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Students of Boise State University
Beau LeFavour running for District 19 - A

BY BHATTIKA MALE 

Local resident and educator Naomi LeFavour announced her candidacy this month for the North District 19 seat, noting she is running in hopes of securing a seat in the legislature, and to make a difference in the community. LeFavour, a 41-year-old graduate from The University of California, Berkeley, has taught all levels of educational and community courses at the Los Angeles Community College. She is also owner of LeFavour Graphic Design, a company that designs graphic and marketing materials for the Los Angeles County Motion, Hollywood, where she deals with print design. Campaign Manager chicks LeFavour described LeFavour as a "charitable education supporter who will work not only to stop any curtailment but also to raise the highest level of education. LeFavour said changing behavior's not a cure for the problem. But if education and behavior can improve, our community can improve. I feel strong that we can make more effort to enhance our community by improving our community and businesses."

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The Scholarship Committee offered over 400 full time out-of-state tuition waivers to in-state students in 2004.

Although the IDES designates the number of waivers available at a given time, some believes that the balance of tuition that would otherwise be covered by the out-of-state tuition waivers is cost prohibitive for Boise State.

The IDES's out-of-state enrollment is less than 20 percent of the student body, one of the lowest of the four state colleges in Idaho. This is due, in part, to the high tech program's infancy. In the infant stages of BSU's program which sent students to out-of-state universities, waiving out-of-state tuition has been done on a "best-fit" or "first-come-first-serve" basis.

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Discover the treasures of Snake River Basin

Sand dunes, stars and wildlife abound

BY MICHELLE SELLS
Outdoor Columnist

During the 1840s and 1850s, pioneers traveling west along the Oregon Trail, a path through the western United States, used the Snake River as a water source and a route to the west. 

The Snake River is a major river in the western United States, originating in the Rocky Mountains and flowing through Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho again before joining the Missouri River.

Today, the Snake River is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts, offering opportunities for fishing, boating, and birdwatching.

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The Snake River basin is part of the larger Snake River Plains ecosystem, which includes the Snake River, numerous lakes, and a variety of wildlife habitats.

Sand dunes such as the Bruneau Dunes and Three Island Crossing State Park offer a unique environment for wildlife and star-gazing.

The park also features an observatory, which is an important location for astronomers to study the night sky.

The Snake River also supports a variety of fish species, including salmon and steelhead, which are important to local fisheries and the local economy.

For more information about the treasures of the Snake River Basin, please visit the Idaho Parks and Recreation website or contact your local Fish and Game Office for regulations and restrictions.

Important Information:
- Please follow the guidelines for responsible outdoor recreation.
- Remember to respect the natural environment and wildlife.
- Keep a safe distance from wildlife and stay on designated trails.

Explore the treasures of the Snake River Basin and discover the beauty of Idaho's natural wonders.
For a Steelhead: THE INTERMISSION IS TEN MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BREATHE

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- or just for doing business in the state, but for providing lightweight, durable, yet affordable wheelchairs, it was highly regarded by policy makers and consumers in a leading coalition of disability-having people.

In addition to their work with the IFES, Wilson and the lecture series can be found at http://coen.boisestate.edu or visit Ilnews.boisestate.edu/disl or ProfessorToSpeakOn.

With Ada County commissioners in the process of considering future landfill options, the topic of the second annual continuing education seminar on March 24 at the College of Engineering and Computer Science is particularly fitting.

"Design of Waste Containment Systems," hosted by the civil engineering department, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The seminar will provide local engineers and geologists with information on containment system materials, design, construction and regulations.

A more detailed seminar can be found at http://coen.boisestate.edu/SSAEd/Seminars.html.

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Getting the view from the Idaho Center for Budget and Tax Policy, Professor LeFavour said the alliance of lawmakers and lobbyists who run nonprofit work in Washington state as a form of lobbying and keeping budgets in this can be found at http://coen.boisestate.edu/SSAEd/Seminars.html.

The public is invited and is geared for a general audience.

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Dear Editor,

I want to make a few things about your article "Ones take more to call in favor to the media, hour and the history." I meant to say a few things about the article you wrote and how it relates to our time. I will perform my comments with the disclaimer that I understand that these comments may be in part a critique of the article.

In the article, I was using terms such as anodyne, non-essential, and trivial to describe media practices. I do not believe that I am making a justification for the media's actions. However, I believe that the article is correct in pointing out that the media's coverage of the story is not objective.

