Rape

BY JIM BORDEN

Rape is an infrequent occurrence in a small town like Moscow, so infrequent in fact, as to lull residents into a false sense of immunity from the act.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson feels that even if there is only one rape here in ten years, there is a problem. He said that the department actually gets about two rapes reported each year, but he and other police officials here feel many attacks go unreported.

In fact, the FBI estimates that only one of ten victims reports a rape or sexual assault. "They're not reported, I think," said Hudson, "because first of all, the victims would like to forget the act. Second," he said, "there are some misconceptions about how police handle rape victims."

The most important reason rapes go unreported, according to Hudson, is the treatment that victims receive in the court system. "As it is, the accused has all the rights," he said, "and the defense can and will do anything to discredit the victim."

In dealing with rape victims here, Hudson said the department works closely with the Rape Crisis Line and he noted a woman police officer will handle a victim's interview in the future. The Rape Crisis Line offers counseling and therapy to rape victims. Its co-directors are Ann Hart and Wendy Taylor.

While the Rape Crisis Line is dealing with the problem itself, the U of I Women's Center is working on changing society's view of the problem. Donna Granville, the center's director said the first thing society must realize is that rape is a "violent, hateful act, not simply a sexual act."

Evidence from the FBI, studies in criminology, and psychological research all show that "rape is motivated, like other violent acts, by hostility and rage," and that, "sexual penetration was only another form of hostile expression," and not the original motivation for the crime.

Granville said it is necessary to shift the status of women from sex objects to "just persons," and that "we need to eliminate the myths surrounding rape."

The myths she refers to are: (1) that rape is purely a sexual act, (2) that age of the victim is of any relevance, and (3) that most rapes are committed by complete strangers. "None of these are true," she said, noting that most rapes are committed by persons known to the victims, and that persons aged three to 90 are vulnerable to sexual assaults. Granville also feels there should be "big stories about it" when it happens, adding that, "people in small towns don't think it happens, but it does happen."

Idaho rape laws have been accused of being discriminatory, vague, weak, and impossible to obtain convictions with. As written, part of the law says that testimony of the victim is sufficient for conviction; if
... rape story continued ...

"her character for truth and chastity remain unimpeached." Further, her testimony need not be corroborated only if there is physical evidence on her, such as hair, sperm, the defendant's clothing fiber, cuts or bruises. Even scratches on the defendant's face are admissible physical evidence. Also, the victim must have resisted until overcome by force or violence, unless "prevented from resistance by threats of immediate and great bodily harm, accompanied by the power of execution," of that bodily harm.

The penalty for rape in Idaho now is anywhere from a minimum of one year to a maximum of life imprisonment. Granville feels perhaps the maximum is a bit harsh because the jury might vote "not guilty" in some cases, rather than chance sending a man to jail for life. Hudson, however, feels that a rape law is not harsh enough if a man can get off with only one year or probation.

A new bill, Sexual Assault Bill 1146, will hopefully clarify Idaho law in order to make prosecution of the crime less complicated, less humiliating for the victim, and if it passes, will "de-genderize" rape.

Provisions of the bill are as follows:
- De-genderize Idaho rape law.
- This would allow prosecution of males from sexually assaulting other males, and of females for assaulting other females.
- A defendant can be convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of the victim.
- Past sexual history of the victim is not admissible unless the court deems it necessary to the case.
- Establish degrees of rape, with harsher sentences allotted to those engaged in more violent forms of rape.

The bill contains no "husband-wife rape clause," this year as it did last year. As it is now in Idaho, it is not possible for a husband to be guilty of "raping his wife."

The Bill last year passed the Senate but was sent to an unfavorable House committee by the House leadership," according to Hannaford, where it was held and effectively killed.

This year's bill is out of committee and on the floor of the Senate awaiting amendment, but Hannaford said that Senator James Rich, (R) Boise, is trying to remove the enactment clause, "which will of course make the bill meaningless."

She said the chances of the bill passing this year are dim, as the legislature is presently defeating "human rights bills," but she added that the bill has a better chance of passing in the Senate, than it does in the House of Representatives.

