

3-10-1992

Arbiter, March 10

Students of Boise State University

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THE ARBITER

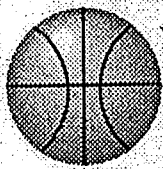
Issue 11 Volume 1

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Sam
squeals
on the
seals

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Bouquet:
Southwest
flair pg. 6



Bronco
women
take
Big Sky
pg. 7

ASBSU supports intramural fee hike

By Stuart Bryson
Staff Writer

The ASBSU Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 20 supporting a fee increase of \$5.50 for each full-time student, per semester.

The Intramural Recreation Department is a big program that gets too little attention, says program director Terry-Ann Spitzer-Gibson.

The program, which consists of BSU's intramural sports and recreation programs, the pool, and weight rooms, needs money for equipment, maintenance and employees. This is the third such attempt to obtain funding.

According to Spitzer-Gibson, the money would be used to employ a full time program direc-

tor to run the program, to increase staff hours so the weight rooms could remain open more hours, to buy new weight equipment and to increase the maintenance budget. She said part of the money would also go to expand intramural sports.

Jenny Sheets, an intramural recreation employee, said the weight rooms, gyms and the racquet ball courts are becoming overcrowded with fitness-seeking students. "It's just packed," she said. "Walk into the Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. and look at the amount

of people...its insane." According to Spitzer-Gibson, there has been a 35 percent increase in the number of facility users this semester. "We are getting more and more users, but I just can't open the doors," she said. "The students deserve better treatment." Spitzer-Gibson said the overcrowding problem might be relieved by expanded hours, but right now, the money just isn't there to employ the staff.

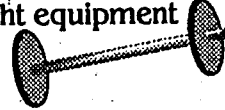
Spitzer-Gibson says BSU spends comparatively little on recreation programs. "U of I, Lewis and Clark and ISU get a lot more," she said. "We are very much lagging behind." ISU, for example, has four full-time see Games on page 3

What an intramural fee increase would provide

A program director
increases in staff hours



new weight equipment



maintenance



intramural sports expansion

Man accused of entering coeds' rooms

By Melanie Delon
Staff Writer

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Charges are pending against a 19-year-old BSU student in connection with an intrusion and alleged fondling of two Towers residents in the early morning hours of Saturday, Feb. 29.

The incident has once again raised concerns about safety in BSU's residence halls.

Just one week prior to this incident, campus safety had been addressed in a forum with ASBSU President Tamara Sandmeyer, several student body senators and members of the Residence Hall Association.

According to police reports, the male student has admitted entering the room of one female resident on the seventh, all-female floor of Towers.

One woman, who later identified the intruder from a photograph as the male student, said he woke her by placing his hands on her chest. The other woman, who did not identify her assailant, said the man woke her by placing his hands on her legs.

The male student declined to comment to *The Arbiter*, but in a written statement issued to the police, he said the following events occurred that night. The male student said he was at Towers to visit a friend, and afterward, "went to the seventh floor to wake

a friend" whom he believed lived in A-708.

The male student said he circled through the hall once, entered a room and woke the resident sleeping on the right. He said once he discovered the sleeping person was not his friend he immediately left the room. The male student said he passed one woman on his way to the elevator and walked out of Towers.

However, the male student's account differs from witness reports.

According to one of the women, a man entered her unlocked room—there is no room A-708—on the A side of Towers and woke her by placing his hands on her legs. She said the man, who smelled strongly of alcohol and appeared to be intoxicated, sat on her bed for approximately two minutes and asked for her name.

The victim said she could not identify the man because at the time of the incident she was not wearing her contact lenses. She said she screamed at the man and he left.

The victim's roommate said she was awakened by the screaming.

"When I woke up, I noticed she was sitting up in bed. She told me she was scared," the roommate said. She then noticed the door was slightly open and closed and locked it. The women said the



Photo by Mark Barnard

Kristy Martin and Mary Younce, sixth floor Towers residents, exit Towers through the faulty door.

man later returned and tried to enter the room again.

The police report said a man then attempted to enter another

room that was also unlocked, and woke the B-side victim by placing his hands on her chest.

See Towers on page 3

Dorm's door has faulty lock

By Adam Rush

Staff Writer

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The Arbiter 1992

An unlawful entry at Towers Feb. 29 has raised concern about the safety of residence halls.

One door of the Towers Residence Hall can not be secured, according to Pete Boll, the residence hall director.

"The door locks. There's a problem with an aspect of the door but not the door itself. We get the door to lock and then it opens," Boll said.

The door apparently developed the problem during the asbestos removal last summer, according to Boll.

Asbestos crews had it propped open and were moving large and heavy equipment in and out of the building, he said.

According to Boll, the door sometimes will not latch after being pushed open too wide or when the crash bar has been hit too hard.