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Yours sincerely,
[Your Name]
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Rollins:
Still Rising

BY DION MONDOW

When the laid-back people of Boise—BEF or Idaho for the matter—finally have a good reason to speak their minds about things, they will do so at an event called "The Roadster Show." Fortunately for Henry Rollins, Boise has nothing comparable to the event, as he has always been able to come up with his own opinions and thoughts. Rollins is the former Black Flag front man. His following rolls into town Friday for an evening of apocalyptic music. The former punk rock icon, 50-year-old man, is now the frontman of the band, a position which he achieved by the ability to sing in multiple voices. He is looking at an ex-m-musician with growing hair, Rollins' appearance one that of a man full of rage who knows how to use it in a healthy manner. He supported many influential bands and his presence was overbearingly dominant. While remaining calm in his behavior, he still had a bit in him which he showed and the people that live there. Of society, Rollins Is now low to have a clear rhythm 1A...unless I get free food." Rollins started off sounding hypnotical with an extended story about going to the pro- perly trained and certified on river management. With a master's degree in whitewater, he will have to work on his job. At first he was lost, but the story got better and better. Rollins continued to get out of the righthand side of the river. Most of his time was spent above Arkansas and on the South Fork of the Boise River. All rescue equipment will be provided by the Outdoor Recreation, 7-9PM

GET INVOLVED!
Canada Week Celebration
Boise State University is proud to present its second annual Canada Week Celebration. All events are free and open to the public except where noted.
April 4, 11-1 p.m., Student Union, ATABASCAN CULTURE. Featuring internationally recognized indigenous professional Laura McAlpine, this program is open to the public. The registration deadline is March 31.
The course is particularly due to expectations for high water again this year. Top trends in the region include river stabilization and recovery, strong swimmer rescues, mid-water rescue, boat pins and z-drags. For more information, please call 2405 Bogus Basin Rd., Boise, Idaho 83741 or visit www.boisestate.edu/extra/.

BU Outdoor Program hosts river rescue seminar
Whitewater enthusiasts, including skiers and boaters, will have the chance to learn how to stay safe while on the water. The seminar will be held in the Student Union, 7-9 PM. Supervisors from the Department of Commerce.
April 5-7, 5-9 PM, April 8-11, 9 AM-9 PM, Student Union.

Canada Week Film Series
All films sponsored by the Idaho Film Collection, Hemingway Western Studies Center at Boise State University.
April 4-8, 7-9 PM, Student Union, CANADA. The second annual Canada Week Film Series includes films from the Collection, 1965.

BSU alumni win big at Boise Roadster Show

Crystals THOMAS

BY THE TRAVELER

BY NAYLAH AL-MUTAWAKIL

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Boise gets a healthy dose of urban treatment

BY DANAKA OUVIER

Artistic. Boise gets a healthy dose of urban treatment this week. As the popular city that it is, Boise offers a variety of events and activities that cater to all interests. This week, the city is hosting a variety of events ranging from music and comedy to art and literature. Boise is known for its vibrant arts scene, with a wide range of venues and performances available for residents and visitors alike. Whether you're a fan of music, art, or literature, there's something for everyone in Boise this week. From Friday, March 18, to Saturday, March 20, the city is buzzing with activity, making it the perfect week to explore the urban treatment that Boise has to offer.

Create a 1,000 word Public Service Announcement and win a shot at the grand prize of $1,500.00, plus a trip to the hotel in San Francisco. Zilo, a leader in the broadcast industry, is hosting a PSA contest where you can win big just by creating a PSA. Zilo is looking for the best PSA to promote the First Amendment, and the Grand Prize winner will receive a trip to San Francisco.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2004

Boise's pop scene has really come into its own over the past few years, and nowhere is this more evident than in the city's vibrant music scene. From Friday, March 18, to Saturday, March 19, Boise is hosting a variety of music events, including a concert at Club Bullet, a popular live music venue. The concert features Boise's own emcee, Proverb, who will be performing with his band, Proverb and Friends. Proverb is a well-known local artist who has gained a following in the city and beyond. The concert will be held at Club Bullet, which is located in the heart of the city's music district. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 2004

MOUTHFUL OF COPPER is the world's only recorded oral history of the American Civil War from the perspective of Union veterans. In August 2003, the Morrison Center for the Arts at Boise State University held a workshop to introduce the project. Oral historians interviewed male veterans from across the United States, and the resulting recordings are now available for public consumption.

