9-24-1990

University News, September 24

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Porn definitions create enforcement nightmare

by Jody Howard
The University News

Part one of a two part series


"I'm not a social scientist and I haven't done a survey... but I have lived in prisons for a long time now and I've met a lot of men who were motivated to commit violence just like me. And without exception, every single one of them was deeply, deeply, deeply interested in sex.

The distinction between pornography and obscenity is significant in legal terms, since only obscenity is illegal. The Supreme Court defined obscenity most clearly in the 1973 case, *Miller v. California*. Three criteria must be present to find material legally obscene: it must appeal to a prurient (sick, morbid or shameful) interest in nudity, sexual activity or excretion; it must not be produced with serious intention as art (not even an admitted buyer would view it as art); and it must be visually shocking.

Evidence linking pornography with more serious crimes has become known.

"Before, because it was a misde- meanor, we didn't have time to go after it," said Shaig. "But it's our belief, and law enforcement's, that this crime leads to more serious crimes, so we're pursuing it.

BSU's crime rate implores

by Kevin Patrick
The University News

BSU's overall crime rate is down for 1988, according to Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Sergeant Dave Stittsworth.

Stittsworth is the Supervisor of the Ada County Sheriff's BSU campus security department.

"We would like to believe it will remain that way," warned Stittsworth. "But if we neglect it, crime may once again be on the rise.

A key factor in keeping crime rates down is "visibility of the law," said Stittsworth. And in accordance with visibility being a key deterrent to crime, campus security has hired another officer of the law to patrol the BSU area.

Hopefully this will help compensate for the increase in population and subsequently help keep the crime rate down.

The statistical report indicates the number of rapes reported has remained the same. However, according to Stittsworth, "We (BSU) know some rapes go unreported, but we can't speculate how many.

If a person wanted to re-
BSU offers metaphysical workshop

Explore a new quality of working for peace and justice and examine new possibilities of being spiritual at "Peacemaking, Spirituality and Time," a three-day workshop offered September 27-29 by the Office of Continuing Education at Boise State University.

According to Stephan Marks, who will conduct the workshop, participants weave concepts such as peace and justice work, nonviolent social action, Zen, the martial arts and co-dependency into the fabric of the workshop. "We will also learn practical tools for peace and justice work," Marks said. "How we can deal with burn-out and become effective catalysts for change." The workshop will be held in BSU's Hemingway Western Studies Center from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, September 28; and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, September 29.

There will be a $50 fee for all participants. Current full-time students at BSU may receive credit for the course for a fee of $65 for others seeking credit.

For more information, contact Nancy Ness at the BSU Office of Continuing Education at 385-1869.

Brown Baggers eat it up with Centennial author

John Kirk, author of the book Idaho 100, will speak at the Brown Bag Program Tuesday noon, October 2, at the Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive. He will share some of his experiences in finding and interviewing the subjects of his book—individuals who have lived in Idaho for at least 100 years. The book was written and published as an Idaho Centennial project.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Idaho Historical Museum, Brown Bag Programs are free and open to the public. Coffee and tea are available, and individuals are encouraged to bring their own lunches.

Programs are scheduled the first Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m., of each month. For more information, call 385-6100.


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Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some $85 billion in assets.

AIDS quilt blocks needed

The Boise Neighborhood AIDS Quilt Group is accepting quilt blocks from all neighborhoods, groups, organizations and individuals which will symbolize neighborliness—love, caring, encouragement and hope—for those with AIDS, their family and friends who care for them. For information on criteria for blocks, contact addresses that follow.

Deadline for the blocks will be October 27, 1990 and they may be mailed to either one of the following addresses:

Boise Neighborhood AIDS Quilt 10487 Overland, Box #265 Boise, Idaho 83709
Idaho AIDS Foundation 1915 State Street Boise, Idaho 83701

Work-Study Intern Program offers internships abroad

In 1992 the U.S. Department of Commerce established the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service (US & FCS). The purpose of this new department is to directly assist American Businesses with international trade activities and to encourage service and support U.S. exports.

From September 1 through November 1 of 1990, the US & FCS will be accepting applications for their summer, 1991, Work-Study Intern Program. The objective of the program is to encourage students to consider careers in international trade.

Internships are open to currently enrolled students who are taking at least one-half of a full-time academic workload, and who will be returning to continue their education immediately following the completion of their internship. All US & FCS Work-Study Program internships are at Foreign Service posts abroad.

For more information and/or an application please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in room 123 of the Administration Building.
Wassmuth blasts bigotry

By Judy Howard
The University News

"If someone comes up to me and says that they don't have any bones, I say ‘Hey, they don't have any bones!" says Bill Wassmuth, Executive Director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. "Don't call the group a 'minority,' everyone has some bigotry, including me."

Wassmuth, speaking to the audience in the Hemingway Western Studies Center Friday afternoon, encouraged each individual to assess the discrimination within, on a personal level, as well as without, on a regional level. The event was co-sponsored by ASBSU and University News.

"In signing of agreements, University News editor Larry Purvine and ASBSU President Eric Love both spoke of their commitment to human rights activism in the upcoming year. "We can't wait by while people develop and spread hate," said Love. "We have to stand up and do a difference." Wassmuth applauded the role of BSU student Eugene Purviance and ASBSU President Brian Sidwy.

Purviance and ASBSU President Brian Sidwy, spoke of their commitment to human rights activism in the upcoming year. "We can't sit by while people develop and spread hate," said Love. "We have to stand up and do a difference." Wassmuth applauded the role of BSU student Eugene Purviance and ASBSU President Brian Sidwy.

The progress made for minority groups over the years continues to create problems for malicious harassment that still continues, according to Wassmuth. "There are all kinds of these activities in the community." Wassmuth said that the responsibility of the Supermen group is "to focus on ordinary day-by-day racism and bigotry." Their job is to focus on the ordinary day-by-day racism and bigotry.ber's office in Boise.

