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Education combats sexual abuse

Jarred Mitchell
Staff Writer

Educating people about the seriousness and prevalence of sexual assault was the goal of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, according to Jane Foraker-Thompson, BSU criminal justice professor.

"It's so prevalent in our society that we really need to deal with it," Foraker-Thompson said.

According to Foraker-Thompson, one of every four

women today is inappropriately touched before the age of 18, and about one of six males is violated.

"That's a huge percentage of our society," Foraker-Thompson said.

In Monday's "Surviving the Lies" panel, Liz Boerl, advisor of the United Methodist Students organization, said she knows of a situation where a female sexually assaulted a 17-year-old male.

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VICTIM RIGHTS PROPOSAL
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"We're just beginning to touch the tip of the iceberg. The gender gap is closing," Boerl

said after the panel.

Foraker-Thompson said sexual assault of children is the most damaging form of abuse one person can inflict on another.

"It's something that they live with for the rest of their lives," she said. Often males who are molested

early in life become aggressive and continue a cycle of abuse, Foraker-Thompson said.

Sexual assault is the fastest-growing crime in the nation, according to Foraker-Thompson. Nine out of 10 assault cases go unreported.

Experts said victims of harassment and assaults should keep a journal and report harassment, the journal should contain dates, times and places.

Idaho Student Summit approves goal outline

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News Editor

The climate was set for a new era of cooperation between state-funded colleges and universities with the Idaho Student Summit 1993, hosted last week by ASBSU.

Representatives from Northern Idaho College, the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, BSU, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University met to discuss the mutual challenges faced by the student governments.

A major part of the conference centered around adopting a Statement of Goals drafted by ASBSU, which outlined several common objectives.

The goals of providing academic and student services, promoting diversity and students' rights and soliciting more student involvement in legislative decision-making were included in the document.

ISU Sen. Francoise Cleveland said the issues addressed in the Statement of Goals were too general.

"We need to really work

toward something specific," Cleveland said.

In the final vote, all but one ISU delegate opposed the statement.

Much of the debate focused on including a student in the State Board of Education. Two years ago, a bill to place a student on the Board as a non-voting member was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The student government summit was a trial endeavor for ASBSU. CJ

said he would like to see it become an annual event.

The weekend included seminars addressing the legislature, media, the State Board of Education among other topics. Special guests included BSU President Charles Ruch, ISU President Richard Bowen, Caroline Holly of KTVB Channel 7 and Don Brown, a California-based lobbyist.

Ruch's speech focused on technology, diversity and effective governing. Ruch said the role of student government in relation to students, administration, the State Board of Education and the Legislature "is to provide leadership."



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Representatives to the Idaho Student Summit make an appearance during half-time at Saturday's BSU v. ISU game. The summit gathered student government leaders from Idaho state colleges and universities.

Mayoral hopefuls discuss issues

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

Growth was the major topic at the mayoral forum sponsored by the Idaho chapter of United We Stand and ASBSU last week.

Candidates Wade Frogley and Brent Coles verbally pummeled each other for nearly two hours Friday night.

At one point, the conversation grew heated when Frogley addressed the issue of the mayor's salary, stating the mayor recently had a hand in voting himself a \$4,000 raise.

Coles said the mayor does not vote during city council meetings unless there is a tie.

bRY gUY Carter asked if they support domestic partner rights.

"I don't think there should be any

MAYORAL CANDIDATE
ROUNDUP
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special rights, no," Coles said. Later, Coles said he does not support the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Frogley said there are no special rights in Idaho and there isn't a need to legislate against something that doesn't exist.

"I don't see any need for the ICA to oppose any special rights. And I don't

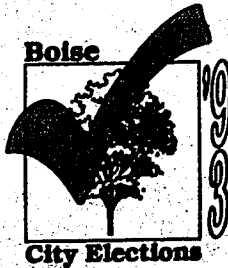
feel discrimination is right on any level," said Frogley.

Both candidates embraced the concept of Community House, a program to help the homeless re-enter the mainstream. However, the candidates disagreed on how crime and affordable housing should be handled.

Coles said development dollars, not city dollars, would be responsible for housing projects to ease the problem in the future.

Frogley said Coles was not looking out for the best interests of Boise citizens. He said his campaign has been run without the connection to development or business, but noted Coles' long-term political ties.

The other two candidates, Tracy Andrus and Michael Hall, were not available for the debate.



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Plan targets fairness in financial aid

Heidi Smith
Staff Writer

The BSU Financial Aid Department is implementing a new program that will attempt to ensure better quality in the financial aid process.

"Our goal is to improve equity and fairness in awarding public and private dollars to needy students by finding where problems may be occurring in the financial aid process," said Debbie Santiago, quality assurance specialist.

The Quality Assurance program randomly selects 280 students who receive aid to participate in the verification of their personal financial aid files. The participation of the selected students is mandatory, and refusal to cooperate results in the cancellation of all financial awards. Additionally, students would be required to return any awards already received.

Those students who are chosen are notified by letter.

"They [students] don't need to worry about anything until they get a letter," said Suzanne Graff, quality assurance specialist.

According to Margaret Matjeka, financial aid counselor, they will be searching through students files "with a fine-tooth comb," looking for areas in the financial aid process where problems consistently occur.

Graff said students should not expect changes immediately because improving on the errors is a long-term project. In a year students should see a vast change, she said.

Matjeka said that if anyone has questions about the program, or if the students who have received letters have any problems, they should contact Graff or Santiago at the Financial Aid Department.

As part of the new program, workshops are being set up for students. Santiago said they will be holding a workshop Nov. 16 for those who are selected.

Board: Uniformity flaw in state alcohol policy

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

Current alcohol policies are adequate, the Idaho State Board of Education concluded in a recent meeting.

The Board decided in a session in Moscow that current alcohol policies of each Idaho school, which differ on each campus, will not require revision.

The Board, however, said the current policies need more stringent enforcement. Board member Curtis Eaton proposed a new policy which would provide for more uniformity among the various schools' alcohol policies.

Currently, the sanctions for violating alcohol policies range from dismissal from school residence halls on the first offense at the College of Southern Idaho to allowing alcohol only in the rooms of those 21 and over at Lewis-Clark State College.

Eaton proposed a two-tiered system of sanctions to be followed by all state schools. Under the system, a first offense would result in a warning and a person convicted of a second offense would be dealt a suspension of at least one semester from the school.

The board did not adopt any new

enforcement policies at the meeting, but Eaton's proposal was held by the board for future discussion on the issue.

The members of the board said they decided not to change the state's policy on alcohol because they wanted to allow students at the state's public colleges and universities an opportunity to show they could act responsibly under the current policy.

The alcohol debate stems from an accident in August in which an 18-year-old girl fell from a third-floor fire escape at the U of I, an incident that Greek officials said was an accident.

"I believe what happened at that party was an isolated incident. I think that accidents happen and they happen everywhere," said U of I Inter-Fraternity Council President Shelby Leforgee.

ASBSU officials also expressed approval of the Board's decision.

"I think their original reactions were reactionary and once they learned the ramifications of their actions, they learned the true intent of a college education is to teach us how to ask the right questions and for us to learn how to make our own decisions and to take responsibility for those decisions," said ASBSU Vice President Brent Hunter.

Week of events targets hunger, homeless

BSU students hoping to heighten awareness of hunger and the homeless have planned a series of events Oct. 25 through 30.

"Shattering the Myths: BSU Hunger and Homeless Week," organized by the United Methodist Students, is sponsored by the UMS and various other BSU groups and organizations.

Various community leaders will participate in a panel discussion Tuesday addressing the seriousness of homelessness.

Three of the four mayoral candidates will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday. Tracy Andrus, Wade Frogley and Michael Hall will address the issues concerning "The Hungry and Homeless in Idaho."

A panel discussion Thursday will deal with hunger and homelessness among Idaho schoolchildren.

The events will be held in the SUB.

Campus Crime Watch

The crime log is based on information provided by the office of Campus Sheriff Dick Kersting, 1695 University Drive, 385-1453.

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Campus radio aims to serve community

Corky Hansen
News Editor

KBSU listeners can expect the station to become more and more involved in community service, according to James Paluzzi, BSU Radio Network general manager.

"You make a decision to get involved in community service," Paluzzi said.

The BSU administration recognizes the importance of KBSU to the community.

"KBSU radio plays really a significant role in the education of students and the service public," Executive Assistant John Franden said.

Much of the service in the near future will involve AM 730, the newest station in the KBSU programming system.

"In so many ways it is our biggest, most ... ambitious programming service ever," Paluzzi said.

According to Paluzzi the station's new programs seek to offer programming the commercial media doesn't give to the public.

"What we're really trying to do is provide alternatives," Paluzzi said.

KBSU inaugurated three programs this month, including two programs geared to language-minority listeners.

'Radio Bilingue' educa a todos

Corky Hansen
News Editor

KBSU, la estación de radio de BSU, empezó un nuevo programa para la comunidad hispana este mes.

El programa, llamado "Radio Bilingue," incluye música hispana y noticias en inglés y español. Empieza a las 10 de la noche y dura hasta las seis de la mañana.

"La gente necesitan sentir que somos un sistema de información y una fuente cultural," BSU Radio Administrador General James Paluzzi dijo.

"Hay una población hispana bastante grande en este área de servicio. Es un servicio educacional de la comunidad a esa población," Asistente Ejecutivo John Franden dijo.

"Voice of America" provides several hours of "special English," regular programming in English with deliberate pronunciation to ease comprehension.

"Radio Bilingue," a bilingual news and entertainment program from Fresno, Cal., airs every night beginning at 10 p.m.

"It's important that we try to reach out," Paluzzi said.

The program includes

popular Hispanic music, and entertainment in Spanish and English.

"There's a very large Hispanic population in this service area. It's a real educational service and a community service to that population," Franden said.

President Charles Ruch said KBSU serves an important function in the community and also as a mass media training ground for BSU students.

