University News, April 11

Students of Boise State University

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SBOE to give renovation yea or nay April 14, 15

Students can testify April 12 on the proposed $30 fee increase for the Student Union renovation.

by Kathleen Creaser
The University News

The Student Union renovation fee increase request currently is in the information-gathering stage, according to State Board of Education member Greg Alvarez.
The final vote for project approval and for a student fee increase for the renovation will be made April 14 and 15.

According to Student Union director Greg Blasing, students have been told about and written testimony on April 12 at the Student Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union.

Blasing said "we made a proposal on March 21 and we're able to make their sentiments known.

Blasing said that, after the testimony is given, the State Board of Education will "have to determine what is an appropriate size project and a fee" (based on student views).

Some specific renovation projects include making the Activity Center and correcting fire-life safety codes.

Blasing said he felt the Union needs "to be sensitive to support of the colleges and the university."

Alvarez said that the SBOE is gathering information in order to understand the need and to clarify the justification for the project.

Secondly, Alvarez said that in their last meeting the SBOE "is not in favor of raising student fees," but added that he could make no predictions.

Blasing said "My perception is that many people in Senate support the proposal.

He said that the longer it (the bill) stays, the more people will make the change, the more it will cost.

Blasing said he designed the exhibit to appeal to state board members who come to the competitions occasionally be a disadvantage.

Trusky said the design can be fixed.

According to Student Union director Tom Trusky, the idea for a retrospective is his favorite because they are like college magazines and sent away for a variety of samples.

He said that when he became adviser he knew very little about the Scholastic Press Association and that the BSU magazine imprint, all seemed average at best.

Trusky wanted to create something different.

He came up with the literature in a box format, featuring house leaf pages and other materials in a cardboard box rather than the traditional magazine look.

Changes in cold-drill came in the 1975-76 issue which was a staple rather than handled by Trusky.

Besides Trusky, other cold-drill advisers of the publications have included Charles Wright and Robert Paskichak.

The current adviser is Charles Guillford.

Trusky, running as an advisor for a Centennial issue, said he is seeking material written about the campus.

Big yard sale this weekend

The Bronco Stadium parking lot will be transformed into "the world's largest yard sale" April 15 and 16. Sponsored by the School of Agricultural and Food Education, the annual spring event serves as an opportunity for students to sell off their belongings and help raise funds for the client programs serviced by the School.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 16.

Competency exams set

The English Minimal Competency Exam will be given April 20 and 21 between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The event will be open to all students including transferers, and is a graduation requirement for the class of 1988. Students who have successfully completed the exam will not need to take the test.

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A look at the ASBSU candidates

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ASBSU Elections

Executive Ticket Candidates

ASBSU presidential candidate Ron Craig and vice presidential candidate Andy Haydon said the KBSU issue, higher education funding and splitting the State Board of Education are key issues in this year’s student elections.

"Vice President Rick Overton has done an outstanding job attempting to get more student input, more student programming and control (at KBSU)", Unfor-

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ticket will place a priority on finding new ways to help support and fund our programs, according to a prepared statement by Tobbi.

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Curator Driskell.

ASBSU election April 13 & 14

VOTE in the ASBSU election

Senatorial Candidates

1. What are the major issues fac- ing student government?
2. What makes you the best person to take on this seat as an ASBSU Senator?
3. What are your qualifications for serv- ing in this seat?

The candidates for ASBSU senators seats were given three questions. Following are their unedited responses as they were given to University News reporter Cary Driskell.

Currie Gist-Study of Social Sciences and Public Affairs
1. The senate needs to get con-trol of the parking ticket system that controls the campus. Students pay enough for tuition, books and basic needs to have to deal with an administration that has told the students to do. There are also two questions to be asked about independent opinion on increased student fees. Furthermore, we need an expansion of library hours over final week and a real dead line to let students study.

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Michelle Smith-College of Education
1. I would like to see a stronger student voice on campus. A means would be to allow the students to vote on such issues as parking facilities, for licenses, and the op- tion to choose insurance at the time of registration. The Senate in the past has not shown a true concern for fellow students. I propose to change that. The students must have ways to register their concerns and input.

2. I have learned in observing the past Senate that it is time for a change. BSU is in need of better representation of all students by our elected officers. Develop student representation as well as University.

3. I plan to represent of students within the college of Arts and Sciences. Work fairly and effective-ly with other officers within the stu- dent government, in order to repre- sent student interest.

