3-3-1992

Arbiter, March 3

Students of Boise State University
**Women celebrate their history**

The Boise State University Women's History Month is set to take place throughout the month of March with a vast array of workshops, activities, panel discussions and other events designed to celebrate women's roles in history. The events of the celebration are scheduled as follows:

- **Monday, March 2, at noon,** communication professor Suzanne McCormick will lead a discussion of Deborah Tannen's book, "You Just Don't Understand," along with a bag lunch in the Student Union Lookout Room. Having read the book is not a requirement.

- **Wednesday, March 4, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,** Sandee Schackel will be signing her new book, "Social Housekeeping," at the Boise bookstore. Schackel's book is about women shaping public policy in Nevada from 1920 to 1940. The writing came out of her dissertation which she began in the mid-80s. Schackel says it is a cross-cultural approach to history and details the history of Anglo, Hispanic, black and Native American women through World War I and World War II. The book will be available for $29.95.

A panel discussion will take place from 3 to 5 p.m., "Women in Politics: How to Make a Difference." Kathy Bellknap will moderate the panel, which includes city council member Paula Foss and legislators Sheila Sorenson, Sally Snodgrass and Mary Lou Reed, who earn the scholarship are eligible to maintain the scholarship until they graduate, if they maintain a 3.25 grade point average. If they graduate the scholarship, the recipient does not need to meet any of the other competitive criteria used to award the scholarship.
These boots were made for walking: reflections on East Junior High

East Junior High's principal, Gary Shee, jumped the gun last week when he banned students from walking across the grass on their way to and from school. Also present on the front lawn were many other students, such as skaters, who had no problem navigating the paths. There were 125 students who came up to express their action of walking on the school grounds. In a meeting between school administrators and parents last Wednesday, many parents voiced their concern that the new restrictions were being imposed on the students. Many students said they wanted to wear pants tucked into their boots, but this did not make them skaters. East Junior High's main error was not meeting with students before placing the restrictions. Although the students skaters, and they can't vote on issues regarding the policies students who do agree with the philosophies of skateboarding, is, for lack of a better cliché, throwing out the baby with the bathwater. East Junior High administrators may have been justified in their actions, but they were also justified in disregarding the feelings of the student body.

The Arbiter

Letters

Letters to the Editor

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. It is published every Tuesday during fall and spring semesters. The opinions expressed in The Arbiter are those of the editors and writers and do not necessarily represent the views of BSU. Office locations are located at 1603 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Our telephone number is (208) 445-8204 and our facsimile number is (208) 445-8395.

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The Arbiter Staff

Opinion

It's a fact that skinheads are attending Boise High School, and there is at least one East Junior High student who claims to be a skinhead. When seventy students and their friends gathered to protest the East Junior High ban Friday by walking out of school, they were arrested on charge of disorderly conduct. They were worried that the Boise High administration would follow suit with a similar ban in order to provide a safe and hate-free environment. Students who belong to hate groups have the right to public education. Good or bad, every student in this country has the right to be a moron. When hate groups push a threat to others, when they get violent, such as last week's attack on the Boise High's NAACP-they then are held accountable by law. To issue a school-wide offensives to students who do agree with the philosophies of skateboarding, is, for lack of a better cliché, throwing out the baby with the bathwater. East Junior High administrators may have been justified in their actions, but they were also justified in disregarding the feelings of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Pres. should listen

To whom it may concern

On Thursday, Feb. 20, I thought it might be interesting to sit in on an ASBSU senate meeting. There were several topics discussed, but that's not what I want to talk about. I want to discuss President Sandmynder.

While at this meeting, a few students were given the right to voice their opinions. One student next to me took this option. As he spoke, I began to appreciate unprofessional and quite rude. She stood there and complained about her friend. But, in the large scheme, none of the perpetrators are trying to create trails at BSU to improve its looks. Groundskeepers, however, have more dollars trying to build and do upkeep on the campus. In light of the fact that there is no actual desire on campus to create a trail network, the focus is walking on the sidewalks for a change. This reason is secondary, however, to the main reason-in order to let the campus look like paths represent our campus?