Según Paluzzi, KBSU, que dedica la tercer parte de su tiempo al programa, es una de 12 estaciones en la nación que lleva el programa "Radio Bilingue."

"Es considerado muy escabroso," Paluzzi dijo.

El programa, que origina en Fresno, Cal., sirve primeramente a la comunidad hispana y a los jóvenes que andan con las bandas en California, Paluzzi dijo. El programa también enseña a los miembros de las bandas cómo comunicarse en la calle, cómo la debida forma de hablar a la policía.

Paluzzi dijo que el programa no sólo es beneficioso a la comunidad hispana, pues en el área de Boise no se sabe lo que está pasando en el resto del mundo.

"No sabemos enfrentarnos con [estos problemas]," Paluzzi dijo.

Involvement by students is welcomed by the station, Paluzzi said.

"Any student on this campus can propose a program," he said.

If the proposed program is recommended by a committee chaired by Station Manager Paul Kjellander, a pilot will be produced. If that stage is successful the program is put on the air.

"It really does open up access for people who really

have a commitment to broadcast," Paluzzi said.

Paluzzi said the university's recent emphasis on using technology more efficiently for instruction has proven beneficial to the station.

"It's given us a focus," he said.

According to Paluzzi, the station's recent efforts to provide more direct service to the community were "staff driven."

Within the next few months representatives will travel to various parts of the state to receive input, and will attempt to design their programming to better fit the needs of the community, he said.

"We will never get that experience or those ideas if we just sit here in our office," Paluzzi said.

In addition, the station plans to broadcast a "town hall forum" treating the issue of water quality in the Boise area.

The program, titled "Thirsting For Tomorrow," will be broadcast live from the Engineering Technology Building Nov. 11.

"We have a major concern in a state of pristine mountains and streams," Paluzzi said.

Senate bills target elections

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

The ASBSU Senate hit the election trail running last week with two bills supporters said would make the election process easier for students.

In sponsoring Senate Bill #7, which eliminates the Morrison Center and the Technology Building as required polling places, Sen. Terry Jones said the new plan would allow for other locations wanting polls to have them. The bill, which passed by a 9-8 vote, calls for the election board to place the other two booths

where they are more desired.

"Because the two polling places won't be closed, it will allow for those other locations that wanted one to lobby the election board for an alternate location," said Jones.

Opponents of the plan said they thought the bill would make voting tougher for students in both buildings.

"I don't think our solution should be to close booths, but to look into ways we can recruit people [to work the booths] better," said Sen. Dan Gus, who voted against the plan.

Some senators said they thought Senate Bill #6, which passed by a vote of 14-3, would allow more students to run for ASBSU Senate positions.

The bill reversed a bill enacted last year, which prohibited senate candidates from running if they planned to graduate at some point during their term. In the opinion of supporters, the bill will also provide for better senators.

"If someone comes in and does a good job for two or three months, it's better than having someone who comes in for a year and does nothing," said Sen. Bart Patrick.

ASBSU Watch

Senate Bill #6 changed Section 42-117 of the ASBSU Senate Code to allow students who plan to graduate before their term in senate is finished to run for senate. Passed by a vote of 14-3. (AGAINST: Gus, Pillott, Wright)

Senate Bill #7 amended Section 44-100 of the ASBSU Senate Code to allow for the discretionary placing of two polling places during ASBSU elections. Passed by a vote of 9-8. (FOR: Blanco, Brown, Dulin, Farnsworth, Gleiser, Holinka, Jones, Pillott and Ramirez. AGAINST: Bolinder, Buscher, Fangman, Gus, Patrick, Shepard, Skelton, Wright.)

Senate Resolution #4 provided official ASBSU support for the "Artist's and Eccentric Books on AIDS" exhibit in the Hemingway Western Studies Center. Passed by a vote of 10-6. (FOR: Blanco, Brown, Dulin, Farnsworth, Gleiser, Holinka, Jones, Patrick, Shepard and Skelton. AGAINST: Bolinder, Buscher, Fangman, Gus, Pillott and Ramirez.)

Senate Bill #10 provided \$155 to the Political Science Association for their use in support of BSU Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week from Oct. 25-30. Passed by a vote of 15-0.

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Tracy Andrus

City/BSU must forge a better relationship

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer



Tracy Andrus has done her homework.

The mayoral candidate said Boise needs to change the way it deals with such issues as homelessness, crime and jobs.

Andrus said the city needs to form a working relationship with BSU.

Andrus said Boise has made a good start by tackling the parking problem, but more needs to be done.

Andrus said she would like to see a system of park and rides throughout Boise so more students can use the shuttle system.

"We need to look at BSU's growth patterns so the school can grow as it needs to grow," said Andrus. "We have BSU programs and ACHD roads. Boise has to stand up for its rights and work together."

Andrus would like to see an influx of small businesses in Boise. Andrus said these companies will remain in Boise to grow with the city.

Crime is another Boise concern, Andrus said. She would like

to see Boise focus on prevention programs and resource officers working in the grade schools.

Andrus said an increase in the number of police officers handling juvenile crime was also needed.

"I feel that's been one of the nice things about this race is that crime is not the chief issue," said Andrus.

One of the not-so-nice things is her opponent Brent Coles' ads portraying Andrus as an inexperienced candidate, she said.

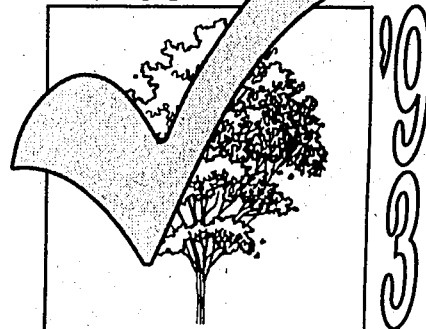
"I would say that any individual, any male individual, with 15 years business experience, would not be questioned," said Andrus.

"They're going after me because I'm a woman."

"I want to be elected to the office because I'm the best candidate regardless of what sex I am," Andrus said.

The Race for Mayor

Boise

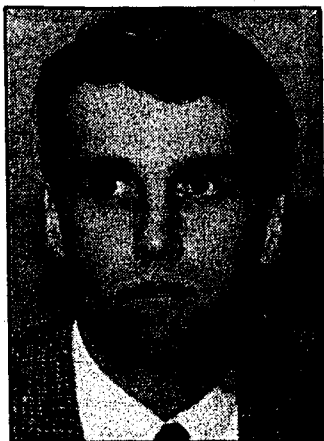


City Elections

Wade Frogley

Candidate is inexperienced, and proud of it

Dave Fotsch
Staff Writer



Wade Frogley decided to run for mayor because he felt no one else was addressing the problems facing Boise.

"BSU students and the people of Boise are looking for solutions and they are looking for representation. I joined this race because I didn't feel there was that," Frogley said.

Frogley said he wears his political inexperience proudly because it sets him apart from the other candidates. He said it's no reason to doubt his ability to effect change.

Frogley's ideas include a Metro Plan that has been on the books for nearly 20 years.

"If we have a plan for the city, everything else falls in line, pretty much. You can identify where your neighborhood growth is and identify corridors for traffic flow around those," he said.

He'd like to see BSU's plans for growth coordinated with the city's Metro Plan.

Frogley would battle crime

with a few more cops, a lot more technology and dogs. He would install Mobile Data Terminals in all squad cars, add a K-9 unit to the police force and create a gang squad.

"The cities around Boise are inundated with gangs and Boise is not going to be immune to it," he said.

Frogley said it is easy for BSU students to forget the world off campus, but students should vote because they do affect Boise.

Frogley said he may try for office again in the future if he does not win.

"I hope Boise is still a good place to live...and if it is, maybe in 15 or 20 years I'll be involved...I got involved now so it will be that way in the future."

Brent Coles

Incumbent hopes to build on experience

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer



Mayor Brent Coles is a busy man these days.

By going to Coles' office overlooking the Capitol Building, it is obvious after a few seconds that being the mayor and running a campaign is hectic.

The office is filled with his green and white campaign banners and posters and other paraphernalia, as well as a box of recyclable cans. The phone is ringing and people are in and out. The atmosphere is somewhere between a controlled business environment and chaos, leaning toward the latter.

But the hustle and bustle doesn't impede Coles from considering the issues pertinent to Boise.

Growth is the major issue of this campaign and Coles said he has considered how growth will affect BSU and what he can do to help. Considering the existing problem of overcrowding on campus, growth is a big concern for the university and students, Coles said.

Coles has already addressed

the parking problem by encouraging students to use Boise Urban Stages, which offers free transportation to students. He said there are over 1,000 students a day who take advantage of the program. He also helped start the BSU shuttle that transports students around campus.

He said he supports President Charles Ruch's proposal for internships and opportunities at City Hall. Internships would provide the opportunity for students to participate in research.

Coles said he supports the request for a new classroom facility which would help to alleviate the overcrowding of classes and provide space for additional classes.

Coles said since students provide quite a large share of tax dollars to the state from sales and income tax, he also supports Ruch's request for a larger budget.

Michael Hall

Bringing city back to citizens

Corky Hansen
News Editor



For Michael Hall, his improbable campaign for Boise City mayor is the beginning of a process that will hopefully end in a better representation of the voting public in city government.

"I'm probably the most illogical choice for mayor that you'll ever meet in your life, but that wasn't going to stop me from running," Hall said.

The janitor/candidate said he represents what the general public ultimately desires in city government.

"A vote for me is a vote against big-business-sponsored candidates," Hall said.

"I don't have ties with anybody. If you think your vote is wasted, waste your vote on me," he said.

Hall said he hopes to encourage others like him to run for office in the future.

"Maybe next time there'll be 10 Mike Hall's out there [running for city office]. One of these days we'll take our city back from big business," he said.

Hall doesn't mind that his \$54 campaign budget allows him little public exposure compared to the other candidates.

"I'm not going to beat people over the head with my face, although it looks as though I have," Hall said.

Attaining affordable housing for Boise's homeless is a priority for Hall.

