

6-22-2005

Arbiter, June 22

Students of Boise State University

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The Arbiter

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Attell hits Boise

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Two years on the top

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Women's Center coordinator wins award for victim advocacy

BY EMILY POITEVIN
News Writer

Melissa Wintrow, coordinator of the Boise State University Women's Center, was honored on June 7, 2005, for her continued work with crime victim advocacy.

The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance (ICDVVA) honored her with the Award of Excellence, which is designed to recognize an individual or program demonstrating exceptional support of crime victims.

Wintrow received the award during the ICDVVA's annual "Three Days in June" conference on Crime Victim Assistance, held in Boise.

Wintrow has been working as an advocate for domestic and sexual violence victims for a number of years. Just during her five years at Boise State, she has helped to write and implement the Boise State Sexual Assault Response Communication Protocol, as well as the university's Sexual Assault Reporting and Resource Guide.

In addition, she helped develop a 24-hour sexual assault crisis hotline for students, faculty, and staff. Not only does she recruit and train all hotline volunteers, she also answers calls herself every weekday, two nights a week, and two weekends every month.

"Five years ago, I was the first full-time person with the honor of being hired to work directly for the Women's Center," Wintrow said. "At the time, there was very little in existence in the way of programs, and I'm proud that I



Melissa Wintrow won an award for crime victim advocacy. She works for students and community members.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BSU WOMEN'S CENTER

helped build the center from the ground up."

The Women's Center continues

to grow each year. Last year alone, they received 55 calls regarding violence, up five from the year

before. Wintrow feels that this isn't because violence is increasing in the area, but because the

Women's Center is successfully extending its reach and encouraging more people to come for-

ward if they need help.

"Even though I may not get a law or policy changed, I feel good knowing that I helped an individual going through a rough time," Wintrow said.

Her reach also extends beyond the university. She works closely with community groups such as the Boise Women and Children's Alliance, and is presently assisting in two cases of domestic violence. In addition to supporting the victims through the court process, Wintrow also helps relocate victims to safe housing and assists them in finding financial and legal resources.

"This award is the best honor I've ever received because it's directly supporting the work I do with victim advocacy," Wintrow said.

Wintrow graduated from Ohio's Miami University in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in English/Literature.

She then went on to earn her master's in Higher Education in 1990. She has held positions at Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, and Portland State University before moving to Boise in August of 1999. She became the Women's Center coordinator in 2000.

The ICDVVA's mission is to fund programs that serve victims of crime and to help victims through legislation, advocacy, training, and public awareness. It also serves as an advisory body for programs dealing with victims of abuse, such as the Women's Center.

Instructor nominated for Social Worker of the Year



BY CAMILLE LEVI
Special to the Arbiter

"She exemplifies what a social worker should be." Stephanie Hadley, a graduate of Boise State University, was talking about her former supervisor, Kathy Tidwell, an adjunct instructor at BSU, who was nominated for Hadley for the Social Worker of the Year Award, presented by the National Association of Social Workers. Tidwell received the honor during a Social Work Month celebration dinner at the Hispanic Cultural Center in March.

"She was my field work supervisor; she's just amazing," said Hadley.

According to Hadley, Tidwell is an advocate for refugees, the mentally ill, abused children, and anyone she comes in contact with. Tidwell teaches courses at BSU, but also holds trainings, free workshops, and volunteers throughout the community.

"I felt very honored about receiving the award," she humbly spoke about her life as an advocate for the underprivileged groups within the community.

Born in San Jose, California, Tidwell spent most of her early years in Stockton before moving to Idaho.

"My grandmother was liberal compared to the rest of my family. She encouraged me very much," said Tidwell, giving credit to her mother and grandmother who gave her love and support to complete her goals as a child.

When not at the office or working in the community, Tidwell enjoys backpacking, camping, working in her yard and playing with her grandson.

"Seven years ago, I learned how to ride horses. They were very helpful in my hard times," Tidwell said. Horses have helped her so much that she is currently using horses in therapy with adults and children. As co-founder of Equine Partners Offering New Awareness, Tidwell helps low-income clients cover expenses related to using horses to assist with psychotherapy.

"Instead of human beings, they get to do problem solving with a horse, which is emotionally safer," Tidwell says this treatment is especially helpful for people who have a hard time talking. Clients find ways to solving problems with horses that they can apply in their personal life.

Tidwell attributes her success to her "mission-driven heart." Her mission is to be helpful to others. Tidwell expressed the struggle of trying to balance the financial part of a business with her heart for people and passion for others.

Tidwell wants others going into social work to try not to lose their passion for people in the midst of all the difficulty that can come with the job. Tidwell expressed hope for how she will be known, in the present and future.

"I really want to make a difference. I want people to feel better because of something I was able to do for them."

Student to present poster at national conference

BY SARA BAHNSON
Assistant News Editor

Boise State University student Ian Percy has been selected to present his research on snowmobile emissions and occupational health exposure at the National Environmental Health Association conference June 25-28.

"As one of five students selected nationally, I consider it a privilege," Percy said, a junior in environmental health.

Percy will present a research poster at the conference in Providence, R.I. The poster is based on data he helped collect at

Yellowstone National Park. He tracked the exposure of Yellowstone Park entry gate workers to the emissions of snowmobiles as they entered the park. Percy also assisted in compiling and writing the report's data.

"I monitored such exposure to employees as carbon monoxide and noise," Percy said.

The research was funded by the National Park Service and lead by co-Principal Investigators Dr. Terri Spear of Montana Tech at the University of Montana and Dr. Dale Stephenson, director of the Environmental Health Academic Program at BSU.

"Ian was chosen [to assist with the research] based on his course work and the abilities he showed in environmental health program," Stephenson said.

Percy has also presented the findings at the Boise



Ian Percy shows off his poster.

State Undergraduate Research Symposium, the American Industrial Hygiene Conference and Position in Anaheim, C.A., and the National Occupational Research Agenda Symposium in Salt Lake City, U.T.

"The research helps validate increased restrictions on snowmobile usage in Yellowstone National Park and will help further minimize exposure to employers," Stephenson said.

While BSU's environmental health program is, Stephenson says Ian's accomplishments will enhance the awareness of the occupational health discipline at

BSU. Percy will work as an intern in the Energy and Environment business unit at Washington Group International in the near future. He is also slated carry out a public policy internship with the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 2006.

"It's overwhelming that I get to go all the way to Rhode Island to present this research, but I feel really lucky," Percy said.

Boise State student wins congressional gold medal for volunteer work

BY JESSICA CHRISTENSEN
News Writer

Over the past year Boise State University health science student Alexandra Audrey-Rose Crawford has volunteered as an assistant at the Boise Art Museum, teaching children about art programs and involved herself in clinical duties at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital as a volunteer. Crawford's volunteerism includes other places such as St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, and has given her time with local underprivileged children. Crawford's contributions will be recognized on June 22 with the Congressional Gold Medal.

the U.S. Congress award for participants involved in goal setting in four different areas. Areas include: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and recreation/exploration. Crawford demonstrated incredible loyalty through contributions in her community, and has previously received the Bronze and Silver Congressional Awards in 2003 and 04. As a high school freshman Crawford received the Mayor's Award for Youth because of her involvement in the community.

"Because of my struggles with cerebral palsy, a lot of my adolescence, worry about my future, and the fact that I had to work, I often felt like I was behind. When I started working on the Congressional award, with the help of my Republican representative, I found

out there was so much more satisfaction to life than being in the popular crowd," Crawford said.

Summone deGlee, the mother of Crawford's father, states, "I have known her since she was seven years old, and she has been diagnosed with cerebral palsy."

There was a time when she was healthy and was often diagnosed with cerebral palsy, but she continued to be a positive influence on the community. Crawford's mother said, "I have known her since she was seven years old, and she has been diagnosed with cerebral palsy."

it done. Alexandra is undoubtedly a beautiful person, she is so so lovely, deGlee said. deGlee spends her time mentoring Crawford by constantly being there for her. She has no motivation, she self motivated," deGlee said.

Crawford's father and mother are hard on her, but she has learned to be a positive influence on the community. Crawford's mother said, "I have known her since she was seven years old, and she has been diagnosed with cerebral palsy."

The Congressional award is a recognition of her contributions to the community. Crawford's mother said, "I have known her since she was seven years old, and she has been diagnosed with cerebral palsy."

the headlines

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REGIONAL

Idaho Universities Receive \$9 Million Federal Grant To Boost Water Research In State

A \$9 million federally funded research program announced June 15 will bolster Idaho's ability to study critical water and aquaculture issues.

Leaders of the Idaho Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research announced the new grant during a meeting of the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council in Moscow.

"This funding will contribute significantly to Idaho's existing expertise in water research and help Idaho universities become more competitive in attracting future support for their scientists," said Doyle Jacklin, the Post Falls businessman who leads the statewide Idaho EPSCoR committee.

"The fact that this is a multi-university award is good for the state," Jacklin added. "The all-encompassing subject of water that this grant will explore is of paramount importance in Idaho."

The Research Infrastructure Improvement grant will build on Idaho's existing water research strengths, Jacklin added.

