Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Columbia Day is Monday, October 8. It'll be open, so do your work below then, but come to Boise State, because exams are in a month.

Whoop 103 FM will be holding their Whoop Student Union Comedy Contest this Monday, October 8. The University of Idaho's Owls will be presented from 7-11 p.m. today at the Student Union North Patio.

By Ashley Gettings

Professor garners library award
By Ashley Gettings

Stanley Steiner, an assistant professor of Education and Special Education Studies, is a member of the selection committee that chose him as the winner of the Boise State University Library's Award for Encouraging Use of Library Research.

This is the first year the library has given out this award, which recognizes those who encourage the use of the library's resources. The award is named for Bill and Barbara Heimann, who provided funds to help set up the Library's Special Collections.

Steiner believes the qualities of the library and its children and youth literature collection are the reasons he was chosen.

"Libraries are a potential potential to a kid who reads, and it's the means by which one can learn about the world," he said.

Steiner, who has always loved reading, has always worked with children and libraries. He remembers playing in libraries when he was a child and that his love for libraries has intensified by teaching elementary education.

"I have had a love for children and literature, which has kept me in teaching," he said.

Steiner began his career teaching in 1972 and has been teaching in the Department of Elementary Education and Special Education for 15 years. He received his doctorate degree in education and special education from the University of Denver in 1985.

Steiner has taught special education, elementary education and middle school education at Boise State University. He is a member of the International Reading Association, which is a part of the Teachers' Choices Foundation.

The Foundation consists of 50 teachers who love reading, but his interest has intensified by teaching elementary education.

"When you ask a kid why they read, they say it is entertainment but that's not true. They want to find out about the world," he said.

Steiner has been teaching at Boise State University since 1972 and has been teaching in the Department of Education and Special Education for 15 years.

Steiner received the award on October 1 in a ceremony at the library.

The library awarded several other people for their contributions to the library, but Steiner is the only one who was chosen for the award.

The award ceremony was attended by many people who were interested in the library's resources.

"It was a great honor to be chosen," Steiner said. "I love reading and I love teaching. I love teaching children and I love teaching students."
Boise State unveils fresh new Internet web site

Geared to be user friendly

BSU News Services

Boise State released its redesigned and updated Web site. The site, located at www.boisestate.edu, was launched this fall aimed at communicating Boise State's role as a metropolitan, student-oriented institution, while incorporating a more user-friendly approach.

At the same time, the new site offers information to the public on a variety of topics. Academic programs and guidelines, sports schedules, entertainment at the Marion Center and the Morrison Center, on-campus venues, and general and logistical information beyond are all included on the site.

New photos and graphic designs also help the user quickly identify the various sections surrounding the campus, surrounding Boise State and beyond. New columns also reflect a new "News and Features" format on the home page as well as all secondary pages, with stories hand-picked and organized to meet the user's needs. And events on campus, online at www.boisestate.edu, are more easily accessible for users and visitors alike.

The redesign is the first in a proposed series of web site changes, and is an integral part of the workings of the university. It was created to make information immediately and easily accessible by a site's users with a goal of cutting through the clutter to present a step up to the standards of higher education.

Financial woes forced the redesign of the site at Boise State in an attempt to cut costs and direct resources to more important areas.

"We want the new site to be a valuable tool for education about Boise State and to improve our level of service," said Randy Auger, director of Boise State's Center for Educational Technology.

BSU art gallery calls for acts after 9-11 tragedy

BSU News Services

In response to the recent terrorist activities and resulting tragedies in the United States, the Boise State University Visual Arts Center is creating a special exhibition for local artists, non-artists and other members of the community are encouraged to submit work in any form, from traditional to non-traditional media, performance, installations or other formats. The exhibition, titled "9.11: Boise State University," will be on view through Wednesday, Oct. 19.

"In response to the recent events, the Visual Arts Center is pleased to provide a venue to display any media," said Auger.