He estimated it may cost as much \$11,000 to fix the door. The foundation

see Door on page 3

Legislature debates reformation of Idaho higher ed

By Dawn Kramer
Staff Writer

Four bills were presented to the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday, March 4 that change the structure of the State Board of Education and governance of higher education in Idaho.

The first bill proposes to amend the Idaho Constitution by providing for a separate State board of Education to govern public instruction, K-12 and a State Board of Higher Education to govern higher education under a commissioner.

The second bill provides for a constitutional amendment that would divide

the State Board of Education into two separate entities. The State Board of Higher Education would govern the Idaho universities.

The third bill would create an office of regents to govern higher education. The SBE would be split into a State Board of Regents and a Council for Public Schools. It creates a single university system to be presided over by the regents. This bill includes a definition of residency for out-of-state students who pay tuition.

The fourth proposal is much like the third, however, while being a statutory change, it also requires a passage by the

voters in the 1992 general election, in order to go into effect. It also has similar fiscal impacts.

The work of Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise; Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise; and Willard Overgaard was the basis for the bills, while many other people contributed.

A special joint committee met in February to discuss the issue and decided to get the bills into print.

Due to reapportionment, the budget and state-wide health plans, the committee expressed concern about introducing another big issue this session.

Overgaard said he would rather see the

plan get the attention it deserves than slip through the Legislature in a year with so many other monumental issues.

Overgaard has been a proponent of the plan for many years and drafted a bill concerning this issue that was integrated into the four bills now before the Education Committee.

Hansen agreed, and said, "It is late to come up with a complex issue like a single university system."

Hansen said he doubts legislation will be enacted this session. However, he said he wants to generate public opinion and see if the public is ready for the change.

Opinion

Nipping it in the bud

A common complaint of modern-day criminal justice is that the punishment doesn't fit the crime. Stephen Butler, from Houston, Texas, will tend to disagree. Butler is the 28-year-old Texan who, after raping a 13 year-old girl last year, asked the judge if he could be surgically castrated—rather than go to prison. State District Judge Mike McSpadden, who has supported the idea of castration for sex offenders in the past, granted Butler's request.

You can bet a good number of people will applaud this decision, emphasizing the concept of "the punishment finally fits the crime." Unfortunately, rape is not a crime about sex. It is a crime about violence, as any criminal psychologists will tell us. Does, then, the punishment fit the crime? If a man is castrated, what will stop him from taking out his aggressions with a baseball bat or a gun? What's stopping him from committing an equally heinous crime? About the only thing he won't do is commit rape.

Judge McSpadden would not have supported this punishment if Butler had not volunteered to be castrated. But should it matter what the criminal thinks is important? Should the criminal's ideas for punishment count? No, they shouldn't. What do we have judges, juries, criminal psychologists and Maury Povich around for then? Should we pay these public and civil servants to allow the criminal to think of the punishment?

Rape is a crime of violence—not sex. To castrate rapists is as effective as trying to get rid of dandelions by cutting them off at ground level. I wouldn't want to be a judge who sentences a future rapist to castration—only to find out later the criminal has committed murder.

Our gut reaction to this kind of sentence is satisfaction. At the moment, it sounds like poetic justice: "An eye for an eye," however, is not a new concept to justice. In this case, though, 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 more than likely been reduced. This is why people are so frustrated with our system—it doesn't seem to be strong enough. The "eye for an eye" concept of retribution may be judicially sound, but not in this case. Steven Butler, after being surgically castrated, will serve 10 years on probation, and, if he commits no future crimes, the charges of sexual assault will be dropped.

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

Todd Sholty

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, length, and libelous content. Obscene letters and letters considered to be in bad taste will be rejected. Letters must include your signature and phone number for verification.

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Letters

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Old Man Rex...

Please don't feed the animals



Sam Gerberding

At 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992 I watched a man feed seals. The man stood at the edge of a pool, throwing fish to the seals with verve and enthusiasm, and the seals dove at them hungrily, slapping their fins together with each fish. He was a little above middle-aged, with hair made of dark shades of grey and an average body type. A patch of the American flag on his chest suggested that, whether asked or not, he would proudly tell anyone his outfit was union-made.

He offered a course of smelt, anchovies and a moistened kind of dog food. Occasionally, I noticed the reflection of the flag on the wall, of the buckets and the

warped, upside-down shape the flag acquired in the dented curvies of each bucket.

It was just one man, but 50 to 100 seals basked in his buckets of food. I could tell by the way he held the bucket close to his chest and his meticulous patience, while searching for the larger fish, that he understood the value the seals placed on the fish and their desire to eat them. Nothing particular stood out among the seals—most were adults with the usual bunch of whiskers on the cheeks, but some were obviously the dominant males, whom the man threw anchovies to frequently.