"I'm the only candidate that's been ... hungry and homeless and I know what it's like," Hall said, telling of when he lived in his car and survived on garbage. He said this allows him a better understanding of Boise residents' problems.

Hall also thinks the city should provide lighting for Julia Davis Park.

"You get over that bridge [to Julia Davis Park] and it's like a black hole. It's just inviting trouble," Hall said.



Mayoral candidates Wade Frogley, left, and Brent Coles exchange views during Friday's debate in the SUB.

Arbiter/Brian Becker

Council hopefuls eye 4 open seats

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Nine contenders are vying for four seats on the Boise City council in the Nov. 2 election.

There are six seats on the council and three of the seats come up for election every two years, Boise City Clerk Annette Mooney said. The terms are four-years.

This year, however, four seats are open. Brent Coles resigned his seat to become mayor when Dirk Kempthorne won a U.S. Senate seat last November. Carolyn Terteling was appointed to Coles' seat, and now the seat is open for a two-year term.

Mooney said traditionally the people with the three highest votes won the three

council seats. Now each of the seats are run as separate elections.

"This way, with a smaller group of people, you can talk about the issues," Mooney said.

The seats are not tied to any Boise district. Candidates choose which seat they want to run for and consequently choose their opponents.

Mooney said she had anticipated more candidates.

"We've given out 50-plus packets to people who were interested, but only seven people turned the packets in, and there are two write-in candidates," she said.

"People sometimes are hesitant to run against incumbents," she said. Incumbents are vying for each of the seats open this year.

Terteling is running to keep the seat to which she was appointed last year. Joe Diffendaffer is challenging her as a write-in candidate.


Sara Baker currently is running to keep her seat on the council. She is opposed by James C. Curtis and David Callister.

Jerome Mapp is also running for another term. He is opposed by Thomas C. Monagle and write-in candidate Lee Carey.

Mike Wetherell is running for re-election unopposed.

Elections will be held 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Boise has 86 precincts and each has its own polling place. To find out where to vote, call voter registration at 364-2323.



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Survivors of rape tell of healing process

David Boothby
Staff Writer

Three rape survivors spoke last Thursday about the impact of rape in their lives at a panel discussion moderated by Corey Ryan, victim witness coordinator for the Boise police department.

They asked that their real names not be used. Here is what they had to say.

Survivor #1: "When I was in the 9th grade I was raped by an acquaintance. There was no intercourse. I was raped with a bottle and other various objects.

"I said no. At that time, it became rape. The physical damage isn't the worst part of it. It is the emotional crap that I have to deal with that really hurts. I never told anyone about it for five years. It's a pretty heavy load.

"When I told my parents about it they re-victimized me without even knowing it. By pushing me to report it and get a lawyer, by pushing me to go to trial, they were also making me do something I didn't want to do.

"I hate my rapist for the way he made me feel about my father. The biggest thing I wish I could get back is my trust.

"I used to be a trusting person and I miss that. I miss that there's a part of my life that my brothers don't know about. I miss not being able to get into a relationship with a man.

"There's a difference between being a victim and a survivor. When you're a victim it's like

having an open wound. But when you become a survivor the wound has scarred over.

"What a victim needs more than anything is love. You become a survivor when you learn to say 'I've been raped.'

"It is only when I was able to really feel the sorrow, the anger and the hate that I was able to say 'It was him.' It's not you, it's not all men. It was him.

"Date rape can happen to anyone for no reason. Healing takes a long, long time."

Survivor #2: "I was 15 years old when I was raped by an acquaintance. It was a very violent rape. I wondered if I was going to be killed.

"I was in shock for a couple of days. When I

told my mother about it she asked me if I had been fooling around. After that I never really faced it for almost 25 years.

"When someone tells you they've been raped, for God's sake believe them.

"I've since become very close to my mother. It has been very healing to be able to share this with her.

"When you are raped, all friends become suspects. All strangers become suspects.

"What you lose is the illusion that the world is a safe place. You come face-to-face with death. You always carry with you the knowledge that you can be raped at any time, any place."

Survivor #3: "I was the first victim of a serial

rapist. He entered my place of business and grabbed me from behind and totally overpowered me.

"He wrapped my head completely in Scotch tape and then sexually assaulted me every way you can think of.

"After the rape he tied my big toes together with crochet thread and then did the same thing with my thumbs.

"He helped himself to a can of pop, robbed the cash register and then sexually assaulted me some more.

"After he left I cut myself loose and called the police and then my husband, who took me to the hospital.

"I was also victimized by the media, who told where my place of business was.

"The police eventually caught the rapist, who was convicted of multiple rapes. I had to let the court deal with this because I didn't want the hate to get into my life.

"For several months afterward I was never alone at work. I always had a friend or family member with me. Now I have a 90 pound German Shepherd.

"It's been over a year since I was raped. I'm not comfortable in the dark. I have a light on in my house all the time. I'm not comfortable when someone is behind me.

"Rape is not a sex crime. Don't mistake rape for sex.

"I have had a lot of emotional pain since the rape but I've had a lot of love and support too. I am not a victim, I am a survivor."

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EchoHawk proposes plan for victims' rights laws

Nancy Gray
Staff Writer

The muffled laughter pouring from the next room seemed morbid as it filtered into Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's speech on victims of crime which included tales of murder, rape and harassment.

EchoHawk spoke to about 30 people last week as part of BSU's Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

EchoHawk told of his experiences as a prosecuting attorney. He spoke of the charred, nude remains of a female murder victim. He spoke of the woman's family and their insurmountable grief.

"I caught eye-to-eye contact with the sister. I will always remember that," said EchoHawk.

Echohawk's unwillingness to forget has led to his crusade for victims' rights in Idaho.

Currently, EchoHawk is

working on an amendment that would add permanent victims' rights laws to the state constitution.

Steve Tobiason, of the attorney general's office, read the highlights of the amendment, which has 13 points. He said the final draft will not be completed until later this month.

Victims would be ensured the right to fairness and dignity, a timely disposition and right of notification of proceedings. The right of participation and the right to be heard were also addressed.

Victims would be ensured the right not to have to discuss the case with the defense or the defendant, and the victim would have guaranteed access to the sentencing report.

Drafters of the amend-



EchoHawk

ment are hoping these rights will lessen the trauma victims suffer.

Michael Kane, deputy attorney general, said in nearly 90 percent of the murder cases he sees, the victims are women.

"The very first case I ever had was the killing of a drug informant, who just happened to be a woman, but the three killers didn't miss their chance to sexually abuse that young lady who they murdered," Kane said.

Other crimes which predominantly victimize women include stalking, phone harassment, kidnapping and non-payment of child support.

A rally and formal announcement of the bill will be held Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. on the Statehouse steps.

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Time has come for GPA merge

The Arbiter would like to congratulate the efforts of the Faculty Senators working to combine academic and vocational GPAs. This step is long overdue.

We realize there is a philosophical difference between classes from the academic side of BSU and classes from the vo-tech side. Technical degrees train students for specific skills in specific areas, while academic degrees train students in less tangible skills such as critical thinking to be well-rounded individuals.

The fact remains, however, that many technical BSU degrees require academic courses as a part of the curriculum. Any course that is required for a degree should be included in the GPA associated with the degree. If academic GPAs are not included with technical GPAs as a measure of the value of the degree, then academic courses should not be required for technical degrees.

This does not mean the philosophies of the academic and technical colleges have to be homogenized and integrated. It simply means that all the courses required for a degree should be used to measure the value of that degree.

Besides, the integration of the GPAs would ease the job of the registrar, who has enough to keep track of.

Those who argue against this measure believe some fundamental difference exists between classes on auto mechanics and classes on quantum mechanics, and that students who study mass communication know something quite different from those who study the electronics that make mass communication possible.

While we acknowledge a difference in content, we feel this difference is no greater than the difference in content between any two classes at BSU. If we cannot combine GPAs from different kinds of classes, then each department should have its own GPA. After all, no one can easily say how an A in 19th-century British literature compares to an A in human physiology. However, once the decision has been made to combine all grades from a variety of classes, then the exclusion of one type of class has no basis.

What the issue really revolves around is not which type of classes get excluded from the GPA, but which class. Basically, those who oppose the combination of GPAs argue at some level that students who attend BSU to prepare for a white-collar profession are better than students who attend BSU to prepare for a blue-collar profession. What nonsense!

This type of class snobbery has no place at a community-oriented university such as BSU (or any place), and administrators should make every effort to abolish any institutional policies that serve to reinforce such divisive attitudes. Combining GPAs is a great place to start.

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Spooks on a Sunday... The ultimate terror?

Hey, you wanna see something really scary? I'm talking real terror—the kind of stuff that turns your blood cold and lets your bladder run freely into your Dockers. No rubber skeletons, fake blood or crappy latex masks here. Open up area newspapers or turn on the news. Careful now, here it comes...**CONTROVERSY!** The spine tingling face of human ignorance has wielded it's bloody hatchet of drooling idiocy once more, leaving those of us with *two whole* cerebral hemispheres reeling in absolute horror.

The creature in question is the individuals who have flooded government offices with the question of (sensitive readers may choose to cover their eyes at this point) "When should we celebrate Halloween, since October 31st is on a Sunday?" Excuse me? Why wouldn't you celebrate Halloween on a Sunday? Oh, I see. Sunday is the Sabbath for Judeo-Christianity, so one should not celebrate a typically pagan ritual holiday on the Sabbath. Riiiiight.

If a person's religious beliefs are such that one finds it offensive to dress up as a devil, monster, spirit or creature of the night on the same day as one chooses to worship one's God, then don't. Heck, why stop there? Stop celebrating Allhallows Eve altogether. It is, after all, rooted in pagan rituals, worship of the dead, and recognition of Druid deities of harvest. Halloween in America is not the spiritual

holiday that it (or variations of it) is in other countries or cultures.

If you wish to not participate, then don't. But don't come along and try to ruin my fun or spirituality by imposing your religious belief system on my holidays. I don't bag on your Christmas, you don't bag on my Day of the Dead. 'Nuff said.

