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Students of Boise State University
**Towers incident raises safety concerns**

By Adam Rush

Staff Writer

Despite its outwardly benign appearance, the Boise State University campus is a hotspot to crimes, according to campus authorities.

According to a report compiled by the campus police, BSU has its fair share of burglary, larceny and assault.

In 1985, burglaries occurred on campus. In 1989 there were 43. Burglaries dropped to 17 in 1990, but shot up again to 75 in 1991. Larceny is the second most common crime at BSU, according to the report. In 1989, there were 16 larcenies. In 1989 there were 66.

And in 1990 there were 42 larcenies. In 1991, nine larcenies occurred.

Between the years of 1989 and 1991, there were 22 cases of assault.

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**Students, faculty debate fee increases**

By Robert Bergin

News Editor

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As a result of an unlawful entry into two women’s rooms at the Towers Residence Halls Saturday, Feb. 29, Towers residents say they are more cautious.

Amy Schultz, a resident at the Towers apartment, said, “Before, we didn’t lock our doors. Now we’re real cautious, and we lock it.”

Leah Dillon, vice president of Towers, said, “We hadn’t locked our door before.”

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Students participate in a forum discussing possible fee increases.

By Stuart Bryson

Staff Writer

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Photo by Shalona Hansen

**Workout for Hope to benefit AIDS victims**

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A few misgivings

Immediately after I wrote the column about Rep. Bill Sali, R-idaho, which was published in The Arbiter on Feb. 11, 1992, I knew I was going to be having some real serious misgivings.

And I do! I had given Sali a rough time of it because of his position on House Bill 514, which seeks to make illegal the sale of books to minors that describe suicide and how to do it.

But this is not the reason for my misgivings (Sali deserved everything I gave him—and more). My real misgivings are that, somehow, I became so caught up with sticking it to Sali, I lost all sight of the underlying issues.

What Sali is doing (or attempting to do) is not an isolated occurrence. It is going on all across this nation. There are Sali phenomena exactly like everywhere—vainly attempting to apply Band-Aid remedies in an effort to stem the tide of flagrant upheaval and moral deterioration which is running rampant and unchecked everywhere.

How do I know this? Look around for yourselves... Here we are, a nation that has been living on borrowed time, money and a false sense of global prestige, for a long, long time. We are an arrogant, self-centered people, and we invariably try to put the blame for all our ills and failures on something else—especially our children!

We tell our children the glory of fine speech in America, and then we proceed to censure them in the most derogatory of terms. We tell them to be independent—to be individuals, but if they should, they simply cash in on the idea themselves, and they are told to keep a low profile. We tell them we are living in a time of peace, but then we threaten to suspend their driving privileges if they are caught run-ning a red light. Instead of using positive breathing space, we need to consider the advantages and disadvantages of each dollar included in the Street's for People in Caldwell, and $2.50 for a downtown receiver (which playseveryI late amajority of their programs are music, conversation, etc. Steve eagerly pursued this with his friend, Kevin Mayfield, who also has experience with doing professionaldog games at Northwest Nazarene College.

Mr. Gerberding is talking about not walking on the grass? Let me see if I have about not walking on thegrass? Let me see if I have it right. Back East, a senator is talking about the ecstasy of the atomic bomb being dropped in Japan in 1945, speaking of our ingenuity; and Democratic and Republican candidates are whipping like womansnapped-in-half in this election year.

Blood being spilled for drugs, money, love, hate, money, racial groups and spent. For begin-

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Letters to the Editor

Kappa Sigma treated unfairly

Tshawn Hanel

I am writing in response to an article in last week's Arbiter about the man accused of em- barrassing a coed's room. I was disappointed to read how you mentioned the Kappa Sigma fraternity—in an effort to associate this incident with the Greek system.

The Greek system is usually the first aspect of a campus when people point fingers when an in-cident like this happens. But our fraternity does not advocate this sort of behavior in any way. If a current member of Kappa Sigma had committed this act, he would have been disciplined accordingly.

