Eckhardt to speak despite board's restraint attempt

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

University of Idaho law professor W. Lee Eckhardt Jr. will deliver a speech about tenure tonight, despite a legal appeal by the U of I administration and State Board of Education/Board of Regents to stop him.

Federal District Judge Ray McNichols Friday refused the university and board’s request for a temporary restraining order aimed at keeping Eckhardt from speaking at each of Idaho’s four college campuses this week.

Eckhardt, associate professor of law, is the attorney representing Homer Ferguson, the U’s professor of zoology, who is suing the university for $1 million. Ferguson claims his constitutional rights were violated during a five-year competency review last year.

The request for the restraining order was filed by Donald Farley, a Boise lawyer representing the board, and that the board would be forced to pay attorneys’ fees if the case were unsuccessful. The request alleged that Eckhardt plans to discuss the merits of the Ferguson lawsuit and that it should be prohibited.

Because of the injunction threat, Board of Education Chairwoman Virginia McMillan offered the case to the board for a preliminary hearing. The request allowed that Eckhardt would be asked to appear at a hearing in Boise on Jan. 8 to discuss the case.

“The redemption of this lawsuit will be very, very cautious,” Gier said. “They still may press the issue.”

“Mr. Farley” is tape recorded, Gier said.

Donald Farley, attorney for the university and board, said Monday night the university and board attorneys will deliberate in the next couple of days whether to pursue the issue. He would not comment on what action is possible.

Farley also declined to specifically say who had asked for the injunction against Eckhardt.

Robert Furgason, U of I vice president, said Monday he did not know about the university and board’s request until he read about it on the U of I newspaper.

“It’s a matter of impression that the university needs to be tried in the proper legal setting, not in the newspapers,” Furgason said of the $1 million lawsuit against the university.

Both Jon Warren, U of I attorney, and President Richard Gibb were unavailable for comment Monday.

Janet Hay, president of the board, declined comment as to who originally suggested seeking a temporary restraining order.

If granted, the temporary restraining order would have constituted prior restraint of Eckhardt’s freedom of speech, a law clerk in the federal court said.

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FAC undecided on tenure reviews

A resolution aimed at abolishing five-year competency reviews got mixed reactions at Monday’s Faculty Affairs Committee meeting.

W. Lee Eckhardt, associate professor of law, said the committee’s five-year reviews do much to damage collegiality among faculty members and do not get rid of incompetent faculty members.

Steve Davis, professor of animal sciences, disagreed with Eckhardt, and questioned parts of the resolution.

“I think you’re making some assumptions that aren’t necessarily true,” Davis said. “I think I could just as easily make arguments on the flip side of each point (made in the resolution).”

According to the resolution, the reviews undermine the principle of academic tenure; unnecessarily call into question the competence of a majority of clearly competent faculty members; shift the burden of proof to the tenured professor, when it should be with the administration; and are likely to prevent the university from retaining high quality teaching and research staff.

Nick Gier, associate professor of philosophy, proposed the resolution to the committee, and said a petition will seek to include it on the agenda for the Dec. 9 general faculty meeting if Faculty Affairs Committee and Faculty Council do not pass it.

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents thinks there is a large reservoir of “deadwood,” Eckhardt said. “But there is no empirical facts that show we have a big problem with incompetent teachers.”

U of I administrators do not necessarily agree with the five-year review policy, Eckhardt said. “They just don’t want to buck the regents.”

Gier said the fact that two national professional organizations oppose the reviews should mean something to U of I faculty members. Both the Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers think the reviews undermine tenure.

The committee will continue discussion of the issue at next Monday’s meeting.
Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on drug abuse. Friday's issue will explore the medical profession's attitude toward drug abuse.

by Lee Anderson
Contributing Reporter

"I got tired of waking up feeling like I was covered with slime." (LSD)
"It felt so damn good I don't ever want to see it again." (Cocaine)

Two comments from local participants in the American drug scene say a great deal about the appeal and risk involved in experimenting with the many drugs sold in the American drug underground.

Drugs have become a prominent feature on the American landscape. Nearly everyone, if they haven't tried an illegal drug themselves, knows someone who has, and the use of drugs in both a standard topic of student conversation and humor, and a problem for the medical personnel on nearly any campus.

A report released in 1976 by the Response Analysis Corporation based on a national survey stated that in the 18-25 year-old age group 53 percent had used marijuana, and 25 percent had used the drug within a month of survey. Twenty-nine percent had used hashish, 17 percent had used hallucinogens, 13 percent had used cocaine, and 4 percent had used heroin. Half the youth population, in other words, had tried an illegal drug at one time or another.

The Illini, the student newspaper published at the University of Illinois, recently ignited a controversy when it began publishing a drug index giving street drug prices that area police called "very accurate." Clearly, if drugs are still underground, they're not well buried.

