Questionnaire reveals student attitudes on South Africa, Libya

Should the United States economic sanctions against South Africa be increased? According to the Argonaut’s poll of the UI students 52 percent support such action.

Thirteen percent felt sanctions should be lifted and 10 percent supported decreasing the sanctions. Twenty-five percent did not vote.

Of the women voting, 49 percent voted for increasing sanctions while 54 percent of the men supported such action. The student support for such action would seem to contradict the ASUI senate’s position that this is a topic with which the senate need not concern itself. The Senate voted on April 24, 35 that it would not consider a resolution calling for UI disinvestment from companies doing business with South Africa.

Concerning sanctions against Nicaragua, 17 percent supported lifting sanctions. 37 percent favored an increase. 14 percent would have sanctions decreased while 32 percent did not vote. The breakdown according to sex went 31 percent of the women vs. 41 percent of the men supported increasing sanctions, while 36 percent of the women voted to decrease or lift sanctions vs. 30 percent of the men.

The next question dealt with sanctions against Libya. It should be remembered that these responses were given long before our current military involvement with that nation.

Fifty-eight percent supported sanctions while only 17 percent chose to have them reduced or eliminated. Twenty-five percent did not answer this question.

Men supported sanctions against Libya significantly more than women by a 63 to 48 percent margin.

Regarding “Star Wars” a substantial majority of students felt that US scientists should engage in such research. Fifty-eight percent supported research while a mere 25 percent were opposed. Twenty percent did not vote.

Once again, men supported this action substantially more than women; sixty-four percent of the men approved of research while 49 percent of women were in agreement.

Should the US’s economic sanctions against another nation be lifted, increased, or decreased?

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Gratitude to the Idaho Argonaut and U.J. Fordean Productions.

In a good-natured response to Gault Hall’s annual formal “Snow Ball”, Snow Hall created its own “Gnome Ball” where the theme was dress down. The whole East Side of the Wallace Complex took part in the party last Friday night. Herb Ted Unsticker was crowned as Gnome Queen for the 1985-86 year. He was given a beer can crown and a leg of meat for a scepter. After he won, the Djs played “Given the Dog a Bone” by AC/DC.

Photo Bureau/Brandon Hayes.

UI student wins Truman scholarship

A UI student, for the fifth consecutive year, has been awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for 1986, it was announced this week. The award carries an annual maximum of $7,000 per year for four years of study.

Cynthia Long, a sophomore foreign languages major from Boise, was named Truman Scholar on the basis of her academic performance and community activities, according to UI Political Science Professor Amos Yoder.

The award is granted each year to at least one student in each state who has demonstrated an outstanding potential for leadership in state, local or federal government. Yoder said Long, who plans to study in France for the next two school years, believes she won Truman Scholarship because she was consistent and “interviewed well” during the personal interview in Seattle which preceded the award.

“A lot of political science majors try out for this award, but I think they were looking for people who are interested in all types of government work, not just politicians,” Long said.

“I kind of feel that maybe it was the effort I put into it, and not so much all those snooty things that look good on the application,” Long is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Inter-collegiate Knights and the University Language and Culture Association.

She plans to use her scholarship for an education which will lead to a career in the foreign service.

The scholarship provides a total of $28,000 for two years of college and two years of graduate study.

One student from Idaho is awarded the scholarship each year, and the winners for the past four years have been from the UI.

Recent Truman Scholars from the UI are Mike Trail, James Pierce, Kamala Shadduck and Clare Henriksen.
The achievements of 12 UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences students, alumnus, and faculty were recognized at the college's annual Awards Banquet.

Each of the college's five departments selected students for recognition. As the 1985-86 Outstanding Senior, J. Robert Faulkner chose an Outstanding Senior for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources,24-year-old Patricia May Crawford from Taylor, a wildlife resources major who will graduate in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Crawford of Omaha, Neb.

The Department of Forest Products selected two Outstanding Seniors. The first is David H. Cohen, the son of Saul and Miriam Cohen of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Cohen will graduate in December. The second is Ronald T. Hinthorn, scheduled to graduate in May 1987. Hinthorn is the son of Ray and Alice Hinthorn, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Bryan W. Manning is the Department of Forest Resources Outstanding Senior. Manning is the son of Donald Romig and Edith Powers of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Outstanding Senior for the Range and Resources Department is Kirk H. Nilsson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson of Kendrick, Idaho. He will graduate in May. Brent D. Nixon is the Department of Wildland Recreation Management Outstanding Senior. Originally from Broadview Heights, Ohio, he will graduate in May.

