3-2-1987

University News, March 2

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Otter vetoes 21-year-old drinking bill

by Perry Waddell
The University News

In a surprise move last week, Lt. Gov. C.S. "Butch" Otter vetoed a bill that would have raised the drinking age from 19 to 21. Otter was acting governor last week because Gov. Cecil Andrus was in Washington, D.C., for a national governor's meeting, when Otter stamped the first veto of 1987.

Otter said he vetoed the legislation because of the issue of states' rights. The federal government has issued a mandate that says any state that does not raise its drinking age to 21 will lose 10 percent of its federal highway funds.

South Dakota is currently challenging the mandate in court and Otter said he would have to sign a bill that rescinds the law if South Dakota wins its case. The bill be vetoed didn't.

Otter vetoed the bill on Feb. 24. On Feb. 25, the house set a vote to override the veto. The vote was 48-35, eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed.

The legislature still has many options available for raising the drinking age. A Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Blackbird (D-Kellogg), provides the escape clause that Otter favors. That bill passed the Senate but has yet to be introduced in the House State Affairs Committee. It is uncertain whether this bill has enough support to pass in the House, or even make it out of committees. Another option is that the Senate bill could be amended and the escape clause removed. This would make it see veto.

See Lay-offs, page 10.
WHIRLING while whis-  

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Breathing too much or too fast  

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To the Point  

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Women were moguls in early film industry

by Grant Amamal
The University News

In 1966, the BSU Center for Computing and Data Processing opened, with one computer and three staff members. Today, the center has 30 computer labs, one mini-computer, three super-micro computers, hundreds of microcomputers and a vast library of software. Plans for the future include more computers and campus-wide broadband network.

The center provides a variety of computer services throughout the university. Students and faculty have free access to these resources in their instructional and research activities. In addition, the center provides valuable data processing services to the university's administration.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission, with the help of Dr. Michael Blain, has been conducting a mediation program for a number of years. This program is currently working with the following problems:.

- Age discrimination
- Sexual harassment

The IHRC and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission both use mediation to assist in the resolution of discrimination complaints.

Mediation was first adopted by these agencies in 1978 to help clear up the backlog of discrimination cases. Since that time, the program has proved to be more effective than other methods. The IHRC is now able to handle more complaints as it did in 1978, with the same number of employees.

Blain, a data sheet was developed, a computerized typesetting equipment, allowing the IHRC to adjust and improve its operations. "There are a lot of questions that still need to be answered," Blain said. The information gathered will allow the IHRC to adjust and improve its operations, according to Blain.

Data Center just keeps expanding

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Women and films: Mollee Gregory cites contributions made by women in the early years of films.

New editors will take helm in fall of '87

Steve Lyon and Karen Kammann have been selected as the new co-editors in chief of The University News for the 1987-88 school year.

The decision was made at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Newspaper Advisory Board, which annually chooses the newspaper's editors.

"There will be some changes in the appearance of the newspaper, and perhaps slightly more emphasis on non-campus events that effect students, but no substantial changes," Kammann said.

Lyon was more specific about the changes. "Students will definitely see a new look in the paper next year. We're expanding the entertainment section and looking at some additional changes that we feel will enhance the paper and make it lots of fun to read," Kammann said.

Lyon is a sophomore English major and plans to edit books, "probably college test books," after graduation.

Lyon is a junior English major who also plans to have a career in publishing. "I'm going to be a publishing manager someday. I'm going to be the next Jane Westover of Rolling Stone."

The candidates will go through a training period until the end of the year when the current editors in chief graduate.
Opinion

Losing influence over fees

There will be a hearing soon at which students can testify as to whether or not they want their fees raised. Since the State Board of Education no longer makes decisions concerning minor fee raises—thus taking the objectivity often inherent in boards away from the process—it will be your last chance to tell the Board what you want.

Your first chance was the special election, in which only about seven percent of you deigned to spend two minutes voting. Those who did vote approved the $1 increase, and hence the $500. But did they approve either the $1 increase for the OAP or the $9 increase for the Health Center?

Since the editorial which ran last semester about the child care center was the first for raising the 50-cent increase on the ballot, we need not reiterate our support for that hike. As for the $9 increase for the Health Center, which until now is not a “necessary” and “exorbitant” and “certainly are unnecessary” are so utterly subjective that stating them as facts show the lack of plausibility on the part of the writer.

Just what is “necessary”? Health care is not a necessity, it is an inalienable right. The Health Center is not a necessity, it is a right. We are students, we have rights. Those rights are being ignored, abused, and denied. The Health Center is not a necessity, it is a right. The $9 increase is not only in questionable taste, it is the principle of student influence which is at stake. If Keiser approves or not, they want their fees raised. Since the State Board of Education no longer approves it, the center may not survive—and it must. BSU President John Keiser probably will approve that increase no matter how vehemently any student opposes it.

It is the OAP increase which is on the line. Certainly, it is only $1. However, it is the principle of student influence which is at stake. If Keiser approves that increase—despite the definite vote against it, despite ASIBSU President John Hetherington’s negative position on the issue, despite what the majority of the students want—then we, the multitude, have truly lost our influence over the minority which makes decisions—not with us, but for us.

