University News, February 14

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.
Measles hits campuses; colleges rush to vaccinate

(CPS)—Health and college officials in North Carolina, Kansas, and California, fear outbreaks of measles on campuses, rushed to vaccinate thousands of students against the disease in recent weeks.

"It is very serious," according to Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at North Carolina State University. "Measles is a very contagious disease, and for teenagers it is life-threatening. If left untreated, she said, ear infections can progress to meningitis. Immunization requirement," Barker said. 'In Kansas, the disease has spread to several schools, and some campuses are being quarantined."

Several states have seen measles outbreaks in recent years, especially in the Northeast, where whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop the spread of the disease.

NC State doctors, hearing of several measles cases in off-campus Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate approximately 400 students Jan. 19.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said, "Several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly on eastern Kansas college campuses, including the University of Kansas and Washburn College, but we haven't confirmed many.'

Approximately 100 students, staff and faculty at those two institutions were unimmunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January, college spokesman Kathy Neufeld said.

Measles, a viral disease, can keep students out of class for weeks, according to Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer of the University of Kansas. The symptoms include a high fever, cough, runny nose, watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, the said, ear infections, pneumonia and pertussis—which can lead to brain damage—can develop.

So campus officials said they have acted fast in attempts to contain the highly contagious disease.

In November, 4,000 University of Southern California students were vaccinated after 47 students came down with measles, USC Student Health Center Director Dr. Allen Ebin said. Students at dozens of schools now must prove they have been immunized against measles before they can register for classes.

"We'd like to see every school require a certificate of vaccination be presented before students can enroll," Sprauer said.

"We don't have a pre-manimmunization immunization requirement," Ethos said, but after this fall's outbreak, "we may require it in the fall."

"It's what the campus is known for," Kent State senior Joe Davidson said.

The 300 people who attended the groundbreaking ceremony were "serious and attentive," Davidson said. "We were cleared in when they really broke the ground."

A group of about 30 protesters stood 20 yards from the speakers to show their objection to the memorial.

The memorial was reduced in size and cost after a fundraising campaign generated only $40,000 instead of the announced goal of $51.2 million. Though Kent State's trustees donated another $100,000, only a portion of the original design will be constructed.

"They (Kent State) can't use their money and build something else," according to William White, one of the attorneys representing donors to the now-dwindling group of students called the May 4 Task Force. Critics said the efforts to mine funds for the memorial were self-deceived.

"It's a pretense that needed to be sold," George Janik, former chairman of the university's board of trustees, said. "That's what I think was misleading."

"I don't think they've tried as hard as they could have or should have," Joe Ganger of the May 4 Task Force said.

"The state should have been involved," Davidson said.

"Contributions should have been universal, but the state should have backed this," he said.

The scaled-down memorial will consist of concrete walkways on a terrace hillside and four granite pylons symbolizing the four Kent students, Jefferson Miller, Allison Krause, Sam Nunn and Jeffrey Miller, said a spokesperson for the university. "It's time for final resolution," according to William Rittman, chairman of the Kent State board of trustees. "The size and cost of the project is not a true reflection of the cause."

\*\*\*

Kent State breaks ground on memorial for slain students

Meet Helen. See page three for details.

Arctic air flow through Idaho makes record-cold February

by James L. Kincade

The University News

The recent cold weather in Boise has chilled area residents and created problems for northern Idaho. It is hardly heartwarming to know it is the 1870s, but, for Boise, this February is a standout. This is the coldest February on record and recent temperatures from Feb. 4-8 were below normal. Fairbanks is 25 degrees below normal. Boise's normal February temperature ranges from 48°F to 60°F, according to Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer of the University of Idaho in Atlanta. The symptoms include a high fever, cough, runny nose, watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, the said, ear infections, pneumonia and pertussis—which can lead to brain damage—can develop. Several states have seen measles outbreaks in recent years, especially in the Northeast, where whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop the spread of the disease.

NC State doctors, hearing of several measles cases in off-campus Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate approximately 400 students Jan. 19.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said, "Several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly on eastern Kansas college campuses, including the University of Kansas and Washburn College, but we haven't confirmed many.'

Approximately 100 students, staff and faculty at those two institutions were unimmunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January, college spokesman Kathy Neufeld said.

Measles, a viral disease, can keep students out of class for weeks, according to Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer of the University of Kansas. The symptoms include a high fever, cough, runny nose, watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, the said, ear infections, pneumonia and pertussis—which can lead to brain damage—can develop.

So campus officials said they have acted fast in attempts to contain the highly contagious disease.