By a ballot of all departments, the college also chooses an Outstanding Senior for the college as a whole. The student chosen typifies outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities. The 1985-86 Outstanding Senior for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is Cecilia Lynn Kinter, a wildland recreation management major who will complete her studies this summer. Kinter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kinter of Vienna, West Virginia.

Presented also at the banquet were awards recognizing the accomplishments of college alumni and friends. This year's recipient of the college's Honor Alumni Award was Harold R. Heady, a 1938 forestry and range bachelor's graduate who is currently professor emeritus of Range Management, the University of California, Berkeley. Heady is past president of the International Society for Range Management, an active participant in international rangeland management, and the author of textbooks and scientific articles.

Receiving the college's Alumnus Achievement Award, presented to one who has made significant career advances and is less than 10 years from graduation was Stephen D. Hobbs, a 1977 Ph.D. graduate in forest science. Hobbs is associate professor of forest science at Oregon State University, and administers the university's nationally recognized Forestry Internship Research (FIR) Program. The Honors Associate Alumnius Award confers college associate alumni status on one who has supported college programs. This year's College of Forestry Honor Associate Alumus is John Paulkner, a southern Idaho rancher and past president of the Idaho Wood Growers' Association, who helped establish the Department of Range Resources internship program.

Outstanding faculty awards were presented to Professors Brian C. Dennis and Gary E. Machia, a specialist in statistical ecology, received the Outstanding Research Award. Machia, whose primary area is the sociological aspects of range resources management, received the Outstanding Teacher Award. Both faculty members are in the Department of Forest Resources.

All recipients received a plaque and will again be recognized at the college's commencement exercises in May.

Jane Freund.

Frend named one of the outstanding women

Jane L. Freund, former ASUI president and senior computer major, has been named one of the outstanding young women in America and will be recognized for her achievements in the '85 edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America. Now in its 21st year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities.

Freund was named along with approximately 260 fellow outstanding women from across the United States.

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Legal questions answered

For those who are baffled or intimidated by the American legal system, a public panel discussion scheduled in Moscow April 30 may help.

The discussion, entitled "Access to the Justice System," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 420 E. Second St., Moscow.

A judge and lawyers will speak about problems people have in getting access to the courts and legal help, and some of the solutions that are available to them.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Moscow committee of the American Civil Liberties Union as part of the National Law Day. There will be no charge, and members of the public are invited.

Speakers include: Magistrate William Hamlett; Rent Merico of Lewiston, a public defense attorney; Bill McCann of Lewiston, a private attorney who participates in the Idaho State Bar service that refers cases to people who cannot afford legal fees; Neil Franklin, director of the LCSC College of Law's Legal Aid Clinic. The clinic supplies legal help to low-income people in Latah County.

Special guests at the discussion will be Moscow students who recently attended the state Future Problem-Solving Bowl in Boise, where the topic was "Problems with the Legal System."

Joint reading by local schools

The Division of Literature and Languages at Lewis Clark State College will host a joint reading by creative writing students from Washington State University, The UI and Lewis Clark State College on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of Memerether Lewis Hall on the LCSC campus.

Participating students are Eric Ellis, Jim Mark, Melissa McCann, Melissa Medley, and Rhonda Riesbacher from WSU; Lisa Shin, from Alex; Maui Kauai, Sue Eller, from RWA; Mary Anderson, Robert Johnson, Robert Johnson, and Mark Williams, from Robert Wright's classes at LCSC.

A number of these students are already actively publishing their work in such journals as Snapdragon, Wind Row, New Letter, Yankee, and The Wisconsin Review.

This year's reading will be the sixth such joint effort by WSU and UI students, and the second in which LCSC students have participated.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Library hours set

The following is the schedule for the phary, hours during the school year, on the UI campus.

- May 5-Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
- May 10-Saturday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.
- May 11-Sunday 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
- May 12-15-Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
- May 16-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- May 17-18-Saturday-Sunday Closed.
Editorial

Can't Print It All

The Argonaut has been called many things in the past, but there needs to be some definition as to what we are not. The Argonaut is not a community bulletin board. Perhaps if a comparison could be made between a company and the Argonaut, one could read about more of our paper and appreciate the workings.

Any college administration or student newspaper must have guidelines and goals to follow in order to maintain a healthy, possibly profitable entity. These guidelines are established to guide us in a successful direction. One could hardly imagine a president of a corporation acting on suggestions of a few, perhaps, and maintaining the healthy business over the years.

