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Students of Boise State University
Rape: An Act Of Violence
Part III
by Janice Pavlic

In order for society to begin acknowledging rape and its responsibility to eliminate violence toward women, the elements which make rape a part of our society must be broken down, examined, and confronted individually. As momentous as that may sound, it is indeed happening. Rape was recognized as a problem ten years ago. Since then awareness has been on the increase through many different channels. Occurring over this same ten years, however, violence toward women, rape, and battering, has increased. To fight against rape and battering it is suggested that people must both learn and be able to teach others about this form of violence and about its destructive and oppressive nature.

It is also suggested, however, that we maintain awareness of the attempts at change now being made and that these attempts have and can continue to have an ameliorating effect. Informing about rape should include friends and neighbors and all forms of governmental bodies, from the smallest municipality to our nation's capital. Denouncing violence against women necessitates re-educating all societal strata: ourselves, the media, our government, the judicial system, and members of the law enforcement. Resistance to change is still happening, though it has been softening with growing awareness over ten years time.

One of the more obvious purveyors of myths about violence toward women is the media, which affects what we know and think. Currently, different mediums are under fire from a cross-hatch of groups and fields including sociology, psychology, and anti-rape groups, because they are believed to be contributing to violence against women. In the February 15 issue of Adweek, "Women Against Pornography Gives Ads a Dressing Down," by Debbie Seaman, reported on the group Women Against Pornography (WAG), which "has cited five national advertisers for campaigns that reduce women to sexual parts or playthings or depict them physically vulnerable or in violent situations."

The companies that were criticized market Jordache Jeans, Calvin Klein apparel, Maidenform Bras, the Jamaica Tourist Board, and Texas Boot Company.

Produce Potatoes, Not Plutonium
by Colleen Bourhill

We have come together to support world peace... for our friends, families, children, and future. After all, we don't inherit the world from our ancestors. Rather we borrow it from our children.

This statement by Jay Fassett, spokesman for The Action Group, opened a peace rally Friday on the Statehouse steps. The rally was prompted by the Idaho Senate's passage of Senate Joint Memorial 104, which urges location of a Replacement Production Reactor (RPR) at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Idaho Falls. The RPR would produce weapons-grade plutonium for nuclear weaponry.

In opposition to the memorial over thirteen speakers gathered at the rally, which was sponsored by The Action Group, a temporary ad hoc student committee at BSU. The student committee organized a coalition of different Boise organizations, including representatives from religious, socio-political, and special interest groups.

The Action Group formed the coalition in an effort to break down barriers-they have stymied community involvement among individuals and organizations in Boise. The rally challenged the myth of both student and community apathy. The crowd at the peace rally was as diverse as its organizers. Business suits mingled with blue jeans while music played over the loudspeakers. Participants held up signs that read, "Make Peace. Not Plutonium."
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Student Aid Cuts
Could Cost Billions in
Lost Taxes

The Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in student financial aid could end up costing the government hundreds of millions of dollars in lost tax revenue. The College Press Service estimates that this year alone, the cuts will force 67,000 high school seniors to drop plans for college, and reduce their earning power by 50 percent, compared to what they'd make if they retained college degrees. Over a lifetime, these lost tax revenues could total billions of dollars. The cuts will force 67,000 students to cancel plans for college, reducing their future earning power by 50 percent, compared to what they would have earned if they had attended college.

Barry White, the Reagan official who oversees student aid programs, said the cuts were necessary because administration budget writers didn't consider the long-term cost of the cuts. But, even with the tax revenue consideration, White says he's "not sure that it's a good reason" to restore student aid moneys. White's tactics have generated a backlash from college aid organizations who are calling the proposed cuts shortsighted. "The crucial point," says Jacks, "is not the numbers, but the fact that the government ignores the numbers." The Reagan Administration is proposing cuts in student financial aid that could reduce the government's future tax revenue by billions of dollars.

Ocean Dumping of Nuclear Waste

Environmental organizations are mounting a new battle over administration plans to resume ocean dumping of radioactive materials in the ocean. Within a few weeks, the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce a relaxation of the tough standards that have barred ocean dumping of radioactive waste since 1984. The new rules, according to EPA officials, will incorporate a cost-benefit analysis that will weigh economic as well as environmental factors.