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also increases its higher education
funding.
2. I would like better maintenance
on classroom equipment, such as
projectors and overheads.
3. I am against student fee in-
crease on SUB
4. Student apathy—The students
of Boise State need to be more in-
formed and more motivated as to
what goes on in student govern-
ment. Students need to have an ac-
tive part in student government.
They should be more informed of
issues that are under consideration
so that they can express their con-
cerns or support to senators and
senators vote respectively.
5. Boise State Library—
Considering that the library is for
the benefit of the students, its hours
should be set in a way that would
maximize the student benefit,
especially on the weekends. Such
things as research materials and test
files should be expanded.
Opinion

Vote, preferably Craig & Yadon

ASBSU elections are this Wednesday and Thursday. We urge you to vote on no matter which candidates you support.
Our student government spends approximately a quarter of a million dollars in student fees. If student government is to succeed, the student paying these fees must be consulted. We have had a good year here at Boise State, and we have a viable campus political scene. We believe that our student government should show commitment and work in the best interests of the student body. We believe that our student government should provide a new direction in student government.

Letters

Vote Jeff and Bob for new direction

Editor, The University News

Now that basketball season is over, I wanted to support an aggressive and intelligent student who has worked hard to get involved in our student government. In a lot of cases, our students are feeling let down because we didn't vote against the policies that we don't agree with. I believe that the ASBSU can and should be better than this.

President supports Craig, Yadon

Editor, The University News

I have studied the people and issues involved in this year's campaign and have decided to endorse Ron Craig and Randy Yadon. I would like to thank everyone at BSU who has supported me. Ron Craig and Randy Yadon have shown commitment to our student government.

Letters

Team brought fame to BSU, Boise

Editor, The University News

Boise State University Basketball Bronco Squad of '87-'88 was a phenomenon and spectacular, a sporting event that will be a memorable experience for all of us. The Broncos created this season to the memory of their former teammate Jeff Russell. Then they went on to win the conference and the Big Sky Tournament Championship Trophy. They proved to the nation that they were no pushovers and can reckon for another great season.

Letters

Vote on fees—vote Russell, Hopkins

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Letters Continued
Ticket supports programs board

Editor, The University News:

I have known both Ron Craig and Randy Yadon for the past year. As a member in the Student Government Program, and Board, Ron and Yadon have both made efforts to be efficient and effective. They have been extremely involved in the programs and events, and have been the driving force from blowing up balloons to prepare for a dance to practically being permanent fixtures in all SPIB movies. This kind of support is necessary. Not just to SPIB but to all aspects of student government. I feel that Ron and Randy are dedicated to SPIB, ASBSU, and to the students of Boise State University.

Ron and Randy support the ticket to regain KBSU. They both stood outside the Boise State Senate for a semester, listening to the students, advising them on the best way to regain KBSU. Ron and Randy actively support clubs and organizations on campus. I have seen both of them at the actual weekly meeting of the clubs that they have supported. So, what can they do to be of service to the groups.

Neither Ron or Randy will make promises that they cannot keep. This is quite unusual for most politicians. In closing, I would urge all students to really take a close look at the candidates running. In my opinion, you will not find more able, experiment or willing candidates than Ron Craig and Randy Yadon.

Leslie Griffin

Candidate fight to regain KBSU

Editor, The University News:

I would like to express my support for Ron Craig and Randy Yadon as they run for the positions of ASBSU President and Vice President. Ron and Yadon have had extensive work with the student government program, and Ron and Yadon support the fight to regain KBSU. They both stood outside the Boise State Senate for a semester, listening to the students, advising them on the best way to regain KBSU. Ron and Yadon actively support clubs and organizations on campus. I have seen both of them at the actual weekly meeting of the clubs that they have supported. So, what can they do to be of service to the groups. Neither Ron or Randy will make promises that they cannot keep. This is quite unusual for most politicians. In closing, I would urge all students to really take a close look at the candidates running. In my opinion, you will not find more able, experiment or willing candidates than Ron Craig and Randy Yadon.

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Here we are again: As customers, the student elections have brought forth a healthy amount of campaign cliches and rhetoric. Circles of "More Student Involvement" and "Better Leadership" again plague the potential candidates.

But wait. Sometimes, they actually mean it this year. We actually have candidates for president and vice president that will bring out the best in us and clear on specific issues.

Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins: The only candidates I have over seen on our campus to tell us specifically what they want to accomplish.

