Battered

Local task force attempts to counsel domestic violence victims

by Kerrin McMahan

It crosses social class lines. Its victims include the very rich and very poor. It is the largest single category of crime in the United States where police officers are killed in the line of duty.

The crime is domestic violence. The victims are women who are brutalized in their homes, often repeatedly. How often it occurs, no one knows for certain. Many times women are hesitant to report their husbands to the police, and they don’t know what else to do.

That is where the Domestic Violence Task Force comes in. Begun last year, the Moscow-Pullman based organization merged this fall with the Sexual Assault Task Force to form a group known as “Alternatives to Violence.” Coordinator of the program is Anna Kuhl, head of the Washington Domestic Violence Research Bank and a doctoral candidate at Washington State University. Sharon Araji, a teacher in the U of I School of Home Economics, is coordinator.

The three main objectives of the organization, Araji said, are: to get information out into the community about the extent of domestic violence in this area; to set up “safe homes” where battered women can go; and to provide counseling for victims.

A long-range goal is to provide a permanent shelter to serve the Palouse area. Araji said. The group also works with area law enforcement officers, providing training on dealing with domestic violence, she said.

Alternatives to Violence currently is handicapped by the lack of a permanent office and phone number. Araji said, “Right now what we’re looking for is a place to establish the task force,” she said. The police can also refer callers, she said.

If a victim of domestic violence calls, Araji said, the first thing is to find out if they feel safe in the home. “If not, we want to arrange to get them into a safe home,” she said. Often, the callers do not want the police involved, she added. Many times, women who call are not in immediate danger, but have been battered before and want to know who they can call if they need help, Araji said.

Araji said she knew of about eight calls, two from as far away as Orofino and Lapwai, within the last three months. Alayne Hammarord, director of the U of I Women’s Center, said she receives an additional three to four calls a month. “Very often, it will be someone calling who says, ‘I have a friend who is battered, what can I do?’” she said.

“A lot of what we do is listen,” Araji said. Then, if the woman wants to get out of the home, they make suggestions and refer her to the appropriate agencies in town that can help them, she said.

Another goal is to be able to refer both the victim and the assailant to skilled counselors, Araji said. Through the Washington Equal Rights Coalition, the group has contacts in the state.

The Washington Equal Rights Coalition, a group that works to help battered women, is working with the Alternatives to Violence program. It is also concerned with the lack of resources available for battered women.

The coalition is working with a senator’s office to push for legislation to provide more funds to help battered women. The coalition has also been working with the Spokane International Women’s Center to develop a shelter for battered women.

The Alternatives to Violence program is working with the coalition to develop a shelter for battered women in the Palouse area. The program is also working with the coalition to develop a shelter for battered women in the Palouse area.

Students Against Draft set demonstration date

Thursday, February 28 is the tentative date set for an anti-draft registration protest march to be sponsored by Students Against the Draft (SAD).

Current plans call for the demonstration to start at the University Classroom Center and then move across campus and through downtown to the Post Office. Here anti-draft letters addressed to congressmen and President Jimmy Carter will be deposited.

Various speakers will give presentations at stops along the route. Speakers who have agreed to speak during the rally are Stan Thomas of the Campus Christian Crusade, Jim Calvert, a U of I math professor, and Nicholas Gier of the U of I Philosophy Department.

SAD is working to involve students from Washington State University and from area high schools. Several members of an anti-draft group that is forming at WSU were present at Thursday night’s meeting in the SUB.

The group will also explore the possibility of asking Bella Abzug, former member of the U.S. Congress and a women’s rights advocate, to speak during the course of the demonstration. Abzug is scheduled to be in Moscow on the 27th of February as a speaker of the ASUI issues and Forums program.

Several members of the group were critical of ASUI President, Scott Fehrenbacher for his allegedly pro-draft stance. It was mentioned a letter was sent to Fehrenbacher before he left on his trip to Washington, D.C. that asked Fehrenbacher to not consider his own views as being representative of the entire student body.

The plan discussed at the meeting is that the rally form at the UCC where Thomas will address the student body. It will then move to the SUB where another speaker will make a presentation. The march will then move to and conclude at the office where the letters of opposition are to be mailed.

Keith West, moderator of last night’s meeting, said ending the march at the office was a “symbolic gesture. It’s where people are going to have to go to register.” It was pointed out that the Moscow office of Senator Frank Church is also located in the post office building.

The fledgling anti-draft movement at WSU was also spotlighted at the meeting. A WSU student said about 600 people were present. The group will be collecting signatures for a petition against the draft.

A group at WSU is planning its first meeting next week. Close cooperation between the organizations on the two campuses is hoped for. One WSU student expressed an opinion that the student government there was “more receptive” to anti-draft views than at the U of I. Members felt encouraged by the anti-draft demonstrations held at California campuses earlier this week. One man was critical of the press for its coverage of the draft opposition effort. “The media is stifling the anti-draft movement,” he said.

“There are a phenomenal amount of people out there opposed to this,” he added. Sentiments were echoed that the media is greatly exaggerating the violent confrontations that have occurred between pro and anti-draft demonstrators.