In November, 4,000 University of Southern California students were vaccinated after 47 students came down with measles, USC Student Health Center Director Dr. Allen Ebin said. Students at dozens of schools now must prove they have been immunized against measles before they can register for classes.

"We'd like to see every school require a certificate of vaccination be presented before students can enroll," Sprauer said.

"We don't have a pre-manimmunization immunization requirement," Ethos said, but after this fall's outbreak, "we may require it in the fall."

"It's what the campus is known for," Kent State senior Joe Davidson said.

The 300 people who attended the groundbreaking ceremony were "serious and attentive," Davidson said. "We were cleared in when they really broke the ground."

A group of about 30 protesters stood 20 yards from the speakers to show their objection to the memorial.

The memorial was reduced in size and cost after a fundraising campaign generated only $40,000 instead of the announced goal of $51.2 million. Though Kent State's trustees donated another $100,000, only a portion of the original design will be constructed.

"They (Kent State) can't use their money and build something else," according to William White, one of the attorneys representing donors to the now-dwindling group of students called the May 4 Task Force. Critics said the efforts to mine funds for the memorial were self-deceived.

"It's a pretense that needed to be sold," George Janik, former chairman of the university's board of trustees, said. "That's what I think was misleading."

"I don't think they've tried as hard as they could have or should have," Joe Ganger of the May 4 Task Force said.

"The state should have been involved," Davidson said.

"Contributions should have been universal, but the state should have backed this," he said.

The scaled-down memorial will consist of concrete walkways on a terrace hillside and four granite pylons symbolizing the four Kent students, Jefferson Miller, Allison Krause, Sam Nunn and Jeffrey Miller, said a spokesperson for the university. "It's time for final resolution," according to William Rittman, chairman of the Kent State board of trustees. "The size and cost of the project is not a true reflection of the cause."

\*\*\*

Boise State fans form Pavilion pep club

by Lisa Langdon

The University News

Boise State sports fans may now get a little wild and crazy at games by joining the BSU Pep Club, according to its president and founder Chuck Davis.

"We got tired of people telling us to sit down, and people throwing things at us and being basically rude when we stood up, so we decided to form a pop section," Davis said.

Now officially recognized by ASBISU, the club is working on obtaining a designated section. Davis said club members would prefer it sit in the Pavilion's section 17, but a designated area has yet to be determined.

So far 20 people have signed up, and 60 people have expressed an interest. Davis said, adding that he would like to see more people get involved.

The club plans include providing t-shirts, ponchos and noise-makers for the BSU-U of I Basketball game.

"We don't want to be a club that takes too much time or money, we're basically for people who want to participate at games," Davis said.

"We're not saying that everyone in the club would like to be involved with all women's sports, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball and wrestling," he said.

Future club plans include raising money to help fund the club, according to Davis. Davis said club funds would be raised through a pledge campaign.

A sign-up sheet and applications are available at the Student Union Station.

BSU fans form Pavilion pep club
THE ARMY CAN HELP YOU GET A $25,200 EDGE ON COLLEGE.

The Army can help you get an edge on life and earn up to $25,200 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund.

Here's how it works. You contribute $30 a month for the first year from your $60-plus monthly starting salary. The government then contributes its share, $9,600 from the Montgomery GI Bill plus $4,400 from the Army College Fund for a four-year entitlement.

Army opportunities get better every day. If you qualify, you could train in one of over 250 challenging and rewarding high-tech skills in fields like avionics and electronics, satellites and microwave communications, computer and radar operations—just to name a few. It makes sense to earn while you learn. For more information about getting money for college, call your Army Recruiter today.

Call 336-1066 in Boise.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THE KEY TO YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

In Brief

English dept's Zaerr goes abroad

Linda Zaerr of the English department has been named the American faculty member of the 1990 London Spring Term Program sponsored by the Northwest International Consortium on Study Abroad. Zaerr will teach two courses and lead a variety of excursions while in London.

In one of the courses, students will pursue the culture of King Arthur and his knights as they study medieval Arthurian literature. The second course will focus on the Middle Ages through today.

In addition to the London program, the NICSA consortium sponsors programs in Siena, Italy; Bath, England; Avignon, France; and Cologne, Germany. Students and faculty may apply for the international studies program by contacting the Studies Abroad Program office, Education Building Room 314.

Phi Kappa Phi offers study money

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honors organization for scholars in all disciplines, will award fellowships of $4,500 to provide financial assistance for first-year graduate work. To be eligible, applicants must be members of Phi Kappa Phi or select for membership but not yet initiated. Deadline for receipt of applications is Feb. 15.

