University News, September 19

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.
New registration system still in debugging stage

by Mark Jones
The University News

The beginning of this semester saw the return of long lines outside the registrar's office, even with the help of the new computerization system. "Considering the volume of people who had registering, it was quite well," said Marlene Volletti, director of administrative data processing for BSU. "Some problems arose in the system application software that could not handle the high volume that we had last registering at that time."

Volletti and Registrar Summa Yunker both said they felt one of the problems that occurred was that a higher than expected number of students participating in drop-add. They said they felt that, because of the opportunity to make changes at the time of registration, the number of people needing to change classes would be smaller.

Another problem was that everyone arrived right at the beginning of the enrollment block during the spring registration for this fall. It had been expected that people would filter in around their class schedules.

During spring and summer, there were some problems with the computer going down, which delayed registration. "It seemed to us that every time that happened, we were forced to roll students in the systems that would panic and go down," Yunker said.

Some of these crashes were due to power failures, and others were caused by an overload of the control program from IBM.

Programmers from administrative data processing, who created the software, and representatives from IBM were able to isolate problems and the system was upped through drop-add.

Another problem that was discovered and corrected was a counting problem with some of the classes. The part of the program which keeps track of the students enrolled did not function properly, causing the computer to overbook sections in several communication, English and information science classes. The registrar's office worked to solve the problem by adding additional sections.

"We are forming a committee... to identify all of the problems that happened and potential solutions so that we don't let them happen again," Yunker said.

The system provided some benefits to the administration; "It gives us data and department heads a lot of information right at our fingertips," Yunker said. The system prevented students from registering for classes they had not had the prerequisites for, and double-checked upper division status for students in the College of Business registering for upper division classes.

It also gave department heads an idea of where additional sections of classes were needed.

Yunker said the fact that more students were registered than ever before is proof of how well the system works. "Somehow or another we were able to get the students," Yunker said. "They were able in fact complete registration rather than walking away frustrated as they have in the past."

Approximately 11,300 vocational and academic students were registered this semester. "If we have another registration like this one, we will have solved all of the problems we had this first time through," Volletti said.

The new system was created as a result of an evaluation of BSU's needs, which began in 1981. Volletti said no commercially available system met the university's needs.

The new registration system, and the 300 programs which run it, were written by the department of administrative data processing over the last three years.

Edward Cannon, freshman, history major
"It was hard to find a place near campus to live!"

Michelle Florence, junior, elementary education major
"It was hard to find my classroom."

Trisha Snitka, junior, science major
"The registration is good because you can find out right away about the classes, if they're full or not."

Rod Wanner, sophomore, business major
"It's really like the new registration but the lines were too long."

Student insurance changes carrier, benefits

by Karen Komman
The University News

Student insurance coverage and representation has changed since last semester, with a new company and policy, according to BSU Student Insurance Representative Mike Kleine.

The new policy was designed in response to a survey which asked students what sort of coverage they wanted and how much they were willing to pay for it.

"This is not an off-the-shelf policy," he said. "It is a policy that was designed for the students.

The new policy has a $25-per-occurrence deductible, as opposed to last year's cumulative deductible, in order to have the people who use the policy pay the cost. Kleine said. In order to the cost incurred last year's deductible, a student would have to use the insurance for three illnesses and three accidents, he said.

The new company, The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, was chosen because it offers better rates and "it's a Triple A-rated company, so that's part of it," he said.

"We're always trying to give the students the best coverage for the least amount of price," he said.

This policy is specifically designed to work with the health survey done on campus for illnesses. For accidents, they (students) can go wherever they have to," Kleine said.

If a student who is ill visits the BSU details long-range plans

by Lee Arnold
The University News

BSU's far-flung plans and goals are detailed in a yearly-released booklet, Toward the Year 2000: A Plan for Boise State University.

Among the many plans sketched out in the booklet are the founding of the College of Technology, the development of new graduate programs, and a proposal for BSU's first doctoral programs, in education and public health administration.

In addition to the expanded programs and facilities, the booklet delineates BSU's role in preparing students for the workforce.

The mission of BSU, as defined in this first part of the book, consists of a 10-part set of strategies, covering the purpose of educating students, the need for a high-quality faculty, the necessity of research activities and facilities, and other goals delineating BSU's place in the economic, social and educational structure of Idaho.

Similarly, the booklet sets the aim of the strategies, missions, and goals of each college and school within the university is not only to reach out to the maximum number of students and offer programs suited to their particular needs and talents, but also to provide each college and school with its own role in the community. Based on the premise that there has never been a great city without a great university, this "university-within-a-university" concept is a response to the multi-faceted growth of Boise, in terms of population, economics and politics, and culture, Common denominators of each college and school share include the maintenance and improvement of existing facilities, the development of new graduate programs, accreditation, faculty development in the course of interdisciplinary studies program and cooperative relationships with other schools and expandable facilities.