If first thing it represents is "good." It illustrates the ability of BSU students to do things which are expected on the prescribed pathway specifically. Students are walking their own way, instead of the way the architect had designed them for. Now, this seems pretty good. I still question the trail-building thing. I do so for the following reasons:

1) First, men are walking on the grass to get to class faster. I suggest relaxing and strolling down the sidewalks with a friend and taking our time getting to class. The teacher may be late, or he may not be able to accept you, but who cares? Enjoy the day a little. By walking to class faster, you become another crime, a slave to your hope your degree and a slave to teachers. Be free.

2) Most paths are a violation of life. I know not all grass is stepped on and I know I stepped on the paths. But the class and I am aware that since people never tread on the paths, there are no grass and flattened dirt. They become a slave to time. a slave to improve. It is the job of the Arbiter to report on this matter. The opinion section is not for

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Sen. Tom Harkin blazes through Boise State on campaign trail

**News Analysis**

By Rick Overton

Staff Writer

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, describing himself as the underdog for the Democratic nomination for president, sang to the choir Saturday morning.

In a one-hour-long, often emotional address in the SUB’s Hatch Ballroom, Harkin outlined a broad vision of America to a crowd of Democratic party faithful.

Conjuring up the politically fractious ghost of the Iowa Farm Bureau Church, Brittle Church introduced Sen. Harkin as "a colleague of my husband." Most of the speech was aimed at boosting his own "electability.

Harkin spoke about a broad coalition of supporters, from re-choice groups to agricultural interests and organized labor.

Harkin contrasted his own rural, heartland upbringing with the great politics of "George Herbert Hoover Bush.

He described the American economy, and a growing gap between the have and have-nots, in the language of Charles Dickens’ A Tale of Two Cities: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

The candidate wouldn’t mention Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by name, referring to him as "that fella from Arkan-

sas," but he often contrasted his own "good friend Paul Tsongas," inferring that the former Massachusetts senator was so conservative as to be mistaken for a Republican.

The loudest applause came when Harkin, an openly pro-choice candidate, said, "I trust the women of this country to make the decisions that affect their own lives.

In a moment Tom Woodward would have appreciated, the Iowa senator made light of the similarities between the two states' names.

"I go all over the country and I’m invested in introducing Sen. Tom Harkin from the Idaho.

Harkin said.

Harkin was the first candidate to spend any real time on Idaho soil.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown flew in last Thursday night but spoke briefly from the airport before moving on.

By David Scott

Staff Writer

The Boise State University student YWCA chapter is asking for student support in its attempt to get a women’s center in the Student Union complex.

YWCA is planning to ask Student Union Board of directors of Tuesday, March 4 to allocate the top floor of the SUB Annex for a BSU women’s center.

Student government offices moved out of the space last fall to allow the new addition to the SUB to be open.

The SUB Annex, located across University Drive from the SUB and recently vacated by ABBUS, leaves the space open for use.

The Multicultural Board, an organization designed to break down stereotypes and increase awareness in the community, and The Arbeiter student newspaper also plan to use the space.

Walters said the proposed women’s center would be sharing the space with the Multicultural Board.

Since fall, the space has been used for the office of the University Job Placement Services, the University Bookstore, and the business, advertising and editorial offices of The Arbeiter. Last year the space was also considered for a daycare center and for a women’s center.

"Currently, the space downstairs is inadequate for our needs," said Robert Walderon, the student newspaper’s business manager.

"We need the space for the newspaper, he said.

During the months of March and April, the SUB board of gov-

ernment will decide how the space is to be used.

The student YWCA sees the lack of a women’s center as a fair since women make up 56 per-
cent of the campus’ population, according to Laura Walters, president of the BSU student YWCA.