To set the record straight, the individual was under suspension from the Kappa Sigma fraternity for a separate, unrelated event. As an individual under suspension is not allowed to have any association with the fraternity, and it was unjust that the person men- menioned in the article was identified as a member of Kappa Sigma.

But even if he was still a member of our organization, I think it would be in bad taste to mention the name of our fraternity, when we had absolutely nothing to do with the incident at Towers Hall.

Kappa Sigma has a strict code of conduct that requires members to be responsible and respectful.

Stacey Mitchell
President Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Sam's priorities

Editor: Let me see if I have this right...

Back East, a senator is talking about the ecstasy of the atomic bomb being dropped in
What you've seen in the movies is enough. They're dum tight. The stories of men who got "the comfortable pair," I suppose the uncomfortable pair would be the equivalent of a true tramp. Once I "cuffed and stuffed," we began our trap up, which included every red light possible, as well as driving 31 mph something I experienced since I was 16, driving with my grandparents to Pocatello. Rick route, and about some other time.

At 11 p.m., we (as if I was driving) realized the "driving" process began, no pun intended. They searched me, perhaps a Stephen King paper, and asked me to remove all contents from my pockets—wallet, car keys, and my belt. The belt is considered dangerous by the police, being as I might have been holding myself up outside the holding cell, which I assumed would not happen. Therefore, I did it.

As I entered the holding cell, I knew why they confiscated belts. They were black, 8-inch black-and-white television was "Love Connec-
tion," much too exciting to drive to suicide. I was told that I would be in the holding cell briefly, long enough for my "cellmate," a charming man who looked like he would kill me, to unplug my belt, sit, query me, mumble to himself, while rocking back and forth—a cross between Granny Clampett and Hannibal Lecter. I decided it wouldn't be a bad time to make a friend, regardless of who we've never seen before, on. Thanks for listening to my story. I was arrested. I now have a criminal record, and I'm afraid it might prevent me from getting a job—unless I go into police work, which might be considered work-study.

"CUFFED AND STUFFED: Fletch Lives" sounds like a shop at the mall. Have you ever been handcuffed? You probably have, and you probably have experienced the trust, the confidence, the privilege.

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Japanese students experience America

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

The Student Union Building and the residence halls are once again ringing with the sound of Japanese being spoken.

A second group, of Keansaur University in Japan, arrived at Boise State University on March 6. They were another group of students, who normally attend Asia University in Japan, will remain until August 1.

According to Kiyomi Miyazaki, the activities coordinator for the program at Boise State University, an average of 100 AUAP students come to BSU each school year. The first group arrives in September and stays until February.

The students sit in a English as a second language class for three hours a day, as well as human environment and United States history classes.

They also take physical education classes—the only classes they have with American students.

They arrived in September and stayed according to Miyazaki. Other AUAP students’arrived in the state with an added concern—a fear of “Japan bashing.”

According to Kiyomi, the activities coordinator for the program, the students have to pay the semester tuition at the Asia University, as well.

In addition to being sent to BSU, the AUAP program sends students to Western, Eastern, and Central Washington and Oregon State universities.

Miyazaki said, according to Kiyomi, other universities involved in the program have a larger number of students, since they have more residence hall space.

She said finding space for the students in the BSU residence halls is difficult.

Japanese students are not the priority, she said. “We have difficulties introducing bills, for instance, in special committees, despite the governor’s address.”

Andrus’ bid for ed funding fails

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

In a television appearance on Monday, March 9, Gov. Cecil Andrus, publicized his plan to urge his legislators to appropriate more money to primary and secondary education.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, the House failed 32-52 to pass a measure which would have appropriated $335,943,000 for public education. The figure was the amount the governor recommended. The House passed along party lines, with Democrats siding with the governor.

Republicans have since drawn up two alternative bills. One, House Bill 767 would appropriate $5 million less than Andrus’ plan. It was defeated by House Bill 797, which would appropriate up to $5 million of left-over money at the end of the fiscal year—if there is any.