Examples of some of these goals can be found in the College of Health Science. They include Stadium and an emphasis on research in all biomedical fields, acquisition of new and better facilities, and expansion of undergraduate programs to include masters and doctoral programs; in education and public health administration.

The College of Business Administration is among the schools that are part of the "university-within-a-university" concept. Toward the Year 2000 discusses goals and strategies for facilities and funding. Aside from the College of Business Administration, the College of Health Science and the School of Allied Health are among the priorities listed.

Discussion also is given to support for research and information and student programs. Here, too, missions, goals, and strategies are outlined, covering issues such as recruiting, scholarships, leadership, and career planning and placement.

Toward the Year 2000 concludes with goals and strategies for facilities and funding. Aside from the College of Business Administration, the College of Health Science and the School of Allied Health are among the priorities listed.
In Brief

Arizona overtures fee for birth control services

(CPS)—Female students no longer have to pay extra for "birth control services" at the University of Arizona, UA officials determined last week.

Overturning a Board of Regents policy that only the students who use certain kinds of health services should pay for them, UA Vice President for Student Affairs Datt Woodard suspended the $29.25 birth control fee Aug. 24, saying it was discriminatory.

"It was discriminatory that women should have to pay for this," student President Craig Sneed, who had asked Woodard to suspend the fee in June, told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the student paper.

To get contraception from the campus health clinic, students must still pay taxes for gonorrhea and chlamydia. Female students also must get a pap smear.

Watkins campaign names students

ISU senior Francis Talbey and junior Glenn Scott were named Youth for Watkins co-chairs last week.

"I was really excited about getting involved in Dane's campaign. I think it's time college students took charge of their own future and had their voices heard," Talbey said.

Both history major Talbey and economics major Scott have had earlier experience in GOP politics.

"We both decided to put our experience to good use this fall," Scott said.

"We both just want a secure future after college and for our children later on," Scott concluded.

Feminist campaign tours colleges

Expanding the Feminization of Power Campaign to college campuses, the Fund for the Feminist Majority will begin a tour of U.S. colleges in the fall of 1988. Modeled after the nationwide Feminization of Power Campaign to inspire more feminists to run for public office, the campus campaign aims to encourage women to seek positions of leadership throughout educational institutions, including student government, faculty committees, boards of trustees and senior administration.

NEA endorses Dukakis

The approximately 1.9 million-member National Education Association recently announced its endorsement of Michael S. Dukakis for President of the United States.

In making the announcement, NEA President Mary Hatwood Foster noted that Dukakis was the overwhelming choice of the 8,479 NEA Representatives Assembly delegates who received mail endorsement ballots. Dukakis received 86 percent of all votes cast.

"No other candidate running for President has been supported in an NEA mail ballot endorsement process," Foster said. "This year tells us that our members are committed to Michael Dukakis as the most pro-education president in our history."

Adult LearningCtr.
sets Oct. classes

Relationship and self-esteem skills and recovering from a dysfunctional family are among the topics of workshops and classes planned for October by the ISU Southwest Center for New Directions in the Adult Learning Center.

Classes are available to single parents and displaced homemakers.

In Boise, classes are held at the ISU Canyon County Division, 2407 College Dr., Boise. To register, call 467-5707.

BLM kills waiver for wild horse fees

Bureau of Land Management Director Robert F. Burlford announced the end of the agency's fee waiver for horse adoptions, a program the BLM has used since late 1984 to adopt large numbers of excess animals.

The fee waiver program made groups of 100 or more animals available to qualified adoptees at no charge. Like the regular adoption program, after one year of humane care adopters could receive title to the animals.

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At Smith Corona, simplicity is the mother of invention.

We started out with a very simple idea. To make electronic typewriters and word processors that have lots of great features but are very simple to use. So simple you don't have to keep one eye on your typing and one eye on the instruction manual.

We make the simplest typewriter in memory. You can program it to operate on four animals. But if you only have four animals to adopt, you don't need a degree in computer programming to operate one.

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We call the SD 70 the Memory Typewriter. Because even you call it the simplest typewriter in memory. It has a 100% character error free memory you can access with the touch of a finger. Combined with the 26 character LCD display, you can program, correct and make changes before you ever put anything down on paper. Of course, should you want to make changes on paper, we've made it simple. Just take the SD 70 as well as every other Smith Corona typewriter and every word processor as well. Which is why we recommend that you hurry to your nearest retailer and try out your typing yourself. Otherwise they won't come to you. B.U.T.
Students who want more out of their college careers than the diplomas have a number of options at their disposal in BSU's career week. The University News examined the possibilities for European travel through the Studies Abroad Program.

This week, opportunities available through the The National Student Exchange Program will be explored.

The NSLE offers students the chance to experience life on college campuses in other areas of the United States as an integral part of earning a degree.