For more information contact the BSU Honors Program at 385-3122.

Wheelchair basketball rides again

Boise media personalities will roll out against the Star Riders wheelchair basketball team Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Gymnasium. Admission is $1.

The Star Riders is the only wheelchair basketball team in Idaho and relies on able-bodied people for competition. The team is comprised of men and women with a variety of disabilities. The media competitions will be provided with wheelchairs for the games.

The media team includes Perry Cooper from Channel 6, Grand Swanson and Larry Myland from Channel 7, Matt Swanson from Channel 2, Ken Buss and Larry Gerhert from KIDQ. "Womblit!" from KP95, Paul J. Schneider from KBOI and Ron Hurrie from The Idaho Statesman.

The game is sponsored by the BSU Alternate Mobility-Adventures Seekers program.

Can you read this?

Adult Learning Center, El-Ada offer free literacy outreach

The BSU Adult Learning Center and El-Ada, a community action agency under the direction of Idaho's health and welfare department, are offering a free literacy outreach program Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

"Adult Basic Education," "GED Preparation and Testing" and "English as a Second Language" are the three courses offered. Interested people may enter any of the classes at any time. Those offering individualized learning will be available at all sessions.

The courses are offered at the El-Ada Building, 119 Grand Ave., in Boise.

For more information, contact Barbara Weinert at the BSU Adult Learning Center, 385-1643 or 385-3681, or Barry Griggs of El-Ada at 345-2520.

Earn two credits for breaking up

The continuing Education Program is offering a 16-week, two-credit seminar designed to teach the needs of people undergoing the trauma of ending a relationship.

The seminar is scheduled for Wednesdays, Feb. 8-April 19 from 6-9 p.m. The cost is $119.50; faculty and staff waivers will be accepted. Enrollment is limited, and advance reservations are required. For more information, call 385-1292.

Detroit, Oakland offer Oxford study

The University of Detroit and Oakland University are offering a joint program in British Studies at Oxford.

The program offers tuition, private rooms, full board during the weeks, excursions to London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Bath, Coventry and other sites, theater tickets, visits to world famous museums for six weeks, and six or eight credits for $2,800, exclusive of airfare. Students may opt for a three-week, three/four credit program at $1,590. The courses, offered by Oxford tutors, include art history, antiquities, British architecture, business management, communications, history, three literature classes—drama, 20th century British fiction and British literature and criticism—and political science.

Many universities and colleges accept these credits as applicable toward degrees.

Students attend classes five days a week and travel one or two afternoons. Class sessions are normally two hours each, allowing time for reading and research at the Oxford City Library or on the travel days, students leave college after lunch and return in the evening, usually eating dinners at country inns.

For more information, write or call Dr. Edward W. Wolff, Director of Study Abroad, University of Detroit, 1700 W. McNichols, Detroit, MI, 48221, (313) 927-1082 or 652-3405, or Dr. Margaret R. Piggot, 322 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI, 48309-4401, (313) 370-4133, 370-2154 or 652-3405.
Birds of prey center helps peregrine falcons

by Rosemary E. Hanlin
The University News

Eileen and Helen work together, though they are not what you could call clones. Some of Eileen’s work could not be done without Helen, and alfalfa. Helen is outgoing and talkative, and though they are not what you could break. Under the tell outlaw birds. This means few falcon chicks were hatch-
ing. The culprit: DDT. The raptors ingested the poison by eating smaller birds which had eaten DDT-drenched insects.

The raptors’ realized human in-
tervention was the only way the falcons could be saved from extinc-
tion. In 1972, Dr. Tom Cade, then an ornithology professor at Cornell University, started The Peregrine Fund to prevent the extinction of the falcons. Since then, over 2,600 wild peregrines have been reestablished in the U.S.

Loerich said because The Peregrine Fund is so successful in reestablishing falcons and other birds of prey in the wild, it makes her volunteer position rewarding. “There are opportunities for human affection, environmental hazards volunteers are needed desperately.” “There is always something new, whether a breeder. As with all captive peregrine falcons, her expectation is about 20 years, Loerich said.

People interested in volunteering at the center, becoming a member or asking a guided tour should call 362-376.

Com lab class promotes National Condom Week

by Lisa Langdon
The University News

Ten students from the Big Bend Community College, the Central District Health Department and K-Mart, are promoting National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21.

As a class project, the students will set up a booth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 15 at the Union Street Cafè in the Student Union. Their goal is to provide educational material pertaining to AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and the use of condoms for safe sexual practices.

“We want to inform and educate the public on communicable diseases,” group member Tam McNew said. “That is why we have chosen National Condom Week as a part of our project.”