One of the most commonly abused drugs, and one that most people don't even consider a drug, is alcohol: the world's best-selling tranquilizer.

In Drugs, Society, and Human Behavior, Oskay Ray says Americans have become a "nation of drug users," and alcohol is the drug of choice for most of us.

In a survey conducted by Bruce Pittman, director of Student Advisory Services, 90 percent of the students responding stated they used alcohol. Twenty percent said a drinking problem had existed in their family at some time. Local substance abuse officials estimated that at least 20 percent of Moscow residents have drinking problems, calling the figure "conservative."

The popularity of alcohol is often questioned. One major cause of alcohol's prominence as the drug of choice in America is that "alcohol is one of the most effective anxiety reducers known to man," according to Bob Gregory, associate professor of psychology at the U of I. The stress and anxiety our highly competitive society produces are obviously factors in the popularity of alcohol and other drugs.

The fact that alcohol is a neural poison doesn't seem to matter to most of us; we go on drinking, forgetting the hangovers and remembering the brilliance of our intoxicated remarks. In this light it is interesting to consider the statement of W.H. Smith in his 1940 publication, Liquor.

Legislators touring U of I, city

Idaho state legislators will view several University of Idaho projects and tour Moscow today as a part of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce annual legislative tour. Following a 10 a.m. coffee at the University Inn Best Western, the legislators will tour the Appaloosa Horse Club and the Flea and Lentil Commission. They will then tour downtown Moscow and the U of I campus.

U.S. Representative Larry Craig will speak to the group at noon in the SUB. They then will tour eight university projects. These projects include: biofuel in alternate crops, nutritional and stress on calves, genetic research for an insecticide, use of wood waste, harvesting small trees, study of cold-water fish, an engineering video tape program, and the new college of Mines lab.

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Police Blotter

The bottom shaft of a CB antenna was thrown through a second story window of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday shortly after midnight. Approximately $20 worth of damage was done to the window. Fraternity member James Knecht, who was sleeping by the window, escaped injury.

Gas was siphoned from two Wallace School District buses Friday night while they were parked in the ASU-Kibbie Dome’s west lot. Bus driver Judy Riley said 10 gallons of gas were removed from each bus. There were no witnesses but two large gasoline spills were found near the buses.

Someone broke into a vehicle belonging to Tom Watson, 1101 Blake St. Watson reported the theft of a Sears Craftsman tool box and a rifle with a Garfield scope.

Entry was gained by breaking the window on the passenger side. Estimated damage to the window was $80 worth. No evidence was given for the rifle and tools.

Erik Holman, a U of I student, also reported the window of his car broken. The car was parked south of Theophillus Tower Thursday night.

Cost of repairs for the driver’s window were estimated at $80. No evidence of a suspect or instrument used was available.

A party on the second floor of Gault Hall ended with the theft of two 150 gallon Rainier kegs.

The cafeteria was locked at 1 a.m. Sunday night. The kegs and four Carbon Dioxide plastic hoses were stolen between 1 and 10:30 Sunday morning. Damages will be taken out of the hall deposit of $150.

Both the Delta Chi fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house reported disturbances caused by the discharge of fireworks early Friday morning.

Firecrackers were thrown onto the sun porch of the Kappa house and bottle rockets were set off behind the Delta Chi’s house.

district court told the Idahoonian.

Tom McCabe, McNichols law clerk, said the board would have to show “a great probability of irreparable harm” to their case in the $1 million Ferguson case.

Ferguson, a 16-year member of the U of I faculty, filed the suit in early October, claiming his constitutional rights were violated, his privacy invaded and that he was libeled and slandered during and after his five-year tenure review last spring.

The university last week responded to the suit, filing 28 defenses to the federal district court in Boise. Among the defenses are allegations of technical errors or errors of law in the suit.

The university also claims that no breach of contract originated with Ferguson; that allegedly libelous or slanderous statements were not made public and that they were true; that Ferguson has not exhausted all administrative remedies for his complaints; and that because the university has not initiated dismissal proceedings, there is “no case for controversy.”

The university also claims that Ferguson’s lawsuit is a “bad faith claim,” and asks that Ferguson pay the university’s legal fees.

In March, a four-member tenure review committee issued a report in which they said Ferguson is incompetent and should seek professional psychiatric help.

In late May, Ferguson refused a reassignment to the Dubois Experiment Station made by Vice President Ferguson.

Ferguson’s suit asks for $250,000 in general damages for injury to his reputation, $250,000 in general damages for invasion of privacy, $250,000 in damages for severe emotional suffering, and $250,000 in punitive damages.

Ferguson last week asked for a preliminary injunction to prevent administrators from refusing to sign his application for a $24,000 federal research grant.