These two proposals passed the House again on party-line votes and went to the Senate third reading calendar at press time. Cecil Ingram, the Senate assistant sergeant at arms, said he expected the issue to be debated later this week.

He said he thought the Senate would work to send simplified versions to the House before going to the appropriate issue, which could take a full day to debate.

“It’s a time to talk about something besides the next election,” Andrus said in his address. Members of the GOP, who responded to Andrus’ statements accused him of using the education issue to campaign against Republicans. He was accused of the same thing in 1988 elections. Andrus said the Republican bills would lead to higher property taxes. Andrus alleged that his legislation could be supported with no increase in taxes or deficit spending, according to a plan he drew up and presented to the Legislature.

Andrus’ appropriation was not as much as he would have liked it to have been, “but it’s the least we can do,”

Senate Pro Tem Michael Crapa, R-Idaho Falls, said, “It’s unfortunate when education becomes a political pawn,” in his rebuttal directly following the governor’s address.

Cropa said he feels quality can’t be measured by dollars spent. He accused the governor’s plan of being the one that would raise taxes.

Speaker of the House Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, sided with Crapa in pointing the finger at the governor for a “campaign year push,” to make Republicans appear indifferent to education.

Andrus asked the public to call their legislators with their opinion on the issue. Although he was not named, he was the only legislator who was featured in the ad.

The letter requests that the BSU Faculty and staff do to what they can to make the students’ stay on campus a friendly, comfortable one, not just an educational experience.

Bill would seat student on State Board

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Legislation is drawing to a close—or is it? Idaho lawmakers usually wrap things up by the end of March. This year, however, they are still introducing bills, for primary school students, to urge their legislators to appropriate more money to primary and secondary education.

According to Carl Shell, the assistant sergeant at arms to the House, the bill would end as late as April 15.


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By Chereen Myers

Entertainment Editor

It’s your parent’s biggest fear. After investing three or more years in a college education, you tell them you’ve gone out to bigger and better things. This may seem like the prelude to a violent encounter but for up-and-coming, No Doubt, it was the beginning of a successful tour—and music to their parent’s ears.

No Doubt, a dance/ ska/ funk/ rock band recently completed their first national tour and is anxiously awaiting the March 24 release of their self-titled debut album. All five members were in the midst of their college careers when the tour became a reality. "Things were going well, and we decided it was what we needed to do. It was an opportunity we didn’t want to miss. It wasn’t a big deal to take a semester off because it was our first one," said bassist Tony Kanal.

Besides, the idea was just fine with their parents. "Our parents wouldn’t have allowed it a couple years ago, but now we are legitimate—they have accepted it," Kanal said.

All five members of No Doubt were motivated with their parents from the college scene. In addition to Kanal, No Doubt includes vocalist Gwen Stefani, guitarist Tom Dumont, drummer Adrian Young and Eric Stefani on keyboards.

Family involvement goes further than parental support. Eric and Gwen are brother and sister, but the relationship hasn’t interrupted the working success of the band. Gwen speaks highly of her creative sibling (he has been an animator on "The Simpsons" and "Mighty Mouse," in addition to creating the band’s artwork). "My brother is so creative that he doesn’t relate to people very well, so sometimes he is difficult to get along with, but you need someone like that in a band to make it work," Gwen said.

No Doubt is best defined by their live performances, Stefani and Kanal agreed. Their shows are known for drawing big, enthusiastic crowds—even selling out popular local venues. "Every time we play here, everybody just goes off. We have a following, and because of our energy, their energy, we feed off of their energy," Stefani said.

Sometimes No Doubt is appreciated more for what they don’t do. Some members have been known to perform in their BDV’s, according to Young. Other forms of attire include papier mâché and a snappy ensemble, complete with a tiger’s tail. It’s all part of the fun, though, and also part of No Doubt’s carefree attitude. "There are no rules," says Young. You can find this same attitude on their album. The high-energy, can’t-stand-still brand of music that pasted the No Doubt shows, rings through loud and clear on their album. It’s the type of music that gives you that last-day-of-school feeling. You know, that blissful sensation that makes you want to forget your troubles and drift off to Never-Never Land.