On the surface, the environmental advantages of the relaxed rules could be the U.S. Navy, which needs to dispose of dozens of obsolete nuclear submarines, and the Navy's cheapest way to sink them is in deep water. Overall, the concept of ocean dumping is raised again by the Pacific Ocean near the Atlantic some 30,000 tons of contaminated soil from a federal disposal site in New Jersey.

But since scientists are concerned about what happens to radioactive waste even if it's dumped deep in the ocean. The 47,000 barrels of waste dumped off San Francisco from 1946 to 1970, only 200 can now be located. University of California biologist Jackson Davis says, "This ocean isn't just a good place to store radioactive waste. If you put it there, you can't get it back later if you find there's a problem." Science, March 5.

Money, Money, Money
by Colleen Bourhill

Esperanza Nee, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid, spoke at the ASBSU Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon. Nee told the senators that the Reagan Administration is considering proposals that could drastically reduce the funds available for financial aid. "Some of the proposals that they are considering would have tremendous impact on financial aid as we have seen it over the last ten years.

"In academic year 1988-89, students at BSU were awarded approximately $3,600,000 in the form of Pell Grants. By 1981-82, this amount could be reduced to $900,000. This is a decrease of 40 percent of the monies available to needy students, Nee said.

The campus-based programs would also suffer if the proposals are adopted. The SEU (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) and SSI (Staff Student Incentive) Grant which together awarded about $190,000 for the current academic year, would be eliminated completely by 1983-84, Nee told the senate. The College Work Study program would be reduced by 28 percent, from $450,000 to $324,000.

Nee concluded by saying that if students are disabled with the proposals, they need to get in touch with members of the Idaho Congressional delegation. "I intend to write in my official capacity in the university, but what I say does not have the authenticity that the communications of these programs would carry, and that would be students.

At a recent House of Representatives meeting, the senate voted to approve the resolution that will increase full-time student fees by $5 to pay for the operation of the SUB. At present, students living in the residence halls and BSU for the housing block in the campus, he says, that 'is not too far to walk.' Lund said.

"The study also suggested that annual visitor parking was needed to the continued.
Editorial:
The B-1 In Idaho

February, Governor Evans sent letters to Idaho business leaders announcing his meeting with the president of Rockwell International Co., Operations, to "promote economic opportunities for the State."

The letter said that there would be a Boise seminar, this Friday, March 19, with Rockwell representatives to recruit Idaho businesses as subcontractors for the manufacture of B-1 bombers. Rockwell is the prime contractor for the B-1 Bomber Project.

Evans' encouragement of Idaho's role in the arms race, regardless of Reagan's endorsement of the B-1 project, is regrettable, regardless of economic opportunities. The manufacture of the B-1 bomber project is not warranted by any contribution to our national defense. Last year, neither produce a militarily effective bomber, nor create moral, life-affirming jobs.

"I urge you to show your concern about the arms race in Idaho and to Idaho subcontractors, asking them to consider the morality of participating in the B-1 bomber project."

If you would like to join those Idahoans that want to promote life-affirming jobs in Idaho, please send your name and address to Idaho B-1 Watch. We will keep you informed of developments during the seminar, this Friday, March 19, at the site of the seminar, the Holiday Inn on 1-84 at the Vista Exchange from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. This Friday.

Pail & Shovel

I believe you read the people of Boise State have been misinformed about who won the primary election. Thanks to all those KASD students who remembered the Pail and Shovel vote and voted and polled for your vote by using blatant propaganda in the form of posters and signs. I believe those Pail and Shovel people won. Despite the efforts of Pail and Shovel to have people vote, we are now asking for your support once again. Remember, Pail and Shovel is a business and we have to remember Pail and Shovel's budgeted money or make decisions for the college. Pail and Shovel is the student senate, what it wants, is what will be done."

"Keep a stiff upper lip, kid."

The Innocent Bystander

Media Wars

By Arthur Hoppe

"incoming!"