Free condoms, made available by Planned Parenthood, will be handed out at the event. According to group member Bob Franklin, “We thought it would be effective to place condoms on the backs of Valentine’s cards so people can give them to their sweethearts.”

According to Franklin, there are many organizations around the country participating in National Condom Week. Planned Parenthood has recognized and promoted National Condom Week for the past three years.

According to Sherry Iversen, education director at Planned Parenthood, 400-600 colleges and universities are now celebrating National Condom Week.

“We recognize this as a week to get the message of condom use across in both a humorous and meaningful way,” Iversen said. During the week, Planned Parenthood will call condom pampletters such as T-shirts, Valentine’s Day gifts and condom key rings as their office location. On a more serious note, educational pamphlets are available.

“We’re not promoting sex; there are already plenty out there having sex. We just want them to be aware of how important safe sex is in modern life,” Franklin said.
Help observe condom week

National Condom Week starts on Valentine's Day—okay, so it's funny. But it's more than that. What better way to let someone know you love him or her than to be aware of any health risks which might be part of the relationship? What better way to say "I love you" than to say "I won't take the risk of killing you"?

Safe sex is no laughing matter, and if Valentine's Day can be observed as a time to remember it, the holiday will be a lot more meaningful one than it has in the past. A group of BSU students will be providing information on AIDS and handing out free condoms—not, as one of them said, to promote sex, but to promote safety for those who choose to have sex anyway. The dispensing of condoms is not what leads to sex, and neither is education on sex-related topics. People have been having sex with birth control and disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, and when we come to this fact is happening and worked toward making it safer.

Along the same lines, a few words to people who oppose sex education in the schools—keeping teenagers in ignorance will never eliminate the sexual feelings they have or stop them from acting on those feelings. Keeping them informed can help prevent unwanted pregnancies, diseases and, with the current risk of AIDS, death. Twenty-two people have died of AIDS in Idaho. Do we want to see more deaths, or do we want to prevent the disease's transmission any way we can?

Without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, isn't that what we want for any innocence or ignorance this may have caused him.

Pres. Bush gets no honeymoon

by Rick Overton
Special to The University News

"No honeymoon!"

That's what my roommate has scribbled on the back of his Pre-Chex sockie (right next to a less-than-flattering portrait of the new president). Judging from his speech to Congress, Feb. 9, that also seems to be what George Bush expects. Why not? He earned it.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to witness this high-flits, no-thrills event, here is a summary. The ship of state is sailing mad- derly, guided only by a thousand points of light, a rhetorical new breeze and a captain without both oars in the water. But not to fear, speechwriter Peggy Noonan's Washington is simply himinng over with metaphore, making the whole escape easier to swallow.

The address did little to set the agenda which both his inaugural address and campa- ginning glossed over. I was sitting on the edge of my seat to learn kinder and gentler ways to execute addicts and invade Latin America, but Poppy didn't deliver. This is hardly surprising from a man who promised the president's year wouldn't be elected. Sincerely, Richard potter

Editor wanted

- one-year newspaper experience required
- min. GPA 2.25
- must be full-time student

Submit resume, management/budget plan and references to Dr. Dan Morris, 385-1906

Communication Building Room 224

Application Deadline
3 p.m., February 24, 1989

Correction: Due to a reporting error, ASBSU Senate President Pro Temeer "Correction: Todd Reed's name was misspelled in the Feb. ou, out of free condoms—not, as one of them said, to promote sex, but to promote safe-sex; and neither is education on sex-related topics. People have been having sex without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, and when we come to this fact is happening and worked toward making it safer.

Along the same lines, a few words to people who oppose sex education in the schools—keeping teenagers in ignorance will never eliminate the sexual feelings they have or stop them from acting on those feelings. Keeping them informed can help prevent unwanted pregnancies, diseases and, with the current risk of AIDS, death. Twenty-two people have died of AIDS in Idaho. Do we want to see more deaths, or do we want to prevent the disease's transmission any way we can?

Without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, isn't that what we want for any innocence or ignorance this may have caused him.

Pres. Bush gets no honeymoon

by Rick Overton
Special to The University News

"No honeymoon!"

That's what my roommate has scribbled on the back of his Pre-Chex sockie (right next to a less-than-flattering portrait of the new president). Judging from his speech to Congress, Feb. 9, that also seems to be what George Bush expects. Why not? He earned it.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to witness this high-flits, no-thrills event, here is a summary. The ship of state is sailing mad- derly, guided only by a thousand points of light, a rhetorical new breeze and a captain without both oars in the water. But not to fear, speechwriter Peggy Noonan's Washington is simply himinng over with metaphore, making the whole escape easier to swallow.