BSU is a member of a consortium of more than 150 schools that give students the chance to attend another college or university for up to one year. Most schools in the program allow exchange students to pay what it costs to attend their home school for a year.

This means that for the same money spent going through the snow and not finding a parking place time to get to class here at BSU, a person could be attending classes at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

To qualify to participate in the NSLE, a student must be a U.S. citizen, a full-time BSU student, a sophomore or junior at the time of application, and have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

There are participating schools in 36 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

According to Erin O'Dell, BSU coordinator for the NSLE, students participate in the NSLE for a variety of reasons.

"They may go because of classes or instructors that are not available in their major here at BSU," O'Dell said.

"They may want to experience a different geographic or cultural environment. It really depends upon the individual student," she said.

O'Dell said that between seven and 13 BSU students participate in the NSLE each year. They have attended Rhode Island College, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Oregon State University, Sonoma State University, in California, New Mexico State University, and many other schools throughout the U.S.

O'Dell says that spending time in a different geographical and cultural setting can be a "life-changing experience" for students and personal life. And through the NSLE, students get to see what they consider a little or no more cost than they are now paying to attend BSU.

The program calls the NSLE exchange in-state rates for tuition and fees, but costs for room and board, transportation to and from the host campus, excursions and other personal expenses, which can exchange in a neck-and-neck race, this poll shows by 55 percent to 45 percent.

Dykke Nally, the association's executive director, said she sees her organization operating "as a support group to BSU.

The Alumni Association's purpose is to keep in contact with alumni and supporters of the university to achieve its fundraising. Nally said that BSU alumni are relatively young, but that as they grow older, the University can expect to receive an increase in the level of support from this group.

The funds raised from alumni contributions are used to set up endowed scholarships. Over 100 students attend BSU each year on scholarship funds furnished through the Alumni Association.

The Keil Start Blue Game Marching Band's fall tour is used to cover the cost of equipment. Funding the band each year is the same through donations from Treasure Valley's top music students, Nally said. In the past, these students were forced to look to other schools to pursue their interests.

Over the last two years the Alumni Association has raised $100,000 to help fund the band.

This story is the first of a series explaining how student fees at BSU are spent.

Student fee mysteries revealed by Chuck McKay The University News

Full-time students at BSU pay $590 in state tuition per semester in registration fees. Among those fees are fees for athletics, student organization activities, and for the marketing of the ticket.

The S48 assessed students for the athletics department is used to defray the cost of equipment, travel, facilities and scholarships. Full-time students pay $25 in every athletic event on campus. Students also receive a discount on the purchase of guest tickets.

BSU participates in 15 intercollegiate sports, which include football, basketball and basketball to gymnastics and tennis.

BSU Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said, "Students benefit from the increased visibility that athletics brings to the University. The Athletics department builds school spirit and camaraderie amongst students, alumni, and the community."

Bleymaier said that, through watching the athletic events, many people in the community will become involved in the academic pursuits of the University.

He cited the example of Tom Mackagnie, a former football player and president of the BSU Foundation, but in truth, because involved in the University through the Bronco Athletic Association, which he also served as president.

Student money directed to the Alumni Association is used to fund printing, postage, operational costs and salaries for the 150 full-time employees. Student fees fund $34,536,000 of the total $125,000 annual budget.

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Opinion

Who will help financial aid?

The state of financial aid for most students at BSU is something like the state of being between a rock and a hard place. Every student I have talked to about financial aid this year has had some sort of problem, whether it was a denial, a delay or a reduction of award. And Financial Aid Director Louis Kelly has said that his office is doing better (at least in terms of numbers this year) than it was last year, even though the number of applications processed increased by 1,200.

Let’s face it; the swelling ranks of Boise State students are being filled mostly by the non-trads, those people who, for reasons as varied as their majors, have chosen to go back to school after having spent some years in the “real world.” Which points out a major problem with the financial-aid philosophy of the university—BSU believes that the first source of financial aid for a student is that student’s family, which can be a hard pill to swallow when a student may consider his or her family to be a hard-working spouse and a couple of elementary school-aged children.

With an average student age hovering in the late twenties (the last information I received said BSU’s statistically average student is 27), maybe it’s time the university reconsidered the student’s first option as asking room and to damn to finance a college education. A significant part of this reconsideration would be funding of the Office of Financial Aids. I think the office needs more funding, naturally. Anything as crucial as money to the survival of the semester must not be delayed for weeks, or sometimes months, simply because there are not enough hands to do the necessary paperwork.

I admit I don’t know exactly what paperwork is involved, or whether the largest part of the delay is because of BSU or federal regulations. I have never been told; until this year, I was not qualified, because I was a traditional student, living with my parents and having fees paid for me.