The committee received word late last week that Idaho had won the three-year, \$9 million National Science Foundation grant. Researchers at Boise State University, University of Idaho and Idaho State University will share the funding.

The funding will support expanded computer analysis tools to address water issues and research on nitrogen and carbon cycles in Idaho landscapes, stream ecology, aquaculture and environmental nano-scale sensors.

At Boise State, the grant will fund a new Water Quality Laboratory to support hydrologic research, said geosciences professor Jim McNamara. McNamara

and Boise State civil engineering professor Molly Gribb are co-principal investigators for Boise State's share of the grant.

In addition, the funds will provide two years of support for a new Boise State hydrologic sciences faculty position in civil engineering, the expansion of the Dry Creek Watershed Hydrologic Research Site in the Boise Foothills and the expansion of Boise State's Soils Properties Laboratory.

LOCAL

Undergraduates At Boise State Among Idaho Students Receiving Summer Fellowships For Biomedical Research

Ten Boise State University students are conducting biomedical research at Boise State and at other Idaho colleges and universities this summer as paid research fellows through a statewide program funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The students are working on studies involving breast cancer, Parkinson's disease, asthma, the structure of cartilage, chemotherapeutic drugs, bacterial agents and other areas.

The Boise State students are among 39 undergraduates from throughout Idaho who received the 10-week, \$5,000 fellowships as part of the IDEa Network for Biomedical Research Excellence (INBRE). The program is funded through the NIH's Institutional Development Award program.

The Idaho students who received the fellowships are conducting research at Boise State, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Albertson College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University. They are enrolled at these institutions: the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The research program culminates with a statewide INBRE conference Aug. 7-10 at NNU for students, mentors and other researchers affiliated with the pro-

gram.

Both faculty and students benefit by the INBRE program, said Boise State chemistry professor Henry Charlier, who heads the university's program. "It's an opportunity for faculty and students to become colleagues," said Charlier. "The hands-on experience these undergraduates are receiving will help them become successful researchers."

LOCAL

Classes Start In New Academic Building on Boise State University - West Campus In Nampa

Students began summer school classes June 6 for the first time in the new academic building on the Boise State University-West campus in Nampa.

"We're thrilled with the opening of the building," said Dennis Griffin, executive director, Boise State-West. "With the incredible growth we've seen here, it can't happen soon enough."

The building will be home to Boise State's academic offerings in Canyon County. Classes formerly offered at the Canyon County Center on Nampa-Caldwell Boulevard will be held in the new building, easing overcrowding at the center and freeing up space for expanded applied technology programs there. Classes offered at the new building include English, math, anthropology, chemistry, biology, physics and more.

The new 65,600-square-foot building is located on the 150-acre West campus north of the Idaho Center off Can-Ada Road. It includes: a lecture hall; 14 classrooms (including a computer classroom); two distance learning classrooms; three teaching laboratories; lab prep rooms for biology, chemistry and physics; a general computer lab; a branch library; faculty offices; limited administrative offices; two conference rooms; five student services offices; a self-service center; a branch bookstore and study lounges.

The building was designed to help meet the needs of a growing number of students in Canyon County and beyond. Students enrolled in academic programs offered in Canyon County nearly doubled between 1999 and 2004. More than 1,700 students were enrolled this past spring semester.

In addition, student enrollment in adult basic education is up 79 percent and applied technology programs also have grown. In all, the center served more than 5,500 students this past year in for-credit and non-credit programs.

A formal ceremony will be held in August to celebrate the opening of the building.

LOCAL

Campus Visitors Top One Million For 2004-2005

From sports fans to conference attendees, more visitors than ever are flocking to Boise State University. For the first time, the metropolitan campus in the heart of Boise's capital city announced a visitor total of more than 1 million people for the 2004-2005 academic year.

The biggest draws on campus proved to be Bronco Stadium and the Taco Bell Arena, which together filled 550,000 seats for events such as seven straight home football game sell-outs, the NCAA basketball tournament, numerous Boise State and high school Commencement ceremonies, family favorite Disney on Ice and musical headliners such as Mark Chesnutt and Velvet Revolver.

The Student Union also drew large crowds for events that included the bi-annual Distinguished Lecture Series, the Andrus Center's two-day symposium on water in the West and the weeklong Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Celebration. In all, more than 380,000 people attended events at the Union.

"Programs like our Classic Performance and Global Expressions series and highly recognizable speakers like Gloria Steinem, Martin Luther King III and the former president of Ireland, Mary Robinson, make the

Student Union a destination for many of the visitors to the Boise State campus," said Leah Barrett, union director.

On the other side of campus, close to 150,000 arts patrons took advantage of both university-produced and professional performances in the Morrison Center, including the annual Broadway in Boise series, the New Shanghai Circus, country stars Merle Haggard and Trace Atkins, dance productions and musical recitals.

LOCAL

Extended Studies Offers Summer Health And Wellness Workshops In McCall

The Boise State University Division of Extended Studies will present a series of health and wellness workshops in McCall this summer that offer students the opportunity to relax, recover and explore personal growth, change and healing with wellness professional Judy Frederick.

Frederick is a certified thanatologist (the study of death) and an RN with experience in both open-heart intensive care and newborn intensive care units. She has worked in private practice for more than 16 years, specializing in stress management and grief and loss. She also studied dream theory with Jeremy Taylor, one of the original developers of current dream techniques.

She will present the following workshops: "Dream Journaling: Rediscovering Ourselves" June 20-22; "Grief, Loss, Possibilities for Healing," July 20-22; "Stress Management: Resiliency Training," Aug. 8-10; and "Mindfulness Retreat," Aug. 11-13.

The three-day workshops will be held at the University of Idaho Field Campus on the shore of Payette Lake. Students are responsible for their own transportation, meals and accommodations for all workshops.

Each workshop can be taken

for one Health Studies or General Education credit. Visit BroncoWeb at brconcweb.boisestate.edu to register. The fee for undergraduate credit is \$202.85; the fee for graduate credit is \$241.85. For more information, contact the Division of Extended Studies, 1015 Grant Ave., Boise, (208) 426-3492.

LOCAL

Volunteer Services Board Sponsors 'KYS In The Park'

The Boise State Volunteer Services Board will sponsor "KYS (Know Your Status) in the Park" from noon to 9 p.m. on June 25 in Julia Davis Park. KYS will be presented by the Allies Linked for Prevention of HIV and AIDS (A.L.P.H.A.). The event is free and open to the public.

Participants can listen to local bands such as Switch Hitter, DJ Spin, Machete, October Tree, Wilson Street Pub, Exit 51 and the Pirqlaters. There also will be food vendors and free HIV testing. KYS is timed to coordinate with National HIV Testing Day, an annual campaign presented by the National Association of People with AIDS to encourage individuals to get tested.

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opinion

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Private Wilderness Property

TAMARA HELGESON
Opinion Writer

I love my bush. In this modern age, I'm rare: a woman who not only has a bush, but publicly admits to it. Yes, and I happen to be very proud of being unshaven and therefore rebelling against the popular trend of shaving pubic hair. I have had men ply me with sexual favors for the opportunity to shave it. Each and every time I say, "Never. I am the bush woman and proud of it."

The fact is, I am truly horrified by the number of women who shave their pubic region, par-

ticularly the websites devoted to the "art of vulva shaving." A number of women use electrolysis as a method to permanently remove the hair (a thousand dollar investment that is not guaranteed).

Looking for shaving statistics led me to incest and fetish websites. Recently, a friend of mine was dating a young woman from Europe who had completely shaved (no landing strip here), as she believed it was the American way. (Thank you, Playboy.) My friend kindly asked her to grow it out, adding that she didn't like thinking she was dating a 12-year-old. If aliens dropped in and glanced

through our various Hollywood style magazines, they would assume everyone either wanted to date 12-year-olds, or be one. Lately, the same magazines (Star, In Touch, etc.), had front-page pictures of Lindsay Lohan and Nicole Richie (looking as thin as my 12-year-old twin daughters), questioning their "dangerous dieting" and "scary thin" appearance.

In one of the same magazines, emaciated looking models were modeling swimsuits. Does anyone else see the hypocrisy in our media today? Fashion is only for those in sizes 4, 2, or 0, and yet we put down the poor young women caught in the predicament of trying to be fashionable.

American women are told they should be thin and shave certain areas. These ideas are expounded every day by our media, which is run mostly by a white supremacist capitalist patriarchy. Basically, these are the men listed each year on the Fortune 500 (less than 1% of whom are women), our great nation's CEO's, and men in Hollywood with power.

Women are continually bombarded by insipid, vapid ideals of what a woman's body should look like and how to run our romantic and sexual lives, keeping our minds from focusing on the real problem.

Right now, a war is being fought to take away the rights of American women everywhere. Pharmacists are deciding (based on their individual sense of morality) which women should or shouldn't be allowed birth control (including RU 486, the morning-after-pill), while consistently providing condoms for sexually active men. Furthermore, fetuses are being declared human beings, leading to another battle within the Supreme Court over the legality of abortion. When abortion is made available, each child born becomes an active not a passive choice. In the late 1950's, over 95% of unmarried women and girls (within the middle-class) adopted out their newborns as compared with only 3% from 2000. Prior to the Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade, which was issued in 1973, almost a million abortions were performed illegally each year.