The new room will be named Warren McCain Reading Room and Collection, in honor of McCain's role in securing federal money for the remodeling project. McCain is the University's chief executive officer.

The proposed reading room will feature topics on Western Life, ranging from business, art, politics, geography, literature, history and other western topics. The $500,000 will purchase approximately 15,000 to 20,000 books.

Extensive bibliographic searches will be conducted before making decisions on which books to include in the collection. The room will also include all the most up-to-date electronic systems for referencing and referral. It will be a large and comfortable space for the development of collections and study.

Participating in the announcement were Joe Cecil Axton, President John Keiser, Robert Krueger and Keath Shein. Keuerger and Shein were named as co-sponsors of the project.

The money will come from the proceeds of a May 3-4 auction by the Boise Athletic Association and BSU Alumni Association. This auction is held annually with items donated by area businesses and individuals. The proceeds have previously been used to support money for scholarships.

Warren McCain said he was pleased and honored at the dedication of the room in his name.

Reading room announced for new library

Boise State University announced plans last week to raise $500,000 to furnish the new Albertsons Library with books for a planned reading room.

The new room will be named Warren McCain Reading Room and Collection, in honor of McCain's role in securing the $5 million for the remodeling project. McCain is the University's chief executive officer.

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Warren McCain, namesake of BSU's planned reading room, stands after the announcement of the new addition to the soon to be remodeled Albertsons Library. Photo by Charles Schwab

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

First Place $100 BSU Bookstore Gift Certificate Plus T-Shirt imprinted with winning design
Second Place $50 BSU Bookstore Gift Certificate
Third Place $25 BSU Bookstore Gift Certificate

Entry Deadline Friday, October 5, 1990
For more information call Donna Hartman 385-3811

Bill Wassmuth addresses students at human rights speech. Photo by Brad Hollembough

Wassmuth's...
I do believe we can say that this year will be like no other, as far as student government is concerned. A bit of stumbling has occurred, but we can attribute that to the anxiety we all feel at the beginning of each year, and the lack of continuity we experience during transition.

After our retreat, which ASBSU attends annually, it is safe to say that the majority is getting "wired." We began with a positive approach to the year by setting an agenda for all to follow. We will all agree that student interests are what we are here for, and as a student I, too, want my rights protected. The top ten issues that ASBSU will address are:

1. Parking committee
2. Promote existing activities - create tradition
3. Add administration in lobbying Legislature for issues regarding BSU (e.g. funding)
4. Produce a student handbook of teacher evaluations
5. Lighting on University Drive
6. More signs for crosswalks
7. Keep committee positions filled
8. Keep students interested
9. Student seating protection both Pavilion/Stadium
10. Total accessibility for all physically challenged students and campus guests.

If you have any questions or concerns about specific issues, or you wish to participate in the creation of a memorable year, you may contact your student representatives through the ASBSU booth to be set up in the Student Union. You may also call 385-1440 for further information. We hope to look back on a productive and enlightened year for all students.
The University News

September 24, 1990  Page 5

by Dr. Lonnie Willis
Professor of English
The University News

As near as I can make out, it's plain to see how we got into this mess over flag burning. First, here are some facts.

At the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, where Ronald Reagan was again running for President, one Gregory Lee Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, took part in a protest rally in front of City Hall. At that rally a U.S. flag was burned, and Mr. Johnson was charged for his part in the burning. He was subsequently convicted under a Texas statute that classified the flag as a "venerable object that personalises the presence of those who desecrate it." Johnson was sentenced to one year in jail and fined $2,000.

Then the Texas Criminal Appeals Court, on constitutional grounds, reversed the decision, whereupon the DA for Dallas County petitioned to the Supreme Court. In the meantime the U.S. flag loomed up large in the national consciousness, for George Bush was visiting flag-making factories and attacking Governor dukakis for vetoing a Massachusetts law that made mandatory the pledge of allegiance in public schools. In this atmosphere of unconstitutional excess, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Texas case.

It is true that flag etiquette was an issue in the past. In the '60s and '70s the flag had been burned in antiwar rallies, and young people sewed the flag on the butts of their jeans. Not only just making factories and attacking the first amendment is expressive conduct 'protected under the first amendment'. It seems clear that the majority of the Court did not understand that they made a categorical mistake by their ruling. The following scenario is an example of a categorical mistake. Let's suppose that you are giving a prospective BSU student a tour of the university. You point out, among other things, the Administration building, the Library, the Pavilion, some dormitories, the main quad, and some members of the faculty and members of the student body.

Continued on page 6

This Week
Flag Burning

My attorney has often reminded me that "lawyers are trained to practice the law, not to think." That observation manifested itself as partially included in the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Texas v. Johnson wherein "flag burning is expressive conduct worth protection under the first amendment." Your argument is that Johnson's right to burn a piece of cloth as a symbol of the concept of freedom of speech is unobstructed, regardless of what he is saying or how he is saying it. But no one is to make a categorical mistake. That is not all that is at stake. An act of burning the United States flag is a deliberate blow to the concept for which the flag functions as a symbol. To suggest that one's freedom is preserved or enhanced by attacking the concept of freedom is pure and simply contradicts the idea that such acts undermine the concept that gives rise to freedom of expression in the first place. Making an act that strikes a blow to the concept of freedom an act that is free under that very concept is to commit a categorical mistake. A free act the intent of which is to destroy (the concept of) freedom is the manipulation of conceptual confusion. Now because the majority of the High Court blundered with respect to this issue, it went from bad to worse. The President and certain members of Congress jumped on a bandwagon to promote a constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning. That movement was properly rejected by a majority of Congress. What really disturbs me about this element of the issue is that proponents of the amendment did not understand the nature of the error of the High Court.