No Doubt is strongly influenced by English band Madness, and this inspiration is evident on their album. Filled with plenty of fast ("Get On The Ball!"), sprinkled with sweet and melodic ballads ("Sad For Me"), it is the type of album you can listen to carelessly and still find a new treasure buried within the infectious rhythms. It seems life couldn’t be better right now for the Southern California band, and with a bright future ahead, their parents can all breathe a sigh of relief.

Searching for heaven with Social Distortion

By Chereen Myers

Entertainment Editor

The 1980’s brought us many things, and perhaps one of the best of these bands was Social Distortion.

Their new album "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" proves that a band can live through the punk decade and still be major contenders in the alternative-dominated 90’s.

The grinding guitar riffs and thrashing beat are misleading, but don’t be fooled, there are some pretty heavy lyrics behind the hard-driving melodic. Social D. proves this point early on with the first track, "Cold Feelings." Yeah I got faith/But sometimes fear is just weight too much.

Love songs are cleverly disguised as hard-rocking tracks, such as the remake of the 1950’s song "Making Believe." Listening to the music alone, you would think this cut is about as far from a love song as George Bush is from popularity, but don’t be fooled, this song reflects the title of unrequited love. The liner notes read like a love letter from an earlier age: Making Believe/that you still love me/it’s taxing me. Alone and at heart/it’s always there, but I’ll never own you/Making believe/I can’t/don’t I spend my lifetime/Loving you/And making believe.

It is this same theme that comes up again and again in Social Distortion’s latest effort. Screaming guitars are married to clever and thought provoking lyrics, giving punks something to believe in again.

The same body of work is evident on their album. The same attitude on their last-day-of-school feeling. There are several long scenes where the camera remains stationary, and the characters are the only thing to watch. This is a pretty bold thing to attempt for a movie to be seen in MTV’s America, where the average attention span is 3.2 seconds, but Antonia and Jane are definitely interesting enough to pull it off.

(If it’s an English movie, if you were wondering.) The movie also has sort of a homemade feel to it, unlike Hollywood’s glossy "Wannabe." There is a lot of grain in the picture and a lot of depth in the movie, as a whole.

The movie is short, a little over an hour. In any case, have a good day.

Exploring the relationship of Antonia & Jane

By Hank Martin

Staff Writer

Well, I could easily pick, tuck, label this movie with a lot of adjectives; e.g., excellent, original, funny, humorous, unexpected, and the feel good movie of the week. Truth is—kicked rocked my world! "Antonia & Jane" has more character than your average commercial advertisements could adequately describe.

Antonia and Jane are friends who have always known each other. Yet they only see each other once a year at their annual reunion dinner. Unbeknownst to each other, they each do go to the same psychiatrist throughout the rest of the year. Thus, we, as voyeuristic viewers, get to sit in on their therapy sessions and learn about their "abused lives."

The movie begins with Jane. She is a squawish, bulbish woman (in a sexy sort of way), whose main problems lie in the suppression of her true feelings. She is painfully polite. I’d love to tell you more about her, but that’s what the movie is for.

The taller, slimmer Antonia, on the other-hand, is very outspoken, but she’s never sure exactly what she wants to say. She is a fashion hound and hides her uncertainty behind a confident attitude. Don’t be fooled; she is just as confused about life as any of us.

The movie climaxes with their annual dinner and a pleasant ending. The acting is wonderful. There are several long scenes where the camera remains stationary, and the characters are the only thing to watch. This is a pretty bold thing to attempt for a movie to be seen in MTV’s America, where the average attention span is 3.2 seconds, but Antonia and Jane are definitely interesting enough to pull it off.

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Garage has recently released their debut album, and "Possession Punk" isn't too far away from what they deliver on stage. "Our record is very twisted lyrically, and it tells our fans what to expect when they see us live. We are a low-budget act that has to use a lot of imagination but we rock really hard," Flyswatter said.