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Person Who's Department Name Is Chosen Wins a $50 Gift Certificate

Fill this out and bring it into David's Junior Department or mail it to David's

Jr. Dept. Name
Name
Address
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Drawing will be sometime the end of March

Golf board assistant is removed by senate

The elimination of the assistant golf course manager's position was approved by the ASUI Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

The proposal will proceed to the administration as the decision is within U of I authority. Tom Richardson, vice-president of student services, said that the matter would be ultimately under the jurisdiction of the SUB general manager, Dean Votus. In another action, a bill establishing the requirements for senatorial attendance at the off-campus seminars (senate bill 46) was withdrawn by Tominaga for redrafting. The bill originally required each senator to attend one of the seminars per month, and the off-campus senator, Silva, to attend all the seminars.

The senate also adopted senate resolution 18, which opposes dormitory fee increases. The resolution notes the decline in campus residency because of constantly increasing costs to dorm residents.

WSU considering change to early start calendar

Two WSU student assemblymen (senators) are currently attempting to organize support for changing the present WSU calendar from a "late start" to an "early start," such as the U of I has, or to a quarter system, which the rest of the state of Washington now uses.

Assemblyman Brad White says that one reason for the change is to eliminate the "lame duck" lag occurring between their Christmas break and the fall semester finals. The most recent attempt to change the WSU calendar was in November of 1974 when the University Senate, which is composed of faculty and student representatives, rejected a proposal to convert to the quarter system. A study at that time estimated conversion costs at about $200,000. There were also references to problems of converting classes from a semester basis to quarters.

WSU Registrar C. James Quinn pointed out that over 1600 colleges and universities are now on the early start calendar.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Bradley Little, 22, was summoned to appear in court yesterday to answer a charge of removing a wheel lock from a vehicle and taking the lock to the Phi Delta house.

Madge Brown, 50, was ordered to appear Monday to face a charge of moving a vehicle without the owner's permission.

Lawrence Erickson, 19, was jailed for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs on Feb. 26. He appeared in court Feb. 28, pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced March 21.

Sean Meagher, 19, was arrested Feb. 24 for discharging a firearm within the city limits. He pleaded guilty Feb. 28 and was fined $242.

Gunnhildur Bjornsson reported that on March 2 a male, 13-15 years old, 5'4", 110 pounds, grabbed her purse and ran as she was walking through Ghormley Park.

Wade Dehl, president of Sigma Nu, reported $100 worth of food was stolen from the fraternity over the weekend. The theft was discovered March 1 by the house cook.

Ken Buxton, Moscow, reported March 1 that his and his roommate's motorcycles were vandalized. Damage is estimated at $150 to Buxton's 450 Honda, and $200 to his roommate's 175 Honda.

John Puppo, a night watchman, reported Feb. 27 that he saw a female throw a rock through a fourth-floor window of the forestry building. Officers called to the scene could not locate the subject. Damage is $133.54.

Officers were called to the Phi Beta Phi sorority Feb. 27 and found 20 to 30 drunk males with open bottles of wine in the house yard. Most of them apparently were members of the Alpha Theta Omega fraternity, and officers had them empty all the wine bottles, clean up their mess, and remove themselves from the house yard. A door to the sorority was reportedly broken, but the sorority did not press charges pending repair of the door by members of the Alpha Theta Omega house. No arrests were made because of the number of persons involved.

George Hicks reported several clothing items and a personal belongings were taken from his unlocked locker at Memorial Gym Feb. 28.

Jean Rush reported Feb. 25 that a display painting was taken from the SUB. The artist is Hod Taylor. The painting is valued at $100.

Roberta Dalarosa reported Feb. 26 that vandals broke a stain glass hung telephone wires from the wall and burned some papers on the floor in Terrace Hall. Total damage is estimated at $50.
U of I budget

Deficit perils haunt university budget future

By ROD O'DELL

The possibility of increased student fees is again raising its ugly head at U of I, but the financial vice-president is hopeful that increased appropriations and internal savings will let it to rest. The university currently faces a $481,000 budget shortage that may require an increase in student fees.

A $275,900 legislative increase in the general education appropriation, and internal savings of about $155,000 are two of the options the financial vice-president hopes will hold up the 1977-78 budget, under the current $481,800 crunch.

Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter said this week the increased appropriation, internal savings, and some program cutbacks will not be enough. Explicitly eliminate the need for any increases in the uniform student fee. However, Carter said he could not completely rule out the possibility. "I can't say for sure at this time. Right now it looks like we won't need a fee increase, but if I say for sure and something falls through, then I'll be accused of lying to the university."

Carter's proposal also includes backing out $50,000 of the general education monies that are presently paid for utilities and administrative costs for the residence halls. Carter noted that the backing out of general education funds is in accordance with the Regents mandate to remove all general education funds from non-academic areas. The $50,000 will be made up through increased fees at residence halls, the financial VP noted.