Sean Lee Brandt

Recently there was a case where a child burned down

his parents' garage—and, unfortunately, his little sister—after watching an episode of *Beavis and Butthead* where the characters proclaimed, "Fire is cool. Huh-Huh-Huh." People immediately screamed that it was MTV's fault. Hello, anybody home in there? Time for a nice big bite of a reality sandwich!

If your child is looking up to *Beavis and Butthead* as role models, there is more of a problem than television programming. These characters are presented as imbeciles—utter social rejects that are only slightly above fungus on the evolutionary scale! If someone has no one other than *Beavis and Butthead* to look up to, then their life is more screwed up than TV could ever account for.

In similar news, one person was killed and two injured due to imitation of a stunt

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The Arbiter is proud to proclaim that Scott Gere, sports hack is the *Biter o' the Week*. Let's order all the Barney tapes 'cause he and girlfriend Monica are expecting a little Gere in May. Congratulations and good luck!

Opinion

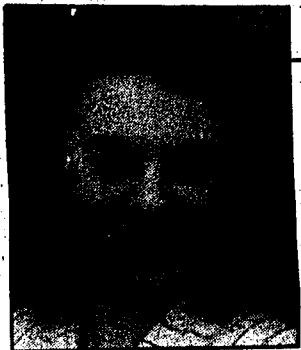
It's time to reassess owl status, priorities

By now, no doubt most of you have heard the startling news about the infamous spotted owl. What?? You've been living in a cave for the past eight months and haven't heard? Well, let me clue you in.

After all the commotion Mr. Al Gore and Company raised about saving the spotted owl, it turns out that there is an abundance of spotted owls living peacefully in the greater Northwest. (Is it just me, or do you, too, feel misinformed?) This means that our feathery friend was placed on the Endangered Species list when it really wasn't necessary, and that jobs for loggers and miners were lost. Yipes! Common sense and the idea of balance between man's needs and the environment's needs have disappeared.

Let's take a step back from all this and think for a moment. What we have here is over-protection legislation, created by over-zealous folks, saying that the humane solution to environmental and endangered species concerns is to be less humane to humans than we are to other species. With this kind of mentality, it is okay to lose thirty thousand jobs to save the owl. Clearly, our priorities are out of order.

Man and the environment *can* live in harmony. Did you know that



Camy Mills

Boise Cascade and Potlatch plant trees for all the ones they cut down? Did you know that these same companies have special biologists and other environmental-type people working for them to study the effects of their industry on the environment so that growing things and animals can live in peace and harmony with man?

As a result, trees really *are* growing and animals really *are* alive and well.

The ironic thing about this whole "Save the Planet" crusade is that

these same folks are the ones who aren't terribly concerned with saving the human race. So we save the planet; who will live on it if we don't do something about abortions (free under the Bill and Hillary health plan)? Any way you look at it, a double standard exists. I guess we can save the owls or the humans ... personally, I prefer to save the humans.

It all boils down to common sense. Common sense means moderation in all things. Common sense means deciding what is *really* important in life. Let's re-evaluate our priorities, adding a large dose of common sense to *all* areas. Common sense is the only key to a balance between man and the environment.

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Thanks to Beyond Boise backers

Dear Editor,

A big thanks to everyone who helped with BSU Beyond Boise this year—especially to Harmon Travel and Uniglobe V.I.P. for their generous donations and to the Oinkari Basque Dancers and BSU's Folklorico Dancers for their fantastic performances. Also a thanks to everyone who stopped by for more information about Studies Abroad, Asia University Japan Program, and National Student Exchange! For more information about these programs, call Josie at 385-3652.

BSU Beyond Boise raffle winners John C. McMahon, Mark Westcott, David Reichle, Josephine Jensen, Aimu Shaddick, Fafa Alidjani and Ted Rithman can pick up their prizes in L-247.

Josie Bilbao
Studies Abroad Program
Coordinator

Surprises...good, bad in coverage

Dear Editor,

I must admit I was surprised by a series of interesting articles your paper printed in the first month of school. I was especially interested in the first article (as well as the second) by Jorge Andrade. I believe his work is pertinent and enlightening, especially to people who live as far north in the USA as Boise: who, probably to their own passive ignorance, contribute to the misery and exploitation of our neighbors to the south in much greater depth than anyone realizes or is able to easily admit (or find out), due to the blinders imposed by a competitive sensationalist media and the fantasy consumerism that our "great" society provides us with.

Then there is the "homecoming issue". It was no surprise to see it filled with the petty trivialities of testosterone induced excitement and filled to the brim with lame Rush Limbaugh clones mimicking his repetitive reactionary garbage. Camy Mills is unimaginative and barely worthy of even being part of a high school yearbook index page writer. Delmar Stone might as well look for his imaginary Mayberry setting in some new fangled virtual

reality program. Now I have no problems with seeing both sides of the spectrum, for that matter, all of the spectrum, but originality is in order. I would much rather hear the rantings of a serious neo-nazi fascist money-grubber than those two Reagan/Bush spawn whiners gleaming their information from some poser-actor for a president and their complacent parents.

Do some of us a favor and axe ole Delmar, Jon Knapp isn't much better but at least he has a seemingly individualistic point of view with a certain amount of self criticism.

Smak Hermann

Resource center open to students

It was brought to my concern by a student at BSU that they were told they couldn't use the Academic Resource Center in the Pavilion. That student thought it was just a privilege for the athletes to use. However, I would like all students at BSU to know they are more than welcome to use these facilities. I would highly encourage any students who have bad feelings toward athletics at BSU to use these facilities in order that they may meet a fellow student athlete, and realize they are students just like we are. These are the times which are posted on the campus computer network when these facilities are open for general student use:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Saturday closed
Sunday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Bart Patrick
ASBSU Senator

Points in exhibit article clarified

Dear Editor:

I appreciated Corky Hansen's balanced coverage of "GRID/ ACIDS/ CAIDS/ AIDS: Artist's & Eccentric Books On", the exhibition at the Hemingway Western Studies Center here on campus through the month of October, National AIDS Awareness Month. As well, Sean Lee Brandt's column (in the same issue of *The Arbiter*) provided a sensitive analysis of the exhibit.

Two points I should clarify, however: ASBSU Sen. John Fangman,

concerned that the exhibit address the topic of sexual abstention, will find this topic addressed in most of the free booklets, flyers, and brochures available at the exhibit; as well, Mr. Robert Hoover, of Boise, has promised to provide posters publicizing this message, and I am eager to display them. Finally, though I have posters in the exhibition advertising the HBO production AND THE BAND PLAYED ON, it is not contained on the two-hour continuous-play video in Gallery 3. I apologize, if I have misled viewers in this respect.

Tom Trusky, Director
Hemingway Center

Nothing to be done about fame

I was passing through Boise and read your column complaining about the caliber of the fans at the Alice In Chains show. While I can certainly relate to the feelings you expressed, I'd like to urge you to ease up and put things in perspective.

I've been involved in music, most of which would be considered underground or alternative, for over 25 years as a fan, and for at least 6 or 7 as a producer. During that time, I've seen many bands go from being cult favorites to mass media darlings. It can be a disconcerting feeling when your favorite band's shows start to resemble Grand Central Station overrun by trend-mongering scenesters.

But I spoke of putting things in perspective—look at it this way: if a bunch of Alice in Chains fans—even long-term, tried and true ones—showed up at one of "our" shows, everyone would complain. In fact, more than once I've heard people say, "Oh, the crowd was terrible, a bunch of trendy suburbanites Alice In Chains T-shirts."

While in some environments, a band like Alice in Chains might be

considered very daring or alternative, in the music scene of Northern California where I live, they are extremely mainstream. This is not meant as a dis on you or AIC, just an attempt to show that everything is relative. Some bands on our record label, most notably Green Day, are starting to break into the mainstream now.

At the same time, there are kids out there on the fringes who condemn us for being too "mainstream" and "sold out." I've been a fan of Green Day for five years, and now I don't feel comfortable at their shows anymore because they're rock business as usual. Just like your experience with AIC. To preserve your mental health, find new heroes. The old ones never last.

Larry Livermore
Lookout Records

YWCA is also good thrift opportunity

Dear Editor,

I would like to add to your "thrifty tour of Boise" a word about the YWCA thrift store at 720 W. Washington. Its hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 3. Proceeds from sales go to benefit YWCA programs, including the day shelter for the homeless and the women's and children's crisis center. Shopping at the YWCA's thrift store will not only give you a bargain on clothing and small household items, but will also benefit these very important community service programs.

And if you are looking for a place to donate clothes or household items you no longer need, think of the Y's thrift store. Items are accepted Monday through Saturday at the main desk of the YWCA.

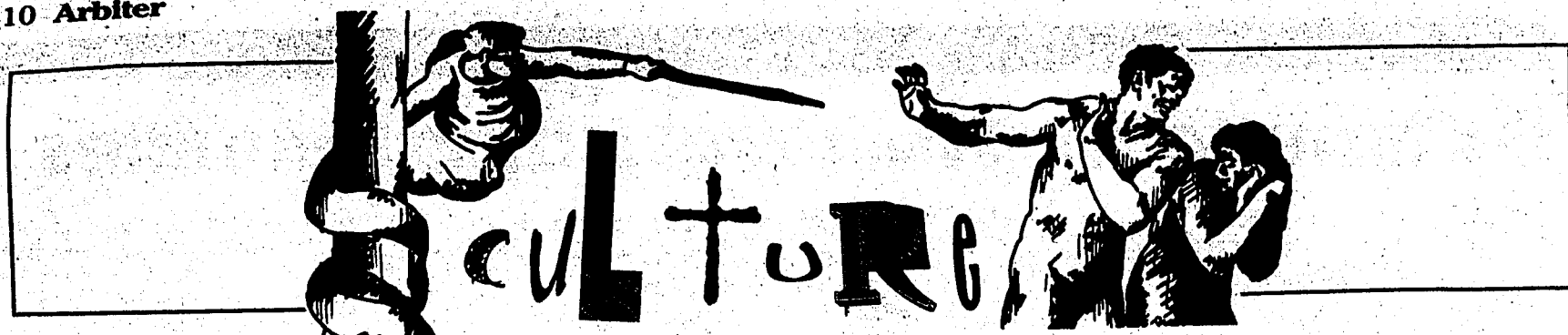
Carol Martin
YWCA Board Member and
Professor of English

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from the movie *The Program*. In the movie, the drunken hero proves his "manhood" by lying in the middle of a busy highway as cars whiz by. Time for a second course of reality stew, folks! Are these the same people that *really did* believe a man could fly when *Superman* hit the

silver screen? How many times are we going to blame movies for the actions of individuals who are unable to separate the reality of life from the unreality of movies and TV? The deaths are unfortunate, but the blame does not lie with the producers—it lies with the individuals and their peer group.