SAD will continue its petition effort and plans have been made for a petition table to be set up outside the Wallace Complex cafeteria next week. The table currently located at the SUB will remain as well.

It was also revealed a panel discussion about the draft issue, featuring Keith Hunt of SAD, U of I Military Science Dept. Head William H. Overholser, and Betsy Enochs of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be taped next week by RUID-TV. Mindy Cameron, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will serve as moderator of the discussion.
Religion and World Conflict’
Borah Symposium theme

The U of I will be hosting the William R. Borah Symposium April 1 and 2. The theme this year will be “Religion and World Conflict,” and will feature several world renowned speakers.

Mortimer Adler will speak on “World, Community and Cultural Pluralism” on April 1. Adler is the editor of Great Books of the Western World as well as longtime chairman of the board in charge of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

On April 2 there will be two speakers. Hamid Algar, professor of near east studies at the University of California, Berkeley. According to Marvin Hennberg, assistant professor of philosophy here at the U of I, Algar is one of the few scholars to have recognized the importance of the Ayatollah Khomeini even before the Iran Crisis.

Joseph Sisco, the chancellor of American University in Washington, D.C. will also speak on April 2. He is probably best known for being the Under Secretary of State during the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Sisco was also Kissinger’s prime aid during the Arab-Israeli conflict.

SUB Films presents
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R)
Tonight
4:30, 7 & 9
Borah Theatre/SUB
Admission: $1.25

(continued from page 1)

Women stay in their homes, Araji said. But there are a number of reasons why this happens. “The marital relationship may be very good, outside of the violence. The spouse seems to really love one another, but cannot seem to solve the violence problem,” she said.

An attempt to raise Idaho’s legal drinking age to 21 was defeated Monday by the House Judiciary Committee by a 6-4 vote.

Rep. Percival Wesche, R-Nampa, sponsor of the unsuccessful proposal, said “the best statistics we’re able to obtain” show drinking in Idaho’s 19-20 age group has ballooned 600 percent since the law was changed eight years ago.

The Idaho Legislature reduced the legal age to 19 from 20 for beer and to 19 from 21 for other forms of alcoholic beverages during the 1972 legislative session.

Wesche’s contention was challenged by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who said state Law Enforcement Department officials told her there is no evidence to indicate the use of alcohol among 19 and 20 year-olds has increased since 1972.

McDermott also argued that the drinking age should compare to the ages for voting, marriage and adult criminal prosecution. Barbara Gwartney, speaking for the Idaho Innkeepers Association, also disputed Wesche’s figures. “I wonder where all these statistics are coming from,” she said.

Keith Stein of Stein Distributing, Boise, said he had tried to obtain statistics on what effect the 1972 change had on use of alcohol among the young people, but he couldn’t find any.

Wesche said figures from other states show traffic accidents among the 19-20 group have increased, but this claim was also challenged.

McDermott said the proposal was endorsed by the Idaho Sheriff’s Association, the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, plus several church groups.

Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, said the minimum drinking age has been raised in several states since the wave of reducing the age swept the country several years ago.

Ungricht and Wesche said the 21 limit needs to be re-established because peer pressure on people 19 and 20 is too great to justify the use of alcohol.

A provision of the proposed bill that would allow people under 21 to serve alcohol while not being able to consume it was termed inadequate by McDermott.

“This would create a law enforcement nightmare,” she said. “These people would have to possess it in order to serve it.”

She said the law likely would take away the jobs of many college-age tavern workers.

Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pocatello, said raising the age would drive some young people to “pot,” since under the proposed bill both smoking marijuana and drinking would be illegal.

He also suggested that outlawing drinking for 19 and 20 year-olds would expand the number of underage drinkers who “dump it down and consume it in a hurry” to avoid punishment.

Dr. Robert B. Stein, professor of philosophy at Idaho State University, said changes in the law should be made with one goal in mind.

“If the purpose of the law is to protect the young from themselves, then those laws are bad,” said Stein.

He suggested the law can be re-written to allow the sale of alcohol to 20 year-olds with a parent’s consent.

Wesche said he would propose this bill for the 1980 session.

In the meantime, he plans to continue his campaign against the higher age limit.

The U of I will also be featuring a couple of films in this symposium. "Religion and World Conflict," a two hour film to be screened Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The film is produced by the National Geographic Society.

It was developed for the United States Information Agency for showing in the former Soviet Union.

Good Morning Moscow

Wake up with Glen Fisher

Morning Never Sounded So Good!
Professors organize to oppose draft registration

by Roger Rowe

The controversy concerning the reinstatement of the draft has been widespread and students and professors alike are forming organizations to oppose the proposed registration for the draft.

The Professors Against the Draft organization was formed two weeks ago by Jim Calvert of the math department. "I started the organization because quite a few faculty members oppose the draft, and as professors we really didn't fit into the Students Against the Draft organization," said Calvert.

Honorary offers fellowships

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Kappa Phi and who were initiated by the U of I Chapter are eligible to apply for a $3,000 graduate fellowship. Application forms are available from Chapter Secretary George A. Williams, Mines 211, and from William H. Snyder, Honor Society President at Art and Architecture 206.

