An examination of Idaho's rape law

By Cecilia Hice

He smiles. From across the room at the crowded party she saw him look her way. Her three girls--friends--laugh and tease him as he makes his way over to them.

He says hello. Wasn't she in his sociology class last semester? She remembers him. The two keep talking. He is friendly and charming. His eyes, her endlessly. Her eyes, his coyly, her hair.

"I love your earrings," he says reaching out to touch the dangling turquoise stone.

She backs away a little and he goes, "Oh, sorry, my bad," he says.

"Yeah," she says, wondering if she is overreacting. After all, this guy is a little nice and she sort of knew him.

"No problem. I'm sorry. Hey, want a drink?" he asks.

"Sure," Stephanie answers, and the two go into a conversation about how creepy the snow has been for groundbreakers.

"Can't have you here," he says, "You wanna go outside and see?"

She has been kind, charming and fun to talk to. The character and scenario above are fictional but some line is very common on every college campus.

One out of four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape--with one surveyed finding that 17 percent of the campus's women having been the most recent victims, according to Valerie Russo, director of University of Idaho Violence Prevention Program. ("If we have 250 women who are victims of rape, or attempted rape, each year, there are guys out there committing crimes," Russo said.)

Rape and prevention

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An Idaho newspaper article discussing rape and prevention on a college campus.

Strengthening the future

How Moscow Mentor Program volunteers inspire and provide leadership for local youth

By Shonna M. Dagleish

Andrew Pace believes at his desk while casually watching the clock. He thought about the Moscow Mentor Program, he said, "I thought of the young adults I have met, the communities we have been a part of, the lives we have touched, the community and the mentors, we have been a part of the program since its very beginning, and I have been so proud to be a part of the mentorship program and to see how far it has come, and how far it will go in the future."

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Greeks council leaders fill leadership positions

All seven positions have now been filed for this year’s Interfraternity Council election, with the council set to open for the Fraternity Council.

"The goal is to build on our first year and bring a positive image to the Greek life," said newly elected ISA President Nick Clark. Clark served as the Greek Life Education Council chair last year. He has high expectations for his board, saying he's looking forward to building more relationships between his council and students and parents (Brownell), but has said leadership positions in his house and I think they can do good things for us."

Shades vice president and Business was elected to serve on the December elections. Other elected officers include Black, Brunette, and Thiel.

Broughton, who is also executive vice president for the fraternity, said, "We’re really excited to get going and to start working on some big projects this year ," she said.

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behavioral invasion of personal space, or constant attempts to push boundaries should stand out as red flags. “A respectful man will say when she says no,” Russo said. “An infiltrator will keep trying and testing.” These red flags is key to preventing rape and sexual assault, according to Larisa Lazzaro, co-founder of MINT. “People are comforted by women who understand what to do,” Lazzaro said. “The only prevention we can speak to that works is prevention. It’s the risks for women. If I say, ‘prevent, and she doesn’t—then she’ll be alone.”

There has been a recent trend filtering ‘rape rape’ such as Gillis and Wilkinson, and girls and women who are modeled as safe in rape, but there are some who do not believe that is the case. “Alcohol is a number one date rape predictor, you don’t have to do anything to it,” Lazzaro said. “There are women who come in and tell me, ‘I think I was drugged.’ When we sit down and talk about how much they were drugged they’ll tell me. I had a bottle of vodka, some shots and a toothbrush and they thought that they consumed too much alcohol. Affirming is something many don’t consider a normal option for college life, but Russo said people need to find that they have the option to be sexually active or not. “I think we need to support students when they are not having sex,” Russo said. “We have some great online modules on campus.”

An illusion Many offenders are excellent at making women think she has a measure of control in the situation. But that’s off our part, Lazzaro said. “The illusion is a serious issue because the men do their best to see under the illusion that she is able, because she’s saying, ‘uh... but her heart’ hearing,” he said.

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For rape HELP

Through the MINT Mentor Program.

Mentors in the Moscow Mentor Program are recruited from the local community church, civic and business organizations. They assist ele-mentary school children, middle school children, and high school students to help and help to develop and nurture the child’s social skills and relationships.