The twisted multi-media experience of Haunted Garage is not a conventional show, but one thing is certain: if you go, it will be an experience you won't soon forget.
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**“Hot” album on the loose**

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You know an album is
going to be good when it gets
stolen.

Unfortunately, I dis-
covered this recently when my
brand-new copy of David
Byrne’s album, “Uh-Oh,” was
snapped off my desk. Fortu-
nately, I had the opportunity to
listen to it before the heist
occurred.

Byrne, that quirky, jumpy,
former front-man for the Talk-
ing Heads has reigned his
steps with “Uh-Oh,” giving
Talking Heads fans every-
where something to talk about
again. That funk rock quality
pops up everywhere, and the
result is a diverse and eclectic
album filled with the promi-

ent percussion section that
has become Byrne’s trade-
mark.

Another typical, but wel-
come, quality in Byrne’s mu-

ical style lies in his subject
matter for songs. Once again,
he has remained the off-the-
beaten-path songwriter he has
always been, but some real
meaning can be found in most
of the tracks of the album. One
such track is “Monkey Man,”
a song about a soldier’s return
and his subsequent discovery
of the condition of his coun-
try. The song was inspired, ac-


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**Request Space in Student Union II**

The Student Union Board of Governors will be reviewing space
allocation for the upper level of the Student Union II.

To request space from the Student Union Board of Governors:
Submit a proposal to the Director’s Office no later than March 30th.
Representatives should attend the Board of Governors meeting
Wednesday, April 1 from 3:00pm - 4:00pm
Ada Hatch Ballroom “C”

• Primary consideration will be given to student organizations,
  student projects, and student support programs.
• Past efforts to obtain space through the University system will be
  viewed favorably by the Board.
• Written proposals should include an outline of the purpose of
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For more information . . .
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**FOUR FRIENDS FEAST** $4.00/ea.
(4 persons min.)
Lg. Pizza + huge salad + garlic bread
pitcher of Coke

**SPAG NIGHT** $4.50
All you can eat spaghetti + salad + garlic bread

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Sports

Women fall in championship

By Scott Gere

If it weren't for the University of Montana, the BSU women's basketball team would have won the Big Sky Conference title.

The Grizzlies won the title by 30 percent disparity in the final steal percentage of the two teams. BSU could only manage 55 percent, whereas Montana converted for 65 percent on the game.

Boise State was led in scoring by Jennifer Martin with 37.3 points and Shelly Wright (right) battle Montana's Anns Luke for the ball.

BSU ends season with tourney loss

By Scott Samples

Sports Editor

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scoring column by Lidiya Varbanova, the only Bronco to shoot better than 50 percent. She put down 7 of 13 shots for 19 points and added 10 rebounds to tie with Montana's Jodi Hinrichs for game high. Close behind was Angie Evans, who drilled 6 of 12 three-pointers to set a new school record for treys made. All of her points coming from behind the three-point line, Evans totaled 18. "(The loss) is a big disappointment," Evans said. "We just didn't make the adjustments we needed to make." Daughterty, too, was unhappy with the loss. "It's a heartbreaker. Basketball, like life, is full of ups and downs," she said. It wasn't all bad, though. The Broncos enjoyed a decent crowd turnout and was given a standing ovation as the game ended. The crowd was phenomenal," Daughterty said. In Friday's game against the Vandals, Boise State stretched their halftime lead of one point to a more comfortable 59-47 score with seven minutes to go in the game. In a two minute span, Evans scored one unanswered point in a string that included two three-pointers. Idaho couldn't recover, never coming closer than seven points in the remainder of the game. Once again leading the Bron-Isa into the NCAA West Regional Nevada Wolf Pack, earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Tourna-ment in the Pavilion, pairing them in the tournament will be Brigham Young, and Idaho. The cost is FREE-$552.50 for the whole tourney teams named.