Letters

Reader defends dancers

The University News staff: Editor in Chief, Edith L. Dierck; News Editor, Karen Krumm; Production Editor, Steve F. Lyons; Copy Editor, Valerie Mead; Entertainment Editor, Judith Hansen; Draft Editor, Shari Cook; News Editor, Christopher Walton; Layout Chief, Kirstin Marie Allen; Photo Chief, Chris Butler.

Ad Manager, Donna Pfieffer; Business Manager, Rick Bollman; Secretary, Kimberly Castner; Distributor, Fred Baudet; Ad Sales, Rich Fox, David Kirkham, Mark Pasta.

Photographers, Brian Becker, John Sowell; Layout Chief, Jeff Coiff; David Kirkham, Perry Waddell.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words (2 typed pages). The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification procedures.

The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and offensive content. The editorial staff encourages readers, whether students, faculty or community members, to respond to any of the contents of the newspaper, as well as subjects of general interest.

The staff will make every effort to print all letters which meet the policy requirements.

The View From the Basemat

Gays are different

by Karen Krumm

The University News

Morrison Hall recently hosted a panel discussion on homosexuality. Resident Advisor Dave Dalhaus explained a lot of courses in situations making it easier, and even sponsored, such an event. The panels, too, demonstrated courage, by speaking publicly. Some of them were worried about losing custody of their children, yet they recognized the public need for education and insight, and they spoke. Their course did not extend to allowing us to use their names in print. I understand why. We granted them anonymity, just as we granted to the teacher who wrote an article as a letter and asked to have her name withheld. She was in the know of her fate. There seems justified to the editorial staff, growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area without discrimination, and I’ve never been able to educate myself about it. I am moved, and I’ve gone from being hostile to accepting. I find it fascinating that anyone else does.

The prejudice extends beyond the workplace and the courts, both of which might be expected to be conscious, and into the social realm. In an effort to win recognition for the cause of gay rights, some have started the rumor that she is heterosexually impostor. The implications of that are staggering.

The rumorer presumed that the lister would know homosexuality as a terrible thing. The rumor presupposed they would find it as it is spreading rumors. The rumorer presumed that the rumor would damage my friend (the why seek revenge this way). The rumorer presumed that my friend’s sexuality is a reliance in the way of strangers.

Since there has been no public outcry about this rumor, probably it is liable to be accepted the rumorer’s assumptions about the lister were correct.

Studies have been done that indicate sexual preference is determined before the age of five. It is as foolish for someone to be homosexual as it is for someone to have a large nose, or a different skin color, or for that matter, for heterosexuality.

But, then, Oprah Winfrey recently did a show which featured guests who could not afford life people.

Letters

Dancers, a credit to BSU

by Christopher Walton

The University News

The recent editorial concerning the Mane Line Dancers was taken from a viewpoint that this particular group of individuals should be treated differently than other groups of students. The author suggests that the financially needy should receive scholarships instead of the Mane Line Dancers, although it is an accepted practice to give scholarships to talented students in many areas (athletics, academics, the arts) without regard to need.

The author argued that the Mane Line Dancers should not receive payments to attend BSU although it is common for talented students to choose schools that offer scholarships over other schools that do not. The author suggested that scholarships should not be provided to the dancers because they offer no service to BSU, even though scholarships are often awarded to students on the basis of achievement rather than expected service.

One wonders if the author would apply the statement, "who wants a dancer who is there for the team, let them". But let’s not encourage women who may be short of money to earn it that way.

Am I to take this as it reads? Suggesting that dancing is a mild form of prostitution is not only comical, it’s more likely an accusation, requited attraction. I find it fascinating that anyone else does.

The University News publishes weekly on Mondays during the fall and spring semesters. The University News is an exclusively students-run organization. The newspaper’s faculty advisor is Daniel A. Venay, Professor of English. Questions or letters for the editor can be mailed to: The University News, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Our offices are located at 1605 University Drive, across from the Student Union Building. Our phone is (208) 426-9294. The weekly subscription price is $6.

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Complaints about program attributed to change

by John Sowell
The University News

"If all that you can be," is the popular military recruitment slogan. But, according to several former BSU Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, the military is still the military, even on a university campus.

Senior criminal justice student Wode Krum, a program cadet until January, said junior and senior ROTC members receive only 10 semester credits and a $100 monthly stipend. In return, cadets are expected to devote over 20 hours per week to the corps. As far as providing adequate training to the contrary, the program's leadership roles do not build better students. Instead, it has caused them to suffer to continue, according to avia-

Krum said the program emphasizes military commitment over everything else—other academic classes, jobs or family. "This (ROTC) comes first, anything else is second and this is their military priority," he said. "They want highly educated officers, but not the best officers to pursue our education."

Program director Lt. Col. Dustin Rose disputed the charge. "The first priority is for our students to do well academically," Rose said. The colonel said the program contains students who do well in academics and others barely keeping above the 2.0 standard. He estimated most fall between 2.4 and 2.9.

Krum attributed any complaints to the fact he took over the program last June. He said the change in leadership brought problems because people were used to the old system. Krum said, "It was easier than the past commander, and she received Rose's by-the-book attitude. Later, she realized he was preparing her for the real military, she said. Krum said the ROTC leadership negatives the realities of student life. Only five of the corps members receive Army scholarships. Thus, most cadets have the same needs as the general university population; as a result, many of the students hold part-time jobs."

