEY
Sports Writer

The Lady Vandals' tennis team was successful in defeating three out of four teams this past weekend in the Big Sky Northern Division Playoffs, tying with Boise State and Montana State 3-1.

Friday, Idaho easily beat Eastern Washington University 9-0. Patty Shanander defeated Shari Maxwell 6-1 and 6-0 in singles. Cathy Shanander was also successful in defeating her opponent Wendy Manning 6-1, 6-2. The two sisters went on to play doubles against Suzie Lam and Manning, winning the event 6-2, 6-0. Along with the Shanander sisters all six players were able to beat out Eastern in singles and doubles action.

The match against the University of Montana Saturday was shortened because of rain, nonetheless Idaho came out on top with a victory of 5-2.

Idaho's only loss came on Saturday as Montana State University defeated the Vandals 6-0. "They are a tough team, we're well matched, in singles and doubles as well as for Big Sky Championship action," Head Coach Dave Scott said of Montana State.

Sunday, in singles against Boise State, Patty Shanander defeated Teri Couson after losing the first match 2-6, coming back with wins of 7-5 and 6-2. Cathy Shanander easily beat out her opponent Roxene Rhodes 7-6, 6-3. UI's Linda Voris and Dana Thomas were also impressive winning their third singles match of the weekend.

"It was a great win, we beat them soundly and had great performances from all the players," Scott said.

Overall, Cathy was undefeated this weekend making her record for singles this season 13-4, Pat's overall is 15-3, and in doubles the two have a 14-2 record. Overall the team is now 9-0.

Tuesday the team takes on Lewis Clark State College and Oregon and Washington State Friday and Saturday here in Moscow.

"LSC is a weaker team, so competitively we aren't too worried. Washington on the other hand is going to be a tougher team to beat," Scott said.

Scott said he feels the team is where they should be at this point in the season.

"This tournament was a great confidence builder, overall I'm very pleased with the attitudes and performances of the players, they all seem to be goal-oriented and that's how we need to be going into the Big Sky Championships," Scott said.
Sherlock Holmes

AFB sponsors musical

*By DAVID KELLY*

Staff Writer

The world's most famous detective is on his way to Moscow.

New York City's Theaterworks/USA will perform the musical "Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow High School Auditorium.

Theaterworks/USA, America's largest theater, creates, produces, and performs plays for young audiences.

"Young people should be exposed to great professional arts performances," said Joann Muneta, Moscow manager of the American Festival Ballet. "We are tremendously excited about the opportunity to present this nationally-known theater company in Moscow."

The musical starts "from the moment an Indian prince is shot while watching the same theater performance that Sherlock Holmes and his friend, Dr. Watson, are attending. The ingenious detective uses his amazing powers of observation and deductive reasoning to find the elusive solution to the mystery," Muneta said.

"Disguise is based upon disguise, and action, danger, suspense and a good deal of free-wheeling fun abound in this colorful and intriguing musical suitable for all ages," Muneta said.

The upcoming production of Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League was adapted from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original works by John Porter, with lyrics by Greer Woodward and music by Rick Cummins.

"An endearing fall for Holmes, his rather gullible, but decidedly lovable companion, Dr. Watson, is as dazzled by the sleuth's brilliance as will be the audiences who see this production," Muneta said.

Holmes is played by Greg Zerke, and Watson is played by Gordon Stanley.

Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League is sponsored by AFB with assistance from the Moscow School District and the Western States Arts Foundation. The performance is part of the AFB's Great Show for Families series that has brought to Moscow such productions as Cinderella and The Wizard of Oz.

Tickets for the production are $4 for children and students 16 and under and $6 for adults. Ticket outlets include University Pharmacy in Moscow and Corner Drug in Pullman. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Secretary's Day is Wednesday April 26th

Make your reservations today for University Dining Service's Secretary's Day Buffet!

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
SUB Galena Silver and Gold Room
Call 885-6432 for reservations.
Free flowers for all secretaries.

Applications are now being accepted for the following Fall 1989 Argonaut Positions:

- Managing Editor
- Associate Editor
- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Staff Writers
- Columnists
- Copy Editors
- Chief Copy Editor

Applications may be picked up and returned at the SUB 3rd floor receptionist desk.

Deadline is April 21, 5:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held April 25-26 with follow-ups on the 28th.

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Group defends our Earth First!
By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

The group that former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus once called "totally unacceptable to responsible conservationists in America" will be leading a discussion tomorrow.

