The UI Board of Regents has relinquished its power of approving student fees and given the responsibility to the university presidents.

In a surprise move yesterday the Board transferred its responsibility of approving student fees to the university presidents and raised student activity fees and determined the areas in which the funds would be raised. The Board rescinded the way for a $11.25 per semester fee increase at the UI.

In a four to three vote, the Board instituted a policy where the president of the university determines the areas to establish activity fees within an overall limit. The president of the university determines the activity fees as long as they don't exceed the Institution's Maintenance fee by ten percent.

Since UI students currently pay an IMF of $245 per semester, a building fee of $118.25 per semester, and activity fees of $141.75 per semester (activity fees plus building fees equals $265 or exceeds the IMF by 6 percent) it only left the UI room to increase fees $9.50.

The new policy was then amended to allow the UI to charge $15 more in student activity fees, or 12 percent over the IMF fee.

Booster State University, Idaho State University, and Lewis and Clark State College were held to the 10 percent ceiling but it is less stringent on the other institution fromCompose. The overall level of activity and building fees are lower than at the UI.

BSU will increase its fees $25 per semester, while the BSU figure is twice the total amount requested by the school. The UI officially sought to raise student activity fees by $23 asking $15 for Intercollegiate Activities, $85 for Student Union operations, $3 for Student Accident Insurance, and $1 for Intrafraternity/General Recreation.

But UI Athletic Director Bill Belfgang asked that the UI's requested increase for Intercollegiate Athletics be lowered to $10 after the Board considered earlier action which would have dropped state support for athletics by ten percent.

That made the UI total requested fee increase $18.

At the onset of the hearing and debate it appeared that no fee increases would be forthcoming since three of the four student government leaders expressed opposition to the additional fees.

ASU President Gino White told the Board that although the student senate had not taken a stand on the fee increase issue he felt that he could not support the requests because "it was damn time we give students a break (from annual increases)."

The student body president of Boise State University and LCSC's student vice-president told the board that their students did not support the fee increase.

The athletics director for BSU criticized the newly elected student senate and president, who had just been sworn in to office Wednesday, as not understanding the fee issue and said that if he had been allowed a chance he would present his information so they would not oppose the increase.

The Board's Finance Committee Chairwoman Roberta Fields told the board at the beginning of the debate that her committee had no intention of increasing athletics fees.

State Board member and State Superintendent Jerry Evans disagreed and moved for BSU to be allowed to increase its athletics fees.

Evans told the Board that not increasing student athletics fees would make enemies out of university and college supporters who wanted the increase.

Board member Mike Mitchell told Evans "I don't see how we're going to improve our reputation with the students when their governmental entities come forward and only one says they're for it, and we'll accept that, and other institutions say 'we're against it but we ignore them.'"

Instead of increasing the fees now, Mitchell advocated that the Board study the issue of athletics funding and come back with proposals later.

At that point Hymas moved to turn the fee raising authority over to the institution's presidents.

---

**New Argonaut editor named**

**By Douglas Jones**

Editor

Shawn Mcintosh, the managing editor of this newspaper, was appointed Sunday night by the Communications Board as next fall's editor of the Idaho Argonaut.

The board also appointed news editor Megan Guido as the editor of the summer Argonaut.

Mcintosh, a junior in bacteriology, has been a member of the paper's staff since the spring of 1985 when he was a writer and co-editor of the student's humor magazine, "Brain Tumors," a comic strip.

He served as a copy editor last fall and is co-copy-chief this semester, as well as managing editor this semester.

Guido, a sophomore in journalism from Houston, has worked on the paper since the fall of 1985 as a news and entertainment writer.

Guido will be responsible for the summer Argonaut paper for eight weeks. The summer ARGONAUT is in its second year.

Both editors will begin selecting their staffs after their appointments.

Douglas Scott, chairman of the Communications Board, said the appointment is a "good move." Both Scott and Mcintosh were unopposed for their positions.

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**Greek Week 1986**

**Greek Week a success**

**By Shawn Mcintosh**

Managing Editor

Mark Chapman, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor, called this year's Greek Week "the smoothest one so far," with all 25 participating in a variety of fundraising and fun events.

The proceeds from many of the events will go to various charities, said Drew Yoder, the outgoing public relations chairperson.