I have dealt with people in financial aid, every time I have hired a staff member I have written a letter of support. I have found them to be hardworking, committed people trying to do the best job possible in a lousy situation. No matter how inane the questions they get asked, they always respond politely in my presence. It’s time somebody listened to their problems for a change.

Quayle’s major question in Connecticut

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other deficits in his background.

Quayle’s close friends and family acknowledge his plain-speaker ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney, told me that the one thing he could change about the Indiana senator was to “increase his IQ. He is not an intellect.” Quayle’s father freely admitted that his son’s main interest in school was “grades andbosees.”

Dan Quayle’s mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

At college, Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking in excess, and dating many women. A former professor talked his way in and attended night school, headed the most powerful newspaper empire and became assistant publisher of his father’s newspaper.

Quayle ended up going to law school as soon as possible, but the Senate refused to grant him his degree.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle’s Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

There was an opportunity to beat Bush and hug Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectual bankruptcy which is generally comprised of younger, traditional age students.

Recently a friend of mine loaned me a copy of a new ASBSU-funded publication designed to aid older students at BSU. Starting Over. Straight Talk about life as a Non-Traditional Student. By Kellie Branson-Culley. ASBSU public relations coordinator, could have been an older student’s dream handbook.

Instead, it talks down to returning students as if they read, compreheend, and have an emotional maturity not a level comparable to a third-grader. The book is an insult to non-traditional students who consider themselves serious scholars. Perhaps I am more offended than most since I am a non-traditional student.

While Branson-Culley’s 93-page volume does offer a few non-insulting bits of information, these can be found in other university publications, including the school catalog and student handbook. The remaining information, at best, is marginally enlightening.

Important distinctions, difficult for most students, are made: “The admissions office is the place to pick up a catalog, too, it’s not the same as the Scans’ tab” (Christians, Minors). Some runny-nosed kids affiliated with ASBSU believed that they were doing a public service by putting out their book because “BSU is all about the SFR enoy or faq, or, better yet, go to the Library and the who lists the facilities available on campus. Unnecessary to see a large monograph? Shakespeare/King’s photos on working on research projects in the periodical section.

Usual...
BSU gathers Idaho works

by Bob Franklin
The University News

BSU is the home of a new project designed to preserve the literary past of Idaho's heritage. The Idaho Writer's Archive, sponsored by BSU's Hemingway Center for Western Studies, will collect and preserve works written by and about Idaho writers.

English professor Charles Guilford, the program's coordinator, said writers often work in obscurity, only to have their works posthumously. Written works not saved are often lost forever.

"We want to discover who is writing in Idaho, and learn about them and their writings," said Guilford. "We also want to provide a place were the work can be cataloged and preserved."

Guilford said a screening process will be employed to determine the "literary value" of works before they are incorporated into the archive. The archives will compile a data base of Idaho writers and their works. These collections—books, reviews, magazines, manuscripts and other writings—will be cataloged and stored on the second floor of the BSU library.

According to Alan Virta, head of special collections at the BSU library, the Idaho State Library board of the archive and donated a file of book reviews and newspaper articles on several thousand Idaho writers.

Although the archive is still in the developmental stage, Virta said some collections presently are available to researchers. The largest collections so far are on Ernest Hemingway, including an FBI file on the author, Vardis Fisher and Charles Witsell, a former English instructor at BSU.

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Falwell submits urine sample as trustee of Liberty College

(CPS)—Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by televangelist Jerry Falwell, will require all of its 6,000 students to submit urinalysis beginning this fall.

Falwell, who serves as the school's chancellor, said staff school and administrators, including himself, also will participate in the program.

"All of us have agreed to voluntarily drug testing at random, and several of us, at the top, myself included, will be drug testing," said Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority conservative lobby.

Liberty's drug testing program is the broadest in the nation. No other school tests all students for drugs, although athletes who participate in National Collegiate Athletic Association sports are required to undergo drug testing.

"I'm hoping they (other colleges) will watch what we're doing and follow suit," Falwell said.

Central Florida Community College began random drug testing of all students who participate in extracurricular activities, including cheerleaders, musicians, actors and dancers.

"It's part of our responsibility," said Athletic Director Mike McGuism, who oversees the program. "We want to make sure the students who represent the college are what they should be. We want the college represented properly."

Liberty students were notified this summer of the drug test requirement, and each has signed a waiver agreeing to submit a urine sample.

"We checked with thousands of young people and haven't received a complaint," Falwell said.

Tests will be given to about 200 students a week in a special bathroom designed to make it difficult to alter urine samples.

Students who test positive will be offered counseling and possibly a chance to redeem themselves. "While the school takes a very strong position against drugs," Falwell said, "we're not going to be unreasonable in our methods."

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Asbestos tent-dodging to end soon

by Lisa Langdol
The University News

For the past several weeks on campus, students have dodged plastic tents and equipment-filled areas used to rid underground steam pipes of asbestos.