Submit all of applications must be made in time for local chapter committee review and receipt by the national office on or before March 1, 1980. Phi Kappa Phi is an academic honorary open to students from all colleges.

vert. "As professors we will have a different impact on the issue than the students because the government questions the students' motives because the students are the ones that will be drafted," he said.

Currently the organization is writing letters to congressmen and President Carter in an attempt to persuade them against draft registration.

Right now we are opposing draft registration, but we will oppose draft legislation, too, if it gets to that stage, Calvert said.

"I oppose the draft because the government is using the draft as an attempt to make a military response to a non-military problem — the oil problem in the Mideast," he added.

According to Calvert, the problem is an energy problem which can't be solved militarily.

Instead of reinstating the draft, Calvert feels the government should look for alternative energy sources.

Another major reason for Calvert's opposition to the draft is his belief that if the United States goes to war it will be with the Russians and that such a war couldn't be solved because neither side would admit defeat without using its nuclear weapons.

"If the American public allows the government to implement the draft without opposition, we are encouraging the government to seek a military solution," Calvert said.

"What we desperately need from our government is leadership in developing a new lifestyle, which does not presume that the world's resources are here to support the American way of life," said Calvert.

Calvert wouldn't reveal the number of members of the organization but said it had quite a bit of support from the faculty.

According to Calvert, the Professors Against the Draft won't have that great an impact alone, but if other organizations are formed the overall effort will have some impact.
Silence is golden

Jimmy Carter did the right thing Wednesday in refusing to discuss with newsmen the state of negotiations with Iran concerning the possible release of the American hostages, now in their 103rd day of captivity.

While the news media has every right to ask the President about the status of negotiations, Carter, on the other hand, has every right to refuse comment. His silence makes sense.

The hostage situation is quickly becoming a political issue, especially in the Kennedy campaign camp. Kennedy realizes Carter gained his new-found popularity because of the crisis, so he's attacking him by degrading his candidate.

Iran has just elected a new president and the hierarchy of power in Iran, exactly who's in charge, is slowly beginning to unfold. The negotiations, to say the least, must be delicate.

What the situation doesn't need is more biased distortion of the facts by newspapers and television stations sympathetic to the Kennedy cause and vociferous in their opposition to Carter.

There's nothing better left to the pre-supposed mandated wisdom of our elected officials.

The concern in this matter is not the re-election or popularity of Jimmy Carter, but the safe return of 50 American hostages.

Kennedy has been touting Carter as the man for the job, "come out of the White House and campaign" and no doubt he will attack Carter on this issue too.

If Kennedy keeps his mouth shut on this matter he'll gain some respect of me. If he doesn't, it will only further confirm my suspicions that "political ammunition" is more important to him than the United States foreign policy and possible world stability.

Kennedy describes Carter's foreign policy as "crying myself down—all around the President." If that's true, then Kennedy should show good judgment and constraint by not fomenting the war and giving Carter the chance to reassess the alleged injury to his designs for world peace and cooperation.

Erickson

Parrot vomit and pig farms

Things must be pretty slow in Lewiston.

A local businessman, Dave Cloke, decided recently to paint an annex to his store a "curious" orange to help improve the aesthetics of his business. He claims he will use some help.

His decision drew immediate criticism from Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor Bill Hall, who called the color "parrot vomit." In an editorial and ran a caption entitled "Like living next to a pig farm.

Now, Lewiston Community Development Director, Brian Chase, has ordered the small Mr. Fixit signs that Cloke attached to the newly painted building censure painting the city's sign ordinance.

It has really been a slow moving story when Hal sat down at his typewriter in an attempt "to wake his readers up." Perhaps as a slow moving story.

I don't particularly think Mr. Hall's assessment of Cloke's choice of color is bad. After all, it's a matter of personal judgement. I wonder though about his decision to have the actually to compare the new paint with paint vomit. A well-chosen word seldom comes feeding some poor unsuspecting parrot a hideous elixir in an attempt to throw up and then taking it down to Cloke's building so the comparison can come later.

Hall's caption is particularly misleading. Pig farms often times look nice, its the smell that constantly reminds you of what your living next to.

Cloke has had a number of supporters since the infamous editorial and I'd like to add one more to the list.

I think the Tribune should run a full-color expose on Bill Hall's choice of color. All the people enterprises. What type color car does he drive? Is the interior of his house color coordinated in an acceptable manner with guidelines laid down in House Beautiful? And what about clothes? Does he sport the latest fashions and colors to a reknowned connoisseur of colors.

Now it appears that Mr. Cloke is going to paint his main building the same color and attach the same Mr. Fixit signs. More power to you, Mr. Cloke.

Your audacious paint job may not agree with Mr. Hall, but he's only a journalist. Need I say more.

Erickson

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Opinion

Happy birthday susan b.

Diane Sexton

On Monday we celebrate the birthdays of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

But it is also appropriate to honor the woman who contributed as much to the development of this country as either president.

Today is the 160th birthday of Susan B. Anthony.

After the Civil War, Congress passed the Fifteenth Amendment, which gave freed, black males the right to vote. But females, black or white, were not given the same privilege. Women of the United States, who had devoted their efforts to preserving the Union during the war, realized they were not to be rewarded for their labor.