Greek Week started with the Phi Delta turtle derby and will continue until tomorrow with tree plantings in the arboretum and an all Greek exchange at Rathskellers.

Yoder said that there will be between 150 and 200 people to plant trees tomorrow. He said that despite the "just-for-fun" events like the egg spoon relay, the egg race, the leg race, and the mustache race, the organizers put a lot of energy into fundraising.

The events that were also fundraisers were the turtle derby, the M.D.S. bowl-a-thon, and the bake contest. The newspaper The Greek Times also made money this year. Yoder said, adding that it looked better than ever thanks to Sue Perry. He said that money from the Times will go to the leadership fund.

Yoder said that the Sigma Chi won the Greek Bowl, which is like the College Bowl games except High School Bowl games do not use the competition go quicker and so houses can earn points easier.

Last night the houses had a progressive dinner, in which fraternity members would go to one sorority to have an appetizer, then go to a different sorority to have dinner, and then the rest of the dinner from the house as guest of honor.

The amount of participation by the houses was excellent, said Yoder. He said he was happy that even the Lambda Chi participated even though they are not completely reorganized.

Mike Trail, who is a Sigma Chi, received the Greek Man of the Year, and Paul Alle, also from Sigma Chi, received the Greek Pledge of the Year. Kristi Hanson, Alpha Phi, won Greeker of the Year, and Vicki Rennie, from Kappa Rho Gamma, won Greek Woman Pledge of the Year.

Peter Mortimer-Rae judged the various cakes during the bake contest on Wednesday. Mortimer-Rae was visiting from Calgary, Alberta for the Clinton memorial presentation when he was talked into judging the contest.

Photo By R. Mcintosh.
Outdoor program offers trip up Mt. Hood

By Christian Fremsten
For the Argonaut
The UI Outdoor Program is planning a mountain climb trip for May 23 and 4. The instructional trip will be held on Mt. Hood in northeastern Oregon about 35 miles east of Portland. This is a cooperative trip, in which participants are responsible for equipment and food. Transportation cost will be shared. For beginners there will be a mountaineering workshop on April 23. At that time, Mike Beiser, director of the Outdoor Program, will go over equipment needs, food for the trip and mountaineering techniques.

Campus Network debates student concern

By Tish O’Hegor
Staff writer
Two representatives from Campus Network visited the UI for the first time on Wednesday to brainstorm, meet their representatives for this campus and gather feedback on the national debate on the abortion issue presented Wednesday night by the network.

Beth Pinskey, affiliate promotional representative for Campus Network on the west coast, and Kathy Conway, also a west coast representative, were at the UI to meet with the contacts on campus, and to garner some feedback on the debate Wednesday, which was the first debate sponsored by the Campus Network.

The debate, which was shown nationwide from Washington, D.C., generated an overwhelming amount of interest, according to Pinskey and Conway.

It was between Faye Wat-leton, president of Planned Parenthood, and Dr. John Wilkie, of the National Right to Life Committee. The response has been encouraging from both sides, as well as from the campuses receiving the program, Pinskey said.

Other topics that were se-lected for debate were feminism and apartheid. Conway said that if the turnout for this debate was positive, the other topics could be next in line for production.

We did surveys when we first thought of doing a debate, and the topic the students were most concerned about was abortion,” she said.

After the promotion for the debate began, the network was swamped with calls from churches, women’s organizations and campuses.

After the debate, Wilkie and Watleton answered questions which were phoned in from all over the nation. Conway said she thought this was an important aspect of the program because it allowed people from all over the nation to communicate and express their ideas.

The nationwide debate is an example of how Campus Network provides services to its campuses. “None of the topics, programs, etc., are personal ones; we present what the students tell us they want to see,” Conway said.

In the two years that Campus Network has existed, it has become extraordinarily popular. Pinskey said this can be attributed to the fact that Campus Network offers a product that is diverse and appeals to many different audiences.

She said another reason is that the representatives for this service are constantly alert to new ideas and possibilities for programs: they provide an accurate cross-section of the things that are happening on campuses nationwide.

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WHY PAY MORE

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Senate does not support fee increase

By Eric Fanning
Staff writer
A resolution that would have supported a fee increase for UI student accident insurance was shot down by the ASUI Senate during its Wednesday meeting.