A woman's right to have power over her own body has a myriad of meanings, from having consensual sex, to being lesbian or bisexual, to choosing motherhood. As a woman, it is my choice to do with my body as I choose. Those aligning themselves with the patriarchy may feel free to keep their pants zipped, thereby practicing their own reproductive rights. Just keep your hands off my bush.

Only the lonely

BRANDON NOLTA
Opinion Writer

Being a columnist means you get to blather on about whatever pops into your head, as long as you and your editor(s) feel it's relevant. It can be a lot of fun; you should try it some time.

But it's easy to get in a rut. You develop a style, a particular viewpoint that works, and you run with it. For columnists, at least the ones I've read who make the big syndicated bucks, there's a hip cynicism involved, a distance from the world that allows a writer to be sardonic and pointed. The political spin is unimportant; I see it on all sides.

We, as opinion writers, have a loose mandate to be socially relevant. What does that mean exactly? Do we just talk about things that are in the news, or should we try to address the elephants in the room?

Most of us — pundits, columnists, anyone whose job it is to spout off for public consumption — tend to talk about controversial, hot-button issues like euthanasia, medical marijuana, stem cell research, war, etc. But the idea of socially relevant should run much deeper, should get at the things that we all experience and can identify with, individually and together.

Let's talk, instead, of loneliness. Let's talk of the people who look around one day after chasing a career and realize they exist only for the job and have forgotten how to talk to people who aren't co-workers. Let's talk of the people who sink their lives into a spouse or a family, and through death or divorce or the empty nest syndrome, find their universes spinning without a center.

Let's talk of the fringe factor; those people at the edges of

any social gathering or meeting place, whose need to reach out hits such a pitch that it reverses poles and pushes people away. What about them? Aren't they socially relevant, too? Aren't they a part of us, the vast living network of minds and wondrous life that makes up society?

Loneliness isn't a quantifiable condition. There's no scale or measurement for it. In the cultural shorthand of America, we tend to think of it as equivalent to "aloneness." It isn't.

Ask any business traveler who's ever looked around in a busy airport terminal or at a business meeting in a strange city and realized they don't know the names of the people around them.

You know what I'm talking about. Yes, you: the idealized reader I think of when I write, the inquisitive soul who picked up this paper and got this far. I'm talking to you, whatever your name, gender, and personal habits are. You know of what I speak. You know the people I'm describing. You've been there yourself, or are there now.

I'm not asking you to save someone. I'm not even suggesting you can save anyone. If anything is socially relevant to us as a people, though, loneliness is. It starts with individuals and spreads outward, driving us apart.

Is there someone sitting or standing next to you? Look at them for a moment. Maybe they need someone to listen to them. Maybe you do. Either way, take a step. Reach out.

Maybe you don't have this affliction at the moment. Maybe you're surrounded by the non-lonely. Count yourself lucky, and keep your eyes open. Your chance at social relevance may come soon. Be ready.

Letters to the Editor: A correction and an observation

JANET STRONG
Orientation Librarian
and Coordinator

The May 9 The Arbiter story "English professor wins faculty award" contains an error. The Albertsons Library is open 93.5 hours during fall and spring semesters, until 11:00 pm Sunday through Thursday, not 10:00 pm as stated in the article.

Except for state or university mandated holidays or between semesters, the library is open seven days a week. There is a reduced schedule during the summer.

From fall 1998 through spring 2002, Albertsons Library did offer longer hours (open over 100 hours per week). However, the usage was so low for the later hours,

that hours reversed back to closing at 11:00 pm Sunday through Thursday and 6:00 pm on Friday and Saturday.

Over the seven years that Mr. Simon has been here, the library has been able to offer more and more full-text databases online and now has full-text access to over 25,000 journals. Usage statistics indicate that students are using these journals 24/7.

An observation: Mr. Simon compares Albertsons Library with Loyola University. Loyola has about 65 years on us in terms of time to develop the richness and depth of resources Mr. Simon is bemoaning that Albertsons Library lacks, and to my knowledge, he is the first faculty mem-

ber in his specialty to teach on campus.

He is correct that it takes money to develop a library worthy of a metropolitan research university. It also takes a history of teaching and researching to develop the necessary collections. Because we recognize that Albertsons Library does not have the depth of resources in every field, we try to make acquiring materials through interlibrary loan as easy as possible. The library provides virtually free interlibrary loans for students, faculty, and staff.

Albertsons Library faculty welcomes dialog with students and faculty about how we can best meet your library needs. Please call or email us.

Have something to say?

Guest opinions of no more than 500 words may be submitted for publication on any topic. Letters to the editor must not exceed 300 words and must include the writer's full name, city, state and major (if applicable). All submissions are subject to editing. Both guest opinions and letters to the editor may be sent via e-mail at letters@arbiteronline.com.



DREW LOWDER
Guest Opinion

I guess nothing says "I love you" like a filing cabinet. Let's hope that his gifts on those most important days before the Big Day of marriage are signs of him putting in a lot of thought. A filing cabinet could have been what, in his mind, would be something that would truly benefit your life. Hopefully, he was sitting there in the store with a bouquet of roses and realized that those roses would die in a few days and the filing cabinet would truly last forever.

Worst-case scenario, he is sort of a control freak. In the times where each couple analyzes each other's life, he could have thought that yours was a bit unorganized. To him, his life could be the life that he dreamed of as a little guy. The only way the rest of his life will fall in line with that dream is by helping you get yours in order.

With you referring to yourself as a princess, let's hope that he is picking up on that persona more often than not. Let him know how much you enjoy those romantic gifts of jewelry, flowers, etc. A lot of guys don't read between the lines when it comes to gifts, so your job is to make it obvious that you want to be the princess, not his office assistant. Just ask yourself, is this gift for the princess in me, or the office assistant of his dreams?

TEAM DREW

Sound dating advice from two guys with very different sex lives

Drew Team Drew,

My boyfriend is really hit and miss with his presents. He either goes way overboard (surprise trips, expensive jewelry, etc) or he buys the worst girlfriend presents. For my birthday he bought me a frame with his picture in it and a couple of candles. For Valentine's Day he bought me a file cabinet. I mean, a freaking file cabinet! Should I tell him how I feel (very unappreciated) when he buys me these types of gifts? I don't want to come-off like a spoiled princess.

Signed,
Looking the gift-horse right in the mouth



DREW MAYES
Opinion Editor

You don't want to come off as a spoiled princess? Well pumpkin, that must be pretty hard to do with that bright shiny crown glaring in his face. I do wonder though, did you feel over appreciated when he bought you the expensive gifts? Or did you just jump up and down at first followed by several sweet little kisses, big hugs, and a high pitch sequel?

Perhaps your boyfriend could only afford a frame and some candles because he was saving up his duckets for your next big gift. You have obviously sent him some message that expensive gifts mean more to you. Granted, the filing cabinet was a miss... a big miss, but the kid at least took a swing.

I know communication in a relationship can be a very scary thing, but why is he expected to know just what to buy you all the time. Is it because you always know exactly what he wants (wink wink)? You need to be a big girl and communicate your feelings with him.

Ladies, do not give the man in your life the benefit of the doubt when it comes to gift buying. You need to talk to him like he is a second grader. Make it very obvious what the goal of the situation is. In general, simplify.

Do you have a dating question for Team Drew? If so, email them to letters@arbiteronline.com

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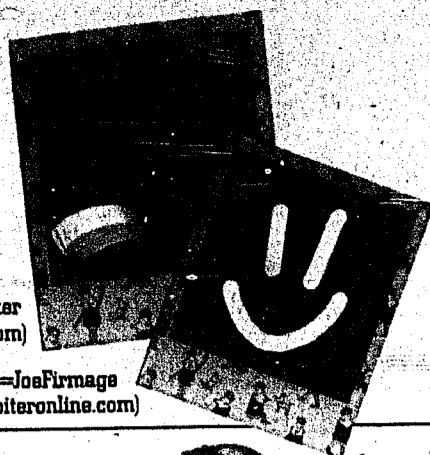
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Attell hits Boise

'where Jesus comes to ski'



Dave Attell entertains and jeers at the Big Easy Friday night.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL THOMPSON, THE ARBITER.

BY TREVOR HORN
Culture Writer

Trying to perform a comedy show while it's still light outside is like attempting to have sex with someone you don't like with the lights on—it just isn't very amusing. Well, unless you put Comedy Central funny man Dave Attell on stage.

After almost two months on the road traveling in what he calls the 'masturbation bus,' Attell and two hilarious opening acts played to a packed house on Friday night at the Big Easy, the first of two shows that evening. Since the first show began at 7:30 p.m., there

was still light poking through the doors as Attell was handed shot after shot of Jagermeister, after he proclaimed that he had once downed an entire bottle of the liquor one night.

The most endearing moment of the night came when Attell went to toast his first shot, when he raised it up to the sky to deceased comedian Mitch Hedberg, who passed away earlier this year of an apparent heart attack. Hedberg was the third member of the highly acclaimed tour with Attell and Louis Black in 2003.

