8-28-1989

University News, August 28

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.
The University News

Comparison of BSU In-State Fees (Per Year)
With Other Universities in the U.S.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>88-92</th>
<th>82-90</th>
<th>% Change</th>
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<tr>
<td>U of Arizona</td>
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<td>$1352</td>
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<td>UC Fresno</td>
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<td>Oregon State U</td>
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<tr>
<td>U of Washington</td>
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<td>$1827</td>
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</table>

Information provided by the budget planning office for each school listed.

The 50 cent student insurance fee is non-refundable,收费标准为$15。

Comparison of In-State Fees Per Semester
for Idaho Schools

<table>
<thead>
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<th>% Change</th>
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<tr>
<td>University of Idaho</td>
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BSU Future Bright

by Rosemary E. Hordin
The University News

On Aug. 21, BSU President John Keiser delivered his annual fall address to nearly 300 people in the SUB. In his speech, he gave a play-by-play recap of "The Year of the Student" and looked ahead to 1990 being "The Year of the City."

Keiser started his speech by explaining the campus construction and said, "... summer on campus was characterized, literally and figuratively, by a cloud of dust." He said the construction of the new amphitheater behind the library, the new faculty building for new irrigation, sidewalks, and student services, "The Year of the Student" and to real and lasting results," Keiser said.

The English Department will get three new faculty members, Communication Department will get two, Teacher Education will get four and Masters of Public Affairs will get two. The year of the student has not just raised consciousness about our primary purpose, but it has led to real and lasting results," Keiser said.

Keiser said BSU will add 40 positions to the university in the coming year. Nineteen of those will be faculty positions. "These new faculty, divided among 12 programs, will make a substantial difference in quality and student service," he said. The English Department will get three new faculty members, Communication Department will get two, Teacher Education will get four and Masters of Public Affairs will get two. The funding for these positions, according to Keiser, is available through an equity item in last year's budget.

More degrees will be available at BSU. "Last spring the (State Board of Education) approved an M.A. in Community..." See "Keiser," page 19

BSU President Keiser gives the annual fall address at the SUB Aug. 21.
Computer store bytes the dust

by Larry Purviance
The University News

As catastrophes go, the prominent closure of the Campus Computer store was more a public relations disaster than a lasting calamity. When the store—formerly located across the street from the SUB—closed Aug. 11, it raised a hue and cry of protest from students, faculty, and departments who benefited from the special educational discounts.

But students were not left in a complete lurch, and can still buy most of their computer equipment at discount. In its three years of business, the special campus outlet for IBM and Apple computers sold more than $1 million dollars in equipment and software, but lost somewhere between $25 to $50 thousand just in the last year, according to Christine Hurst, director of computer operations for the Data Center.

"It got to a point where we had to keep so much software in stock, and the price of the industry being what it is, we just started losing money. We were having a lot of software that just wasn't moving, it would go obsolete, and then we were stuck with it. Our main problem was, it was just losing money," Hurst expressed bewilderment.

Hurst also managed the strong reaction to the Campus Computer Store's closure, saying just 350 purchases were made last year. "Many of those were regular computer users, so there were some duplication in those numbers," said Hurst. "That 350 was not necessarily separate people."

Hurst did not manage the day-to-day business affairs of the outlet, but oversaw operations of the store which was managed by a full-time manager and employed two student workers.

Hurst said the shock of the store closure was made easier when Silver Creek Computers agreed to handle the same educational discount order programs for IBM equipment. Silver Creek's educational representatives are Joe Turpen and Lynne Metzger.

The Data Center, located on the first floor of the Business Building, will continue to handle educational-discount orders for Apple Equipment. If students need help in selecting their Apple equipment, the Data Center has made arrangements for The Computer Store in the Eighth Street Marketplace to assist them.

In either case, students must pay for their purchases in advance with a certified check, according to Hurst. Both programs begin on Sept. 12, when the open drop/add period is at the first of the semester ends.

Hurst said software could be purchased through either Silver Creek or the Computer Store, but that those prices were up to the discretion of the vendors.

"The prices on the software are pretty much up to the dealer," said Hurst. "We can't guarantee prices on software. But the hardware prices will definitely be the same. We can't guarantee the prices on the software, we will only order hardware." Hurst couldn't say what the exact discount rates would be, but said an Apple printer recently ordered through the Data Center cost $399, compared to suggested retail price of $525. Hurst said most students could expect a 35 to 40 percent discount through either the IBM or the Apple programs.

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Boise Town Square

and Laurel
Robert
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Don’t Go Cold!
Let Marriott serve you up something Hot!
Marriott has two new programs to save you time and money.

*Marriott Monopoly* is a program that helps make your dollar go farther. A card can be used at all hotels.

*Marriott Savings on Campus* is a program that can be used at any campus Marriott locations on campus 10 days before student housing opens. Hurst is happy to see the students use the facilities. You should see the students use the facilities. The center is 10 miles.

For more information on these programs, visit one of Marriott Offices on the second floor of the SUB.

by Rosemary E. Hordin
The University News

If you have been a reader of The University News in the past, you will notice some significant changes in this year's paper. We will now be printing 16 to 20 pages per issue. In those pages, we will have lots of news and wondrous things. Among the new changes are:

The sports section. More coverage of "non-revenue" sports-like tennis, and includes more coverage of women's sports along with football and basketball. We also will be running intramural sports schedules and scores.

The entertainment section. Now called "Prospects," is five pages and includes reviews, calendar of events and a box to announce A.S.B.S.U. clubs and organizations' meetings.

"Galeria." Our new literary page is devoted solely to fiction, poetry, illustrations and photographs by A.S.B.S.U. students, faculty and staff.

The editorial/opinion pages. Balanced, readable and relevant with guest opinions, syndicated editorial cartoonist Mike Lane, and a staff representing varying shades of the political spectrum. The editorials will be thought out and thought provoking. If you find that your thoughts are indeed provoked, send a letter to the editor.

"What's Your Beef?" A new editorial page feature; it is a call-in version of letters to the editor.


"Free Money." A list of the most current scholarships available through the Financial Aid office.

Comics. We now carry four strips: two produced locally and two from national syndication. Life in Hell debuts in the paper this week. Berkeley Breathed's new weekly strip Outland debuts Sept. 11. We will be the only Boise area newspaper to run Outland.

Our even wonderful Brain Branch returns in this issue.

Sunset Trailer Park premiers in "Galeria," and is the stage of the continues eldorado trailer park. The characters are strange and their lives even stranger.

Special issues. Among them is a November ski issue, "The Year in Pictures" in April and our fall issue will be in celebration of Idaho's 100 years of statehood.

We service, Gunna/35A Today college wire press service feeds us daily news, sports and feature stories and graphics via modem.
New stadium parking--hell on wheels for Bronco boosters

by Celeste Tritz
The University News

The congested parking during football and basketball games at the BSU Stadium will soon be alleviated. With the start of this fall's football and basketball games at the Bronco footballing regulations will be enforced to resolve the parking problem," Criner said. According to the Booster Athletic Association a survey was conducted to determine what is causing the parking problem. The results turned out to provide an answer of the parking problems and a committee was designated to come up with a plan for relieving the situation.

The stadium parking area will now be divided into four lots. A fifth section is to be included behind the SUB and the SPEC to accommodate overflow.