When Rose took command, he ordered juniors and seniors to show up at morning physical conditioning classes held from 6:30-8:30 a.m. three days per week. Krum said it did not matter if the class interfered with morning jobs; the cadets were required to be there. Krum said nowhere in the curriculum does it state conditioning classes are required to pass the ROTC program. Plus, since it is not available for credit one time, he said, there should be no way to require cadets' presence.

Krum said out of 36 Northwest pro-

An effort to really get this kind of thinking, according to avia-

Krum said the program is influenced by the original HERSweset, which required surgery late last year. Rosendin also got out, due to ar

Some said they believe in the pro-

The second day of the workshops HERSwest will decide from there and join the ROTC, and knew nothing about the military life. "We have an obligation to these students," he said. "We expect them to keep up their end of the bargain."

KBSU fee to stay

by John Sowell
The University News

There are no plans to do away with a student dedicated fee given to KBSU. The money, $13,750 for fall semester 1986, comes from student fees. BSU President John Keiter, charged with determining the fees, said the $2 charge per full-time equivalent student would remain. He said students get a bargain for their money.

KBSU underwent staff changes last summer when General Manager Jim Paluzzi was brought in to head a new management team. In the months following, most of the previous student staff either quit or were fired. Keiter said the station now "has the best news in town. It brings the world to our campus," he said, referring to programming from National Public Radio and American Public Radio. Estimates for this semester call for the station to receive another $13,000, making the year's total $26,750.

Before 1984, the student government handled appropriations to the station, budgeted through its general account. During the 1982-83 year, $10,353, or almost twice the current contribution, was appropriated by the ASBSU. Deducted fees are reviewed by Keiter each year, and, before any changes are made, they would have to be convinced it was no longer beneficial to students. ASBSU President John Hetherington said he has heard rumors that periods are being drawn up to protect the continuation of the KBSU fee, but he has not seen any yet.

Hetherington does not think the idea would work. In order for a petition to be successful, there would have to be a major event, something not evident at this time. Keiter said the station now "has the best news in town. It brings the world to our campus," he said, referring to programming from National Public Radio and American Public Radio. Estimates for this semester call for the station to receive another $13,000, making the year's total $26,750.

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Students renew efforts to have a say in governing

CPS--At Harvar,d, all Ohio public colleges, Alhambra State University and other campuses, students in re- cent months have renewed efforts--some loped for more than a decade—to gain seats on the govern ing boards of their schools.

The reason is to be seen. At colleges across the state, students feel they should have a say in how their educations are offered to them.

"Individual campus groups and state student associations are working to get student trustees on govern ing boards, especially if they're affected by students and are ap- pointed by governors," according to Shelly Wilsey of the United States Student Association, national lob- byist, who works for student government associations.

During the 1960s, many students worked hard to have voting representation on regent or trustee boards. While few had votes, students presented general op- onent issues, often in- fluencing the decisions of board members.

The issue seemed to fade in the late 1970s, however, and reappeared in the background until this school year.

At Harvard, one student observer attributed the revival to the campus anti-apartheid movement, which led some students to question how in- volvement and other campuswide issues are made.

"Students are analyzing their roles much more and want to be part of the decision-making on their cam- puses," Wilsey said. "They think the colleges and universities should be able to serve them, so they should have a major role." Local, state and the District of Columbia let students sit on the governing boards, but only on a part-time basis for student trustees.

Student leaders at South Dakota's state schools have formed a federation to lobby the legislature for student regent voting rights.

"We're quite pleased with his deci- sion," ASU Student Treasurer Hassen Walker said. "Now we're very, very, very early to sit down with the president and out- some of the wrinkles in the plan. But, the professorial board is not a majority so it fail- ed," said Paul Knecht, president of South Dakota State University. The conference, which is free to the public, is funded in part by the Idaho Humanities Council in cooperation with the ICEE and BSU.

The ICEE meeting will be on Monday afternoon so the par- ticipants may attend both events. The ICEE membership meeting will be from noon to 1:45 p.m. Chairman Ted E. Ellis will preside and stop will be the speaker. The ICEE's next meeting will be from 2-3:30 p.m.

For more information on the ICEE, contact the ICEE, MS-193.
The Theater Arts Festival, a dramatic event

by Israel Quijano
The University News

The Theater Arts Festival, which took place Feb. 25 at BSU, was an invitational to acquaint all high school students in Idaho with The Hemingway Center's Celebration of the Nell Shipman Silent Film Festival. Although the festival was open only to high school students, it featured three events that were open to the public.

In the first event, Shakespearean actor and critic Barry Kraft revealed how the English language and theater arts gain from each other as disciplines. Kraft also talked about what serious criticism can teach the performer and what a closet critic can learn from the examination of a performance.

In the second event, Hugh Whitefield, associate director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York, discussed how a director takes a script and develops a concept in a stage production. Whitefield has been at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts since 1959, and has experience as both actor and director in musical comedy and serious drama.