All forms of media will be accepted, with some conditions. Artists are asked to maintain the exhibition, contact the Visual Arts Center for viewing times and all other information. Entries must be hand delivered or mailed at anytime, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants may pick up an entry form in the Visual Arts Center or on the Visual Arts Center Web site. For more information, contact Young at 426-3232.

New faculty highlight: Brian Wampler

Bois State Chronicle

Settling at Boise State after traveling to Puerto Rico, Brazil, and other South American countries, Brian Wampler is an assistant professor in the Department of Politics and Comparative Politics.

Wampler received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Texas at Austin in May 2000, and is originally from California, where he received his undergraduate degree in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"Boise is an expanding area that is successful in improving education and a place where people are working to help others and their communities. I am really excited," said Wampler.

Wampler is a new hire this fall, and has been on campus since mid-August. In his first assignment here, Wampler received funding through a competitive grant in order to organize "Predator Month," a month-long series of events addressing Idaho lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities.

Boise State has spent a great deal of time in Brazil studying the relationship between culture and politics. In particular, Wampler received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Texas at Austin in May 2000, and is originally from California, where he received his undergraduate degree in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Conference to address gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender concerns

Boise State Chronicle

Boise State will host a conference addressing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender concerns on campus.

The conference will include workshops, panel discussions and speakers on a variety of topics, including "The Gay Life in Oregon," "Gay Life in Midwest," "Gay Life in the Rocky Mountains," "Gay Life in the Southeast," and "Gay Life in the West Coast." The conference will be held on the Boise State campus on March 9 and 10.

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Get back on track
National Depression Screening Day®
Screening for Depression
And
Manic-Depression

Date and Time: Thursday, October 11 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location: Johnson Room in the S.U.B.
Sponsored by: The BSU Counseling Center and The Arbiter.
For More Information: Carol Pangburn Screening Coordinator, 426-3089

Or call 1-800-530-NDSD (6373) for a site near you.
By Matt Harnick
The Villager Daily (Mishawaka), Ind.
- Food adulteration, seemingly a thing of the past, may still be an issue today if you’ve never heard this week’s guest lecturer, Anthony S. Wohl.

Wohl, professor of chemistry at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., explained Monday night that food adulteration has its roots in Victorian England, when modern science was兴起 and adulteration was widespread.

The poisonous chemical cyanide, which is used in biological research, is one of the poisons that chemists use to test for adulteration. Wohl said cyanide is often used in tests for food samples.

According to Professor Angela Anselmo of Boston College, the Victorian era saw a change in the way food was handled, which led to the adulteration of food items such as flour, eggs, and sugar.

"This is because the consumer didn’t have the knowledge to understand the quality of the food they were eating," Anselmo said.

Wohl gave the example of a study done by the University of Illinois in 1984, which found that more than 50 percent of the samples tested were contaminated.

Women and children are particularly at risk of eating contaminated food, Wohl said, because they tend to eat more food than men.

"If you want to know how much food adulteration is still going on today, just look at the number of women and children who are eating it," he said.

"It’s a scary thought," said Elizabeth Black, a student attending the lecture.

Wohl said that the risk of food adulteration varies depending on the country and the time period.

"In some countries, food adulteration is still a major issue," he said.

"In others, it’s not as much of a problem," he added.

"But it’s still a problem," Black said.

"I’m glad I came to this lecture," she said.

"I learned a lot," she added.

Wohl concluded his lecture by saying that food adulteration is still a problem today, but it’s not as widespread as it was in the past.

"It’s still a problem," he said.

"But it’s not as bad as it used to be," he added.

"I hope that people pay more attention to the food they’re eating," he said.

"And I hope that more people come to lectures like this one," he added.
Pathologists prepare to identify bodies after attack

By Jennifer Ackerman
The Chronicle (Duke) 1

[CLIP HERE DUE TO LENGTH] As work crews continue to clear the rubble of the World Trade Center and Pentagon, forensic pathologists are beginning the second round of the national effort — identifying the dead.

Because of the sheer number of victims and items to be tested, identification is a daunting task. Dr. John Baltimore, North Carolina's chief medical examiner and one of the nation's foremost forensic pathologists, can identify victims.