The address did little to set the agenda which both his inaugural address and campa- ginning glossed over. I was sitting on the edge of my seat to learn kinder and gentler ways to execute addicts and invade Latin America, but Poppy didn't deliver. This is hardly surprising from a man who promised the president's year wouldn't be elected. Sincerely, Richard potter

Editor wanted

- one-year newspaper experience required
- min. GPA 2.25
- must be full-time student

Submit resume, management/budget plan and references to Dr. Dan Morris, 385-1906

Communication Building Room 224

Application Deadline
3 p.m., February 24, 1989

Correction: Due to a reporting error, ASBSU Senate President Pro Temeer "Correction: Todd Reed's name was misspelled in the Feb. ou, out of free condoms—not, as one of them said, to promote sex, but to promote safe-sex; and neither is education on sex-related topics. People have been having sex without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, and when we come to this fact is happening and worked toward making it safer.

Along the same lines, a few words to people who oppose sex education in the schools—keeping teenagers in ignorance will never eliminate the sexual feelings they have or stop them from acting on those feelings. Keeping them informed can help prevent unwanted pregnancies, diseases and, with the current risk of AIDS, death. Twenty-two people have died of AIDS in Idaho. Do we want to see more deaths, or do we want to prevent the disease's transmission any way we can?

Without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, isn't that what we want for any innocence or ignorance this may have caused him.

Pres. Bush gets no honeymoon

by Rick Overton
Special to The University News

"No honeymoon!"

That's what my roommate has scribbled on the back of his Pre-Chex sockie (right next to a less-than-flattering portrait of the new president). Judging from his speech to Congress, Feb. 9, that also seems to be what George Bush expects. Why not? He earned it.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to witness this high-flits, no-thrills event, here is a summary. The ship of state is sailing mad- derly, guided only by a thousand points of light, a rhetorical new breeze and a captain without both oars in the water. But not to fear, speechwriter Peggy Noonan's Washington is simply himinng over with metaphore, making the whole escape easier to swallow.

The address did little to set the agenda which both his inaugural address and campa- ginning glossed over. I was sitting on the edge of my seat to learn kinder and gentler ways to execute addicts and invade Latin America, but Poppy didn't deliver. This is hardly surprising from a man who promised the president's year wouldn't be elected. Sincerely, Richard potter

Editor wanted

- one-year newspaper experience required
- min. GPA 2.25
- must be full-time student

Submit resume, management/budget plan and references to Dr. Dan Morris, 385-1906

Communication Building Room 224

Application Deadline
3 p.m., February 24, 1989

Correction: Due to a reporting error, ASBSU Senate President Pro Temeer "Correction: Todd Reed's name was misspelled in the Feb. ou, out of free condoms—not, as one of them said, to promote sex, but to promote safe-sex; and neither is education on sex-related topics. People have been having sex without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, and when we come to this fact is happening and worked toward making it safer.

Along the same lines, a few words to people who oppose sex education in the schools—keeping teenagers in ignorance will never eliminate the sexual feelings they have or stop them from acting on those feelings. Keeping them informed can help prevent unwanted pregnancies, diseases and, with the current risk of AIDS, death. Twenty-two people have died of AIDS in Idaho. Do we want to see more deaths, or do we want to prevent the disease's transmission any way we can?

Without birth control or disease-prevention and in ignorance of their own bodies' basic functions for a long time, isn't that what we want for any innocence or ignorance this may have caused him.
Promised Land

"Promised Land," starring Meg Ryan and Kiefer Sutherland, will play in the SPEC on Feb. 20 (at 7 p.m., of course). Director Mike Hoffman will answer questions following the presentation. For more stuff to do this week, and a plot synopsis of the movie, check the center spread (like, turn the page, you know!).

February 14, 1989 The University News
Danish photographer to present images of American poverty

"American Pictures", a slide show which graphically illustrates the problems faced by lower-class Americans, will be shown Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center. The event, cosponsored by the Student Programs Board and the Black Student Union, is being presented to promote Black History Month. Tickets are $5 for general admission and $3 for students and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Director Michael Hoffman to speak in SPEC Feb. 20

The Student Programs Board films series features three films by director Michael Hoffman this week. A 1979 BSU graduate, Hoffman will speak about his writing and directing experiences Feb. 20 following the 7 p.m. showing of Promised Land in the Special Events Center. The "Ode to Michael Hoffman" film festival opens Feb. 17 with the showing of Restless Natives and Privileged. Restless Natives features two down-on-their-luck losers who become the world's unluckiest folk heroes in this offbeat comedy filmed in Scotland. Big Country wrote and performed the film's soundtrack.