If that president did everything requested from outsiders, instead of following the policies of the corporation, the business would more than likely fold in the near future.

Now think of that example in relation to the Argonaut. Many people have requested that story ideas and events be printed in this paper. If those ideas weren't published as requested, that person may become perturbed and axe-d out of the university. There is no giving that club or organization there are 57 clubs at the UI, not including the fraternal organizations (the) has been true especially in the sports and entertainment section.

Perhaps some things can be cleared up about our paper here.

First, the paper and each section thereof, has a formula of stories to cover, beats to reporters and space allotted to community events.

Policy Toward Athletics Is Obscene

James H. Smith
Guest Columnist

Is it the policy of this university to enable student athletes to receive quality education at a reasonable cost, or is it to have the students pay for college? A few teams for the Major leagues. The mission of this university is becoming increasingly unclear. I have heard people say that because intercollegiate athletics generates so much revenue for the university, it deserves our support (money). If this is the case, why is it necessary to raise fees to pay for it?

In the course of this argument, nearly every department is wondering where next year's budget will come from. Frankly, how is it to be justified that athletics in any form should receive any increase? The gradual increase of the budget of intercollegiate athletics increases the budget by approximately $120,000 per semester, from approximately $400,000 per semester to approximately $520,000 per semester. I think a better idea is to cut the allotment of intercollegiate athletics to that of the Marching Band, and turn the remaining funds over to the Library.

The Library here at the UI is by collegiate standards pathetic. I have been in the libraries of Portland State, Portland State University, PSU, Boston University, University of Oregon, Portland State, University of North Dakota, Marycrest College, and several community colleges. The library here at the UI does hold a candle to any of them. Why is it that in intercollegiate sports athletics is getting a 23.5% increase while the library is in much greater need, and is far more important to the function of the university?

I am convinced that it is because the priorities of Richard Gibbs and the Council of Regents are not centered around scholastic excellence. The condition of the library is not the fault of the library staff, who work very hard. It is the fault of Richard Gibbs and the Council of Regents.

They are directly responsible.

I do believe that Richard Gibbs, by justifying this to the scholastic community. If he feels able to do so, I am sure as many of us would like to hear it. It would be good for a few laughs, except that it is not the time or place to be obscene. This is, however, idle talk, Richard Gibbs does not have to justify this to the students, faculty or Board of Regents, as he is well aware.

Who among us can make him answer for this? Not the UI Senate. The Senate is nothing more than a pretzel, a tugging ring to keep all students quiet while the Board of Regents give on a razor screw. The Senate is made up largely of "warm bodies" in politics, most of whom will never make it in politics.

I am convinced that the only way we have a mean, young. People are wise, but only as wise as their environment. Since our country are largely corrupt, constantly abusing their citizens, there is little hope for a great field. And, are essentially prostitutes who will deal to the political officer who pays them enough. I must ask these boys and girls of the Senate; why do you want to be politicians when you give up isn't there any honest work?

My objection here is not to put down the Senate. It is merely to make clear to anyone who will listen, that we cannot count on the Senate or organization publicity not understand if you are truly interested in doing some good, in the administration should make appointments to speak with the students. I would suggest they ask us why we want to stay with you, what do you do for us? We want you to know why you feel about us. We should not be intimidated by you. We believe as a group that you are in a thing of which to stand in awe. While we are not it, we should suggest to him that he alter the Mission Statement that so people do not come away thinking that education is a priority, which clearly it is not.

Who Asked Us, Anyway?

Tom LeClaire
Guest Columnist

I was shocked when I saw the front page. A friend of mine asked me to read last Thursday's Idahoan. The university administration is taking control of the ASU Golf Course by decree. I'm still not sure I believe it. No public hearing is to be held. No open meeting has been scheduled. No input has actively been sought from the students, the general public, or even the Regents of the University of Idaho. Not one student living group will be asked. Furthermore, no fault in response for the interest of our student leadership has been shown by the administration.

That is why it has been presented as a blatant attack on the integrity of our student government and should be opposed.

More importantly, this sinest of the control of the ASU golf course is the result of the democratic principle of due process was discarded. The rule of the people, the people's right to expect it to be upheld by President Gibb's administration.

Unfortunately, the current ASU Senate may have altered the Idahoan's approach. They have been releasing seeds publically and privately with alumnus, students, and semester, to the University of Idaho for the idea that it would be a great deal of revenue to the university, but the case that, why should we expect it to be upheld by President Gibb's administration now.