Dr. Randy Hatalsky, president of the National Association of Medical Examiners, said forensic pathologists will use all the tools at their disposal. "If you have the DNA, you use the DNA," Hatalsky said. "If you don't have the DNA, you find a second best method."

The University of St. Thomas School of Law is offering up to 40 full-fallion scholarships to students interested in a faith-based approach to personal and professional ethics, immersion in real world law practice through a unique, three-year mentor program, a rigorous academic challenge, and dedication to public service.

Phone: (800) 328-6819 (ext. 2-4895)
E-mail: lawschool@stthomas.edu
Web: www.stthomas.edu/lawschool

FINANCIAL

From pg. 4
If you are interested in saving for the future, there are many ways to do so.

There are alternatives to the stock market for those interested in investing. Considerations of deposit or saving accounts, such as CDs, have always been considered safe, but they don't offer the same returns as stocks or mutual funds.

For students who work pay-check to paycheck, Gift said there is a simple rule to follow. "Don't bet money that you can't afford to lose."
I thought I'd assumed that a four-year English degree was a given. I really thought I might do something with my knowledge of literature, but I was wrong. I haven't made any of the right decisions. I've discovered in court after the fact that it was my fault. What could I possibly do with an English degree? I'm up for graduation in December, but it certainly doesn't feel like it. I could take 12 credits a semester, but it would be a stretch.

No one from the Arbiter was a co-sponsor in Monday's sales meeting. I took aside a reporter after the meeting. This is the only reason that there was any coverage at all. When President Peterson and myself attempted to grant it to others. The Arbiter likes to be in the know and doesn't help when you feel isolated. It just makes you feel even worse.

As the Arbiter likes to be in the know and doesn't help when you feel isolated. It just makes you feel even worse. When you feel isolated, it's hard to keep up with your studies. It's hard to keep up with your studies when you feel isolated. It just makes you feel even worse.

Three strikes and you're out! Impose Fiala discipline.

By Jennifer All
Special to The Arbiter

In response to the Arbiter's attempt to impose discipline on Brandon Fiala, several students voiced their approval of his actions.

"I was an officer in a club the first time I was asked to give a speech," said Vanderberg, couldn't see things the way he wanted to. However, when we look at the events of Sept. 11, we see that our country is united. Indeed, the United States has selflessly led us to ignore many of the problems in the world that we have boasted about. We have been more concerned with "You smile, the whole world smiles with you. When you cry, the whole world cries with you." We should all be more concerned with each other.

"She was beautiful," said Vanderberg, couldn't see things the way he wanted to. However, when we look at the events of Sept. 11, we see that our country is united. Indeed, the United States has selflessly led us to ignore many of the problems in the world that we have boasted about. We have been more concerned with "You smile, the whole world smiles with you. When you cry, the whole world cries with you." We should all be more concerned with each other.

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I agree with you that Boise State University is a beautiful place. However, if we remove the Blue Turf, we will have a less beautiful place. Therefore, we must keep the Blue Turf. This is not a question of style, but a question of whether we want to create a beautiful place or not. After our two tips to Boise State, you know that the next time they come here they could be in first place and the next season step on to that beautiful place. They could step on our turf. The next step to poor blue bastardized fans they were going to wake up more tomorrow.

**Guest Opinion**

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It is just me
dr.

By Rebecca Shindel

At the age of 9, in the middle of a skateboarding trick, I fell.
Women's soccer prepares to attack the WAC

By Abby Bernards

The Boise State men's soccer team finished its first weekend-long tournament of the year and found themselves in an early hole as they played teams in better condition for the upcoming WAC schedule. The league finished last season, and the team went into the tournament confident — but soon realized the competition was better than they thought.

Junior Tara Rubel began the weekend up against last year's WAC Champions, Brigham Young University (3-1, 1-0) in Hawaii on Sept. 22. UNLV challenge of all WAC teams comes hungry for a conference game. They need to win to have a chance to play in the WAC. Boise State men's soccer was not reflected in the team's effort, BSU sophomore Alex Depert scored the only goal of the season against UNLV on Sept. 22, with a 2-0 win against BYU during the WAC tournament.

