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Regents to meet Thursday, fees, public TV on agenda

Increases in student fees and the future of public broadcasting will be discussed at the State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting this week.

The meeting will be held Thursday and Friday at the Center for Higher Education at University Place in Idaho Falls.

Thursday's agenda items will include a series of public hearings on student fees, and room and board increase proposals from three of the four institutions of higher education and the fiscal year 1983 structure of public broadcasting in the state.

The University of Idaho is proposing a \$7.50 increase in full-time student fees. Of that, \$7 would be used to support programs and departments in the Student Union, currently in financial difficulty, and 50 cents would go to the University Alumni Association for scholarships and programs.

At its April meeting, the Board approved a basic idea of the three public broadcasting stations in the state being run independently with a system manager to oversee the final programming and budgetary decisions at all three stations.

The Board was to have met in a special session last Tuesday to discuss public broadcasting, but the meeting was cancelled after the Board had received conflicting interpretations of "legislative intent" from the Legislative Council and the Legislative Fiscal Office.

The Board will also discuss recommendations on salaries for employees at institutions, agencies and departments under Board governance and will conduct a hearing on a proposed clarification of Board policy regarding grant and contract services.

The agendas from this university, Boise State University, Vocational Education, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will also be heard on Thursday.

On Friday, the Board will discuss Idaho State University's agenda and proposals from the State Department of Education.

Also during the two-day meetings, the Board will hold its annual executive session evaluations with agency and institution heads.

In conjunction with the Regents meeting, the Associated Students of Idaho will also be meeting Thursday afternoon.

Members will discuss resolutions concerning the war effort on President Reagan's financial aid cuts and a resolution concerning out-of-state part-time tuition fees.

Ballot recount scheduled

Five election board members will lock themselves in a Student Union room at 4 p.m. Friday to recount ballots from last week's ASUI election.

Controversy arose after the election when three of the four defeated candidates questioned whether their tallies were accurate.

The final senate-elect seat is held by Kamala Shadduck, but her vote total was just a handful more than the next place candidate, Arne Elisha.

Elisha, John Derr, and Pat Mitchell are the three candidates who asked for the recount. Election board members will be looking for a consistent tally on each count to settle the matter.

The election board chairman, Tom LeClaire, said the count will take between two and four hours, and challenging candidates will pick up the expense of the recount. They will have to pay \$5 per challenging candidate per hour it takes to recount the ballots, LeClaire said.

He said a three-person team will recount each race, precinct by precinct. One person, he said, will say who got the vote, and each of the other two people will be responsible for marking votes when the candidate name is called.

"To tell you the truth, the fewer people involved, the fewer the errors," he said.

Moscow cocaine dealers: 'coke's use and abuse'

Under the circumstances of the topic being considered, most of the names of those interviewed have been changed. The person called Ron in the article is actually a composite of interviews done with three different people dealing cocaine in Moscow. All the situations are real and happened in Moscow.

Although Pullman is not discussed in this article, there is, because of proximity and

similarity of student types, a direct link between the two cities. Much of what is stated here can be related to Pullman also. For purposes which are self evident, the author's name has been withheld by request.

It was well after midnight when Ron pulled his car into the driveway. He'd been driving for hours. He stepped out of the car, stretched and walked to the house. Once inside, Ron locked the door



P. Jerome Many Moscovans enjoyed the fine weather of the weekend, and took advantage of the Renaissance Fair at East City Park. These dancers were just part of the arts, games and music at the annual fair.

No need for financial emergency

While appropriations to Idaho's system of higher education this year are inadequate to regain lost ground, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told UI faculty Thursday he sees no compelling reason for the system to redeclare a state of financial emergency.

The emergency declared for Idaho's higher education system last year will end with the fiscal year, June 30.

The 8.5 percent appropriation increase from the legislature for the next fiscal year won't come close to addressing UI problems, but Gibb said it could have been "an awful lot worse."

"I'm a realist, and I appreciate the 8.5 percent increase. We're lucky to get it under the circumstances, but at the same time it is

inadequate to regain lost ground."

One plus in the faculty's favor is the \$350,000 appropriated for faculty salary equity, of which some \$164,000 will go to UI faculty salaries.

UI faculty will get about a 6.6 percent salary increase with equity of not quite one percent.

"Even with equity we may lose some ground because we don't yet know how this will compare with faculty salaries nationally, but we'd be a whole lot worse off without the equity," Gibb said.

The faculty salary increase will average about one percent more than that for classified and administrative staff.

In the next few months, the university will work on improving campus lighting, and on accessibility to buildings and facilities by handicapped students, he said.

and shut the curtains.

In a few minutes he had everything he needed on the desk in front of him. Eyes that were dark and glassy, sparkled for a moment as he reached in the backpack he'd brought from the car. Pulling out a small plastic sandwich bag containing an ounce of cocaine, Ron laid his white treasure on the desk. He readied his equipment and started the tedious task of

breaking the cocaine into amounts easier to sell.