As I stood there, I watched the importance the seals gave to the man. Perhaps because of my own ignorance of seal food, all the anchovies looked the same, but the seals looked more excited with each fish.

They swam in their places like animated buoys, barking and slapping each time a fish flopped into the water.

As the man motioned different ways, the seals watched with scrutiny to see where the fish would come from and where the fish would go.

At one point, the man dug through his deep, shiny bucket of anchovies, stirring the small ones

to the top as he searched for a larger juicy one at the bottom. The seals bobbed, mesmerized by the little teasers flopping on the deck and pushed themselves tightly against the deck.

As the man searched, they began to resemble a row of juicy sardines on the top of a can. They waited patiently, though silent, with bated mouths, until the man finally reached the scaly tail of the prize fish. When he threw it to the seals, his face beamed with pride at the wait he'd given them and the flurry of fins slapping, and water splashing as the seals raced to grasp the fish.

Finally, the man ran out of food for the seals, and humbly knelt on the deck, reaching to the hungry nuzzles sniffing for more fish. He stood up and yawned, after carefully petting the seals' noses with his fishy hands (it seemed his experience made him afraid of being bitten). As he walked humbly away, peering at his watch, I noticed the sunlight bounce sharply off the white-gold band.

(Sam Gerberding thanks the Young Democrats for bringing Sen. Tom Harkin to BSU and thanks Sen. Harkin for bringing the B.S. to U.)

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 Week" for this California county's schools. The celebration 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 expanded 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

mass of America's ordinary citizens. What these ignored groups are left to believe is, they and other people like them have had little impact on our shared society.

In the face of such neglect, the effort to reconstruct a female past has been 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 reinterpret that which is missing. By expanding the focus of history, to include the activities and contributions of women from diverse walks of life, we provide a wealth of vital new role models for today's young people, as well as for adults.

But it is not enough to add a few names or snippets of information to the traditional historical record. This "mix and stir" 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 that women live, and have lived, in a world defined by, and most frequently dominated by, men—and yet, women have also shaped and influenced this world and all human events.

To make women historically visible, by focusing on women's experiences, we must ask new questions and pose new issues. In doing so, women, who have traditionally been behind the scenes, now come center stage—not just the "greats" (queens, president's wives, Calamity Janes or Jane Austens)—but ordinary women: you and I and other "common" people. Looking at history

through women's eyes alters the pace and introduces a new cast of characters: Daughters and widows, housewives and midwives, domestic servants, garment workers, club women and suffragists, for instance. With this new cast comes new concerns: Courtship customs, marriage options, fertility patterns, dowry rights, property rights, female friendship and women's networks. Once women share the stage with men, the historical script must be rewritten to reflect their experiences.

Women, like minority groups, cannot afford to lack a consciousness of identity, one which involves a shared awareness of 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 missing facts and views to be incorporated into traditional categories.

Women are at least half and often a majority of all people and are distributed throughout all classes and categories of world cultures. Their history reflects variations in economic class, race, religion and ethnicity. But the overriding fact is, women's history is the history of the majority of humankind, and to continue to overlook, ignore or deny this, does a disservice to all people. So, during Women's History Month at B.S.U.—party on!

Sandra Schackel
Assistant Professor of History

News

Student loans—payback in service

News Analysis

By Rick Overton
Staff Writer

In political terms, this is certainly not the season of specifics. Caucuses and primaries are chances for presidential-hopefuls to kiss babies and smile for the camera. Traditionally, real substance struggles to the surface only during a party's national convention.

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

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

National Service is the moniker thrown on a range of proposals, which requires students to do time for their country, in return for all that gracious student loan money. Most proposals involve a two-year stint in either the military or some recognized humanitarian field—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 Katzenbaum were

competing for congressional high-ground. However, National Service has never appeared in presidential politics with this much clarity.

Tom Harkin, a veteran of the Navy ROTC, calls for "a program where, in return for debt forgiveness for students' college loans, they must engage in national service in an expanded Teacher Corps, Health Service Corps, Police Corps, Conservation Corps or military service." Harkin reiterated these themes in an address on Saturday, Feb. 29 in the SUB's Hatch Ballroom.

Bill Clinton's program, dubbed the New Covenant, includes what he calls: "voluntary national service," through "a domestic GI bill, which will say to middle-class as well as low-income people "We want you to go to college, and we're glad to pay for it—but you've got to give something back to your country in return."

Both candidates said the programs are cost effective. Harkin claims every dollar spent on federal student aid yields four times that amount in tax revenues. Clinton, whose program is bankrolled "with a portion of the peace dividend and by retiring the present student loan program," claims it will pay for itself, and more.