For example, Russell and Hopkins will make sure everything is free for increased on By voting for Curtis Osterloh on Election Day; I'm hoping you will too. Let's give some consideration to a candidate who's devoted to certain issues. If this is just a small sample of what Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have to offer, then they have a small sample of what Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have to offer. They are strong supporters of the ASBSU Athletic and student rights. Randy helped get the doors of the Pavilion open one half hour earlier for students during basketball season. This is the kind of help students want. Vote Ron Craig and Randy Yadon April 13 and 14.

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Conservatives and sportsmen within Idaho want good wilderness legislation. We are all willing to compromise. Please join us on our plan for flexibility.

Randy Yadon

Vote for Osterloh, not rhetoric

Editor, The University News:

Once again we are going to be flooded with endless political rhetoric and promises from our student presidential candidates. They will promise this and that, but after the election, a majority of the student body hardly notices what they do or try to do. We've had numerous discussions with students and teachers about how one should run and try to let the students know what their candidates' job is all about. Would you believe that they actually have office hours? My long-time friend, Curtis Osterloh decided to run for ASBSU Senator from the School of Science and Public Affairs. To give you an idea of his character, I've known him for seven years and he's only been late for a meeting a couple a times. He's the best of himself and motivated to perform to the best of his abilities.

He expects the best of himself and motivates others to perform to the same. He's received 2.4 GPAs in a row. I have no doubt he will receive another one. He's lived in dormitories, off-campus apartments and even spent a semester in a fraternity. This gives him respect for people who are "good for their word" in relationship to student representation. If this were a small sample of what Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have to offer, then they have a small sample of what Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have to offer. They are strong supporters of the ASBSU Athletic and student rights. Randy helped get the doors of the Pavilion open one half hour earlier for students during basketball season. This is the kind of help students want. Vote Ron Craig and Randy Yadon April 13 and 14.

Tom Robinson

Ticket offers actions, not just words

Editor, The University News:

The current student government at Boise State has turned their noses up to the students of our university. They fight the students, they tell the rest of us that we are not smart enough to vote for their regular for increases, and do everything possible to get money out of our pockets (perhaps for expansions of the student government's offices. In fact, the vast achievement of this group is not the passing of legislation, but the passing of "Condom Night." What a major step into the modern world this was.

Finally, the entire student body of Boise State has an opportunity to elect a President and Vice President. Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have come to me and have interested me in their program. Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins have come to me and have interested me in their program.

Sejourner O'Connor

Candidate good for club needs

Editor, The University News:

Their activities put their actions where their words are. They don't just talk a good game! In my capacity as Sociology Club President I have seen their interest in making the ASBSU more sensitive to club needs. They're dedicated good guys and I think they'd do a great job for us all.

Russell, Hopkins will listen to all

Editor, The University News:

As the president of a recognized student group at Boise State, I have had the opportunity to work with the ASBSU student program, while on several occasions. My experiences have led me to conclude that Jeff Russell and Bob Hopkins will put forth an honest, refunding effort toward listening and acting upon student needs.

Senator Hopkins has delicately provided the way by which our group was able to convey our desires to the ASBSU Senate. For that, we are very grateful. I have a great deal of confidence in Russell and Hopkins in contacting with other student group leaders and members who believe that student representation is something which Jeoff and Russell and Bob Hopkins for ASBSU President and Vice President this April 13 and 14.

L. Griffith

Andrus, McClure must compromise

Editor, The University News:

The Senate field hearings on the Idaho Forest Management Act are behind us now and the results are in. Despite incredibly short notice, over 500 people managed to sign up and testify at three different hearing locations. Less than five percent of all individuals and the organizations that testified supported this bill for any reason. The vast majority of testimony consisted of individuals in the afternoons. Seventy percent of the testimony strongly supported Senator McClure and Governor Andrus to eliminate all dangerous special management areas, 60 percent of Idahoans support with me Ron Craig and Randy Hopkins.

Francis Talbey

Yadon's views on the candidates

Editor, The University News:

Students beware! It's election time again. Campaigning is a funny time of political chaos, where those who can care less about student representation, but who can care very much about what they will gain, can run for president. Beware! I challenge every candidate to run for office, executive or senator, to get involved, win or lose.

What the students of Boise State want are students who are committed for and above the political quagmire that arises this time of year. Commitment to students' rights and student voice are key requirements. Contrary to political propaganda, Ron Craig is committed to listening to the students. That is what the world needs legislation, long before thinking about the presidency, that required ASBSU to keep.

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**mon.**
SPB film, *How to Marry a Millionaire*, SPEC, 7 p.m. All SPB films are free to BSU students with an activity card and $1 for faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public.