A movie filled with overtones of Hitchcock, Privileged is a mystery set during a student production of "The Duchess of Malfi."

The other featured Hoffman film, Promised Land, stars Meg Ryan, Kieler Sutherland, Tracy Pollan and Jason Gedrick. Based on an actual event which occurred in Hoffman's hometown in Idaho, Promised Land is a story about the coming of age in America today and to grips with the American Dream.

Restless Natives will play on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 9 p.m. Privileged will run on Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Promised Land will show Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. All films will be shown in the SPEC. A matinee showing of Restless Natives will take place Feb. 22 at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ada Lounge.

Admission to all SPB sponsored movies is free to BSU students with activity cards, $1 for BSU faculty, staff and high school students and $2.50 for general admission. For more information about the SPB Spring 1989 film series or to obtain a copy of the schedule, call 388-3655.
Third annual 
celebrity revue to benefit BSU 
child-care center

Seventeen Treasure Valley area celebrities will star in the third annual Celebrity Fashion Revue Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Owyhee Plaza at 11th and Main in Boise.

Special guests will model fashions provided by the Bon Marche's Boise Towne Square location, FM 90's Wombat, BSU Black Student Union President Eric Love, and Channel 2's Kimberly Van Scoy are some of the featured models. Ken Bass of KOX will emcee the event.

Tickets are $7.50 for general admission and $5 for students from all Select-a-Seat outlets. Proceeds from the event will benefit the BSU Child Care Center scholarship fund.

Sun., Feb. 19
SPB films, Privileged, 7 p.m., and Restless Natives, 9 p.m., SPEC

Northwest High School Honors choir and band performance, Northwest Music Educators conference, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion, tickets are $5

Mon., Feb. 20
SPB film, Promised Land, 7 p.m., followed by question-and-answer with director Michael Hoffman, SPEC

Looking Ahead:

Wed., Feb. 22
American Pictures, a slide show depicting the poverty and oppression of America's poor contrasted with a look at America's wealthy by Danish photographer Jacob Holdt; sponsored by SPB and the Black Student Union, 7 p.m., SPEC; tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students from all Select-a-Seat outlets

Sat., Feb. 25
Ashwin Batish, sitar musician, BSU Student Union Ballroom

Ongoing:
Annual BSU faculty art show, BSU Gallery of Art, Liberal Arts Building, through Feb. 24

Marla Thorne Gloddeck painting exhibit, through March 17, Boisean Lounge and Second Floor Gallery of the Student Union

R.D. Uhlenkott art exhibit, through Feb. 24, Student Union Boisean Lounge
Hoffman's 'Some Girls' is full of special people

by Cliff Hall

The University News

Idaho native Michael Hoffman's newest film, Some Girls, reveals and explores what we can and cannot know about the people with whom we share this planet. There is such depth of emotion in this film that the director's passion for the project comes through to the audience. Each frame of Some Girls radiates with a tangible, contagious affection.

The plot revolves around Michael (Patrick Dempsey), who has decided to spend the Christmas holidays in Quebec with his girlfriend, Gabriella, and her eccentric family. Gabriella decides early in the film that she does not love him and tells him so. This rejection is just the beginning of his troubles. Besieged by and alienated in a household of peculiar people, Michael finds that Gabriella's two stumpy sisters have taken a fancy to him—or have they? And when Crammy disappears on a sudden trip North, Michael realizes nothing will be the same as before.

A certain, wonderful magic develops during this movie, slowly and inconspicuously, as if it were all around us anyway, but can only be seen and felt if one sits calmly and let it happen.

In Some Girls, Hoffman has created a world in which life's reality has doors to levels of wonder, love and beauty which always are there but hidden; one can't help but laugh at the absurd situations and misunderstandings which arise. Some Girls is a study in aggression, as Michael is continuously pricked for action and then left unfeathered.

The performances are a delight. The actresses—be they in the sweet, small prologue, or the warmth of the fire and perhaps never leave. Some Girl transports the audience to a special place populated with extraordinary people. Certain images in the film are hard to forget—The frozen river crossing up river and flowing again; the sight of a savior coming to rescue the trapped; an empty mansion, its occupants forever lectured with memotables of past lives and loves. Some Girls is complete success. It gives the viewer a chance to see beyond his or her relationships into new possibilities; to truly open up to the opportunity to love again—or love genuinely for the first time. This movie should not be missed by anyone who has ever been in love. Watching Some Girls reminds one of the hope, passion and energy of being in love.