The residence halls are not unique in being charged for administrative costs, Carter said. The Bookstore, SUB, Athletics, Food service and the Public Utilities Executive Course that is taught annually at U of I are all charged. They are not subsidized by the General Education Budget. The financial vice-president noted, however, that the ASUI is not currently charged for these costs, including utilities, costs, and some general education monies remain in the ASUI support.

The proposed program reductions include a $12,000 cut in the Alumni Office, $86,000 in the Athletics area, $35,000 in Student Awards, Services, and $14,000 in the arts. The general reduction represents $250,000 in user fees to be added to the budget, coming from parking fees and university catalog sales.

One dark cloud still remains over the U of I budget, however. A $177,000 shortage in the funding of the student fee increases to university personnel. That shortage occurred last spring when the Idaho legislature approved an increase in student fees, but failed to pass the necessary funding. State agencies other than the universities are able to absorb the shortage, but the universities are not.

The budget director noted that the joint Finance Committee had given a "do pass" to the request for legislative funding, and it appears that the measure stands a good chance of passing. Aldredge said he was not sure what would happen if the measure was defeated by the legislature. Sherman Carter said the U of I would "have to make an agonizing reappraisal" if the state failed to fund the legislature-created shortage. One possibility for the funds was the Regents Contingency Fund, but Carter said, "Our indications now indicate that the Contingency Fund would not be available for this purpose. "I'm not sure where it would come from," the financial VP said.

Last fall, when Congress was considering the Appropriations to the University of Pennsylvania, Carter said that cuts in academics and physical plant expenditures would be necessary if funding could not be obtained. "There's been so many changes, I'm not sure what would have to be cut, how much, or what areas," said the financial headman.

Moscow housing shortage may be over

By DAVID NEWERT

Things are looking up in the housing picture for U of I students for the upcoming year, according to University and student officials. In the last few years, one of the major concerns of students was an appreciable shortage of housing, especially off-campus units. Two years ago the shortage was acute that many students who planned to live off-campus were forced to either live in the dorms or not attend the university. Last spring there was a housing scare that panicked many off-campus dwellers.

This spring, however, there will be no such problem. According to Larry Grupp of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, permits for construction of 125 apartment units have been issued so far this year, and yesterday Otto Hill of Moscow received a permit for 45 more.

"I think we're going to be in the best position as far as off-campus housing goes," Grupp said. "There's almost no chance of a shortage of housing."

According to Grupp, the only foreseeable problem in terms of the new housing will be their cost. Construction costs have risen tremendously in the past few years and, as a result, much of what is being built now will be expensive.

According to Tom Richardson, student affairs vice-president, the University is now ready to construct any dormitories that students interested in off-campus housing that have been in for years," said Grupp. "There is almost no chance of a shortage of housing."

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Letters

The Argonaut sees its primary function as one of service to its readers. In accordance with that policy, the Argonaut will devote editorial space to the publishing of letters to the editor when space available forces a choice between letters and editorials. When the need for editorial comment is of prime importance to the readers then and only then will editorial comment take precedence over letters to the editor.

Plop, plop is fizz, fizz
To the Editor: I read in Tuesday's Argonaut and saw signs around campus advertising Alka Seltzer's free drug-give-away promotional campaign. I have a few comments on this despicable campaign.

First of all, what is the University doing sponsoring free drug samples? Does that mean that the University condones such things? This country is full of drug pushers, the worst ones being your friendly neighborhood doctor and the AMA (American Medical Association), not the illegal pushers. There are frightening and incredible stories between doctors and drug companies (some large amounts of free samples are given to doctors); between the federal government and drug companies (the FDA is notorious for such things as allowing cancer-causing chemicals and drugs in food); and now between the University and drug companies. What is the University doing sponsoring business activity (especially a drug company)? Universities are supposed to be centers of education and composed of intelligent people (who are they trying to kid anyway)? An insidious part of drugs like Alka Seltzer is that they relieve or rather, drug out, symptoms of a deeper malady. Headaches are indicative of some physical illness or poor habits. The cause of pain should be dealt with, not covered up and forgotten.

For these reasons and more, I feel such practices of the University should be discontinued immediately and whoever is responsible for this, learn to be more responsible themselves.