Though the request was part of the original suit, last week’s request would allow the issue to be solved before the main suit is settled. Ferguson’s latest request says he hopes to meet a Feb. 1 deadline for grant applications.

Election results indicate student preferences

Students from the on-campus precincts voted in favor of Ronald Reagan for president, Frank Church for U.S. senator and Glenn Nichols for U.S. representative. They also passed SJR 112, HJR 12 and a Latah County Bond Issue.

Ronald Reagan received 45.25 percent of 2,696 votes in precincts one, two, eight and 18, while Jimmy Carter received only 32 percent. John Anderson finished third with 22 percent.

Ed Clark had 3 percent and John Rarick received .37 percent of the vote.

In the race for U.S. Senator, Frank Church had an overwhelming 71 percent of the vote to Steve Symms’ 29 percent.

In the race for county commissioner from the second district, Jay Nelson with 56 percent of the vote defeated John Bieker who had 44 percent.

For county commissioner from the third district, Laverne Nelson won overall and on-campus, with 53 percent of the on-campus precincts to Everett Hagen’s 47 percent.

Michael Goetz carried 53 percent of the on-campus vote to David Wilson’s 47 percent. Goetz defeated Wilson overall by 156 votes.

Francis Spain ran unopposed for Latah County coroner, William Hamlett also ran unopposed for Prosecuting Attorney.

SJR 112 passed by 60 percent on campus. It also passed statewide and will now make it easier for voter initiatives to get on the ballot.

HJR 12 also passed easily on campus by 63 percent. It is an amendment designed to help church-run hospitals cope with rapidly increasing construction costs. It was approved statewide.

A Latah County Bond Issue that passed by 80 percent on campus will help remodel the Latah County Convalescent Center and build a new wing for nursing home care.

15 ASUI candidates announced

There will be fifteen students on the ballot for ASUI offices Nov. 19. Neil Rice and Eric Stoddard are running for ASUI President. Clark Collins and Jeff Thomson are running for ASUI Vice President.

There are 11 candidates for the ASUI Senate: Peter Becker, Martin Behm, Scott Biggs, Greg Cook, Dave Cooper, John Derr, Melissa Friel, Kerrin Grundy, Kieth A. Kinzer, Tammy McGregor and Mike Smith.

1.39
Ham - $1.95
Bacon - $1.95
Choice of cheese
Swiss/American
$1.95
Ham & Bacon
$2.25

All omelets include toasted bread with jelly.

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Plain - $1.39
Ham - $1.95
Bacon - $1.95
Choice of cheese
Swiss/American
$1.95
Ham & Bacon
$2.25

IDAHO OMELET ingredients: (hash browns, ham, green pepper, onion) $2.25
TACITO OMELET ingredients: (beef, cheese, jalapeno sauce, seasoning & onions) $2.75

ONLY AT THE SUB

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The request will be considered Friday at 9 a.m. in the federal district court in Boise.

Eckhardt’s speech, titled “The End of Tenure,” begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB Galena Gold and Silver room.
 Silence, in this case, not golden

The State Board of Education and the University of Idaho have tried to violate the constitutional rights of a U of I law professor in a way that is both appalling and stupid.

W. Lee Eckhardt is representing zoology professor J. Homer Ferguson in a $1 million dollar lawsuit against the university. The suit charges the university and the board with violating Ferguson's rights as a tenured professor.

Eckhardt planned to lecture at all four public four-year colleges in Idaho this month about the tenure system. This series of lectures is sponsored by the U of I local chapter of the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Apparently, the board didn't like that idea. It asked Federal District Judge Ray McNichols for an order forbidding Eckhardt to give the lectures. After all, he just might discuss the lawsuit itself, rather than tenure in general.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "prior restraint" — keeping someone from publishing or speaking, because of what that person might say — is unconstitutional. Friday the judge refused to stop the lectures.

The mystery is why the board would have wanted to stop Eckhardt from speaking in the first place.

Any lawyer who publicly discusses the merits of a lawsuit he is involved in is not only unprofessional, but stupid. Were Eckhardt to be that stupid, the board and administration wouldn't need to worry about whatever he might say. Such a lawyer's comments would help the university's case more than they would hurt it.

Not only that, but the attempt to get an injunction hurt the administration's and the board's credibility with students.

Students have probably kept an open mind about the lawsuit previously. They know too well that tenure can protect incompetent bumbling and the classroom tyranny, as well as academic freedom.

This attempt to keep Eckhardt from lecturing will make it harder for students to keep their minds open.

It also raises a more serious question. To what lengths will the administration and the board go to silence the people they disagree with?