Oh, by the way, Happy Halloween!



Halloween treats

Boise's full of spooky fun for a ghouls night out

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

The stench of scorched pumpkin is in the air, the costumes are created, the candy is gathered and the holiday of Allhallows Eve is ready for celebration.

For parents looking for a trick-or-treating alternative, check out Student Programs Board's kiddy Halloween party, Nightmare On University Drive.

Nightmare On University Drive carries on the tradition of a safe Halloween activity. SPB is asking parents to accompany children between the ages of 3 and 12 to the event, said SPB Director Melissa Klug.

Kids are sure to be amused by the party, because SPB is centering Nightmare On University Drive around games and activities "rather

than the normal candy stuff," said Klug.

There will be story-telling, spin art, bean bag games and prize give-aways. Klug said the more important aspect of Nightmare On University Drive is children will have a chance to "interact with other kids" and will steer clear of the routine "candy environment."

Nightmare On University Drive will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Jordan Ballroom of the Student Union. Admission is free to everyone.

Boo At The Zoo is another option for concerned parents. Kids accompanied by their parents can enjoy a variety of things. There will be a costume contest, a pumpkin-carving contest, people telling Halloween stories, a small spook house and people walking around as costumed characters.

"All the profits from this event goes to the zoo for improvements," said Fort Boise Customer Service Representative Julie Lockey. Admission to the event, which will be held on Oct. 30 from noon to 4 p.m., costs \$3 adults, \$1.50 seniors, \$1.25 for ages four-11 and free for children under three.

If you're out to have some Halloween fun, but aren't in to spending an outrageous amount of money to do it, some local clubs are extending the offer to rage for no great expense.

Acoustical
java hang-
out,
Koffee

Klatsch, will hold their annual Halloween Costume Party on Oct. 30. The party will feature music by Bill Coffee and Gary Newcomb. "It's going to be just kind of a big party," said Newcomb.

"We're hoping to see some new faces there," said Coffee. As an incentive to get people to wear costumes, the Klatsch will offer 95 cent draft beers for every one dressed up. The mayhem will begin at 9 p.m.

Neurolux will hold their first Halloween bash on Oct. 31 with music by Dirtboy, Tek Tek and Butterfly Train. All

costume wearers will be given a discounted cover charge of \$1 and those who stay plain will have to pay \$3.

Discounts for costumes will be given on Oct. 30 also with music compliments of el dopamine and Big Mudd Wagon. The doors will open at 9 p.m.

Indulge in some safe and inexpensive fun. After all there aren't many times in life when one can be seen publicly dressing as Barney and not be ridiculed.



Not Lisa album Merge is strange, original

Mary Ann Peck
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix two skinheads, one 1950s greaser wanna-be and one throwback hippie? You get a very strange yet original band called For Love Not Lisa.

This U-2/Nirvana mix is a hot new sound ready for the charts.

Vocalist/guitarist Mike

Lewis and guitarist Miles, the founders of For Love Not Lisa, and bassist Aaron Preston are all Oklahoma City natives. Doug Carrion, the group's slammin' drum player, is a Californian who looks like Bull Shannon from *Night Court*.

"If you come to more than one For Love Not Lisa show, I don't sing the same lyrics twice. I hate writing

down lyrics, which, of course freaked out our producer, Matt Hyde (Porno for Pyros)," said Lewis.

FLNL has definitely gotten around with quite a few B-sides, including a cover of Kiss' "Rocket Ride" and some gigs with Stone Temple Pilots and Rage Against The Machine.

Their first album was fittingly titled *For Love Not*

Lisa, and their first single is "Softland" from their latest release *Merge*.

Merge features lyrics which range from strange, such as "She bends right through me/ Run wicked ramble way/ Come eve come May come in/ I shovel pain with liquid shades," from "Melting." And lyrics on learning from the tune "Daring to Pick Up," "There are reasons for

the consequences we wait/ Somehow outspoken, it hardly leaves you down/ And though we may sympathize, nevertheless we fear it now/ Every notion seems to pull you inside out."

"This album is really important to me, and I hope it's going to mean as much to whoever listens to it," Lewis said.

It did for me.

New Seattle band trips through extremes

Brian Fox
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what a bad trip is like? So have I. Luckily, Engine Kid's new self-titled album comes close to what I believe a bad trip must be like: intense and serene, frightening and bizarre, but all-in-all, pretty cool.

This three member band out of Seattle has conjured an album of contrasts of extremes. They are either on or they are off—either genuinely pleasant or bang-your-head, crash-your-car, kill-your-neighbor thrashin'.

Unlike many of today's bands, Engine Kid goes very easy on the prose and their profundity, which is refreshing. With just a smattering of lyrics hither and yon throughout the recording, they let our imaginations run around and get some exercise.

Their music is implicitly angst-ridden and pleasantly simplistic, thereby relegating it to the ranks of the truly alternative, or just plain weird. Their message is wholly ambiguous and open to interpretation, which can be construed as being artistic or sophomoric. I'll choose artistic.

"Cabin Fever," is an eight minute

aural sojourn of not-quite-epic proportions, but pretty big proportions nonetheless, and maintains the on/off one dimensional and strangely engaging musical texture.

A couple of tracks off this eight-track CD, "Rockford Files" and "Bullfight," are harmonically and melodically vacant, and are only good if you play them while smashing your head into a wall or practicing cruelty to animals.

The high point comes in the second to last track with a cover of John Denver's "Mountain High," which successfully mixes the chummy lyrics

and feel good riffs with the jagged edge of the deafening grunge/thrash sound. With occasional mega-decibel outbursts, they're like Helmet on cheap downers, without the lyrical introspection.

On a scale of one to 10, I'll give Engine Kid a "yeah, okay."

So if you're looking for something you can tap your toe or dance to, keep looking. But if you feel like lovingly tagging the cat with your BB gun instead, just slap in some Engine Kid, lovingly smash your head through a window, lay back with a beer and watch some TV.

Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tue-Sat music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m., Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri & Sat.

Brava! 385-1223. Sponsored by Student Activities. Located on the first floor of the Student Union. Admission is free. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29: Kray Van Kirk.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mic. nights.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events cost \$5 at the door. Oct. 29: el dopamine and Big Mudd Wagon. Oct. 30: Septisema and Wirehead. Nov. 3: Cop Shoot Cop and Dirtclod Fight.

Grainey's Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Oct. 27-30: The Trauma Hounds.

Hannah's 345-7557. 621 W. Main. Doors open at 3 p.m. on weekdays, 5 p.m. weekends. Ages 21 and over. Tue nights: Suicide Clutch. Wed-Sat: Rocci and The Agents.

The Interlude 342-9593. 213 N. 8th St. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 10 a.m.-end of game on Sun. Oct. 29-30: Fat John and the Three Slims.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. 18 and over after 9 p.m. No cover charge. All shows begin at 9 p.m. Oct. 28: Alternative folk/rock by Feed the Mind. Oct. 29: Rebecca Scott. Oct. 30: Klatsch Halloween Costume Party featuring Bill Coffee and Gary Newcomb.

Lock, Stock N' Barrel 385-9060. 4705 Emerald. Open 8 p.m.-midnight. Ages 21 and over. Sun night: bluegrass music. Tue-Sat: Tauge & Falkner.

Neurolux 343-0886. 111 N. 11th St. Ages 21 and over. Doors open at 9 p.m. Mon-Sat. Cover charges vary. Live DJ's every night. Oct. 26: Generation X and Timothy Tim. Oct. 27: Hive, el dopamine and Substructure. Oct. 28: DJ Tide. Oct. 29: Miss Kimberly. Oct. 30: DJ Jesse. Oct. 31: Halloween Party featuring Dirtboy, Tek Tek Tek and Butterfly Train.

Pengilly's 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Mon night is acoustic jam night featuring John Hansen. Oct. 27-30: The Rockin' Hippies.

Tom Grainey's 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sun nights feature rock n' roll with Boi Howdy. Mon night is blues night with Chicken Cordon Blues. Tue night is jazz night featuring Opus Pocus from 8:30 p.m.-close. Oct. 27-30: The Tourists.

Concerts

Absolutely English 344-7901. Sponsored by the Boise Master Chorale. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat for \$10 general admis-

sion and \$8.50 students and seniors. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the First United Methodist Church on 11th and Franklin St.

Halloween Orchestra Concert 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 seniors and free to all students. The BSU Chamber and Community Orchestras will perform music by Franz Schubert at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center Main Hall on Oct. 26.

Widespread Panic 385-3535. Sponsored by Frontier Productions. Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the door. The show, featuring opening music by Hoi Polloi, will be held in the Nampa Civic Center on Oct. 30.

Recitals

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU department of music. All student recitals are free. Performances are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Nov. 2: Mezzo-soprano Lisa Gus at 6 p.m.

Theater & musicals

Not This Part of the World 385-1360. 9th and Borah. Presented by DOWNhouse Theater. Fri. and Sat. nights ages 21 and over. Tickets cost \$5 at the door on Wed. and Thu. and \$7 on Fri. and Sat. The multimedia production will begin at 8 p.m. and run Oct. 27-Nov. 20.