Continued on page 6

Guest Editorial

Kathleen Crensher
Special to The University News

Let's talk, you and I, about what is likely to be a student at Boise State University.

Okay, we can go over the stuff everyone knows about: studying, classes, buying books at ridiculous prices, writing papers & reports, reading and on. But he's not talking about the obvious stuff. Like parking.

You might have heard this before, but it's still talk about it (because after all, folks, as Ben keeps telling me, silence does support the naysayer). I work at University News and there is a so-called parking lot set up next to the office. This parking lot has pot holes in it so large, I sometimes think I should own a four-wheel drive pickup to get the full effect. So, you know what I'm saying? Not to mention the lovely dust that is emitted from this parking lot. (Don't forget folks, we pay $15 to park there in the dirt, ever wonder where that money goes?)

OK, so let's forget about the parking and go on to better things. Let's talk about the game on Saturday the 8th.

The construction was still going strong on University Drive and there was a tremendous amount of unpaved road. The dust was bad, but three or four hours before the game, the road was watered thoroughly so the community wouldn't get dust in their noses or up their noses. But guess what, folks? Monday morning and the students come back and what's on our watered road? Guess we're not that important, I mean after all without us there wouldn't be any nice little football games to go to on Saturday nights.

But hey, folks, we know that there will come a day when the students of this university will get up and say, "Hey, we're tired of paying for things because it makes the university look good to the community. Hey, don't get me wrong, I've been defending this university since the construction of a piece of cloth, then such an act would legitimately be protected under the first amendment.

The University News wants to hear from you! Express your opinion

Write a letter to the Editor

You can mail the letters directly to The University News at 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725, or hand deliver it to our office at 1605 1/2 University Drive.
Hot Profs

This week Dr. Helen Lojek

By Greg Knight
The University News

As the number of undergradautes and graduate students rapidly increases in Boise State's English department, students and professors alike have found themselves overcrowded classrooms. But on the positive side, a growing department means more doors for all the parties involved.

For students, a larger English department means a greater variety of courses. Even new freshmen who are placed in the English department enjoy a variety of courses, while teachers benefit as well. “I enjoy seeing the variety of classes,” said English professor Helen Lojek when asked her favorite class. “It is a drama, survey or composition class. Her thorough knowledge of each subject and the enthusiasm with which she con- ducts every class has helped her get elected "Teacher of the Year" in the past.

The strength of every department lies with its students, and Lojek is quick to point out the importance of both the under- graduate and graduate stu- dents in the English department.

Hot Profs is a weekly column that will give recognition to faculty on Boise State University's campus. We hope that you will enjoy reading about the exciting events, projects and campus life that our faculty lead.

We are also accepting nominations from students and faculty for each weekly Hot Prof! So... send in the nominations and the reasons why you think that your candidate is the greatest!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the Sep- tember issue of the University News, I knew I had to re- spond to the opinion section titled “Keiser, I’m Sorry.”

I always thought that higher education would be the ultimate goal in a person’s life, but this argument shows that a person can feel a sense of pride in one’s state. However, this opinion article ticklishly bl every beliefs out of the water. You, Mr. Edi- tor, have cheapened education at both the University and Boise State. I hope you can in- sist that the University News that doesn’t make me anxious to get back to school after the break.

By the way, there is no truth to the rumor that columnist Shoedinger and Williams have been advised by their department to sign up for Hot Prof Suzanne McCorlde’s Reasoned Discourse class.

Sincerely,
Alan Brains Department of Philosophy

In the September 11, 1990 issue of the University News, you carried an article about how to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. The author starts his second paragraph with, “You never really know how...” Someone, I feel, may have been reading a different issue of the University News.

Only once did the au- thor mention abortion as one of the effective ways to prevent STDs, but he did dis- count his statement in the next sentence by saying, “It’s illegal and not possible for you...” Yuck. In- stead, I know of no one with any strong physiological inhibi- tion which causes them to be physically fed for sex. However, I know of many people (both men and women) who cannot keep their hands off of each other, or their clothes on. Those who choose to participate in illicit sex should accept the consequences and stop blaming their accomplices for the diseases they contract.

Dan Sikonde

Editor:

Dr. Shoedinger re- marked (interview) that he was “anti-American” and said “one of the most informed public in the world?”

Most informed public in the world? WE, the people who have access to 24 hours of “news” and don’t know what we are in the mid-east. WE, who are being jerked around by our nationalistic notes by TV corporate, whose defense in- terests design the news. WE, who openly accept Rather, Brokaw, et.al., as journalists, but who are nothing more than sycophants of the ad- ministration and who are rewarded for their faithfulness with lucrative treaties and then up the, all over our intelligence with misinformation.

WE, who haven’t picked up a book for so long that we don’t even know what it is, let alone how to spell it. WE, the people, who have access to the most informed public in the world? WE, who haven’t picked up a book for so long that we don’t even know what it is, let alone how to spell it.

Schoedinger himself is a victim of this “con.” There was no way under heaven that I couldn’t talk to my students. Even Larry Persky was astounded by Senator Craig for attempting to explain to Idahoans what happens at a closed-door meeting to bring the full story to Boise. Larry Persky states that Reagan tricked “his own people” out of the city by making them “our adventur- ies”, thereby providing him a criminal defense. Not the best way to attack the disease that they are promoting.

So, if this latter letter seems somewhat biased, it is. I have had the last three weeks with the greatest pleasure. I have seen Larry Persky do his job well and no one has ever praised and applaused him for a job well done!

Doreen Lindley

Interlocution / Dr. Willis cont. from page 5

Apparently, the Court’s premise was that burning the flag was a protected form of symbolic speech.