The crowd was a bit docile throughout the night, getting

jeers from Attell because if "you are going to laugh half-ass, I'm going to give a half-ass effort."

Soon after, the crowd opened up just a bit, but not to what Attell was shelling out on stage. Crude and almost sophomoric in his humor, Attell brings an intelligent wit and knowledge to his show.

Going at it for 18 years now, Attell has perfected the act of playing to the crowd and using them to his advantage.

Amused by the fact that he was asked to wear a wristband for an all-ages show as he and his crew entered the Big Easy, Attell raised his arm up to show that this was

not something that usually happens to the star and co-writer of Comedy Central's "Insomniac."

He even played along with the fact that there was a 15-year old in the crowd, and used The Arbiters' photographer as a bit in the night, stating, "There's a war going on, and this is newsworthy to you?"

Humorous and precise—there is a need for someone like Dave Attell, because laughter is the best medicine. And despite the fact that it was still light outside, Attell put on a show that could have kept going long into the night.

The Chic Chick: Fashion's hits and misses.

Socks with sandals are always a miss . . . no matter what!



Ah, warm weather has finally arrived. It is now time to shed the parkas and snow boots for tank tops and flip-flops. The sun is shining, and the grass is green . . . nothing could be bad about summertime.

Scratch that. The horrendous look of wearing socks with sandals brings this beautiful weather to shame.

Seriously, what are people thinking when they get dressed in the morning and make the decision to put on socks and sandals? The combination just doesn't make sense.

A sandal is worn because the warm weather outside is unaccommodating for boots or any other type of shoe that requires socks. Sandals are a means to free our feet from the constraining elastic/cotton combination that makes up the sock. Even after they have been taken off, they leave ugly sock marks on our legs. Frankly, skimpy shorts and sock marks are not a good-looking combination.

On top of that, socks get dirty pretty quickly (since they are worn on feet and feet get all dirty from the dirt on the ground on which feet walk), thereby adding to the ever-growing laundry pile.

It is clearly evident that socks are really unappealing articles of clothing that are worn only when it is absolutely necessary.

Therefore, I ask you, why would anyone pair them with something so great as sandals? Sandals are worn to keep feet nice and cool when the weather is hot. They come in all sorts of styles and colors that add to the fun ambience of summer. Wearing socks with sandals defeats the sandals' purpose!

Some may argue, "But I have really white feet, and socks cover up my albino-like skin tone." That lowly argument can be simply quashed by the wonderful new technologies we have today . . . one of them being sunless tanning. For \$29.95, at any Estee Lauder counter in the mall, one can purchase a bottle of sunless tanning spray that will turn those stark white feet into beautifully bronzed appendages. The cool part about this stuff is that it doesn't turn skin orange and it won't cause skin cancer like tanning booths do.

So remember, sandals with socks are definitely a fashion miss. Let your toes have their freedom.

Read the July 13 issue of The Arbiters for a summertime fashion hit.

Mingo Fishtrap plays to an unappreciative Boise

BY MARIANA BEKKER
Culture Editor

Thursday night at the Reef, one of the most talented and multifaceted bands played arguably the best concert to which I have ever been. Initially formed loosely as a "jam band," students of the University of North Texas' College of Music came together in the Mid-90s as Mingo Fishtrap. The band plays melodic pop songs reminiscent of Stevie Wonder, Dr. John and Little Feat, to name a few, and serves them up in tight, horn-fueled arrangements with a hint of New Orleans-style funk.

Unfortunately only 20 people showed up at the Reef to hear them play. The bar was so empty and the band was so good that, frankly I was embarrassed. I felt ashamed to live in city that is privileged to get some of the best shows and its residents don't seem to even care. No matter, the 20 people there really seemed to enjoy the show.

Lead singer and guitarist Roger Blevins Jr. did not seem to care that the audience was so sparse.

He kept the energy up with his flawless vocals and upbeat songs that are a mixture of jazz, blues, and funk.

This eight-member band exuded diversity in their distinct sound and multitude of instruments. The ensemble included everything from the clarinet to the alto saxophone to the trombone. The show started at 10 p.m. and went well into the night with the band playing songs from their previous albums and their new CD "Yesterday," that was released last week.

According to Blevins Jr., playing live versus playing in a studio is a totally different experience. "It's always a tradeoff when you go in to record an album. Something is lost when you're in a studio," Blevins Jr. says. He also says the new album got much closer to "getting it right."

Listening to their CDs and listening to them live are completely different. Recording Mingo Fishtrap somehow loses their essence and power. Their live performance is full of energy and innovation that disappears a bit



Roger Blevins Jr., lead singer of Mingo Fishtrap, performs for a small crowd at the Reef Thursday night.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL THOMPSON, THE ARBITER.

on their CD. Nevertheless, Mingo Fishtrap is still in a league of their own.

With influences from great performers like Stevie Wonder, Prince, and James Brown their song lyrics are laced with themes of love, sex, and "getting funky."

The entire band contributes to putting the songs together, with Blevins Jr. writing the lyrics and the rest of the band arranging the song.

"It's a joy as a songwriter to have a song arranged by seven talented musicians," Blevins Jr. says.

According to Blevins Jr., the crowd is not just an audience but actually part of the show. Their performance at the Reef exemplified that. The small crowd could not help but dance and, as Blevins Jr. puts it, "get freaky."

Thursday's show was the first

time Mingo Fishtrap has ever graced Boise, and probably the last since the turnout was so ridiculously low. Hopefully Boiseans will learn their lesson and start appreciating the enormous talent our small city gets.

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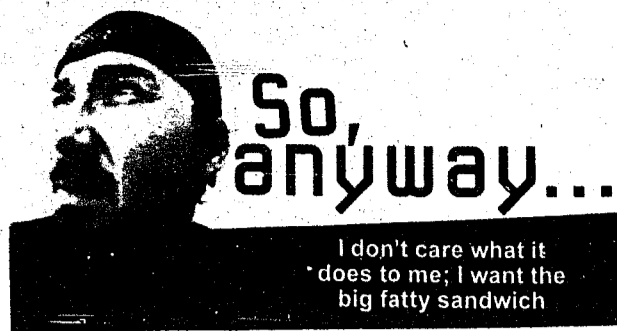
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So, anyway...

I don't care what it does to me; I want the big fatty sandwich

BY TRAVIS ESTUOLD
Culture Columnist

Getting in shape and managing to eat a consistent, balanced diet is neither fun nor easy.

The moment fast food is cut out of a diet, hundreds of commercials appear immediately trying to sell the biggest, tastiest wad of meat on the planet. For instance, Burger King is polluting the airwaves with their ads featuring a plastic-headed king who shows up outside people's windows or next to them in their beds when they wake up. Creepy, stalker-ish imagery aside, I have a strong desire to try their newest breakfast sandwich. Maybe it's the fact that I can't get the image of a bobble-headed, mute, peeping-tom monarch out of my head. Or maybe it's that I know the Enormous Omelet Sandwich could probably make a small horse drop dead from clogged arteries. Either way, I want one.

Yeah, I saw "Super Size Me." Fast food is bad, I get it. And before I started my diet, I could easily have called myself addicted to the stuff. But I want to know what it's like to lie on the bathroom floor all day, in sheer mind-altering, blood pressure-raising lethargy after eating this sandwich.

And on the subject of exercising, I think America will change its obesity-crazed ways just as soon as getting in shape becomes more fun. The genius that brings out weights that make mooring sounds when they are lifted (like those children's toys that make cow sounds?) will make millions. Or a stationary bike that makes farting sounds whenever others walk by.

Actually, and here of course, I make a nod to my marketing professor who references the industry dominance of Internet pornography almost every day, but perhaps if some bright upstart engineered a treadmill, such that whenever you used it, it would download one's favorite guilty pleasure for them, then half the population of the United States would not be so easily made fun of by the French.

And, the interesting part is that with further exercise, I bet porn-seekers wouldn't even want to get on the computer anymore. They'd all be out playing hacky sack, or throwing a Frisbee disc or gallivanting with Charlie Sheen.

So, anyway, I guess I should just stop complaining. If everyone got into better shape, there'd probably be no more wars, no more poverty and no more crime. Ha ha. Yeah, right.

Okay, but seriously, getting in shape is a good, health-conscious thing to do for one's self. Increased oxygen to the brain makes for heightened productivity, a more positive attitude, and ultimately, better ideas. Naturally, this observation leads me to believe that Burger King advertising executives (who pushed through the idea of a commercial featuring a man in royal robes and a plastic head, holding a sandwich that is about as bad for the human body as eating Crisco straight out of a bucket) are probably not the most in-shape individuals on the planet. In fact, their hearts are probably made out of more plastic than their mascot's noggin.

And yet I still want that sandwich. (Insert self-deprecating comment about lack of better judgment here.)

'Batman Begins' is not just for comic book geeks

BY KATRINA SRAVITZ
Culture writer

Let me begin by confessing that I am not a long time comic book collector or fan. As a matter of fact, I do not consider myself an action/fantasy film enthusiast, either. However, my eyes were opened to the thrilling magnificence the genre has to offer via "Batman Begins."