The removal of asbestos from pipe lagging has been in progress at the Administration building and in other steam pipe tunnels running through the campus for the past five weeks. This part of the project will come to an end within a week. The insulation for the pipes will be replaced with fiberglass, calcium silicate, and neoprene.

"There is no evidence of any danger to anyone on campus," according to Gene Pullman, construction inspector and asbestos coordinator for the Department of Public Works. The areas are sealed and carefully monitored. All Environmental Protection Agency standards are being met, he said.

Gene McGinnis, director of BSU's Physical Plant, requested $130,000 for the removal of asbestos a year and a half ago, and the State Board of Education and the legislature approved the request.

Although it has taken a while for this project to get underway, students, McGinnis said. "Our intention is to make the campus asbestos-free," he said.

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The "OLYMPIAN" Weight Room at Cheryl's

One of the most complete strength training/body building gyms in the valley.

* Complete Nutrition
* Free Weights
* Power Training
* Indoor Cycling
* "NOS" Fitness
* "Impact" Gym

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Steal this lecture:
Hoffman speaks at BSU

Political activist Abbie Hoffman will rouse the rabble at the Boise State University Student Union Ballroom on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board, will focus on "Student Activism: '60s through the '80s."
Hoffman has been a political activist for more than two decades. He is known as the renegade protestor of the 1960s, one of the Chicago Seven defendants and founder of the Youth International Party, the Yippies. Today he is involved with several environmental groups, as well as participating in protests against apartheid, CIA recruitment on college campuses and U.S. policy in Central America.

Hoffman is the author of nine books, including his latest, Steal This Urine Test, which The Washington Post and The Atlantic Monthly dubbed as the most controversial book of the fall season.

Tickets for the lecture are $5 for general admission and $3 for BSU students and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Composer Pierce to attend BSU festival

Composer Brent Pierce will be on hand as BSU music department students and faculty honor his work in the "Brent Pierce Festival" Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Participants will play pieces composed by Pierce, which include music he arranged especially for BSU. Pierce is internationally recognized and has arranged music for Warner Bros., Disney Productions, and The London Symphony. He has had over 200 works published and is currently on the faculty at Fullerton College in California.
More ‘Moonstruck’; SPB shows ‘Metal’

Moonstruck continues its run. Repoman’s surrealistic satire hits the screen and Heavy Metal will rock the SPEC. The three films are the Student Programs Board featured movies for the week. Moonstruck, starring Cher, will play on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC and Sept. 21 at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge. Repoman is a satire about an angry, moralistic, car repossessioner, who lives by a code that considers those who fail to make car payments in a timely fashion as down and out thieves. Together with his partner they prowl the inner city streets preying on cars whose owners are delinquent in their payments. Repoman stars Emilio Estevez and Harry Dean Stanton and shows Sept. 23 and Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC.

Heavy Metal’s six-episode anthology weaves together impressionistic animation, music from top rock groups and imaginative stories encompassing science fiction, sword and sorcery, humor and sex.

Heavy Metal plays Sept. 23 at 11 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the SPEC. Admission to all the SPB movies is free to BSU students with activity card, $1 BSU faculty and staff and $2.50 general. The SPEC is located on the northwest side of the Student Union.

Philharmonic opens with Oregon piano

The Boise Philharmonic will present its opening night concert, Sept. 24 in the Morrison Center at 8:15. James Ogle will begin his second season with the orchestra by presenting a program featuring piano soloist Dean Kramer.

The program will include Copland’s Suite from “Appalachian Spring,” Liszt’s Tausendzarter and Dvorak’s Symphony No. 8.

Although the season tickets are sold out, the public is invited to attend the open dress rehearsal Sept. 24, morning at 10 a.m. Prices are: $5 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for students. Subscription ticket holders unable to attend the evening concert may exchange their tickets for admittance to the dress rehearsal.

There may be some concert tickets available at the door. For information, call the Boise Philharmonic office at 344-7849.

If you’ve had it with the Olympics or can’t afford to watch The Best of NBC on channel 6 at 8 p.m., The Flicks is still screening Du, starring Martin Sheen. Check out this funny and touching film before it’s too late. Call The Flicks at 342-4222 for information on showtimes...

And, if you go, buy one of their Cream Cheese Fudge Brownies. You won’t regret it. .. Make the effort to see the Walter Field, Jr. art exhibit on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. Field’s show features cowboys done in charcoal, watercolor, pencil and acrylic paint. The colors used are bright, brilliant and beautiful.

The more you drive the less intelligent you are.

Monday, Sept. 19

SPB film, Moonstruck, 7 p.m., SPEC. Admission to all Student Programs Board sponsored films is free to BSU students with activity card, $1 faculty and staff and $2.50 general.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

English Minimal Competency Exam, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Writing Center, LA Bldg. For transfer students only.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

SPB film, Moonstruck, 3:15 p.m., Student Union Ada Lounge.