I am difficult to this question of golf course governance, should be alcohol-related. The current riders for this have been planning seeds publically and privately with alumus, the council of Regents, and the administration the University of Idaho for the idea that it would be a great deal of revenue to the university, and the case that, why should we expect it to be upheld by President Gibb's administration now.

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God Bless America?

Buddy Levy
Columnist

I'll be the first to admit that when it comes to politics, my dabblings are infrequent and not altogether inspired, but occasionally an event or world situation will arise that moves me to elevate. Dropping bombs on people is such an event.

Do people really believe that America did the right thing? Truthfully? I'm not convinced. I'd like to think (and this is probably just optimism) that American people have their own minds and can do some independent thinking. But in the wake of our actions against Libya, these hopes were dashed. Watching t.v., and seeing the polls on American reaction, I was devastated. The public was "backing the flag" without using their frontal lobes. Maybe they have been listening to "Born in the USA" too much.

My point you were wondering when I'd get to it is that there is a distinction between patriotism and pigheadedness. I watched Ronchon give his post-bombing speech which included such lines as "they counted on us to be passive, well, they counted wrong." Great. En route and all, but that doesn't convince me another kind of terrorism, which in my estimation includes bombing innocent women and children, is the way to combat terrorism.

Our Mr. President spoke of "irrefutable evidence," which once again sounds nice and convincing and seems to sway the public, but I'm still waiting to see some of it. On Donahue, I watched women screaming things like "we did the right thing, only we should have hit them harder." Now, this rhetoric sounds like something they heard the night before on the news, not something original. Would a mother who saw the footage of the devastation we did wish that on her children?

The American people are allowing themselves to become pawns to propaganda. We are supposed to be a free thinking society, but judging from the support Ronchon was able to muster, I wonder how much of their own thinking these folks are doing. Are people going to go against the grain? Are we becoming sheep?

It is my contention that attacking Libya was a mistake. I don't believe that America could be lenient about terrorism, but was our action any more ethical? Did we think about the ramifications? What about the people who live on military bases around the world, and who are now targets as a result of America flexing its muscles?

America has made its move, and justifies it as "defending ourselves in the fight against terrorism." Will it help? The reality is that travel abroad is more tense than ever. People are cancelling reservations for their summer trips to Europe. Is all the tough talk in backing our government really just a way of glossing the four people are feeling? The other day there was a very pronounced sonic boom, and from beneath my desk, trembling, I heard my professor joke nervously. "I hope that's one of ours."

A big enough boom, and it won't really matter.
Joint summer institute looks at American land

An innovative look at the American sense of the land will be offered this summer by faculty members at the UI and Washington State University.

The program is the American Summer Studies Institute, a joint UI-WSU endeavor to be held June 10 through July 3. It will feature four team-taught courses of four weeks each, with each course offering three credits.

Courses will be taught by faculty from WSU and the UI departments of English, history, environmental science and comparative American cultures. Instructors will explore the literary, historical and cultural perceptions of the land in America, with emphasis on the Northwest frontier.

To complement the classes, the institute also includes a film series, field trips, and a sequence of speakers to highlight major issues relating to the American sense of the land.

An optional, week-long field trip to Glacier National Park from July 5 through 11 is also available.

Sid Eder, UI Summer Session director, said, “This program is a fine example of a cooperation between faculty members from different universities. Through this cooperation, we are able to offer a program that will be not only challenging to the faculty members professionally, but stimulating to their students.”

The course descriptions, instructors and locations are:

• "The Land and the American Imagination." Perceptions of the American landscape through the windows of art, literature and social history from the 18th century to the present. Taught by William Swaggett, UI, and Joan Burdick, WSU, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the UI Administration Building.

• "Idaho and the Pacific Northwest: A History." To look at the history of the Pacific Northwest from early times to the present, with emphasis on the relationship between the inhabitants and the land. Taught by Carlos Schwantes of the UI from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Room 301 of the Administration Building.

• "The Pacific Northwest: Its Landscape and People." Study of the history and literature of three groups of Native American, Euro-American, and Asian-Americans — focusing on how each group lived on the land in the Pacific Northwest. Taught by WSU faculty members Susan Armitage, Alec R. Jameson, Jackie Peterson and Stephen Sumida from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 104 of Van Doren Hall at WSU.