The dowdy-cheeked cub reporter and I hit the dirt just as an awesome package of press releases burst only a scant few yards away. He lay there, his head buried in his arms, his entire body quaking.

"I can't. I can't take it any more, sir," he sobbed.

I slapped his cheek hard. What else could I do? "Pull yourself together, kid," I gruffly. "Don't you know there's a media war on?"

He struggled to his feet and dusted himself off. "Sorry, sir. It's just... How long can they keep up this bombardment?"

"Who knew?" I said with a shrug. "Ours not to reason why..."

"But they keep stepping it up," he said, his hands trembling as he tried to light a cigarette. "Want's it enough to hit us with the deputy CIA director and those very same Cuban military advisers on top of the Nicaraguans had any MG fighters and those Cuban-style garrison of garages, barracks and, presumably, Cuban-style exercise areas?"

"Keep a stiff upper lip, kid."

"How can we when they threw in 70 Russian military advisers on top of the 6000 Cuban General Hais had already unlooked on? Think of all those Russians in Nicaragua! Is it any wonder they captured Page One?"

"I patted him reassuringly on the back. "Believe me, kid, 70 Russians is nothing. I remember a couple of years ago when we landed with an entire Russian combat brigade in Cuba, 3000 strong. And we wiped them out to the last man."

"You did?"

"Nobody's seen a single one of them since."

"Ours, where did they go?"

"The same place those 4000 Cuban troops in Angola only 500 miles from our shores went, kid. But those were tough fights. I remember how young Wilkenson cracked under the pressure, but now he's Society Chit-Chat columnist at the Daffodil Dell Home for the Serene."

"The kid squared his shoulders. "You think I'll make the grade, sir?" he asked.

"Sure you will, kid," I told him, crossing my fingers. "All you have to do...

"Yeah," he cried, clutching my arm. "What's that out there?"


There was a white and an explosion. Another salvo fired by General Haig. The Soviet淑 award guerrillas were under the "essential command and control" of the Nicaraguans who were the tool of the Cubans who were the despotic minions of the Russians."

"Oh, where will it all end?" cried the kid. "Media war."

"I told him, shaking my head, "it's hell."

"He looked at me plaintively. "Do you think, sir, he asked, "that I've still got time to write a last letter home to Mom?"

"You're not giving up, kid?"

"That's the use of going on, sir! They've captured Page One."

"They can't hold it long with Central America, kid."

"For the first time, his eyes showed hope. "You mean there's a chance we can take Page One, sir?"

"No," I said, "but some other two-bit crisis will."

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The Helen Holt Gang"

I peered into the eyes of the last of the "The Helen Holt Gang." The only accurate statement I found in Mike Adams' letter was that Mike denounced me as "the average student neither cares nor knows..." Our goal last fall was to help students to become better" informed so they would know about student government. It was that simple. I, for one, can state that our students informed still did not care who budgeted their money or made decisions for them. At the last election for 500 plus students who signed the petitions calling for the issue to be put on the student senate recall vote.

I have remained concerned all through the year as I have sat in the student senate meetings month after month asking the question, "Trey Leadoff, for the detailed monthly reports on the senate haven't really been revealing from past past reports. Each time I have asked, I have found the senators to be flaccidly with a bit harder than any other treasurer" and wish "I give the senate the want it," according to a few seniors, or told to come privately to his office and pore over the books.

I, too, have become shocked by the blatant obscenities on posters about which a few students have either seen or heard about. You may be sure that my criticisms of Trey will be the subject of controversy whether or not he wants to encourage the arms race in Idaho and to Idaho subcontractors, asking them to consider the morality of participating in the B-1 bomber project.

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Social Justice
A course in Canadian Social Justice, to be conducted in Vancouver, British Columbia, May 17-29, will be sponsored by the BSU Criminal Justice Administration Department.

Led by Dr. Robert March, BSU associate professor of criminal justice, the four-credit course will examine philosophical, historical and contemporary Canadian social issues.