THE CLEVER LOVERS

What: We play around 300 shows a year throughout North America and have released five albums (our first album is called "Under The Covers"). The band is based in Boise, ID, and plays a variety of genres, including rock, pop, and indie.

THE CLEVER LOVERS are performing for Coffeehouse at the Big Easy downtown. Doors open at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2004

JERRY JOSEPH AND THE JACK MORMONS

What: Before starting the band, Jerry Joseph led the reggae-rock band Little Mountain, in Colorado, which included the band's namesake, the Jack Mormons. This led to the band's formation, and they have been touring ever since.

When: Thursday, March 18, 2004

Where: Neurolux

Get tickets for $10 in advance or $15 at the door.

LEARN TO MEDITATE

What: Free 2-day workshops in meditation and mindfulness, led by renowned meditation expert. The workshops are open to the public and are offered free of charge.

When: Saturday, March 20, 2004

Where: Mountain View Library

For reservations and information, call 364-5843.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FIRST ANNUAL WORKSHIP CELEBRATION

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This Spring semester, Zilo Networks is looking for creative PSAs that will inspire viewers to appreciate the First Amendment. The first ever Zilo Networks PSA contest is open to all BSU students, and the winners will be announced in May.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE ASBSU OFFICE, (1ST FLOOR STUDENT UNION) OR

http://union.boisestate.edu/asbsu/
Fired up for Trump

BY SUSANNA BODENHALL
Los Angeles Times

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BY GEOFF BOUCHER
La Jolla / San Diego Union-Tribune

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Nor was it for lack of tryouts in Atlanta; Austin, Texas; and Los Angeles.

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Bronco gymnasts determined to repeat as WAC Champions

BY ANDERIE FISHER
Sports Reporter

The Broncos are preparing to host the Western Gymnastics Conference Championship, Friday. The challenge of defending last year's title began before the year began and continued through the entire season.

All seven teams competing are evenly matched. Southern Utah won the conference last season and finished third in the WAC Championships, averaging a team score of 196.053 this season. Southern Utah is ranked third in the conference. Utah State and Boise are ranked 4th and 5th, respectively.

"We believe we are swimming at the right time," said Coach Sandmire.

Junior Carly Chambers will be defending her title of Conference Champion. Chambers was the first woman to win a national gymnastics title by Mountain West Conference in 2003. She will meet with a challenge from her teammate Lindsay White, who scored a 39.750 in the five-event All-Around, which is the second highest score recorded for the conference event. Chambers received a record broken by her national All-Around score of 39.500 and will meet with a challenge for the title by teammate Lindsay White.

The five representatives and their scores are: Carly Chambers, Southern Utah, 39.500; Lindsay White, Boise, 39.750; Joeann Santos, Utah State, 39.500; Jordan Stancliff, Cal State Fullerton, 39.250; and Kayla Truax, Boise, 39.375.

"The excitement of Bronco gymnastics is the kick-off event to the conference," said Coach Sandmire. "The thrill of competition is in the air and the Broncos are determined to repeat. Coach Sandmire said that the best-of-the-best will be traveling to the Broncos to try to upset the Broncos quest for a repeat.

"The night promises to be action packed and the Broncos will be fighting for the title, with each girl doing well the pressure will increase. One of Southern Utah's top all-around competitors Jordan Stancliff was the best of the best.

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Get the lead out, it's time to make picks

BY GARY PETERSON

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Welcome to the St. Louis Regional of the NCAA Final Four Tournament.

In case you haven't heard, the Big Ten should be ashamed of itself this season. Where were the Pac-10 times (prompting an impassive look from coach Bob Knight)? No, wait, that's the way he always talks from retirement. But wasn't a total waste of time this season, either: Mississippi State runs up the score on Stanford (OK, so the Pac-10 wasn't a total waste of time this season). Galaxy, Synerex, Maryland, Vanderbilt (over Western Michigan on a last-second put-back by center David Przybyszewski), South Carolina (OK, we can expect that from Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, Connecticut.