• "Glacier National Park and the American Experience." A one-week, inter-disciplinary field trip to explore the environmental history and cultural significance of the national park system, with emphasis on Glacier. Taught by Alfred Juntunen of the UI and Gerald Young of WSU from July 5 through 12. The special $150 fee covers transportation, camping fees and tours within the park.

More information about the American Summer Studies Institute can be attained by contacting Joan Burdick at WSU, 335-2581, or William Swaggett at UI, 885-6533.

Blood donations drop

By Megan Guldo

News Editor

A total of 337 pints of blood were donated at last week’s ASUI and Red Cross blood drive, 65 pints less than the 402 pints donated at the last blood drive in February.

About 118 pints of blood were given on Tuesday and 97 were given on Thursday, according to Andy Dunnham, student chairman of the drive. About 122 pints were donated Thursday.

Dunnham said fewer students donate blood during this time of the year because they are busy studying for finals.

"It was still a successful blood drive," he said. "We made our goal two out of the three days."

Dunnham said, "We had a lot of people signed up but they didn't keep their appointments."

He said almost 100 percent of the people who did donate blood had already been donors.

A course that examines the philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi will be offered during the UI's Pre-Session May 19 through June 6.

It will be taught by Rashmi-Sudha Furti, distinguished visiting professor from the department of Handahadi Studies at Punjab University in India. Pre-Sessional courses are offered to students who have completed their cores and want to keep the blood...
Linkster’s capture third in tourney

By Buddy Levy  
Staff Writer

The UI Invitational Golf Tournament was held last weekend here at the UI golf course, and a total of eight teams competed. Washington State finished the 54-hole tourney in first place followed by Columbia Basin Community College, which nipped Idaho by only two strokes.

Idaho Coach Kim Kirkland said the “guys played pretty well over 54-holes, but we really should have beaten Columbia Basin.” He mentioned that Idaho was forced to play with only four players on Saturday, one short of the standard five allowed.

This may have adversely affected the team, as the total is drawn from a team’s lowest four out of five golfers. Idaho was forced to count all four, having no fifth to drop. Kirkland said “it hurts us, but that’s the way it goes.”

Top individual Idaho golfer was freshman Steve Johnson from Trail, B.C., who entered the clubhouse with a score of 220 for the three rounds, which left him in third place overall. He was seven over par for the tourney.

Darin Ball and Bo Davies both finished at 228, and Kirkland said “They didn’t play their best, but their com- ing along.” Brad Harper of the UI shot a 239.

Jensen leaps to UI school record

By Chris Schulte  
Sports Writer

The UI men’s and women’s track teams enjoyed successful meets this past weekend. The women competed at the Seattle Invitational while the men traveled to Pullman for a five-way meet with WSU, Montana, Idaho State and Boise State.

In the women’s meet sophomore Kristen Jensen continued to improve in the triple jump as she placed second with a school record jump of 38-2. This is Jensen’s first year of competition in the event.

Jensen also collected a third place finish in the long jump. Other women who placed high were Bobbi Purd (third, 100 meter hurdles), Cathy Wall (third, 3000 meter) and Laurie Askow (sixth, 400 meter hurdles).

Women’s Coach Scott Lorek also enjoyed a good meet as he placed second in the men’s 10,000 meter run in a personal best of 30 minutes 14 seconds.

Lorek was once again pleased with the efforts of his ladies as he said, "The girls really ran well. We only took a few over but the ones we did really had good days.”

On the men’s side, the Idaho 400 meter relay team narrowly missed qualifying for the N.C.A.A. championships while avenging last week’s loss to the Cougars. The relay team of Dayo Onanubosi, Chris Stokoe, Pat Williams and Wanliss ran a time of 39.97.

The rest of the team enjoyed good meets and numerous seasonal bests were set. Field athletes in particular were pleased with their efforts.

Penrith, Stefan Wiktrom and Jim Baskin were among these. Penrith went 6-8 3/4 in the high jump, Wiktrom threw a 227-3 in the javelin and Martin enjoyed a 54-10 3/4 heave in the discus.

See Jensen, page 8
Get home a little early Saturday evening and checked out "20 years of the Wide World of Sports." It was a pretty moving show for me. I guess that’s what got into me, the "moving" part.

I’m not talking about the "AGONY." How does that guy do that every week without getting himself hurt? I’m talking about the other agony.

I know everyone out there in that wide world cringes every time they see it. Gretta Moses’ death walk to the finish line in the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon. I was speechless when Donna Devarona was trying to justify Ms. Moses’ trying to get to the finish line. I don’t know who suffered more, her or the millions watching.