George Bush disagreed. “Flag burning is wrong — dead such whiteknuckled issues as the, fury while seemingly savingthe a meansof (1) affirmingtheir payment and Japan. received dangerous run at a Consti- Protection Act and Constitutional
(Sources: YorkTimes,Commentary,Nation.
If serious problems, they will...beset by problems with but in the 17th Century the Puritan clergy in Massachusetts felt helplessly beset by problems with Indians, ill-

In addition to her teaching duties, Lojek works with drama groups from the the- atre arts department, and participates with student organizations within the English department.

BSU students who have gone on to graduate school at other institutions or studied abroad, said one of the things they valued most in their education at Boise State was the contact with its faculty. Lojek’s open office door is proof of this. Lojek also said she was pleased with the relatively new graduate program offered in the department, and noted some reasons for its success. “The program offers a large number of opportunities for graduate assistants, and for a new program it is doing quite well.” This semester Lojek is teaching Master Author-Faulkner, as one of the many graduate courses offered in English.

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Anne Marie Deca
Special to The University News

"As I sit down to write, the song "People are People" by Depeche Mode enters my mind, and I think back to the lyrics: "So we're different colors and we're different breeds, and different people have different needs..." I begin to realize that my conversations had moved from the Berlin Wall in the darkest moments of my life to the San Neuf in Paris talking of life and death, and sitting on the wall of the Bell Tower in San Gimignano. To develop such meaningful friendships in such a short time was just one more positive factor to add to the experience.

The men and women acquired the skill of cooking fabulous Italian dinners by asking the locals for personal recipes. Thus, dinner parties turned to positive experiences. Whether it was going to the same libraries and museums. In our close-knit group, we experienced the same feelings and culture shock. With the help of people such as me, my learning and education extended for beyond that of the classroom. While three hours a day of studying and practicing Italian in a foreign environment was beneficial, it was in day-to-day conversations with the locals that I was forced to use what I had learned within the walls of academia. Soon, I found my conversations had moved from the basics—"Need some milk and bread?" and "How much is it?" to being able to speak in Italian about their art and arts and what they thought about America and different cultures. From shopping at the San Lorenzo market in Florence, to the tasting of Italian wines each week at group get-togethers, to gondola rides and music festivals in Venice on school weekend excursions, and hiking trips through the plush Italian countryside, I learned how much more there was to life than all the luxuries we Americans take for granted. Telephone, hot showers, washing machines and dryers were basically non-existent. And I learned that this "simpler" way of life (according to American standards) was also a better way of life. Only one way to learn.

Each person goes abroad with different ambitions and reasons, but as a group we all shared the same feelings and culture shock. Having this in common, we also lived together, went to the same classes, travelled together, and all visited the main cathedrals, art galleries and museums. In our class group of 40 students, we were able to sit down with any other individual and carry on a personable conversation. We shared: Week-end ski trips in the Alps, the chipped pieces and parts of the past away from the Berlin Wall in the darkest of the night and the pouring rain, the nights on the Pont-Neuf in Paris looking at the San Neuf in Paris talking of life and death, and sitting on the wall of the Bell Tower in San Gimignano. To develop such meaningful friendships in such a short time was just one more positive factor to add to the experience.

The university welcomes me and I think about my experiences in the home university. Not only were there many questions about our society, they really thought about Americans in a formalized manner was beneficial, to sit down with any other individual and carry on a personable conversation. We shared: Week-end ski trips in the Alps, the chipped pieces and parts of the past away from the Berlin Wall in the darkest of the night and the pouring rain, the nights on the Pont-Neuf in Paris talking of life and death, and sitting on the wall of the Bell Tower in San Gimignano. To develop such meaningful friendships in such a short time was just one more positive factor to add to the experience.

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**GOODFELLS: GREAT FILM**

**DE NIRO AND SCORSESE DO IT AGAIN**

By Jack Garner

**The University News**

In the mid-70s, when there was a new wave of books and films about the Mafia, the name of Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese was not mentioned very often. But when they came together on the set of *GoodFellas*, the combination of their talents proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

**GOODFELLS, THE UNIVERSITY NEWS**

**GOIN' TO COLLEGE, DUDE!**

Commentary by Cliff Hall

**The University News**

Yeah, yeah, I know: College sucks. But hey, what did you expect really, a rebirth of a high school you could wear the same clothes and do the same work you did in high school? And if you think you're a better person because you're at college, you're thinking about the wrong college.

In Friday's *La Jolla News*, in biology lab, that girl who sits next to you—she's got an annoying sister, a monthly period, and a friend who's always looking for a way to meet guys. But she's also the one who's got a great sense of humor. And if you ever thought you were better than her, think again.

Don't be depressed, O Ye Penitent Folk of Little Feet; you've got the only one coming through this. Nor are you the only first-year college student with a learning problem. It's a known fact (you can ask even the smartest people) that the Student's Hour of Darkness is real. And when you're in college, you've got to learn to deal with it. And if you're not ready, you'll have to work on it.

And, unfortunately, you just might know where that first month is coming from. Could it be, by chance, your new New-Yorker who's got no idea where he's going? Or your roommate who's got a new college town full of weirdos?

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But if you do, you'll have to work on it. And if you're not ready, you'll have to work on it.

It's not easy, but it's not impossible. Instead, it's a personal battle against the forces of mediocrity. And the more you fight, the more you will succeed. So don't be discouraged. You can do it.
ROBERT DE NIRO
RAY LIOTTA
JOE PESCI

GoodFellas
A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD HOPES GANGSTER MOVIES MAKE HITS

By SUSAN SPILLMAN
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"As far back as I can remember I always wanted to be a gangster," mother Henry Hill sentimentally recalls in GoodFellas. Like Hill, portrayed by Ray Liotta, Hollywood has long been infatuated with the underworld's power, violence and code of conduct.

"We're intrigued by this forbidden world that we would never have the audacity to step into in real life," says Ron Rotholz, producer of GoodFellas. "It's a dream of Grace, about hoodlums in New York City's Hell's Kitchen."