Robert Papinchak resigns

by Bobbie Cunningham
The University News

Dr. Robert Papinchak has resigned from BSU's English Department. According to department chair Dr. Carol Martin, Papinchak announced his resignation on August 17th and will be moving to the University of Detroit with his family to Seattle. Papinchak taught creative writing and composition courses for 20 years and was scheduled to teach a special topics course titled "Writing to Publish," which has been removed from BSU's fall 1989 course catalog. "It is an advanced writing course which focuses on preparing and submitting manuscripts for publication," Martin said.

According to Martin, Ellis was an active writer and editor and has a long list of published works to her credit. Her most recent endeavor is a new translation of the Egypto Book of the Dead entitled Awaken-Ing Osiris. Martin said Ellis also has had short fiction published in several magazines, and has had articles on topics ranging from how to publish children's writing to short stories published in magazines as well.

Casher's office implements new plan to distribute activity cards

by Bobbie Cunningham
The University News

Students who paid fall registration fees by sending a check or money order to the SUB may be wondering why fall 1989 activity cards have not been sent back to them. According to Leslie Pass, cashier's office manager, the cards were not mailed this semester and students must appear in person to pick them up.

"In the past, a lot of activity cards were reported as lost in the mail," Pass said. "We decided to try a new system and see if it worked." They wanted to see if it would be less of a problem this way.

According to Pass, activity cards represent $92 value to BSU students. To the general public, the cards can be worth much more. Pass said there have been incidents where library books were checked out with stolen or lost activity cards and the books have not been returned to the library. Additionally, lost or stolen activity cards may be used to get into sports events without paying the general admission fee.

Pass said the university is trying to develop a better system for the distribution of activity cards.

"We are considering a photo ID system," she said. "There is also a committee investigating what is stolen on campus, which is a problem. For example, there is a system that uses cards that are like bank check guarantees and cards with a photo ID that could be used to get into events without paying admission fees."

The cashier's office is located in Room 211 of the Administration Building. Full 1989 activity cards will be distributed to students who appear in person at the office and provide their address and Social Security number to cashier's office personnel. A table has been set up outside the office for the purpose of distributing the cards.

COMING SEPT. 11
A special publication from The University News

The Student Guide

Watch for it!
Up the River Jordan without parole

Over the past several years, white collar crime has been elevated to clerical collar status. Would-be messiahs have created vast fortunes and empires by promising salvation to the generous, God, as they would have it, saves on credit. Many have been caught with their pants down in compromising situations, in violation of a few thou-shalt-nots. The trial of a pair of faith charlatans is just getting underway in Charleston, South Carolina. Jim and Tammy Bakker, real-life caricatures of their craft, are in deep trouble and stand to do some serious penance if convicted. That is, unless America's standard response to white-collar crime is invoked. Despite their alleged transgressions, Jim and Tammy have proven themselves very able in a category most Americans admit (if not worship). They have made fortunes of money for themselves without guilt. Juries and judges alike have a tendency not to lock this kind of human capital up, lest they detract from the productive potential of the nation. If found guilty, the Bakkers should be dealt with to the full extent of the law. It would be a crying shame if their immorality resulted in anything less than harsh punishment.

Dedicate new student union to Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell

Boise State has a much richer tradition than detractors and cynics give it credit for. Our history, from being founded in 1934 as Boise Junior College through various name changes, presidents and enrollment explosions, is full of exciting figures and events. What is lacking is a way to make that history available to the average student. It makes sense for the school to set aside space in a well-used building to exhibit photos, artifacts and biographies from important points in the past. The logical halls for such a display are in the Student Union Building. Students and community alike would welcome a series of walls or a hallway devoted to university nostalgia.

But a far greater tribute is possible upon completion of the renovation of that facility. The new student union complex, which will include the Special Events Center, offices for student organizations and greater lounge and study space, should be dedicated to the founder of Boise Junior College, the Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell.

It was Barnwell's vision, his dream of "an amazing world...a thrilling pageant that inspired the Episcopal Church to support the college. As its first president, he tried to build an institution not for profit, but "to acquaint one with life and the world of which he was a part."

In a nation troubled by the Great Depression, Barnwell thought that the college should educate "a new type of leader, one who sees life not in terms of power or wealth, but in terms of service." Although he only served for a few years, until Eugene Chaffee was appointed president in 1936, his optimism was the birthplace of Boise State. Establishing the Barnwell Memorial Union is an appropriate expression of his legacy.

And for those with an entertaining moniker in mind, the Broncos would now have a union that could be affectionately referred to in shorthand as "the barn."

What's Your Beef?

If someone you know wants to shoot down or an idea you want to worship? Do you have a suggestion to make, or a complaint or comment about a BSU orisu or school or City? Call your chaffee at 1-800-743-5565.
Protect speech, not flag

by Joel Sonda
Special to the University News

There is perhaps no other symbol broiled by American culture more than the American flag. Its diverse meanings have been ever-present in the fabric of American life. The flag's presence on American soil is a symbol of freedom, democracy, and the values it represents. However, the right to express oneself through the American flag, particularly in protest, has been a source of contention for many years.

In the case of Texas v. Johnson, the Supreme Court issued a decision in 1989 that protects the right to burn the American flag as a form of political expression. The Court ruled that the act of burning the flag was a form of symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment.

The flag represents more than just the country it belongs to; it symbolizes freedom and democracy. The Court's decision in Texas v. Johnson recognized the flag's symbolic importance and protected the right to express oneself through it.

In conclusion, the American flag is not just a piece of cloth, but a symbol of our nation's history and values. The right to burn the flag as an act of protest should be protected as a form of symbolic speech. This decision ensures that the flag remains a symbol of freedom and democracy, allowing for continued expression of political ideas and sentiments.

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Symms: Flag burning not protected by First Amendment

by Senator Steve Symms

Nobody, but nobody believes more in free speech than Steve Symms. It isn't even that I'm for the First Amendment right to speak out on issues and ideas, I doubt I would be a very good argument if I'm wrong. I've exercised my right to free speech vigorously in my days. At times I'm criticized for my government's role in the Senate and members of Congress, even my President. Other times I've used my right to free speech as a tool for change for as many or most of the same people.

If the need arises, I will use all of my physical and mental abilities to defend and protect the right of any and all who wish to exercise their First Amendment rights of free speech.

But there comes a time when a person's actions go beyond the First Amendment. Burning the American Flag is one of those times.

On June 21, 1989, a 5 to 4 majority of the Supreme Court overturned the conviction of Greg- ory Lee Johnson for violating a Texas statute prohibiting the dis- position of the American flag. Gregory Lee Johnson had burned the flag in a protest outside the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas in 1984.

Greg- ory Lee Johnson had gone too far. I strongly disagree with the Court's decision and have joined more than 40 of my Senate col- leagues in sponsoring a proposed Constitutional Amendments to cor- rect it.

Over our 200-year history, Old Glory has come to be the symbol of our nation. It signifies the "nation- alism" or "patriotism" of the people of the United States. The flag raises the question of whether the American flag is a symbol of our nation, precisely this "unique position" which justifies the federal and state laws that prohibit flag burning.

While the First Amendment protects the right of free expression of ideas not merely as symbols but as ideas, Americans should not have to tolerate the defilement of our national dignity by being forced to witness the burning of our flag when other means of expressing those ideas are readily available.