Janet Daily

Sophomoric Senate
To the Editor: Last night, Tuesday, Feb. 22, I attended the ASUI Senate meeting with the intentions of hearing the debate on Senate Bill No. 22. By the time I had left, I was so upset over the general attitude of the Senators that I could have cared less about the actual bill in question.

Since the Senators are responsible for conveying our attitudes and feelings to the Board of Regents, they should, by rights, be competent in expressing views and arguments in a logical and intelligent manner. After the meeting last Tuesday, I sincerely doubt the competence of a majority of the Senators. Would the Regents listen to the argument we are X years of age, they are responsible adults? They would have probably laughed in the Senator's face. Would they have listened to the argument "we have more important things to do?"

Hardly. I doubt they would want to listen to us in the future. I had hoped that our Senators with some intelligence and integrity than to use such ridiculous arguments as they don't; these are examples of points argued at the meeting last night.

For these reasons and more, I feel such practices of the University should be discontinued immediately and whoever is responsible for this, learn to be more responsible themselves.

Janet Schaeffer

Black representation
To the Editor: It is interesting to note that two letters were published in the Friday, Feb. 25, Argonaut stating that there is Black senior representation on this campus. Ms. Bonnie Ellerolle's letter stated that the Regents represent all students and all issues, without regard to skin color. Now upon this present we have represented Blacks ever since they were kidnapped from Africa. If I then goes on to state that Mr. Jones, in a previous letter to the Argonaut, was pressing a race issue which he alone was creating on the University of Idaho campus. Wake up Ms. Ellerolle, it is the whites who are creating a race issue, not Mr. Jones! I will concede that other ethnic groups also need representation, but to rationalize that because they (other ethnic groups) need representation, neither should Blacks on this campus, shows either naivete or may I add, a rather racist attitude on the part of Ms. Allen. (This viewpoint is held by me also and may be expressed by Dr. Freudenberg who made the same proposal earlier this semester).

Thank you Betsy Brown
To the Editor: I wrote an article about the apathy of students and teachers two weeks ago, and since then, there is more enthusiasm by both groups. If it was a result of the article, I wish more people would try to stimulate academics on this campus. I would like to thank Betsy Brown for answering the questions I put forth. We are both radicals in the sense that we feel the need for a change in the present system of academics. As I said in my previous article, my biggest concern is with the quality of lectures given by professors. But if we start talking about student consumerism, student rights, and student radicals, we might end up with a bunch of defensive new groups running to the sidelines, and that is not what we want. I am not cut to get answered, I just like to see some change in an area where it is much needed. Most of our professors said they knew their radicals were right but they didn't have the nerve to stand up. The University has a very small number of Black students on campus. I would contend that if the senate (as well as the faculty, administrators and board of regents) were representative of all people, regardless of skin color, there would be no problem so "under-represented" on this campus? Could it be that the senate has more of a vested interest in the non-Black student body? Could it be possible that we whites here on campus are the god damned racist that it is any wonder that there are any Black students on this campus? It is the main problem with regards to the "Black-white" issue is white society! Let's stop playing games and turning the problem of racism back upon people who are Black. It is the main problem with regards to the "Black-white" issue is white society! Let's stop playing games and turning the problem of racism back upon people who are Black.

Mr. Preston!
To the Editor: If defending individual liberty (including freedom of speech, of which you make such constant use, Mr. Preston) is, indeed, myopic, then perhaps we, the people, should become considerably more well-sighted!

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Heidi Buff

Senators inadequate
To the Editor: Far be it from me to say the ASUI Senate represents the desires and needs of the student body. Nevertheless, let me say again that Senate Bill no. 3, which would provide an ex-officio seat in the senate because of ethnic origin, is asinine and not the solution.

If any one ethnic group member is appointed to an ex-officio seat to the senate, all ethnic groups must and should demand equal representation. However, a Mr. LaPointe has taken my previous letter out of context and dwelt upon the present system of assigned living group areas. Senate Bill no. 6 assigned the senators the living groups, but provided no requirements or guidelines for the senators to follow. ASUI President Tominga introduced Senate Bill no. 22 designed to provide for senate accountability of the constituents, not a "pole action." This bill was overwhelmingly supported by living group officers and defeated by the senators.

I concur with Mr. LaPointe's views on the current lack of representation and suggest he reads the ASUI Constitution, articles 3 and 7. Nevertheless, Mr. LaPointe missed the main point of my letter. Mr. Jones' ex-officio seat is meaningless, useless and unfair.