Abbie Hoffman, sponsored by SPB, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Tickets $5 general and $3 BSU students available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Kenny G., 8 p.m., Morrison Center. Tickets $18.50 at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

English Minimal Competency Exam, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Writing Center, LA Bldg. For transfer students only.

Thursday, Sept. 22

C of 1 professor Paula Skrestet discusses author Beryl Markham’s ‘Heaven With the Night’ at the Boise Public Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. as part of the Library’s Women’s Autobiography series.

Kenny Loggins, 8 p.m., Pavilion. Tickets $15 from all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Friday, Sept. 23

SPB films, Repoman, 7 p.m., and Heavy Metal, 11 p.m., SPEC.

Brent Pierce Festival, performed by BSU Music Department faculty and students, 8 p.m., Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Volleyball, BSU vs. Univ. of Nevada-Reno, 7:30 p.m., Human Performance Center.

Pianist Dean Kramer, performing with Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Morrison Center. For ticket information call 344-7849.


Sunday, Sept. 25

SPB film, Heavy Metal, 7 p.m., SPEC.

LOOKING AHEAD:

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Last Day to apply for Student Health insurance refund. In Room 218, 2nd floor of the Student Union or call 385-3863 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 29

The sixth annual Frank Church conference begins. Opening address by the Rev. Forrester Church.

Friday, Sept. 30

The Church conference continues. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Pulitzer prize-winning historian, author and adviser to Pres. John F. Kennedy, is the evening’s featured speaker.
"Parador" nothing but good-time fun

by Phil De Angelii

The University News

"Hey, sweetheart," I said, "give me a Pinafore." The waitress didn't find that humorous, and soon I faced her boyfriend who was growling about death and other harms headed my way. I suspect the drink does not exist here in Boise.

However, it does exist in Parador, where it is the National Drink—one that makes nearly everyone in Paul Mazursky's movie Moon Over Parador either crazy or dead. Somewhere in South America lies the independent dictatorship of Parador. The country is ruled by Alphonse Simms, a self-described horny old broad. These two for an evening of entertainment, without the next six songs were by Shubert and others making cameo appearances in Moon Over Parador, which is playing at school, which was heavily influenced by Italian culture. These songs were consequently taken from Italian literary figures such as Metastasio and Giuseppe D'Arpino.

There were mostly love songs; "Tell me, my best beloved..." by Beethoven was lyrical and displayed a wondrous combination in Berg's resonating voice. A particularly entertaining number of the Viennese portion of Berg's performance was "Ich mochte dem grünen Wald" which translates to "The Method to Take a Wife." This was a delightful satire touting the opportunistic advantages of marrying a wealthy woman.

Berg also performed three equitably beautiful ballads by Franz Liszt. "S'il est un charmant gazons," "Enfant si j'etais malheur," and "Oh! quand je dors" were written by Victor Hugo, the great French Romantic author of Les Misérables, and Théophile Gautier. There were strong emotional love songs expressing deep feelings to a mysterious lover and pledges of eternal loyalty. The Liszt harmonies complemented the wildly emotional nature of Hugo's compositions, which were played for every bit of their poetical-crescendo. "Les Grenadiers," the music written by Richard Wagner with lyrics from Pierre de Monsard and Heinrich Heine, respectively. "Gremliners" was the most interesting of these and was a triumphant piece depicting the story of two French soldiers, longtime captives of the Russians, being returned to France. This piece was definitely "Gremliners music" with March-like rhythm incorporating the French national anthem and greatly conveying the joy felt by the grenadiers returning to their mother country. The final selections of Berg's recital plunged the audience into the avant-garde with a performance of four selected songs by Paul Hindemith. Berg performed "The Moon" from Percy Young's play "Wild Flower's Song" by William Blake, "On a Fly Drinking Out of His Cup" by William Osler, and "The Winning Thief" by Samuel Lover. All these pieces displayed the mysterious animal and typical of Hindemith. This style was especially vivid in "Moon" which described the lonely beauty of the moon, comparing it to a dying lady,海棠, incomparable to any other earthly object. This subject matter was especially fitting to Hindemith's dissonant style.

Berg ended the performance with an encore of Robert Schumann's version of "Le Deux Grenadiers," which was a more substantial number, being the only previously performed Wagner showpiece. This capped off a genuinely exceptional performance by two of BSU's gifted faculty members.

Review

Berg lidered recital exceptional
by Stephen J. Michals

The University News

Professor Lynn Berg performed song cycles ( lied) by selected German composers. In a combination of the BSU music dept's Faculty Artists series, Dr. Berg accompanied by Professor Del Parkinson, making a combination of two masters, resulting in an exceptional performance.