A BSU women’s center would benefit the campus by pro-

ducing a variety of projects and services, as well as support groups for battered women, and women whose lives are going through a state of transition, she said. In addi-

tion, a women’s center could pro-

vide a facility for networking and research, collaborative study groups, a crisis hotline, a newsletter, consulting services, and workshops for housing, jobs and other services.

Walters said, "There is a lot of social pres-

cure placed on women. Women need help with their sex stigmata and teasing, so they needed a center.

Walters has said women face pressure to drop out of school. She has said she has heard of husbands throwing away their wife’s textbooks because they felt the wives were paying more attention to their schoolwork than to them. She also said society places pressure on women by judging women on how well they take care of a family and home, instead of giving them opportunities in school or work.

Walters noted that the university’s administration has been support-

ive of the idea of a women’s cen-

ter. She said Iowa President Larry Sondell already has allo-

ted $4,000 for a women’s center.

Walters said she believes that students who support a campus women’s center to inform the SUB board of government.

They can pick up a student YWCA newsletter in the SUB as well as posters in the Office of Student Activites. Sign the statement on the back and turn it in to Student Activites, she said.

**By Rob Bergin**

The University of Idaho wanted to hire an in-house lawyer. The president of UI of, Elizabeth Zinsmeister, anticipated paying the lawyer a salary of $82,500. She compared the position to that of a corporate attorney who would make a comparable salary.

However, the UI of attorney would make $15,000 more than the state attorney general.

A member of the State Board of Education felt it was not necessary to pay a university attorney a salary that much. Karl Sturriffl warned Zinsmeister that he would not be easily persuaded to pay that much, and said, "$70,000 and district judges, at $70,000.

The State Board felt regional attorneys were ruffled as well as the possibility that the person hired would be cut from out of state. Out of the 125 applicants, none were from Idaho. The last two finalists were from Idaho. Zinsmeister defended her out-of-state hiring by stating that none of the Idahoan’s qualifications were good enough.

University legal expenses can be expensive. Boise State University spends approximately $45,000 annually for fiscal year 1990-91. Boise State’s projected legal expenses for the 1991-1992 fiscal year is $18,000. These legal fees are for routine work and do not involve major legal issues. Legal expenses encountered in bond is-

sue are incorporated into the cost of the bond.

The Arbiter March 5, 1992 Boise State University

**Escort cont. from front page**

not have to carry their keys sticking through their pockets, a defense against being attacked and said general university funds, rather than special student fees, should be used to increase light-

ing and provide easier access to emergency phones on campus.

At the rally, Keiser said BSU was the safest campus in the Northwest, according to campus police statistics. He called Warters’ proposal "sensible, defense and social security task force to set and enforce safety standards on all Idaho campuses.

"The issue of guns to combat safety has been settled in Idaho by constructive alternatives," said ABBUS Sen. Melinda Davidson.

"It is very inspiring to me to see Idaho students rallying so strongly for such an important issue.

This same semester, an ongo-

ing proposal for a BSU escort service was rejected for the second year, by members of ROTC and members of other campus organizations, was re-introduced for spring only to falter, due to lack of interest.

A poll taken at that time by ABBUS Student Affairs Committee, revealed 66 percent of the females interviewed, if they would use an escort program if it were available.

Activists joined forces to lobby Gov. Cecil Andrus to establish a statewide campus security task force to set and enforce safety standards on all Idaho campuses.

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More News Editor discussions with students, faculty Parkinson wants to have more students, faculty and members of the university. He advocates more student involvement on a broader scale, such as for the state legislature, the university's government and the Idaho Board of Education. Parkinson says he is concerned about the tuition burden that students face. He said he would then decide if there is a real problem at the university in Idaho.

I have to talk about us and have a lot of homework to do, Parkinson added, comparing himself to a student. He wants to talk about the challenge to bring back the education system and as a result, serve better.

