BSU Fund Goals Face Floor Test

While students, faculty and alumni bankers watched and waited, the Idaho legislature continued to juggle some key Boise State University money questions without much progress during February. Still waiting for its critical examination, by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is the Governor Andrus recommendation that BSU receive $3.3 million from the state's building and surplus funds.

That amount would allow full completion of the now rising Science-Education complex, second phase—a long awaited "home" for scattered Education school faculty and students.

A little closer to legislative floor action is the $47 million lump sum from which all state colleges and universities must draw their operating funds for next year.

Now clear of the Joint committee, the lump appropriation contains another BSU goal. Depicted for BSU by the Governor's suggestion, is $600 thousand to use for "resource modification"—bringing BSU to parity with other state schools in common

It is considerably less than the $1.4 million parity sum fiscal experts seek here, but President John Barnes seemed in no mood to quibble the relief.

"It gets us part-way there," he says.

Major question at mid-month: how much more trimming will be necessary and Senate do to the $47 million lump? Opinion was rarely risked in the open, but suggestions were all around.

State Board of Education member A.L. Alford told BSU students that he sees "rough sledding ahead" for the lump total. The more it shrinks, the tighter the squeeze on all schools when the state board begins to divvy up the shares, he explained.

Few board members would promise that specific new programs such as radiologic technology would survive the legislative-board review ahead. They did agree to raise the rad-tech priority sum total. The more it shrinks, the much more trimming

Another important face in the budget battle, Governor Cecil Andrus, seemed much less optimistic than his consentees to board members and students on campus early this month.

"If education does get hurt in this ses­sion, it won't get any worse than other agencies of state government," he cautioned.

Later, the Governor had another consolation.

"I know Idaho institutions are not fat, but I can tell you they are certainly better off than those in neighboring states.

Still, the Governor repeated his "keen interest" in the $3.3 million science­ education dollars need here, to several public meetings in early February.

If funds for new programs do not sur­ vive the lump sum debate in House and Senate, can BSU expect to get help for those from the quarter-million dollar contingency fund voted for board use by the Joint Finance committee?

Dr. John Swartley thinks not. He sees that fund as closed for all uses except "unanticipated budget emergencies."

Thirty-Two Set for VP Screening

With fifty-two students to choose among, a BSU screening committee will start early next month on the search for a new Financial Vice-President to replace the late Roger Green. Careful procedure under affirmative action principles has caused the impressive number of applicants, according to President John Barnes. Under guidance of AA Director Rosalie Nadeau, applications have been obtained from eighteen states outside of Idaho, including New York, Alaska and Florida.

Director Nadeau says applications will still be accepted through March 1, next month, to be certain the job opportunity is made available to as many applicants as possible.

As President Barnes sees it now screening committee work will produce a finalist group of three or four applicants, one of whom could be named to the key post at an April State Board of Education meeting.

If those invited to the screening committee accept, the makeup will be a balance of financial, academic and business management expertise. Two members will represent BSU Financial Affairs offices; two more will represent private experts in accounting and fiscal management. Dr. Richard Bullington, will represent the academic staff, which he leads as Executive Vice-President of BSU.

To meet the early April State Board meeting deadline he has set for presentation of his choice, Dr. Barnes expects to hold personal interviews with the finalists during mid-March.

Classes Attract

After just completing "its most successful semester ever," Boise State University's continuing education program will launch classes in seven south­ west Idaho communities this spring, says program director Bill Jensen.

Cornerstone of the program will again be classes in Mt. Home. A part of the BSU educational scene for 12 years. Last semester classes there attracted 330 students.
BSU Agenda Whips By Board, Gains OK For New Housing Rate

by Bob C. Hall

A construction milestone; a music departmental building dedication naming plan eight tough people could agree on" spurred the string of things Boise State has encountered for State Board approval this month.

Without major murmur, the board whipped through BSU's regular agenda of requests in 35 minutes Thursday, twice as long a period with BSU students in "rap session" Friday. (see editorial page)

In swift succession, while President John Barnes told Ron Turner waited expectantly, the board whisked through the items as suggested to them by board member Dr. Leno Seppi.

Approved and noted without comment were items:

BSU has now closed the stadium construction fund bank account, marking official completion of that project.

BSU reported accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music for vice president of the dean of most of its degree programs in Music Performance (RA); Music Theory/Composition (RA); Music Education (RA); Music (BA).