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 wife lives 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 why he had entered her room. She said the man refused to give his name or answer her questions and asked her, 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 Ware, a security guard employed by Student Residential Life. He was on rounds at Lincoln Residence 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 by his first name and as a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In the police report, Lake wrote that he learned "there was [a] man named [the male student] that is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. I checked records and learned that there was a photo of him in records. I 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.

As of press time no arrest had been made and no formal charges filed, according to Ada County Deputy Sheriff Jim Fox.

"The investigation is ongoing and charges are pending," Fox said.

"[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, Katy Kreller and Adam Rush also contributed to this story.)

"...I 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. —Deputy Ron Lake

Doors cont. from front 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 advisers 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 [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.

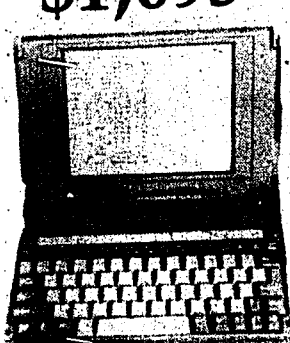
Games cont. from front employees in charge of the intramural and recreation department, while at BSU we only employ one person, one-quarter time, she said.

The program did receive one-time funding for the program when it proposed a similar fee increase bill last year. According to Spitzer-Gibson, the \$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 recreation proposal was ranked as the most important issue. Next were proposals for a \$5 and a \$2.50 fee increase to build and maintain a child-care facility on campus and a proposal for a \$10 increase to add 66 new apartments to University Heights.

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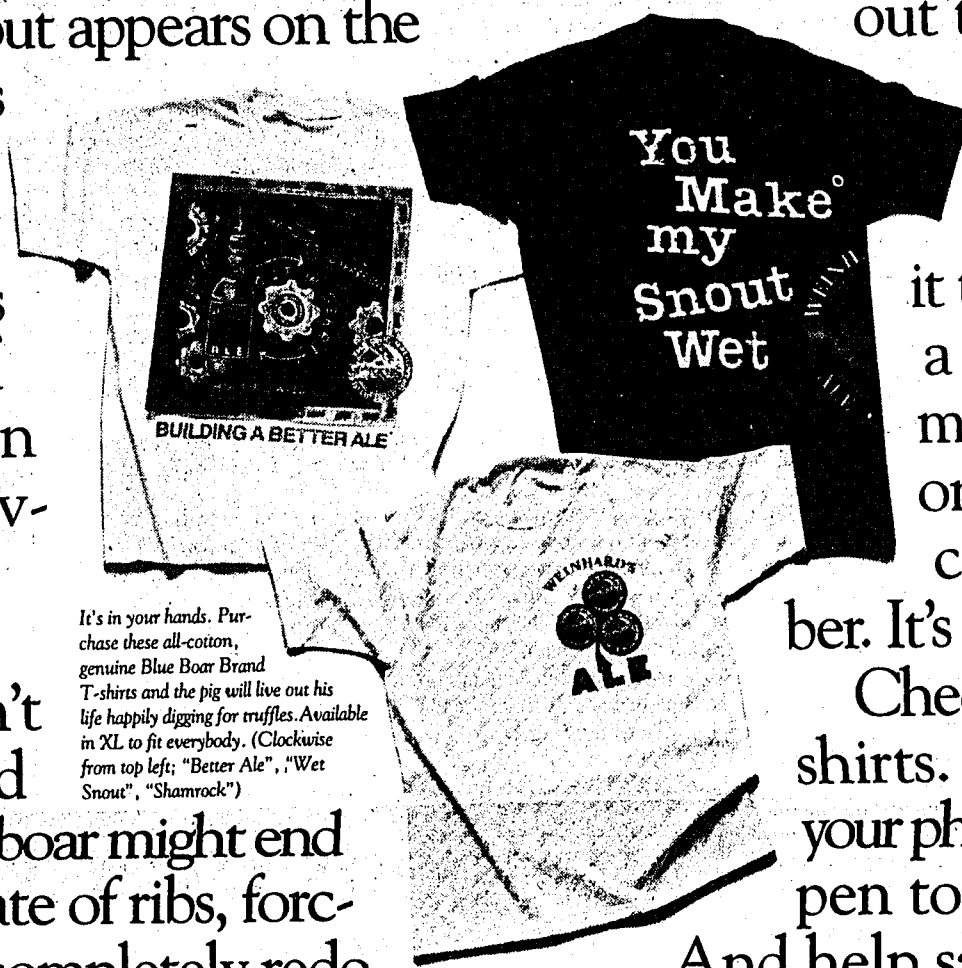
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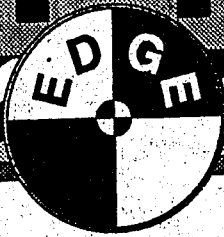
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CUTTING



CHRIST ON A CRUTCH

FAST, RAW, AND LOUD

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

The answer is: A hardcore band from Seattle. The question is: What is Christ On A Crutch?