Mr. Johnson had just about every argument on his side, he was a political prisoner, and he was a political prisoner, but his case went beyond "free speech" and abused our most precious national symbol. For that, I'm sure he should have upheld his conviction.
Free tutoring at BSU

BSU students who need to brush up on their skills can get free tutorial assistance at two campus drop-in centers.

Math and science tutoring is provided Monday through Friday in the Math/Geology Building, Room 205. A posted schedule will list tutoring hours for specific course assistance. Most tutoring is done with small groups.

The Writing Center, in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 220, provides assistance to all students who wish to improve their writing skills. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The tutorial assistance program also offers a tutor referral service for any student seeking one-on-one tutoring. For this service students must pay a tuition.

For more information call Ellie McKinlen, tutorial services coordinator, 385-1679.

Continuing Ed classes begin Aug. 28

Learn to speak Chinese, identify Native American art, explore great mysteries of the Earth in evening courses offered this fall through BSU's Office of Continuing Education. Classes begin Aug. 28. Topics range from how to do a computer-powered job search to beginning conversational Japanese. Many classes do not require preregistration.

Students also can earn college credits from their homes with televised courses aired by KADS-TV Channel 4. BSU faculty members are available to answer questions about the courses, which include "How to Do Fire Fighting," "How to Do Band," and "Joseph Campbell's "Transformations of Myth."

Registration continues Aug. 28 in the Continuing Education Office, Room 247, in the Library, and students may register during the first class meeting.

For information on fees and a class schedule, call 385-1709 or 385-3203.

Founder's Day celebration set for Sept. 6

On Sept. 6, 1932, 78 young men and women sat for a portrait on the steps of their Episcopal College. They were joined by 15 faculty when it opened the following day of Boise Junior College. Fifty-seven years later, more than 11,000 BSU alumni will celebrate Founder's Day which is sponsored by Student Union and Activities, with a program of 1930's music and good cheer at BSU.

Gib Hochstrasser and his eight-piece band will perform "27 Years Into the Future" from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Quad. Refreshments will be served and free commemorative posters will be distributed.

Students are encouraged to attend.

Office occupation job training offered

People interested in office occupations can receive free training and job placement if they meet certain eligibility requirements through a program sponsored by BSU and the South Dakota Private Industry Council.

Students must be eligible for job training/partnership assistance and have a high school diploma or GED. If qualified, they may enroll in an intensive 12-week course, which includes instruction in typing, bookkeeping, English and spelling, filing, resume writing, office procedures, IBM PC computer skills, 10-key calculator, interviewing techniques and job search assistance.

The class is open to women as long as space is available.

For more information, contact Leslie Ellard at 385-1115, Jane Giles at 385-3333, or call toll-free 1-800-652-6566, ext. 1115.

Business college sponsors conference

Sources of capital and how it can be obtained in Idaho will be the focus of the third annual Conference of Capital on Sept. 28-29 at the Boise Holiday Inn.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Business and Economic Development Center at BSU in cooperation with the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the BSU College of Business and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The afternoon session on Sept. 28 will focus on a capital availability study done in Idaho, and include two concurrent two-hour workshops.

The first workshop, "Capital Formation: The State of the State," will feature what can be done to close apparent gaps in capital availability in Idaho. "Investment Capital: What It Is, Where and How to Get It" will be a panel discussion for entrepreneurs seeking capital.

On Sept. 29, six entrepreneurs will present their business plans to a panel of experts who will evaluate and critique them.

Registration before Sept. 25 is $99 and will be $135 after that date. The one-day fee is $75, which includes lunch and a banquet Sept. 28.

Booth space will be available for entrepreneurs who wish to display or sell their products or ideas.

For more information call Connie Clarkson or Jim Lanham, state director of training for the Idaho Business and Economic Development Center, 385-1640 or 1-800-225-3815.

Centennial Commission seeks local histories

Working on a book for Idaho's centennial? The Idaho Centennial Commission's Publication Committee has set a Sept. 15 deadline for all proposals by authors and editors seeking financial support from the commission for the publication of books and pamphlets for the centennial celebration.

The committee has encouraged Idaho communities to consider writing their local histories, and is offering $500 grants to help defray costs of printing such books and pamphlets.

Applicants interested in securing a $500 local history publication grant should submit a proposal to the Centennial Publications Committee. The request for funding should also have the approval of either the author's county Centennial committee or local historical society. The $500 grant will be awarded after the manuscript goes to press.

Proposal applications are available by writing to the Idaho Centennial Commission, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720, or by calling 345-1990.
prospect (prə-spekt) n. 1. Something expected or foreseen; possibility. 2. Prospects. Chances for success. --v. To explore or search about.

Lentv reviews Dirt Fishermen, others

by David Lentz
The University News

I'm extremely wealthy and I have no friends. So I spend my summer buying records and tapes and then listening to them all by myself and then I'm disowning the smartly-sung songs long, making it more like a soul wallop, probably because it's only six.

Soul Asylum—Clam Dip and Other Delights

Now that Prince and the Replacements are too huge to have a hometown, the golden boys of Minneapolis — a four-guys-called Soul Asylum. Though veterans of the hit, even those with a certain nostalgia for the days when Dip and Other Delights was, is the Dave-DD-le Callahan treads. As the number one hit, it's the only one of that series to that it's quite worth the price of admission and one of the few that I must see every time.

Dirt Fishermen

So if you missed your thirty-second-gigillion opportunities to see them at the Zoo this summer, now you can take home with you. Here's an intelligent and well-made local product. Lyrically, it's a collection of social consciousness and introspection and that's all. Lead singer Dave's versatile vocals, the rhythms of the other Fish Gina and K.T. on songs with little stylistic consistency, make Dirt Fishermen an unpredictable, enjoyable journey. Lyrics are included.

Gardens from the Dirt Fishermen's new cassette release goes to "KYS 92.3 FM—Boise's Alternative Solution." Knock on wood. As for "KYS" diverts from marketing, what I heard was that: A group of concerned fans of bad music got together and folded some ninety-two-point three million origami facsimiles of Jon Bon Jovi's head to persuade the management of said frequency to stop being interesting.

Bob Mould—Workbook

No expectations, no disappointments. Forget the fact that Mould was the long-time front man for punk heroes Husker Du. Though he still wields the same passionate songwriting as ever, his new project falls from the crated left by Husker's explorations. The production is clean (Mould did himself), the dirt is washed away, the tempo slowed, and the vocals clear.

Bob Mould—Workbook is the proper title. This album is a collection of songs, similar yet separate. It's around Mould, his voice and his guitar. Workbook is simple, solid, flowing and unique.

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions—1984—1989 (Capitol)

In the 80s, Lloyd Cole put forth what he had, with more craft and sensitivity than any man before him. I got the music of Lloyd Cole and the Commotions imported itself. But what music mortality.

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions—1984—1989 is a fitting tribute to a truly great band. Here Cole's songwriting genius, as though not already potent enough, is condensed into the equivalent Cliff's Notes on Lloyd Cole and the Commotions. This is by no means a replacement for the Commotions collection, but serves as an introduction to the unfortunately ignorant.