Ron emptied the baggie of white powder onto the mirror in front of him. Equipped with a teaspoon and razor blade he went through the pile, separating the crystals from the dust with surgeon-like skill. When this was done, he began weighing the ounce of powder into grams on a reloading-type scale he'd bought at a local hardware

store. Using a small funnel, he began packaging the grams in brown glass bottles the size of the first joint of his little finger. Soon 26 bottles stood in a row along the top of the mirror and a small pile of crystals remained.

Ron licked his dust covered fingers and reached for a pocket sized note pad. He entered the date and some

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Political

Council whips business into shape as term ends

The Faculty Council will wind up this semester's business at its meeting Tuesday.

The council will hear reports from the committee on committees for 1982-83 appointments and the committee on the quality of curricula vita.

It will also go through the motion of approving candidates for this spring's degrees.

Members who will be on the Council next fall will

also meet to nominate and possibly elect the chairman and vice chairman of the Council.

At the general faculty meeting last Thursday, the faculty approved changes in student financial aid restrictions and in the structure of the Faculty Affairs Committee. Also approved was a new ranking criteria for faculty members in the student counseling center and a new classification of adjunct faculty members.

Senate action winds down

The ASUI Senate will consider a host of bills coming out of committee at its last meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

Bills to be considered include ones providing for the transfer of money from the ASUI general reserve account

to the general administration budget, the transfer of funds from the repair and replacement reserve to the Reprographics Bureau, and appointments of the ASUI attorney general and the ASUI photo bureau manager, and the rebudgeting of the Reprographics Bureau.

Jackie Kennedy look-alike contest

Saturday night, May 8, from 8 p.m. on, the sixties will again be alive and well in one corner of Moscow. Latah County Democrats' "Jackie Kennedy Night," a light-hearted, somewhat nostalgic glance back at the sixties, will get underway at the Moscow Community Center.

The Party includes a Jackie Kennedy look-alike contest, a sixties trivia quiz, and the "platters that matter" from the sixties. A special feature of the evening will be a sixties fashion show.

Admission is \$2 at the door. A cash bar will be available during the evening. Guests are invited to come in their favorite sixties gear but contemporary dress is welcome too.

Olmstead and Batt to hold forum

Phil Batt and Ralph Olmstead, Republican candidates for governor will be fielding prepared questions May 6 in the SUB Borah

Theater. The 8 p.m. event is sponsored by the University of Idaho College Republicans. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sigma Nu wins D.G. tournament

Delta Gamma sorority held its annual softball tournament Saturday to help out their philanthropy, "Aid to the Blind."

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Sit 'n Soak opens beer/wine bar

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

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To enhance the satisfaction and convenience of their customers, Sit 'n Soak has opened a lounge which serves wine and beer to meet the consumer's endless quest for leisure.

The lounge, which is adjacent to the main office, is complete with wicker chairs and plants to create a comfortable atmosphere. Owner, Danny Bassett said, "It's the nicest lounge in town as far as beer and wine goes." The lounge also serves finger foods, such as nachos, and hopes to add to these in the future. Plastic containers for

the beverages are provided for safety and convenience while soaking.

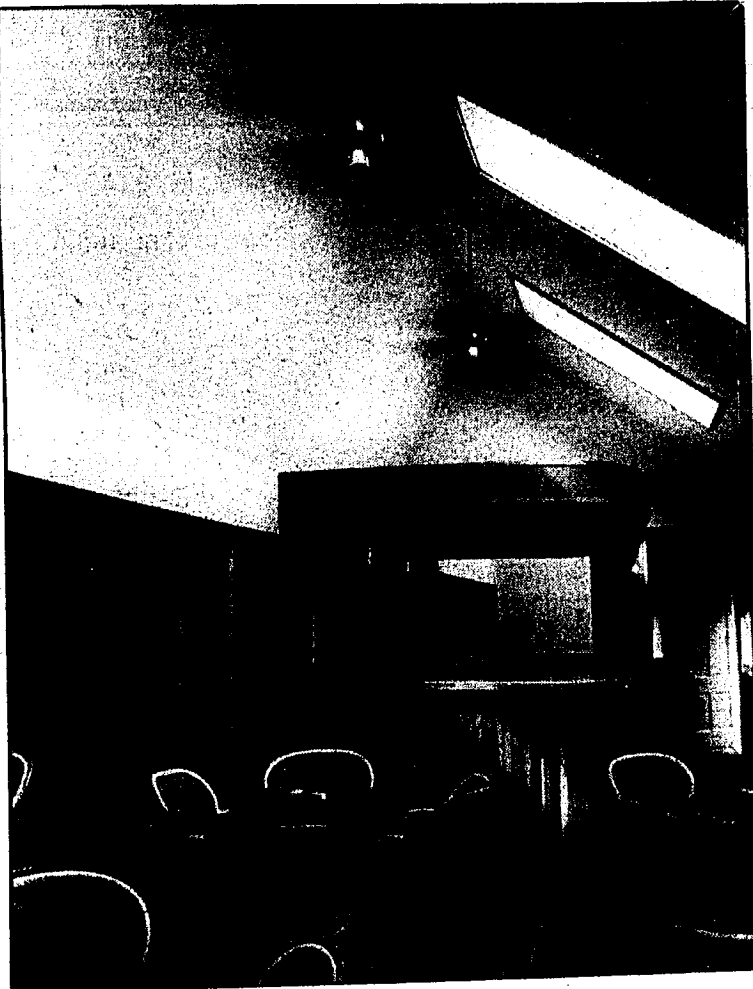
The grand opening for the lounge was last Friday, and although it is too early to tell how the lounge will affect business, Bassett thinks it will improve.