The first half of the film explains why Bruce Wayne, played by Christian Bale, became Batman, and how angst fueled his determination. The previous Batman films assumed their audience knew all this valuable information. Unfortunately, not everyone is an expert in the super hero department.

The strongest element of the film is its realistic feel. The danger and fear that plagues Gotham City parallel the things Americans fear today. There aren't any overly flashy scenes. No neon lights mimicking Las Vegas on a bad night. No unbelievable gadgets or larger than life villains. Now, I am a believer.

The star-studded cast was icing on the cake. Bale added a fresh, modest essence to the character, opposed to the big manufactured Hollywood actors that came before him, namely, George Clooney. (Don't get me wrong, ladies, Clooney is a hottie, but he's also nearly a senior citizen.)

Liam Neeson plays the villain, Durcard. He performs his role so sophisticatedly confident that there was no need for a silly costume or ridiculous tag lines.

Cillian Murphy plays Dr. Jonathan Crane, who works for Durcard. Crane has a nonchalant wit that makes the audience love him and loathe him all at the same time.

Ahhhhhh... Morgan Freeman (who doesn't love him?) plays Lucius Fox, an intelligent, underappreciated character and the key to Wayne's technological toys.

Lastly, the ever so stunning Katie Holmes plays Rachel Dawes. Holmes' character is strong and valued. She makes every woman want to be her, and makes every man wish he had her.

Director Christopher Nolan did an excellent job creating a film that captures the action the Batman films are known for, without over doing it. His precise balance of suspense and darkness equates to a great deal of fun and entertainment. Nolan is known for such films as "Memento" and "Insomnia," both prime examples of his talent.

"Batman Begins" is a must see! It is never boring. In fact, it will leave you constantly on the edge of your seat.



Blue Heron's Wendy Matson and Wesley Steele performed Wednesday afternoon on the SUB's North Patio as part of Noon Tunes.

PHOTO BY RICHAE SWANBECK, THE ARBITER

Blue Heron provides an activist approach to music

BY RYAN GORRANCE
Culture Writer

Sitting very unassuming and strumming an acoustic guitar, Wendy Matson entertained a crowd of nearly fifty last Wednesday at the Student Union Building. The event was held on the North Patio, and is part of a weekly event called Noon Tunes.

Matson's self-described "cross-generational, acoustic-folk music" covered topics from saving puppies and inspirational exes to feminism and not settling for another four years of Bush at the helm.

As she introduced the song "Who Could Ask for More?" Matson admitted to being in-

spired by President Bush. The ending line, "We must ask for more," showed that the inspiration was more out of frustration than adoration.

In another song, Matson called for women to "rise up and reclaim the sacred feminine."

Her lyrics often went beyond the all too common theme of love. When she did sing about love, however, the theme was much more "endearing and personal." During "Kindred Spirits," a love song, two audience members spontaneously took to their feet and shared a slow dance.

Her lyrics were active and asked audience members to become proactive. In a song inspired by the Reverend Martin Luther King

Jr., her praise for the man began with the line, "You more than dreamed," and the song ended with a call to the audience to "do more than dream, make peace come true."

Accompanied by cellist Wesley Steele, under the name Blue Heron Music, Matson played for one and a half hours to a diverse audience. The addition of cello to the acoustic guitar added a somber tone that gave the music depth and seriousness.

Matson and Steele are both experienced musicians, although they have only played together for less than eight months. The set was improvisational, and Matson and Steele whispered in between songs deciding what to play next.

The strengths of the performance were spontaneity and the songwriting. The most unprompted moment of the show took place when Matson exclaimed, "Everybody's a critic," after a surprise attack from a high-flying and apparently highly opinionated bird. The luck wasn't all bad, as the weather was near perfect.

If you missed Blue Heron Music last week, do not be dismayed. For the remainder of June and throughout July, the Student Union North Patio will be graced by different musical acts every Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. What better time and place to enjoy music than in the middle of the day sitting in the shade?

The last chance to catch Exit 51 before fall

FREE SHOW SATURDAY AT JULIA DAVIS BANDSHELL

BY MICAH SULLIVAN
Culture Writer

Boise-based band Exit 51 has toured extensively over the last four years, turned out two well-received CDs, and gone through several line-up changes before perfecting the Northwest rock sound listeners are treated to today.

The songs have grown from a Wilco-esque Americana to what lead vocalist and guitarist Johnny Liszak calls "sugar coated pop songs - a little angry, anthem-style."

"I hear a lot of people say Sunny Day Real Estate," lead guitarist and vocalist Josh McLeod said. "We've even gotten comparisons to the Pixies."

Of the band's gradual evolution, Liszak said, "Music changes when you get different people in the band." When asked during a recent radio interview what original members were currently involved, he responded, "Me."

Today's line-up also consists of bassist Joel Putzier and drummer Joe Hensley, who has been key in the Boise music scene since as far back as the Crazy Horse days, performing with such notables as El Dopamine, 8 Ball Break, and Suffocation Keep with Brett from Built to Spill.

"The four of us come from

such different genres of music," Hensley said. "We take our influences and put them all together."

This varied mix of musical sensibilities leaves ego aside, so the best of these genres can burst out into a resplendent sea of interesting and catchy combinations.

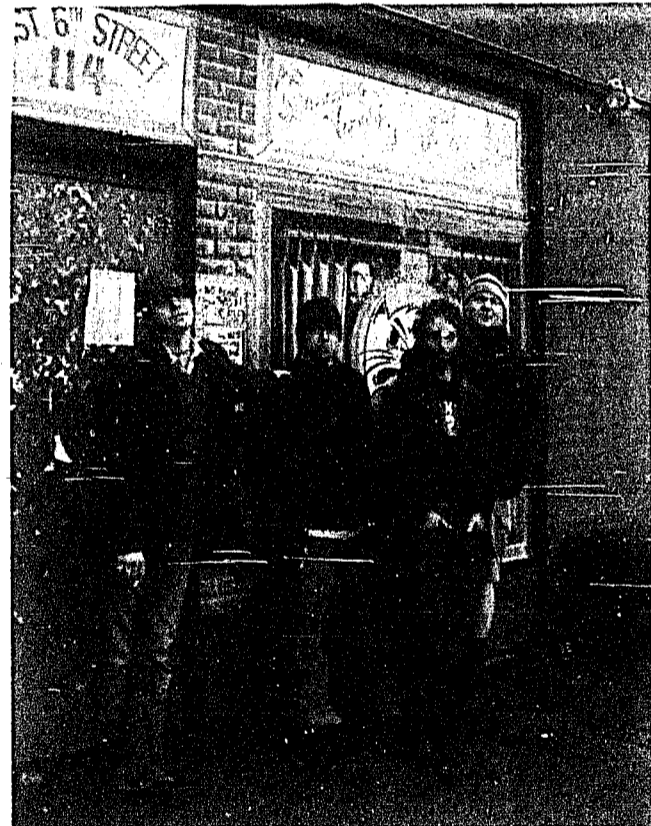
"The songs that we play now, people are saying that after they see a show, the songs get stuck in their heads for three or four days," McLeod said.

After touring in early spring, Exit 51 realized they needed to get back into the studio. "We had all these new songs, and everybody wanted to buy a CD, but none of the songs were on the CD we had with us," McLeod said.

Exit 51 is putting the final touches on their new album at Andy Agenbrod's Project 7 Studio in Boise, with a CD release tentatively scheduled for Labor Day weekend at The Bouquet.

"A lot of the album is simple, two and a half minute, three chord songs," Hensley said.

But, the simplicity has nothing to do with musical prowess. It's all about "having the ability to



Local Boise band Exit 51 will finally begin recording a new album in the upcoming weeks.

PHOTO COURTESY EXIT 51

overplay, but the brains not to," said McLeod, which is a big part of what makes the music so instantly appealing.

"I scream a lot more, but I scream in key," Liszak said.

According to Liszak, the band he wanted to emulate as far as making an album is The Cars. "I'm in no way comparing it to a Cars record, but it was an idealistic thing to shoot for," Liszak said.

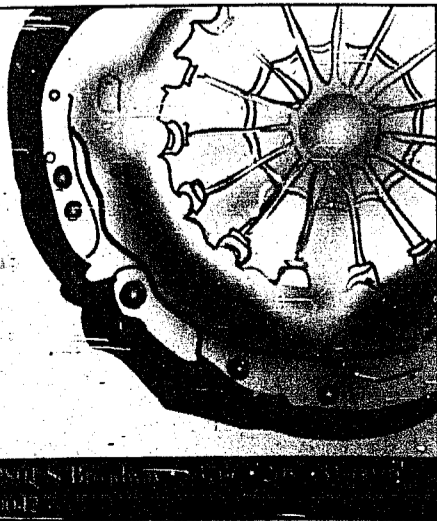
"It's listenable. They're sad, but happy songs, if that makes any sense."