Since the 1930s, scores of films have fed our fascination with mobsters, often glamorizing them and reducing us into wanting more. And over the next few months, moviegoers will get an onslaught: GoodFellas stars Robert De Niro and Liotta in an adaptation of the best-selling Wiseguy, Directed by Martin Scorsese, it tells the story of a half-Irish, half-Sicilian kid from Brooklyn who's adopted by the neighborhood mob and grows up to become a local godfather.

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Now you know: "To Feel Is To Risk"

Nebraska poet Susan Strayer Deal will read from both her published works and work in progress at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Locker Room of the SUB at BSU.

Deals poems are inspired by the landscape and spirit of her Nebraska home. Her earliest works, including her first two books of poetry, were published by BSU’s Abahna Press in the Western Poetry Series.

The presentation is part of the BSU Writers and Artists Series and is co-sponsored by the BSU English department and the National Endowment for the Arts. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Osr Barnum at 385-1436.

Friday Sept. 28th. Are you

Looking Your Balls in the Dark?

Moonlight, glow balls, drinks, food, beverages, fun and prizes

await you at Warm Springs Golf Course—home of the First Annual Easter Seal/Goodwill Moonlight Open sponsored by Century 21.

Open in the public, the Moonlight Open has an entry fee of $350 per person. The fee includes greens fees, a low ball and two BBQ dinners, unlimited beverages, prints and fun.

The night will follow the same basic structure as the daytime version with one obvious difference: it will take place in the dark.

A chemical luminous insert is in the diameter of 1.0 ball mark, which makes the nine-hole, two person scramble possible.

Plus, the winner of the Moonlight Open Hole-in-One will walk away with $50,000 in cash!

If interested, please dial Lesli or Kelley at Easter Seal/Goodwill at 384-1910. And hurry—player positions are quickly being filled.

Brown Nose Alert! Sept 27

Dr. Russ Turner will be giving his annual extra credit lecture Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Big 4 Room, Student Union.

The topic this time will be "Frank Church & the Panama Canal Treaties: A Diplomacy of Change and a Politics of Justice."

Admission is free and there will be refreshments—you may even qualify for extra credit. Check with your instructor. Bring your student programs board.

The University News
Fall Pops Concert Sept. 29

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" for the BSU Community Orchestra, which begins its new season at 6 p.m. Sept. 29 with a Fall Pops Concert in the BSU Centennial Amphitheatre. This concert promises something for everyone, as the orchestra will perform music from Broadway and the movies to jazz, classical and even a little rock 'n' roll. BSU music professor and director of the Community Orchestra, Michael Samball, encourages those planning to attend to bring along a picnic basket to enjoy while the orchestra performs.

Selections will include favorites of all kinds, including themes from both Walt Disney and the James Bond films, a John Philip Sousa march, music from Lemar and Love, the overture to Fiddler on the Roof, and the classic TV theme from the series Alfred Hitchcock Presents.

Centennial Amphitheatre. 6 p.m. Presented by BSU Community Orchestra. Tickets: $4 general, $2 seniors, and free to BSU faculty, staff and students and all proceeds will benefit the Jack Best Orchestral Scholarship Fund. For more information, call the BSU music department at 385-3980 or Michael Samball at 385-3498.

Commodore Sept. 30

"I'll Be Back!" Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

BSU's SPB sponsors an Arnold Schwarzenegger look-alike contest. But don't worry, you don't have to be as muscular as Hans or Franz to pump up the audience in the Arnold Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The concert is sponsored by the BSU music department.

The quartet consists of four pianists performing works composed and arranged specifically for two pianos/eight hands. Works to be performed include "Fantasy on Themes from Carmen," "The Ride of the Valkyries" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The members of the group are BSU piano professor Del Parkin and BYU faculty members Paul Pollei, Jeffrey Shumway and Mack Wilberg. The group recently returned from a concert tour of Europe. The pianists gave six performances in Berlin, Bergen, Oslo and London, as well as a radio broadcast in Oslo. They have also performed in Canada, the Far East and throughout the U.S.

The concert is part of the BSU Faculty Arts Series. Tickets are available at the door and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Cos is $4 general admission, $2 senior citizens and free to BSU faculty, staff and all students.

For more information, call Parkin at 385-3704 or the BSU music department's Talking Phone Book number at 385-6043 code 3906 in Boise or 454-1186 code 3906 in Canyon County.

Costume Sale Sept. 29/30

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will sell a portion of its accumulated costume stock for the first time in the public.

In a yard-sale like frenzy, the sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat., Sun., Sept. 29 & 30 above the Little Street Dell at the 8th Street Marketplace.

Costumes for sale include fairy (7), fantasy, and clown costumes, doubles, gowns, military uniforms, suit coats, overcoats, Santa suits, slips, robes, '50s and '60s vintage clothing, vests, hats, makeup and much more.

The costumes will be priced low since ISF needs to make room in its overfilled storage area. According to Star Mosley, Festival Costume Shop Manager, "We have been storing costumes in boxes and on the floor, and we just have to clear them out or we won't be able to include in any future shows. With Halloween just around the corner, now is the time to pick up a costume. Vintage clothes are hot, so pick up a costume, find it affordable and fashionable and good quality '50s and '60s items.

Questions? Call ISF 336-9221.
HARDWARE GOES NOWHERE

The University News

Page 12 September 24, 1990

MISADVENTURES OF MR. WILT MISS OUT

What few scripts surprises not ruined by misguided foreshadowing only serve to make you wish you were in a different theater watching another film. Did a whole slew of directors work together to make this film so bad?

The Misadventures of Mr. Wilt is not the comedy film it has been hyped to be. Britains know how to deliver with set in the sandy wastelands of the desert. In fact, Smith's genre, it simply rips off previous films past, entrenched actors capable of conveying a definite genre, but without the corporate into an abstract sculpture of overused, clunky, disproportionate looking bad film.