Hall calls Summer '89 best movie season in 50 years

by Cliff Hall
The University News

Oh my gosh, what a movie summer it was! The biggest hit of summer, anything you might want, from the perfectly banal to the most exhilarating. And here in Boise—as compared to most everywhere else—we had to pay five bucks a ticket for the diversion! We did it.

The summer started out with a biggie—Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade and a show. As its premiere in May, the movie has remained playing at the Egyptian Theatre throughout the whole season and it holds the record for longest run in Boise of all the summer releases. It's a quality production; Spielberg's final film chapter of the Disney Corporation's series, the movie trilogy deserved the lengthy run. The biggest movie maker so far, though, has to be Lethal Weapon II.

River Phoenix in Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Rick Moranis' turn as a modern "shrewd minister professor" with his father's/scientist's/herd role and the brilliant special effects gave Disney a true "family film" with "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids and Dead Poets Society were major steps toward——
Zvuki Mu worth the rubles

by Cory Wees
The University News

A desperate but resolute madness haunts the music of Zvuki Mu, one of a group of Russian rock bands with recent records being released in the United States. Among them, Zvuki Mu is perhaps the most controversial, having recently played New York with Ralph Records backing vocals, the Residents. But while their music recalls the urban despondency of the late seventies British punk bands, it scales from rasping Slavic surf riffs to impassioned proletarian party marches and manages to throw in good measure of lawn chair jazz and ghost town disco to create a dense, darkly florid sound.

Vocalist Peter Manonov dandles in moans and commands, a view of modern Russia not readily available to the West before recent changes in the Soviet political climate. But while the view seems distanced, "It's so easy to imagine yourself at your cold inside...", they are apparently glad for the opportunity to express it, and one of the band members even thanks Premier Gorbachev in the L.P.'s liner notes. The above quote is from the English translation of "Zima" (Winter), a song that could be an easy dancehall hit with its throbbing bassline and its crystalline synch accents that somehow gives a sense of the impersonal regimentation of Soviet daily life in a few sharp strokes.

Healey plays solid blues

by Mark P. Jones
The University News

Yes, this record has been out for a few months now, but you must cut us a little slack. College newspapers have the unfortunate habit of having publication during the summer months. Besides, with the opportunity to see this talented musician here in Boise this week, what better time to give a listen to his first album?

See the Light is a mixture of material written by Jeff Healey and others, ranging from the hits "Confidence Man" and "Angels Eyes" by John Hiatt, to "Blue Jean Blues" by ZZ Top and "Hideaway" by Freddie King. The band is a solid sounding trio, with Jeff Healey on guitars, Joe Rockman on bass and Tom Stephen on drums. The group sought the help of others on some of the songs to give them that "just right" sound. But the additional studio musicians only provide the orchestration or backing vocals, they don't carry the band. No one was used Six of the twelve songs from See the Light were written by Healey. The song "Nice Problem to Have" is a classic blues guitar piece; no vocals and no vocals necessary. The guitar "sings" the melody throughout the song. It has the sound and feel of an improvisational jam session, and all the components of a blues tune with syncopated rhythms and runs up and down the blues scale.

"Blue Jean Blues" provides Healey with yet another chance to show off his solo guitar skills. The song rises and falls with climaxes that drop back to just the drum and the bass, giving Healey yet another chance to build the intensity. That's what is called a Healey original, showing off just what he can do without the guitar but with his voice. He has a rich clear tone to his voice, which accents the mood in the song. You feel his words as well as hear them.

"Angels Eyes" and "What They Say" are two songs and Healey makes you feel what he is singing about. "See the Light," the title cut, is another Healey original. It is a fast-moving, up-beat piece and should be yet another hit for the band. Healey's guitar style is truly unique. Born with eye cancer, Healey has been blind since he was only a year old. He took up the guitar at age three and found the "normal" way of holding the instrument uncomfortable and started playing it lying across his lap. This has allowed him to use all four fingers and his thumb to form the chords.

The Jeff Healey Band will be in Boise August 30 at the Boise Memorial Stadium for an outdoor concert with the band Little Feat. The Jeff Healey Band and Little Feat concert is sponsored by Mudd Maxx promotions. Tickets are $13 and $11 and are available from all Select-a-Seat outlets. If you have the chance, do see Jeff Healey and his band, or at least give the album a listen.
Comedienne Paula Poundstone has a theory about nuts. She's convinced that people who eat them vote Republican. It's a major conspiracy. Unfortunately, she can't persuade anyone else to believe it. Poundstone can, however, convince people to laugh, and last Friday that's exactly what she did. It was nearly a full house at the Special Events Center when Poundstone shipfully took the stage to entertain new freshmen participating in Boise State's Fall Orientation program. "How many people here are incoming freshmen?" Poundstone inquired. When the timid "new recruits" lifted their hands into the air, Poundstone couldn't help but laugh herself, "Great, they raised their hands... isn't that the cutest little thing you've ever seen?"

Between signs of Diet Coke, Poundstone pondered arithmetic problems, families, sex, politics, even the dangers of snack foods (proudly showing off a recent scar from Pop Tarts from the freezer). "Nuts. Nuts!" was responsible for her short term memory loss, she declared, suggesting that such a condition might have happily forsaken "Presidential Eligibility." Poundstone proclaimed "Twinkies" the ultimate snack food danger, however, saying they lacked the germ-proof protective chocolate coating inherent in proper "healthfood..."

Poundstone couldn't help but skip out on high school early to tell jokes along the West Coast. In 1979, San Francisco was a comedy up and comer's dream, and after two years of club work, Poundstone signed on with the prestigious management group that handles Robin Williams. Williams has often been credited for "discovering" Poundstone, as well as putting her on Saturday Night Live for her first major television appearance.

Eight years later, Poundstone still makes the comedic rounds, juggling between the club circuit, guest appearances on cable TV, Late Night With David Letterman, and The Tonight Show. Playing colleges, however, is a relatively new format for Poundstone, whose appearance at Boise State was sponsored by the Student Union and Student Activities Office. Maureen Sigler, Student Union Assistant Director, was hoping the Spec. Center's "imagine setting" - 450 seats - would encourage Orientation participants to use free passes for the comedy show. "We wanted this to be a privilege for the new students," Sigler said. An estimated 350 students involved in the orientation attended, while tickets for remaining "general admission" seats went on sale late Friday afternoon.

With almost every seat in the house taken, it was no surprise when Poundstone gave up her center stage. "I feel the focal position coming on," Poundstone joked, then took to the floor for an Oliver North inspired "puppet show," performed by her new, shiny red cowboy boots. (Three weeks of Texas comedy clubs had "developed an unnatural boot need," Poundstone said.)

Back on her feet, Poundstone discovered that a movie would follow her performance. "I'm opening for the Spec. Center's "insane setting" - 450 seats - would encourage Orientation participants to use free passes for the comedy show. "We wanted this to be a privilege for the new students," Sigler said. An estimated 350 students involved in the orientation attended, while tickets for remaining "general admission" seats went on sale late Friday afternoon.

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Beyond Therapy to be staged at BSU Sept. 6 - 9

by Carole Whiteleather
The University News

To welcome students, the BSU Theatre Arts Department is presenting Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy," Sept. 6-9 at 8 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrison Center.

Directed by senior theatre arts student Cliff Hall, the play centers on Bruce and Prudence who have placed ads in a newspaper looking for romance. Complications abound as both think if you try to build, the characters try to wreck whatever relationships the two try to build.