The vote was 9-1 with Sen. Mike Pelton abstaining and Sen. Mike Cobble making the lone "yes" vote. Sens. Reagan Davis and Richard Burke were absent. According to Cobble, he, President Gino White, former President Jane Freund and Bruce Pitman, dean of students, were part of a committee that reviewed the current insurance plan and identified problem areas in that plan.

Cobble said the insurance plan has to be renewed every three years. He said the committee rewrote the plan and it was sent to 10 insurance agents. Six proposals were sent back to the committee, which chose the one best-suit the needs of all the students, Cobble said.

The chosen insurance plan would increase the mandatory student insurance fee from $1 to $3 and the optional insurance plan would decrease from $116-$116, he said.

The intention of the resolution was to submit it to the State Board of Education this week while the Board decides on other proposed fee increases such as $15 for intercollegiate athletics and $8 for student union operations, he said.

White said the resolution would not "make or break the board's decision" but he said the ASUI senate is supportive of the health insurance fee increase.

Sen. Holli Crawford said it is wrong to come out supporting fee increases unless living groups are consulted first. Sen. Brad Montgomery said as an off-campus student who has his own insurance plan he does not want to pay more for insurance he does not use.

In other business, the senate passed a bill transferring $850 to the general administration account to replace two defunct typewriters in the ASUI and senate offices. Another bill was passed that also transfers $1300 to the general administration budget.

Sen. Cherri Selbals said the money is needed to pay for ASUI advertisements and paper for the copy machine that were not included in last year's budget. She said the bill keeps the general administration budget from running a deficit.

Sen. Paul Allie said it is a case of either "pay it now or later."

Communications Board wants to improve KUOI's image

By Michele Horb
Staff Writer
The image of KUOI will change soon, if the Communications Board's ideas become reality.

"We want to improve the station's image," said Bob Gleiser, a member of the Communications Board.

And the first step is various steps on how they plan to do this. First, they hope to build a new relationship with the School of Communications, possibly by having students in the various communication classes working at KUOI for credit, said Gleiser.

Secondly, the Comm. Board wants the disc jockeys to be more professionally trained. They hope to have them learn better public relations, especially with the people who call in.

In the future, they want to do a survey about KUOI and find out just what the students think of the station and what they want to listen to. The Comm. Board then hopes to change the format of the programming to fit accordingly, said Gleiser.

Greg Myer, station manager of KUOI, said he felt the idea of working with the School of Communications needed to be implemented all along and that the project will probably be worked on over the summer.

Mercy's 3.97 GPA wins her scholarship

By Tiah O'Ban
CS the Argonaut
A junior majoring in chemical engineering at the UI was one of only 18 people nationwide to be awarded a $1000 scholarship in engineering.

Leanne Mercy was notified Saturday that she had received the scholarship given by SAMP, the Society for the Advancement of Material and Processes Engineers. She was the only person in the Pacific northwest to receive the award, as well as the first student in UI's chemical engineering department to receive it.

"It's an honor, for me and the chemical engineering department," Mercy said. "I work pretty hard, and there's a lot of pressure, but all the chemical engineers are going through the same thing, and we all try to help each other."

Mercy's 3.97 GPA attests to that hard work, and she said she studies upwards of eight hours a day.

See Mercy, page 11

It's coming!

NIT Women's Basketball Champions
A Campus Celebration.

Details here Tuesday.
Editorial

Where Will be the Student Imput?

Thanks to the State Board of Education, students now have about as much chance at stopping a fee increase as they would have at stopping a flying bullet coming straight at them. Thursday the Board decided it will no longer make decisions regarding fee increases. It will no longer listen to university of officials pleas for bigger increases and students pleas for smaller increases. The Board washed its hands of responsibility for fee increases and passed the buck to the university presidents. They will be able to raise fees up to a "reasonable limit." That means that UI students will pay $15 more next fall. Be glad you don't attend Idaho State University. There, the president could decide to raise the fees by $95.76. Boise State University fees could go up by $35, and Lewis Clark State College fees could increase by $10.00.

As we see, northerners won't get such a bad deal, but no matter where you go to school, you should be raving mad about this.