Anthony, with the help of others, initiated an amendment that would provide suffrage to all citizens of the U.S. The amendment was introduced in Congress in 1878, but failed to pass.

It didn't pass until 1920.

In 1872, Anthony testified her nonexistent right to vote. She walked into the polling place in Rochester, New York, cast her ballot for president, and was soon arrested for voting illegally. If convicted she could have received a fine of up to $500 and three years imprisonment.

The judge, however, decided not to imprison Anthony, but ordered her to pay a fine of $100 plus prosecuting expenses. Anthony responded, "May it please your honor, I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." She wanted to receive a prison sentence so she could take the cause of women's rights to the Supreme Court.

But the judge replied, "Madam, the Court will not order you committed until the fine is paid." He did not want to make her a martyr.

Although Anthony never was martyred, she died in 1906 with her main objective unfulfilled—the attainment of constitutional and social equality for women.

Immediately following the passage of the suffrage amendment, the first Equal Rights Amendment was introduced to Congress in 1923. The amendment finally passed Congress on March 22, 1972, nearly 50 years after its introduction.

Today the ERA, a 23-word amendment, remains unratified. But the call for equal rights is deeply rooted in American history.

The women's rights movement received its first major victory at the first women's convention at Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848. The convention grew out of a World Anti-Slavery Convention in London in 1840, in which women were not allowed to participate. They were denied that privilege only because they were women.

Several women who were excluded from the London convention decided to organize their own convention at which the Declaration of Sentiments was adopted. In that declaration, which was written by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, concludes: The speedy success of our cause depends upon the zealous and unyielding efforts of both men and women, for the overthrow of the monopoly of the pulpit, and for the securing to women an equal and separate rank with men in all the various, trades, professions, and commerce.

When women felt discriminated against in the anti-slavery struggle, they turned their attention to the need of equal treatment. But the struggle overshadowed by the beginning of the Civil War, and it wasn't until the war's end in 1871 that the cause was reborn.

During the years before World War I, women continued to work for equality. One of the best examples was the suffragette parades through Washington, D.C. Some of the suffragettes were jailed and had to suffer forced feeding as a result of hunger strikes while they were imprisoned.

Suffragettes failed to become a reality during her lifetime, but her dream of equal rights for men remains just that—a dream. After 132 years of struggle, women are still not equal and they will not be equal until it is guaranteed by the Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA. Approval by three more states is needed to make the amendment a reality.

Perhaps by Anthony's next birthday the following poem will be a historic memory and we can truly say, "Happy Birthday, Susan B.

So while I do not pray for anybody or any party to the Congress.

Still do pray that earnestly and constantly, for some terrific shock,

To startle the women, this nation into self-renewal and self-creation,

Destroy the largest of the old institutions,

Which have made the nation's women into machines,

And the object degradation of their present position;

Which will make them proclaim their allegiance to the world for the first time.

Which will enable them to see that man can do more for a woman than women can do for man.

And to give them the courage and conscience to speak and act for their own freedom,

Though they face the scorn and contempt of all the world for doing it.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY 1870
letters

Symms and commies

Editor

On Jan. 16, 1980, a very special announcement was made by Congressman Steve Symms declaring his candidacy to oppose Fraternal Church for the U.S. Senate. Frank Church was a major contributor to the emasculating of America's vital intelligence organizations, unearthing the U.S. military (verified by his voting record), weakness and pacification in foreign policy, and the fiction of the dollar domestically and overseas. Steve Symms offers a different philosophy and rejects as an impossibility, if we are to preserve the leader of the free world, back into a position of strength, economic common sense and prosperity.

Steve Symms believes the International Communist movement is real. Covertly throughout the world and obvious as witnessed by all eyes in Afghanistan. He feels it mandatory that we ascertain the capability and intentions of the communists through a strong, effective intelligence community operating with the framework of the U.S. Constitution. He knows the Soviets and snoopsters conduct completely unrestricted, unaccountable intelligence operations throughout the world; and are covertly responsible for subverting, destabilizing, and fomenting unrest in Central America, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. He also knows the Soviets are working around the clock to bring freedom down in every communist country on earth. He is not naive to Khrushhev's statement "We will bury you."

Steve Symms believes capitalism has brought a higher standard of living to a greater number of people, and offered more people a chance of life than any other economic system in history. He believes free enterprise is the lifeblood of our country, and it has been a decisive instrument in preserving freedom through maintaining private control of economic power and thus limiting the power of government. He believes in maximum individual liberty and therefore respects the least amount of government interference, regulations and control over the lives of a free people who are not jeopardizing law and order, justice and safety.

Steve believes that Congress absolutely cannot continue to print and inflate our currency, spend us into bankruptcy and throw the baby out in straight jackets of well-meaning, but ill-conceived federal regulations. He knows our economic system was the direct result of maintaining human liberty and unleashing the creative talents of the individual citizen.

Steve Symms is a man of high integrity. He votes in Washington, D.C. exactly as he talks in Idaho. He is a man of unquestionable character and his loyalty to the United States is above reproach.

I would urge all Americans to exercise a privilege that is an integral part of our precious freedom, one that only a few non-communist countries on earth still have. Go to the polls in November, participate in our Democracy and exercise your right.