A move to change the ASUI constitution to provide a more equitable representation system would be far better.
Entertainment

Tull concert tomorrow

Jethro Tull, “one of the world’s five best concert bands,” will be performing in concert Saturday night in Pullman in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the SUB desk, Paradise Records and Magic Mushroom for $6, $5, and $4, all seats reserved. The $6 tickets are extremely limited in number and only available in Moscow.

The concert will feature a sound system suspended from the ceiling of the Coliseum, thus assuring all concert-goers of excellent seating in terms of acoustics. In addition, it will leave the stage free for Tull’s Ian Anderson to perform his onstage acrobatics.

Tull recently released a new album titled Songs from the Wood, portions of which will be featured in tomorrow night’s show.

The concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m., and is expected to last for 2½ to 3 hours.

Jazz Festival Calendar

Friday -- Vocal Jazz Ensemble Day
8 a.m.-5 p.m. -- School of Music Recital Hall -- Vocal groups in classes AAA, AA, Jr. High (10-12 groups critique only); free admission.

6:40 a.m. -- Judging for vocal ensemble in classes AAA, A; free admission; SUB Ballroom.

7:45 p.m. -- Concert featuring three groups that won judging earlier in day and U of I Jazz Choir; $2 per person.

All day (both Fri. and Sat.) Photo display by Ray Clement, Appaloosa Room, SUB.

Saturday -- Instrumental Ensemble Day
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -- Groups for instrumental critique only in Borah Theater; free admission.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -- Judging for classes AAA and Jr. High in SUB Ballroom; free admission.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -- Judging for classes AAA, AA, A in School of Music Recital Hall; free admission.

12 noon -- Jazz Ensemble II in SUB
7:45 p.m. -- Concert featuring Rich Matteson, trombonist; Jazz Ensemble I, winners from the day’s competition; $2 per person.

Wash-Idaho Symphony recital presentations

The Washington Idaho Symphony’s third pair of concerts for the current season will be in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, Mon., March 7 and WSU’s Bryan Hall, Tues., March 8 at 8 p.m. Conductor H. James Schooplin will conduct the solo performances of the quad-city community orchestra in a program of Beethoven, Mozart, Dvorak, and Vivaldi. Single tickets are $3 general admission and $2 student and senior citizens, available now at Baldwin Music Room, the U of I SUB in Moscow and the Symphony Office, Rm 37, Moscow Hotel.

Pianist Michael Coonrod will be guest soloist in Mozart’s Concerto No. 21 in C, K 467, made so popular a few years ago in the movie, “Elvira Madigan.” Recently appointed to the faculty of Interlochen Music Academy, Coonrod is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coonrod of Moscow. While still in high school he won the Billings (Montana) Symphony Young Artist Competition and later made a television appearance over KHQ in Spokane as a result of his honors in the Spokane Music Festival. Mr. Coonrod completed his master’s and Doctorate of Musical Arts from the Peabody Conservatory.

Trumpeters Gerald Webster of WSU and Richard Werner of the U of I will also appear in the March 7 and 8 concerts, playing Vivaldi’s Concerto in C for Two Trumpets and Orchestra.

Landscape seminar set

A landscape architecture symposium, jointly sponsored by the landscape-architecture departments of U of I and WSU, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at Johnson Hall on the WSU campus.

The symposium, “Today’s Trends in Landscape Architecture,” will move to the U of I on Saturday. Starting at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Education KIVA, the program will include presentations by well-known landscape architects.

A reception and informal gathering 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moscow American Legion Cabin will culminate the event.

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PART 2 WALKING TALL
Fri. March 4
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Borah Theatre

$1.25
Two-day Jazz Fest will begin today

A guest appearance by trombonist Rich Matteson and an exhibit of photographs of famous jazz musicians are two of the features of the U of I Jazz Festival planned for Friday and Saturday on the U of I campus.

Matteson will play at the U of I Jazz Festival instrumental concert Saturday evening. The festival will also feature a vocal concert on Friday evening following a day of vocal competition, and a Saturday noon concert by the U of I Jazz Ensemble II, directed by graduate student Dan Yoder.

All events are open to the public. Admission will be $2 for each of the evening concerts, which start at 7:45 at the SUB Ballroom. All other events are free.

The photos, taken by noted jazz photographer Raymond Clement, will be on display during the festival in the music building and at the SUB.