Focus on Boise State University features Joan Nelson discussing drugs and alcohol, 7:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Channel 27.

Shadows Stories from India, Multicultural Board Puppet Theater presentation, Big Four Room of the Student Union, 7 p.m., free.

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**tues.**
Student recital, Tom Baker and David Santisteban, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Shakespearean excerpts; Morrison Center, Stage II, 7 p.m., free.

BSU AOP meeting and luncheon, Lookout Room, Student Union, 11:30 a.m.

The History of the Civil Rights, Multicultural Board video presentation and discussion led by BSU social work professor Mamie Oliver, Room 210 Student/Micron Technology Center, 3:30 p.m., free.

Boise Philharmonic Rehearsal, B215 Morrison Center, through April 14, free.

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**weds.**

1940s Radio Musical Hour, Morrison Center, 6 p.m., tickets $15.

District III music festival, throughout campus, all day, free.

Idaho Folklore Society, South American music by Sukay, Morrison Center Stage II, 8 p.m., general admission $7, Idaho Folklore Society members $5.

SPB film, *Bus Stop*, A2 Lounge, Student Union, 3:15 p.m.

Faculty/Staff luncheon, Ben Hancock, Lookout Room, Student Union, 12:15 p.m.

**14**

**thurs.**

John Doan, harp-guitarist, SPEC, 8 p.m., $3 for BSU students, staff, faculty and senior citizens, $5 for the general public.

Student recital, soprano Tanya Seibert and mezzo-soprano Valerie Peterson, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 6 p.m., free.

Senior recital, pianist Luane Fife, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

ASBSU Elections.

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**fri.**

World’s Largest Yard Sale, Bronco Stadium Parking Lot, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

P.J. O’Rourke, international affairs editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine, SPEC, 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for general admission, $3 for students, faculty and staff.

Franciscan String Quartet, Boise Chamber Music Series, Morrison Center Recital Center, 8 p.m. General admission $7.50, students and senior citizens $5.

SPB film, *Man Facing Southeast*, SPEC, following O’Rourke lecture at 10 p.m.

Bob Gibb Classic, men’s and women’s track and field meet, Bronco Stadium, 5 p.m., April 16 at noon.

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**sat.**

World’s Largest Yard Sale, Bronco Stadium Parking Lot, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

George Strait, Pavilion, 8 p.m., tickets $15.

Boise Master Chorale and Boise Philharmonic, Carson Wong, director, Morrison Center, tickets $17.95.

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**sun.**

SPB film, *Man Facing Southeast*, SPEC, 7 p.m.

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**mon.**

ASBSU Elections.

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**tues.**

John Doan will strum his harp guitar April 14 at 8 p.m. in the SPEC.

Doan, a new age artist, was one of the first musicians to use the harp guitar as a serious concert instrument. The harp guitar, which is shaped like a dining table with legs, features bass and treble strings on either side of an ordinary six-string guitar neck. Having played antique models for a number of years, Doan arranged for two luthiers — or stringed instrument craftsmen — to build an updated version.

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**tues.**

ASBSU Elections.
The SPB Films Series continues this week with "How to Marry a Millionaire," Bus Stop, and Man Facing Southeast.

*How to Marry a Millionaire* will be shown on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC. The opening band will be the Bouquet Baron Main Street, and their Sound was likened to a combination of "New Wave and soul," and their sound was likened to "soulful pop."

*Flying Color* will appear at the Bouquet Bar on Main Street April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door. The opening band will be 1-84.

**Fife plays piano in recital**

BSU senior Luana Fife will perform a piano recital in partial fulfillment of her bachelor of music degree in piano performance April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Fife, a recipient of the full-tuition Ada Hatch scholarship and a part-time registered nurse, will perform works by Beethoven, Scriabin and Chopin. In addition to these pieces, she will give the premiere performance of composer Brent Pierce's "Chorale and Fugue," a piece written especially for and dedicated to her. Admission to the recital is free.

**Classical, jazz guitar by BSU students**

BSU senior Tom Baker and junior David Santistevan will present an evening of classical and jazz guitar at April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Baker, whose performance in this recital is in partial fulfillment of his classical guitar degree, will perform works by Villa-Lobos, Ponce, Tárrega, Albéniz and Bate. Santistevan, a jazz guitar major, will perform works by Howard and Bach. To conclude the recital, Baker and Santistevan will perform four original pieces they have composed together during the last year. Both guitarist are students of professor George Thompson. Admission to the recital is free.