This decision may cost you only $15, but it is a big slap in the face for all students. By giving presidents the right to raise fees, the board took away the chance for students to plea with the board for reasonable fee increases. As Board Member Mike Mitchell put it, students will only be able to react: they will not be able to have input.

The Price to Pay

Our attack on Libya will not end terrorism; it will, however, go a long way in making regimes that support international terrorism realize there is, and will be, a price to pay for their actions.

Nor, as some of our critics have claimed, was the U.S. action borne out of frustration. It was borne out of necessity to attack real economic and military cost to the sponsorship of international terrorism.

Until last Monday, any nation engaging in such policy need not have worried about paying for such cowardly attacks on innocent people.

The United States at first tried to inflict real economic penalties on Libya last year by calling on Western nations, the targets of Kadhafi’s attacks, to cut off economic trade with Libya. The United States alone, of course, could not inflect any real costs on Libya. So when our European allies failed to join our attempts to punish Kadhafi, we failed. Kadhafi laughed, and said he would continue his attacks on American targets on a "hundred fronts." And he did. Two days after Christmas, terrorists attacked travelers at both the Rome and Vienna airports, killing 20 and wounding more than 110 others. Libya was found to be involved in the attacks.

The United States again called on European allies to isolate Libya both economically and diplomatically. And again they did not.

Do we wait while people are being gunned down in airport terminals? Do we suffer while aircraft are being blow up in mid-air? Do we numbly while nightclubs frequented by American servicemen are attacked? Do we wait to see if other planes like the ones discovered by the French police go undetected? Libyan terrorists were planning to hand grenade people in the U.S. and at the U.S. embassy for visas.

The only move left was for us to act alone. If the United States could not count on allies to help impose economic costs on Libya’s actions, we certainly could not expect them to assist in a military response.

We did what we had to do. We did what we sought to do earlier - to inflict a cost to the sponsorship of terrorism.

We know that our actions will not stop terrorism, just as we know that punishment for murder is not 100 percent effective. But despite a lack of total determinism, we know that countless violent deaths have been avoided because would-be murderers knew they would be locked up if they were found guilty of the crime.

We can not lock up Col. Kadhafi but we can install some realization in him, and those who help him carry out his murderous plans, that a price will be paid for their actions.

Yes, it is true that Libya is not the only nation supporting terrorism. Both Iran and Syria have been indicted on the same charges as Kadhafi. The argument could be made that we are not solving the problem because the others are left undamaged.

But are they? Will not our actions of Monday night run through the Iranian and Syrian regimes when they contemplate more terrorist attacks?

Terrorism will always exist, mostly because of its economical nature and its shock value. But terrorist attacks supported and controlled by nations need not continue if we attack a high cost to such sponsorship.

Douglas Jones
“Political Hardball”

Kirk Nelson
Columnist

So we've gone and done it. Now begins the hue and cry from all the “hand-wringers” and “down-sayers,” those creatures of inertia and pacifism who believe that doing nothing is the highest form of action. They will, no doubt, be queuing up to say the U.S. bombing deliberately killed Libyan civilians. Of course, that’s what the Libyan press would like you to believe. The truth can probably be found in the fact that the Libyans are employing an old North Vietnamese trick used to battle the bleeding hearts. When you shoot a surface to air missile at an airplane and miss, then the law of gravity does its thing and the missile falls back to earth and explodes. That’s probably what fell on those civilian area, and the Libyans, like the North Vietnamese, would like you to believe it was U.S. terror bombing and not their own stupidity which caused their problem.

So don’t buy the Libyan argument and if you have any more brains than a pound cake, you won’t buy it either. If, on the other hand, it was a U.S. bomb that did the damage, then it can only say, tough luck. They wanted to play political hardball, but couldn’t handle the squeeze—so maybe they should get out of the game.

Another argument you’re sure to hear is that the bombing will only increase terrorism. That is a possibility, but if someone is going to shoot at us, I would just as soon return the fire, if for no other reason than venting frustration. Nor have I ever known there to be a moral or spiritual benefit gained by standing still for an ass kicking. Possibly a stray moosechuck can dig it, but I see little justification for making it a national policy.

You’ve got to admit that it does the heart good to see the opposition get drop-kicked into the hereafter. I’ll tell you one thing, those terrorists who were in the impact zone of those bombs will not be mourning anywhere but to the boneyard and we can stamp “case closed” on their dossier.