The class cost of $325 plus $150 credit fees or $150 for non-resident students includes twelve nights with breakfasts at the University of British Columbia, one lunch, one dinner and one social or sporting event, transportation to Vancouver is not included.

A $150 deposit is due by March 31, and full payment by April 15. For more information, contact Dr. Robert March, 385-1245.

Parking
BSU personnel and students who "care about air" will have an opportunity to cut costs for their BSU parking permits March 15-19.

Auto emissions testing will be conducted during the week at four test stations at the BSU Heavy Duty Mechanical Building from 8 am-2:50 pm.

Owners of vehicles who "pass" the emissions test will be awarded a discount of $2 for their $7.50 general parking permits for 1982-83.

Communication
The BSU School of Business and Small Business Administration are presenting a seminar on Communication for Managers March 17, 24, 31 and April 7. The seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 pm, in room 102-A of the BSU Business Building. The cost is $95 per person plus $5 for those who register for credit.

For more information, call Mary Smith, 385-1125.

Musicians Convene
About 300 Northwest music educators together with Idaho student all-state bands, choirs, orchestras and ensemble groups, will convene at BSU March 18-20 for the Idaho Music Educators Association convention.

Highlighting the conference's musical events will be two free concerts. The first, featuring the BSU music ensembles, will be Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 pm, in the BSU Student Union Building Ballroom.

The all-state high school orchestra, choir and band will combine for the second concert Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 pm, in the Capitol High School Gym.

Peace Corps
Peace Corps recruiters will be at BSU April 5-7. The recruiters will be available to discuss the Peace Corps at information booths in the Student Union Lobby April 5 from noon-4 p.m. and April 6 from 9 am-3 pm.

At 3:30 pm, April 6, a Peace Corps film and seminar is scheduled in the Student Union Tenet Room.

Persons who wish interviews with the recruiters may scheduled them through the BSU Office of Career and Financial Services, 385-1747.

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Fratricide/Pacifist Rally on the Statehouse steps created a montage of images as diverse as the crowd. Speakers, who voiced opposition to SMJ 104 requesting reactor at INEEL that would produce weapons grade plutonium. From top L. to R.: Father Andrew J. Schumacher, Associate Professor James Maquire, Boise High Student Carey Shoaffer, Action Group Member Jay Jester, keynote speaker Peter Jones, a Quaker from Great Britain and Dr. Tom Bartelwell. Speakers at bottom L. to R. are Senator Norma Dobler, Reversion Dick Terry, candidate for Congress George Anthony, Union Organizer Bob Moore, Minister Armida Alexander, and musician Dan Green. Photos by Brad Kurtz, Russ Markus, and Steve Milaskey.

Not Plutonium

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Plutonium" and "No Fanny Bonits!". A group of high school students held up an American flag and a sign that read "Legislators, Examine Your Morals!

Speaker at the rally included a Girl A Scout leader, a Boise High student, and two area physicians, as well as members of religious and political organizations. Although united by a desire for nuclear disarmament and world peace, each speaker approached the issue from a unique perspective.

"It may be said that we are doing this in the name of defense," said Andrew J. Sandborn, Professor at St. John's College. "But it is my opinion and the opinion of many, that this policy of building up nuclear weapons has gone far beyond what is a morally tolerable policy."

Community action was also a way to make state legislators aware that the RPR is not wanted or needed in the state..."In our communities, we do believe cooperation," said Armida Alexander, minister at Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. "I speak to you across the differences of our various faiths in the hope that we can enrich, challenge, and support the right-to think that they can force my group: of high school students held one another in our common search for the generation to live in that fear."

American flag and a sign, that read path of peace." Dr. Edith Rassell, a Boise physician, told "Le & Legislators"Examine Your Morals!" The senate endorsement of SMJ 104 the assembly that almost 1/4 percent of the Speakers at the rally included a Girl A Scout leader, a Boise High student and..."In addition, Bob Moore, organizer for Idaho State Employee's Union, said, "Many people know that when asked 'What does labor want,' the poster labor leader, Samuel Gompers replied, 'more.' Gompers wanted more jobs, but he also wanted 'more schoolhouses and less arsenals.' Moore continued, "If there is anything that we don't want and we don't need, it's more nuclear weapons."