Exit 51 will be hitting the studio hard during the coming weeks and do not plan on scheduling any shows until the release party... except for one. Make sure you catch them at the HIV Awareness Benefit with the PirQuilators at the Julia Davis Park Bandshell this Saturday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

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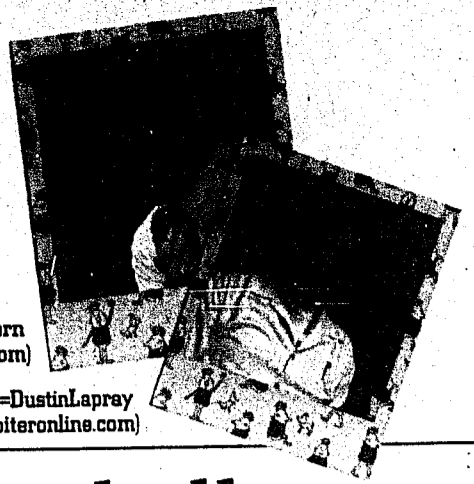
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Cam Hall removes himself from BSU football team

BY DUSTIN LAPRAY
Asst. Sports Editor

Boise State football player Cam Hall announced Tuesday he has removed himself from the Broncos' active roster. Hall won't return to the BSU roster until his "court proceedings are resolved."

"Living with the thought of the tragedy every day, and after realizing the impact this will have on my teammates," Hall said at a press conference June 14, "I decided it would be best to step aside and not compete with the Broncos this season."

Although Hall, a psychology major, will not be on the active roster, he will retain his scholarship to attend classes at BSU and may take on a role as a scout team player — those who run the opponent's plays to help the starters prepare for games — or as a student assistant coach.

When Hall decided not to play this season, his suspension from the team was removed. Hall is allowed to work out with the Broncos, but it is not confirmed whether he had joined in the summer workouts.

Ada County Sheriff's deputies say Hall and Lazinka were engaged in a "road rage" incident May 7, in which they were driving in excess of 100 mph down Idaho 55. Tony Perfect pulled his car onto 55 from Beacon Light Road as the pair of vehicles sped toward him. Investigators say Hall was able to avoid hitting the family, but Lazinka did not, striking the car and killing the entire Perfect family on impact.

Hall was charged with three felony counts of vehicular manslaughter and one felony charge

of leaving the scene of an accident after prosecutors determined he played a key role and should share responsibility with Lazinka.

Lazinka remained in Ada County Jail on three counts of vehicular manslaughter Tuesday. Hall was released on \$20,000 bond June 1 and is due in court on July 21.

If Hall is not convicted of a felony, he may rejoin the active roster once his court hearings are completed. Should Hall be convicted of or plead guilty to a felony, he would lose his scholarship

at BSU, according to Idaho State Board of Education rules.

Each of Hall's vehicular manslaughter counts carries a maximum penalty of 10 years and \$10,000 fines, while his charge of leaving the scene of an accident could bring a maximum sentence of five years.

Hall's decision took the burden off the BSU student conduct committee, a three-person panel (which includes BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier) that had discussed, but not decided what action to take against Hall.

A statement released last week by the office of BSU President Bob Kustra supported Hall's decision to leave the program.

If there is enough evidence to bind the case over to district court, where felonies are tried, it will take months before the case can get to trial, which would take place through the middle of the BSU football season. Hall, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., was a starting safety last year and was fifth on the team with 46 total tackles and three interceptions.

[SIDE LINE]

Nurse joins coaching staff

Former Boise State safety Wes Nurse has rejoined the Boise State football program as a graduate assistant coach. Nurse replaces Viliami Tuivai who became the director of football operations for the Broncos. Nurse, who graduated from Boise State in August 2004 with a degree in business marketing, will work with the team's linebackers. Nurse spent last season as the defensive coordinator and defensive back coach at Capital High School in Boise. He helped coach the Eagles to a conference title and a spot in the semifinals of the state tournament. Three of his players were named to the all-state team. As a player at Boise State, Nurse earned first-team All-WAC honors as a senior and second-team All-WAC accolades as a junior. He finished his career with 294 tackles (13th most in school history) and 10 interceptions.

Burton hired as new golf coach

Boise State University Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier announced Friday, June 10, the hiring of Kevin Burton as the new Bronco men's head golf coach. Burton replaces Mike Young who retired at the end of the 2004-05 season, after 35 years at Boise State serving as either the wrestling or golf coach. Burton, a Boise native and one of the most accomplished Treasure Valley golfers, currently serves as a teaching professional at Banbury Golf Course in Eagle, Idaho. He has also spent time as the head professional at Pierce Park Greens in Boise and Redhawk Golf Club in Temecula, Calif., while also working in the private sector.

26 Broncos academically honored

A total of 26 Bronco student athletes have been honored as Western Athletic Conference All-Academic this spring. Boise State has 15 returning student athletes from the spring sports of golf, tennis, and track and field along with 11 freshmen and transfers from all sports throughout the year have been honored as Western Athletic Conference All-Academic for the 2004-05 season. To be named WAC All-Academic, a student athlete must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.2.

Davis literally goes on a mission

Boise State greyshirt freshman Jameson Davis has decided to leave the Boise State Program to serve a 2-year mission for the LDS Church. Davis has already begun his mission and will return in the late spring/early summer of 2007. Although Davis will be a recruitable athlete when he returns, while also returning at a time when current Boise State punter/kicker Kyle Stringer will have just exhausted his eligibility.

Double the pleasure

Two Swedish-born athletes propel Broncos into Top 15 two years in a row

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

One is a tall, lean athletic two-time NCAA javelin champion. The other is a short, speedy hammer thrower, who placed second at the NCAA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif. But together, Gabe Wallin and Mattias Jons helped the Broncos finish in the top 15 in the nation for the second consecutive season during the national championships earlier this month.

"Both Gabe and Mattias are great students and great athletes, and people who are fun to coach, and it's the best part of what I do," head coach Mike Maynard said.

Just two days after the championships concluded, the two throwers were in Maynard's office.

Sitting casually, Jons was laid out on the couch as Maynard and Wallin went through the progression of Wallin's first throw in the finals — which happened to be his winning throw.

One would think that the throw would come without criticism, but Maynard went through step-by-step, and movement by movement, to show Wallin not that he failed in his attempt, but more of a reason to show how much further he could go.

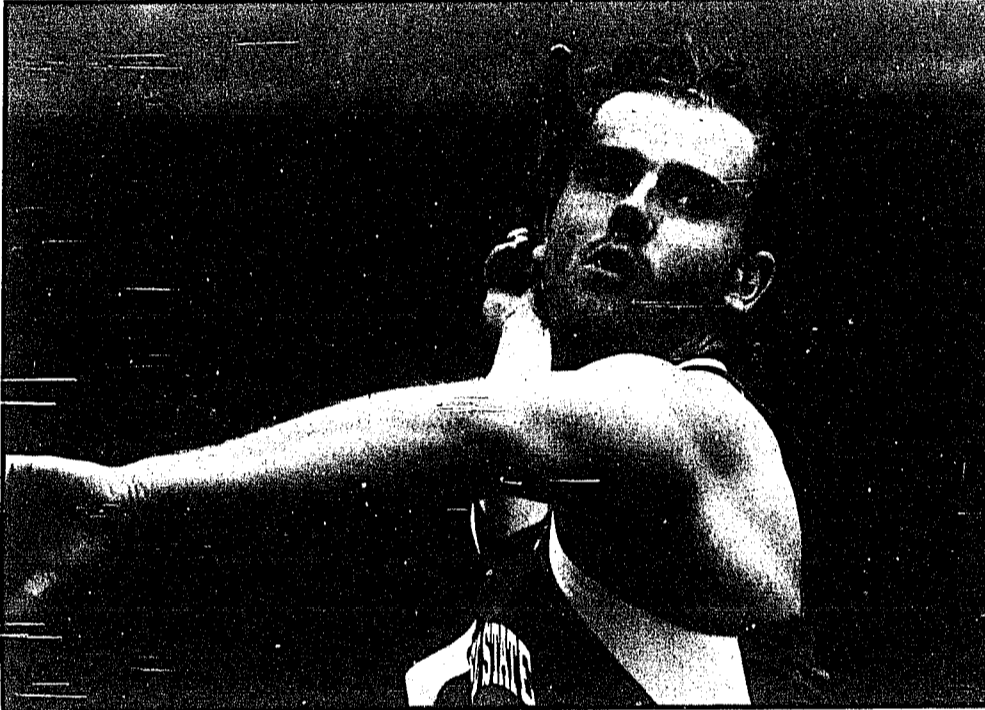
Last season, Wallin basically came out of nowhere nationally to win the title in Austin, Texas. Wallin broke the school record with his 2004 title at 264 feet, 9 inches.

But now with a full season as the defending champion, Wallin did neither of the two things that Maynard said most defending champions tend to do, and that's either get complacent, or try too hard. Wallin is so relaxed and ready to let things come to him, that it's almost like it comes naturally.

"It's like the elephant in the room. Nobody needs to say, 'Hey, there's an elephant in the room,'" Maynard said regarding the pressure that could have been on Wallin as the defending champion.

"Everybody can see it and feel it, so the fact that Gabe was able to go through the year with that in some way shows his maturity level on how far he has come as a javelin thrower."