Hall says it's definitely for adults only. It is an adult comedy, and the audience will accept the production for what it and he and his cast are trying to produce. Because of the strong language and the intimate relationships in which the characters are involved, full adult audience members might take it all too seriously, hopefully not.

"... the characters in this play are outrageous people. I'm not after any social satire... I want the audience to be entertained... have a good time," said Hall. However, Beyond Therapy, does represent a ride. It's the sort of "family farce" Hall has been known to be involved with in the past. This is why he forewarns his potential audiences to kick back and enjoy the ride, however bumpy it gets.

The play is full of sex-talk, a music lover, an egotistical therapist, a restaurant waiter, and a go-go dancer. Theatre Arts Chair, Stephen Buss, is not worried even though this subject seems to be popping up on a daily basis. Buss views Durang's plays as good social commentary on today's attitudes and social mores. He said the students will be able to relate to the characters in Beyond Therapy and the production will create interest in the Theatre Arts program.

"Durang is extremely funny while being able to get to the most of common
tory thoughts. And we have a responsibility at the university level to look at our culture... to study it and Durang does it in a funny way," said Buss.

On the other hand, Phil Atlakson, Theatre Arts Assistant Professor does not think Durang's play is all that shocking. "It is what it is... social satire. If you're going to be a successful social satirist, you're going to have to make up things people cherish," he said.

Atlakson said it can be a season of sorts. "People come expecting to be shocked and a few invariably are... I think if you do your work and do it well, people are prepared to meet you and accept the work."

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival found out just how controversial Christopher Durang can be during their 1984 productions of Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, which takes on Catholicism. According to former Festival artistic director Mark Cuddy, not only were there phone calls to the Festival offices, and letters of protest to Shakespearean critics, a state representative tried to whip up enough controversy to get state funding revoked from the ISP. Cuddy said that all the negative press turned led to increased ticket sales for the show.

There is still another play by Durang that Hall would like to get his hands on; The Marriage of Bette and Walter. Critics claim this play is anti-autobiographical, and Durang played himself, who is the character, in the New York Shakespeare Festival's 1985 production.

Hall and his cast of six community and student actors are well into production. Matthew Franza has been cast as Bruce; John Gline has been cast as Prudence and Dr. Stuart Framingham will be portrayed by Kevin Trace.

Other cast members include: Rhonda Scott, Dyke Taylor and Sandy.

Tickets are free to BSU students with activity cards, $5 for seniors and $8 for general admission.
ongoing

Aug. 28 - Sept. 30

Charlie Carter painting and photography exhibit, open during Student Union hours. In the Student Union Boisean Lounge. An artist reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Lounge.

Carter's work combines surrealism with abstract elements in his work. Influenced by renowned artists Salvador Dalí and Joan Miró.

Sculpture by Julia Arrarman

Sept. 4 - 22

"Mask/Necessary Ritual." Intimate pen and ink drawings by Stephanie Wilde of Boise, and ceramic work by 10 former Boise State students. In the BSU Gallery of Art in the Liberal Arts Building. The ceramists are former students of BSU art professor John Takahara. They are: Julia Arrarman, Karen Bowden, Holly Etuerzabal, Bob Holson, David Heitlinger, Rick Jenkins, Kerry Moosman, Craig Sedaly, Jim Steicher and Mike Thorsten.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be an artists reception Sept. 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Club & Organization prospects

ASBSU Requested Clubs and Organizations may publish one date, time and place of their scheduled meet-up for the upcoming week in this space. To do so, come to the University News Office between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday and fill out a meetings form.

1988-89 Faculty Artist Series to debut with Schubert review Sept. 8

BSU Vocal music professor Lynn Rog, baritone, with Del Parkinson, pianist, will present "An Evening of Schubert" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

The concert will showcase well-known Schubert songs, including "The Trout," "Death and the Maiden" and other favorites.

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The concert will showcase well-known Schubert songs. The handbarking Dog Fisherman will also take the stage to prove why 5,000,000 fans can't be wrong.

"Psychic Knot," whose recent video may be familiar to regular watchers of MTV's "Headbangers Ball," will play and offer tips on safe sex: The rest of the lineup for the show later this month when they relocate to Seattle, Wash. The band plays their much-awaited last performance on Friday, Sept. 1 at the Zoo as a benefit for Seattle's homeless, and soon to be homeless.

Celebrating 57th anniversary of BSU at Founder's Day party on Sept. 6

On Sept. 6, 1932, 78 young men and women sat for a portrait on the steps of their Episcopal college. 15 faculty members joined them, smiling and squinting for the photo on opening day of Boise Junior College.

On Sept. 6, 1999, fifty-seven years after that first portrait was taken, BSU will celebrate Founder's Day with a program of 1930's music featuring G.B. Hobart and his five-piece band. Refreshments will be served and a limited number of free commemorative posters will be distributed. 57 Years: Into the Future will take place in the Quad from noon to 2 p.m.

SPB film series to open with Mel Gibson in Lethal Weapon

The BSU Student Programs Board 88-89 film series will show Lethal Weapon, starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, on Sept. 1 and 8. Andy Warhol's Bad plays on Sept. 3. Warhol's film is a satire of middle-class morality and features a Queens housewife leading a gang of hit women in this comedy.

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The new clients always had that smell and were typically as punctual as they were nervous, even those who attempted to cover their timidity with an exaggerated swagger—like this guy, Mr. Howard. Margaret never wasted more than a few cursory moments on the amenities of polite conversation. After all, the client didn’t pay for friendship. With a brisk, well-practiced clinician’s stride, she ushered Mr. Howard across the claustrophobic cell of a room which was furnished simply with two wooden chairs and a small white table. He instinctively knew his designated seat by the presence of an electric wrist strap attached to its arm. Hands nervously charged in his lap, he watched Margaret with the apprehensive expression of a scared puppy.

She paid no heed to his pitiable stare as she adjusted the voltage regulator situated on the table. She was exposed to the presence of an electric wrist strap on her forearm. As he lit his first cigarette and inhaled, his eyes closed in momentary satisfaction, but once the voltage wobbled he opened the cigarette, watched Margaret zap him with ten volts. Mr. Howard’s eyes popped open and the cigarette wobbled between spasmodic fingers.

His nervous twister of embarrassment was expected. “Please continue, Mr. Howard.” Only the name ever changed. The cigarette went back to his lips and, once again, a methodical ten volts were administered.

Twenty minutes into the session, Mr. Howard ventured into a chair where he automatically placed alongside the client’s chair for that unspoken but inevitable conversation. Restituted to his humiliation, Margaret continued to press the button on the voltage regulator. She carefully avoided his eyes. After all, the client didn’t pay for friendship.
Assistant theater professor Phil Atlakson, talks about his award winning play, Norm Rex. Atlakson won the 1988-89 Stanley Drama Award for his play based on a true story.

NASA chief lauds Voyager; encourages further exploration

by Chet Turner

PASADENA, Calif. — The end of Voyager's mission marks the beginning of an unprecedented American presence in space — possibly with Soviet partners — NASA chief Richard Truly told space scientists gathered here.

In upbeat address, Truly said Voyager 2 is the last in a series of preliminary reconnaissance probes, the precursor to more sophisticated missions.