Members of the organization Earth First, sometimes referred to as Guerrillas for the Earth, will be discussing the viability of environmental conservation.

The Earth First! Productions-sponsored talk will feature environmental activists Dave Foreman and Mitch Freedman. Called the most controversial conservationists of our time, they offer no compromise in defense of "Mother Earth."

Freedman helped organize the Washington Earth First. He is co-writer, editor and publisher of the book Faneven Wild, Conserving the Greater North Cascade Ecosystem. Foreman has spent the last 15 years as a professional conservationist. After leaving his position at The Wilderness Society in 1980 he co-founded the more militant Earth First.

Foreman is editor and publisher of Earth First! The Radical Environmental Journal and has written the book EcodOOM: A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching.

Both publications document effective ways of damaging construction equipment, destroying roads that cut into wilderness areas, spiking trees with nails to prevent logging, cutting down billboards and other property destruction methods.

Others, including the National Wildlife Federation, have condemned the group. Each year "ecotage" costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to timber, oil and gas and mineral exploration companies.

Members of the group say they believe that compromise is defeat. They are work-

EARTH FIRST! Co-founder of the controversial environmental group Earth First!, Dave Foreman, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Earth First was founded in 1980. (DAVID J. CHESSE PHOTO, used with permission.)

ting to protect ecosystems and preserve natural diversity, fear and disgust of oil spills, loss of wilderness area, pesticide spraying and other human exploitations have led to an increasing number of people concerned with the environment to turn their backs on conventional protest methods and towards more militant offensive or deterrent strategies.

Foreman said in an interview with The Animal's Agenda magazine, "Our most fundamental philosophical view is that all things have intrinsic value and that human beings are not the measure of value for all things. You preserve wilderness for its own sake, you defend a grizzly bear because she has just as much right to be here as any of us do."

The discussion starts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is $2.
Cocktail available on video

These that are tired of what pay TV has to offer, shouldn't forget the video option. For just a few dollars you can rent a VCR and movies you want to watch. Check out these movies now available on video.

Cocktail

Starring: Tom Cruise Cruise is Brian Flannigan, a young, confident and ambitious bartender. With the help of a seasoned pro (Bryan Brown) he becomes the toast of Manhattan's Upper East Side. But when he moves to Jamaica and meets an independent artist (Elizabeth Shue) their romance brings a new perspective to the self-centered bartender's life.

Cocktail, rated R, will be available in video stores Thursday.

Dead Ringers

Starring: Jeremy Irons and Genevieve Bujold Irons plays identical twin doctors who share the same apartment, the same practice and the same women. Then one special woman (Bujold) enters their lives and causes their strange relationship to undergo a terrifying change.

For the first time they question the strange ties that bind them, throwing them into a downward spiral of sexual confusion, drugs and madness.

Dead Ringers is rated R.

Gorillas in the Mist

Starring: Sigourney Weaver Weaver plays Diane Fossey, a strong-willed woman who studies gorillas in Africa. She battles two countries' governments, poachers and a native tribe to try to save the endangered gorillas.

She gets very close to "her" gorillas and is willing to sacrifice anything for them.

Gorillas in the Mist is rated PG-13.

Tucker

Starring: Jeff Bridges Bridges plays an entrepreneur who designs the "perfect" car. He drums up a few supporters and sets out to produce it.

However, the big car corporations won't let him into the car industry. He fights deadlines, the government and the corporations trying to produce his dream machine.

Tucker is rated PG.

Dead Ringers, Gorillas in the Mist and Tucker are now available in video stores. Other new releases include They Live and Stealing Home.

>ALBUM from page 12

heritage of their homeland. Lyrically their music encompasses a wide variety of subject matters with a distinct Scottish flavor. "Cap in Hand" is a passionate anthem against English domination of the Scots.

"But I can't understand why we let someone else rule our land."

Other songs express similar political thoughts.

"What do you do when Democracy's through. What do you do when minority means you?"

The Proclaimers are, however, more than merely a band revolving around bitter beliefs of political oppression. Many songs are simple songs about life, love, pain, happiness and celebration.

Actually, with an upbeat, highly danceable sound, they easily suffice as an ideal party, beer-drinking, and all-around fun band.

I'm on my way from misery to happiness today and
I'm on my way to what I want from this world.

And years from now you'll make it to the next world.

And everything that you receive up yonder.

Is what you gave me the day I wandered.