With that mindset, Wallin shows why he is so easy to talk to, why his goals are never too lofty, and why he never gets too excited about what he can and cannot



Gabe Wallin became the first Bronco to repeat as an NCAA national champion. Wallin has won the national title in the javelin the last two seasons.

PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER

do. "I did pretty much what I could do," Wallin said. "I broke the school record and took two WAC titles and two national titles. I'm pretty excited about that."

But when asked about how far he thinks he can go. Well, Wallin isn't in any hurry to answer that question just yet.

But the humble, yet competitive Wallin is now just one of three javelin throwers with con-

secutive national titles in NCAA history. Wallin included, all three are Swedes.

Day Wennlund won back-to-back titles in 1986-87, and Patrick Boden won the title three years in a row, and holds the NCAA record, which he set in 1990 at 292-4.

This time around, Wallin's first throw was 258-6. His third throw of the day sailed far beyond the school record he set last season,

but he fouled on the throw. Wallin credits Maynard's coaching style for his improvement since coming to Boise State in January 2004.

Maynard says that there are three main components to a great javelin throw, which he compares to a bow and arrow. First there is the run, the stretch, and the block.

"If you want to know how important the block is and want to

even take up yoga or gymnastics to get better on the stretch.

As for Jons, Maynard should have come right out and called the junior "Mr. Consistency."

Despite red-shirting during the 2003-04 season, Jons came into this year as the No. 2 ranked hammer thrower in the nation.

He held that spot throughout the season, going into the championships with the second best throw. Then he took second in the finals to earn his first All-American honors.

"I was not at all disappointed that I finished second. I feel like I competed really good," Jons said.

Unlike Wallin, who is now finished at Boise State, Jons has one more season — and it's easy to see that he has his agenda set already.

"Right after the meet, the only thing that was on my mind was, 'Man, it's going to be nice to get back here next year, so I can kick his ass,'" Jons said of Spyridon Jullien of Virginia Tech, who won the title this season — and will also be coming back next season.

These two countrymen aren't done. Wallin is already back in Sweden.

He competes for the national team along with Jons.

So now the two Swedish competitors can spread the knowledge of Boise State athletics worldwide.



Junior Mattias Jons took second in the hammer throw at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER

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This time around, Wallin's first throw was 258-6. His third throw of the day sailed far beyond the school record he set last season,

see how far the arrow goes, don't pull the string back, don't stretch it and see how far that block makes the arrow go, it goes nowhere" Maynard explains. "Now stretch it, and let it block," as he smacks his hands together to simulate the motion of the bow, "and then it goes."

What the hell did he just say? Wallin admitted that he needed to become more flexible, maybe

SeEVERS re-injures shoulder, will not attend Boise State

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Editor

Kyle SeEVERS, the six foot, six inch quarterback from Lincoln County High School in Pacaca, Nev., has re-injured his already surgically repaired shoulder and will not take his scholarship at Boise State this fall.

While playing a pick-up basketball game near the end of the school year, SeEVERS went to the rim and pulled his shoulder out of place, tearing the labrum muscle that has been surgically repaired twice already in the past year.

"Kyle was just goofing off and jumped up and hit the rim with his arm," Jeff SeEVERS, Kyle's father said.

Not ready to go through another surgery so soon after the last two, Kyle says that he will forgo his scholarship and not enroll at Boise State because of financial reasons.

"I'm going to enroll at [University of Nevada-Reno] and start my pre-dental to become a dentist," SeEVERS said. "Right now I'm just more interested in getting an education."

SeEVERS was the first student-athlete to accept a scholarship for the 2005 recruiting class back in June 2004, after leading Lincoln High to the state championship his junior year.

SeEVERS threw for nearly 2,000 yards and 27 touchdowns his junior year, but sat out his entire senior year because of the surgically repaired shoulder.

He would have grey-shirted this coming season for the Broncos and joined the team in the offseason.

SeEVERS will take the Millennium Scholarship offered to in-state residents in Nevada that have over a 3.0 GPA in high school.

Jeff SeEVERS stated that the cost to send Kyle to Boise State without a scholarship was too much for the family.

SeEVERS and his family have informed the coaching staff at Boise State of their decision to not accept the scholarship, and his father stated that head coach Dan Hawkins was saddened by the injury, but wished Kyle the best in his future.

"We could have sent Kyle up there without saying anything, but that just wouldn't have been right," his father said.

The Broncos do have one more quarterback recruit coming in this fall. Nick Lomax from Oregon will join Jared Zabransky, Taylor Sharp, Bush Hamden and Cade Woolstenhulme as the signal callers for the Broncos this fall.

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Bledsoe, two Olympians lead 2005 class in the Humanitarian HOF

BY TREVOR HOHN
Sports Editor

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Drew Bledsoe, 1936 Olympic runner Louis Zamperini, and three-time equestrian Olympian Kathy Kusner were enshrined in the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame for their efforts as role models and humanitarians at its 11th annual induction ceremonies June 8 in Boise.

"It's a completely different thing to receive an award for what you are doing off the field, and I believe it's far more important," Bledsoe said.

The Humanitarian Hall of Fame, located inside the Allen Noble Hall of Fame Center inside Bronco Stadium, annually inducts individuals who are world-class in athletic ability, role models in their community and have a strong record of humanitarian effort.

Since President Gerald R. Ford served as its first honorary chairman in 1994 over 30 sports-humanitarians have been enshrined including tennis great Arthur Ashe, major league baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson, NFL coaching legend Tom Landry, the NBA's David Robinson, and soccer great Pelé.

The inductions are accompanied by an annual humanitarian award program recognizing community role-models from all corners of the athletic world.

The 2005 class of humanitarians includes the Cowboys' Bledsoe, a former first round draft pick out of Washington State University, and current number ten career pass-

ing yardage leader in the NFL. The father of four is being recognized for his efforts to improve the lives of children most notably as a catalyst for the Parenting with Dignity curriculum developed by his parents, Mac and Barbara.

The curriculum, which is estimated to have reached 1.75 million American families, teaches parents how to teach their own

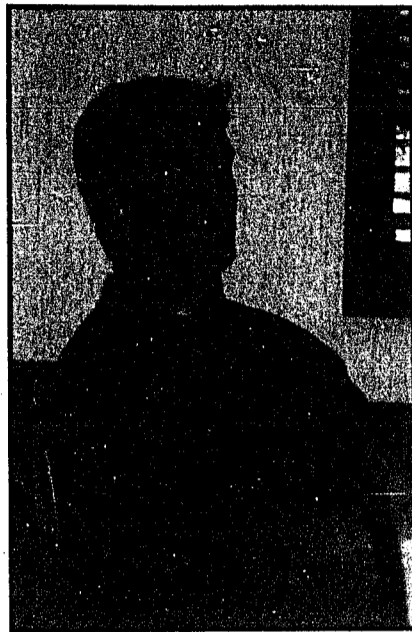
Zamperini, the top American 5,000 meter runner at the 1936 Berlin Olympics who, after his B-24 crashed into the Pacific during World War II, began a two year odyssey that included 47 days adrift in a life raft and interment as a POW, has since spent a lifetime of teaching forgiveness skills to war veterans, youth and others.

"This is a great honor and of course there is only one greater honor other than this, and that is seeing results in your work," Zamprini said. "That's why I'm still in youth work now."

Kusner is a three-time Olympian and silver medalist at the 1972 Munich Games, gold and silver medal winner in two Pan American Games appearances, and the first woman to be licensed as a jockey in the U.S.

Her South Central Los Angeles "Horses in the Hood" program helped over 450 at-risk youth learn the value of responsibility and discipline through horsemanship.

During the course of the evening, all three appeared thankful.

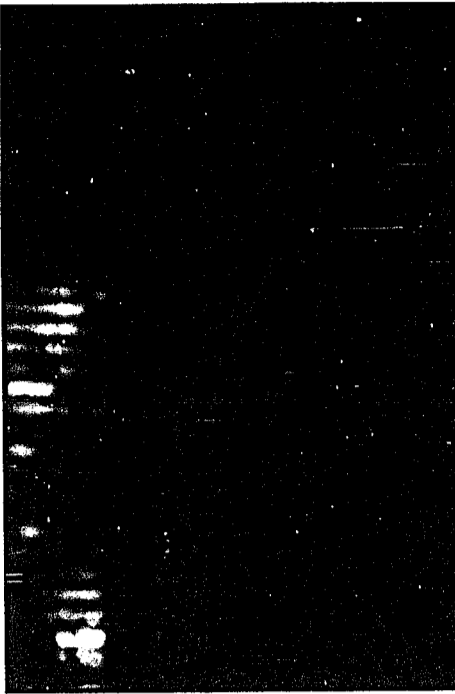


The seven-time Pro Bowl quarterback Drew Bledsoe. PHOTO BY TREVOR HOHN

family values to their children and how to teach their children to make decisions based on these values.

Its message is focused on helping parents and caregivers rethink their approach to discipline, punishment and empowerment.

Two U.S. Olympians, Zamperini and Kusner round out this year's class.