Greg Conradi

Stay tuned

Editor

The leftover, blathzesome remarks by the three liberals printed in Thursday's Arg, do not reflect accurately the views of either this state or university.

That women are incapable of the more complex task in this man's world is evidenced by their almost complete exclusion from it. Women's general inferiority is now recognized by God to J. Smith, and more recently to that heretic Khomeini. The Catholic church, on orders from God Himself, as Pope, excludes these inferior beings from many of the more complex functions of the church.

If women are "equal" why are there no women astronauts? No women medal of honor winners. The show was not called Mary Welby, M.D. was it.

The ERA is an attempt by Russia to subvert the very fabric of our society, the family.

More power to those protectors of our God given freedoms, the Idaho Legislators.

Stay tuned for more comments on the revolution.

Dale Hunley J.C. Dale Alan Baldwin

Don't assume

Editor

Student government president Scott Feinbrun is going to meet with President Carter on Friday as part of a delegation of students from across the country. Scott is going to present his views in favor of draft registration and even the eventual draft as representative of the U of I student body. He may assume that most U of I students support registration, but as our representative he should be a little more responsible and try to find out the feelings of his constituency before presenting his feelings to the President.

Keith West

Why fight it?

Editor

Over Christmas vacation I heard a woman named Helen Caldicott speak. She says the Russians have enough nuclear weapons to kill everyone in the U.S. 12 times, and the U.S. has enough nuclear weapons to kill everyone in Russia 40 times. Why? Why should anyone have to die at all, let alone 40 times? Caldicott has been to Russia. She says the Russian people pray fervently for peace; they remember those who died in the last war. They mourn their losses.

The People long for peace. It is the politicians who make these wars, but it's you and I who must fight them. Why should we, who live above the ground in the open air, fight a war concocted by politicians with bomb-shelter minds? Once this war started, it could mean the destruction of the human race, the end of every living thing on Earth. That's a shameful way to treat creations that have taken millions of years to develop.

It is a shameful way to treat all the animals who can't vote. It is a terrible thing to do to all the people in other countries who weren't even in on the decision to go to war.

War is not only hell, it is ridiculous. Why can't the people on this planet learn to talk to each other instead of killing each other? I know it's much harder to understand people than to kill them; to hate blindly is easier than to love at all. I wish we'd make the effort to understand; we might be worth it.

War is WRONG. Why fight it?

Nina Hoffman

Not above reproach

Editor

Re: Hegreber's editorial "Don't Embarrass Ted Bundy." I won't go into all the nonsense of "innocent until proven guilty," or the accepted differences between victimless crimes and crimes against persons that are brought up as the issues of editorial discretion in the name of good taste and quality journalism, or your asinine comparison of Ted Bundy to persons arrested but not convicted of drug possession. (Is it true beer leads directly to clubbing deaths and rape-murder of very young girls?"

I would like to take issue, however, to your statement that you and those who work at the Argonaut really understand the purpose of the press.

What is the purpose of the press? Certainly not to serve only someone else's plight. Yet this is the impression I received from the lines that the most recent fiction of the Argonaut introducing stories of no relevance to the people except those involved. Is the purpose of the press to provide some headstrong editor and staff a forum for laying down self-righteous decrees on public morality? Nope. Call me silly, but I thought the purpose of the press was to reflect relevant, unbiased, truth, free of that condescending attitude which seems to be inherent in the Argonaut.

Have you noticed nobody has written and told you what outstanding pieces of investigative reporting those articles were? It should be obvious that you succeeded in upsetting a lot of people, none of whom were ever involved in the proceeding. Maybe you should take that for what it is worth, and not take on that "The Argonaut is above reproach" attitude that was so prevalent last semester and is gaining momentum already this semester.

If you start right now and work real hard, maybe you can elevate the Argonaut from where it is now, not taken seriously by anyone except yourselves, at least to a position where students are not completely put to the test by you who screwed over this year. To me, that doesn't seem like much to ask.

Sincerely,

Ross Borden

SAD not violent

Editor

In past issues of the Argonaut the view has been expressed that anyone against the draft is unpatriotic, selfish, cowardly, and that recently (February 12, Mark Erickson) irrationally violent.

At the last meeting of Students Against the Draft there was much discussion about demonstration. However, the plans did not, as Erickson wrongly assumes they would, include any violent acts. To the contrary, most of the discussion was aimed at methods of preventing violence possible at such a demonstration was due to the reaction to draft opponents to the table set up in the SUB by Students Against the Draft. There was often the tendency toward violence, but not on the part of organization members.

Gloria Wills
Intramural Corner

Women’s bowling — League competition begins Tuesday. Schedules are out, check for times listed.

Skiing — The men's and women’s ski team is set for Saturday, Feb. 23. Make sure your team is signed up. Co -Rec volleyball — Entries are still being taken. Play begins Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Sunshine Saturday Morning — The Fun Program begins at 10 a.m. at the ASUI Golf Course. The featured event this week is cross-country skiing. Take the perfect winter break and rent some skis from the Outdoor Rentals located at the golf course. There will be intermediate and beginner courses, both 11-2 miles long.