Boise State's Big Sky record stayed intact at 7-1 for the day, but the loss to the Bengals was a lot brighter. "The women's squad swept their opponents, destroy-ingly Northwest Nazarene College 9-0 and downing Albertsons College 8-1. With the win last week, the Broncos overall record has climbed to 11-6. Each of the games were non-conference, so NCAA tourney teams named.

Eight teams will be participating in the NCAA West Regional Tournament to be held at Boise State March 19-22. In the first round of the tournament, Georgetown will face Southern California, and Idaho tackles Eastern Illinois. Also in the first round Montana will go up against Florida State. Montana won the Big Sky Conference Tournament, while Idaho finished fourth.

The third annual Key Bank Relay will be run on June 12 this summer. The relay consists of 10 members of each team, each running two six-mile legs over the 120-mile course.

The race begins in Stanley, Idaho at 10 p.m., and is expected to last until the afternoon of the following day, where runners will cross the finish line at Sun Valley in Lucky Peak State Park.

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Russ Weeden

It seems, at times, while sifting through the hundreds of legislative bills to determine which might be noteworthy, I'm reminded of a mystical journey through a labyrinth of aims.

One path may lead to a bill that shows tremendous merit but has already greeted heavy media coverage. Another path may lead to a little-known, almost-eminent bill, which appears to be in need of exposure to the general public, but winds up "dying" in committee.

Eventually, though, the path leads out of the labyrinth, and what was once uncertain becomes clear.

Since my last column, our state lawmakers have dealt with measures concerning censorship of student publications, revision of the open meeting's law, term limitations for elected officials, and State and Board of Education governance and a single university system.

In a recent Meridian High School censorship issue, as well as suspensions at East Junior High School, have ushered in concerns for students' constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression. At Meridian High School, students are being convened about controversial issues in student publications. In addition, East Junior High School students have been suspended for wearing clothing, allegedly representing their drug interests.

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Debate team wins Northwest title

By Stuart Byrson
Staff Writer

The Boise State University intercollegiate debate and forensics team has won, for the third consecutive season, the Northwest forensics championship. The team took place Feb. 28th and 29th at Oregon State University. BSU's team has now won the the NFC title in four of the past five years.

The victory marks a turnaround for the predominantly freshman squad, from a 40-point deficit and third place finish in Oregon last season. BSU accumulated a total of 139 points in NFC competition, as opposed to second place Whittier College's 221 points. The team finished the tournament with 74 points, and Linfield finished fourth with 68 points. The team will conclude the 1991-92 season at the Phi Kappa Delta regional competition and tournaments in Depot Bay, Ore. Funding limitations will prevent the team from competing longer in national competition this year.

Bills could offer protection to childcare clients in Idaho

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

All child care employees will be required to undergo a criminal background check if a bill sponsored by Rep. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls, passes.

Chamberlain is also sponsoring other bills addressing child care. The first would have required providers of child care centers, but it was killed on the House floor. Chamberlain said she is requiring employees whose hands decreases the number of children with diarrhea by 50 percent. The bill was concerned about health regulations will stay in play while the council completes the study in a day care facility. The second bill would raise licensing fees to $1000 from the current $75. The bill would give a $500 discount to employees who were licensed at least one employee with cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. House bill 562 passed 75-27 Tuesday, March 10.

Judy Failor, director of child care at Boise State University, said the requirement was ridiculous. "I don't see the logic concerning employees who have managed abuse, murders, incest or forcible penetration.

Failor expressed concern that the bill was vague in the area of single convictions. Chamberlain's bill requires one conviction in the past 12 years or older, who has unsupervised contact with children, to have a background check.

Many of the provisions in the bill already exist. New legislation includes provisions for registry for people who have been convicted of abuse. Noonan is concerned about the future of people working in child care. According to a 1990-1991 study, which presently does not change the current system, which proposes a 'commissioner' to act as the bill was vague in the area of single convictions. Noonan is concerned about the future of people working in child care. According to a 1990-1991 study, which presently does not change the current system, which proposes a 'commissioner' to act as a business. Just imagine...

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• Blood Drive, Hemingway Westman Studies Center. 3 p.m.
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