Truly's remarks came in a speech to about 1,000 scientists and space enthusiasts attending an international solar exploration conference hosted by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. It is timed to coincide with Voyager's approach to Neptune.

"From now on, with that phase behind us, we will be returning to the planets to take an in-depth look," Truly said. "With robotic probes, unmanned spacecraft, and landers. We've already begun."

"Magellan (a new robot probe) today is floating in orbit to map with radar the face of Venus. And Galileo (another spacecraft) is poised for departure from Earth for Jupiter in October. And that's just the beginning."

He also predicted positive results from a National Space Council study into the future of space, which was prompted by President Bush's July 20 speech calling for increased human exploration and an American lunar outpost.

"The president's call to action is not mere rhetoric," Truly said. "We'll be opening new realms of discovery and opportunity for mankind in our next century with human voyages of exploration back to the moon and to Mars."

Truly noted that since NASA resumed space shuttle flights last fall, each of its five flights has been more trouble-free than the previous ones, paving the way for an ambitious series of 35 science missions through 1993.

"That's the highest launch rate for space science missions in the history of the United States space program," he said. "Clearly, a golden era of space science has begun."

Speaking to a group who earlier this week heard Soviet space scientists propose a plan almost identical to the Bush outline, Truly welcomed increased international cooperation — but stopped short of endorsing a joint Soviet-U.S. lunar outpost as academic Valery Baranov had suggested.

"Instead of divergent efforts, there are clear benefits to be gained, I believe, by working together internationally," Truly said. "In response to the president's direction, we're already examining the opportunities for international participation. And we will be discussing them in the near future with representatives of our National Space Council."

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The new and improved sports pages

by Rob Nestell
The University News

As is true with all sacred traditions, change will sooner or later roll to head, rear itself, and herald in the new. So shall this monster begin its work today on the sports pages of The University News. Sorry sports fans, but gone is Tom and "Sidelines" and other features you have come to love and expect. In its place, stretch out your hands and grab a copy of the all-new "Sports" pages. (Relax. Tom Lloyd groupies, rumor has surfaced that Tom may send an article or two our way later in the season.) Beginning in this issue you will discover not one or two sports articles, but four pages of interesting tidbits from that place on the east end of campus, the Varsity Center. Each week on the lead page you will find an editorial and what we will refer to as the big story of the week—hopefuly one of those big stories will be "U of L Seahawks!" Also running on this page will be three other regular features: "Larry One-On-One," "Athletes of the Week," and "Behind the Scenes at BSU Sports." "Larry One-On-One" will be a series of features written by Larry Purviance. Each week Larry will sit down with one member of the Bronco coaching staff for a little chat, personal and professional. By the end of next semester, Larry will have been around enough coaches to be accidently mistaken for an athlete. "Athletes of the Week" will highlight two Bronco sports heroes, male and female. They will be pictured in the paper and their achievements will be highlighted. "Behind the Scenes at BSU Sports" will try to identify some of the unusual hero types in the athletic program. Additionally, each week we will try to bring you a full page of photos of your favorite Broncos in action. Another page will be a cumulative review of all box scores from both varsity and intramural sports, as well as up-to-date varsity statistics.

ESPn to televise Big Sky -- maybe

by Rob Nestell
The University News

Ron Stephenson, Big Sky Conference commissioner, announced August 24 that Conference and ESPN television have entered into an agreement to televise the Jan. 4 BSU/1 of 1 team's basketball game in the Pavilion. According to Stephenson, air time will be around 9:30 p.m. local time. However, Dave Nagel, publicist for ESPN, said in a telephone interview on Friday morning that the network has not finalized any agreement with the Big Sky to televise the game. He went on to say that if the game is televised, a final decision will not be officially made by ESPN until the network's basketball schedule is released in October. "This will be an ESPN production," he said. He also said that if ESPN airs the game, the Big Sky Conference will be compensated monetarily. According to Nagel, in last year's agreement, ESPN provided four commercial slots twice a year to the Big Sky in return for the right to televise a game.

Lady Broncos rearin' to go

by Margie Geier
The University News

The next time the familiar "Go Broncos!" yell is heard, envision highly skilled, all-star women's athletes competing in one of the five intercollegiate sports BSU supports. These sports include basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis and track and field. To give you an idea of what you have been missing in women's athletics, read on for a recap of the women's 1988-89 intercollegiate athletic season.

The BSU women's basketball team ended their season with an 18-10 record, putting them in third place for the regular season. The team went on to take fourth in the Big Sky Conference Tournament. The 1988 volleyball team had one of their most successful seasons to date. Completing the season 21-27, they captured first in the regular Big Sky Conference. During the Big Sky Tournament, they lost a heartbreaker to Weber State in the second round after beating ISU in the opener, but still managed to finish second. The team will be back in the tournament this year, hoping to be more successful.

The women's cross-country and track and field teams finished their 1988-89 season in style. The cross-country team placed sixth in the Big Sky, while the track team took second in both the indoor and outdoor conference championships. Two returning athletes, said he. He also said that if ESPN airs the game, the Big Sky Conference will be compensated monetarily. According to Nagel, in last year's agreement, ESPN provided four commercial slots twice a year to the Big Sky in return for the right to televise a game.

The house that Gene Built

by Rob Nestell
The University News

Let's start off on a happy note. Let me say right up front that Gene Bleyltraler, the athletic director here at BSU, is a winner—an all-time "blue-chip" player. If you will, he came to Boise and put the athletic program, and the women's basketball program, on the map. Men's Idaho to someone other than Tim Woodward's crooked nose and the out-of-town, up-to-date sports fans says, "Yeah! Boise State! Blue antorfer and a good winning program in all sports." They don't ask how the potatoes are growing and they don't mention the University of Idaho or Idaho State University. Gene Bleylitraler is a winner.

He's the guy responsible for hiring Skip Hall. He's the guy giving the basketball program (men's and women's) the push in the right direction. He is also behind the recent successes of the volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling teams. He has also built the coaching staff with men and women who are dedicated and who are winners.

He has also financially solidified the athletic program. Last year the football program at BSU brought in a quarter of a million dollars net profit. The men's basketball team pulled in the same type of remuneration two years before when they appeared in the NCAA tournament.

Gene is even responsible for the courtship that resulted in BSU hosting the opening round of the NCAA basketball play-offs last year.


I'm on the subject of tickets. What about those tickets? Wha't's the matter?

Yeah, that's right. What have you done for me, the non-athlete, the average fan in the stands—the parents, the kids, the students, the kids, the kids? The prices are outrageous! The prices are outrageous! Our kids, married with 1.5 children...

In the past few years you've made it harder for me to get tickets. You've given me the cheap seats and have given your buddies down the hall at the Boise Athletic Association the good seats. You even raised the price of a guest ticket.

While I'm on the subject of tickets, I'd like to mention the fact that I don't have being scammed away from my son's NCAAs, separately, separated from your DAA buddies, What else have you done for me? Let's see...now I get to pay to park at "your house." That's it. I can pay if there's room and if I have the money—money is something students just can't seem to be short of. But it's either pay to park or host fan to the games.

Please don't forget, Gene, that you need me—me the average student at BSU—to support the Broncos, too. I'm proud of my team, and the fees I pay to go to school here help underwrite the BSU athletic program.
Coaches Hall and Mayo go for the gold

by Dennis Martinez
The University News

Bronco Fever has returned with football and cross-country both beginning practice for the 1989 season. In fact, "Bronco Fever" is the title of a new record specifically written for Bronco football. It has recently become released and can be heard on the local radio stations this fall.