Clement began his career as a photographer by teaching himself. He was enrolled in the Famous Photographers School of America in 1966 and 1967. His exhibit includes pictures of such greats as Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Chris McGregor and the Oscar Peterson Trio. He has also won numerous national and international contests in Europe and Asia.

Some 92 high school and junior high school groups from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana are expected to compete during the festival.

The evening concerts will feature top high school musical groups, as well as the U of I Jazz Choir, directed by music professor Norman Logan, for Friday's vocal music concert, and the U of I Jazz Ensemble I, directed by assistant music professor Roger Cole, for Saturday's instrumental concert.

Matteson is presently director of the Jazz Lab Program and instructor of improvisation at North Texas State University. He will offer a clinic at noon Saturday in addition to his evening concert appearance.

A clinic session for vocal musicians is planned for Friday at 4:45 p.m. with Doug Burdun of Mt. Hood (Ore.) Community College.

According to Richard Werner, assistant music professor and festival organizer, the groups competing from four states are expected to represent 60 schools with 36 vocal groups and 54 instrumental groups.

He said the group offers young musicians the opportunity to have their performances judged by well-known judges and to hear other groups.

Photo exhibit by Raymond Clement.
Bowling

Team unity goes a long way

By BRENTA HIRTE

The U of I women’s bowling team is vying for a spot in the National Bowling Council’s Spectacular III in San Antonio, Tex., the first weekend in May.

Last year, the U of I women ranked eighth in the nation. This year’s goal is to earn a place in national competition. Currently, the bowlers hold first place in the eastern division of the Far West Region.

The team now advances to regional roll-offs in Boise the first weekend in April. To participate in a roll-off match, a team must earn a spot by either placing first in its region or by winning its league championship. U of I women earned their spot in regional roll-offs early last month by taking first place in ACUI tournament action in Missoula, Mont.

The winners of regional roll-offs may progress to national competition. These roll-offs identify the twelve teams which will be invited to the National Bowling Council’s Spectacular.

The Spectacular hosts twelve collegiate bowling teams from the fifteen regions in the United States. These expenses are underwritten by the National Bowling Council.

Participation is by invitation only.

This year the U of I bowlers are: Sue Miller, team captain, jr., an American studies major from Boise; Pat Kora, sr., an animal industries major from Homedale; Marcia McDonald, sr., a physical education major from Moscow; Cris Rice, jr., an elementary education major from Glenna Ferry; and Lori Townsend, soph., a veterinary science major from Boise. Lorilee Broadbent of Mountain Home is alternate.

The team is coached by Hazel Peterson.

Team members refuse to speculate as to how they’ll come out of regionals. They don’t know yet who they will have to bowl against.

The team attributes this year’s success to their unity. Team captain Miller said, “We work good together as a team.” This is probably why we’re doing so well. Other members said team members care about one another, and help one another.

MacDonald attributed some of their success to the way they bowl. She said: “We don’t pin bowl, we spot bowl.”

Spot bowling involves concentrating on a spot directly in front of you, usually the arrows on the floor, and aiming at it rather than at the pins at the end of the lane. It’s much more accurate because there is less distance involved and the bowler is not shifting her gaze as she draws back with the ball.

Coach Peterson said she is pleased with the sportsmanship, appearance, and behavior of the team on the lanes. She said they “speak well of the university.”

The women’s bowling team is one of the largest teams within the women’s athletic structure. It is funded through the Women’s Athletic Dept.

Any full time student with a GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to compete for a place on the team. Team members competing for a position on the team must pass a physical, bowl twelve games a week, and attend practice sessions.

Two weeks before each bowling tournament, the five women having the highest game averages are chosen to represent the U of I at that tournament. After each tournament, it is open competition for a spot in the next one.

This process continues until after the ACUI tournament in Missoula. The team roster is now fixed for the rest of the year. It can’t change as long as the team advances in competition.

Idaho hosts region tourney

Idaho will host the Kibbie Dome tourney tomorrow when the Northwest Collegiate Women’s Sports Association Eastern Area Basketball Tournament, which started here yesterday.

Eight large Northwest schools will compete in the tournament in the Women’s Health Education Building’s large gymnasium. The top two finishers will gain a berth in regional play at Boise starting Thursday.

The tournament’s top-seeded team is Boise State University, ranked third in the northwest during regular season play. BSU’s leading scorer, Jann Burrell, is sixth in the NCWSA.

Second-seeded Seattle State enters competition with a 12-2 season record.