Dome News

The Kibbie Dome will close Saturday. The Human Race track meet starts at 8:30 a.m., and the women Vandals play host to U of A — Fairbanks at 7:30 p.m.

Olympics

Athletes say Games should go on

by Bert Sahiberg

Will the United States boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow as President Carter wanted, or will the U.S. athletes compete? The International Olympic Committee ruled Tuesday that the Olympics will take place in Moscow as originally scheduled.

Olympic hopefuls at Saturday’s Vandal Indoor track meet all said they wanted the Olympics to take place as scheduled.

"Athletes should be given the choice," said Dick Fosbury, inventor of the Fosbury Flop high jump technique. "The decision should not be dictated by the president."

Fosbury, now residing in Hailey, Idaho, said the Olympics were set up without politics involved but the last three Olympics have had some kind of interference.

"It's getting to be the biggest pedestal upon which people can voice their opinions," said Fosbury. "It's a big mistake to mix them."

Mac Wilkins, who won the gold medal in the discus at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal said he thought the boycott wouldn't affect the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"It's a counter -productive measure," said Wilkins. "I don’t think there's any way an Olympic boycott would be very effective about getting the Russians to do anything."

Wilkins said the boycott would result in sacrificing the work of American athletes for no real purpose. Wilkins added that it may also lead to the end of the Olympic Games.

Wilkins said he thought trade embargoes and other sanctions are things that the United States can do that would have any real effect on the Russians.

"Boycotting the games is playing politics and little else," said Wilkins.

John Powell, the bronze medal winner in the discus at the 1976 Games in Montreal behind Wilkins, has a firm stand on the issue.

"If I don’t make the Olympic team, I fully support the president," said Powell.

Ben Plucknett, the winner of the discus at the Vandal Indoor with a toss of 211 feet, 7 inches breaking the old American record of 205 -feet held by Wilkins, said he felt the same way about the boycott.

"I don't believe in mixing politics with the Olympics," said Plucknett. "There are much better ways to punish Russia instead of punishing the athlete."

Plucknett said he can understand the problems Russia has caused and can understand the president's stand.

"Personally, I don’t approve of the boycott from all," said Plucknett. "I have worked too long and hard."

All four said politics and Olympics don't mix and athletes shouldn't be the ones forced to suffer.

Women cagers close home season

The Vandal women’s basketball team will play its final home games of the season Friday and Saturday against the University of Alaska — Fairbanks. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. both nights.

The Vandals, now 17-4 on the season, will look to up their 6-1 Northwest Conference record against the Alaska squad, which is 10-9 overall and 3-3 in league play.

Alaska — Fairbanks has beaten Seattle Pacific University twice and split with Central Washington. Idaho has beaten SPU and CWU once apiece season.

On Wednesday the Vandals suffered their second loss of the season to Eastern Washington, 78-72 at Cheney. The Vandals pushed to a 38-2 halftime lead, but ended up losing the game despite outstanding and outrebounding the Eagles.

Human Race meet Saturday

More than 700 male and female athletes are expected to compete Saturday in the Human Race Indoor track and field meet beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Admission for the event is $2 for both athletes and spectators.

Idaho head track coach Mike Keller said this year's meet features the addition of a 3,000-meter steeplechase (without the water barrier) and a men's two-mile relay race. Keller added he expects about 20 colleges and track clubs to compete in this year's meet.

Patty O'Connor and Denis Brose pulled down 10 records at last week's indoor meet, for the Vandals who had 42 boards to EWU's 28.

The meet comes on the heels of the fifth annual Vandal Indoor last Saturday which produced two meet records and an American indoor discus mark.

Bian Plucknett, a former Missouri athlete, established a U.S. indoor discus record of 211-7 to break the old record of 205-set by Mac Wilkins during the 1977 Vandal Indoor. Interestingly, Wilkins also bettered his own mark by throwing 205-10, but that was only good enough for second place.

John Powell, a bronze medalist at the Montreal Games, captured second with a throw of 205-7.
Gymnasts host BSU Saturday

The last home meet of the season is in store for the U of I gymnastics team, which plays host to the Boise State Broncos Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Women's Health Education Building.

The Vandals are ranked ninth among Division I and II schools in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Region 9, one spot behind the Broncos. BSU is the defending Division II regional champion. Idaho is also a Division II club.

"They have some injuries and have some gymnasts out for other reasons, so it looks like it should be a real close competition," Vandals coach Wanda Rasmussen said.

"Our gymnasts will be on their home territory. They're familiar with the equipment and gym, so it should help," said Rasmussen.

Gibson, a freshman, placed third in all-around competition with 30.9 points. She also tied for fifth with teammate Lisa Keithly in the beam, took seventh in floor exercise, tied for second in bars and tied with Vandal Pam Gilmore at eighth in the vault. Gibson's 7.95 in the vault was her highest score in that event this season.

Vandals dump Montana

The Idaho men's basketball team solidified its hold on second place in the Big Sky conference with a 51-44 win over Montana Thursday night at Missoula.

The win is Idaho's seventh in its last eight games, leaving its record at 15-9 overall. The Vandals will go for their third road win in a row tomorrow night against Montana State.