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Burns Night celebrations: For more than just the Brave-hearted

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Photos bloom at Moscow Food Co-op

By Bill Hemmessey

While the snow continues to blanket the Palouse, the Moscow Food Co-op has flowers blooming along the walls of its food court in pictures shot by local photographer Gary Queener of Troy.

Queener started taking photos in the early 1960s. He bought his first single-lens reflex camera for $25 six years later, after graduating from the University of Idaho where he graduated in 1966. Queener wasn’t the only wind at the time, according to Queener, who said he was only paid $25 a roll to develop his own films.

He worked at a gas station, drove a school bus part-time and worked at the University while in school until the GI Bill was reinstated in his junior year.

At the time he was going for his degree, it was required that forestry majors attend an on-campus forestry camp in McCall where various instructors would be and students could do the work, Queener said this was one of the classes.

He left the university after getting burned out trying to listen to his master’s in art. Later on, he was offered a full-time for a master’s in education on the condition that he would teach in Idaho for five years.

Queener said his first teaching job after two months, he said, because they would rather be in the classroom in a tie that take his class outside on nature walks, for first-time at Desert High School where he started a photography class from the ground up.

After 25 years of teaching, Queener returned to Boulder in his own studio for a great experience in the late 1980s at Sportsman Hardware, while taking photos of over 85 species of native wildflowers that grow in his property around the home he bought with his wife 15 years ago.

“Sutphen youth is wasted on the young,” he said. “We’re all different, but the older kids in the studio at the school, with the larger ones, when planted, take up to six years to get a flower. Unfortunately, one of the seeds poured in the region causing fewer flowers to come back each spring,” The scientific name for the marigold has gone into his photo company name, Calochlora Creations.

That is why, according to Queener, he has taken an interest in putting pollinators into the landscape. He is a co-founder of the flower at the Co-op is another of an Origami underwater venturing a Pedal Singer. A butterfly falls into wings of a few figures to the left inside a jamboree’s offices. Pollinators are also declining due to climate changes and the use of pesticides by some farmers.

In winter, Queener takes pictures of snows, sunsets, the moon, birds and a few ornamental flowering plants with his camera.

“My vote grows a list of all the who are born right now and I’ll probably be taking a couple of pictures of those before too long, I hope,” Queener said.

Queener and his wife, Elaine, have been members of the Co-op since 1976, when they moved to Moscow and his wife was a photo sales at the Coop and Market Times Daily. His co-founder in 1976 was his wife and he never had an exhibit. His pictures are for sale for $20 for a full frame.

“I saw the art being displayed up here, as asked Annie Hall and the activities coordinator,” and she said, “do you want to pay anything.”

Hays, Kent, is a juror at UI and an artist mentor. A picture by pixels in Idaho had one, “I think the best art close by because we get to talk him and pretty sure,” Queener said.

Queener now owns a Crown U-2 digital camera to take and make his, but when he started 40 years ago, he said, “I favored the durability of a ‘workhorse’ Delman.” His next technological feat, he said, will be to learn how to design a Web site to show the world. A new exhibition at the computer in photography, Queener’s cockpit comes with the photographer’s name and his flower order it its frame. Art and science are not quite Queener said.

“Think there’s really strong connection, science is discovering and if you can view it in a 3D art there, sometimes you can teach these students who are not really turned on by science,” he said.

Dawson Bott and Jan Sjogard drop in to cap off Queener’s wildflower exhibit at Thursday afternoon at the Moscow Food Co-op.

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Comedian Jon Stewart is just a stand-up guy

By Ben Miggler
The Morning Call (Allentown, Pa.)

In the days before search engines took over the Internet, people did indeed move from spot to spot in a way that could be called surfing. In those pre-Google days, Net citizens really did travel virtual realms in search of fact or fiction. They were moving even more difficult to have that same kind of freedom today.

Surfing is there is also much more visual content. Search engines are great for searching text, but not so good for audio and visual content. StumbleUpon is more like flipping channels on a radio or television. It seeks out a service that is more like channel surfing—surfing the Web in a television than surfing the Internet.

It seems the initial aim of the software was to provide a base set of images,CNTV-6693. I'm gonna be there, for sure, but I think I'll make the trip that they're making is going to be a great one.