Bassett developed the lounge primarily for the convenience of his customers but also because he knew by looking at his garbage cans that "everyone is consuming beer and wine anyway (while

at Sit 'n Soak) and I thought it would be better if I sold it to them than Rosauers."

The owner said he has had no big conflicts with any groups concerning the dangers of alcohol and hot-tubbing. The City Council did hold a meeting on May 26 to express their concern.

Bassett pointed out that his insurance has not raised by the installment of the lounge and he has a moral and legal responsibility to take care of his customers.



B. Bain
Eric Williams sits behind the new bar at Sit 'n Soak.

Reminder

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Letters

Tiresome

Editor,

Although lately it has become tiresome, it has been entertaining to follow the developments in the Tower debacle. To blame the decision to move the guys on corrupt administrative "power mongers" is brilliant single-minded pettiness. Most administrators and faculty members, and many students, are here for the purpose of furthering education. When something interferes with that, such as costly destruction every year to an amenity aiding in achieving that goal, it needs to be dealt with.

The suggestion of probation is incredible. Did anyone really think, as they were ripping up carpet and tearing down bulletin boards, that the group responsible for replacing the damage might not consider such behavior unacceptable? I would think academic study would be tedious to a person of such intellect, and cause headaches. Perhaps people destroying university (public) property should not only check out of Theophilus Tower, but out of school as well. And perhaps next time the administration is forced to move pugnacious juveniles, they should quietly mail out letters during the summer.

Weldon Stutzman

Superstar

Editor

Today there will be a students' rights rally this afternoon that was predicted in Friday's *Idaho Argonaut*. I think students should come and speak out about the academic probation and disqualification and the new "enrollment limitations" that eliminate students like me.

I want all former members of "Students against the draft" and "Coalition against the draft" and all other interested opponents of the draft to come and protest against Reagan's proposed registration for a draft, which might lead to a draft.

It hurts worse than death when the enemy burns us with flame throwers in Vietnam. Please bring anti-draft signs to the students' rights rally today. Everybody come watch the rally. I hope the press comes and the Hollywood movie producers show up.

Eric Matteson

Books wanted

Editor,

The Moscow Branch of the American Association of University Women is now collecting donated, used books and magazines for our annual October book sale. If you are

cleaning house or moving and have books to dispose of, leave them at the Washington Water Power office or call Nancy at 882-2783 for pick-up.

Proceeds from this sale are used to provide scholarships and research grants to outstanding women students. Watch for the big sale in October each year and let us take those books off your hands now.

Darlene Everson/Elsie Lathen/Nancy Savage for AAUW

Thanks

Editor,

The Moscow Special Olympics Team would like to thank Roger Norris, U of I track coach and the University of Idaho track team for helping to coach us in the Dome on Thursday, April first.

Training directly with the team in the Dome inspired both athletes and coaches. Your encouragement, enthusiasm and training tips were great for the team, and all of the techniques you shared with us will help us to train for the Idaho Special Olympics Meet which will be held on the U of I campus, May 20-23rd.

The public is invited to take part in the State Meet, and we hope that you will be able to attend, and cheer us and all of the other athletes on. Thanks so much again, for your encouragement, enthusiasm and coaching tips! We're looking forward to training with you again next year!

Laura Tonkovich, Co-ordinator
Moscow Special Olympics

Potential

Editor,

The administration has succeeded in convincing some students that their decision on the Tower issue is final. Many students believe it is not final until women reside in the upper four floors. The Tower decision is the most recent decision made by the administration that does not take sufficiently into account student wishes. The restructuring of graduation and the planned street closures are two other examples. It is time for us as members of the student body to stand up and let our voice be heard. We have a right to have valid input into policy decisions which concern us.

That only 1,230 students voted in Wednesday's election is indicative of the apathy on campus. We must be active rather than apathetic in order to achieve any of our goals. Let's not think of decisions made by the administration as unchangeable by us. We as students have a potential to influence decisions that concern us.

Let's develop and utilize this potential.
Mark Williamson

Refutation

Editor,

This is one of many letters refuting the recent decision over the tower move.

I feel I take a slightly different stand on the issue concerning both the men's and women's halls involved.

While I agree that something should be done about the men in the tower, I believe the administration took the wrong step no matter how many legislators were displeased. The events leading to the feud were, of course, childish. But the guys, even if some were guilty, deserved some sort, any sort of probation. Maybe they wouldn't have changed as predicted by Ron Ball but at least the administration would have been justified in kicking them out.