One would not be afraid of being unemployed if they are doing a good job for Boise State University, I will be their biggest advocate: students, Parkinson said. "I want the best possible education for Boise State students and I am making it easier to eliminate those who have fallen asleep.

By Mack Sermon

History continued from front

Friday, March 6, 7-9 p.m., a self-defense lecture by Pamela Baten, founder of the Feminist Karate Karate in Seattle, and career pipeliner "Fear Into Anger." It will be in the Morrison Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 7-9 p.m., a self-defense workshop by Pamela Baten will continue. At 6:30 p.m., co-founder Loretta Carey of Portland will present the comedy part of "An Evening of Comedy, Music and Dessert." Carey began her career in California with roles in community theater and also in the British-American Comedy Troupe, Purveyor OfMonty Pyton in the U.S. She has been a popular attraction throughout the Southwest and Midwest since 1982.

On Friday, March 9, 7-9 p.m., the BPN will present an evening of "Women and Music," with Annie Blaine, sociology and John Foraker, criminal justice/peace studies, who will present "Women and Music." The show will be in the Student Union's Alexander Room. Admission is $1 for students and $3 for non-students. The show is sponsored by the BSU music department.

The workshop continues on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 & 8. The three-day fee is $15.

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Appropriations continued from page 3

from other sources. "I’m glad to see that the university has taken action to expand the special fund for construction of a marine laboratory, increasing out-of-state fees, he said. Fumus was referring to legislation to create a special fund for construction of a marine laboratory at the university. BSU Interim President Larry Sellen said the university has made a $1.2 million increase in state funding in a Joint Financial and Appropriations hearing in January. He said BSU only received a $1.2 million increase due to the recession, according to a joint financial and appropriations budget director.

Turner said there will be one Appropriations meeting this year. One-time moneys generally go for building improvements or other projects that do not require continuous funding by the state. He said the BSU Finance and Administration faculty members will not receive pay raises if the Legislature approves the budget as presented by the Senate, and there will not be enough money to fund any new programs.

The BSU library addition, however, will not be affected because the necessary funds were appropriated from one-time moneys last year, Turner said. Turner said Senate can expect fee increases next year, but he was not sure how much the fee increases would occur next year to set a definite dollar amount.

Across the rotunda on Tuesday, President J. Arthur Walker said the House killed 52-32 bill appropriating $353,942,000 to public education, K-12.

According to Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall, the appropriation was too large in a year when the Legislature faces statewide re-election. "The dollars just aren’t there to spend," she said.

Wilde, a former school teacher, serves on the House Education Committee.

The Legislature has not yet appropriated the funds for public education. Lenny Williams, House assistant organist at St. John’s Cathedral, said the BSU Appropriations Committee probably would cut out some of the money the Senate appropriated and bring the bill back to the House floor as soon as possible.

Democratic carnival comes to the SUB

By Rick Overton

As thousands flock to the BSU SUB Pavilion to watch the American Gladiators battle over, um, whatever—a few hundred students descend on the Student Union Building to debate the election.

The Ada County Democratic Party will convene the spectacle in the SUB at 8 p.m. and anyone old enough to vote by Election Day in November is eligible to play along.

Students are especially encouraged to attend. "It’s a great study in civics," says ASBSU Chief Justice Margi Walker, a Westminster junior. Walker said that her involvement led her to get more active in the political process and especially to attend meetings with local campaigns and getting involved with the Idaho State Legislature.

The caucus is textbook democracy at its finest. The March 3 caucus will nominate candidates for president and send delegates to a state convention in support to the support they receive at the local level. The state convention will then whittle that down to a field of delegates to represent Idaho at the Big Caucus—the Democratic National Convention at New York’s Madison Square Garden in early winter.

However, unless the nomination is closely contested all the way up to the Big Caucus, the state and national gatherings are largely symbolic and get little play in mainstream points of order and party business. When national media refer to the "Idaho
caucus," they only care about the March 3 event.