And of course, they've got the Web stuff, too. They say we're going to have to deal with the Web in a different way,

StumbleUpon is building a better community of surfers

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You can create a new collection, or you can choose from one of the collections that StumbleUpon has made. Once you have chosen a collection, you can add content to it.

But you can also add content to your own collection. You can add content from other users, too. You can also add content from other users, too.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Foul Frenzy

Vandals play physical final minute but yield one-point loss to Louisiana Techsters

By Nick Deisher

After Clyde Johnson's buzzer-beating 3-pointer gave the Vandals a one-point win on Thursday over the University of Hawaii, the Vandals were prepared to meet the challenge of the University of Louisiana's basketball court Saturday against Louisiana Techsters.

After being down by seven with 34 seconds to play, the Vandals rallied back, 13-10, was capped by a 26-foot 3-pointer by Darrin Nagle to pull the Vandals to within one of the Techsters.

"I think we did a great job of hanging in there," said Nick Deisher, assistant coach for the Vandals. "We did a great job of putting up a tough game.

Then we hit a couple of shots and then we were able to hold them off.

The game was over in the end, but we were able to keep them off for a little while.

"We won't be playing them again, but we're happy with the way we played," he said.

"I think we have a lot of room to improve, but we're happy with the way we played.

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Meet your Vandal:

Clyde Johnson

The Vandals earned their first WAC victory of the year last Thursday in an exciting back and forth battle with Hawaii. The game, which was decided in a clutch three-pointer by junior forward Clyde Johnson, is one the Vandals have never lost.

Bye-bye to those losses, Clyde is our biggest player of the week.

Position: Forward
Height: 6-7
Weight: 265
Current Year: Junior
Hometown: Aurora, Colorado

Coach Pfeifer on Clyde as a Player:
"Pound for pound, Clyde could be one of our best athletes. On top of that he is very smart. He is counting on him to do a lot of things, which don't show up in one game. What you see on the court is Clyde's ability to defend. With his quickness, size, and highlight popping ability we expect him to have the capability to defend everyone from point guards to power forwards. He knocked for everything and finished the ball at both ends of the court on one end of the court.

Coach Pfeifer on the winning shot:
"It's not a surprise that Clyde made that shot because he has been shooting a great percentage from thee." Clyde is a transfer from Northeastern Junior College. He was the co-captain of Northeastern in the Region IX, superpower, and was selected to the All-Region IX tournament team. He averaged 2.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per game in a successful freshman year.

Clyde joined the Vandals as a freshman. Clyde helped the team to a 3.04 record during the 2006-2007 season. It was the second best record in school history. He also played on the 2006-2007 team at Olsen Junior College at La Junta, Colorado before transferring to NSU and being the first season.

Clyde is just one of the many new additions to both the men's and women's teams that have built a faster, more athletic and more exciting Vandal basketball program. Be sure to cheer on Clyde and the rest of the Vandals all season long.

Shock and Awe-some

"Everything was perfect according to the fans," said one Vandals fan. That's a good way to look at Saturday night's men's game versus Louisiana Tech. The Vandals man nailed a three point field goal in the second half to come within a one-point lead in the first half. With the guard Vincent Johnson putting up a free throw in the second half, scoring the game's winning points and leaving the fans feeling overwhelmed.

But the Vandals fan was right, everything else was perfect. The fans were loud and supportive, the players reacted by crashing down on defense and getting stops and everyone in the Cowan Spectrum was cheering and singing in the Cowan Spectrum and the pumped up Vandals delivered one of the more exciting Vandal victories in recent memory.

Clyde Johnson again took center stage with a last second game winning three-pointer that sent the crowd faithful spilling onto the court.

Vandal fans can also take credit for this incredible victory. The proof of crowd influence was evident with the fans energizing the players. The Vandals needed to make a few more points and they needed the crowd help. Students stood up, chanted, screamed, jumped up and down and in their elation, energized the Vandals. "The fans were here and they were cheering them and staking them on the back. An exciting basketball game," said Coach Pfeifer.

Games like these are why fans love college basketball. It was thrilling, it was shocking and it left you wanting more. These are the games you can't get anywhere else. They're about your next chance to see new players, this Saturday versus our bitter rival, Boise State.