Jane's said, "So, when I come here and see that Reagan wants to build another 16,000 (nuclear) warheads, I sometimes wonder at the sanity of the people in high office."

In an unplanned speech, Janet Ward, a local Girl Scout leader, said that she had taken her scout troop to speak with the Ada County Civil Defense Director and was upset with the information given them concerning evacuation in the event of nuclear attack. "There are no bomb shelters in Boise," Ward told the audience, "so the plans include moving the entire population of Boise to Nampa and Caldwell." The statement was greeted with laughter.

Idaho State Senator Norma Dobler, District 5, who voted against the memorial also spoke at the rally. "We are constantly assured that plutonium injected into the Snake River aquifer will not contaminate that precious life stream. But what will be the price for an error in judgment?"

The rally ended with a song by Dan Green, "Do Something for Peace Today!" Green invited the crowd to join in, saying "I don't usually write songs, but I was inspired by the occasion."

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The Boise State University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor a summer Spanish language and culture workshop in Mexico.

Dr. Jerry C. J. Q. BSU professor of Spanish will direct the three-week course July 16 to August 7. Participants will travel to the Mexican city of Saltillo, where they will stay in Mexican homes and study at the Instituto de Estudios Hispanicos. Additional optional excursion to Mexico City is also available.

Saltillo, with its population of 250,000 is located 75 miles southwest of Monterrey. At one time it was the capital of the territory which included Texas, while today it is the home of several Mexican industries including wool, silk and cotton mills.

The workshop will be in addition to the Spanish study and civilization, folklore, archaeology, crafts and travel literature. Development of the U.S. and the education of Spanish speaking people in the U.S. will also be discussed.

For further information about the Spanish language and culture workshop, contact Dr. Jose in the Boise State Department of Foreign Languages, Boise 83725, 385-3593.

The Complex Society for Yoga and Stress Management will sponsor two lectures by Dr. Paul G. Ackerman. "Uniting Mind, Body, Spirit and Energy," will be the topic for the first lecture held on March 22. Meditation techniques for the process of stress and relaxation will be discussed on March 23. Both lectures will be held in the 780 Room administrative building.

53 for adults, $2 for youths and $1 for children 12 and under. Additional registration for the meditation session is $2.40 per hour. Meditation, spiritual counseling and music to be discussed

Sam Zanin, athletic director at the Complex Society for Yoga and Stress Management, will be holding lectures at 7 p.m. on the 780 Room. The lectures will be held on Monday, March 22nd and Wednesday, March 24th, at 7 p.m. in the 780 Room. Additional information can be obtained by calling 475-1100. The lectures will be held in the 780 Room, administratived by the Complex Society for Yoga and Stress Management.
Rape: Part III

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Money, Money, Money

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administration building and the library.

As a special for Women's Money, Money, Money, candidates presented their platforms and answered questions asked by women. The program included a variety of Student Activities and the audience.

One of the questions from Fredham asked was "What is the strangest aspect of BSU's student government as it exists and what is the strangest aspect of the student government as it exists?"

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Spray taint for self-defense. Photo by Bob Good

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By Jim H. New, staff writer for The Daily Titan, Idaho State University News

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the University of Wisconsin.

The Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women, Inc. is a network of rape crisis centers, shelters and services throughout Idaho. The network was started in 1979 with a Technical Assistance Grant by ACTION to the Washington State Shelter Network. "The idea of the network was 'we're all doing the same thing, let's coordinate,'" said Hamill, "that's why we're doing this domestic violence bill (H.B. 690). It's raise in the marriage license fee to $25, $15 to go into the domestic violence program."

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Barrett Wrestles to NCAA Finals

Boise State junior Scott Barrett fought his way to the finals of the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Ames, Iowa (March 11-12, 1983), but dropped a 9-4 decision in the final match to No. 1 seed and defending champion Dan Cuestas of Cal-State Bakersfield.

Barrett, wrestling in the 125-pound weight class, became the highest individual Big Sky Conference finisher after his performance, and therefore earned himself All-American honors.