Cliff's Movie Notes—a brief roundup of what's playing

by Cliff Hall

The University News

Rated l (Don't waste your time!)

The Accidentat Tourist-s-X

by boss/bitch Sigourney Weaver. I HAD to see it twice. 8.5 points.

Geena Davis practically steals the show. Melanic Griffith and a scene-stealing one '80s has a star-making performance by Michelle Pfeiffer. Too bad it doesn't break! But it's got a heart, believe it or not.

Billions

by boss/bitch Sigourney Weaver. I HAD to see it twice. 8.5 points.

Mellanie Griffith and a scene-stealing one " shines. Devito and Schwartzcnegger, twin brothers separated at birth? Give me a break! But it's got a heart, believe it or not. A fun date movie. 6.5 points.

Rainman—Likely the most perfect film to be shown during the Christmas season: It is a complete success. Dustin Hoffman is superlative; Tom Cruise gives it his best shot; and director Barry Levinson establishes himself as the best of the new crop. 10 points.

Tequila Sunrise—Robert Towne has featured another love triangle, this time with The Good, Kurt Russell, The Bad, Mc G raw, and the incredibly Beautiful, Michelle Pfeiffer. Too bad it doesn't seem to hold the audience's attention. 5 points.

Rated I (Don't waste your time!)

Some Girls

of special people

triumphs. This film is so beautiful to watch that it transports the audience to a special place populated with extraordinary people. Certain images in the film are hard to forget—The frozen river crossing up river and flowing again; the sight of a savior coming to rescue the trapped; an empty mansion, its occupants forever lectured with memotables of past lives and loves. Some Girls is complete success. It gives the viewer a chance to see beyond his or her relationships into new possibilities; to truly open up to the opportunity to love again—or love genuinely for the first time. This movie should not be missed by anyone who has ever been in love. Watching Some Girls reminds one of the hope, passion and energy of being in love.
Student athletes battle steroids

(CPS) - The group which raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target—steroids and other illegal drugs use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Drunk Driving, said he thinks he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," said he, announcing the new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone follows," according to Anastas, who said he decided to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and other professional athletes have been suspended for failing drug tests.

"It is unfair to tell student athletes that they have to do what everyone else is doing. They need to be the ones to set an example," he said.

Anastas will use the same technique as the "We did it" program. "We have a group, and that has been successful," he said.

"We are instilling in boys and girls, that if you want to reach that group," he said.

Anastas is the president of a district in New York City, and he said he will not be able to continue the work ethic that he has at the school.

"I have a gold medal to show for it," he said. 

After the program was approved, Anastas said, and he is working with officials at St. John's University.

"There are kids out there who are smoking the drug, doing the LSD, who are not aware of the dangers of drugs," he said. "We are instilling in boys and girls, that if you want to reach that group, you have to do what everyone else is doing. They need to be the ones to set an example."
Sports

Road Warriors win and lose

by Tom Lloyd
The University News

The road once belonged to the BSU Broncos. Their mastery has not waned, but the Mountain West Conference seems to have a debilitating effect on the best rivalry in the Big Sky, Boise State University vs. the University of Nevada-Reno, the Grizzlies.

That's not to say that the Broncos aren't going to win. They are. They have a lot of talent and they have a lot of experience. But the Grizzlies are a young team, and they are hungry. They have been waiting for this opportunity to prove themselves against the Broncos, and they are not going to let anyone stand in their way.

Head Basketball Coach Bobby Dye said after the Broncos' dropped a 77-70 decision to the Grizzlies, "Every time we see them, we know it's going to be a tough game. They are a tough team. But we have a lot of confidence in our players. We know we can beat them."

The Broncos' upset bid was quelled by the Grizzlies' 20-0 run in the first half. "We didn't play well in the first half," Dye said. "We shot 36% from the field and made only 23 of 68 shots. We turned the ball over 18 times and that's too many."

"We were not as crisp," Dye said. "We turned the ball over too much. We didn't play as well as we could have."

"We have to play better than we did today," Dye said. "We have to play at home and we have to play better than we did today."

The Broncos were led by Mark Smith with 21 points, followed by Randy Cotton with 15 and Kyle Anderson with 14. The Grizzlies were led by Tyrone Corbin with 26 points, followed by Tim Prentiss with 22 and James Carlin with 15.

"We have to play harder," Dye said. "We have to play smarter. We have to play more as a team."

The Broncos' next game is against the Utah State Aggies on February 19. "We have to play better than we did today," Dye said. "We have to play harder. We have to play smarter. We have to play as a team."