Some History

On March 8, 1988—the notorious "super Tuesday" of yore—2000 Idahoans voted on the SUB to throw the bulk of Ada County’s delegates to notorious liberal Dick Daley.

The Massachusetts governor eventually secured the nomination and got convincing ousted by George Bush and Willie "the Wolf" Brown in the fall of that year.

The real surprise four years ago was the Romney win. Jesse Jackson, who scored a solid second place statewide, barely edged out uncommitted delegates, but caucuses in the all-Gore, Paul Simon, Dick Gephardt and Gary "date-yo' Har.

"I think this is the year I believe we got as many people as we did to come out for Jackson," says Senator Jon Seaman, an '88 spokesman for the Jackson campaign. When asked if BSU students made a difference. Seaman replies, "Immensely.

That’s where I built the base.

Although no campus organizations formed to stamp for specific candidates, a new alliance of local Democrats club helped stimulate the involvement of students. Walker found support from both campaign funds. He joined the 3-D alliance made up of Larry Agnes, Lyndon LaRusche, Alfred E. Neuman, Frank Zappa and commitments to draft Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader.

Students, however, are a likely group to ignore the election Clinton's negatives. "In a turnout contest," Seaman says, "it is important to vote for who you like, not who you think.

In the end, local campaign organizations make the difference between first and oblivion. All the campaigns have skeletal local organizations but nothing on campus. Idaho State University has a Students for Clinton organization up and running; former ASBSU President and current Boise State President for co-conspirator, now law student Perry Waddell reports for the club to "keep the base strong" with the praise of Clinton.

No, not every one supports speeches from either Clinton, Kerry or Thompson could spin opinion in any number of popular culture, but got beat on it. Paul Simon spent the most time in Boise of any candidate this "date-yo' Har, but got spankedinthe

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Actually, the poor fellow is better known as the boar whose snout appears on the Weinhard’s Ale label. The same boar that’s become a symbol, an icon, a lovable pet. And if T-shirts aren’t purchased soon, said boar might end up as a plate of ribs, forcing us to completely redo the ale label.

So if you have a heart and you’re the type who likes to hang out with a Weinhard’s Ale now and then, we hope you’ll fork over the dough and purchase one or more of our remarkably cool T-shirts featured in this ad (they are the official hanging out apparel this season).

You can get them by either calling us, toll-free, at 1-800-BLUE BOAR and ordering with your credit card, or you can simply fill out the order form in this ad and send it to us with a check, money order or credit card number. It’s that easy.

Check out the shirts. Pick up your phone or put pen to paper.

And help save our Blue Boar from becoming a blue plate special. Thank you.

HOLD YOUR FIRE

I do have a heart and I’m willing to buy a T-shirt or two or three in order to save the pig.

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Jazz legend shares his music with Boise

By Chercen Myers

Jazz came early for jazz pianist Gens Harris. He started his musical career at a four-year-old.

Success came early for jazz pianist Gens Harris. He shared his musical career at a young age, when his talent was quickly noticed by his parents. "They knew that it was inside of me. They realized that I was talented at an early age," Harris said.

Since that time he has become an established jazz pianist known throughout the world. His recent album, "Black and Blue," won the German equivalent to the Grammy award last month, and "Live at the Apollo" with B.B. King won a Grammy last week. Harris has made about 85 albums throughout his career.

Locally, Harris is best known for his association with St. Chapelle's Jazz At The Winery concerts held during the summer. Begun 10 years ago by Harris, the concerts have become a summer tradition that inspires hundreds of jazz fans to crowd onto the grassy hill overlooking the vineyard at the winery. His emotional musical style is the result of his love for the piano.

"When I play the piano, I play from the heart," Harris said.