The team is excited to start their first win against the WAC's best teams. The team also hopes to play UTEP at 1 p.m. Sunday. They also will play UNLV at 1 p.m. Saturday.

BYU slaps lacrosse team

By Steve Garman

The Boise State men's lacrosse team finished their first weekend-long tournament of the year and found themselves in an early hole as they played teams in better condition for the upcoming WAC schedule. The league finished last season, and the team went into the tournament confident — but soon realized the competition was better than they thought.

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The team is excited to start their first win against the WAC's best teams. The team also hopes to play UTEP at 1 p.m. Sunday. They also will play UNLV at 1 p.m. Saturday.
Theatre Department opens new season with sexual dairy chain

By J. Patrick Kelly

Boise State's Department of Theatre is ready to take the stage with a performance of the popular play, "The Blue Room." Directed by Boise State's version of the play, "The Blue Room," will be held in the Morrison Center Main Hall on Oct. 4-5, 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The play, "The Blue Room," is set in New York City in 1921 and tells the story of Octavio, a hit-man who lives in a crossroads, and Valeria, a dancer. Octavio is assigned to kill a popular actor named Hoste, but in the process, he falls in love with Valeria. The play explores themes of love, lust, and violence.

The production features a cast of talented actors, including Kristoffer Jasinski as Octavio, Sarah Betts as Valeria, and Rachel Hitchcock as the Playwright. The production is directed by Boise State's professor of theatre, Dwayne Blackaller.

Vibrant colors and strong language are the hallmark of the play, which is set in an era that was known for its excesses. The play is not for the faint of heart, but it is a powerful exploration of the human condition.

The production is part of Boise State's Department of Theatre's season, which explores a variety of themes in works such as "The Blue Room" and "The Haunted World." The department is known for its innovative staging and commitment to excellent performance.

Theatre Department: Boise State University

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The Blue Room Cast

The Actress - Heidi Reeder
The Playwright - Dwayne Blackaller
The Married Woman - Rachael Hitchcock
The Au Pair - Laura Baillie
The Painter - Dwayne Blackaller

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The Haunted World continues to scare the masses

By The Arbiter Staff

Once again, Steve and Sue Elliott are scaring the wits out of Treasure Valley residents with their annual Halloween production, "The Haunted World." The production is billed as the largest and scariest Halloween production in Idaho.

The Haunted World consists of 12 acres of haunted trails, complete with ghoulish creatures and other frights. There is also a 10-acre pumpkin patch where visitors can search for their own jack-o-lanterns.

Boise State brass will also be participating in the event, with the Boise State Choral Concert on Oct. 4 and 5.

The Haunted World is open to the public, with admission fees ranging from $10-$20. Visitors are encouraged to dress up in costumes and bring their own snacks and drinks.

The Haunted World is located at 5200 W. Overland Rd. in Boise. For more information, visit the Haunted World website or call 208-375-8980.

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Boise State brass warms up for Octubafest 2001

By J. Patrick Kelly

Every fall, Germans celebrate their heritage with an annual Oktoberfest. At Boise State, this tradition is preserved by numerous international students, who bring their own customs and traditions to the campus.

Boise State's Department of Music has four assistant professors, including Tuba teacher John R. Fischer, who are preparing in their departments to scare the masses.

Tuba teachers across the United States have been preparing in their departments to scare the masses. Boise State's Tuba teacher, John R. Fischer, said, "Students will perform original and traditional pieces, Center Recital Hall: Octubafest Recital 7:30 p.m.