There are many, (104 entrants in the Palouse Triathlon) that will say that completing the race was a great triumph but I say there was a good chance of permanent damage, physical and mental.

But I must admit that Tri-athletes do mystify me; why do they do it? It’s beyond me and I’m not talking about my rationalizing. I couldn’t make it out of the first leg, the swim.

When I was a little tadpole, I could have knocked off the swim but now a days I would need an Evinrude. And then to think of jumping on the bike for God knows how long with a wet swim suit to sit on. Where’s the talcum powder? And then polish it off with a nice little marathon jog, maybe in my dreams.

Well, if those health guru’s can have their own little contest, I think they should start up a triathlon for us out of shape "athletes." You know, those guys that break a sweat getting out of the pool pillow to get another beer.

I guess we could call it the Idaho Jell-Oman’s Shugathon. The events are up for debate but here are a few for considerations.

We’d need to get a VCR and hire Alex Trebek for a day.

I would need of Al because he has the best job on TV right now: hosting Jeopardy. We would tape Jeopardy, $1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime, Sale of the Century, Press Your Luck and Wheel of Fortune. I think inviting Vanna White would be a nice touch too.

I would have a game show marathon. First place gets 100 points and so on down the line, right Don Pardo.

After this demanding competition I guess we would need something to do with the water. We want to show those tri-athletes it’s safe for us to go back to the water.

We would have to rent a few hundred "Battleship" games from the Mattel company for some good nautical battles. The new electronic ones, of course. It’s too easy to cheat at the old one. I know, I used to move that PT boat all over the board.

The next competition is still up in the air with me. We would need a competition that lasts forever and then some. A good game of Monopoly or Risk would be good or maybe a running game of poker. I’ve spent many a finals week evening playing all three. It can make an all-nighter quite bearable.

For the final event though, we want to show that even we can go to the great outdoors and have an exhilarating competition.

A great competition that I have tried is lawn darts. All that we would need are lounge chairs, (you don’t think we’d stand), the darts and Vanna give us a cool one for quick energy. It would be a great final competition, I don’t know if the crowd could take it.

After the final tallies were figured and the contestants could rest after the grueling day of competition, the champions would be crowned at a seven-course cocktail buffet. First prize would be a La-Z-Boy recliner, second prize would be an automatic chair changer and third prize would be a date with Vanna. I’ve always been fond of bronze; I’m shooting for third.

I get seven replies from my trivia question last week; nobody got all five.


**

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The thrill of a "softies" victory

Greg Kilmer
Sports Columnist

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
By Roy Krauss
The best approach, when driving in a clockwise traffic, is to keep from becoming part of the six o’clock scene.

Flight attendant to nervous passenger: “Look at it this way, if it wasn’t us who would we let you use a credit card?”

Fish might be stupid, but no fish ever gets a souvenir while sitting in a boat trying to catch a man.

Sign in loan company window: “Now you can borrow enough money to get completely out of debt.”

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Jensen, from page 7

the shot put. All three were good enough to capture third places in the meet.

Senior Everett Wantiss enjoyed his best meet of the year with seconds in the 100 and 200 meter races. Wantiss’ 200 meter time of 21.16 is the best in the Big Sky this year. Other sprinters who had good meets were Chris Stokes and Pat Williams. Stokes collected two thirds (100 and 200 meter) and Williams a fifth (100 meter). Rounding out the scoring for the Vandals were Kurt Schneider (second discus), Rob Simpson (third high jump), and Chris Schulte (fourth 5000 meters).

Vandal coach Mike Keller was pleased with the efforts of his team and he stated after the meet, “The guys really compeled well. We had slot of P.R.‘s today which is good because its getting to that time of year. There’s still room for improvement though.”

Passer hot at scrimmage

Senior quarterbacks Scott Lindsey and David White combined to pass for 322 yards and two touchdowns as the Vandals beat the team in an annual spring scrimmage.

Lischek tossed one touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Nelson Washington, while Tracy ran for a TD himself. Other scoring on the afternoon came when senior tailback Fred Lloyd ran for a 3-yard score. Coach McCann’s 27 yard interception return and Brian Decicio’s 34 yard field goal.
Oklahoma opens tonight

By Christine Fochino
Staff Writer

The winds of Oklahoma! will sweep down the plains of the Hartung Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and "hokey as the play is, it will be a good show, according to director Fred Chapman.