The Russians, of course, will play this for all the propaganda points they can. Their refusal to meet with the U.S. only means some U.S. diplomat will be spared an earful of commie rhetoric. If the Russians really gave a damn, they would not have pulled their warships out of Tripoli harbor in the days before the attack. Nor would they have called off their ships that shadow the U.S. 6th Fleet and could have warned Libya when the U.S. launched their attack. So show some brains and don’t buy the Russian moral indignation. They’ll be back, you can bet on it.

As for the European reaction, who cares? We’ve had a full-time job in the twentieth century putting their fat lazy asses out of the fire and once again they’re too busy whining their little hands reciting to see the handwriting on the wall. Thank God the British have some backbone, otherwise the whole lot might be mistaken for the spineless jellyfish they are.

Finally, we come to the deciding factor in all of this. What is up with Moammar? When he’s been turned into a puree of Libyan by a 2,000 pounder, then it’s Salam to his hijinks. Whatever takes over will have to ask himself, “how keen am I on getting turned into tomato paste?” This has got to be a major damper on the fun factor.

Since Moammar is still alive, he’s got to be thinking that no matter how hard he wants to strike back, he had better sleep lightly because he’ll never know when the bombers will be back to collect their fee.

FARM CREDIT SERVICES INTERVIEWING U of I STUDENTS APRIL 23

Farm Credit Services will be interviewing for: Assistant Credit Officers for Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington on April 23. Students enrolled in the school of Agriculture or the school of Business with strong, practical agricultural backgrounds and interested in employment are encouraged to sign up in the placement office. Farm Credit Services offers an excellent salary and benefits package.

PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE

The ARTHUR E. MCCARTAN ARTIST SERIES
WSU Coliseum Theatre
8:00 p.m. Friday, April 25

SUDS-N-SODA

Keg Specials
Bud/Bud Light
Suds-N-Soda

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A KEG SPECIAL

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A KEG SPECIAL
Asbestos tiles in UCC to be removed

By Becky Bolley
For the Argonaut

The UI Safety Office plans to remove 2,000 square feet of asbestos-filled ceiling tiles from two rooms in the University Classroom Center by June 5, according to Safety Officer Robert MacPherson.

The UI asbestos abatement crew found varying amounts of asbestos material in UCC ceiling tiles after conducting a mail-sampling program, according to a memorandum released by the Safety Office in March.

Asbestos, commonly used for insulation, is a known cancer-causing agent. It is most dangerous when released into the air, where its tiny fibers can enter human lungs, MacPherson said. “The air (in the UCC) is safe as long as the ceiling tiles are not disturbed,” he said.

Air samples taken from the UCC show air quality is “well within” the permissible exposure level determined by federal and state agencies, the memorandum said.

The permissible exposure level for asbestos, designated by the State Department of Labor and Industrial Services, is two fibers per cubic centimeter of air, averaged over an eight-hour work day, MacPherson said.

The Safety Office has a long-term plan to remove all asbestos-containing material because of the health hazard, the Safety Office memorandum said.

The UCC is not a high-priority area for the removal, but all asbestos will be removed within a year or two, MacPherson said. “We don’t want the asbestos tiles to be disturbed,” MacPherson said.

“Asbestos removal can be a dangerous process if not done properly,” he said.

He said the seven-man abatement crew must take precautions such as enclosing an entire work area in plastic, running a large air filter within the work area and wearing protective clothing, boots and respirators.

“In this way we are able to remove asbestos from areas that are normally occupied,” he said.

He said the public does not understand that elimination of asbestos is a monumental task.

UI buildings currently contain 18 miles of asbestos-filled pipe lagging and 250,000 square feet of flat surfaces containing varying amounts of asbestos, MacPherson said.

“Almost every major building on campus has asbestos in it,” he said.

Memorial design competition

The ASUI, in an expression of gratitude to those who served and those who died in Vietnam, is building a memorial on campus in honor of these people.

To accomplish this goal, the ASUI is holding a design competition open to all UI students. Preliminary designs will be due October 1. 36 Preliminary design finalists will be awarded prizes. Preliminary entries must consist of a detailed sketch or drawing. Finalists will be required to submit a working model by November 3, ’86. From these models, the grand prize winner’s model will be chosen and he or she will receive $500.