They may never be on "Jeopardy," but chances are you'll hear their name again.

Christ On A Crutch is not your ordinary hardcore band. For starters, they've been together for eight years, and they have had their current line-up for four years. Also, they're still around. That's not any ordinary feat for this style of music. "I don't think anyone had expected it to go as far as it has. It's getting harder to

play hardcore anywhere, anymore, but there are still lots of places that are into hardcore," said guitarist Jerry Brady.

The band that named themselves after a common Eastern expression includes Brady, vocalist Glen Efsary, bassist Nate Mendel and drummer Eric Akre.

If you've never been to a Christ On A Crutch show, let me warn you, it's definitely not an evening with Barry Manilow. Being on stage can get a little crowded at times, but it's all a part of hardcore. The guitarist compares it to the energy associated with punk rock. "When hardcore is really good, it is a chaotic mess.

One of the aspects of punk rock is the general attitude of looseness," Brady said.

For those who are scratching their heads in confusion—wondering what hardcore is—Brady describes this brand of music best. Hardcore is fast, raw and loud, he said, and he went a step further in his self-description. "It is what Jerry Lee Lewis would be doing if he had a Marshall Amp," Brady said.

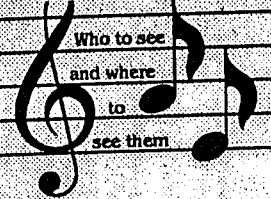
Influences are scattered throughout the musical spectrum for Christ On A Crutch, but the Sex Pistols and early Clash are driving forces behind

the quartet. The Sex Pistols have earned Brady's admiration. "The beauty of them is that they screwed the f--k out of record companies," Brady said.

Living in Seattle, where rain is a way of life, gives the band plenty of time to work on new projects. Their latest album is titled "Crime Pays When Pigs Die," and they were happy to spend some time in the creative process funk. "It rains a lot in Seattle, so it's good to sit around in the garage and drink," Brady said.

Christ On A Crutch will play at the Crazy Horse March 15. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$5 cover.

Liner Notes...



- Brava!**
- March 13—Montana musician Michael Myers. 7:30-10:30 p.m. BSU Student Union.
 - Crazy Horse**
 - March 13—Ragbone and Fair Warning.
 - March 14—Dropsie, Frenchie and Dirt Fisherman. 1519 Main St. \$5 cover, doors open at 9 p.m. All ages.
 - Dino's**
 - Week of March 9—Love Child. 4802 W. Emerald Ave.
 - Grainey's Basement**
 - March 12-14—Whirl. 107 S. 6th.
 - Hannah's**
 - Tuesdays—Kathy Miller Blues Band. Wednesdays—Saturdays—Secret Agents. 621 W. Main. \$3 cover.
 - Tom Grainey's**
 - March 11-14—Kathy Miller Blues Band. 106 S. 6th.
 - Victor's**
 - Week of March 8—Roche. 1025 S. Capitol Blvd.

Bouquet blooms into restaurante muy bueno

By Chereen Myers
Entertainment Editor

South-of-the-border cuisine has come to what used to be Boise's hottest night spot. Eating at the Bouquet cafe and cantina is a delectable treat that is unmatched in our valley.

While the days of the Bouquet bar are gone, it still remains the crowded, lively establishment it once was. Reservations are recommended for Fridays and Saturdays, but despite the crunch, service is prompt and hospitable.

Walking into the eatery is like walking into an old, familiar casa. The Bouquet has maintained the classic bar atmosphere, while adopting a real south-of-the border flair.

Chips and salsa are a traditional prelude to any Mexican meal, and the Bouquet is no

exception. Light and crisp, the flavorful tortilla chips are good enough to stand on their own, but the salsa makes a tasty treat even better. Thick and tangy, the only danger is overindulging before the main course.

My chile relleno was a mouth-watering treat and a steal at \$4. The chile pepper, filled with jack cheese, had a firm outer texture, while it was creamy and smooth inside. Topped with ranchero sauce and melted cheese, it was a satisfying and memorable experience.

My guest selected the S.O.S. (steak-on-a-stick)—another bargain at \$6.25; it was a colorful, enjoyable dish. Marinated beef, served with Spanish rice and refried beans, make this a filling and tasty meal.

In addition to the food, diners

can enjoy live comedy on Fridays and Saturdays. For \$22, you can have a dinner for two, which includes a comedy show. If you would rather attend the show, but skip dinner, the cost is \$5.