In the third event, at the YWCA Clubroom, Kraft appeared as part of the YWCA's Images of Women series. He discussed gender roles in drama and his experiences in acting classes in which he experimented with switching gender roles.

Kraft, an expert on "Hamlet," has acted in 34 Shakespeare plays, many in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland. When speaking about the unimportant characters appearing in plays, Kraft said one has to learn that there is no such thing as a small part, only small actors," but, actually, he said, "There is no such thing as a small part, only small salaries."

Kraft described how these plays are both enhanced by courses in English and enhance the English language. Kraft said misunderstandings of lines can be remedied through reference books, good notes and excellent dictionaries.

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Photos by
Chris Butler
and John Sowell

Shannon Tokos, a freshman from McCall Donnelly, works on her juggling.

Stacey Spain watches other participants.
The Films
Punk lovers nauseating

by Edward Becker
The University News

I made a mistake this week. I wore a polo shirt and withers to the Great American Porn Love Story. Sid and Nancy. You can inwardly and externally make a mistake, but a mistake you must make by not going to the film at all. (Unless you are the punk type, in which case, you probably have gone already.)

I really don't comment on audiences. They usually aren't remarkable enough to deserve comment. This particular audience was a black-clad crowd with just enough loud, rude or otherwise obnoxious people thrown in to make the average, flatter, more agreeable. If the audience was good enough to make the energy in the theater affect the sound, it would be an indication of how good the film was. Sid and Nancy was.

Sid, incidentally, is Sid, Vicinos (Gary Oldman) of Sex Pistols fame (of punk rock fame). Nancy (Cherie Currie) is his lover. We begin with Sid starting blankly at a New York hotel wall, surrounded by bloodied sheets, being questioned by an officer. The rest of the film is explanation. The explanation begins with Sid emasculating a Rolls Royce. "Is this the key to your success?" No, it's not. Soon after this, and other post-concert, punk-style slumber party.

The film is explanation. The explanation begins with Sid emasculating a Rolls Royce. "Is this the key to your success?" No, it's not. Soon after this, and other post-concert, punk-style slumber party. Nancy soon sees in--with its indifferent and disdainful jammies--for a long stay.

They do drugs. Lots of drugs. Ergo, they look a great deal. Ergo, they end up living in a flat or two of refuse in a cheap hotel. Ergo, they end up whining and being depressed and living for the next visit to the dealer.

I admit, I have a soft spot, semi-institutional, wine-producing fest. Needles. Especially bloody ones piercing the most sensitive part of one's arm. It all began when I was five and had the necessary regiment of injections forced upon me by an unfriendly doctor and a nurse named Aalis. Consequently, I looked away--something I try never to do in a repressive film clinic--three times during the film. If making the audience ill, or semi-ill, was the intent of Alex Deakins Fox, the director, he deserves congratulations. His intentions were, now that you know the bulk of the storyline, you have had fair warning. The film does have some good points (most films do). There are some amusing situations, many poking fun at the Sid and Nancy types' lack of brainpower (brought on by a Sid and Nancy type of existence. For example, Johnny, the Sex Pistol lead singer, hates Nancy and her effect on Sid. He sums up his authoritative decision about the matter: "I'll say it in four words. No women on tour." Can you?

As you would expect from two actors who are playing two people who lived and died on the edge of sanity, the performances are terrific. Oldman and Webb must have been believable. I left the theater nauseated. Well, good points—but two isn't enough.

In all, Sid and Nancy has too much shooting up and throwing up and not enough, but not enough catching action and dialogue. They spend a life scene and end it that way. What's interesting about that? (What did I didn't ask what is the matter quadrant in that?) It's bloody boring—and I mean that.

Sid and Nancy is playing at the Flick Theater and is rated R—and deserves every err to it.

Hurt convincing in 'Hip'

by J. Pitman
The University News

"Do you know what it takes to kill another human?" That is the searing question Douglas Benoit asks of his defense attorney, Robin Weathers, in the Trial of the Century. John Hurt will portray the loquacious, pathetically inarticulate attorney of Benoit in the Trial to End All Films. The Moriscourt Theatre and is rated PG.

Douglas Benoit, an English literature professor accused of murdering a call girl by bashing her skull in with the claw end of a hammer. Sound grizzly? Well, there's no dialogue lets your mind do the dirty work.

Douglas Benoit (Judd Nelson), an English literature professor accused of murdering a call girl by bashing her skull in with the claw end of a hammer, has no alibi. He's tired of clerking and wants to get into the courtroom and show his stuff. He wins the job based on his devious behavior in the courtroom and Weathers (Nelson) is rewarded with a lawyer is paid off with an assistant DA job, much to the chagrin of Benoit's car, and Walston).'

"You can usually make a mistake when we have a sale." That is the scaring question Douglas Benoit asks of his defense attorney, Robin Weathers, in the Trial of the Century. John Hurt will portray the loquacious, pathetically inarticulate attorney of Benoit in the Trial to End All Films. The Moriscourt Theatre and is rated PG.

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John Hurt's performance crackles, and to me, it is extremely popular with the public and the critics. He wins the job based on his devious behavior in the courtroom and Weathers (Nelson) is rewarded with an assistant DA job, much to the chagrin of Benoit's car, and Walston).'