Betsy Brown

Nostalgia hits alum: sex, pinball n' Arg

Kerrin McMahah

Universities thrive on nostalgia. You know the kind I mean—you can see them peddling it every year at Homecoming, when the alumni come back to sing the old school songs and marvel at how old everyone else looks. During the three long, hard years (summers included) I spent at the University of Idaho, I used to watch the alumni each fall and wonder why they insisted on living in the past. Not that I was lacking in school spirit—I practically majored in extracurricular activities; I gave my all for good old Idaho. But I figured once I had served my time, I would move on and leave it all behind. I could never understand what could be so special about a place that it could bring people back year after year.

It finally hit me when the Homecoming issue of the Argonaut arrived (two weeks late). I looked at the picture on the front, and images of Moscow started drifting through my mind. You can build up a lot of memories in three years.

Who could forget Spruce burgers with onions, marching band practice, ASUI campaigns. My Otto Hill apartment, Argonaut parties, dinner at the Alpha Chis. Skipping classes for weeks on end, days in the library, nights at the Garden Lounge. Macklin, the Ad Lawn, St. Augustine's, Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, GDI week, skiing at Tamarack, the Bovill run. Doing the pogo, the Lewiston Morning Tribune, pinball at the SUB. Hays Hall, Vandaleers, Reporting 222 and Campus News. Term papers written in one night, movies at the Micro, straight shots of Scotch (I could do seven).

Wait, this is sounding like a Ricky Nelson movie. Or worse yet, a Ronald Reagan speech. We all know there was more to it than that.

Pain, fear, anxiety. Confusion, disappointment, uncertainty. Tragedy, guilt, loneliness. The other side of college life, the side our parents never hear about. It all adds up to growing up.

Despite my efforts to the contrary, I learned a lot at college, about the world and about myself. Along the way, I gained friendships I hope will last a lifetime. And memories I know will always be with me.

My last column, concerning the East End facility, caused some people to question my loyalty to my alma mater. I must admit, I have a hard time getting thrilled about football. Especially when it costs more than it's worth. But although I am now enrolled at Ohio State, and hate mail from U of I football players notwithstanding, I am not and never will be a Buckeye. I don't know that I'm a Vandal, either, but I do know which school I belong to.

See you at the class reunion.

Kerrin McMahah is a graduate student at Ohio State University and a former Argonaut reporter.
End to tenure?

Editor,

The public as well as the academic community is invited to attend a meeting co-sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Gold Silver room at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

The question as to whether tenure has been ended in Idaho's higher education institutions will be discussed by William Eckhardt, professor of law at the U of I. Attorneys for the university and the State Board of Education asked Judge McNichols for a temporary restraining order cancelling the speaking engagement, but on Friday, Nov. 7 in Boise, the judge summarily dismissed the request as an unconstitutional prior restraint. This action, which raises very serious questions as to the status of free speech in higher education will also be discussed.

Phil Deutchman, physics professor and Vice President of the AFT at the U of I

Frat for all

Editor,

As a new graduate student to the U of I campus, and having received my B.A. at another university, I am in a position where I have made some comparisons between the two campuses. I would like to share one of these differences with you now.

The differences are in the social lives of the two schools. Here on this campus small private parties seem to prevail; these social events being thrown mainly by living groups for its own members. At my other university, it was quite common for campus parties to be sponsored by several different groups on campus. The whole campus would be invited, which would seem to me to be a much healthier atmosphere. There wasn't the negative attitudes and bad feelings there, that seem to be present here among the various living groups.

Because of the situation which seems to be present on this campus, it seems very difficult for a person to live off campus and have any group social life. The off-campus community, which from my estimates is about half the student body, seems to have been ignored.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the new fraternity organizing on campus, for which I am the coordinator, recognizes the need for social functions for the off-campus community. One of its premises in starting up on campus is to offer this alternative to those students who wish it. We intend to be a means by which the off-campus community can have a social life, without living in a group environment.

Inquiries into this offering are welcome, either by mail or phone.

Sincerely,

Brent Gaston

and the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda

P.O. Box 3247

Moscow, Idaho 83843

Graham Hall No. 418

U of I

Moscow, Idaho 83843

885-6065 or 885-6811

Missing a beat

Editor,

As a member of the U of I Marching Band this year, I would like to express my congratulations to the football team for the fine performance they represented us well in the Big Sky Conference.

However, I wouldn't want the conduct of one or two inconsiderate players to reflect on the entire team. After one disappointing play, one U of I player decided to take out his frustrations on the head of one of the marching drums.

Perhaps you noticed the band didn't play Go Vandals for the rest of the night.

We feel this act was uncalled for and an apology, or better yet, payment for repairs, is in order. Should we send you the bill direct?

We hope the season ends well for the Vandals, but next time try kicking the head of a Northern Arizona player, not ours.