Montana opened both halves of play in a cold spell. Idaho's 27-24 halftime lead increased to 33-24 before the Grizzlies were forced to call time-out at the 15:48 mark.

"The kids are learning how to win," coach Don Monson said after the victory. "We controlled the game from start to finish.

Don Newman led the Vandals scoring effort with 19 points, while center Jeff Brustle was quick to end his two-game scoring slump with 11 first-half points. Ron Maben led in rebounds with eight, and scored five field goals. Gordon Herbert had nine points and Brian Kellerman added two.

Volleyball tourney Sunday

The undefeated ASU-I—United States Volleyball Association team is hosting a volleyball tourney Sunday at the Women's Health Education Building.

The tourney starts at 9 a.m. The championship game will be played at 2 p.m. and the consolation games begin after that. The consolation championship game starts at 5:45 p.m.

The tournament is a double—elimination affair, with a seed-in bracket, meaning a team can lose more than two games and still finish as high as second place.

No admission will be charged. Teams competing beside the 2-0 ASU-I squad are from Pullman, Missoula, two from Spokane and two from Yakima.

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Listen to KRPL for details.
The Old Postoffice Theatre offers more than a movie

by Linda Welford

Where else can you meet Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, and Joe DiMaggio in the same room? -- At the Old Post Office Theatre.

Tonight in Pullman, a new movie house will present its first showing. But this moviehouse is special. Previously, area residents knew it as the Pullman Post Office Office. Recently, Jack Clark, former owner of the Micro Moviemouth in Moscow, took an interest in developing the building as an elegant alternative to contemporary trends in theatre structures.

Clark intends to run a combination of first-run, foreign, and classic films. In addition, your pockets will be left with a little extra change--he plans to charge less than the going rate.

As Clark indicates, "The Old Post Office Theatre is an experience, not just a movie." Rather than walk outside, shivering in the cold, the movie-goer can walk in a charming lobby, reminiscent of the 1930's, replete with marble, brass, and hardwoods. The old service windows will line the lobby. The concessions and ticket area are located in the post master's office. Another specialty that Clark will provide is his own freshly popped popcorn (with real butter).

Every seven years, Walt Disney Productions re-releases its classic animation spectacle, 'Sleeping Beauty.' The moviehouse will be featuring this film for its grand opening. This wondrous movie will be shown at the 2 p.m., matinee, and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It will continue throughout the week, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Old Post Office Theatre is located at 247 Paradise Avenue, next to the Seasons Restaurant in Pullman.

Hughes is news

We make engineering and scientific history year after year. Like 1976, when five Hughes-developed satellites went into orbit.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

The U-Hut Collette Theatre group will present two studio one-act plays on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16. Meller's 'The Flying Doctor' is a blend of 'Comedy of Manners' and slap-happy 'Commedia dell Arte.' Wearing the frivolous Restoration period costumes designed by Diane Koppang, the cast includes Paul Brown, Daron Fredericks, Laurie Dawson, Le Hosking, John Edgerton, Charlie Shoemaker and Joe Wagner. The play is directed by Kathy Adkins, a graduate Theatre Arts major.

'I'm Dreaming, but I'm Awake' by Pirandello is directed by Maggie O'Donnell, a senior theatre arts major. It is set in the elegant 1930's 'Art Deco' period and involves a deceitful relationship between a man and woman.

Designed by Dana Kramer, a theater arts major, the illusionistic set includes rear projections to promote the eerie atmosphere of the dream sequence. The cast consists of Sheila McDowitt, David Billingsley and Joe Wagner. The performances begin at 8 p.m. at Collette Theatre. Admission is $1.

Lively dramas featured at U-Hut
Weekends Worth

Music

MOSCOW MULE ... Bill Thompson ... folk, acoustic guitar

CAVANAUGHS LANDING ... The Boys ... variety of easy-listening

HOTEL MOSCOW ... Horizon ... variety, electric piano and acoustic guitars

CAPRICORN ... Loco Pony ... country western

SCOREBOARD LOUNGE ... Barb, Dean and Edair ... rock and disco

RATHSSELLERS ... Lion ... rock 'n roll

SUB Ballroom ... (Saturday)

Rosalie Sorrels ... country western

I've had my ups, I've had my downs
And I've never been known to fret
I've got a limp in my left leg
But there's life in the old dame yet...
But I'm a lady in spite of hell
And there's a dance in the old dame yet...
Country music singer,

Folk singer, Rosalie Sorrels to perform

Preview '80

KUOI-FM will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.:

FRIDAY: "Here to observe" Fool's Face

SATURDAY: "Compositions of Fred Thompsons" Fred Thompsons

SUNDAY: "End of the Century" The Ramones

Monday: "Hot Tracks" John Hammond

Rosalie Sorrels, will be in concert Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sorrells, a native of Boise, has given two previous concerts in Moscow. Nominated as a singer and a superb song writer, Sorrel's music has strength and passion.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, Sorrels songs often reflect her past—and she's one tough lady.

Appearing with Sorrells will be local country music artist, Matthew Cain.

Tickets are available at the SUB Info Desk, and Choice Quality Stuff for $2.50, and $3 on the day of the concert.

The concert is sponsored by KUOI-FM.