**India, civil rights are the focus of two free programs**

The BSU Multicultural Board will present two free programs, both open to the public. In April, "Shadow Stories from India" will be the title of a puppet theater presentation April 11 at 1 p.m., in the Big Four Room of the Student Union. Donations will be accepted at the door. "The History of the Civil Rights Movement" will be a video presentation and a discussion led by BSU social work professor Manicle Oliver. The presentation will take place April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Simplot/Micron Technology Center.

**Shakespeare for the beginner**

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present an evening of Shakespearean excerpts April 13 at 7 p.m. in Stage II of the Morrison Center.

In its third year and funded in part by grants from the Idaho Humanities Council and the Mountain Belt Foundation, "Shakespearean" is a two-part presentation designed to introduce people to the works of William Shakespeare. The show is also taken to area high schools several times a year. Admission to the program is free.

**Catch Flying Color**

New music keeps coming Boise's way. Frontier recording artists, Flying Color, are scheduled to make a pit stop at the Bouquet April 17.

Formed in October of 1984, the band has gained prominence by playing a multitude of Bay Area gigs and by putting out good sounds on vinyl. Their debut album Flying Color was released in 1987 to rave reviews, and their sound was likened to "seductive soft-core pop."

Flying Color will appear at the Bouquet Bar on Main Street April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 at the door. The opening band will be 1-84.

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**And about**

**SPB shows Marilyn films, 'Man facing' this week**

The SPB Films Series continues this week with "How to Marry a Millionaire," Bus Stop, and Man Facing Southeast.

*How to Marry a Millionaire,* starring Marilyn Monroe, is a 1953 film in which love boils the plans of three shrewd lovelies who had their hearts set on marrying rich men.

In Bus Stop, Monroe plays a chanteuse pursued by a cowboy on his first trip to Phoenix. The two set their differences while snowbound at a roadside cafe.

Billied by critics as "an E.T. for adults," *Man Facing Southeast* is a sensitive and exquisite film from Argentina which will draw you into a mysterious world.

*Doan,* a part-time member of the music faculty at Oregons' Willamette University and Western Oregon State College, has earned praise from such music luminaries as George Winston and Chet Atkins.

Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for BSU students, faculty and staff and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Musicians' Pro Shop, Old Boise Music, the Record Exchange, the Cosmic Connection and Union Station in the Student Union.
'Bigtime' compilation a success, surprisingly

by Won Hirt

The University News

Of the prolific compilation albums out these days, few deserve their worth. A smattering of them may hold promise, such as ABC's 'Simple Minds,' but too often these albums represent the slagheap of record companies; incongruous piles of refuse that can just as well be left alone.

It is, then, an enlightening experience when one happens on a compilation that is a truly worthy achievement. Such is the case with The Bigtime Syndrome, a collection of a few of the Bigtime label's artists and their music that, for the most part, has not appeared elsewhere.

It is paradoxical that the album kicks off on such an auspicious note with the downflat "Mirror People (slow version)" from Love and Rockets. This former Bauhaus trio slips back into Morphodine (Jim Peter) with a prosaic, plodding number that his electronic wizardry cannot possibly save.

It is, in fact, Rod Koss that firmly entrenches the course that this album will take, with a remix of the neopsychedelic "Play My Song," also found on their 'Neptune' album.

Jeff McDonald whines and croons while the pulsating rhythms swirl around him.

The L.A.'s Dream Syndicate maintains the high-aiming tempo with a remake of Eric Clapton's archaic classic "Let It Rain." The song builds into tense excitement with the able vocal help of Innette Napolitano, who lends her high, rich pipes to those of ever-monotonous Steve Wynn.

The Pastels toss their penchant for upmanship into the fray with the gritty number "Train, Train, Train," — a relentless rocker that pummels the senses into a delightful frenzy.

Britain's iconoclastic stalwarts, The Jazz Butcher, give the album a paradoxical that the album was thoughtful, if not giddy, flavor, with "Rebecca Wants Her Bike Back," and Ramones-sound-alikes The Exploding White Man, leave the first side in a "Bliss of Glory," a tumultuous tone.

A couple of weaker cuts, the lifeless "New Message" from The Lucy Show and usually entertaining Alex Chilton's little imposture, "Rubber Room," disrupts the flow of side two, albeit briefly.

The remaining three songs more than make up for it, though. Christian uses clever sleight to their advantage for "Babyman," a song loaded with melodic fits and starts.