Cheryl Kolberg and Pam Hansen, both outstanding offensive players, lead the third-seeded Montana State women.

The other two teams entered are Eastern Washington State, Central Washington State, Eastern Oregon State, Montana and Idaho.

One of the top players in the tournament will be Donita Huskey of Eastern Oregon, who is averaging 28.7 points per game. She leads her nearest competitor by 9.3 points a game.

Idaho’s Jean Hayman, third leading rebounder in the NCWSA, will be a doubtful starter due to a knee injury she suffered Feb. 18.

The U of I ended regular season play against Eastern Washington at Cheney where Idaho lost 57-42, bringing its season record to 2-16.

All-comers invade dome

The doors of the Kibbie Dome will be open wide to all comers, March 9th as the U of I hosts one of the largest indoor track events in the Northwest. More than one thousand men and women are expected to compete in the Kemel Athletic Supply-Vandal Indoor Games, in three divisions, high school, college and open.

Many of last week’s high school standouts from the A&W Invitational meet, will also be participating.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and interested parties or individuals can register for an entry fee for any event until Saturday afternoon. Admission fee is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students and cash only. U of I students with a valid I.D. card will be admitted free.

Events for both men and women will include: 70-meter dash, 70-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 600-meter dash, 1,000-yard run, 1,500-meter run, 3,000-meter run, 4 X 300 relay, long jump and high jump.

Added events for male entrants only are the triple jump, discuss, pole vault, shot put, and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Prizes, donated by Kemel Athletic Supply, Spokane, Wash., will be awarded for the best times in the running events and the best performances in the field events.

This is the first of two events this season that Kemel is co-sponsoring with the U of I. On March 26, Kemel and the Vandals will host the U of I All-Comers Indoor Meet.
Tennis team eyes Big Sky crown

By JEFF MARSHALL

The 1977 season outlook is bright for the U of I men's tennis team.

With three lettermen returning, a Big Sky championship is a real possibility, according to head coach Jim Sevall.

The squad got an early start on the season by defeating Washington State 8-1 on Feb. 18. It's next match is against Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston Sunday before embarking on a 10 day road trip through Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Utah.

Leading the Vandal squad will be Steve Davis, the No. 1 player on the team at present and unofficial Big Sky singles and doubles champion.

Davis, a junior engineering student from Boise, posted a 21-6 singles record and teamed with returning letterman Rod Leonard for a 21-5 doubles mark last season. Coach Sevall describes Davis as one of the best players Idaho has ever had.

Leonard is currently the No. 5 man on the squad and is playing his fourth season as a Vandal. Leonard is a general studies major from Boise.

The third returning letterman is senior Bill Ferranti, who is currently the No. 6 player on the team.

Also on the squad is No. 2 ranked Rob Knox from Richland, Wash., a transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College, and Rich McCarthy, the No. 3 player, a Centralia Junior College transfer who is ranked No. 24 in men's singles in the Northwest.

Joe Highnight, another transfer from Imperial Valley Junior College, the No. 4 player, rounds out the squad.

The unranked players include a freshman Dick Coleman, sophomore Jim DeRoeth, senior Gerd Ingles, junior James McCarthy and Sophomore Scott Moreland.

Sevall believes he has championship quality players this year which will make Idaho a contender to win the Big Sky Championship slated for May at the U of I.

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Law class stages mock trials

By BILL LOFTUS

It was Saturday morning, and a sonorous undercurrent of whispers spread in the law school courtroom. The court clerk's "All Rise" broke the quiet. At that, the presiding judge, Allen V. Bowles, entered the room and took his chair at the bench amidst the rustle and shuffling of those in the courtroom.

As everyone sat down again the clerk announced that the fourth of six mock trials was in session. The mock trials are one aspect of a practice court class offered by the U of I College of Law. The court clerk for last Saturday's session was D. Craig Lewis, the professor in charge of the class.

Law 954-955, Practice Court, begins in the Fall semester and continues into the spring. It is currently limited to 24 students because of the amount of time Lewis, the only instructor for the course, can spend with it.

Last Saturday's case was a fictional rendition of the biblical Able and Cain story. Ira Brawley had been charged by the state for the murder of his half brother, Jerry Jikes. The two men had lived together and operated the Polecat Bar and Grill in the County of Menard, Idaho. One night, after Jerry had come to the bar drunk and refused to do his share of the work, there was a confrontation between the brothers with no witnesses present and Jerry suffered a fatal knife wound. The prosecuting attorneys, Michael Petit and James Baugh, contended that Ira Brawley had killed his bother in a criminal manner and the defense Dave Maguire and Nick Dibert attempted to have Ira acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Bowles, a Moscow lawyer in real life, heard the case and instructed the jurors on what laws were applicable and how they should be applied.