Gwen K. Powell

Poor PR

Editor,

Friday evening, Nov. 7, high school football playoff games were held in the Kibbie Dome. The dome was rented by the high schools, along with locker room facilities.

The point of this? I, as well as numerous parents, and high school football players, would like some answers: The guest locker room (in Memorial Gym) was open for use. Why wasn't the Vandal locker room?

Donna Free

Animal house

Editor,

Bonzo and Mickey Mouse may be entering office.

Just thank Heaven (and many wise voters) that Duffy Duck and Goofy are leaving office.

LaMar Thompson

ATTENTION ASUI CANDIDATES

Pick up your interview forms at the Argonaut office TODAY

Must be returned to the Argonaut by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 12. This information will be used for a profile article in Friday's paper.
Film Review by N.K. Hoffman

Oh, God! Book II: easy on sentimental iick

"Somehow I thought you'd look holier."
"You're thinking of Charlton Heston."
How would you feel if all the children in your neighborhood ran around writing "Think God!" on walls, tacking up posters that read "Think God," vandalizing schools and buses and even churches? Depending on your religious preferences, you might commend this activity; it makes me feel a bit squirmy. However, overall, Oh, God! Book II didn't have as bad a case of sentimental iick as I expected it to.

Part of this redemption comes from George Burns, reprising his role as God. Burns refuses to get too goofy, and he has some good lines here and there.

Child actress Louanne plays the central role, Tracy, the school kid who talks to God. Louanne's casting is one of the good aspects of the film. She's cute, but not supercute (she has been known to love horror movies) and if she occasionally seems dark, it may be she's suffering from too many smiley close-ups through no fault of her own.

Suzanne Pleshette and David Birney play Tracy's separated parents, fairly cardboard characters, like most of the "people" in the film (the married, a jargon-spewing psychiatrist, the Spanish ex-husband, the father's obnoxious girlfriend, etcetera). Pleshette and Birney cope adequately with their roles. Beyond blatant stereotyping this movie suffers from two other problems: lack of credibility and lack of originality. If a little girl says she talked to God, does it have to turn into a world-wide issue? A competent psychologist would hardly condemn a child to an institution just because she's on a person-to-person basis with God.

Even so, if this film had been released in 1980, it might have been more worthwhile. But it's not by a remake of Oh, God! (part one) but also of Miracle on 34th Street.

Still, if you're hankering after a few miracles and a couple of personable character actors, you might enjoy this film. It's playing at the Kenworthy at 7 p.m. through Nov. 18.

Moscow arts get-together planned

The Moscow Arts Commission is sponsoring an informal evening get-together for Moscow artists Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel Restaurant Lounge. Artists and patrons of the arts representing the areas of music, dance, theatre, literature and visual arts are invited to attend the no-host gathering.

Following a multi-image slide show presentation, artists will have the opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the members of the Moscow Arts Commission. One of the purposes of the evening will be to get information from artists in order to update the Moscow Arts Directory which was compiled last year by the Moscow Arts Commission.

POWER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE U of I Interviews

ACCOUNTING & ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Career opportunities in corporate accounting, budgets, cost, treasury operations, auditing, engineering, design analysis, in-service inspection, nuclear engineering, instrumentation, reactor operations, nuclear test and start-up, construction engineering, project management, and quality assurance engineering and auditing. Major technical disciplines required include, but are not limited to: Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Structural Engineering.

Our representative will be at your Career Planning & Placement Center on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980. Come in and see us! Join the Energy Team!

K.W. Greager, Supervisor, Campus Relations, WPPSS, P.O. Box 360, Richland, Washington 99352, an affirmative action employer

events

TUESDAY, NOV. 11
...Sigma Chi is sponsoring an Air Guitar Contest at 7:30 p.m. at Rathskellers. Interested groups and individuals will act out their favorite songs.

Free beer will be awarded to winning participants. If interested in participating, register at Rathskellers (882-9884) or Sigma Chi (885-7491).

...The Women's Center will present the film, Union Maids, a story of three women who lived in the early history of the labor movement, at 12:30 p.m.

...The Plant and Soil Science Club will feature guest speaker, Gary Let at 6:30 p.m. in Room 323 of the Ag Sci Building.

...The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the JEL Building.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
...The Moscow Arts Commission will hold an informal evening get-together for Moscow area artists at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel Restaurant Lounge. All Moscow area artists are invited to visit with the Moscow Arts Commission members following the presentation.

...The Women's Center will feature Diana Armstrong and Joy Paraske who will read from their works of poetry and fiction at 12:30 p.m.

...The Outdoor Program will give a slide presentation on outdoor recreation in China at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...The Xanadu World Hunger Committee will hold a planning session for the Fast for World Hunger at 3 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center.