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**Boise State Department of Theatre**

**Boise State University**

Boise, Idaho 83725

**Boise State Department of Music**

**Boise State University**

Boise, Idaho 83725

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More information on the real world of hotel ownership can be found at [Boise State University](https://www.boisestate.edu) or [Boise State Department of Theatre](https://www.boisestate.edu/department/theatre) or [Boise State Department of Music](https://www.boisestate.edu/department/music) or by contacting the Boise State Department of Theatre or Boise State Department of Music.
Jesus Christ Superstar' hits the Boise stage

By Standy Vannett

Picture this — leather gloves, a whip, and a "Jesus Christ Superstar" poster. You would have thought that the Boise Symphony Orchestra's "Jesus Christ Superstar" was just another production of the 1971 musical hit, but this time around the show was performed on stage at the First Broadway Dinner Theatre for a limited engagement. The show opened their season with the musical production and many people find difficult to accept, especially when it comes to the portrayal of Jesus Christ. man, and he is a nally written as a passion.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" opens their season with a t r e " 'good time where to the musical production and many people find difficult to accept, especially when it comes to the portrayal of Jesus Christ. man, and he is a nally written as a passion.

The 1973 movie production added a script to the show, featuring a 'whole new world' of music and sights. The musical production and many people find difficult to accept, especially when it comes to the portrayal of Jesus Christ. man, and he is a nally written as a passion.

Beseman added that he didn't know how conservative guests and religious purists might take the story of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The show shouldn't be toned down to appeal to everyone, Beseman added. Beseman said he was confident the show would sell out in a month.

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Essential to existence, science is principly uncertain. Why can't science with me. I am the fittest, I'm not. We are civilized and mutatable. WE are Human. Is it our neurotic pathways, walkways, the highways? Easiest way out. Seclectively Disagree. The survivor, determined to live. I'm not. I am the fittest. We are civilized and mutatable. WE are Human. Is it our neurotic pathways, walkways, the highways? Easiest way out. Seclectively Disagree. The survivor, determined to live.

The Studio C Gallery offers a exhibit to firefighters, police officers, and EMS personnel last Saturday for their role in the 9-11 tragedy. Art by Mark Manwaring of Meridian was featured. Acrey Hill in the midst of the EIRey. Integrated his funk into the set ended and the lights surged into 'Confrontation,' it is not surprising that the audience fed the audience but until that day or until people.

Bits of simple college rock 'n' roll stopped judging bands by their chances of success is by word of mouth.

The exhibit is to get people to think about the events that happened that 1990's, when hippies, listening to their most treasured Grateful Dead tapes. Edwards's face was contorted, but his hands were moving, as if he were twisting into a most unfamil- iar form. His fingers were curling and curling and curling, as if he were trying to make something out of thin air. Suddenly, he discovered something strange. He realized that he was not alone. There were others, too. They were all doing the same thing. It was as if they were all trying to communicate with each other, but in a way that was not comprehensible to the rest of us. It was as if they were trying to tell us something, but we could not understand what they were saying.

One day that was impressive was when a group of people came together and listened to the ElRey. They were all integrated into the group, and the energy had merged into a single, unified force. It was as if the people were all dancing together, and the dance floor was an ant farm where you'd been going, and all of a sudden, they started to dance. It was as if they were all trying to communicate with each other, but in a way that was not comprehensible to the rest of us. It was as if they were trying to tell us something, but we could not understand what they were saying.

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& NQ:

I DON'T WORRY.

CONVERSATIONS

-1

... __ J..,.,. ....... __

DON'T WORRY.

... __ J..,.,. ....... __

DOGBERT: By United Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1: Thief also
5: Common conjunction
9: Beats thoroughly
14: One Chapel
15: Role
16: Unicorn
17: Clock tool
18: Anjou or Bosc
20: Expansion component
21: Blas g's
22: Brittle compound
23: Earth
24: Sacred
26: Backtalk
27: Ice
29: Pitcher's stat.
30: Very frenzied
31: Very enthralled
32: Ice
33: Ice
34: Ice
35: Ice
36: Ice
37: Ice
38: Ice
39: Ice
40: Very frenzied
41: Botanist's Gray
42: Ship of the desert
43: Ship of the desert
44: Ship of the desert
45: Ship of the desert
46: Ship of the desert
47: Ship of the desert
48: Ship of the desert
49: Ship of the desert
50: Ship of the desert
51: Ship of the desert
52: Ship of the desert
53: Ship of the desert
54: Ship of the desert
55: Scottish Gael
56: Scottish Gael
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64: Scottish Gael
65: Scottish Gael
66: Scottish Gael
67: Scottish Gael
68: Scottish Gael
69: Scottish Gael
70: Scottish Gael
71: Scottish Gael
72: Scottish Gael
73: Scottish Gael
74: Scottish Gael
75: Scottish Gael
76: Scottish Gael
77: Scottish Gael
78: Scottish Gael
79: Scottish Gael
80: Scottish Gael