Harris moved to Boise for his retirement, but his schedule tells a different story. He tours about six months a year and is almost always working on a new album. Despite his whirlwind pace, the urge to separate himself from his work does not exist for Harris. "How can you take a break from happiness? I'm doing what I love," he said.

Even when he is on the road, Harris is never too far from home. His wife, Jane, travels with him to each performance. Their journeys have taken them to Egypt, Turkey, Japan, Belgium, France and all over the United States.

An extensive tour and recording schedule has never caused Harris to cancel a performance. He is so dedicated to his work that he has even performed with his right hand in a cast. That performance helped convince him of his talent, he said. "It made me realize: You're a lot better than you think you are," Harris said.

Harris and The Philip Morris Superband toured with B.B. King and Elvin Jones in 1991 world tour. It was during this tour he visited Egypt, and he attributes his gratitude to Morris. "I cherish and express my gratitude to Philip Morris for backing me on several tours in Egypt, Holland, Italy, Korea, Japan and now Boise. I thank him from the bottom of my heart," he said.

Harris will appear at The Morrison Center at 8:15 p.m. March 6 for his tribute performance. The day after his performance, he and his wife will leave for Australia on a nine-week world tour. As Harris would say, "The show must go on."
Love On Ice Barres all in Nude

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

It’s not the kind of thing you’d expect from a demo. The demo tape released by Love On Ice in 1990 sold out in 10 weeks. It was that same tape that resulted in a record deal with Interscope Records and, later, their demo LP, “Nude.”

Life is bitter Sweet

By Hank Martin

Life is is a new easy movie. Even if the viewer manages to wade through the thick English accents of the actors, he may still prove frustrating because of its slow, realistic pace. There is a lot of dialogue and little action. Let’s face it; the movie is completely the opposite of Terminator 2.

Life is Sweet is the story of a lower middle-class family in England. The family consists of a mother, father and twin daughters. The best part of the movie is the relationship between the twins. One is a calm, well-adjusted person, while the other is an unstable, bulimic person who wears “Smiths” T-shirts. It’s a brilliantly ambivalent relationship.

The family seems very real, and you should go see it. Even if the ‘Don’t get me wrong, I realize to wade through the value of easy the thick English ‘ moviesthat take cause of itsslow, like sex, but there’is a lot of ‘educational and dialogueand little ‘ thought-provok-

agreement because they are. I guessmy bottom-line feeling is not discriminatior; every person is different. Robinson admitted drawing from mixed influences. “Our influ-

ences are from everything. I listen to everything from hard rock to classical. I hung out in the jazz department during college, but I could still rock,” he said.

The sudden success of the quartet has taken all of them by surprise, said the record’s drummer, who they are looking forward to their first major tour. “We are really excited about this. Right now we’re pretty laid back. It’s really nice, but in April we’re taking off, and we’re looking forward to touring,” he said. Your destinations are un-

known at this point, but the melt-

ing-pot musical style the quartet delivers is sure to please audi-

ences who crave some substance in their rock.

See you in April, guys.
Mellencamp brings his vision to Boise

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor
His three-hour show was one of 150 dates on his world tour in support of his recent album, "Whenever We Wanted."

Mellencamp exploited his minimalist stage and went into "Love and Happiness." He quickly went back to older hits, favoring them throughout the evening.

Despite the length of his show, he maintained a peak level of energy. At one point, he shared the stage with an over-enthusiastic fan, who led the crowd in "R.O.C.K. In The USA," while Mellencamp stood back and laughed.

The carnival-like atmosphere added to the pre-show anticipation throughout the crowd. A juggler stepped on stage, silently performed his routine and quietly exited. The stage itself was bare save for Mellencamp's paintings hanging in the background. Lights draped across the ceiling transformed the Pavilion into Mellencamp's own fantasy.

Mellencamp didn't have to say much to do justice to his performance. He maintained a peak level of energy throughout the evening.