As a team, the Broncos finished 15th with 20 points. Idaho State was the only other Big Sky school to score any points when they tallied 3.

177-pound Kevin Wood wrestled his way to the quarterfinals after opening-day victories. The second day however, showed disappointment when he was defeated by Mark Schultz of Oklahoma (who later won the individual title).

Wood again lost in the consolation round the same day.

Head coach Mike Young said Wood was probably the third best wrestler in the tournament, but got caught off-guard in the quarterfinal match.

Young added that he is looking forward to next year, but said that there probably won't be any more domination of any one school in the future.

Sports Calendar

March:
- 20: Women's Tennis; BSU vs. Montana State, home (3 pm). Baseball; BSU at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls (doubleheader).
- 21: Men's Tennis; BSU at Merced College, Merced, CA. Golf; BSU vs. Columbia Basin College, Pasco, WA (O holes).
- 22: Men's Tennis; BSU at Fresno State, Fresno, CA. Women's and Men's Track; BSU at Cal-State Hayward, Hayward, CA. Men's Tennis; BSU at Los Angeles State, Fresno, CA.
- 23-26: Gymnastics; BSU at AIAW National Championships, Denver, CO.

Intramural Scores

Men's Basketball

Hottest Division
- Sig Eps #1 58, Metcalf 41
- Coyotes 2, Flying Coyotes 0
- Jacksonville 32, Dallas Mavericks 34
- Anteliques 52, High Five 50
- Hottest Division - 38
- Last Chance 56, High Fives 43
- Pounders 2, Scrub 10
- Hot Division
- Vice Squad 61, Medicians' Finest 59 OT
- Beep Beep 36, Boise State 26
- U.S. Wildcat 36, Saga 33
- Morrisons Hall 36, Re-Aists 38
- Double N 37, Brick Throwers 47
- C Division
- TKE's 37, The Y's 28

For the fourth consecutive year, the Boise State University gymnastics team will represent Region 9 in the AIAW Division II National Meet March 26-27 in Denver, Colo.

The Bronco women earned the right after scoring a BSU record 137.95 and a first-place victory in the NCWSA Regional Finals last weekend in Bronco Gym.

Seattle University's Tracy Mandula took all-around honors with 35.35, but it was the balance of BSU's Martha Howard, Kelly Parker, Janelle Maynard, and Kim DIlerenza that led to the Bronco victory.

Howard scored a school record 9.1 on the balance beam, and a 4.7 fourth-place finish in the floor exercise to finish second overall with an accumulative score of 34.35.

Parker's 8.55 on the uneven parallel bars led her to a third-place finish overall, while

Maynard and Dilerenza set school records; Maynard, a 9.0 in the vault, and DIlerienza, a 9.1 in the floor exercise.

Before the competition, head coach Jackie Carringer was worried about the strength of Seattle-Pacific due to close encounters in the regular season.

The rivalry never took place, as the Broncos easily outdistanced SPU 137.95-131.70. The University of Idaho came in third with 129.85, followed by Seattle University in fourth with 125.6. Eastern Washington finished fifth with 125.0 and Western Oregon State College wound up ninth with 120.0.

BSU gymnasts were surprised by the high team and individual scores and the ease of the victory. But the Nationals are a different story.

The highest Boise State finish in national competition was fourth in 1980. This year, Carringer's goal is to make it in the top five.

Gymnasts Prepare for Nationals

by John Odziemek

Boise State University gymnastics team will represent Region 9 in the AIAW Division II National Meet March 26-27 in Denver, Colo.

The Bronco women earned the right after scoring a BSU record 137.95 and a first-place victory in the NCWSA Regional Finals last weekend in Bronco Gym.

Seattle University's Tracy Mandula took all-around honors with 35.35, but it was the balance of BSU's Martha Howard, Kelly Parker, Janelle Maynard, and Kim DIlerenza that led to the Bronco victory.

Howard scored a school record 9.1 on the balance beam, and a 4.7 fourth-place finish in the floor exercise to finish second overall with an accumulative score of 34.35.