If the Misadventures of Mr. Wilt had been billed as a drama— or even a domestic tragedy—it might have left a different impression. As it stands, the film fails as both comedy and/or social commentary.

Callers earn:
- $5 per hour
- paid training
- marketable skills
- future references
- new friends
- other perks

Phonathon '90 will be conducted on campus from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday—Thursdays in October. Interested?
Contact Kim Philips, BSU Development Office, Education Building Room 707, 385-3276 immediately.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

BUSTER'S

WEDNESDAYS

All you can eat Spaghetti
$3.95

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE FROZEN YOGURT

DASHER'S

ICE CREAM & SUGAR

WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY AT 1070 BROADWAY
Galeria

by Harald.

That
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Are college campuses really safe?

Rearad Digest
Marie Hodge and Jeff Blydack

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes - robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling num-

ber, considering that the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater, with more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shock-ingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at Towson State University in Mary-

land.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally in

stead of referring them for pros-

ecution.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus.

But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

- Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

- Lock and monitor doors.

- Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells the police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

- Use escort and van ser-

vices.

- Curt alcohol abuse. Ac-

cording to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drink-

ing age to 21, disguising roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless universities enforce them.

- Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have vic-

tims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most

years, that one victim every 25 minutes, showing that the average college community is no safer than the average community.

Though too few campuses have been pressured to upgrade dormitory security and professionalize their police forces, off-campus residences ev-

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As a result, some colleges have been forced to create a crime-prevention program.

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The University News needs you! Production Paste up people needed. Contact Larry or Tamara at 345-8204.
Broncos powerful in Big Sky volleyball openers

By Wendi McCutchen
The University News

Last Friday night, might well go down in the annals of Big Sky and BSU history as, THE NIGHT. The night that is, that the women’s volleyball team defeated Montana, the conference preseason favorite in three straight matches.

The crowd was electric, with a definite buzz in the air, not unlike the jangled, caffeine-fueled, almost irrational energy one gets from cramming during finals. On the court was the visiting team. With several women over six feet, Montana looked like a forest of giant redwoods rooted in the floor. Has Missoula been experimenting with human growth hormone and steroids? This last impression turned out to play a part in the game, as BSU’s scrappy, hustling style of play overcame slower moving Montana’s height advantage.

The first match was close with BSU winning 15-13 as both teams tried to settle down and play their respective games. The fun started in the second match with several comical antics provided by the Montana coach. Montana started the scoring with BSU coming back using powerful slams and spikes. Thura played with such determination and hustle that caused one to winces from sympathetic pain as the floor squeaked, not from nekkers running along the hardwood floor, but from her elbows abrasive against the wood. Thura led the game, once again, with 11 digs, 10 kills and two serving aces. The match went on with volleyball back and forth, in a toe-to-toe slug fest. BSU took the lead with a point run to bring the score to 10-7 and Montana called a time out to calm her team down. The Bronco women gathered themselves together and had the frenzied crowd on their feet with solid defensive blocks and rocketing serves. The match ended in a victory for the BSU-10, Montana-12 when Coach Pharmer called a time-out to calm her team down. The Bronco women gathered themselves together and had the frenzied crowd on their feet with solid defensive blocks and rocketing serves. The match ended in a victory for the Bronco 15-13. The Grizzlies stayed on the floor while Dickie chewed on their gums. The point was just desolated. Soon afterward, Dickie, aproving with his antics, the Vincent Lombardi of volleyball, was heard to shout, “Stupid Son-of-a-B—.”

There’s a message for you Dickie, next time you visit our campus go on grace on our blue astro turf.

Next off to Coach Pharmer for Continued on page 17
Head coach George Allen of the Long Beach State 49ers agreed to host the Broncos at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Long Beach, CA, at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 in non-conference contest.

Coach Allen, in his first year at the helm of the 49ers, leads a multiple set offense and a 4-3 defense—linebackers and 4 defensive backs; while the Broncos work a pro set offense—2 tight ends—and a multiple set defense.

The black and gold 49ers return only 11 starters, with seven on offense and four on defense, compared to a strong Boise State returning lineup that boasts 20 returning starters on both offense and defense. Look for Long Beach State's young offense to fall prey to hungry Broncos defense in a high scoring road game for BSU.

By Greg Knight

BSU to face Allen-led 49ers in Calif.

Key to Allen's success rests in the heart of his players

Seay fits Coach's model

By Greg Knight

The University News

One needs to look no further than Long Beach State wide receiver Mark Seay to see Head Coach George Allen's favorite style of players—one who plays with heart.

Just practicing was impossible for Allen, his favorite style of player. His plays made him a multiple set offense and a 4-3 defense—linebackers and 4 defensive backs; while the Broncos work a pro set offense—2 tight ends—and a multiple set defense.

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BSU rolls over Boston U. 34-21

By Greg Knight

The University News

1st quarter: Boise State took advantage of Boston mistakes and jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a run by Chris Thomas, who later tucked on his second touchdown on the same drive. Thomas was the Broncos' only offensive weapon.

2nd quarter: BSU offense rolled to a 27-0 lead thanks to four fumble recoveries by the Bronco defense. The Terriers made life easy for the Bronco offense.

3rd quarter: Boston University came alive thanks to a tipped pass reception for a touchdown by Brian Slaughter, and closed the score to 27-7.

4th quarter: The affair finally turned into a college football when Boston's All-American wide receiver Dan Allen caught a 3-yard touchdown on a 4th down conversion drive within 27-14. On their next possession Mike Vidot connected on an 87-yard touchdown pass to Winky White. BSU moved ahead 34-7. When the game seemed over Boston struck back on a 72-yard pass to Darrell Felder to narrow the margin to 34-21—the final score.