...Phi Sigma Society will feature Al Lingle, professor of bacteriology, who will speak on his recent sabbatical to Nepal, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

...Search and Rescue will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13
...The Moscow Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room, to vote on a club name and hear speaker Rick Nagle, who will discuss local bicycle regulations.

...The German Coffee Klub will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, Deutschlandspiegel, at Room 316 of the Ad Building.

...The Spanish Coffee House will present a slide show on Uruguay at 8 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

UPCOMING
...The University of Idaho Undergraduate Art Exhibit opens at 10 a.m. at the University Gallery Friday. The exhibit will run Nov. 14 - 24.

...The Plant and Soil Science Department will hold its Annual Fall Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. The banquet will be at the American Legion Cabin and is open to all students, staff and faculty of the department. It will be a potluck dinner with meat provided. Bring your own silverware and a dessert or side dish. A live band, Loose Gravel will provide entertainment.

...The Volunteers in Moscow, in cooperation with the Independent Telephone Pioneers, will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Proceeds will go to V.I.M. and the Special Olympics. If you wish to donate items or for more information, call the V.I.M. office at 882-7255.

...The University Gallery will sponsor a reception for the opening of the Undergraduate art exhibit Saturday between 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Must be in costume to attend.

KARL MARKS PIZZA

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 5:00 to 9:00 PIZZA FEED

All the pizza & salad you can eat 3.20
Children 6-11 2.15
Children 5 & under Free

1330 Pullman Rd. Moscow 882-7080
Airborne Bengals end Vandal title hopes, 28-21
by Bert Sahliberg
Sports Editor
Idaho State eliminated Idaho's chances of winning the 1980 Big Sky Conference football crown Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome with a 28-21 upset victory over the Vandals.
The defeat drops Idaho to 5-4 on the year and 3-2 in conference action. Boise State's 14-3 win over Nevada-Reno Saturday guaranteed the Broncos the conference title. Idaho can still tie Boise State in the conference standing, but Boise will be declared the winner because of the Bronco's 42-21 win over Idaho earlier in the season.
"We're a much better football team, but I was impressed with the way Idaho State played," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "Still, we lost a game we should have won."
But it was an exciting game between the air-born Bengals and the veer rushing attack of the Vandals. Idaho State and Idaho were virtually even in the statistics except one big category: turnovers.
The Vandals committed seven turnovers in the game, four on interceptions and three on fumbles. "We had too many turnovers," said Davitch. "We just can't play anybody with seven turnovers.
The arm of Mike Machurek also was a key figure in the Bengals second upset in two weeks which keeps their four-game winning streak alive. Machurek hit on 27 of 40 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions.
"We have the most sophisticated passing game in the country with the exception of Brigham Young University," said Machurek, a junior college transfer from California.
But the receivers also drove the Vandal secondary wild with great catches and by coming through in the clutch situations.
"We thought we found a weakness in their defensive secondary," said Bengal coach Dave Kragthorpe. "We just saw something and knew we could take advantage of it in the first half."
But the first-year coach thought the Bengals stayed in and played tough throughout the ball game. Idaho State is now 5-4 on the year and 3-3 in conference play after finishing 0-1 last year.
"The improvement over last year is because of confidence and competitiveness," said Kragthorpe. "We just beat a good team on the road tonight."
Idaho, who has never beat Idaho State in the Kibbie Dome, was first to get on the board. Linebacker Sam Merriman's first interception of the night set up quarterback Ken Hobart's 3-yard scoring run.
But the Bengals came fighting back on the arm of Machurek. Machurek drove the Bengals 85 yards in seven plays and scored from one yard out.
The Bengals took the lead in the first quarter on an option pass. Running back Dwain Wilson took a Machurek pitch and started down field with two blockers in front of him. Suddenly, Wilson stopped a yard short of the line of scrimmage and fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jerry Bird.
Idaho State punter Cas de Bruin kept the Vandals deep in their own territory. Four of his six punts were downed inside the Vandal 10.
But that didn't keep the Vandals from tying the game. Hobart drove the Vandals 75 yards in 15 plays and kept the ball himself to tie the game at 14 from one yard out.
Before the half, the Bengals took the lead again on the arm of Machurek. Machurek hit Charles Ewing for nine yards for the touchdown. Machurek enjoyed a great first half, hitting on 14 of 19 passes for 165 yards and one interception.
Hobart used tight end Tom Coombs for 46 yards to set up a 19-yard toss to wide receiver Jack Klein for the touchdown.
Idaho was gaining the momentum, and the defense stopped the Bengals. However, the offense couldn't get rolling again so Vandal punter, Chris Brockman, put the Bengals on their own nine-yard line to start the fourth quarter.
Machurek tried to use the run but to no avail. The Bengals picked up only 47 yards rushing on 31 attempts. So Machurek went back to the air.
Machurek hit two passes for 40 yards and the Bengals found themselves on the Vandal 39. Machurek again dropped back to pass but Vandal defensive end Larry Barker was in hot pursuit. Finally, Machurek eluded Barker and fired a 39-yard scoring pass to tight end Rod Childs.
The Idaho women's volleyball team received a scare from Lewis-Clark State College in the championship match of the Inter-state League Championship last Saturday but survived to win first place in the tournament and advance to regionals Nov. 20-22 at Bellingham, Wash.