As a member of McCoy Hall I would like to voice my personal opinion on our having to move. I don't know what else the administration could have done to come up with better alternatives other than having us move out. They held many meetings tossing around various solutions given by not only officials but also students of the university. At the few meetings I was privileged to attend, all the alternatives resulted in McCoy having to move one place or another. Because of this constant threat of being moved, McCoy asked for the eleventh floor of the Tower. It seems like the administration jumped at this suggestion. Not even heeding the part of the solution stating we would agree only if (and I repeat if) we have no other choice than to be moved. We didn't think we had the choice of staying because of the administration's constant insistence that we had a low occupancy and return rate which, being a one-floor hall is understandable. The administration's final decision, as I think about it more, makes me angry. It seems if we had continued to stand against being moved, we would be in the same boat as Oleson. They are staying in the Wallace Complex.

I don't think it is fair that we felt that kind of pressure. Simply because we didn't do anything to anyone in the first place. We were put at a great disadvantage. Our recognition of this gave the administration the chance they needed to take advantage of us.

The issue isn't just whether or not the administration made a fair decision but also if innocent students should be put in the position McCoy Hall and Oleson Hall was because of the actions of a few misbehaved students who didn't get their hands slapped in the

first place.

Carolyn Beasley

Forum

Editor,

There will be a public forum this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater featuring Ralph Olmstead and Phil Batt.

The University of Idaho College Republicans are sponsoring the event and we're encouraging all students to make every effort to attend.

Whether you're a Democrat, Independent, or Republican, much can be learned about Idaho's Grand Old Party candidates for Governor by attending this forum.

Please set Thursday night aside this week (or at least take a one-hour study break) and come to the SUB to listen to and learn about these two fine men...See you there!

Tom LeClaire, Chairman
University of Idaho College

Republicans

Disruption

Editor,

Addressing the Tower issue: McCoy Hall distinctly told Mr. Armstrong that we *did not* want to move. But, we said if there were no other alternatives we would agree to go under the following conditions: (1) We could have the eleventh floor; (2) If we could have a quiet floor directly beneath us; (3) If we could remain a single floor hall.

I don't know how hard the administration looked for alternatives but, it has been decided that we are moving. We will be on the eleventh floor, we will have a quiet floor directly below us and we are to remain a single floor hall. I honestly feel that the administration knew that we did not want to move, but apparently they could see no other alternative. The question is do we argue that they didn't look hard enough for other alternatives and jumped on our offer because it was an easy way out or, do we accept their decision and trust that they gave all other alternatives honest consideration?

I feel that the real unfairness lies where the Tower residents are concerned. Were they treated fairly? Were they given a warning or put on probation? I think not, and isn't that an infringement on their student residential rights?

I wonder if perhaps the situation could have been handled more appropriately had the "rowdy tower residents" been dealt with individually. I hope the administration has taken a long hard look at this decision for surely it is disrupting many innocent residents' lives.

Sue Williams

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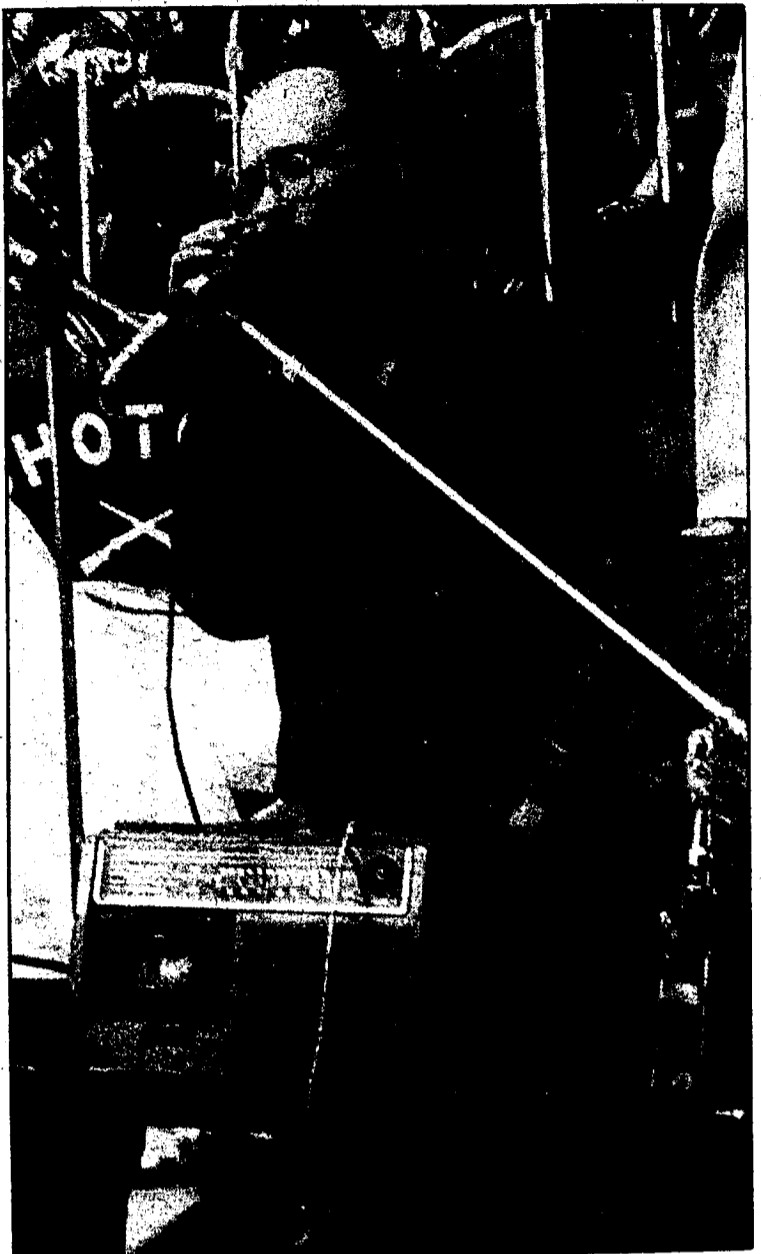
by Jeff MacNelly