Probably the most entertaining song on this album is a remake of the Marvin Gaye classic "Got To Give It Up." done in a Bigtime fashion. Georgia's love (too often associated with J.E.M.) Tracey. The instrumentation is quirky, fitting and fascinating, particularly when shared by Michael Rice Ed- ward's soaring falsetto. Up-and-coming The Ex-front man, Brazil, who binds its stylistic with the slightly quelled poetic justice of "Neopsychedelic." It certainly cannot be refuted that this collection of songs from Bigtime artists is varied and mixed in its in- sight. It would be impossible to pre- sent, What is amazing is the seem- ingly cohesive nature of this album. Where there typically listening to a com- pilation album can be analogically compared to eating a Whisman's sampler of chocolates (to be the same and one is inevitably left wanting more), the Bigtime Syn- drome irreconcilably defies those traditions of false peaks of conventional hearsay. Nowadays is this attitude bet- ter exemplified than on the album's inner sleeve liner notes, which bound on profundity.

Bigtime records has indeed come up with a conundrum of fantastic pro- portions and we should be all too happy sharing in the laughter.

GRADE: B

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The University News

Better the football team

Tom Lloyd

Sports

The old home town had Talled on lean time after experiencing winning ways.大宗 meandered through the community that perhaps the football team might have made a mistake in the person hired to acclaim their efforts. In two years this coach had taken a winning program and decimated it. He was a throwback to the old days of blood-and-guts football. This was another era.

Eventually, his anachronistic ways got him in trouble. He was called to the ball, other team aired it out. Practices were non-stop contact, other techniques developed. Practices were to sustain—thanks goodness it was before daylight savings time—other were organized into 1 1/2-hour maximum. For the final game his second year, 20 players suited out, which included "B" team players, because their season had been cancelled earlier in the year. And we had a 4A (large schools) Texas high school. We were an embarrassment.

I was literally spirited going into that spring training. The horror stories tumbled in as if doing time on a chain gang. The first day at the spring training game, the horror stories abounded. We counted each day as if doing time on a chain gang. Much to my dismay, the stories were true. We worked out, or rather collided with each other for a minimum of three hours. Now what made that so insufferable was that there was no Friday night or Saturday glory. It was just out there and hit your classmates for umpteen times. I questioned many things during that time. Then, after enduring that torture for three weeks, a group of us rebelled. I was what most people would refer to as the spring training game. For us it was the last day of spring training workouts.

Oh, we were going to scrimmage, but very controlled and more along the lines of a workout scrimmage. We would wear our workout gear, hold it at the same time as the other workouts. No, we had survived all that punishment. Eight of us were standing at the locker room door, talking, having the hardest time opening it. Then it happened. One guy jokingly remarked, "Let's skip.

And it was a pristine fire in our emotions. To minutes, we were gone, and to this day, I do not understand our psychopathic reaction and later our guiltlessness to the situation.

We, we were missed, for several of us were starters. Hard to be overlooked, and yes, we were severely punished—I got the three most brutal licks I had ever taken. But luckily the football fathers had had enough too. Mr. Throwback was relieved.

I learned much for all that time, but the most important was from my father. My Dad door neighbor, whose father was an All-American in college, was severely published and chastised. My father, the principal, who was quite upset with me, simply said, "I don't care if you play or not, but if you commit to playing, then you're responsible to fulfill that commitment."

After that, I complained about spring training practices in parking lot practice fields full of stickers, hot and dusty west Texas afternoons, interspersed with tornadoes, hail storms, gusty-windy rains.

Take heart, BSU spring footballers. As long as it's not Beauman, Mont., where one spring afternoon in a two-hour period, I saw the weather go from sunny to snowstorm. Back to sunny, then rain, sleet and cold wind and back to sunny all in 30 minutes intervals. Sure reminded me of spring training and home.
After the destruction of their house, the family picks up what little they have left and move to the idyllic, by-the-Thames country home of Billy's cantankerous and addle-headed but acerbic grandfather (Ian Bennet). From here, Hope and Glory turns from a tragic-comedy into an almost laugh-a-minute drawing-room farce, a stock device employed in many British comedies, both in the past and present. All in all, the film (with five Academy Award nominations in this year's race) fulfills its title, with a cathartic ending that sums up what the war was to many Britons—a horrifying and tragic event, but also one that meant change, and a promise for better days when it was all over. Through the eyes of Sebastian Rice Edwards, the sun's setting on "all the pink bits" (as a school geography lesson described the British Empire), bombing of the schools, and the uncertainty, yet excitement of life during wartime, give cause for hope and glory.

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