3-10-1992

Arbiter, March 10

Students of Boise State University

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Man accused of entering coeds' rooms

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

Man accused of entering coeds' rooms

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

Legislature debates reform of Idaho higher ed

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Issue 11 Volume 1

ABSU supports intramural fee hike

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

ASBSU supports intramural fee hike

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

What an intramural fee increase would provide

A program director

Increases in staff hours

new weight equipment

maintenance

intramural sports expansion

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

Dorm's door has faulty lock

By Adam Ruhn
Staff Writer

The Arbiter 1992

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Rape is a crime of violence—not sex. To castrate rapists is as effective as trying to put a lid on a fire by cutting them off at ground level. I wouldn’t want to be a judge 10 years on a probation, castration—only to find out later the criminal has committed murder.

Our gut reaction to this kind of sentence is justification. At this moment, it sounds like poetic justice: “An eye for an eye.” However, it is not a new concept to justice. In this case, the subject and the object are not one and the same thing.

In Texas, the penalty for aggravated sexual assault of a child is from 5 to 99 years, or life in prison, and a fine of up to $10,000. Even if Butler would have received the maximum sentence, it would have meant no more than 25 years for a likely parole. This is why people are so frustrated with our system—it isn’t fair. It’s not even close.

“The eye for an eye” concept of retribution may be justiciable under certain circumstances. In such a case, Steven Butler, after being surgically castrated, will serve a term, and if he commits no future crimes, his sexual assault victim will be dropped.

Although Butler may turn over a new leaf, the question of sentence is no guarantee future rapists will do the same. They may just find another method to practice their madness.

To err is human. To hold onto the past is common. To anguish, to rage is natural. But, what are the rights of the woman and the much-needed man? The “eye for an eye” concept is a poor way to handle matters of the heart.”

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Speak Out: Women’s History Month

Sandra Schackel

As recently as 1977, women’s history was virtually unknown as a topic of study in America’s schools. To address this omission, the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women initiated a “Women’s History Work” for this California county’s schools. The commission met with enthusiastic support and quickly spread to other communities and states.

In 1981, Congress passed the first joint congressional resolution for National Women’s History Week, which was honored in 1987 to include the entire month of March. Since then, the National Women’s History Month resolution has been approved with broad-based bipartisan support in both the House and Senate, authorizing the president to call upon the people of the United States to observe these months with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

Beyond the programs, ceremonies and activities, lies the larger effort of incorporating women into the historical record. Traditionally, history has focused on political, military, and economic leaders and events. This approach has virtually excluded women, people of color and the masses of America’s ordinary citizens. While these ignored groups are somewhat real, it is also true that other people like them have had little impact on our shared societies.

In the face of such neglect, the effect to construct a female history is called “Women’s History.” The very term calls attention to the fact that something is missing from historical scholarship, and it aims to document and recognize a history which is missing because of male dominance. By expanding the focus of history, to include the activities and contributions of women from every walk of life, we provide a wealth of vital new role models for today’s young people, as well as adults.

But it is not enough to add a few names to the shelf of figures of information to the traditional historical record. This “mix and match” method does not take into account differences between men and women and their differing world views. It puts women in the texts, but keeps them out of the interpretation. To properly understand women’s roles in history, we need a new angle of vision permitting us to see how women have lived, in a world defined by, and most frequently dominated by, men. They have also shaped and influenced this world and all human events.

Women historically, have been viewed by society as the “greats” (queens, presidents, revolutionaries, famous scientists and Autons)—but ordinary women and I and other “common” people working at history through women’s eyes alters the past’s introduction of categories: Daughters and widows, housewives and midwives, domestic servants, club women and suffragists, for instance. With this new cast of characters, it is not only the courts and customs, marriage options, fertility patterns, dowry rights, property laws, and women’s networks. Once women share the stage with men, history can be rewritten to reflect their experiences.

Women, like minority groups, often failed to back a consciousness of identity, one which included women’s history in the past. To do so causes a collective amnesia, which leaves them vulnerable to impositions of stereotypes and prejudices. To fail to include women in the historical record denies the history of half of humanity. To include them challenges the traditional assumption that man is the measure of all that is significant.

Women are not a marginal minority, and women’s history is not a collection of facts and views to be incorporated into separate histories.

Women are at least half and often a majority of all people and are distributed throughout all classes and categories of world society. Women are affected by social, political and economic variations in economic class, race, religion and ethnicity. But the essence of women’s history is the history of the majority of humankind, and to continue to fail to include women is, this, a disservice to all people. So, during Women’s History Month at B.S.U.

Sandy Schackel
Assistant Professor of History

Sandra Schackel
Paying back in service

Student loans—payback in service

News Analysis

By Rick Overton
Staff Writer

In political terms, this is certainly not the season of specifics. Candidates and voters alike face the challenge of finding ideal solutions to kiss babies and smile for the camera. Traditionally, election season struggles to emerge from the yearly partisan convention only in 2002.

So far the Democratic slate has blandly endorsed basic educational reform. Candidate by candidate, position papers and speeches call for more funding for Head Start, more bang for the buck, more this, that, but much, much less of whatever the other guy is peddling.

However, one program is already rising above the rabble—National Service.

National Service is the moniker thrown on a range of proposals, which require students to devote time for their country, in return for all that glorious student loan money. Most proposals involve a two-year stint in either the military or some recognized humanistic endeavor—such as community action, Vista or the Peace Corps.