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"A One World Celebration"

The "King of the Mountain" Charlie Brown told the thousand or so who gathered to "love each other and respect the land." He's hosted the annual event during recent years and has gone to great lengths to continue this peaceful tradition.

A sound-crew member remarked: "Charlie Brown did everything. He paid for it out of his own pocket. It brings back the spirit of Woodstock—not the loud music or drugs, but the closeness of the crowd."

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Sidelines



D. Gilbertson
Suresh Menon, seen above serving in an earlier 6-1, 7-5 win over a Spokane player, and the rest of the Idaho men's team saw their sparkling season record diminished at the Big Sky championships.

Women netters play SFCC today prior to regionals

The Idaho women's tennis team concludes its 1982 dual match schedule this afternoon on the home courts playing host to Spokane Falls Community College at 3 p.m.

It is Idaho's final warm-up before entering regional play this weekend, hoping for a different fortune than the one which greeted the men's team in their season finale championships.

The Idaho women are currently 15-2, having won four impressive matches in last weekend's roadtrip through Oregon.

In impressive fashion, the Vandals rolled past Puget Sound in Portland, 9-0 and then beat the host Pilots 8-1. Both matches were Friday.

On Saturday, Idaho rode the Oregon Trail, ambushing the Pac-10 Beavers and Ducks on their own home courts. In Corvallis, the Vandals stopped long enough to throttle

Oregon State 8-1 before continuing on to Eugene and a 7-2 helping of Duck Soup.

The home court edge will also be working in Idaho's favor for NCWSA Div. II Regionals, here next Friday and Saturday. The Vandals are favored against the eight-team field which includes Boise State, Eastern Washington, Lewis-Clark State, Portland, Portland State, Puget Sound and Seattle University.

The overall team titlist, as well as individual slot winners, will advance to AIAW Nationals, slated for Colorado later in the season.

Idaho coach Jim Sevall says next weekend may be Idaho's first time playing at full strength. The Vandals have some players slowed by injuries and will keep them out of today's match. Sevall says those people will play this weekend.

UI men falter at Big Sky

The Idaho men's tennis team faltered badly in the first four matches of the Big Sky Tennis tournament in Boise, but rebounded to win their last three and finish in fifth place with 33 points last weekend.

Weber State and Northern Arizona tied for first place with 47 points, while Nevada-Reno had 46 and Boise State 40. The Vandals were next, followed by Montana, Idaho State and Montana State.

The Big Sky tournament marks the end of the season for the Vandal netters, who finished with a record of 23-9.

Idaho finished strong by dumping Montana 8-1, Idaho

State 8-1, and Montana State 9-0 on May 1 and 2. But the first two days, the Vandals were beaten by Nevada-Reno 7-2, Weber State 6-3, Boise State 8-1 and Northern Arizona 7-2.

"I don't know what happened," said Idaho coach Jim Sevall. "We couldn't get anything going. I think we played really hard against Northern Arizona and that caused us to be too tired to play Boise State. The Boise match was a lot closer than the score indicated. There were a lot of three-set matches that could have gone either way."

Bowlers claim first at MSU

The Idaho men's bowling team won their first tournament of the season two weekends ago in Bozeman, Mont., capturing the Montana State Invitational. The Idaho women placed second in ladies play behind Idaho State at the tournament.

Jeff Gilbertson took first place in 3-game singles and second in all events. Mark

Hendrickson took fourth in all events, with Al Allen sixth in the final pin count.

Allen teamed with Rhonda Harris to win second place in doubles.

For the UI women, Charlotte Snook claimed highest honors in 3-game singles, all events and individual high game.

2,000 turn out for spring scrimmage concluding drills

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

The spring session of Idaho football is now officially over, and many questions about the Vandals new passing offense have been answered.

The intra-squad game played at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Saturday afternoon reflected the waiting game which had been going on ever since new head coach Dennis Erickson announced the Vandals would change their offense from the veer to a passing-type offense.

On Saturday, about 2,000 Vandal fans were treated to the preview of what Idaho will look like next fall. Quarterbacks Ken Hobart, for the Black team, and Sean Knudsen, for the White, combined for 461 yards passing and almost 600 yards in total offense. Although there weren't many points placed

on the scoreboard, the Black team beat the White 10-3. Erickson said he was very happy with the way the teams played.