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back a half a century and join the 10th anniversary of the Humanities Fair celebrates Boise circa 1930. The Fair is held on March 6 and 7 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the SUB Cafe. Ray, a former engineer for Lockheed Missiles, showed his work in a recent exhibit. He has been a regular contributor to the SUB Cafe.
Study of peace found in courses
by C.R. Cooley
The University News

Although an emphasis in peace studies has failed to pass the faculty's curriculum committee, two course proposals with peace studies seem to be progressing through the committee, according to sociology professor Michael Blain.

The committee turned down the emphasis because they said it should be on an interdisciplinary level, and courses in peace studies should be taught by more than just the sociology department, Assistant Professor of Sociology Bob Corbin said.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Michael Blain added that the committee did not like the sociology department's view on war, and interdisciplinary politics also may have blocked the emphasis's chances of passing the committee.

The committee perceived that the department had offered more than it could give and that the curriculum was too narrow, Corbin said. The committee stated that an emphasis should be on an interdisciplinary level, he said.

Kemp's exploratory committee in Washington, D.C. has been paying a lot of attention to whether they have asked the College Republicans National Committee—an official Republican body that helps organize fundraisers.

As a congresswoman from New York, Hart has raised the group's profile most often. According to Hart, the group is one of the few Southern College Republicans hosting a Los Angeles fundraiser for them.

To date, national spokesman David Hirschman said, the College Republicans have raised money for Kemp, Alexander Haig, evangelist Pat Robertson, Bob Dole and George Bush.

In contrast to the College Republican $900 "active chapters," the Young Democrats have been the most successful group so far in the campaign.

"This group has more money," according to Young Democrats President Martin Perroit, whose group, the student workers, got by on about $12,500 a year.

The Republican National Committee, though, gives $200,000 a year to its youth groups, according to College Republicans Executive Director Dennis Kipnis.

With the money, the College Republicans do things such as holding "three-day weekend training courses for young political leaders." Hirschman said, teaching them "how to recruit and maintain membership, how to handle press relations and issues. They need to target, identify, register (voters) and provide effective ballots."

Kipnis said he has always heard "unusual Dem., meaning getting along about how they get no support from their party." Their national group "doesn't even have its own office space, and they have to share a telephone," he said.

"We get much more respect from senior party members here," Kipnis said. "We've proved our worth.

Democratic candidates, in fact, are not only ignoring the young Democrats, they are barely paying any kind of student groups for support.

Although Hart has made frequent campus stops, only Jackson's Rainbow Coalition—which generated Kennedy-like enthusiasm on Southern campuses in 1984—admits to making a concerted effort to attract student support and volunteers.

Jackson aide Craig Kirby said he plans to work "at least more college and universities in the coming months. Moreover, the Rainbow Coalition is trying to establish ties to campus anti-apartheid, nuclear freeze and anti-drug groups."

Through Hart has stopped at scores of campuses during the last four years, Dave Purdy, his campaign's volunteer coordinator, said he doesn't daiming any concerted help for among students: "We haven't had the need to do and don't foresee ever having to do campuses and we don't have the money to do it. But now, if the Kemp campaign said, "We're doing more recruiting on campuses, not necessarily College Republicans. College Republicans will be our entire target, but not our only source (of support and recruits)."

We also get from Clinton organizations, things along that line."

Still, the Democrats are operating on campuses. Despite Purdy's denial, a spokeswoman at Hart's newly-opened headquarters in Denver said her campaign was recruiting interns to political science departments at area colleges and recruited 10 volunteers.

"We're in constant touch with Gary Hart's office in Denver," according to Jeff Stephens of the Young Democrats chapter in nearby Boulder. "And we have a Students With Hart organization already set up. We'll get him up here once or twice this semester."

He said he figures his party's candidates will accelerate their campaign efforts as the campaign corps heats up.

"People get sick of too much early contact," he said.

Stephens said he thinks the national Young Democrats organization may revive as the election approaches, especially if it can shake an interest in procedural matters and "the mechanics of the campaign."

The shortage of student custodians has caused concern amongst those custodians who are not supported by special permission would have to be granted, it is now past the deadline for the introduction of new legislation.

Students and staff members have reported seeing empty hallways and classrooms, and some have complained that the college is not doing enough to maintain the campus facilities.

"There is a lot of work to be done within a certain time," according to Mark Berry of the Republican National Committee.

Either way, Rep. Dean Sorenson, sponsor of the vetoed bill, said a drinking age bill would pass this session.

Andrus, who has said he would sign a 21-drinking-age bill, did not return an Otter for the veto, but asked the legislature to pass another bill so the highway funds could be saved.

"We're still trying on pretty thin ice right now," Aaron said. "When we had the students working, we really made some headway and the rooms were really kept clean. But now, if the inspectors came, we'd be way below average for a lot of reasons—health being one of them."

Vera, another custodian, expressed disbelief. "I've had hours off work," she said.

The shortage of custodians has caused concern amongst custodians who are not supported by special permission for the first time in 20 years, said Aaron. "I'm really hurt, and I don't know what to do, because I was using that money to pay for my room and board." For Simmons, Bolgarzki and Rhodes, so relocated jobs with similar working hours has yet been offered by SSDS at this time.