All entries become property of the ASUI.

More information concerning the contest can be obtained by calling Loren Orv at 883-6678 or Brad Montgomery at the ASUI senate office at 862-8603.

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882-8521
Business cards will be drawn daily for a free secretary bouquet, so drop your card off to be eligible.
Picnic in the Park

Picnic in the park. The Main Street Dance Co. will be performing at East City Park on Sunday at 4 p.m. in celebration of International Dance Week.

By Sara Desert
Ball game.
Palouse area dancers will part
and pinout their way across the
stage at East City Park on Sunday
during a free afternoon dance con-
cert celebrating International Dance
Week.
The concert, coordinated by
Moscow’s Main Street Dance Com-
pany, will showcase a variety of
dance styles ranging from belly-
dancing to a ternina show ballet on
point.
Performers will include members
of the American Festival Ballet’s
Junior Company, the Main Street
Dance Company and several young
dancers from area schools and
dance academies.
The purpose of the event is to
celebrate dance and to make it eas-
ily available to the public, said Dori
Davis, business manager for the
Main Street Dance Company and
one of the concert’s coordinators.
She encouraged people to “bring
a picnic lunch, your dog, whatever
and enjoy an afternoon of dance in
the park.
One of the highlights of the con-
cert will be an African tribal dance,
which Davis described as “very
aerobic and exciting to watch.” The
dance, performed by the Main Street
Dance Company, has evolved from
its original form but still includes
brightly colored costumes and
African rhythms, Davis said.
On a more classic note, dancers
from the American Festival Ballet’s
Junior Company will perform
“Thalida and Amliter,” said to em-
phsize the grace of ballet.
Davis will fill in the middle ground
between classic and experimental
dance with her solo piece, “Love
Those Shoes,” in which she dances
on point in tennis shoes, an exercise
which she says leaves her “pretty
sore.”
The concert will begin at 4 p.m.
and will be rescheduled for April 27
in case of rain.

Consort’s concert

By Sarah Keruish
Art & Entertainment Editor
How can words, black
scrubbings on white paper,
convey the mood and magic
of the Paul Winter Consort’s
music?
It is a fragile and super-
ficial identity being a
reviewer — the subjective
judge. Can I write anything
of value to you, the reader?
I can tell you the Paul
Winter Consort’s music is
inspired by, and incor-
porates aspects of, nature;
but that statement falls in
any way to capture the
sound of an alto saxophone
mingling with the haunting
cry of a whale.
Paul Winter said about
his first encounter with a
wolf: “Words cannot
describe what I felt. I am
glad I have music to
express the experience.”

With this in mind, and
unfortunately no music to
express my feelings, I am
going to make formal
sentences redundant and
let my consciousness
stream. The following is an
impressionistic review of
the Paul Winter Consort.

Blue lights and five musi-
cians creating a sea
of serenity and harmony.
The full body from the great
mother whale to the baby
seals...echoing and entrain-
ing. Piercing clarinet with
mellow, rich autumnal
cello. French horn solo from
Bedrock Cathedral in the
Grand Canyon... evoking
space, distance and time.
Percussionist drumming up
previously unheard text-
tures, tones and rhythms
with only a brick, 10
fingers. Piano player
who looked like a dentist
but who did a different type
of filling. Wolf music....
audience howling with wolves.
Bach’s “Air on a G
String”...classical, jazz
with ethnic undertones.
Uplifting, the joy of the
music and the harmony,
both of musical notes and
people everywhere.

Alas I have failed to
do their justice with my secon-
dand writing. To anyone
who loves music I would
recommend attending one of
the Paul Winter Consort’s
concerts and let the music
speak for itself.
**Band in the Hand**

By Roger Jones  
Staff Writer

Band of the Hand uniquely combines the single survival contest with the Miami street crime wars.  

But, unfortunately, it doesn’t quite justify or live up to the potential of either scenario.  

What they’ve got for a plot is five juvenile criminals who are thrown into the middle of the Florida marshlands and into the hands of a Rambo-type trainer who tells them, “Here you learn to live, or you die.”  

It is a radical sort of juvenile reform program. Train the kid punks to fight, kill, survive (oh yeah, and learn self esteem), and then turn them loose in the streets of Miami and let them clean up the filth for you.  