There are so many items on the Bouquet's menu that even the most discriminating of palates

could find an appealing choice. The Bouquet promises great Mexican food and delivers. Prices are quite reasonable, and portions are more than generous. La comida está bueno.

The Bouquet is located at 1010 Main Street. Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Monday—Saturday.

Hip jazz group hits SPEC

By William K. Stephan
Staff Writer

A hip vocal jazz group from Los Angeles, Beachfront Property, will be scating up a storm, while singing great jazz and pop classics on March 13 in the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Beachfront Property, whose sound has been compared to Manhattan Transfer, will be singing awesome songs such as: "Hurry on Down," "Blackbird," "Sophisticated Lady," and their legendary belly buster, "The Flintstones Theme." During the "Flintstones Theme," Fred and Barney will have a knock-down scat debate. If you have ever watched the cartoon of the Flintstones, you can probably remember some of the great

arguments between Fred and Barney. On Friday the 13th, they could have a debate you will never forget.

Beachfront released their first CD in 1990, self-titled "Beachfront Property."

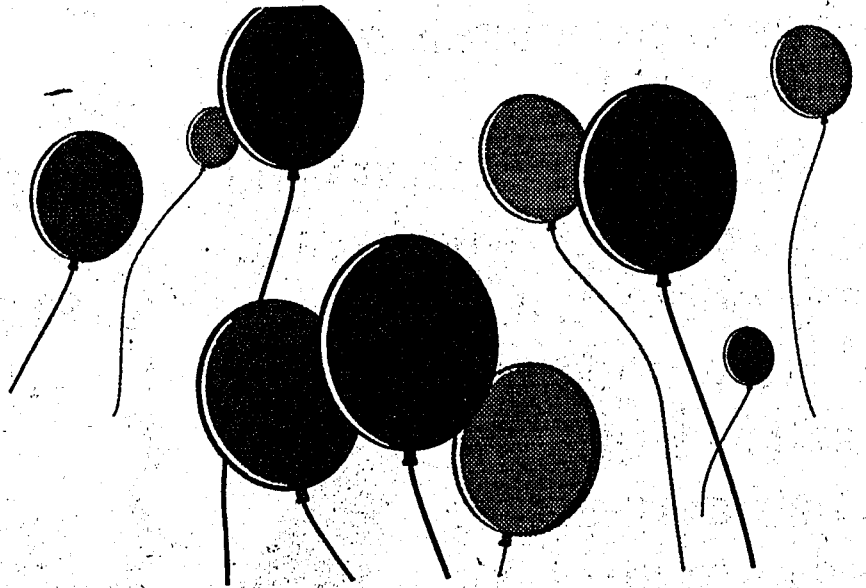
Tom Dustman, singer and artistic director, claims, "When you come to one of our concerts, you can expect to be entertained." Tickets for this concert are available at Select-A-Seat. Prices for tickets are \$5 students, BSU faculty/staff and senior citizens. \$10 general.

Tom Dustman, director, will be conducting a workshop on vocal jazz techniques and scatting. It is free to the public and will be located in the BSU Special Events Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The performance and

the workshop are sponsored by the SPB Performing Arts and Concerts committees, BSU Music Department, BSU Student Union and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. It is the last event of the first Boise Performing Arts Series