Boise was Mellencamp's last stop on his current arena tour. The audience roared as he went into "Long Enough" to help us out. He sang "Love and Happiness." He even threw a pig into the audience at one point. At the end, he screamed and fell to the ground.

Mellencamp's vision to his audience was to "Let's Go." He performed his hit singles and a few covers. He ended the show with "Little Pink Houses." The audience roared as they left the Pavilion.

Mellencamp didn't have to say much to do justice to his performance. He maintained a peak level of energy throughout the evening. He kept the audience on their feet all night and into his encore with "Little Pink Houses."

Without the aid of an elaborate light show, a cluttered stage or a wall of speakers surrounding the stage, Mellencamp treated the Boise audience to pure rock and roll, without the hype that surrounds many shows.

Although the Pavilion was filled nearly to capacity, the show was an intimate encounter between artist and fan. The audience roared as Mellencamp went into "Love and Happiness." He quickly went back to older hits, favoring them throughout the evening.

Despite the length of his show, he maintained a peak level of energy. At one point, he shared the stage with an over-enthusiastic fan, who led the crowd in "R.O.C.K. In The USA," while Mellencamp stood back and laughed.
Shoes make the athlete—wish he wasn’t

By Scott Samples

Sports Editor

This Christmas I received a pair of Nike cross-trainers from my parents.

Maybe it was a hint that I should get off my butt and do something with my sorry life—or lack thereof.

I guess I expected the shoes to do the work for me. I thought that once I put the shoes on I would suddenly turn into Bo Jackson, running around and playing every sport known to man. With these wonderful shoes I would become lean, muscular and rich.

I was wrong.

My pathetic existence continued, highlighted only by nights when I drank too much beer.

Occasionally I would play basketball or football with the guys, but I still wasn’t ready to compete in any triathlons.

But last week the weather was so nice I felt guilty about sitting inside, watching "Tiny Toons" and eating 7-Eleven blizzards.

A couple of my friends convinced me to go play volleyball with them and, with visions of Lori and Bo doing a commercial together, I accepted.

So I grabbed my cross-trainers and headed outside, ready to get so much exercise in one day that I would never have to enter my room for the rest of the year.

The blazing sun burned my eyes and I made a move to the door that would take me back to the friendly confines of my room.

However, one of my friends grabbed me by the hair and literally dragged me to the volleyball court, kicking and screaming in protest.

But when I warmed up a little bit and it didn’t take much when it’s 70 degrees outside! I began to sweat and feel like my incredible dives and spikes.

After I had embarrassed my volleyball team, I decided to play tennis. Fortunately for me, I was wearing cross-trainers and didn’t even have to change my shoes.

I was even more unbelievable at tennis. I won our little round-robin tournament and earned the prestigious title of "Puff Daddy." When I woke up the next morning, I saw the pile of sweaty clothes lying next to my bed, stuck to the floor. As I tried to roll my broken body out of bed, I wondered how and why I exercised so damn much.

It must have been the shoes.

By Scott Gere

Sports Columnist

One more win, and the BSU women’s basketball team can take Big Sky Conference title.

A week ago the feat looked next to impossible, but when Montana State stumped Big Sky leader University of Montana’s men’s basketball team in a win and the Broncos were back in the hunt.

Montana State began its run for top conference honors Thursday, when they visited the University of Montana. Behind a 26-point performance by center Lidiya Varbanova, the Broncos stole the victory 81-77.

Varbanova shot 13 of 19 from the field and collected a team high nine rebounds.

“We wanted to attack them from the inside,” BSU head coach Jane Daugherty said. "(The guards) were real good about getting the ball inside, and the post did a good job of kicking the ball out when they were triple-teamed.”

Forward Irena Toreis, Toreis, Torrolova led the team in assists with five and snagged seven rebounds.

April Cline had 14 points, followed by Janet Soderberg with 10—scoring coming from the free throw line.

"Cline had a great game,” Daugherty said, “and Soderberg hit some critical free throws.”