Parker's 8.55 on the uneven parallel bars led her to a third-place finish overall, while

Maynard and Dilerenza set school records; Maynard, a 9.0 in the vault, and Dilerenza, a 9.1 in the floor exercise.

Before the competition, head coach Jackie Carringer was worried about the strength of Seattle-Pacific due to close encounters in the regular season.

The rivalry never took place, as the Broncos easily outdistanced SPU 137.95-131.70. The University of Idaho came in third with 129.85, followed by Seattle University in fourth with 125.6. Eastern Washington finished fifth with 125.0 and Western Oregon State College wound up ninth with 120.0.

BSU gymnasts were surprised by the high team and individual scores and the ease of the victory. But the Nationals are a different story.

The highest Boise State finish in national competition was fourth in 1980. This year, Carringer's goal is to make it in the top five.

Left: Linda Olsen of Seattle-Pacific University makes way for the sky on the uneven parallel bars.

Right: Janelle Maynard of Boise State exhibits grace as she competes on the balance beam. Photos by Reed Kurtz.
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Rape: Part III

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Your first interview will be with a police officer, before or after you reach the hospital. Next, the officer will examine where the crime took place and collect evidence. Medical evidence is legally necessary for eventual prosecution, so it is important that you go to a hospital. At the hospital you will have to fill out forms, and the medical record will be completed by a physician. You may also be asked to undergo testing for evidence in cases of rape.

At your request, the physician will prescribe an emergency contraceptive, known as the "morning after pill," or diethylstilbestrol (DES), which works within 24 to 36 hours. A follow-up test for venereal disease should take place 4 to 6 weeks afterwards.

The next step is to prosecute, if you decide to press charges. A pamphlet put out by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics states the steps to take. Entitled "How to Protect Yourself Against Sexual Assault," the pamphlet explains that the victim and prosecutor have three options after they've reviewed the facts of the case.

"If the evidence is very good or if the suspect does not plead guilty, the prosecutor may take the case to trial," it states. "If so, you may be asked to testify as a witness for the prosecution. The prosecutor will probably talk to you several times before trial to help you prepare. If there are rape counselors available in the community, they can accompany you to the trial if you wish."

Next it reads, "If there is good evidence, but perhaps not good enough to convict the accused of rape, the prosecutor might start a 'plea negotiation.' In this bargaining process, the prosecutor agrees to charge the rapist with a less serious crime, such as attempted rape or assault, if the rapist agrees to plead guilty." It continues, "The way the prosecutor makes sure that the suspect is convicted of a crime, even though it is a less serious charge."

Finally, "If there is not enough legal evidence, the prosecutor may decide to drop the case. This does not mean the prosecutor does not believe you—just that there was not enough legal evidence to satisfy the court requirements."

The personal effects of rape are varied. "Victims consistently described certain symptoms over and over," state Ann Wolbert Burgess and Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, authors of Rape Victims of Crime. The combined symptoms are known as rape trauma syndrome.

"Rape trauma syndrome is the acute or immediate phase of disorganization and the long-term process of reorganization that occurs as a result of attempted or actual forcible rape," continue Burgess and Holmstrom. "Crisis counseling is effective with victims developing the typical rape trauma syndrome," they said. "Additional professional help is needed for victims with compounded reactions. And the silent rape reaction means that counselors must be alert to certain clues that indicate the possibility of rape even when the person never initiates mention of an attack."

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"What can you do?" asks the Department of Justice pamphlet. "First show the person that you care. Give her your support by being available to spend time with her—have dinner, go to a movie, go shopping."

"Your friend may be afraid to be alone. Let her talk about the crime if she wishes. Many women feel guilty or ashamed after a rape. They may feel that they didn’t fight hard enough," it continues. "They may blame themselves for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. You should let the victim know she did the right thing, just what she had to do to survive."

"One final thing," the pamphlet concludes, "It's important that the victim contact the police and, if the rapist is caught, that she go through with the trial. The support of friends and family members can help her through this difficult time."

Rape is not an act of sex; it is an act of violence, it is the logical extension of sexism, the most extreme form of misogyny. Rape awareness is growing, but rape