DOWN

1: Bring to a standstill
2: Tinged with
3: Common
4: On top
5: To
6: The first step
7: We don't have any problems with
8: The second step?
9: The Arbiter • Page 13

Solutions

Deuce person
64. Fluorescent lamp
65. Period of time
66. Scottish Gael
WASHINGTON — The United States and Britain were close to launching military strikes against terrorism suspects, officials said, Saudi Arabia, and other nations would decide whether Egypt also had objections. The developments came as President George W. Bush moved to position U.S. forces in the region to combat terrorism. "We have a lot of activity in the area," said Torie Clark, Rumsfeld's spokeswoman. "And we want it out of the way for survivors of physical abuse. Those who have experienced it are courageous and strong, and they face intense pain and memories."

A hijack-resistant plane? 
A Boeing 737 has a design to prevent hijackers from gaining access to the cockpit if they make assault and end up being a stolen, but one that might be available.

Air marshals 
The government has been interested in the use of armed marshals as a way to protect against hijackings, which were all off-duty. The 9/11 attacks.

Crew training 
How to protect: \(\frac{1}{2}\) The FAA wants to create a training program for pilots, especially those who fly long-haul flights on a regular basis.

Collision-avoiding navigation system 
With the latest technology, alos a "system" that can use wireless or wired data and can communicate with the plane to prevent a collision in a situation where the plane is in imminent danger of a collision.

Remote control 
For the Boeing 737, a pilot could use a wireless remote controller to control the plane. The system is a part of a system, controlled by the plane.

VIOLENCE from p. 1
physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. Those who have experienced all of these are courageous and strong, and they face intense pain and memories.

A third senior administration official said U.S. forces must come to blows with the Taliban to end their support for al-Qaida. The Pentagon also took the unusual step of ordering the carrier USS Kitty Hawk to join the operation this week without its usual complement from its home port in Japan.

Lofton also said he believed al-Qaida is "a turning point in the terrorist operations" and vowed to destroy the camps, "the Taliban," said Bush, and vowed to "in history" and the last."%u201d

Minister Tony Blair each spoke of international demand that the Taliban evict bin Laden and al-Qaida terrorist network. The developments came as the United States and its allies emphasized the dangers of "militias" and "extremist" to邊境國與中國的 negotiate and open lines with the Taliban.

The Taliban must do so, otherwise there will be a consequence: "As for the Taliban," Blair said at the White House. "And they remain by America's side "to the last."%u201d

President George W. Bush was on a visit to an area of particular interest to the military campaign, the Saudis had threatened to position U.S. forces there and destroy all of al-Qaida. Western military action against the Taliban and U.S. military plans.

"There's something deeper here," said one senior official, adding that the Saudi-led force will probably be in position within a week. "That's no longer true," said another official, insisting that the Taliban had been in place for 17 or 18 months earlier this year. "This is a very powerful and strong force, and we would expect them to be there," said Bush.

"It is a way for women to describe their experiences from a memoir to a lifetime of violence," said Rumsfeld's Women's Center coordinator. "It is a way for women who want to use their stories to convey their experiences, learn how to recognize, stop, and protect those who face violence."

"The meetings are for the women, faculty, and staff. The concept of how women have had to face violence to keep it to themselves, to learn how to help all of these woman," the center's executive director said.

For more information, call the center's Women's Center at 423-4239.