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POLLS OPEN NOON - 8 PM
VOTE AT HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Paid for by Concerned Citizens for Better Education, Bob Tunnicliff, Chairman
Self-imposed tax gives Idaho $500,000

Idaho will receive nearly half a million dollars in federal aid for fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs for fiscal year 1980.

The funds have been apportioned for distribution by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

These funds come from a self-imposed 1 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on handguns and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment.

The funds may be used for such projects as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat and research in wildlife management.

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LENTON CALENDAR
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(40 days prior to EASTER)

FEBRUARY 19TH AT TUESDAY MARDI GRAS CENTER
4:00 p.m. Campus Christian Center
MARDI GRAS
Big Fish Creoleation
Hers de exemple
6:00 p.m. Allisons Italian Spaghetti Feed
Food and Music. proceeds go to
OXFAM World Hunger Relief
8:00 p.m. MARDI GRAS Dance
St. Augustine's Catholic Church
FEBRUARY 20TH ASH WEDNESDAY 1st day of LENT
NOON - FAST at Campus Christian Center
1:00 p.m. Worship
WEEKLY LENTEN SERVICES
Check the calendar of your local church for special services during the LENTEN Season
MON. 8:00 p.m.: LENTEN Watch Prayer Service - SAC*
TUES. NOON: Each Tuesday noon during LENT an illus-
Each Tuesday noon during LENT an illus-

North-South closed for night skiing

North-South Ski Bowl will not have night skiing this weekend, according to Nancy Amundson of the Washington State University recreation department.

The small resort located on the Palouse Divide about 50 miles northeast of Moscow has skiing as "fair." There's a 10-12 inch base with about "four to six inches of new snow," Amundson said.

The resort normally has night skiing on Fridays and Saturdays. Lack of snow has forced the area to abandon its night skiing, however.

Scheduled hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. U of I students receive the same rates as WSU students at North-South. $6 for a full day and $4 for a half day.

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CENSUS TAKING JOBS AVAILABLE

Full-time, temporary jobs as census takers in this area are still available, Ruby Sutton Manager of the local 1980 Census office, said today.

"We're counting on you if you can work a 40-hour week visiting households and interviewing the residents," Sutton said, adding that some evening and Saturday work will be required.

Census takers will begin work soon as part of the 1980 Census of Population and Housing. They will attend a training session for which they will be paid. Most census takers will be paid a piece rate for the number of household interviews completed. In a few instances, pay will be by the hour. For all workers, pay will average $4 an hour or more.

Census takers must be able to follow printed instructions, do simple arithmetic, and be able to walk a considerable distance. They'll need a car and housing and must have a valid driver's license.

Job applicants must be 18 years old.

Employers are now accepting applications.

Contact Ruby Sutton at the local Census office.

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Earl Brooks reported last Friday that sometime during the last three weeks, someone entered room 27 of the Physical Science Building, and removed some items from a caged-in tool area. Among the items taken were a dial indicator, valued at $35, a box of fraction drills valued at $60, seven various colored C-clamps, valued at $14, a machinist's hammer valued at $10, a four-inch square valued at $10, a scribe valued at $5 and a punch valued at $2.

It was found that room 26 was also entered and two 3-inch Sears drill press using, one valued at $15, the other at $26, were taken from that room.

Foresters plan meeting
The Associated Foresters at the U of I will be meeting Feb. 20 in room 10 of the FWR building and all interested students are invited to attend.

The objective of the organization is to advance professional education and technical skills conducive to forest management and to practice its members, the university and the community, according to an organization or release. Attainment of these objectives is sought through concerted integration of logging competition activities, fund-raising projects, social events and professional programs.

The major fund-raising activity is browned cutting during the fall. It not only gives members actual hands-on experience with woodsmen tools but serves as a valuable source of income, the release said.

The Associated Foresters have one intercollegiate Woodsmen competition in the fall, but the majority of the logging competitions are in March and April. Logging events consist of hifting, pole climbing, ax throw, cross-cut sawing, and a variety of other events.

Each month professional programs are offered to broaden the scope of the forestry curriculum and are usually presented by speakers from outside the College of Forestry.

The Associated Foresters are affiliated with the Society of American Foresters.

Travis Trujillo, Resident Advisor for the second floor of Olsen Hall, reported Saturday a radio-cassette player was taken from room 224, between 3 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The occupants of the room went to bed with the radio on and the door locked, and when they woke up the next morning, the radio was gone, and the door was unlocked. There was no sign of forced entry.

Ken Segota, reported a moving vehicle accident, in the parking lot behind the Administration Building. Segota was attempting to go around an illegally parked Datsun station wagon, when his Chevy Blazer slid into the Datsun. No damage was done to the Blazer, however, the Datsun had $100 worth of damage.

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Troy, Idaho 83871

Car

by

An

In the spirit of ASUU press "The Daily Troy", this column is in a bus for one night. Last week, I was a guest of student president Carter. He said, "I had a" car." said Carter, "the student would like to try it, but the other student would, too!" But later, the car was foreign to the nation's draft. The foreign draft, no plan merely an option if should probi draft. I had said, "any plan that is original and has merit has support now." And of course, all students, thought.}

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