The jury was composed of six people and a dog. The dog was needed because one of the jurors was blind. During the trial, the jury heard the testimony from a pathologist about the nature of the single knife wound, from an employee who was at the scene immediately before and after the altercation, and also from a police officer who arrived at the Polecat to investigate.

Ira Brawley was also called to the stand for his side of the story. A bloody kitchen knife from the bar was exhibited along with several diagrams of the bar and the angle of the knife wound.

"Had there been a scuffle, or had Ira with premeditation simply stabbed his drunken brother? There had been glass on the floor, overturned barstools, but there was no eye-witness to say how they had come about. After deliberating for about an hour, the jury found Brawley guilty of voluntary manslaughter, slightly confused by a middle of blood and glass and inconsistent testimony by some of the witnesses."

The jury was composed of students and non-students.

The trials try to present as realistic a trial situation as possible for the participants. Lewis said, "In light of the evidence and how it was presented, I think that the jury arrived at a reasonable verdict."

Practice court covers both civil and criminal trials. Four of the trials this year are to decide civil matters, while only last week's and tomorrow's case from Chicago. It involves the death of a man in a park. A homosexual act is somehow involved with the victim's demise. The trial, like most of the others, will probably last from about 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The last case, March 12, is a civil suit and anyone interested in serving on the jury is urged to contact Lewis at the law school as soon as possible.
One of the biggest problems for us cooks today is that these finicky college kids won’t eat anything we cook.

We’re all tired of making Reuben sandwiches with and without sauerkraut and constantly seeing our spinach souffle being thrown away. But there is hope!

Cook Ellen Cich has added a secret ingredient to her recipes and now has absolutely no problem getting rid of all her food.

Unfortunately, Cook Cich cannot be with us today. She was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
Sermon on a Blue Mountain

The annual tempest about Blue Mountain has finally surfaced on the ASUI seas, but if a meeting Tuesday was any indication, there isn't enough heat to get a teapot boiling.

Each year the music festival runs into opposition; each year it survives and occurs, and each year the administration expresses reluctance toward its being held there.

However, last June President Hartung declared it would not be held again. The ASUI Senate voted 8-2 to uphold his decision. Two of those voting are still on the Senate, the others, like old soldiers, have faded away. However, their decision still stands in the ASUI files.

ASUI Senator Stacy Silva has been holding twice-monthly meetings to determine the concerns of off-campus students. Tuesday's meeting was primarily to discuss the Blue Mountain question. About twenty-five students showed up, of which five were ASUI officials.

There are several things necessary to the festival's production. First, there has to be a demand by students for such an event. Second, there must be students who will agree to do the work. Third, there has to be financial support. Fourth, the event has to be somehow sold to the administration and the Moscow townpeople.

Tuesday's meeting was to assess if there is a demand. Only about eight or ten students addressed the issue, all indicating they wanted the event. However, a request for volunteers to assist in either a petition drive or a referendum to be carried out in the near future went only about seven or eight names. If something dramatic happens soon, Blue Mountain will no longer be the Palouse county hermit of spring.

This year, because of low finances and no previous commitment, the funds are unavailable. The first few years were done at essential cost. But since these golden days, good justification for another festival show a need for more money.

If these matters could somehow be taken care of quickly, which is questionable, there is still the problem of gaining permission to hold the event. Representatives of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, an organization usually vocal in its opposition, have indicated to one student senator that while they don't like Blue Mountain, they would not actively oppose it. However, they weren't speaking for local law enforcement officials, especially Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson. Last year, the day before Blue Mountain, over 30 students were busted on various drug-related charges.

Hudson claimed that the bust was coincidental. However, the busts had been saved up for almost a year, and thus there remains a lingering suspicion that it was not at all coincidental.

There would still remain difficulties with the administration and possibly with the Board of Regents. It seems unlikely that Hartung would change his mind about the event at this late date.

An appeal over his head to the Regents, especially without overwhelming student and community support, would undoubtedly be fruitless.

The next few weeks will be crucial. However, mid-terms and Spring Vacation fall during that period. It seems likely that unless something dramatic happens soon, Blue Mountain will no longer be the Palouse county hermit of spring.