Student workers have complained of overcrowding in dormitories and classrooms, and some have expressed concern that the college is not doing enough to maintain the campus facilities.

"They're certainly trying their best to find the kids the jobs that are en-"
**SPORTS**

**Teams lose to NAU, Set one meet record**

**Over the net:**

Sophomore Terri Crown of the BSU tennis team takes advantage of the warm weather to get in some outdoor practice. The team’s first match was held two weeks ago. The Broncos lost 8-1 to Washington State University. Next weekend, the men’s squad travels to ISU, Coach Chris Langdon said, “The men’s team is very strong. They were third last year, but we are much better. The women need to improve their consistency.” The season ends in April when BSU hosts the Big Sky Championship.

**by Christopher Walton**

The University News

The Bronco women’s indoor track and field squad was each awarded by Northern Arizona University Feb. 27-28, but each team had a good showing at the Big Sky/Mountain West Invitational Championships at the ISU Middome. BSU had three winning events, including one each in men’s and women’s distance.

Wendall Lawrence, who has qualified for the NCAA-West Regional championships, placed first in the triple jump with a 52-foot, 10-inch effort, bettering the old record by 5½ inches. Mark Joseph of NAU was second at 48.51, followed by ISU’s Henry Evans at 48.8.

Nancy Kijper won the women’s shot put competition with a throw of 46.5. Chris Jones of NAU placed second at 45.5, followed by BSU’s Micki Hill at 43.41. BSU’s team in the women’s 1,000-meter relay ran a 3:46.00, followed by the University of Montana in 3:45.09 and Weber State College in 3:51.03.

Bronco squad members also placed second on four occasions.

Six-Pack took first in their pools and being tied at 34-60, while Kent Larson of NAU placed first at 61-11. Third went to NAU’s Dan Morrow, at 53.1, and BSU’s Ted Lindley placed fourth at 50-10.

Danni Holmes placed second in the meet’s long jump with a distance of 58-7½, while Kent Larson of NAU placed first at 61-11. Third went to NAU’s Dan Morrow, at 53.1, and BSU’s Ted Lindley placed fourth at 50-10.

Danni Holmes placed second in the meet’s 5,000-meter run, finishing in 14:34.74 behind ISU’s Jeff Jareck, who finished in 14:37.5. Third was Montana’s Frank Hall, 14:40.44.

Peter Nurez was the last of the BSU men’s team to place second, finishing behind Greg Hyde of WSC in the 1,000-meter run. Hyde’s time was 2:06.02, while with 66, UM placed third at 2:27.11. Third in that event went to Gordon Newman of UM in 2:28.21.

Satrana Johnson was the only BSU woman to have second place, finishing the 500-meter run in 1:13.57. Weber State’s Lucky Ilha won the event in 1:13.48, while Mont-

Pacheco averaged 215 over nine games for a 1,940 total during the tournament. Pacheco’s season average is 198.

Pacheco said the ACUI tournament is one of the most important tournaments allowing individual bowlers and teams to be ranked. Pacheco added that for bowlers who are going for an All-American title, national ranking is important.

Greg Hampton, varsity bowling coach, said ACUI was “the best tournament they’ve ever had” and added that he thinks the team will do well in sectionals coming up in March, which will be played in Boise.

College teams from California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Wyoming also will be vying for a spot in the nationals to be held in May.

The teams to beat in the nationals most likely will come from California, ISU and NAU.

Pacheco said BSU is the home team and they know the lanes so he said he is optimistic that the team will do well.

The BSU bowlers will wrap up their season at the sectionals unless they win and go on to the nationals.

**by Great Amaan**

The University News

The BSU women’s volleyball team got off to a fast start Feb. 21, posting a smooth victory in their first tour-

nameet against Idaho State. The Bronco women went on to sweep Boise State University Feb. 27-28, beating out their nearest com-

petition held in Eugene, Ore., beating out their nearest com-

petition by 3-0.

The Broncos finished the match in two sets, 25-10, 25-13, 25-16. The Bronco women, led by varsity bowler Pat Pacheco, who won the tournament, totaled 690 pins over three gamcs.

The Vandals won the consolation tournament, finishing second at 45-5. BSU’s team finished third at 41-9. The team that came in fourth was Idaho State at 38-12.

BSU’s Bronco Lanes open bowling for a special rate of 70 cents a game on Mondays, except for the summer.

**Pacheco takes first at ACUI**

**by Steve F. Lyon**

The University News

The BSU varsity bowling team took first place in the team, event last weekend at the 14th regional Associated College Unions Interna-

tional tournament held in Eugene, Ore., beating out their nearest com-

petition by 400 pins.

Second place went to Washington State University and third place went to the U of L.

Individual honors went to BSU varsity bowler Pat Pacheco, who won first place in the singles competition totaling 600 pins over three games.

BSU beats WSC in semi-finals

The team played intelligently and consistently, Bailey said. In spite of the absence of some of the seniors, the teams are still able to get through the entire day of competition without a loss.

The field left by non-returning seniors: Sharon Leonhard, Suzette Gervais and Kelly Chapman will be hard to fill, Bailey said.

Leonhard and Gervais are both All-ACUI Conference members. All three are school record-holders. Leonhard holds the school record for kills in a season, career kills and single-season kills.