The light-hearted musical opens tonight and continues through Sunday. The show begins at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and begins at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Chapman chose the classic Rogers and Hammerstein musical, Oklahoma!, because audiences love it and therefore it is a money maker, he said.

"We have to make our nut," Chapman said. "In the days of traveling theater, innkeepers would steal the nut from the performer's carriage wheel so they wouldn't leave without paying," he said.

But the main reason for putting on this 26 or 28 (Chapman wasn't sure) cast-member musical is "for the students," Chapman said. The musical allows a large number of UI theater students to perform.

Chapman said the theater students' need is a priority in choosing what play to present.

"I mean we are not going to do Hamlet unless a Hamlet walks through the door," Chapman said.

Chapman said next year the UI Theater Department will do several shows "predominantly for women" because the department will have many female accommodations ready for major roles.

Some of the plays the department will present with mostly female casts are The Trojan Women, Tea and Sympathy, Agnes of God and Once Upon A Mattress.

For Oklahoma!, Tom Richardson, former head of the UI music department, will conduct a 16-piece orchestra. Orchestra members are drawn from the community. Chapman said.

Cindy Albers choreographed the show and plays Laurie in the dream-dance sequence.

The lead characters of Curly and Laurie are played respectively by senior theater majors David Borror and Lori Taylor. The set, which Chapman describes as "gorgeous," was designed by UI theater professor Bruce Brockman.

Tickets are $3 for students and $4.50 for adults. Tickets are available at the UI Theater Arts Department or at the door.

"This show is 100 percent full of energy," Chapman said.

Curly (David Borror) is given a little help from his friends during a rehearsal of Oklahoma. Oklahoma is playing tonight through Sunday at the Hartung Theater. Photo by Sarah Kerruish.

Entertainment Briefs

- Gregory L. Harrell (Bartonton) will give his senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the UI Music Recital Hall. Harrell will be singing a Bach cantata with oboe and cello, an aria from Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutti, a cycle of the French songs by Samuel Barber and a cycle of five mystical songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Harrell is a student of Charles Wallace.
- Oklahoma opens tonight in the Hartung at 8 p.m. See p.9
- KUDI's noon show guest on Wednesday is John Smoot, a great student in the department of geology. The topic is "The Palouse Aquifer, is there enough water?"
- There will be a reception on Wednesday for an exhibition by UI architecture and fine arts students in the University Gallery at 5 through 7 p.m.
- Karel Huna, the visiting composer, will be present at a music convocation on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the UI Music Recital Hall.
- On Thursday, Karel Huna will conduct a performance of his own works played by the Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

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Smooth talk
By Buddy Levy

Smooth Talk isn't so much a movie about a beginning, employing short, truncated editing cuts which, though disturbing to watch, serve to emphasize the conflict on screen. The film owes its existence to the short story by Joyce Carol Oates. Where are You Going, Where Have You Been?, a story about a young girl's blossoming sensual awareness. Laura Dern is excellent in the female lead, combining a nice naiveté with just the right amount of vulnerability. Not a lot happens in the film, and it is very much like the short story in terms of movement and scene development. Treat Williams is convincing as the swaggering, saucy Arnold Friend, an older man who has his sights set on Dern. The main scene between the two is powerful if disturbing; there is a horrific quality to it in which the viewer assumes terrible things are about to happen. It is a sensually suspended scene.

People interested in action or fast paced films need not attend, but for viewers who prefer more pensive, well-acted films, Smooth Talk is worth seeing. The direction by Joyce Chopra is well done, and James Taylor's music helps provide tone. Like the good short story from which it springs, Smooth Talk's conclusion drives home the point with disquieting effectiveness. Showing at the Micro at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:15 through Wednesday.

‘Not soup’ a success
By Sarah Kernush

Art & Entertainment Editor
Dashlings, if you missed Craig and Jamie's art exhibit 'Not Soup' then you missed what may in the future be regarded as one of the most important exhibitions in the history of art. Craig and Jamie thoughtfully provided a glossary of terms appropriate for their diverse, quintessentially, juxtaposing works, so the most ignorant viewers could feel at home with the critics. Craig modestly said they paint for fun. His lighthearted attitude belies the intensity of the paintings. Jamie's 'Favorite Pasties,' an ingenious collage of lace and paint is simple but stirring, as many men at the exhibition attested. Craig's favorite painting, which he describes as his Picasso because of its cubist, expressionist influence, is pictured above. The philosophy behind the exhibition is reflected in the choice of venue. A sterile, white-washed art gallery (MOMA) was rejected and instead a crowdf. clausrophobic corridor in the UI English Department was chosen to display the remarkable and revolutionary paintings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
congratulates
Vicki Renfrew
1986 Greek Pledge of the Year

University Theatre presents . . .
GOA meets candidates

The ASUI Senate Government Operations and Appropriations (GOA) committee will meet Tuesday to discuss the following appointments to ASUI positions: Rich Flock for ASUI attorney general at 4:30 p.m.; Megan Guido for summer Argonaut editor at 5:00 p.m.; and Rosellen Villarreal-Price for Richard Johnson station manager at 6:00 p.m.