The recital consisted of songs by Hansa, Dvorak, Schubert, Wagner and the contemporary German American composer John Adams. Interestingly, due to their particular literary inspirations, the lyrics of the lied were written in English, Italian, French, and German. Berg began the performance with three selections by the celebrated American Joseph Haydn. "The Wanderer" and "Salzburler," written by Ann Hunter, and "Oh! du mein Pope," by William Shakespeare. "Wanderer" was a musical complaint of the fate of a lonely wayfarer and "Salzburler" was a swashbuckler treat which resembled some of the numbers form Gilbert & Sullivan's Poor's Pines. Shakespeare provided a lyrical and poetic, and Berg harmonized beautifully with Parkinson's soulful accompaniments. The next six songs were by Schubert and Beethoven, products of the Viennese school, which was heavily influenced by Italian culture. These songs were consequently taken from Italian literary figures such as Metastasio and Giuseppe Petani.

These were mostly love songs; "Tell me, my best beloved..." by Beethoven was lyrical and displayed a wondrous combination in Berg's resonating voice. A particularly entertaining number of the Viennese portion of Berg's performance was "Ich mochte dem grünen Wald" which translates to "The Method to Take a Wife." This was a delightful satire touting the opportunistic advantages of marrying a wealthy woman.

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Job Opportunities

with KBSU

KBSU currently has openings for the following positions:

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* Computer Specialists
* News Reporters & Producers
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If you're looking for a job on campus that's combines a progressive pay plan, training, and maybe even a career, check out these job openings at KBSU.

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Pick up an application form today!

Applications forms available at KBSU studios, 2nd floor Communication Bldg.
Bush stumps to be 'education president'

Baker received a $5,000 grant from the American-Canadian Congress to study the assimilation of Polish immigrants in Canada. While in Toronto, he interviewed 50 Polish families from a population of 10,000 who have emigrated there since 1981. According to Baker, his study concentered on families who emigrated in 1981 or after. Polish immigrants, he said, have formed their own inner city, with their own stores, credit unions, and many other businesses. The community is made up of three "waves," or generations, of immigrants and is known as the "Solidarity Wave." The Polish of Canada have their own Canadian-Polish Congress with branches in each province," Baker said. "Leaders from that congress attended Parliament sessions so that their voices will be included in national policy-making."

Baker said the three waves of recent immigrants are widely separated in their views of political and social issues. "They dislike and shun the institutions of the older "waves," he said, while he thinks "you can take them, as individuals, and show a strong national characteristic since they are immigrants.

The two main unifying factors that Baker received a $5,000 grant from the American-Canadian Congress to study the assimilation of Polish immigrants in Canada. While in Toronto, he interviewed 50 Polish families from a population of 10,000 who have emigrated there since 1981. According to Baker, his study concentrated on families who emigrated in 1981 or after. Polish immigrants, he said, have formed their own inner city, with their own stores, credit unions, and many other businesses. The community is made up of three "waves," or generations, of immigrants and is known as the "Solidarity Wave." The Polish of Canada have their own Canadian-Polish Congress with branches in each province," Baker said. "Leaders from that congress attended Parliament sessions so that their voices will be included in national policy-making." Baker said the three waves of recent immigrants are widely separated in their views of political and social issues. "They dislike and shun the institutions of the older "waves," he said, while he thinks "you can take them, as individuals, and show a strong national characteristic since they are immigrants.

The two main unifying factors that

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The power to be your best.
Sports

BSU ‘kids’ prove their mettle again

by Tom Lloyd - The University News

All of BSU’s past football victims, including their latest, Northern Arizona, are probably tired of hearing how young the Broncos are.

After two overtime periods, BSU’s first-ever, those “youngsters” pulled out a 24-21 victory Sept. 17 over an older, more experienced Lumberjack squad that was picked to either win or finish near the top of the Big Sky Conference in preseason polls.

“We’ve never been involved in an overtime game,” BSU Head Coach Skip Hall said after the game. “This is a new experience for me. I think I’ve lived 15 years in those three games now.”

BSU took an early 6-0 lead on a pair of Black field goals of 37 and 26 yards. That lead looked as if it might hold up until intermission, but with 10 ticks left on the clock the Lumberjacks scored on a 25-yard trick play to take the halftime upper hand.

Oddly, after Northern Arizona scored on its last series before the half, they scored on their first series after the half. And that would be it for them until the first overtime.

Trailing 14-6 late in the third quarter, Boise State tied the game the first as the process started over. But on fourth and 12, the Broncos’ Nick Davidson lost two yards on his second chance. It was a missed opportunity for Hall.

On first down, the ‘Axer quarterback dropped back and handed the ball to Matthews, who had done so much damage to NAU’s first overtime drive. Matthews, through a gaping hole on the right side, momentarily bounded into the open. It was for 17 yards where Matthews was extricated by linebacker Scott Russell and BSU’s guide Jeff Morikawa smothered it, thus sealing BSU’s first-ever overtime victory.