Thirty-eight newcomers reported for pre-season football drills; 13 scholarship players and 25 walk-ons.

After completing physicals and receiving equipment, the complete football squad of 114 players participated in the first practice session in the Bronco Stadium.

Under the direction of head coach Skip Hall, the team held workouts during August. Practices continued through the 25th and on the 26th they held their first scrimmage.

Regular season practices begin on Monday the 28th at 3:30 p.m. The next scrimmage will be on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. All Bronco fans are invited. Admission is free.

The season opens on Saturday with a home game against Texas' Stephen F. Austin State University at 6 p.m.

The Broncos have returned as an experienced team with at least 18 players that started in one game or more last season and 42 veteran returners.

"There's a lot of experience back on defense," Hall said. "The linebacking core is real strong." Three of four starters on the line return, led by junior All-American Erik Helgeson. The other two returning starters are tackle Bob McClaughtry, senior, and nose tackle Anthony Hernandez, junior.

All three linebacker positions have returning starters with middle linebacker Scott Russell, junior, outside linebackers Tim O'Connor and Kenny Kush, also juniors.

Along with Helgeson, Kush and Russell are All-Americans and first team All-Big Sky Conference from last season.

There will be at least nine returning players on offense. Plagued with injury problems, Hall said the key will be to keep them healthy.

Danne Halliday, a junior, returns for his second season as starting quarterback, followed by junior college transfer Mike Vizgon and redshirt freshman Jeff Madbiosn.

"We feel that this year we'll be much stronger at the quarterback position because we have three guys that we feel very good about," Hall said.

They also have added 11-year NFL veteran Jim Zorn as QB coach. According to Hall, Zorn has "incredible confidence" in the quarterbackbacks.

Hall also said the team will increase the passing game to 60-65 percent. "I think that is when we'll be more exciting for the fans. We also have a lot of good receivers and backs who can take it," he said.

Having an exciting team that people will enjoy watching is important to Hall. Hopefully, we can keep the exciting and creative approach to football, because to me, that's what football's all about," Hall said.

"I believe that we now have enough good players enough depth, that we are legitimate contenders. We are in a position now to really challenge on the championship," he added.

This optimism can also be found in cross-country's coach Randy Mayo. He is enthusiastic about this year's team and his first year as their head coach.

"The biggest change for BSU long-distance runners will be to regroup and compete for the conference championship," Mayo said.

But even if the Bronco's and the conference champs, there is a chance the team will not be eligible for the NCAA Cross Country Championship since only the top two teams in the district are eligible to go. BSU's district includes the Western Athletic Conference, the Mountain West Conference as well as the Big Sky. The NCAA CC Championship is on Nov. 23 in Des Moines.

The team started practice on Aug. 20 with five returners, one redshirt freshman, two freshmen, and a junior college transfer from the University of Oregon.

The first meet will be held in Boise on Sept. 9 and will connect with Cal State/ LA on a five-mile course.

Of the five returning runners, Bruce DeVries is the only junior, Danny Crane, Sid Sullivan, Kevin Butler and Mike Rumire return as juniors. Chris Rawlings will be a redshirt freshman.

There are two freshman newcomers, Mark Larry from Pomroy, Wash., and Richard Lee from Eagle River, Alaska. Lee was the Alaska state high school champion in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs. He is the first person ever to be champion of all three events in the state of Alaska.

Junior college transfer Robin Card comes to the Broncos after coming the number two spot last year at the University of Oregon and qualifying for the NCAA CC Championships.

"Since 1979, we have not written any records in distance running," Mayo said. "This is the year BSU plans to rewrite the record books in distance running for cross-country, indoor and outdoor track."
Sports writers give free advice

by Rob Nesbit
The University News

The sports pages of The University News will benefit all year from the advice and input of our sports writing staff. We received this August from Jim Brinson, Sports Director for KBCI, Channel 2, and Craig Sonoda, Assistant Sports Editor at The Idaho Statesman. Brinson and Sonoda were generous enough to accept an invitation to share some of their trade secrets with us.

Sonoda, a 12-year veteran sports writer, spent the better part of two hours at the newspaper offices sharing, talking, instructing and generally motivating us to believe we can really do this! He contrasted writing sports for a daily newspaper with compiling stories for a weekly, admonishing us to remember above all else not to be a "homer.

"Tell the story objectively," he said.

Brinson was hospitable enough to invite the gang over to the KBCI studios and give us a brief tour. His presentation concentrated on the differences between writing sports stories for a newspaper and sports for television.

"The only question I have," he said, "is why did you ask me? What makes you think I'm any good?"

Humility is as nice a virtue as writing public thank you letters.

Thank you, Craig Sonoda and Jim Brinson, for your time and very capable advice and assistance.

 broncos ranked 7th in national football poll

by Rob Nesbit
The University News

The preseason polls are out and the Boise State Broncos have nailed down the seventh spot nationally in the Don Heinrich Football Magazine preseason poll.

Other Big Sky schools ranked in the top twenty Division I-AA football poll are the University of Idaho at number three, the University of Montana 14th and the University of Nevada-Reno 19th. The Heinrich poll gives the preseason number-one ranking to last year's champs Georgia Southern.

Also selected in the poll were the players expected to nail down All-American honors. Bronco candidates expected to win these honors are Bronco defensive end Erik Helgeson, a senior, and Bronco corner back Kenny Kuehl, a junior.

Sophomore running back Chris Thomas received the nod from The Sporting News as their preseason favorite to win honors at the All-American at the running back position.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."
Bronco alumni flirt with fame and fortune

by Dermise Martinez
The University News

What do Chris Childs, Jeff Lindsley and Tom Schimmer have in common? They are all Bronco athletes from the 1988-89 season who have been playing among the pros.

Schimmer has been with the CFL’s Ottawa Rough Riders while Lindsley has been with the NFL’s Minnesota Vikings. Childs played with the NBA’s Denver Nuggets rookie camp and competed on a team that was a dual entry in the Los Angeles Summer League: the Dallas Mavericks and Cleveland Cavaliers.

Childs, a 6-foot-3, 193 pound guard, is Boise State’s No. 2 all-time player. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Big Sky Conference for the 1988-89 season and to the Big Sky’s first team all-league squad for three consecutive seasons, making him the only Boise State player to win three first team All-Big Sky Conference awards.

This summer, Childs participated in the Denver Nuggets rookie camp as a free agent for 10 days before being cut. He was then picked up by the Dallas Mavericks two days later and played with them in the Los Angeles Summer League where he averaged 12 points a game. He has returned to Boise and is waiting to hear if he will be signed for their veteran camp in September.

Childs was also the 14th draft pick in the Continental Basketball Association’s college draft. He was selected by the Rapid City, S.D. Thrillers, who have posted the best record in the CBA four out of five seasons. The CBA had 28 players move up to NBA teams last year, one of them being Childs. Childs was also the 14th draft pick in the Continental Basketball Association’s college draft. He was selected by the Rapid City, S.D. Thrillers, who have posted the best record in the CBA four out of five seasons. The CBA had 28 players move up to NBA teams last year, one of them being Childs.