All of these meetings will take place at the SUB Chief's room.

GOA is the senate committee that meets with all appointees for ASUI positions before they are voted on by the senate.

The meetings are open to the public.

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**PERSONAL**

- Wanted: Typewriter. Must be battery. Contact: Parkside, 683-0858.
- Wanted: Experienced Production Painter for weekly newspaper. Must have basic experience. Contact: Parkside, 683-0858 for appointment.

**GOVERNMENT**

- For sale: Apartment from June to August. Two bedroom, one-story townhome. $350 per month.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

- **APRIL 30, 1986**
  - **UI Administration Auditorium**
  - **Ambiance III**
  - **Featuring: Daoud Abubakar Balaewe**
  - Unique and refreshing music is the hallmark of Ambiance I. Featuring a blend of Eastern and Western music, the group has entertained audiences in the Orient, Africa, the Caribbean, South America, and Indonesia. Their performances have been described as "Spiritual" and "Spiritualistic."
  - **Tickets:** $5.50
  - **Tickets Available At:** UI SUB Information Desk, & At The Door

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**CALENDAR**

- **UI Associated Foresters**
  - Holding the annual Lumber Sports Competition, May 2-3, at the sports site located on University Drive, just west of Kibby Dome. Events include axe throwing, pole climbing, baling, cross cut sawing and much more! Concessions will be served at the site. For more information, contact the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at 885-6641.

- **"Mixing business and pleasure"**
  - The psychology club will be having elections along with a welcome to new members followed by a barn dance at old members on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building Room 104.
Shattuck Arboretum: Greeks help build the future

By Midson Herb
Staff Writer

Students of the future will walk along the paths of the UI Shattuck Arboretum, look at the full grown trees, and their parents and grandparents can say that they planted those trees.

One of the final events of Greek Week was the creation of the Shattuck Arboretum. Over 400 students showed up to plant trees, clear out debris, and section out special areas. Only 150 were expected to show up to work.

Drew Yoder, a Theta Chi Chi, said why so many people showed up was probably because the weather was not so nice, the planting of the arboretum was one of the final events of Greek Week, and it was the idea of doing something different.

"It was a chance to do something worthwhile," said Yoder. Over 250 manhours of labor was completed said Dean Vettrus, general manager of the arb.

The arboretum is 63 acres and extends from the 18th hole of the golf course to the Johnson cutoff road.

"The shape of the arboretum looks like a reverse Idaho," said Vettrus. The plans for the arboretum started eight to ten years ago. The project costs are 9.8 million dollars said Vettrus, but the only source of money is through donations and free labor, which has been very generous. Many garden and supply businesses in the Northwest have contributed and donated plants and building materials.

The arboretum is for the students use, for people to walk through and enjoy said Yoder. Vettrus said he hopes the improvements on the arboretum continues for the next ten years.

The UI Shattuck Arboretum, recently constructed by 400 students, is 63 acres and extends from the 18th hole of the UI Golf Course to the Johnson cutoff road. Photo Bureau/Tom Turner.

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- H E 405/504 - Fashion Tour, New York City (3 credits) May 20 - 28
- Law 404 - Marriage, Divorce & Parental Rights (1 credit) May 19 - June 6
- Law 404 - Law for Design & Engineering Professionals (3 credits) May 10 - June 6
- Phil 404 - Gandhi's Philosophy of Peace (3 credits) May 19 - June 6
- Phil P 500 - Master's Research & Thesis (credits TBA) May 19 - June 6
- Phil 599 - Research (credits TBA) May 19 - June 6
- Phil 504 - Gandhi's Philosophy of Peace (3 credits) May 19 - June 6
- Psych 400/501 - Ethical/Legal Issues in Psychology (3 credits) May 19 - June 6
- Psych 404 - Contemporary Issues in Child Development (3 credits) May 19 - June 6
- Rec 453/553 - Professional Development (0-1 credits) May 19 - July 1
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