"The defense has played against the offense many times this year and they've gotten used to it," he said. "I think the offense moved the ball well. I wasn't concerned with the scoring because I was happy with the execution."

Junior quarterback Hobart's passing and running pretty much directed the offense. He completed 17 of 33 passes for 234 yards with one interception. Idaho's new crop of receivers, particularly Ron Wittenburg, a transfer from Los Angeles City College, made several nice catches which delighted the fans. In addition, Curt Vestman, Dan McMurray, Kerry Hickey, Scott Auker, and Rick Love all showed they can catch the ball.

Hobart's biggest competition, Knudsen, also

showed his talents at throwing the ball. The left-hander completed 16 of 35 passes for 227 yards, and directed his White club to almost certain scoring opportunities before being subdued by his counterparts on the Black defense.

Hobart also had some problems, but with the White defense. The Black team had driven 60 yards to the one-yard line. They tried twice to break through on line plunges, but were held. Then, on fourth down, Hobart fumbled the snap, (shades of Nevada-Reno last fall) and the drive was stopped.

"That's the biggest thing we have worked on," said Erickson. "The technique is the toughest thing to learn. But I believe we played hard in this game and have learned a lot technique-wise."

The defense had a lot to do with the low-scoring

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Intramural Corner

Elected officers for women's intramurals next year are: Susan Remsen, president; Leslie Straka, vice president; Mylissa Coleman, secretary; and Toni Waters, publicity.

Congratulations to: OC 17 for winning the women's softball championship game; TMA 20 for winning the men's softball championship game for the independents; and SAE for winning the championship game for the Greeks.

All living groups and off-campus teams please pick up your forfeit deposit refund checks at the end of the week in the Intramural Office.

Men's managers' meeting — the last meeting of the year is tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym. Greek, Resident, Independent and University Champions will be announced. Also, the Intramural Athlete of the Year will be announced.

Intramural Athlete of the Year — ballots were due Monday in the Intramural Office. If you didn't turn one in, you may bring it to the IM Managers' meeting tonight.

Congratulations to the following intramural champions: Paddleball - Upham Hall Johnson/Hoffnagle; Horseshoes - Chemistry Dept. Tom Martin; Track Meet - Pi Kappa Alpha; Weight Lifting Tournament - Pi Kappa Alpha.

Crang and Smith lead track efforts

The Idaho men's and women's track teams were both in action this past weekend.

The Vandal women competed in a non-scoring meet in Cheney, Wash. on Friday. It was the last meet before this weekend's regionals.

Idaho recorded five first place finishes. They were: Mylissa Coleman, in the javelin, 144-9; Sherrie Crang, in the 1,500 meter run, 4:32.9 and in the 800 meter run, 2:17.5; Helen Waterhouse, in the 400 meter hurdles; and the two mile relay team, 9:31.4.

The team will be in Ellensburg, Wash. this weekend for the Division II regional championships.

On Saturday the Vandal men's team competed in the Montana Invitational in a non-scoring capacity.

Freshman Dave Smith won his third consecutive 200 meter dash. He covered the distance in 21.11 for Idaho's only victory. Powerful Southern Methodist took the most

honors.

In the featured event, the mile run, Vandal John Trott was unsuccessful in running a sub-four-minute mile. He placed second with a time of 4:04.7.

"The pace was too slow except the last lap," Trott said. He ran the last 400 meters in 56 seconds.

In the 5,000 meter run, sophomore Andy Harvey placed second with a time of 14:46.55. The Vandals also received high finishes from Vic Wallace, third in the 100 meter dash, 10.7; and LeRoy Robinson, third in the 800 meter dash, 1:50.3. Idaho's 1,600 meter relay team, consisting of Smith, Wallace, Trott, and Robinson, finished second with a time of 3:14.14.

The Vandals will host the Idaho Invitational track meet Saturday. Field events begin at 11:30 a.m. and running events at noon. It will be the last track meet of the regular season.

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battle. Senior-to-be Sam Merriman had one interception for the Black club, as did Charles Swillie for the White. Swillie's presence in the defensive backfield seemed ubiquitous. He made a lot of tackles and broke up quite a few of Knudsen's passes.

Another defensive standout was junior linebacker Todd Fryhover. Fryhover played a big part in Hobart's goal-line fumble and also was on the bottom of a lot of tackles.

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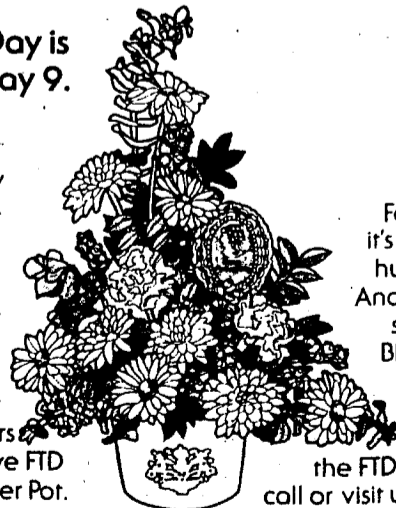
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Cocaine

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figures, closed the pad and turned his attention back to the mirror. He picked a small crystal rock, crushed it with the spoon, then chopped it with the blade and laid it into a thin white line three inches long.