Sports

Bronco teams' performances vary

by Tom Lloyd
The University News

The Portland State University Viking basketball team had a busy weekend. They played four games and lost all four.

In their first game, the Vikings lost 76-65 to the University of Idaho. In their second game, they lost 79-68 to Boise State University. In their third game, they lost 84-69 to the University of Washington. In their final game, they lost 93-68 to the University of Oregon.

The Vikings are now 0-14 in conference play and 10-23 overall. They have the worst record in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The next game for the Vikings is against the University of California at Berkeley on February 23. They are looking for a win to end their losing streak.

Football tryouts

People who are interested in playing for the BSU football team should attend the team meeting on February 15 at 4 p.m. in the Family Affair Center. The meeting will be held in the BSU student union. The BSU football team is looking for new players to join the team.

The meeting will include a overview of the team's history, a review of the team's accomplishments, and an opportunity for students to ask questions and express interest in playing for the team.

Wrestlers thrash BYU

by James Brown
The University News

The BSU wrestling team was back in action this week, defeating BYU 22-17 in a dual meet at BSU on February 8. With the Broncos down by one point, the fate of the team was in the hands of heavyweight Brian Smith. Pat McDade, who pinned his opponent and put six points for his team to win the match. The Broncos' overall record moved to 4-0, while their PAC-10 record stays at 1-4.

The match started on a good note for the BSU's, but the game took a turn for the worse. BYU's heavyweights beat the Broncos, BSU lost the 125-weight class, BSU lost the 165-weight class. The game ended with BYU 155-125. The next game is against the University of Oregon on February 12. The Broncos are looking for a win to end their losing streak.

One of the two highlighted match-ups featured BSU's Glen Amaral, who is 126-ranked nationally at 165 pounds. However, at the end of the third period, Amaral failed to outscore his opponent.

BSU's Stewart Johnson lost his match to put BYU ahead 17-15. "I'm not happy with the result," Johnson said. "I thought we were going to win."

The next game is against the University of California at Berkeley on February 23. The Broncos are looking for a win to end their losing streak.

New game time

The BSU-U of I game will be set for 7:30 p.m.; but it has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. in BSU's Old Gym. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

The game against the University of Idaho will be held as 9:30 p.m. on February 23 in the Pavilion. The game originally was set for 7:30 p.m. but it has been rescheduled so it can be broadcasted on ESPN.
Cold
Continued from page one
without some problems.

"Snow removal has created a tremendous cost," McGinnis said. "We had to haul some snow out at the Health Science building, and we will put in some snow overtime this weekend cleaning up areas around the Administration, Liberal Arts and Math/Geology buildings. There was so much snow near the Health Science building no one knew where to park. We had to use barricades," he said. "There is also some damage to shrubs that froze," he added.

McGinnis said, "(Other than that) we were prepared well for cold weather. We had very few freeze-ups and no claimed accidents."

Smokers
Continued from page three
graduates who smoke decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1985. For people without a college degree the decrease was from 36 percent in 1974 to 24 percent in 1985.

But, even among the new campus ban, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

Over 10 percent of this year’s freshmen, up from 8.9 percent of last year’s first-year collegians, smoke cigarettes, according to the annual American Council on Education-University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students.

In 1988, UC Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the Student Union coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few other similar protests.

This is all you need to apply for the Card.

With Automatic Approval, it’s easier to qualify while you’re still in school.

Now getting the Card is easier than ever. For the very first time, students can apply for the American Express® Card over the phone. Simply call 1-800-942-AMEX. We’ll take your application by phone and begin to process it right away. It couldn’t be easier.

What’s more, because you attend this school full time, you can also take advantage of the Automatic Approval Offer for students. With this offer, you can get the American Express Card right now—without a full-time job or a credit history. But if you have a credit history, it must be unblemished. It’s actually easier for you to qualify for the Card now, while you’re still a student, than it ever will be again.

Become a Cardmember.
Fly Northwest 999 roundtrip.

As a student Cardmember you will be able to enjoy an extraordinary travel privilege: fly twice for only $99 roundtrip to any of the more than 180 Northwest Airlines cities in the 48 contiguous United States (only one ticket may be used per six-month period)*

And, of course, you’ll also enjoy all the other exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

Apply now by calling 1-800-942-AMEX. And then you can really go places—for less.

Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

*Somerestrictionsmaybeappliedforcompleteofferdetails.call1-800-942-AMEX.CurrentstudentCardmembersautomaticallyreceive2$99travelvouchersinthe-mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.