Lindsley led Boise State as his brother, Hall, did in 1987. While Hall wishes Lindsley the best, he wants him giving him an average of 39.6 yards. Lindsley leads Boise State as all-time tight end in receptions and yardage with 54 catches for 402 yards and four touchdowns. He also won for a second time the second team All-Big Sky Conference award. He completed his Bronco career with 65 receptions for 856 yards and seven touchdowns. Lindsley is a 1989 BSU graduate with a degree in business management.

According to head coach Skip Nesbit, “He got off to a good start with the Vikings.” While Hall wishes Lindsley the best, he wants him back at BSU. If Lindsley should get released by the Vikings, Hall would have him return to Boise and help coach the Broncos.

Lindsley would begin his first year as assistant coach to receiver’s coach Jeff Murphy in a part-time capacity, working primarily with Bronco tight ends. One of his coaching duties would be to work with freshman tight ends Russ Lindsley, his brother.

Tom Schimmer was drafted in the 4th round by the Canadian Football League. He is currently the No. 1 punter for the Ottawa Rough Riders. Schimmer was also the Broncos’ No. 1 all-time punter for most career punts at 218. He is also the No. 2 all-time punter for most punts in a single season at 68 in 1988. He has the 10th highest punting average for a single season in 1986 when he punted 60 times for 2,378 yards, giving him an average of 39.6 yards per punt.

In the 1988 season, Schimmer, a native Canadian, punted in 11 games 68 times for 2,698 yards, giving him an average of 39.2 yards. His longest punt last season was 56 yards. Tom Schimmer was a four-year Bronco letterman from 1985-88.

Corbett wins award

by Rob Nestor
The University News

Max Corbett was recently presented an award in the Division 1-AA District VII Football Game Program Winner. The award is given by the College Sports Information Directors of America Association as a way to recognize and reward the efforts of college sports public relations directors.

Corbett is responsible for coordinating media coverage for BSU’s football and basketball teams, as well as coordinating media and team guides. He arranges the publication of media guides for both sports, and produces the programs for home games.

Other district winners of the CSIDAA in Division 1-AA included Dartmouth and Indiana State.

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The University News

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Coupons!! Cool stuff!!

September 11

Lots of info!!

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Volunteer now. And you’ll make someone’s taxes less taxing later.
Insurance refunds through Sept. 11

by Loren Petty
The University News

Sixty-four dollars of the registration fees that each BSU student paid out this semester is reserved for student insurance. The insurance is not mandatory and refunds may be obtained from student insurance representatives on the lower level of the SUB through Sept. 11.

Jeff Kezar, an ASBSU employee, will be this year's student advocate in charge of the student insurance. Kezar said the insurance is a two-tier policy; accident and sickness. Accident insurance, he said, begins with a $50 deductible. If a claim reaches $2,500 the insurance will provide 100 percent of the costs incurred. If a claim exceeds $2,500, the ceiling is then raised to $10,000 and the policy pays 80 percent of that amount. The student is then responsible for paying the first 20 percent of costs.

The medical policy, according to Kezar, is similar to the accident policy except student insurance pays only 80 percent if the claim reaches $2,500.

Insurance for dependents and spouses also is available through the student insurance program, but according to student insurance representative Ed Karen, spousal coverage premiums have been substantially increased due to the maternity coverage included in the policy this year.

For more information about claims and general insurance information consult the Student Health Services and Medical Expense Insurance brochure, contact Kezar at 385-3863, or in Room. 218 of the SUB.

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There are some things like discipline, initiative and leadership you have to learn from experience. And Army ROTC is where you can get it.

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THE SMARTTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Cashiers office sets new policy for full refund of fees

by Loren Petty
The University News

The fall 89 semester will bring changes in the refund policy at BSU. Until Sept. 11, students will be allowed full refunds on tuition and fees after that date will be refunded.

Leslie Pass of the cashiers office said during the 15-day grace period, an administration fee of $15 will be deducted from the refund. Pass also said students who neglect to return activity cards will be charged an additional $2.

In previous semesters, Pass said, BSU gave 100 percent refunds on the first day of class only, 75 percent refunds were given for the first two weeks, and 50 percent refunds were given on the third and fourth week of class.

The new policy was implemented because of student complaints. The cashier's office surveyed 400 colleges throughout the west and adopted a policy consistent with standard practices, according to Pass. The new policy leaves room for exceptional hardship cases.

For more information contact Leslie Pass in the cashier's office at 362-4069.

"Festival of India" comes to Boise

by Jeff Faulkner
The University News

A two-day "Festival of India" will take place in Boise's Julia Davis Park Aug. 30-31. The exposition, sponsored by the Bhaktivendanta Yoga Center Inc. of Boise, begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m. each day. Admission is free and the festival is open to the public.

According to Rekha Gupta of Boise's Bhakti Yoga Center, the festival is an exhibit that has crossed North America every year for the past ten years, bringing aspects of India's ancient Vedic culture to Canada and the U.S. Visitors to the festival will experience the sights, sounds and tastes of India.

Gupta said the festival also hopes to educate its audience on the Vedic concepts of how lifestyles are relevant in guiding human society and in fulfilling the human quest for timeless knowledge.

The festival is a nonprofit entity, funded in part by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, Gupta said.

For further information on the "Festival of India," contact Gupta at 344-4274.
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The ASBSU Beat will normally review the week's activities of the Associated Students of Boise State University, BSU's student government, which includes an executive branch, a senate and a judicial branch. The Student Programs Board is also a part of ASBSU. This week, however, The University News asked ASBSU President Pat Reilly to give his opinion on ASBSU and student involvement.

Greetings from ASBSU: 1989 has been officially declared the Year of the Student by BSU President John Keiser. We at ASBSU hope to make this year one in which the students, of all ages, backgrounds, ideologies and interests, become the focus of Idaho. We plan to make the wants and needs of BSU students the focal point of this institution.

This year we plan to push for more student involvement and input in policy making here at the university. BSU has over twenty committees or boards that set policy on many university issues. The committees deal with issues ranging from faculty tenure to advisory to academic standards. ASBSU plans to increase student involvement on these committees. After all, this is your school and you must be a part of the decisions that will affect you. Like any good investor, you must be actively involved in the process if you are to profit. BSU is not just a place where you invest your hard-earned money and in return receive a degree, it is also an institution filled with opportunities and activities for everyone.

There is something for all students. Many different student interests are represented by the numerous clubs on campus. There are also many intramural sports activities that take place throughout the entire year. Concerts, plays and sporting events are constantly taking place here at the University. Get involved and enrich your college experience. Information on these student activities can be obtained in the Student Activities office on the second floor of the Student Union or by calling 385-1233.

ASBSU is your student government. Just as State and Federal government officials deal with problems and interests of their constituents, ASBSU deals with the problems and interests of all BSU students. There are many opportunities for you to become involved in the student government. ASBSU is your chance to become a smart investor. ASBSU offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union and the phone number is 385-1440.

This year is Idaho's centennial year. In this Year of the Student, we celebrate the advancements Idaho has made in education in the last 100 years. Just think of the countless possibilities for more advancement during the next 100 years. Our school is rapidly becoming the prominent facility for higher education in this state. We, the students of Boise State University, will be shaping the events that will be celebrated in Idaho's bicentennial year.

Pat Reilly
ASBSU President, SS-89

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