Louis Zamperini took home the gold in the 1936 Olympics. PHOTO BY TREVOR HOHN



Kathy Kusner was a silver medalist in the 1973 Munich Games. PHOTO BY TREVOR HOHN

Men's hoops unveil 2005-06 schedule Announce changes to Roster

ARBITER SPORTS STAFF

Saturday, March 4.

Boise State released its men's basketball schedule for the 2005-06 season. The schedule features 28 regular season and two exhibition games, as well as 15 regular season home games in Taco Bell Arena.

The Broncos open the regular season with a three game home stand. Boise State will entertain former Big Sky rival Montana to open the season on Friday, Nov. 18. The meeting between the Broncos and Grizzlies will be the first since Boise State left the Big Sky Conference after the 1995-96 season. Boise State hosts Weber State on Monday, Nov. 21, and Montana State-Northern on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Boise State opens WAC play with a pair of home games. The Broncos host Louisiana Tech on Thursday, Jan. 5, and New Mexico State on Saturday, Jan. 7. Boise State also will host a Bracket Buster game against a team to be determined in January on Saturday, Feb. 18. The Broncos will wrap up the regular season against rival Idaho in Taco Bell Arena on

The program also announced the signing of Kenny Wilson, a 6-foot-4, guard from McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, to a financial aid agreement.

The San Antonio, Texas native earned first-team All-North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference honors as a sophomore after leading McLennan to a 23-7 record, while averaging 14.7 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 2.9 assists per game. He finished 11th in NTJCAC in conference scoring averaging 14.9 points per game and was ninth in free throw percentage, making 86.7 percent from the free throw line. He also added 3.6 rebounds, 2.6 assists, and 1.7 steals in conference games. As a freshman, Wilson averaged eight points, two rebounds, and two steals per game, while making 42 percent of his shots.

Also announced was forward Andrew Green has left the Boise State program. Green played one season at Boise State and left to play closer to home in California.

2005-06 Men's Basketball Schedule

Day-Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Thursday, November 3	Albertson College#	BOISE	7:30 pm
Saturday, November 12	Concordia University#	BOISE	7:30 pm
Friday, November 18	Montana	BOISE	7:30 pm
Monday, November 21	Weber State	BOISE	8:30 pm
Sunday, November 27	Montana State - Northern	BOISE	2:00 pm
Thursday, December 1	At Idaho State	Pocatello, ID	7:00 pm
Saturday, December 3	At Weber State	Ogden, UT	7:00 pm
Wednesday, December 7	At Brigham Young	Provo, UT	7:00 pm
Sunday, December 11	Sacramento State	BOISE	2:00 pm
Saturday, December 17	Utah Valley State	BOISE	2:00 pm
At Arizona State Tournament		Tempe, AZ	TBA
Thursday, December 22	At Arizona State Tournament	Tempe, AZ	TBA
Thursday, December 29	Eastern Washington	BOISE	7:30 pm
Thursday, January 5	Louisiana Tech*	BOISE	7:30 pm
Saturday, January 7	New Mexico State*	BOISE	2:00 pm
Thursday, January 12	At Utah State*	Logan, UT	7:00 pm
Thursday, January 14	At Nevada*	Reno, NV	7:00 pm
Thursday, January 19	San Jose State*	BOISE	7:30 pm
Monday, January 23	At Hawaii*	Honolulu, HI	7:00 pm
Thursday, January 26	Nevada*	BOISE	7:30 pm
Saturday, January 28	At Idaho*	Moscow, ID	7:00 pm
Wednesday, February 1	At San Jose State*	San Jose, CA	7:00 pm
Saturday, February 4	Fresno State*	BOISE	2:00 pm
Saturday, February 11	Hawaii*	BOISE	2:00 pm
Wednesday, February 15	At New Mexico State*	Las Cruces, NM	7:00 pm
Saturday, February 18	Bracket Busters Saturday	BOISE	TBA
Monday, February 20	At Louisiana Tech*	Ruston, LA	7:00 pm
Thursday, February 23	Utah State*	BOISE	7:30 pm
Saturday, February 25	At Fresno State*	Fresno, CA	7:00 pm
Saturday, March 4	Idaho*	BOISE	2:00 pm
Tuesday March 7-11	WAC Tournament	Reno, NV	TBA

Exhibition Game
*Western Athletic Conference Game

Idaho native is announced as new women's basketball head coach Presnell is excited to be back in the Treasure Valley

BY JET'RIME DAVIS
Sports Writer

Boise State Athletics Director Gene Bleymaier introduced Gordy Presnell as the sixth women's basketball head coach at a press conference on Wednesday, June 8.

Presnell fills the vacancy left by former head coach Jen Warden, who resigned from Boise State to take over at Colorado State. Presnell comes to BSU with a lofty record at Seattle Pacific University, including a trip to the Division II national title game this past season.

"It's rare when you get to introduce a coach that has the background and the kind of success and experience that Gordy has," Bleymaier said. "It is just a phenomenal record and tremendous resume that Gordy brings to Boise State. We are very pleased and excited about having Gordy on our staff. We think that he is going to be a tremendous addition and really take the program to a new level."

When Presnell took over the program at Seattle Pacific, the team had not recorded a winning season in nine years. Since then,



Gordy Presnell is the new head coach for women's basketball. PHOTO BY TREVOR HOHN

the Idaho native has changed that record to 18 consecutive winning seasons.

Having been a runner-up during the last coaching staff change, Presnell was among the first to be a candidate this time. His 396-127

record at SPU may have polished it off.

For one of his first executive tasks at Boise State, Presnell created a stable atmosphere by hiring Heather Sower to continue on staff as one of three assistants. This will be Sower's fourth season as an assistant. Sower, a Boise State alumna, playing from 1990-94, knows the team in and out.

"I like being an assistant, and I'm good at it," Sower said.

Presnell quickly backs up her claim, "Heather is very good at what she does. I expect great things from her. I think you hit the right word — the stability. We need someone here that bridges the gap between the coaching staffs. I'm looking forward to working with her."

Returning sophomore Jackie Hill concurs with her new coach

as she states, "It is always good to have a coach that we already have a relationship with."

One of two seniors returning, Heather Little, is in agreement. She affirms, "Sower gives Presnell another side of us that he doesn't know yet."

The two remaining assistant positions are yet to be filled. There is no word on whether previous assistant coach Elliot Reynolds will be hired, but Little was not afraid to comment, "We are going to do a little pushing and shoving for coach Reynolds to be hired. He works hard for us. He's only done positive stuff for us. We're hoping."

Presnell offers a coaching style change that is strongly welcomed by players and fans alike. His team averages 80 points a game — quite the change from the Bronco's 60 point average last season. Sower explains that the constant run-

ning and excitement is something all fans are ready for, and that the up-tempo style is also a great recruiting tool.

This tool is one that the players also describe as a very important aspect for possible future Broncos.

"The up-tempo style is not as much of a challenge as much as it is a goal," Hill said. "Our whole team has been wanting to do this all along. We see it as a goal we are going to reach."

Little, who now faces the third head coach in her four-year college career, simplifies the team response by saying, "We're excited. We're ready. We've always wanted to run."

In her final season with BSU, Little comments, "This year will be a way to go out. I'm staying open-minded and ready."

All in all, it can be surmised that staff, fans, and players alike

stand with Presnell to say, "I'm excited about this season with Boise State. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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June 22, 2005
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Aries

Aries (March 21- April 20)
 The ram inside your head may overcome your better judgment to keep your mouth shut. Bummer.

Taurus

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)
 Your ruling planet is Venus and that isn't usually a good thing. Avoid the Metro this week.

Gemini

Gemini (May 22- June 21)
 Your twin personalities may allow you to be two places at once. Make sure one of those places isn't 8th and Bannock. Bonus tip: Don't allow your beard to cloud your dreams.

Cancer

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
 Sometimes it's better not to call your exes when you're drunk. But, this week it's probably totally cool.

Leo

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
 It's an absolute shame that your extravagantly arrogant, vain ego is larger than your brain. Enjoy the sun this week and surfe up.

Virgo

Virgo (August 23 - September 23)
 Some people may describe you as humane but fry telling that to Aunt Bea. She sees right through your lies and she's gonna criticize.

Libra

Libra (September 24 - October 23)
 Super Furry Animals once said, "You've got to tolerate all those people that you hate." This coming week may provide you with many chances to do so.

Scorpio

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)
 What happened to Bob Saget? Maybe this week you'll find out. Bonus tip: play scratch tickets in three days. No guarantees, though.

Sagittarius

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 21)
 Your jovial benevolence will come in handy this week when Capt. Squirrel Berry offers you a sandwich. Accept it and enjoy the ride, buddy.

Capricorn

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20)
 Being cold and miserly are your good traits. Follow your inhibitions this week but avoid cheese.

Aquarius

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)
 Your unwavering support of the Bush Administration can be blamed on your ruling planet Uranus. Also, don't go chasing waterfalls if they start to move.

Pisces

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)
 Your life's work will be completed this week if you save "Yes, Dear" from cancellation by CBS. Go forth and claim victory, my son.

Horrible-scopes are compiled by Arbiter Staff for entertainment purposes only.

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