Something's Afoot 385-0021. 807 W. Idaho St. Presented by Knock 'Em Dead Productions, Inc. Dinner shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Fri-Sat, 8 p.m. for show only.

Tickets available at Select-a-Seat are \$12.50 show only and \$23.50 dinner and show. The comedy will run Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6.

Shadowlands 342-5104. 1315 N. 5th St. Presented by Boise Little Theater. Tickets cost \$5 general, \$2.50 students. Reserved seating only. The drama, directed by Jack Leonard, will begin at 8:15 p.m. The play will run Oct. 27-30.

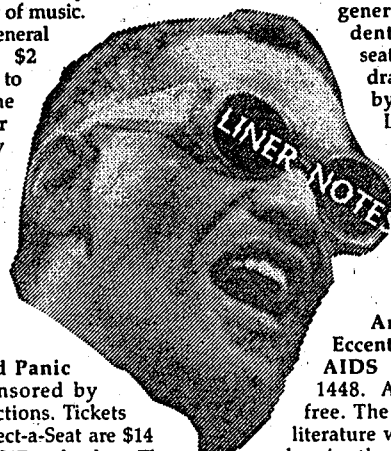
Art

Artist's and Eccentric Books on AIDS & HIV 385-1448. Admission is free. The artifacts and literature will be on display in the Hemingway Western Studies Center weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 1-31.

Calligrapher Dick Beasley 385-1310. Located in Gallery I in the Liberal Arts Bldg. Sponsored by the BSU department of art. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Sat 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The display will run Oct. 22-Nov. 19.

Dia De Los Muertos: Display of Alters 385-3926. Located in Gallery II of the Public Affairs and Art West Building. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The display by local Hispanic artists will run Nov. 1-12.

Photographs by Nathan Taylor 385-1223. Located in the Student Union Gallery. Sponsored by Student Activities. Gallery hours are 6 a.m.-midnight on weekdays and 7 a.m.-midnight on weekends. Admission is free. A reception will be held on Nov. 4 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Gallery. The BSU student's display will run Oct. 18-Nov. 12.



Student Programs Board (SPB)

Halloween Film Festival 385-3655. Sponsored by Films Committee. Admission is free for students, \$1 BSU faculty and staff and \$2 general admission. The event featuring a costume contest and showings of *Halloween* and *Dracula* will begin at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom on Oct. 29.

Nightmare on University Drive 385-3655. Sponsored by Family Activities Committee. The Halloween party will be held in the Jordan Ballroom from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 31. The party is free for all children from ages 3-12 and costumes are encouraged.

Misc.

Boo at the Zoo 384-4486. Sponsored by Zoo Boise. Admission costs \$3 general, \$1.50 seniors, \$1.25 juniors age 4-11 and is free to children under 3. The event will run from noon-4 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Brown Bag Programs 334-2120.

610 Julia Davis Dr. Sponsored by the Friends of the Historical Museum. Admission is free. The program will run from noon-1 p.m. Nov. 2: "Blazing a Trail Through Oregon" by author Lloyd Kaufman.

East and Central Europe in Transition 385-1448. Sponsored by the Len B. Jordan Foundation and the BSU department of economics. Admission is free. The lecture, presented by visiting professor Fuada Stankovic, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Ballroom A on Oct. 28.

KOOL 104's Halloween Fall Ball 344-6363. Located at the Boise Center on The Grove. Tickets are available at Select-a-Seat for \$9.50. The event featuring The Kingsmen and other local bands will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 30. Costumes are encouraged.

Literature for Lunch 385-3426. 720 W. Washington. Sponsored by the BSU department of English and YWCA. Admission is free. The sessions will run from 12:10 p.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 29: *Vanity Fair* by William Thackeray.

Compiled by Culture Editor Melanie Delon.

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Lighthearted duo plays half-unplugged

Melanie Delon
Culture Editor

"We have a lot we want to do," said acoustic guitarist Bill Coffee. Coffee, and electric musician Gary Newcomb, are regulars at the Koffee Klatsch. They are ready to make their mark on the City of Trees.

Although they have only performed live together for five months, this acoustic/electric duo has big plans. They are currently getting a full band together.

Coffee said they will play the same music he and Newcomb do now, but the bass and drums will "add to it." Newcomb agreed the different instruments will make their sound "more thunderous" and "a lot more interesting to listen to over a three hour stretch."

Through the process of forming their new line-up they have come across the challenge of naming the band. On a night when audience members were



Photo courtesy of Bill Coffee and Gary Newcomb

Bill Coffee (left) and Gary Newcomb perform live at the Koffee Klatsch.

asked for their written suggestions all that appeared in the tip jar were condoms, said Coffee.

"Maybe they wanted us

to call ourselves 'Lifestyles Lubricated,'" said Newcomb.

The light-hearted duo centers on somewhat seri-

ous song topics which deal with "people."

"I used to be in a band in California and I would always write songs about

me, or the way I see things," said Coffee. He said now he writes songs from a third person point of view and just basically tells a story.

Coffee said they try to use specifics which lead to broader subjects and he and Newcomb tend to shy away from overtly political music. "It's not flag waver music," said Newcomb.

"I don't really have a taste for songs that are dated. If I was going to write a political song, I'd probably try to veil it," said Coffee.

Newcomb and Coffee play their live set, veiled and unveiled, regularly at Tom Graine's, Thornton's and the Koffee Klatsch. They will be performing at the Klatsch's Halloween party at 9 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Coffee said he hopes the Halloween party will draw in some new faces as well as the regular Klatsch goers.

"Come check us out," said Coffee. "We're really good, cute and damn consistent," said Newcomb.

Music majors take the stage

Mary Ann Peck
Staff Writer

You're sitting there on a Thursday night muttering to yourself, "What to do, what to do?" Here's a handy suggestion: Hop on down to the Morrison Center and see a student recital.

In order for a student to give a recital, they have to know quite a repertoire of songs. Then they go to their private instructor with two or three recital dates which might possibly work.

After the hard chore is done, they go to the music office and put themselves at the mercy of the staff begging for one of the dates. Just kidding!

If the secretary deems the dates fit, the request goes up to the department chairman. He proceeds to throw darts at the calendar, and if the student is lucky, they win a date on the board.

The chairman gives his nod of approval, and it's set in stone.

All the senior music majors get first dates because they've been here longer and are more anxious to leave than anyone else. No joke!

Once the recital dates are chosen, the student is stuck. The date is given to all the local papers, and unless they want to be

doomed a dweeb for the rest of their music career at BSU, they make sure it's right and ready.

Seniors who are giving their senior recital must go in front of a music jury about one month before their recital.

This is their grade, so they hope the three faculty members, their private instructor and the various other instructors don't flunk them.

Organ recitals are given in the Hemingway Western Studies Center on the Cunningham Memorial Pipe Organ. All of the others are given in the Morrison Center.

Recitals are held Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday at 4 p.m. for senior and

graduate recitals. All non-senior recitals are held Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. Recitals are listed weekly in Liner Notes.

Come on over and hear one of the recitals. Who knows, maybe one of the performers will end up at Carnegie Hall.

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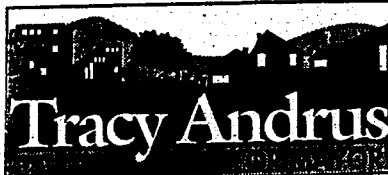
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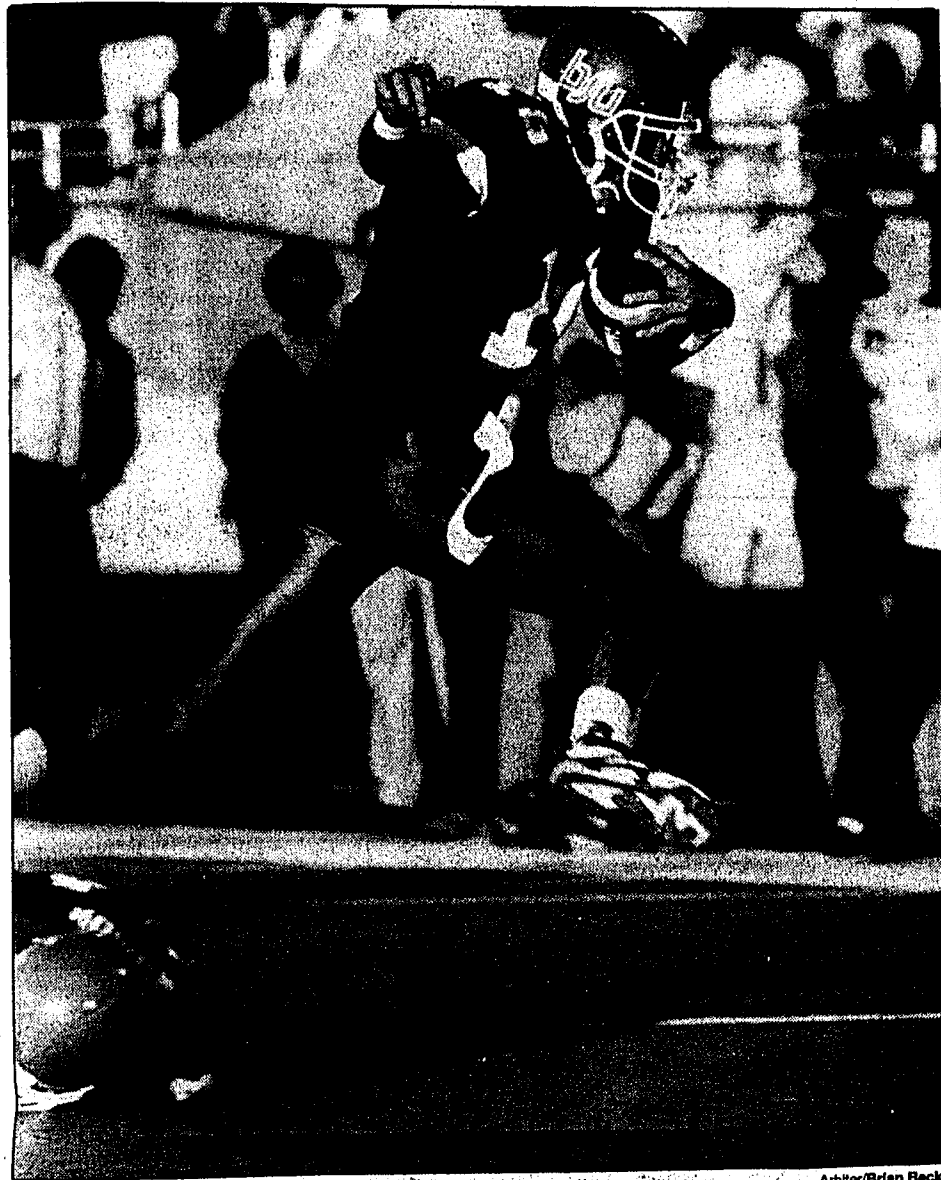
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Sports



BSU QB Tony Hilde leaps for extra yardage in Saturday's win over ISU.