The Proclaimers, who have already had two number-one hits in the UK, have yet to make a serious dent in the American music scene. They are, however, rapidly gaining a zealous reaction in the college music scene, preferring to make steady progress rather than large waves.

With a concentration on the fusion between traditional Scottish folk and a modern progressive beat, this band is bound to appeal mainly to people who are searching for alternate forms of music. Granted, not everyone is going to be enchanted by this type of music, but for the adventurous, experimental listener The Proclaimers, and their album, Sunshine On Leith, offers a refreshing, unusual sound that is bound to attract a loyal cult following.

Toddola,
Roses are red
Ed thinks he's Elvis
Sorry to hear
you broke your pelvis.

Please get well soon!
Love,
The Ad Staff

Applications are currently being accepted for the following University Standing Committees:

- Computer Services Advisory Committee
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees
- Instructional Media Services
- International Affairs Committee
- Juntura
- Library Affairs (Graduate Student)
- Officer Education Committee
- Space Allocation Committee
- Student Health Advisory Committee
- University Committee for General Education
- University Curriculum Committee

Applications available in the ASUI Office, SUB.
Stop in to call Tina Kagi, 883-6331.
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MARCH

The group will also post fliers campus-wide, encouraging students to participate. However, the last time the group distributed fliers, they were ripped down within a day, Kretschmer said.

The Moscow Task Force, led by chairperson and UI Associate Professor Alan Rose, has endorsed both the march and another efforts planned by the Kootenai task force.

Also those area bars have joined in the fundraising efforts. Mingels, Murderer's and Cafe Spudnik have agreed to charge $1 for patrons to pass messages of peace signs at the bars. Kretschmer said the messages are similar to those that several local bars sponsored on St. Patrick's Day.

STEEL

didn't know where the money went to market.

Targhee Treasurer Scott Christensen said past treasurers used savings to pay expenses rather than collecting room and board payments from members to cover expenses. Overdue accounts have now been turned over to a collection agency.

Even though Targhee's food service was also taken over by the university this year, Jim Bauer, assistant dean of student services said the co-op hasn't changed much.

"The essence of them being a co-op on this campus has remained the same," Bauer said.

The university takeover of both Steel and Targhee food services was a surprise, Meloy said.

"We didn't find out until we went to school and we were quite upset because we had planned on having those jobs," Meloy said. "We had some accounting discrepancies but we felt we did an adequate job and we would like to have that responsibility back."

Unlike Steel, Targhee residents don't have any plans to negotiate an agreement to regain control of their food service.

NEW BOOKSTORE TO OFFER MORE ARTS SUPPLIES

What's in store for UI students when the doors open on the new bookstore?

"Basically, we'll be increasing the merchandise we already have," says Gilman Martin, bookstore manager.

Art and drafting supplies, which have been limited because of lack of space, will be expanded to include more of the mid-range items. In the past, the bookstore was able to provide the low-priced and the more expensive supplies, Martin said.

But now the bookstore will be able to offer a larger variety of supplies.

Snack foods are another line of merchandise that will increase, Martin said.

"We're trying to stay away from being in direct competition with Marriott," he said, so snack foods will be limited to packaged goods like cookies and chips.

The store's textbook offerings will remain about the same. The additional space in the store will allow more books and clothing items to be displayed.

ED BOARD TO CONSIDER FEE HIKES

The Idaho Board of Education may hear a student fee increase proposal this week, despite a student referendum which voted down a fee hike almost 2-1.

UI Finance Vice President Joseph Geiger said Monday that UI President Richard Gibb will decide whether university administrators will ask the board to conduct a hearing on fee increases.

"As of today, I think he's going to leave it on the agenda," Geiger said.

The student referendum, which voted down the possible $50-per-semester fee hike $80-429 was only advisory. Geiger said.

"I don't see when fee increases are a unilateral decision by the students," Geiger said.

Item six on the board agenda outlines a proposed student fee policy which lists "peer institutions" for the UI and compares fees between the universities. The plan calls for Idaho student fees to be limited to 110 percent of the peer group's average for the following year.

The "peer institutions" include Arizona State University, the University of Montana, New Mexico State University and Washington State University.

However, ASU President Tina Kagi said the comparisons may be unfair.

"I'm not real comfortable with being compared to schools I know are a lot bigger," she said.

Before the board considers a fee increase, administrators are required to hold public hearings on campus with students.

"If we had a hearing like that I just wonder how accurately the results would be conveyed to the board," Kagi said.

— Angela Curtis

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