This isn't new. Congress has been kicking it around for some time. As early as 1989, Sam Nunn and Nancy Kassebaum wrote The program did receive one-time funding for the program when it proposed a similar fee increase bill last year. According to Senator-Elaine Chappell, $53,000 was used mostly for new equipment and maintenance.

The resolution is one of 14 such proposals presented to the Fee Increase Committee. The ASBSU Senate prioritized the issues, and the intramural recreational program was ranked as the most important issue. Next were proposals for a $25 and a $250 fee increase to build and maintain a child-care facility on campus and a proposal for a $10 increase to support the students to University Heights.

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Towers cont. from front page

The B-side victim, who asked that her name not be published, said in a telephone interview that the man ran from her room after she was awakened.

She told police she put on her robe and went out into the hall. She said she found a man leaving a room across the hall on the A-side of the floor, and speaking to Jose Cardona, a third floor Towers resident whose walls live on the seventh floor.

The B-side victim later identified the man from a photograph as the male student.

According to reports, Cardona told the man to leave the room he had entered without permission. The B-side resident said she then asked the man his name and where he had entered her room. She said the man refused to give his name, asked her to leave her room, and in a suggestive tone, "What do you want me to do?"

She then went back to her room, and she and her roommate attempted to call the security guard at the desk in the Towers lobby, but could not because they did not know the phone number. She then went down to the lobby to find him, Steve Warr, a security guard employed by Student Residential Life. He was on rounds at Lincoln Residential Hall, but came to Towers after the A-side victim was able to call campus security.

The B-side victim ran into Deputy Ron Lake in the Towers lobby. He had overheard the answering service calling campus security at 4:45 a.m., and had headed for Towers.

Upon arrival, Ware said he and Lake thoroughly searched Towers, but could not find anything out of the ordinary. The B-side victim said she and Ware then talked to the A-side victim. Ware said he talked to people who were still awake, and they identified the male student in his first name and as a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In the police report, Lake wrote that he learned "there was a male student from a photo lineup." The B-side victim later identified the student in the photo lineup. Ware then talked to the A-side victim. Ware said he talked to people who were still awake, and they identified the male student as a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He checked records and learned that there was a photo of him in records. He went to the records section of the Sheriff's Office and prepared a photo lineup.

The B-side victim later identified the student in the photo lineup, he wrote. The male student was questioned on Monday, March 2.

A lot of time was lost in a search and it was not found.

"[Officer Lake] is in the process of investigating it or in the process of getting the paperwork to the prosecutor's office," Fox said.

(Theresa Just, Kasyah Rush and Adam Rush also contributed to this story.)

Doors cont. from front page surrounding the door could be worked on in addition to the door itself, he said. As a result of the unlawful entry, meetings were held in which residents were encouraged to lock their doors. Resident advisors also passed out flyers which had emergency phone numbers listed.

Richard McKinnon, director of Student Residential Life, said, "We constantly discourage students from letting people in, especially in the residence halls, and we encourage men and women to lock their doors." Newsletters are handed out at the beginning of each semester informing the students of precautionary security measures, according to McKinnon.

_Steve Ware, a security guard employed by Student Residential Life_
Actually, the poor fellow 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.

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By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

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**FAST, RAW, AND LOUD**

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**Bouquet blooms into restaurante muy bueno**

**Hip Jazz group hits SPEC**

**Liner Notes...**

**Balloons over Brava!**

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Boise State shut-out Utah State 5-0, and easily defeated Montana 5-1. Kristen Widén, a freshman from Euro, Sweden, was undefeated on the weekend. The win upped her record to 10-1.

The women's squad also dominated its opponents. Boise State shut-out Utah State 9-0, and easily defeated Montana State 8-1. Deidre DuPlessis, a senior from Lassaka, Zambia, was also undefeated in both of her matches.

Tennis teams rout opponents

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU men's and women's tennis teams had a good weekend, as both teams swept their opponents.

The men's team routed Utah State on Friday, 8-1, and thumped Montana on Sunday 8-1.

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Gymnasts split two at home

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU gymnastics team was back in action this weekend, hosting back-to-back meets against Brigham Young University and Seattle Pacific.

On Friday the Broncos faced BYU, ranked ninth nationally, and took home another meet with a score of 193.10, while Boise State totaled 189.50.

Freshman Julie Wagner was the highest BSU scorer in the all-around, accumulating 58.25 points on the floor, 9.80 in vault, 9.65 on bars, and 9.50 on beam and floor. She also held the all-around lead with 39.95.

Karrie Swanison took first place in the floor routine with a 9.80 (now sharing the school record).

Jennifer Martin took third on the uneven bars with a score of 9.65, and Anne Staker and Tracey Kalic scored 9.60 to tie for third with two BYU gymnasts.

On Saturday the Broncos avgmed a lower score in the reason to Seattle Pacific, winning the meet 188.50 to 183.25.

Boise State swept the first three positions in the all-around—Staker once again tied the school record on the vault with 9.80 for first place and totaled 9.50 on floor, placing third.

Debbie Justus took first place on beam with a 9.70 and tied with Martin for first on bars with 9.60. Koontzecker took second on vault with 9.75.

Boise State ended the meet in fourth place with 48.75 points.

"We were kind of locked into fourth," Kleinhad said. "It was apparent by the 10 points separating BSU from fifth place Eastern Washington.

Gloria Dillard and Samantha Cox were the top two on bars with 9.50 and 9.45 respectively. Weber won the meet with 105.75 team points, followed by Weber State with 104.50 and Idaho State with 103.75.

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