Broncos shake losing streak

Mark E. Woodall
Staff Writer

The BSU football team finally put things together last Saturday. Boise State picked up its first Big Sky Conference win of the season in a 34-27 shootout with Idaho State at Bronco Stadium, ending a four-game losing skid. "This is the way I thought we could play against everyone," BSU head coach Pokey Allen said.

The win gives BSU a 3-5 overall record, 1-3 in the Big Sky. The Broncos took the opening possession 80 yards in 2 minutes 36 seconds for a touchdown. Quarterback Tony Hilde ran 26 yards on an option play for the first score of the game.

Idaho State answered the Broncos' quick score with an even faster scoring drive of their own, as the Bengals drove 77 yards in three plays, taking just 1:29 off the clock.

Hilde, who finished the day by completing 17 of 29 passes for 209 yards and a touchdown, and the Broncos fired back with a 27 yard shot to a wide open Jarett Hausske for a TD that gave them a 14-7 lead.

Gardner, 12 of 27 with 299

yards and 4 touchdowns on the night, answered the call and hit Sam Carter for a 86-yard touchdown pass. But the extra point attempt was blocked by Brian Smith to preserve the Bronco lead.

The quick-shooting Broncos took the ball for the third time in the first quarter and converted it into their third touchdown of the period a three-yard Willie Bowens TD run.

Boise State kicker Greg Erickson got hot, hitting field goals of 39 and 27 yards in the second quarter to end the first half with a 27-13 led.

In the second half the BSU defense continued to stop the Bengals' offense.

"Everyone just wanted to feed off someone else," BSU linebacker Eric Escandon said.

The Boise State defense finished the game with six sacks, four by Escandon.

Escandon had five tackles, all of which were for a loss (38 yards).

The Broncos put together a great team win and hope to carry the momentum into Saturday's 12:05 p.m. game against Montana State at Bronco Stadium.

Daugherty building strong hoop program

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a three-part series on BSU's three women head coaches.

Boise State women's basketball coach June Daugherty is pleased with her career so far.

"I have the best job in the world," she said.

Bronco basketball fans should be happy with the job Daugherty has done so far.

In her fifth year at BSU, Daugherty has racked up some impressive statistics. Her teams have an overall record of 71-43 and are 42-20 in the Big Sky Conference.

Daugherty has put together a solid women's basketball program in her tenure at BSU, attaining an effective combination of size and power, as well as backcourt speed and finesse.

The talent-laden Broncos have an All-American candidate in senior center Lidiya Varbanova—who has led the NCAA in field goal percentage for two straight seasons—as well as four All-Big Sky selections last year.

While the team is building impressive win-loss statistics, BSU is gaining some other notable numbers as well.

The Broncos have a 100 percent graduation rate and the team is

I have the best job in the world.

— June Daugherty, BSU head basketball coach

ranked 18th in the nation for attendance, averaging 3,010 fans at home games last season.

Daugherty has had a good deal of basketball experience.

She started her collegiate career as a player at Ohio State, where she helped lead the Buckeyes to the 1978 Big Ten championship.

She has also coached overseas in

France and arrived at BSU after serving as an assistant at highly successful Stanford.

And although her resume is lengthy, Daugherty likes to focus on the present.

The Broncos are looking to grab their third straight regular season Big Sky title, and are hoping to finally take home the post-season title and take a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Boise State returns four starters (losing three-point threat April Cline to graduation), including Varbanova, forward Tory Torrolova

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SPORTS LINEUP

Football

Sat. — BSU hosts Montana State, 12:05 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Volleyball

Thurs. — BSU at Northern Arizona.
Sat. — BSU at Weber State.

Youth beats age and experience

Spikers get break from Big Sky play, beat ex-Broncos in alumni game

Layne D. Hansen
Staff Writer

The annual BSU volleyball alumni game last Saturday provided free entertainment for the whole family—as well as a chance to see head coach Darlene Bailey diving and rolling around on the floor.

"You always want to include your alumni and it's something you do for fun," Bailey said. "It also

gives your varsity another chance to scrimmage—it's one step above a practice."

Bailey looked like she had returned to the form that earned her All-American honors in her playing days.

"It was fun to play with them. I coached all those girls," Bailey said.

The newest generation of BSU volleyball players outlasted the old guard, 15-3, 11-15, 15-9, 16-14.

The Broncos had the week off from Big Sky Conference play and the alumni game provided a chance for a little relaxation. After 17 matches so far and seven more to go, Bailey is feeling the stress of a volleyball season.

"I always feel stress. Coaching is a stressful occupation," she said.

The Broncos are 8-9 overall, but 4-3 in league play, currently one game

behind third-place Eastern Washington.

Idaho, which beat the Broncos in three games at Bronco Gym two weeks ago, remains undefeated with a 7-0 record.

Boise State still has a shot at the regular-season title, but the Vandals could be tough to catch for the Broncos.

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Video games no substitute for real sports

There are a handful of things that can honestly be considered unforgivable.

For example, stealing your brother's wife is bad. Beating up puppies is probably worse. Leaving the toilet seat up (according to women) is a sin.

While those things are all terrible, my roommate, Adam, did something worse last week. He bought a Sega Genesis.

As if I wasn't already far enough behind in school, I now have something else to waste my time. The Sega—which, I am con-

vinced is a tool of Satan—is more addictive than cigarettes, beer, or Doritos and I am undeniably hooked.

I'm a Bulls vs. Blazers NBA playoffs addict. I need my Tommy Lasorda's baseball fix. I've gotta have NHL hockey.

The Sega has only been turned off long enough to change games, and my thumb is sore from non-stop action. I even get hurt playing video games.

The sports games are the best. You can shoot hoops with Michael Jordan. You



Scott Samples

can check Wayne Gretzky into the boards. And best of all, you can play an entire

game of football and not feel tired.

While the games are fun and all, the concept of just playing sports on television is a little disconcerting.

There are probably thousands of little kids—like myself—sitting in front of the television and playing pretend sports. And that can create problems.

For instance, take the health standpoint. Sports usually lead to exercise, which we all need. As a whole, our nation is filled with overweight people and substituting images of little

characters running around a TV screen field instead of doing it yourself isn't helping.

Plus, using a controller to throw a touchdown pass isn't nearly as much fun as doing it in real life.

There's more to sports than just playing them, there should be an aesthetic value as well.

Sports are as much about the smell of the grass, the sweat in your eyes, or the flow of adrenaline that comes from live competition. It's impossible to replicate that in a video game.

Roorda takes meet honors

Boise State cross country runner Tom Roorda apparently likes running in Boise.

Roorda, a senior, took first place in the Bronco Roundup Cross Country Meet last Saturday at Ann Morrison Park.

Roorda edged Richard Brown of Montana State by nine seconds, turning in a time of 25 minutes, 10 seconds in the 8,000 meter race.

Despite Roorda's performance, the Broncos could only manage a third-place finish in the five-team meet.

The women's squad fared much better, tying for second with Ricks College and finishing just one point behind winner Utah State.

Three BSU runners placed in the top 10. Niamh Beirne finished highest in fifth place with a time of 18:47.

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"Our goal right now is to qualify for the playoffs," Bailey said. "Winning the conference is not as essential as qualifying for the playoffs."

Junior Melissa Dahl has been a leader both on and off the court for the Broncos all season and Bailey is looking to her—as well as seniors Kristen Dutto and Teri Johnson—for leadership down the stretch.

"We're looking at the same gals. They've been carrying the load all year," Bailey said.

The team returns to action Thursday when it travels to Northern Arizona followed by a match on the road against Weber State Saturday.

"We're going to find out if we've improved enough to win on the road," Bailey said.

BSU's going to have to learn to win away from home quick if it wats to make the playoffs—five of the final seven games are on the road.



Arbiter/Brian Becker

Chris Bond sets for a spike in Saturday's game.

BSU club goes 1-2 against Bengals

The BSU club baseball team finished with a 1-2 record in a three-game series with Idaho State last weekend.

The two teams played a doubleheader at the Bishop Kelly High School fields on Saturday and played another game Sunday morning. It was the first time BSU had played a club team in the fall rather than the spring.

Idaho State won the first game 1-0, outhitting BSU 5-1.

In the nightcap, the Broncos bounced back with a 7-4 win, collecting eight hits to ISU's seven.

Then in Sunday's game the Bengals thumped Boise State 13-3 in a nine-inning game.

The Broncos will continue to play exhibition games in November in preparation for their spring season which starts Feb. 26 against Idaho.

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Guild, and guards Tricia Bader and Angie Evans.

"We just have to play up to our potential," Daugherty said. "If we do, the wins will certainly take care of themselves."

Like the other two women head coaches at BSU (volleyball coach Darlene Bailey and gymnastics coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire) Daugherty has seen a drastic improvement in

support and funding for women's athletics.