He set a short straw to his left nostril and took a quick inward breath though it, sending the white dust deep into his nasal passage. He leaned back in his chair and began flipping through other pages of his note pad, looking at names and numbers of potential buyers. If all went as planned, Ron could make around \$1,000 profit on a \$2,200 investment within a week.

"It's a business—a big business. The profit margin is high because the risks are high," Ron said. "There are two main risks, one is the legal risk—that's obvious. The other is the economic risk."

"The legal risk is a hazard and the penalties are very high...It's a felony for possession and it's a stronger penalty for delivery. That's got to be dealt with. But if you deal with only a small number of close associates or friends, that risk can almost be eliminated—not quite, but almost."

"The economic risk can be very hazardous too. Typical arrangements are either cash up front or credit. With the economy the way it is now, people don't have a lot of discretionary income. If

you're not real tight with the people you deal with, there's an opportunity for credit to be abused...for accounts to stay out longer than they should, longer than they're promised. Sometimes you have to ride out bad credit, there's certainly no legal action you can take."

Ron said he's not into violent measures like threats of harm for people who don't pay on time. "You just have to work with your people."

Although Ron agrees selling cocaine is a business, it's not a full-time business. Dealing coke is more of a pastime or a hobby.

"There are three motivations for dealing coke, or any drug. The first one is to make money. Another one you could say would be drug related, to fulfill a habit or habitual need. The third reason, broadly, is a status fulfillment. There's a certain amount of satisfaction in the ability to control a market, or a drug that's highly desired among friends."

"There's a feeling of power in possessing a commodity that other people desire and are willing to spend hard-earned cash for. It's a head trip; an ego trip, sure. It's also a way to obtain social favors. And sometimes it can be particularly effective for

picking up certain women.

"Cocaine can be used to give the impression of wealth and daring. It's also been associated with sex, as a sexual stimulant. I think this is somewhat a social effect, although there are definite physical effects. The elation,

euphoria, the good feeling that goes along with taking coke can be conducive to romantic situations, sexual desires."

This is the first in a three-part series on cocaine. Watch for Friday's story on cocaine in Moscow, including what it's like to be busted for dealing.

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Marching band to travel

The University of Idaho is only four short months from seeing the opening football game; and along with football—the Vandal Marching Band.

The band is planning three out-of-town trips this year, according to Robert Spevacek, professor of music. The group will travel to the Washington State game in Spokane, and also to Boise and Pocatello.

During the weekend between the Boise State and Idaho State games, part of the group will tour high schools in southern Idaho. This group will consist of concert and jazz band students.

Spevacek said, "Since the WSU game is so early in the season, we are trying to get organized this spring. We're trying to line up veteran people from last year's band. We sent out letters to these students and have received many replies."

According to Spevacek, the band members will sit closer to the football field so they can get into the action more.

Anyone interested in joining marching band or the flag corps should contact Dan Bukvich or Robert Spevacek at 885-6231, or stop by the Music Building as soon as possible.

Events

Tuesday, May 4

...Jim Rennie of the Outdoor program will talk on summer recreation at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...An International Wildlife Film Festival will feature the best wildlife films of 1981 from 6:30-10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Life Science Building.

...The Sign Language Practice Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

...A senior voice recital will be presented by Joanne Parkes at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

...UI College Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

Wednesday, May 5

...The Idaho Supreme Court will hear arguments for three cases in the Law School Courtroom at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The proceedings are open to the public.

...The last Wednesday Night Program at the University Gallery will feature a poetry reading by Alan Minskoff and Gino Sky, both Idaho authors. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. at the gallery.

Thursday, May 6

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building.

...Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

...A question and answer forum featuring Idaho candidates for governor, Ralph Olmstead and Phil Batt, will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...The UI Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Friday, May 7

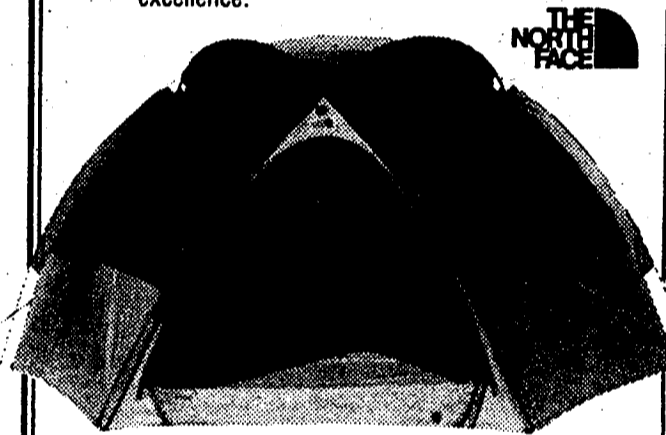
...The "Last Chance" potluck will be the final program of the school year at the Women's Center today at noon. Everyone should bring food to share.