Gervais is the school record holder in single-season blocks, single-match hitting percentage, blocking points and matching. Chapman holds the career blocking record.

The vacancies will be filled by four new players. Freshmen Sandy Stewart, Sarsa Skocken and Deb-

nie Hansmann and sophomore Marlene Hadfield will join the team for the 1987 season.

If reading over the bowling team’s recent wins has made you want to improve your skills, the SUB’s Bronco Lanes offers opportunities for openings on bowling leagues.

The Recreation Center hours are: Mon.-Thurs., 8:30-10 p.m.; Fri., 8:30-12 a.m.; and all day on Sun-

days, except from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The League Office at the Reception Center will be happy to fill you in on any participating bookstore. First place overall male and female finishers will be awarded a $10 gift certificate for any participating bookstore. First place overall male and female finishers will be awarded a $10 gift certificate for any participating bookstore.

The age groups for the two-

mile race are: over 40 and 39 and under.

After the race, the awards cer-

mony will be held.

Besides running the course, less ambitious participants are en-

couraged to walk the course. Priz-

ecipants of all ages can do either.

thrown at SUB’s Bronco Lanes

Library sponsors fun run in two-mile, 10K courses

A fun run, sponsored by the Boise Public Library, will be held April 11 at Julia Davis Park. The two races, a two-mile and a 10K, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The registration fee is $8 if received before race day or $10 if received on race day. Race registration will be held at the Julia Davis Park Bandshell from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The fun run will be held first.

All participants will receive participant bibs, including a别 unique T-shirt. All female finishers for each race will receive a $20 gift certificate for any participating bookstore. First place overall male and female finishers will be awarded a $10 gift certificate for any participating bookstore.

The age groups for the two-

mile race are: over 40 and 39 and under.

After the race, the awards cer-

mony will be held.

Besides running the course, less ambitious participants are en-

couraged to walk the course. Priz-

ecipants of all ages can do either.

Followers will be provided for younger racers.

**Throw some strikes at SUB’s Bronco Lanes**
Lady Broncos and disappointing season

The BSU Lady Broncos defeated Portland State University at the free-throws Feb. 28, opening the Vikings 73-64 by converting 85 percent of attempts, including 6-7 shooting by Jana Ecklund, 5-6 by Niki Gamez and Elaine Doster and 4-4 by Ann Jensvold.

Doster and Dee Tuten were introduced before the game as playing in their final games as colleagues. Both seniors transferred two years ago to BSU from Scottsdale Junior College in Arizona.

BSU outscored the Viking women by 13 points from the line, but were outscored by six points from the floor. As PSU is no longer a member of the Mountain West Athletic Conference, the game was played without the use of the three-point basket agreement between the coaches.

The two teams played evenly for most of the first half and were tied at 31 with 27 seconds to go when preseason two free throws, giving BSU a 33-31 halftime lead.

BSU led by Ecklund, pulled away in the second half, leading by 10 with seven minutes remaining after the hit a basket from underneath, was fouled and made the ensuing free throw.

The Vikings came back to within two at 55-53, then Ecklund connected with one free throw, and Jensvold tipped in the second, which had rolled off the rim.

Ecklund led with 20 points, while Jensvold had 16, Missy Dallas had 14 and Doster had 13.

The team lost to MWAC foe Eastern Washington University 72-57 Feb. 27 as the Eagles' Brenda Souther pumped in 29 points.

Doster led the BSU effort with 22 points, her career high, despite playing the entire second half in a foul situation.

The Lady Broncos ended a disappointing season under head coach Tony Oddi with a 10-7 overall record, including a 2-10 conference tally. The BSU squad's two MWAC victories were both against ISU.

Jensvold was the team's scoring champion with 270 points, a 10-point average. Following her were Dallas, with 264 points, and Ecklund, with 195.

Jensvold also supplied the spark in rebounding with 14b, followed by Wendy Sullivan with 13 and Lisa Ender with 10.

Dallas led with 34 assists, while Doster added 48, and Jensvold had 29 blocks to Ender's 27.

BSU wrestles BYU to mat in defeat

by Christopher Walton

The University News

Dominating every weight except 157 and 177, the Broncos wrestlers cruised Brigham Young University 73-64 Feb. 27 in Bronco Gymnasium.

The victory raises BSU's dual meet record to 3-9 going into the Big Sky Conference/Western Athletic Conference championship tournament March 4-7.

BSU will host the tournament at the Pavilion.

After Benny Tananau won by forfeit at 118 pounds Friday, Tracy Youse dominated John McAlon, winning by a technical fall with the score at 23-2.

Travis Krawl then took on BYU's John Allau, scoring five points in the third period for a 7-4 decision at 134 pounds.

BSU's Brit Ogata scored a surprising victory at 142 pounds. Ogata took Ed Hakala 6-2 with 10 seconds remaining in the match when he scored a three-point near fall, winning 5-2.

After BYU forfeited at 150 pounds, Jim Hart scored a 7-2 draw with Farenoo FasahCourse.

Ben Condrea, who had been penalized in to wrestle at 150 pounds, then was moved to 165 against Paul Swain. Condrea scored a 10-8 victory in only his second match since coming back from a head injury.