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Sports

Gladiators invade Boise

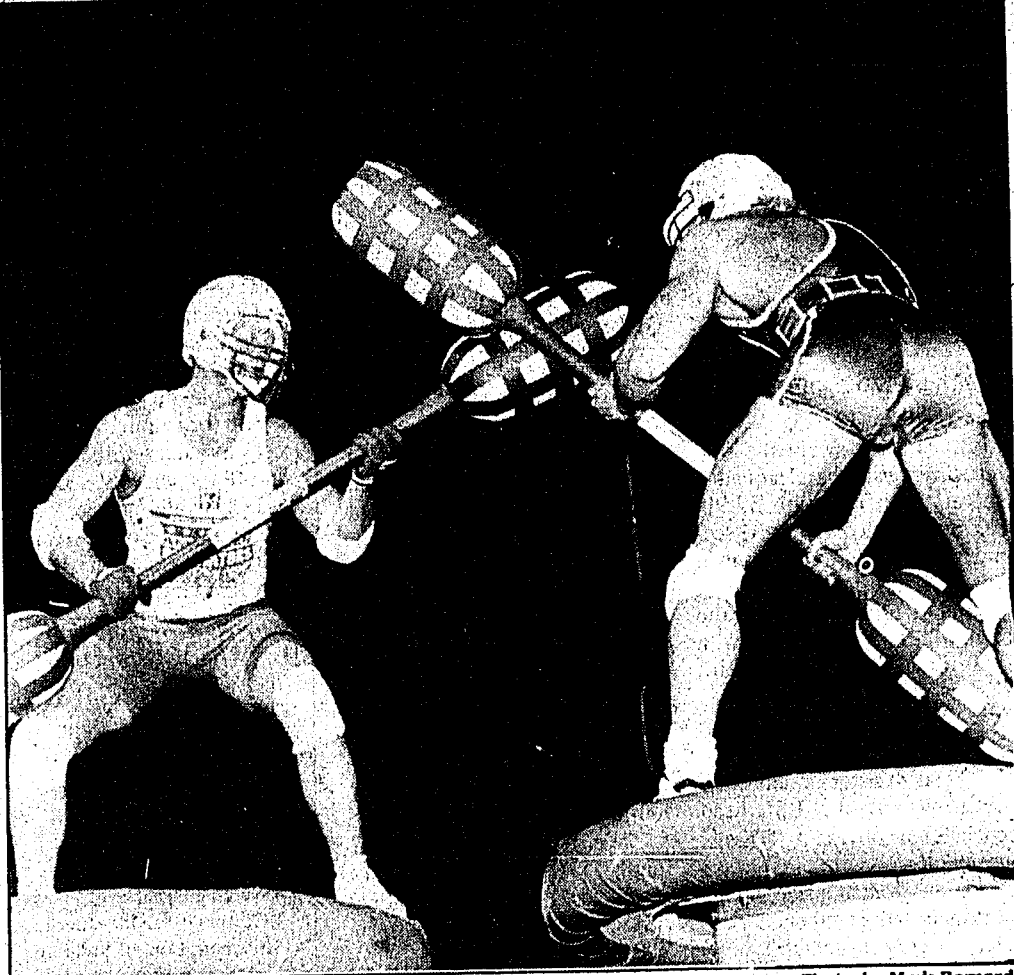


Photo by Mark Barnard

One of the six male gladiators from Boise knocks off Thunder, a professional gladiator, in the Joust. Twelve Boise athletes competed in the American Gladiators Live Tour on Tuesday at the BSU Pavilion.

Bronco women clinch Big Sky championship

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU women's basketball team has brought the Big Sky regular season title back to Boise.

In their last game of the season, the Broncos clinched the Big Sky Conference lead with an 82-69 win over Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash.

Boise State finished their season with a nine-game winning streak, beating out the University of Montana for top honors by a half game.

On Wednesday the Broncos traveled to EWU with hopes of securing their conference lead, and behind the efforts of post players Irena "Torrie" Torrolova and Lidiya Varbanova, they did just that.

Torrolova led both teams in scoring with 20 points on 9 of 12 shooting, including two three-pointers and also pulled down eight rebounds.

Varbanova put in 18 points and led all players in rebounds with 11 in only 23 minutes of playing time.

BSU head coach June Daugherty said it was a good thing they played on Wednesday. "Emotionally it was a stressful time," she said. "We had to stay focused and not get too happy [with the Montana sweep]."

In the first half, one that Daugherty thought may well be the best half of BSU's season, the Broncos held Eastern Washington to 24 points on only 30 percent shooting from the field.

"We played great defense," she said. "That's what makes champions."

Boise State accumulated 25 assists in the game, with five assists each from Shelly Wright, Torrolova, and April Cline. They also racked up eight steals—six coming from Tricia Bader and Lyndsie Rico, each with three.

BSU will host the Big Sky Championship on March 13 and 14 as a result of their conference lead.

On Friday the Broncos will face the University of Idaho Vandals, a team they've beaten twice already. But Daugherty doesn't expect an easy win.

"Any time you play a team three times in a season it can be tough," she said. "They have some tremendous athletes and a good front line."

Daugherty also said the team needs to concentrate on rebounding, since the Vandals are an excellent rebounding team.

To prepare for the game, the Broncos will "make some minor adjustments," Daugherty said, and refocus on making it to the NCAA tournament.

Boise State heads into tournament with victory over Eastern Washington

By Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU men's basketball team finished its regular season with something it doesn't get very often—a road win.

Boise State beat Eastern Washington 73-59 in Cheney, Wash. on Thursday. It was the second time the Broncos have won a conference game on the road. The other victory came against Idaho State on Feb. 20, as BSU slipped past the Bengals 74-72 in Pocatello.

The Broncos ended their season with a 7-9 conference record, and were 16-12 overall.

The win against Eastern Washington had little impact on Boise State's position in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, but could give the Broncos some

momentum going into it.

BSU's offense stalled somewhat in Thursday's match-up against the Eagles, but the Broncos had a pair of scoring runs that gave them the win.

Boise State rattled off a 14-0 run in the first half and a 21-4 spurt in the second to bury Eastern Washington.

The Broncos had four players score in double figures, while shooting 47 percent from the field.