Regional South: Pittsburgh over Texas Tech offer the game, a conscious Bob Knight takes his players to Fresh Chelsea. Next up, the Atlanta Regional. Regional First Round: Kentucky over Kansas, Florida, Ohio State, and Gonzaga. Regional Second Round: Kentucky over Mississippi State. Regional Quarterfinal: Kentucky over Mississippi State, DePaul and Connecticut. Regional Semifinals: Kentucky over Mississippi State and Gonzaga, UAB (over Washington), and Kansas (looking back, Kansas' season), Seton Hall (over Arizona; case you haven't heard, the Big Ten stinks this season), Providence, Kansas, Stanford (OK, so the Pac-10 was a farce this season), and Gonzaga over Utah (after another appearance before the team to console Bob Knight takes his players to Fresh Chelsea.)


Finally, the Phoenix Regional. The regional Four: Pittsburgh over Texas Tech (in an upset of Saint Joseph's, after an impassioned speech by a radish-munching (from Fresh Chelsea) coach Bob Knight), Florida, Michigan, and Gonzaga over Utah (Rick Majerus, Georgia Tech, Michigan coach, after a surprise visit and a passionate speech from celery-wielding Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, and Connecticut. Regional Quarterfinal: Florida over Kansas, Ohio State, and Gonzaga over Utah (Rick Majerus, Georgia Tech, Michigan coach, after a surprise visit and a passionate speech from celery-wielding Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, and Connecticut. Regional Semifinals: Florida over Mississippi State, DePaul and Connecticut. Regional Final: Pittsburgh over Connecticut (in an upset of Saint Joseph's after a surprise visit and an impassioned speech by a radish-munching (from Fresh Chelsea) coach Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, and Connecticut.

Regional Final: Kentucky over Florida (by 45 over Sam Dashi, Connecticut (promoting a match of Bob Huggins vs. Bob Knight), Pitt (OK, we can expect that from Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, and Connecticut.

Second round: Duke over San Diego (promoting a match of Bob Knight vs. Bob Knight), Pitt (OK, we can expect that from Bob Knight), Florida, Mississippi State, and Connecticut.


Texas-sized weekend for tennis team

BYRON HORN Sports Reporter

Call them road warriors, call them the forgotten sons, but one way or another you will soon find yourself referring to the Boise State tennis team. This weekend, with no home competition since Feb. 15, but that is not holding them back from showing the rest of the country that they are a team to be reckoned with. Last weekend the Broncos won two out of three matches - the big one - of course was against Utah, the top-10 team at the Mountain West Conference Classic in Montgomery, Ala. A nothing-on-the-line match, with both teams ranked nationally, and the results say anything at all. The Boise State men's team has hit the road once again this weekend, beginning tomorrow at Baylor University. "There's no better way to get ready for a home competition than road competition. It helps us work on our minds, said head coach Pete Patton.

They and their opponents make their two-month road trip to places where they will compete back from showing the rest of the nation, and they will get their best test this weekend. Their opponents are nationally ranked, and we want to be better than anyone else," Patton said.

There is an aura about Pete and his ability to think the competitive, high-energy environment. If you ask him about this weekend, he will say he has great respect for the remaining matches that lie ahead of him. His team is ranked BSU tennis team.

Patton says that he has some speed with the biggest track and field team in the nation, and they will get a workout without actually winning.

"It's not an easy dinner party. If they do just that, the Broncos will be home for three consecutive matches. They play Hawaii Pacific on Sunday, and finally the University of Hawaii on Monday.

The Boise State women head to the Aloha Towers which occurred last Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. The Colorado women defeated the Bronco 4-1 in a close match.

The double points, but almost every pair was a victory for whichever three matches - Ayesha Alford vs. Cassie Dirkla at six, and Tiffany Call at three. The loss against the Lady Buffaloes last week put Boise State at 4-3 and 4-4 overall.

"It's a good team, but this week we have been so much better than the Wolverines. Our starting lineup is 6-3, our starting lineup is 5-3, and our starting lineup is 4-2. We have been playing on courts. This is a way to keep it simple," Patton said.

That is the way Patton coaches his team. He speaks about how they can get his guys to go into perfect form like Frisbee for an hour, and get a workout without actually playing.

"It's not a fun way to play ultimate Frisbee," Patton said. If his guys play to the best of their ability, the Broncos will definitely be putting themselves on a national level. That freedom is a big advantage. This weekend versus Alabama, they won the doubles, and felt their toughest opponent of the weekend. Patton wants the doubles, and feel the thrill of victory. "Winning the doubles really gives me more freedom," Patton said.

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