“That’s the strength of this football team for three solid weeks,” Hall said. “They made the big plays when they had to make them. They stopped people when they had to stop them.”

Kevin Halliday, White, Morikawa, O’Connor and Russell are veteran sophomores. Black is a redshirt freshman and Chris Thomas, who had his first 100-plus rushing game for a Bronco, is a true freshman.

“They’re young, but they don’t want to wait around a year,” Hall said. “They want to do it now. They’ve adopted that slogan—the future is now—and they believe it. It shows.”

And who would have believed it? The “wait ’til next year kids” are 3-0, all against tough competition.

“I might have believed it, but realistically I would say it exceeded my expectations of this team,” Hall said. “I think this is a new experience for me.”

The Broncos have been on the outside of the poll since the first It is the fourth straight game, made it 21-21. This time, the Broncos had the ball first as the process started over. But on fourth and 12, the Broncos’ Nick Davidson lost two yards on his second chance. It was a missed opportunity for Hall.

The Broncos will hit the road again for the first time in Big Sky history, each team gets the scoring to 14 apiece where the scoreboard ledger at 14 picked to win Big Sky honors, each team gets the ball on the 25-yard line.

The host Lumberjacks scored in the first series with running back Charles Matthews getting most of the yardage and the touchdown. The point after made it 21-14 and BSU got the ball.

Five plays later and facing third and 10, BSU quarterback Duane Black handed the ball to Matthew, who had made it 34-34, and BSU got the ball back. On fourth down, the Broncos Notices are available at all Pizza Hut Restaurants:

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By Tom Lloyd

The University News

The BSU volleyball team got off to a roaring start in conference play by defeating both the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University.

September 16 saw the Broncos defeat the Vandals. Match scores were 15-13, 15-3, 15-10. The Broncos’ 12 service aces were a major factor in subduing EWU.

The Broncos travel to Pocatello for a September 23 date with the Idaho State Bengals. The score sets the home team aside Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU gym.

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams will be in action this week. The women go to Twin Falls Sept. 22 for the College of Southern Idaho Invitational, while the men travel to Bozeman, Mont., to run in the Montana State Invitational.

Insurance (continued from page 1)

Although it may take more time initially to visit his office, Kleine said, the procedure ensures the forms are filled out correctly and cuts down on delays caused by missing information and incorrectly filled forms.

The company has furnished Kleine with a computer which enables him to check on the status of claims and identify any problems, he said.

One of the things students indicated in the survey that they wanted was increased dental coverage, Kleine said, but they only indicated they didn’t want to pay $15 increase, and the dental coverage could not be had for that price.

Students who do not wish to be covered by the policy may apply for refunds in Kleine’s office until Sept. 27. This semester, Kleine said refunds are available the first 30 days of each semester, and a booth is set up in the Student Union lobby to assist in filling out the refund applications.

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San Francisco Sports Accessory Co. seeks 8 ambitious students to be distributors. Call 1-800-274-4754.

GET STARTED RIGHT!! Attend the Mandatory Meetings for Officers and Advisors of all recognized BSU Clubs and Organizations on Sept. 19, 20, 21, and 22. Call 385-1223 and we'll see you there!

Brain Bran
by Jim McColly

Brain Bran

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Where: Room 709, Education Building
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The University News

Last Saturday's climb up Mt. Borah's 12,662-foot peak was "a tough hike," according to Outdoor Rental Center Manager Kevin Bittner, who said he plans to make the climb again.

The climb was sponsored by The Outsiders, a BSU student club devoted to self-propelled outdoor adventure. Four BSU students, Bittner, Outsiders Vice President Mark Jones, Cory Louie and Emmanouella Mavromichalis, and community member Pete Rittinger spent seven hours climbing up Idaho's highest peak and another three coming back down.

"You're always excited when you reach the top," Bittner said. "It's an accomplishment!"

"I think everybody had fun," he said. "It was a good experience, it was cold, it was windy, little rodents ran outside our tents and kept us awake all night." Although not everyone made it to the top, Jones said he thought everyone did well.

Bittner, the only experienced climber on the trip, said he thought making the climb in one day was too strenuous for a group of inexperienced climbers and would like to spend two days with new climbers in the future.

Although Outsiders excursions are open to everyone, "when The Outsiders go on a trip, everyone's responsible for themselves. There's no guide," Bittner said, although he said the group would have turned back if they had thought anyone was incapable of handling the climb.

BSU student Kevin Bittner works his way down Chicken Out Ridge.

Photos by Mark Jones

Information on Outsiders trips and sign-up sheets, usually available in the rental center, are located off the recreation center in the Student Union.

Planned excursions for this semester include a rafting trip in Hell's Canyon, cross-country skiing trips and probably another climb up Mt. Borah, Bittner said.

Climbing Mt. Borah . . . because it's there