By Greg Knight

Head golf coach Bob Campbell competes in Ben Hogan Boise Open

Struggles in 1st and 2nd rounds

By Greg Knight

The University News

Bob Campbell may be perfectly content as the golf coach at Boise State, but he still enjoys playing with the professionals. Such was the case last weekend when Campbell competed in the Ben Hogan Boise Open, at the Hillcrest Country Club.

After working as an assistant professional at several golf clubs including the Idaho State College Golf and Tennis Club, and clubs in Arizona and Nevada, Campbell was convinced by a student to try Idaho life. Campbell has never left.

A University of Wyoming graduate, Campbell (41) qualified for the Boise Open as a Rocky Mountain Section PGA qualifier, and was anxious to once more play with the pros. He loves his life in Idaho and has no desire to give up his position as BSU's head coach.

Campbell shot an 80 in the first round and followed it up with a 78 on Saturday, leaving him with a two day total of 158. Only the top 50 scores and any ties play the final round, thus Campbell could not compete in the 54-hole tournament on Sunday.

By Greg Knight

New hours for climbing gym

New fall hours beginning Oct. 23

Sun: 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Mon: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Tue: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Wed: 3:30-10:00 p.m.
Th: 11:45 a.m.-1:00 & 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Fri: 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Volleyball from 16

not losing her cool. The only thing that was "hot" during Montana's theatrics was the Bronco's special playing.

Pharmer said many thanks go to the scrumming team that impressed the Grizzlies. A hard work out this past week prepared the Broncos for the no error game against Montana.

After Friday evening's emotion packed win over Montana, Pharmer's Phantastics played a bit flat, but continued their winning streak by beating the Montana State Bobcats in three straight matches. BSU won the first match 15-10.

In the second match, the Bronco women seemingly gave MSU a volleyball clinic as they methodically and with few errors shut-out the Bobcats 15-0.

The third and final match was no different as BSU maintained their advantage with a 15-4 victory. Again, congratulations are due the team and especially Coach Pharmer for continuing their dominating play after the draining victory nineteen hours earlier!
Dear B.J.,

The first year of college was a challenging and exciting experience. I was often told, however, to "lighten up" and have some fun with college. I do think that this is a good idea, but I have difficulty relaxing. How can serious students have some fun without sacrificing their class work? What suggestions can you offer me? No Signature

Dear No Signature,

How wonderful that your first year of college was a grand experience. It aids you in pursuing your goals and continuing in your academic adventure and probably confirms for you that you made a right decision for yourself.

Regarding the good idea to "lighten up" and have some fun, for some serious students is much easier said than done. But, there are ways in which you can relax and make your college experience a more pleasant journey.

Some suggestions would be:
1. Make sure that you take time out to do some of the things that you enjoy that don't have to do with college...just sheer joyous things that do not require you to exercise a whole lot of mental strain (biking, etc.),
2. Set a time in your day that is just for you (even if it is five minutes) where you can be quiet. Revamp and re-energize your mind and body.
3. Be aware of where your thoughts are during this relaxing time...if they wander towards your school work, divert your attention elsewhere temporarily and become active in something else. This takes practice, and it is not something, when you are used to indulging your energies into academia, that comes overnight.
4. Be gentle with yourself. A temporary break can be good and remember, the academy will still be there when you return to it.

Something else you might look at, is "fun" to these others may not be fun to you and vice-versa.

And what are their grades looking like to you? You know what is best for you, and anyone can make a suggestion, but you are the one who ultimately decides and acts upon those decisions. Your college experience is often times what you make of it...do an attitude check and see what the effects are upon those close to you and around you and most importantly, how are you affected by your seriousness. If things aren't feeling good, I think you will know that some changes may need to be made, but if you are okay with how all is working for you or against you, then be so it.

I wish you continued success in making your college experience grand. Try to remember that in "lightening up," this does not mean that you relinquish your sincerity toward achievement in whatever you are endeavoring.

B.J.

---

TO THE GIRL THAT TOOK MY DOG ON SEPTEMBER 12TH FROM THE TREE OUTSIDE THE BUSINESS BUILDING:

My dog is used to being tied up for short periods of time while I go to class. She was not neglected or needing water. We had just been in the river before you had taken her and also there was water in puddles all around her. Since you took her she has been neglected however. She has been sick and taking medication prescribed by a veterinarian and needs to have follow up examinations and shots. Her appointment was on last Friday.

I understand you thought I wasn't responsible to have a dog. But don't think that by your actions you have the right to judge. I take excellent care of my dog and miss her very much. It is a terrible feeling to have something close to you taken away. Please hear my plea and return my puppy to me.

COME ON ... TAKE THE BAIT!

The University News

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9. ftreman
10. Speedometer
11. Church in Rome
12. Show joy
13. Moving like a horse
14. Natural environment
15. Former pro league
16. Former
17. City in California
18. Gives a bad review
19. Chess pieces
20. Overly proper person
21. Part of TGIF
22. 20th-century
23. Kith and -
24. Horse
25. Nuremberg no
27. Detroit athlete
29. Ticket sales for an event
30. Dessert item
32. Defamed
34. Louisville slugger
35. Vat-sen
36. Possess of behavior
38. From Lhasa
40. Loses weight
44. Man from Mecca
45. The devil
47. Store sign, "_
48. Nod off
49. American league team (abbr.)
50. Part of MPH
51. Patron
53. African capital
55. Take a bride
56. Persist at as a point
58. From Lhasa
60. Religious recluse
61. Flatter
62. Conditions
63. Cuddle

DOWN
1. Sea mammal
2. Kitchen device
3. Tennis match parts
4. Gad's son
5. Highway part
6. Enter furtively (2 wds.)
7. Station
8. Dutch painter
9. Former pro league
10. Mints
11. Rome, the -
12. Show joke
13. Moving like a horse
14. Having a label
15. Indian
16. - order
17. - board
18. Hindu deity
19. - part.
20. Ralph Kramden's vehicle