The Broncos shot 54 percent from the field in the game, and nailed 8 of 17 shots from three-point range.

On Saturday, BSU visited Montana State in an attempt to sweep both Montana games. It was the first time a BSU team had ever beaten both Montana teams on the road.

The Broncos won, 74-68. BSU put forth a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures.

Shelly Wright led the team with 17 points. She shot 7 of 10 shooting, followed closely by Varbanova who had 16 (7 of 11).

Cline finished with 15, and Torrolova shot 5 of 7 for 14 points.

Boise State now has but one hurdle left on the road to a conference title—Eastern Washington University.

Despite EWU’s 9-1 conference record, Daugherty said they’re not a team to be taken lightly.

"They played a great game against EWU (on Saturday),” she said. Eastern Washington hammered Boise State 80-61.

BSU men’s basketball team can finally breathe a sigh of relief.

After spending a good deal of the season in the Big Sky Conference basement, the Broncos have guaranteed a berth in the Big Sky Tournament.

Boise State clinched the berth with a 94-70 victory over Montana State on Saturday. The Broncos had an opportunity to clinch the title on Thursday, but lost the game 71-58.

Saturday’s game was the last home game for five Broncos seniors. Archie Wright, Gayle Humphrey, Michael Young, Bob Fikes and Dan Jones finished their careers in front of the Boise State fans.

"The way we played tonight was emotional. Everyone played emotionally,” Trotter said. "We just had the intention of playing hard.”

They did.

Boise State has gained a reputation for blowing leads and not being able to put teams away. Against the Bobcats it looked like the Broncos would lose.

My pathetic existence continued, highlighted only by nights when I drank too much beer.

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It must have been the shoes.

Michael Trotter hangs on the rim after a dunk.

By Scott Samples

Sports Editor

The BSU wrestling team qualified three wrestlers for the NCAA tournament and came close to sending two others.

Boise State’s Nel Nelson won his second Pacific-10 Conference title in the 150 pound division to earn him a trip to Nationals for the second year in a row. Paul Jackson earned a place in the tournament after placing at 177, and sophomore Andy Leathers also secured a berth at 158.

"I was happy we got three, but I felt Larry and Tony would make it,” Young said.

Oregon State won the conference title with 124 points. Arizona State placed second with 93.75. Cal State Bakersfield was third with 87.5 and Oregon finished fourth with 84. The Broncos came in fifth with a team score of 126.

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Women's track team ends regular season

The BSU women's indoor track and field team completed its regular season on Saturday, with two athletes placing first, including one school record.

Senior Gloria Dillard broke the Boise State record in the shot put at Pocatello, throwing 48 feet, 8.75 inches. The throw improves her NCAA qualifying mark, and was good for first place.

Freshman Kim Cobb took relatively uncommon first place honors in the 5000-meter run, crossing the finish line in 19 minutes, 3.9 seconds.

Other top BSU places were held by Rebeya Jones (second, long jump), Vanessa Pike (second, 55-meter dash) and Sara Herman (second, 3000-meter run).

Pike's time was identical to the first place finisher (7.14), but was bumped to second after a photo review.

With one week to go until the Big Sky Championships, the Broncos can look forward to easy workouts in preparation for the meet.

"It'll be real light," BSU head coach Jim Klein said. "We'll do some sharpening up—try and get fresh."

Boise State will be sending 18 athletes to the Big Sky meet, including top track competitors Pike/Ruth Brown, Tasha Bailey, and Jones.

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Sports shorts

Gymnastics

After seven straight meets, the BSU gymnastics team finally got a break.

The Bronco slipped a bit in their last competition in the Southwest Cup at Arizona State, scoring 184.25. The fourth place finish came with the hopes of their record setting performance in the Pavilion against Arizona State, in which they broke the school record with a score of 191.8.

The Meet will be held at BYU on March 6 and Seattle Pacific on March 7.

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