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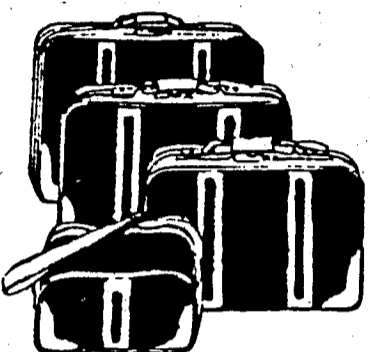
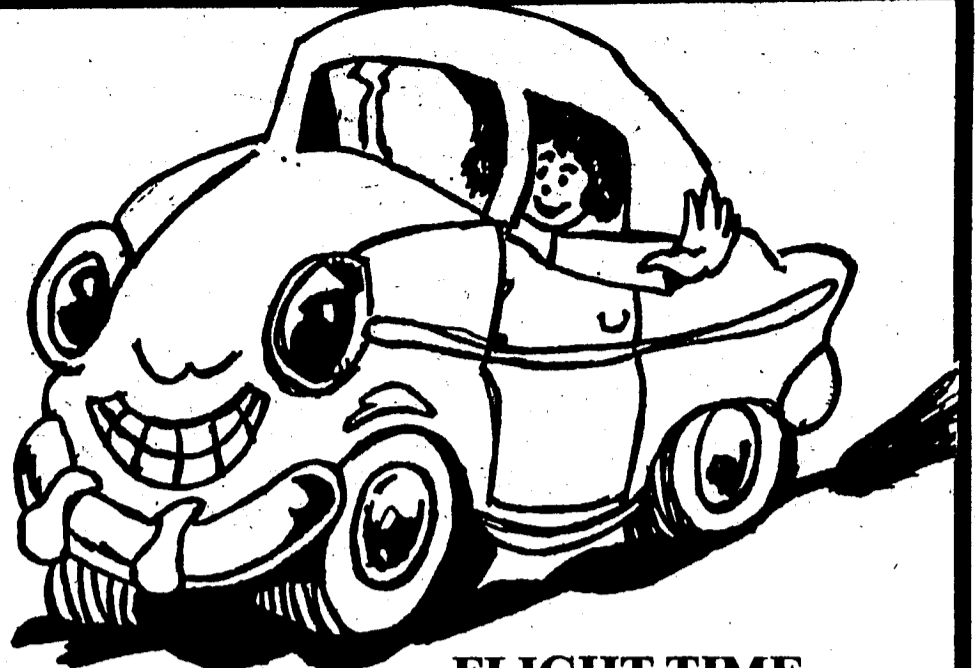


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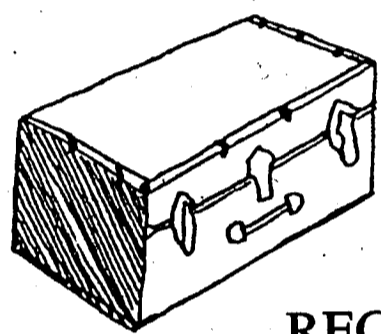
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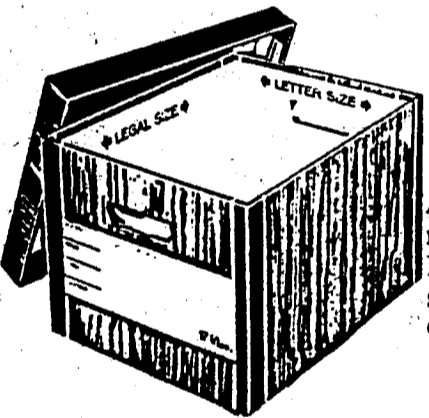
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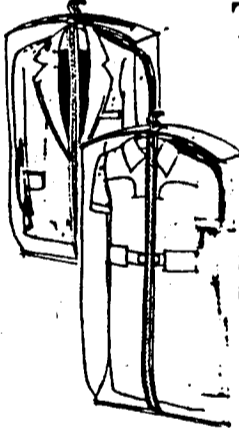
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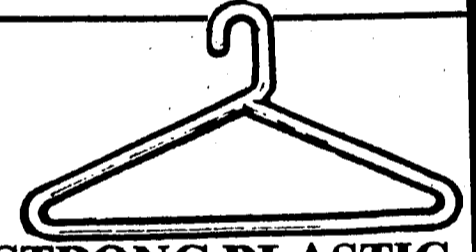
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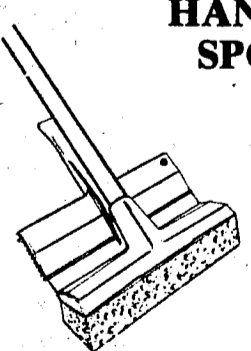


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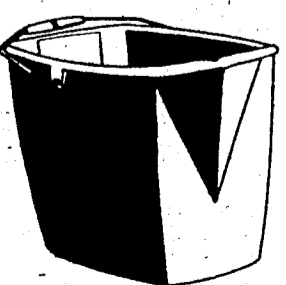
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