Idaho defeated the Warriors 15-11, 6-15, 15-4, in the final match but it wasn't a demonstration of the Vandals best effort.

"Linda Kelling was injured on the first play of the game, and we never seemed to get rolling," coach Amanda Burk said after the match. "We also had some receive-of-service problems, and we weren't blocking well.

Kelling, a sophomore from Lyons, Colo., starts on the Vandals back line and holds the squad's mark for serving percentage this year.

Game number two of the match was all LCSC. Idaho was late turning in their line-up and was penalized one point. It was the first of six straight Warrior points. An Idaho time-out slowed Lewis-Clark's momentum momentarily, but the Lewiston squad took the game on a service ace.

In the deciding game Idaho jumped out to an early lead, but LCSC battled back to within four at the change-of-sides.

With Lewis-Clark serving at 4-10, Freshman Karen Dolan went airborne to record a big stuff block which gave the Vandals a side-out.

Pam Bradetic then strung out five services in a row to secure the title for Idaho.

Burk pointed to fan support and depth as keys to her team's win. A crowd of about 200 people jammed into the P.E. Building and were very vocal throughout the championship match. "If we had a proper place to perform we could put a lot more people in here," said Burk after the game.

Idaho placed three players on the all-tournament first team, Senior Yvonne Smith, Linda Kel- ling, and freshman setter-hitter Pam Ford were the Vandal standouts.

The Idaho women's field hockey team picked up two second half goals to down Boise State 2-1 Saturday to place second in the NCWSA regional field hockey tournament in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Northwest Nazarene won the tournament by thumping Boise State 3-1 on Friday. Nazarene also downed Idaho 2-1.

"I'm very excited with our win over Boise State," said Vandal coach JoDean Moore. "We've played Boise State twice this season before this game and lost both times."

Boise beat Idaho in the Vandals' first tournament of the year 1-0 in overtime. Boise again won by the identical 1-0 score three weeks later.

It looked like Saturday's match would follow the same route when Boise went in at halftime with a 1-0 lead. But the Vandals came out strong in the second half controlling the ball. Chire Diggins tied the game at 17:05 in the 35-minute second period on a rebound shot. Kristi Pfeiffer then put the Vandals ahead at 23:50 with a goal. Pfeiffer's goal marks the first time all season the Vandals have come from behind to win a game.

"We always seem to rally in the second half," said Moore. "And that's not really good."

But the Vandals came close to picking up their biggest win of the year Thursday against Nazarene.

"I really felt we were a better team than NNC," said Moore. "We really didn't play better but we had better stick work." Moore added ball control was a major factor in the Vandals' loss.

Besides Diggins and Pfeiffer, Holli Gilidien and Marianne Sekela also enjoyed a fine tournament. Gilidien had two big saves in the Vandals' win over Boise while Sekela gave two outstanding goal performances.

The Vandals will end their season this weekend in Nampa, at the NCWSA Field Hockey Conference. The Conference is an annual event held at the end of each season and involves nine teams. Each team will play four games, but no tournament winner will be declared.

Moore described the 1980 Vandal squad as a nice team that is closely knit together. "I think it's a young team with a whole new group of people, and it takes awhile to learn each other's moves," said Moore. "We had so much talent but putting it to use was our main concern."

The Vandals enter the tournament with a 3-4-1 record, but Moore feels the record is misleading.

"We've lost a lot of one-point games," said Moore.

Moore added the Vandals will be a tough team to beat in the coming years. "In another two years, I think you'd see a nationally ranked team."

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Volleyball - The men's and women's volleyball playoffs continue this week. The Greek men's playoffs are schedule for Wednesday.

Wrestling - The finals of the wrestling tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Armory in Memorial Gym.

Water Polo - Congratulations to TMA-20 for defeating BTP in the championship co-rec water polo game with an 11-4 win.
Vandals

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pitched the ball when I shouldn't have. I should have eaten the ball.'"