And although women's programs have traditionally lagged behind men's athletics in both budget and following, that may be starting to turn around.

Forexample, the Big Sky last year decided to ax several football scholarships in an effort to balance the number of scholarships given to women and the number given to men.

"There's been a tremendous amount of change," Daugherty said.

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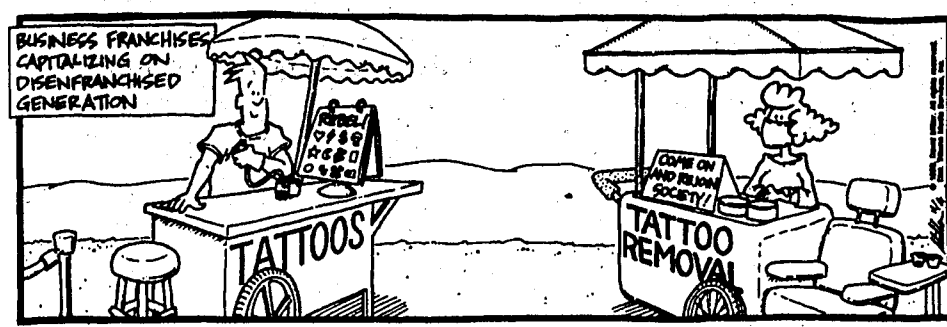


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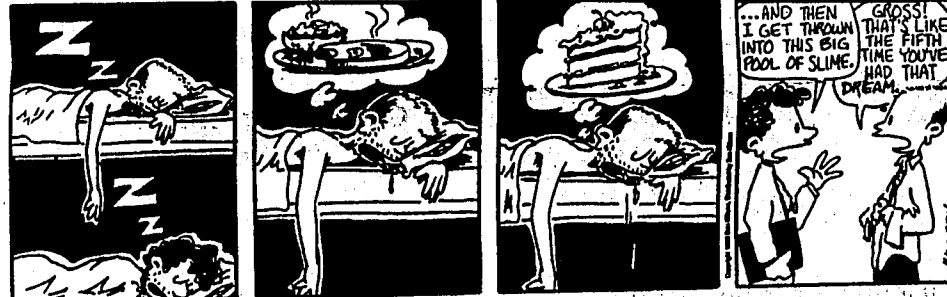
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Mayor '93: The Untold Story



Todd Sholty

Never let it be said that Todd Sholty was apathetic regarding civic issues. I was recently thrust out of complacency by way of the 1993 mayoral race. Laughingly enough, I was selected by the *Idaho Statesman* to participate in a citizen's panel to discuss the issues that supposedly make up this year's campaign.

you can tell, has played havoc with the quality of the paper since the late '70s.

Last week, the people from the *Statesman* arranged a meeting for the citizen's panel to meet the candidates: Tracy Andrus, Brent Coles and Wade Frogley. Michael Hall, the Zoo Guy, didn't show up. That immediately made me want to vote for him, but I refused to commit to any candidate until after I heard them all give their version of why the other candidates are the spawn of Satan.

•The Police Department • Most Boiseans, including myself, feel that there should be more enforcement of traffic laws. Unless it's me you're pulling over. If that happens, doesn't the police department have better things to do? I think that I speak for all Boiseans when I say, please don't pull me over. Pull someone else over.

Wade, Brent and Tracy, otherwise known as the new Mod Squad, entered the room looking like they had just sat through three straight insurance seminars. A series of questions soon followed, and each candidate responded with a well-rehearsed and sterile response, quickly making me very drowsy. I wasn't sure, but I thought I saw a few of the reporters going through an Eddie Bauer catalog while the Mod Squad was talking.

•Gangs • Gang activity has recently been given great attention by the Mod Squad, but what about the gangs that have been active in the Boise area for the last 60 years? Of course, I'm talking about Shriners. This diabolical star chamber has been torturing this town for too long, not to mention their own families, who suffer shame and ridicule when their dads wear fezzes in public.

If you really don't care about the particulars and are looking for a quick, easy-to-understand and USA Today-ish capsule of the issues and the candidates, here it is (sorry, no pie charts):

The Mod Squad will spend their last few \$1,000 on super-saturated media buys, hoping to sway us to their cause as we watch quality programming like *Blossom* and *Herman's Head*.

The Issues:
•Growth • Boiseans are concerned about the growth of their vegetables. Most gardens are reporting squash at a 30 percent less growth rate than last year. Carrots are down 24 percent, and what about gourds? Lest we forget that gourds are down 56 percent? Come on, City Hall, when are you going to wake up and smell the cauliflower?

What can we make of all this campaigning? Not much. This campaign reminds me of Kraft Macaroni & Cheese: it's very bland, and when it's all over, you feel like you just ate a shot put. In closing, don't forget to vote, unless you have something really important to do, like flossing your cat.

•Transportation • Citizens have been calling for a North-South corridor for years. For example, here in *The Arbiter*, our corridor runs East-West, which, as

(Todd Sholty is a humor writer for *The Arbiter*, unless you don't think this is funny. If that's the case, this is just a very long Letter to the Editor)

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FLICKS STARTS OCT. 29

Feelin' Good: A Family Affair
 Balance Your Life! Speak with
 Phyllis Sawyer
 Brown Bag lunch sponsored by
 the Women's Center
 Thursday, Oct. 28, 12-1:30 pm
 SUB Farnsworth Room

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
 is organizing! Get involved!
 Not just for Political Science Majors
 Call Jim at 345-5706 evenings

Meet Tracy Andrus
 Wednesday, Oct. 27, 6 pm
 SUB Brink Room
 Sponsored by the College Democrats

DPMA STUDENT CHAPTER MEETING
 Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday
 7:30 pm in Jordan Ballroom B
 Call Elden at 384-9181

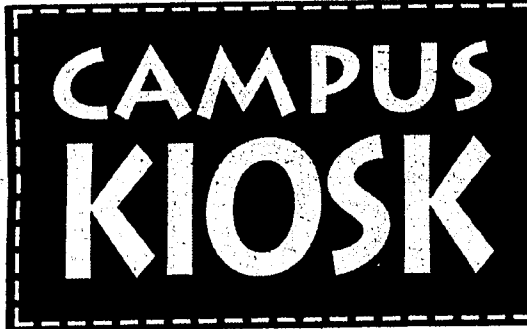
CELEBRATE COMMUNITY SERVICE AND
 SOCIAL AWARENESS
 INTO THE STREETS
 Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 am-2 pm
 Kick-off in the SUB
 Call Fafa at 385-4240

Student YWCA
**"The Political Muscle for BSU
 Women"**
 Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30
 At the Women's Center
 Call Joan at 385-4259

Idaho Voices of Faith for Human
 Rights seeks volunteers!
 Work for human rights in Idaho
 Call 375-8712

BSU ACLU is getting organized!
 Call Dale at 343-5061

RAKE UP BOISE
 Saturday, Nov. 13, 9-11 am
 Call Kristi England at 385-4214
 Blazing a Wagon Trail to Oregon
 Lloyd W. Coffman
 Brown Bag Lunch at the
Idaho Historical Museum
 Tuesday, Nov. 2, noon-1 pm



**KIOSK IS FREE! SEND THE DATE,
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 WITH A CONTACT NAME AND
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 CAMPUS KIOSK, 1910 UNIVERSITY
 DRIVE, BOISE, ID. 83725.**

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
 meets Mondays, 5 pm
 SUB Ada Hatch Ballroom C
 Call Amy Brown at 342-7706

Campus Ministries
 Bible Studies and Fellowships
 Tuesdays, 7 pm
 2001 University Drive
 Call Dan at 345-4425

YOUNG LIFE 101
 Sunday nights, 8:30-9:30 pm
 SUB Boyington Room
 Meet new friends for Bible study
 and discussion.
 Call Tom, 377-5240

Mass Media and Journalism Forum
 Wednesday, Oct 27, 7:30 pm
 SUB Ada-Hatch Ballroom
 Admsstion is Free
 Sponsored by CSO

**BSU Horticulture Students
 PLANT SALE**
 Friday, Oct. 29, 9 am
 until we sell everything!
 Lobby of the Education Building

ASSOCIATION FOR NONTRADITIONAL
 STUDENTS
 Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2:30 pm
 SUB AhFong Room

Stress for Success Workshops
 Sat., Oct. 30, 9-12:30
 Sat., Nov. 6, 9-12:30
 Call the BSU Counseling and
 Testing Center at 385-1601

Parenting Support Group
 Bring your lunch and join us!
 Tuesdays until Nov. 23
 11:45 am-1 pm
 6th Floor, Education Building
 Room 642
 Call 385-1601

Water Safety Instructor Course
 Nov. 8-Jan. 6
 Mon. and Thurs. 5:30-8:30
**Call American Red Cross,
 375-0314**

Campus Greens
 Ecological Wisdom
 Grass-Roots Democracy
Non-Violence
 Social Justice
 Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26
 7:30 pm in the SUB Ah Fong Room
 Call Jon at 344-0147

PHONE 345-8204

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FAX 385-3198

OPPORTUNITIES

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PERSONALS

Holly, thanks for all your support. I will Love you always. James Box 1

SWM looking for you the perfect female to be a friend and willing to grow into a serious relationship. I like sports, long walks, all types of people and talking and listening to what you have to say. I am a very loving young man. Box 2

SWM, 24, looking for SWF 19-25 for friendship/possible relationship. I like dancing, theater, out doors and I am always open to try new things. I also love to have conversations about whatever might be of interest to both. I can be a teddy bear type and I love to be around kids so they are OK with me. If you would be interested then answer this ad and let's see what happens. Box 3

SWCM, 6' 2", 170 lbs., brown

hair/brown eyes, attractive, N/S, looking for S/DWCF, 21-28, 5'5" +, attractive, slender, N/S, no kids, that likes country dancing and rodeos, for long friendship/serious relationship. Box 4

To Heather: I'll always and forever love you. You'll always have a place in my heart. I'm sorry for the past, but the future is ours. Love Jeff Box 5

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