Brad Cook then tied with Darin Auclair at 174, and BYU was finished outptying talyes.

At 190 pounds, James Adams scored a technical fall, leading Pate Staples 16-4, and heavyweight Pat Cichade pinned Scott Christensen in 37 seconds.

You can learn to Eskimo roll

by Christopher Walton

The University News

The Broncos capped their best regular season ever Feb. 28 with an 84-74 overtime victory over Northern Arizona University.

The win came on the heels of one of the poorest performances of the season, a 74-69 loss to the University of Nevada-Reno.

Sophomore guard Chris Childs, who is second on the team with 15.3 scoring averages, led the Broncos over NAU with 20 points, including 7-13 from the floor and 4-4 from the free throw line.

In what BSU Head Coach Bobby Dye called a "heck of a game," the Broncos led 70-75 with 25 seconds left in overtime.

The Lumberjacks' David Dume drove for a layup, but fouled Bronco Arnold Jones after the shot.

Jones, who scored a total of 17 points, connected with two free throws with the clock showing 35 for an 85-77 lead.

Kayaking season is approaching and BSU has classes and roll practice sessions lined up for whitewater enthusiasts.

Mary Jean Lucachick will teach two classes beginning through April 4, meeting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tuesday class will run through March 31, meeting 7-7:30 p.m.

Both classes will include pool sessions and two river trips, weather permitting. The courses will cover the Eskimo roll, paddling techniques, river reading and safety procedures.

Costs for the courses are $40 for BSU students and $50 for non-students. Kayaks and equipment are provided. Sicha diving classes are already in session.

Registration is in room 209 of the Old Gym. For more information, call 383-9551 or 383-4570.

Kayakers wanting to break up on their Eskimo rolls can bring their boats to the BSU swimming pool Monday evenings beginning March 9.

The roll practice sessions run from 8-10 p.m. and cost $1 for full-time BSU students and $4 for the general public. The courses are open to all skill levels and equipment can be used for an additional $2 fee.
THE LAST LAUGH
On the road with Steve
by Steve F. Lyon

The University News

They never gave me a scholarship for playing table soccer; I learned the
guide on my own, with hours upon grueling hours of intense, write-ins,
practice after school over at the local bowling alley, Skyline Lanes. This
point, when a kid like myself, from the right side of the tracks, could go a
long way with fast hands and a sharp tongue.

And, you know, skipping school to play football paid off. Because last
weekend I accompanied a distinguished delegation of PSU non-scholarship
athletes on an all-expense-paid, lavish junket to the big, bad, PAC-10, home
of the Ducks, University of Oregon to compete in ACU’s (Associated Col-
lege Unions International) regional competition.

My diary, overflowing with intimate secrets, reads roughly as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 19—Gave two high-school girls the lolling, Sammy Haggar-
Gene Simmons routine at a gas station in Burns. Found a camera in the
back of the van, took a picture of Bill the gas station attendant “fillin’
er up.” Rolled down the window; “Hey Bill, you missed a spot. What
do you mean you don’t see it? That black speck on the wind-
shield, it’s fly shit, clean it off.”

What a way to start the trip—abusing the locals.

So it seemed. With the unapacifying prospect of spending 10 hours con-
fining in a van with those elitist, usherish bowlers and their hellaciously big
egos to look forward to, I decided a few hours of sleep would take the edge
off the guilt I was feeling at this point for missing two days of class.

We pulled into the Friendship Inn, which had a big sheep on their sign—
the Garden City of the Willamette Valley and neighbor of Eugene.

Friday, Feb. 20—Went back to the hotel to see if anybody wanted to go to
the ocean, but everybody else wanted to eat. So it seemed. With the unapacifying
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On our way back to the hotel — and, finally, after what seemed like days, Springfield, the
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## 1987 Summer Schedule

Register for 1987 Summer Session classes Friday, June 5, 3:00-7:00 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion Auxiliary Gym. Students will register alphabetically by schedule listed in the 1987 Summer Bulletin, which will be available on campus April 3. Currently enrolled students should pull Intentions Cards with Admissions by May 26. Summer Session dates are: First Five Week Session, June 8-July 10; Second Five Week Session, July 15-August 14; Eight Week Session, June 8-July 31; Ten Week Session, June 8-August 14. For more information about the 1987 Summer Session, contact BSU 8787 Summer Sessions, Library 247, 383-3365.

### Courses

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### 1987 Summer Schedule

Register for 1987 Summer Session classes Friday, June 5, 2:00-7:00 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion Auxiliary Gym. Students will register alphabetically by schedule listed in the 1987 Summer Bulletin, which will be available on campus April 3. Currently enrolled students should pull Intention Cards with Admission by May 20. Summer session begins June 1.

**First Five Weeks Session**, June 8-July 10; **Second Five Weeks Session**, July 13-August 14; **Eight Week Session**, June 8-July 31; **Ten Week Session**, June 8-August 14. For more information about the 1987 Summer Session, contact BSU Summer Sessions, Library 247, 385-3393.

#### Management

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University News

- scholarships not sponsored by BSU
- black history month
- new football recruits
- new major up for approval in College of Business
- Assoc. Dean of Arts & Sciences retires

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