The Vandals got one more chance with a minute left in the game and the ball on their own 12 when Mark Vigil came in as quarterback. Vigil, however, was also unsuccessful through the air, was intercepted, and the Bengals won. "The defense came through when we needed it," said Machurek. "The turnovers were a big factor." "These guys (ISU) aren't shit," said Jones after the heartbreaking loss. "We beat oursev-

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Idaho State eliminated the Vandals from the Big Sky Conference title race by upsetting Idaho 28-21 Saturday night. The arm of Bengals' quarterback Mike Machurek kept the Vandal defense off guard all night. Above, Machurek hits tight end Rod Childs for 15 yards, while Jay Hayes (84) applies the pass rush.

Hoop game set Friday

Preparing for the upcoming season, the Idaho basketball team will host the Athletes in Action from Canada Friday in an exhibition game. Tipoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. "I would have to say that we are further ahead in what we are trying to do than in past years," said third-year coach Don Monson.

The Vandals are blessed with four returning starters off last year's 17-9 team that finished second in the Big Sky race behind Weber State.
Drugs

standing of this drug. No so in the
case of street drugs.
Street drugs are usually defined
as any of the 'illegals' for sale by
the drug underground and not
usually available through legal
channels to private citizens. Street
drugs commonly available in
Moscow include marijuana, 
cocaine, hashish, speed (am-
phetamines), and 'magic' mus-
brooms (normally plain mus-
brooms coated with LSD).

Cpt. Robert Means of the Mos-
cow Police Department said most
of the marijuana sold here is
'homegrown.' He said most of
the marijuana offered as "Col-
ombian," "Sensamenian," or any
other especially potent variety is
actually homegrown, laced or
'painted' with Phencyclidine,
usually called PCP or 'angel
dust.'

PCP is not an animal tran-
quilizer, contrary to popular
myth. It is an animal anesthetic,
originally developed for human
use but found subsequently to be
unsuited for that use because of
its adverse side effects. It is popu-
lar on the streets because it is
cheap and easy to manufacture.

Questionable purity is the big-
gest problem posed by a street
drug, according to medical and

Police sources.
Ray emphasizes that with
street drugs, "there is no way of
knowing what drug is actually
being used, or the purity of the
agent, or the dosage, or whether
one or more drugs are contained
in the dose as taken.''

According to Ray, PCP effects
'mimic an individual with mod-
erate impairment due to low-level
brain damage.' This picture of

continued from page 2

the drug is reinforced by a com-
ment made to Time magazine in
1977. It's hard to understand
why people are taking PCP. They
don't take it to get high. They
don't take it to make sex better.
They take it to zonk themselves
out. In a way, it's a disguised
death wish.'

Cocaine is the current rage in
Moscow and nationally. A prom-
inent film producer was recently
convinced of possession of sev-
everal ounces, and presidential
adviser Hamilton Jordan was the
subject of a special prosecutor's in-
vestigation into allegations that he
had used the drug at New York's
Studio 54 discotheque. He was
clear of the charge.

A recent Time article states
cocaine is gradually being re-
placed as the drug of choice in
the United States, because the
heroin is cheaper and the
"high" it produces lasts longer.

Means said substantial quan-
tities of cocaine are circulating in
Lewiston, but very little of the
drug has reached Moscow. "One
or two people might be using it
here," he said, but no significant
amounts have reached the town
yet. Cocaine remains the 'har-
dest' drug available.

Cocaine is not only in Moscow,
and in quantity. Small quantities
began to arrive last spring, ac-
cording to Means, and the quan-
tity available now is substantial. He
mentioned several local taverns
as centers of cocaine traffic,
indicating the drug of the easy
availability. With cocaine as with
alcohol, Moscow reflects the
national trend: the director of the
National Institute of Drug
Abuse stated in 1977 more than
eight million Americans had used
cocaine recreationally. It was cal-
led "a serious drug of abuse.'"
Second man sentenced in ball bombing incident

Robert Hoffman, Moscow, was sentenced Thursday for his part in a bombing incident in Snow Hall in September. Hoffman and U of I student Jim B. Trostlett were found guilty Oct. 2 to planting an explosive device that blew a fire extinguisher off the wall in Snow Hall Sept. 5. The explosion did about $200 worth of damages.

Magistrate Robert T. Feton sentenced Hoffman to pay $150 fine and costs plus half the cost of the damage caused by the explosion. Hoffman was also sentenced to complete 35 hours of service at the Latah County Correctional Home. Given was sentenced Oct. 23.

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Rape clinic tonight to explore self-defense methods, rapists profiles

A rape self-defense clinic will be held tonight from 7:30 in the Blue Room of the SUB.

Alayne Hannaford, director of the University of Idaho Women's Center and Nancy Ivarinen, a Moscow police officer, will speak on various topics including techniques to use in a rape situation and personality types found in rapists.

The clinic is sponsored by the U of I Panhellenic Council. A spokesman for Panhel said due to lack of space the clinic is intended only for Greek women, but anyone is welcome to attend.

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