ACROSS
1. Meditators
2. Drink taken after a drink
3. City in California
4. Have a bad review
5. Overly proper person
6. Part of TGIF
7. 20th-century
8. Kith and -
9. Horse
10. Church in Rome
11. Former pro league
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61. Flatter
62. Conditions
63. Cuddle

It was absurd, but the painting's eyes seemed to follow Bob across the room. The University News

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MESSAGE(24 HRS.) 343-2080

IF ANYONE HAS ANY INFORMATION AS TO THE LOCATION OF MY DOG PLEASE CALL ME AT ANY OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21). Spending money to make an impression on a new love interest is a short-sighted move. A longtime friend is much more loyal and true. Visit the local gathering spot on Wednesday, where you can meet fine people, have fine food and be introduced to interesting people. You are still undecided on how to get the message across. A firmer stance has already reached you. Don't believe too much in rumors on Thursday. Letting the weekend by while you hang out at home is a possibility; plenty of action comes your way. The forward motion of several plants brings new friends — not all will become true friends but you'll enjoy the experience of meeting many kinds of people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21). When the moon's in your sign, as it is clearly early in the morning, it's easier to express your feelings. You can enjoy a good argument with a friend Tuesday. On Wednesday you get cogent criticism from a teacher who has your best interests at heart. Don't step on Thursday. Research skills are at a peak now. Some obligations conflict with your individual directions; you wish for more time to mull over some thoughts on your mind. On Friday, friends could talk to you in a prank you would never have thought of alone. There is much to be learned from other people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Most of the week is devoted to making progress in assigned tasks. This is a good chance to catch up; all your teachers are available for appointments if you need some personal attention. A fellow book lover catches your eye this week, you may decide to become a library friend. The Libra sun is time to mull over some thoughts on your mind. Monday morning, friends, keep in mind that your comments and ideas are much appreciated. If your line of work plans were to be altered, forget it. Get together with a group and do something offbeat.

LIBRA (September 22-October 22). Wednesday, friends, keep in mind that your comments and ideas are much appreciated. If your line of work plans were to be altered, forget it. Get together with a group and do something offbeat.

LEO (July 23-August 22). The urge to go off, however creatively, should be kept in check through Wednesday. Friends are not necessarily a good influence in those matters, to avoid those freedom-loving souls who tempt you to take off for parts unknown when you should be in class. The chance to move might come up Wednesday. The best day for job hunting if Thursday. Friday is a great weekend, but they're likely to be late Friday, and on Saturday they have their own ideas about what the two of you should do. These days, you're attracting people who are as opinionated as you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22). Homeliness might strike Monday. Write or call home, because they miss you too. On Tuesday a jealous female friend throws a royal tantrum, you're upset and a partner is against this. A Capricorn moon Wednesday through Friday afternoon warns you to be on your guard. It's a satisfaction you seek, not thrills. Don't argue money with your roommate, date or lover on Sunday. A teacher might give you unexpected assignments or a quit. The most enjoyable day of the week is Thursday. Mars and the moon is in harmony Saturday — take a ride, go to the library this weekend; retrograde Mercury makes it difficult to put your finger on a given piece of information. As the weekend approaches, you get the last of the invitations you need. A date with a real intellectual is a breath of fresh air. Call home on Sunday.

PICTES (February 19-March 20). You can't get away with anything this way, so plan to follow all the rules. Work that is returned on Monday or Tuesday has very important comments on it. You can identify problem areas and new things that you need to work on. You will take the advice of perceptive teachers. On Wednesday, you get a surprise phone call from a friend. Thursday is the perfect social time. Find a few minutes to join the gang for coffee, or take part in a study group. While everyone is partying Friday, you may be mourning — and that's exactly the right idea. Pieces need more rest than some signs, so never try to keep up with full-of-life friends.

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Next Week: Pornography's Victims

"Those movies treat a woman worse than a dog would treat another dog. You don't urinate in someone's face and call that exciting." That's the view of the Attorney General's office when a Garden City bookstore was successfully prosecuted. He remains an outspoken advocate against obscenity. He added that 75 percent of the public doesn't know what obscenity is. Or what the "Bookstores" are like. Nielsen went in with a chemist and scanned samples of the store and walls of one of them. The judge in the case called them "the most pornographic pictures I have ever seen." Nielsen's had numerous diverse cases where pornography is the stimulating factor. "Those movies treat a woman worse than a dog would treat another dog. You don't urinate in someone's face and call that exciting.

"Wives are expected to perform humiliating and degrading acts. "She comes home and says, 'You're supposed to do these things and enjoy it.'" The sale of soft core being beaten with whips, or sexually assaulted with a pop bottle or a flash-light.

"Pornography victimizes a woman, makes her an object, not a human being," he said. "That's no relationship; that's not what love is about." The worst example is the "snuff" films, said Nielsen, in which at the point of climax the man shoots the woman or child. "You can't say that's not going to affect someone." Detective Ken Smith of the Ada County Sheriff's Department noticed an increase in child pornography in the molestation cases, but it is difficult to trace to the source.

Add to that the new technology of video cameras and equipment. Now the detectives have begun to find homemade pornographic video on video cassettes, according to Smith. "The molesters will use Playboys or Penthouse to show nude or semi-nude pictures to children and break down their resistance," said Smith. "Then, to get a child to go further, an explicit adult magazine or movie may be used." He added that a number of rapes, sex and molestation cases are unre-ported, and the circumstances surrounding pornography are "used in those cases as a leverage tool.

Nielsen agreed that rape, including date rape, is often caused by the image portrayed in pornography—"that obviously wants that" and "that no really means yes." Smith added that pornography is a "disposable law," "In what they're selling beyond the community standards? Go down and look."