Oh, to be fair it’s not all that

**Film Festival**

Lewis Clark State College is having an international film festival. The two films featured this weekend are Kagemusha on Saturday and La Strada on Sunday.

Winner of the 1980 Grand Prize at Cannes, Kagemusha is an epic tale of survival and a flawless portrait of two men who shaped history in the 16th century. Tatsuya Nakadai is superb in a demanding dual role and Kurosawa’s genius has never been more apparent. The film is stamped with the director’s trademark: monumental scenes, magnificently photographed, are combined with a poignant story.  

La Strada, one of Fellini’s most powerful and poetic films, marks his break with the neo-realistic tradition of filmmaking. Guilietta Masina’s deeply moving performance as Gelsomina, the tragic waif who is enslaved by her love for a circus strongman, has been universal-ly acclaimed.  

All the films in the series will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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**Jazz concert**

By Soni Donart  
Staff writer

Jazz will fill the Administration Building Auditorium Friday when a UA choir and three bands pour on the hot links during a free evening performance.

Jazz Band One, with close to 70 members, is directed by associate professor of music Dan Bukelch and will perform several vocal arrangements, including an original composition by UA student John Browell, titled “Together Tonight.”

UI students also wrote arrangements for two of the pieces on the program, in-

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**Mom’s Weekend**

Washington State University  

Mom should be swept in by the whirlwind of activities for this weekend. It’s Moms’ Weekend, and coordinators have activities lined up for parents and students from dawn to dusk.  

- The ASWSU NIRA Rodeo at the Hilltop Stables, at 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.  
- A concert by Crimson Company at 8 p.m. in the R.R. Jones Theater in Degg Hall, Friday and Saturday.  
- “Emperor Zaire” in the Doggy Little Theater in Degg Hall, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2.50.

Sports-loving parents can choose from an equally wide variety of sports activities.  

- WSU men’s basketball against Portland, Saturday, noon, at Bailey Field.  
- WSU men’s and women’s track and field against Oregon State at the UI, Saturday.  
- WSU crew races against UPS and Gonzaga, at Wawawai, Saturday.

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Women run in Bob Gibb; Men go 3-way at WSU

By Roger Gaboury
Staff writer

The UI track team will have both be in action this weekend. The Lady Vandals will travel to Boise for the Bob Gibb Invitational while the men will travel to Pullman to participate in a tri-meet with WSU and Oregon State.

The women are coming off a good meet at All-Idaho meet two weeks ago and coach Scott Lorek is looking for continued strong performances from his ladies. "This meet will give the girls a chance to run against some good competition," Lorek said.

The meet in Boise will include teams from all over the Rocky Mountain area including Mountain West rivals Boise State and Idaho State. Lorek sees the meet as just another "stepping stone" to the conference meet to be held in May. "It's getting to the time of year where the performances are going to start to improve," Lorek said.

The top women performers all year are once again expected to shine. Sherry Schoenborn will compete in her specialty the javelin while sprinter/hurdler Bobby Purnell will compete in the 100 meter high hurdles. The meet will also include a host of distance runners lead by freshman Cathy Wall.

The men will be traveling to WSU to take on the Cougars and Beavers of OSU. Men's coach Mike Keller is expecting the men of WSU to come at them full strength because of the breaking of their 58 meet win streak by Oregon last week. "I don't see us beating WSU last we can beat OSU if we have a good meet. It's a good chance for good competition for us running against two Pac-10 schools together," Keller said.

The men are coming off a trip to Montana last week in which they were sniped out. Keller added concerning the trip, "It was a big waste of a weekend; the guys should really be ready to go this weekend and hopefully the weather will be good, but around here you just never know.

The only change for the Vandals will be in the 400 meter relay where freshman Patrick Williams has been inserted and will run the third leg. "The team should go faster with Williams since he has been our best sprinter this spring so far and against WSU we will have the competition to run a good time," Keller said.

The meet will begin at WSU at 12:00 noon.
Golfers chip for 1st win

The UI golf team looks for continued success when it travels to Portland this weekend for the Rippling River Invitational.

The men beat out Gonzaga on home turf Tuesday afternoon with a 300-337 win, over the Bulldogs.