Center Tanoka Beard led all scorers with 19 points, Michael Trotter hit for 16, Dan Jones added 14, and Billy Fikes scored 12.

Boise State also edged out Eastern Washington on the boards. The Broncos out-rebounded the Eagles 36-33, led by Beard's nine boards and

Trotter's six.

Three-point shooting continued to haunt BSU, as they shot a weak 3 for 16 from three-point range.

But with the regular season out of the way, the Broncos can now concentrate on what they must do to win in the post-season.

Boise State will start off the tournament against intra-state rival Idaho on Thursday. The two teams split their regular season games, both winning at home.

The Vandals won in Moscow 76-61, and the Broncos won in Boise 74-68. This time the teams will be playing on neutral ground, as the tournament is being held in Missoula, Mont.

BSU is the fifth ranked seed, and Idaho is seeded fourth.

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.

Kristian Widen, a freshman from Euro, Sweden, was undefeated on the weekend. The wins upped his record to 10-1.

The women's squad also dominated its opponents.

Boise State shut-out Utah State 9-0, and easily defeated Montana 8-1.

Deirdre Dunphy, a senior from Lusaka, Zambia, was also undefeated in both of her matches,

bringing her record to 5-4.

With the pair of wins, the men's team raised its record to 7-1 in the Big Sky Conference, 10-1 overall.

The women's team also brought it's Big Sky record to 7-1, and is now 9-1 overall.

Both Boise State teams took last week off, which gave them some time to recover from their first defeats of the season.

Two weeks ago the men's team was edged out by Idaho State 5-4. The women's team also fell to Idaho State, losing 6-3.

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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. BYU took top honors with a team score of 193.10, while Boise State totaled 189.50.

Freshman Julie Wagner was the highest BSU scorer in the all-around, accumulating 38.25 points for fourth place. Wagner was involved in two three-way ties for third place in vault and beam exercises, scoring 9.80.

Wagner currently holds or shares all individual school records — 9.80 in vault, bars, beam and floor. She also holds the all-around record with 39.05.

Karrie Swanson took first place in the floor routine with a



Photo by Shawna Hanel

BSU's Debbie Justus wins beam with a 9.70 against Seattle Pacific on Saturday.

9.80 (now sharing the school record). Jennifer Martin tied for third on the uneven bars with a score of 9.65, and Anne Staker and Tracey Kalin scored 9.65 to tie for third with two BYU gymnasts.

On Saturday the Broncos avenged a loss earlier in the season to Seattle Pacific, winning the

meet 188.95 to 183.25.

Boise State swept the first three positions in the all-around—Staker took first with 37.90, Chrissy Koennecker placed second with 37.80, and Swanson scored 37.15 for third.

Staker took second on the beam with 9.65, third on bars with 9.50, and tied for first with

Swanson on the floor with 9.60.

Julie Wagner once again tied the school record on the vault with a 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. Koennecker took second on vault with 9.75.

Indoor track ends at Big Sky championships

By Scott Gere
Staff Writer

The BSU men's and women's indoor track and field teams ended their seasons this weekend at the Big Sky Conference Championships.

The meet was held in Moscow on Friday and Saturday, and as expected Northern Arizona ran away with first place with 108.5 team points. The Broncos placed fifth with 56.

Kerry Lawyer was Boise State's lone first place finisher, leading the field in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.32 seconds. He also placed second in the 200-meter. Jake Miller of BSU placed third in the 55-meter hurdles at 7.63.

With two events to go, the Broncos held second place in the meet.

But they couldn't hold onto the lead.

"Total disaster is about the best way to say it," BSU head coach Ed Jacoby said. "Things just fell apart."

On the women's side, things were much more predictable. Entering the meet women's head coach Jim Klein had anticipated a Weber State win, and that's just what happened—barely.

Weber won the meet with 105.75 team points, followed by Northern Arizona with 102.75.

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

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

Gloria Dillard and Samantha Cox went one-two in the shot put for BSU with marks of 48 feet 9.5 inches and 46-10. Vanessa Pike took second in the 55-meter dash at 7.18.

Tickets go on sale for Big Sky tournaments

Boise State will be hosting its first ever women's Big Sky Conference Championship tournament on March 13-14 at the Pavilion.

Tickets will be sold for each day of the tournament, and no-all-tournament tickets will be available.

Adult General Admission tickets are \$5.50, General Admission for BSU students is \$3. Adult Reserved Seating is \$6.50 while Reserved Seating for BSU students is \$4 a game.

The men's tournament will be played in Missoula, Mont. from March 12-14. Boise State will be playing Idaho.

All-tournament ticket prices for adults will cost \$36 and \$18 for students.

Tickets are on sale at the BSU Varsity Center Ticket Office. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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