UI低 man Steve Johnston carded a 1-over par 73 to pace the Vandals to their first win of the season. Johnston was followed by teammates Bo Davies, 79; and Darren Ball, Mike Hamming and Brad Harper, all with 76.

Ball is in second place in individual scoring leaders in Big Sky standings with an average of 74.4. His low round was a 68.

NIT on TV 8

The UI lady NIT Champions can be seen in their winning performance on cable channel 8 next week.

The final game in which the Lady Vandals beat NW Louisiana 100-91 will be shown Monday shortly after 9 p.m., Tuesday between 6 and 8 p.m. and again on Thursday shortly after 8 p.m.

The game, held in Amarihill, Texas, on March 22, was the last performance for All-American Marysa Raese and Wetterwelle, and Robin Behrens and Netra McGrew. Raese was named tournament MVP.

Palouse Triathlon set for Saturday

The second annual Palouse Triathlon, boasting a record 110 entries, will be held tomorrow throughout the Palouse area.

For those not hearty enough to partake in the 1500-meter swim, 40-kilometer bicycle ride and the 10-kilometer run, there will be plenty of opportunities to watch along the biking and running routes.

The race will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the UI swim center. From there the participants will hop out of the pool and onto their bikes and head north on Rayburn to Sixth to Perimeter Drive to the intersection of the Palouse Highway. The bikers will then head to the Moscow-Pullman Airport, take the loop twice and return to Moscow and the Ribble Dome where the last trek on foot begins.

The runners will head back towards the Palouse Highway via Perimeter Drive, but will go straight through the stoplight at the highway intersection. The route proceeds to KRPL road and continues in that direction to a railroad trellis, the turning point. The runners will then retrace their steps towards home, where avid fans will be awaiting at the finish line at the west end of the Ribble Dome.

UI women's tennis at MSU

By Buddy Levy

Staff Writer

The Idaho women's tennis team will be in action this weekend at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, while the Vandals men travel to Seattle to play in the Husky Invitational.

The Idaho men split their matches last week defeating Idaho State (5-4) and Northwest Nazarene (9-4) and losing to Montana State (0-9) and Boise State (3-6). The Idaho women defeated Portland State (9-0) and Eastern Washington (8-1) before losing to Idaho State (0-9).

In overall conference rankings, the men are now in sixth place, with a just below 500 win-loss percentage in overall matches. In Big Sky matches, Idaho is 0-2.

The number one singles player for UI, Effrem Del Dege, has a 15-7 match record and is leading the Vandals in matches won. He is followed by Shane Rustau whose record is 11-10.

Dave Scott, the women's assistant coach, says that the teams chances are "pretty good" and that they "should beat MSU." He added that "ISU is the team to beat."

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DELIVERIES...

by Chris Farrar

The Famous Kansas City Dental Center Prime Open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Facts on AIDS revealed

By Jim Jacobs
For the Argonaut

"Dispelling the Myths: Facts on AIDS" is the topic of a conference to be held May 6 at the Moscow Community Center, 206 E. Third St.

Gritman Memorial Hospital is sponsoring the event. Cheryl Hudson, R.N. and education coordinator at the hospital, said the conference will be divided into two sections. The first session, from 3 to 5 p.m., is intended for health care workers — doctors, nurses, dentists and substance-abuse counselors. The second session, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be devoted to public awareness of the disease.

Dr. L.R. Bernard and Kathleen Caldero, R.N., will speak at both sessions. Bernard is a virus specialist from Spokane. Caldero, an infection control nurse at Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center, will address issues such as prevention and cleaning blood spills.

Hudson said there are no known cases of AIDS spreading except by contact with contaminated blood or semen. People most at risk are intravenous drug users who share needles and those who engage in anal intercourse, she said. According to Hudson, anal intercourse with AIDS carriers is dangerous for both men and women because the lining of the rectum is fragile and bleeds easily, allowing the AIDS virus in semen to infect the receptive partner's bloodstream.

According to a December '85 article in Johns Hopkins Magazine, AIDS has victimized more than 15,000 people in the United States. The number of AIDS cases doubles each year. In addition, an estimated 1 million people are carriers of the virus.

The second session of the conference is free and open to the public. The person to contact for more information about the conference is Cheryl Hudson at Gritman Memorial.