BSU has requisitioned a $7,000 hot water boiler for the Student Union; an $11,000 sound camera system for KAIT-TV; a new milling machine for Vo-Tech worth $5,000; $5,000 worth of drafting and machinery for Vo-Tech: $2,800 for furniture, purchasing offices; $7,500 in nursing services for the Nursing Department.

BSU took in $176,000 worth of gifts, endowments and loan funds by board approval.

University housing and dormitory rates were approved to move higher for the 1976-77 academic year, about an average of six percent over last year's rates, the board told Turner.

To get the new Masters of Public Administration program planned for sessions, 1975-76-77, the board has made an $11,000 program for state funds.

Though board member A.L. Alford questioned their value for public education, a new Saturday night series of pop films from old KBOI and Warner Bros. archives was approved for contract purchase by KAIT-TV. (see editorial page)

With President John Barnes' testimony that "this is the best policy that eight tough people could agree upon," the board approved a special committee for the naming of campus structures.

Would the faculty be the name; president and vice-president; the associated student body president and vice-president; the counseling association president and vice-president; the executive vice-president and the vice-president for student affairs.

Under the claim that the matter involved a "conflict of interest" and medical testimony, the board referred a residency appeal by student Russell E. Smith (see executive committee for further action.

Swift resignations for departed football coach Kenny, Coach Knapp, Tom Crickshank, Adam Rita and Steve Burata were granted to be effective January 30, with accrued annual leave given each employee.

A $9,000 gift to KAIT-TV from Caldwell's Whitmer-de Frey Foundation was accepted "with gratitude."

Crash Chills SUB

POUNDING Board of Education business during lunch break are BSU President John Barnes and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Trushly.

"Bob Hall photo"

BSU's Student Union was host to an unscheduled wake February 9—a nerve-wrenching vigil for the entire food service operation going on as others busily rushing through the busy building.

When word first clicked across a teletype that four food service employees and students had miraculously survived a mountain top plane crash, the first people to whom who with relief were the Student Union office of ARA Food Services Manager Gary Ribeiro on top of it all.

All four missing were either BSU students or food service employees "known to the Student Union family."

Alumni Director Dyke Nally had the happy teletype words relayed to him over the telephone as KTVB newsman Larry Ribeiro, as alumni board member, read them from the traveling tape.

Nalley says: "You can't believe how slow it seemed for those words to click off. ... Larry was talking about the search and suddenly he said Wait a minute, here comes something..."

At the last word, Nally says he "just dropped the phone and took off for Gary's office where friends of the missing group sat plunged in gloom and growing despair after an all day vigil."

Faces that had grown down with grief when early search reports indicated a serious crash, then lasted through hours of "no word," flashed wide-eyed joy. The office had people jumping, clasping hands. Then, a roar of laughter when former ARA executive Bob Barney said "I told you, you can't kill a Portuguese in one blow!"

Ribeiro, the popular Food Service Manager at the Student Union, is of Portuguese descent.

Moments after the tension broke, concern grew again for the fourth person not mentioned in the telotype report.

BSU Information Director Bob Hall, on the telephone to Search & Rescue headquarters Coordinator Larry Lundine, relayed the happy news that "all four survivors have been recovered and are on their way to McCall General Hospital." The four included Ribeiro, pilot Joe Swarts, BSU students Shaws Hahn and Jackie Fidler.

BSU Alumni Director Ron Turner, after the announcement, said "We had held a meeting at midday and didn't call all of the widows, to get complete data for notification of next of kin. It was a cruel wait, because I knew I might be putting out obituary information about our best friends."

As it turned out, the personal data was needed only for filing to news media who began pouring in requests for identity of the now-famous crash survivors.

Better Off?

While Focus was unable to contact Governor Cecil Andrus for comment on a recent statement that Idaho institutions are "better off than those in neighboring states," some evidence to the contrary was supplied this week by BSU Faculty Welfare committee members Bob Vaughn. His figure, claimed Vaughn, now shows BSU professors are the lowest-paid of all those in neighboring Northwest states, on a list of 23 schools.

Then Vaughn compared BSU salaries to a narrower 10-school AIA category, including Eastern Oregon College at LaGrange; Western Washington College; Northern Arizona University and University of Puget Sound.

Of the ten schools, only Boise State ranked at the bottom in professors' salaries.

Vaughn's statistical source, he says, is the American University Professors "Bulletin" for August, 1975.

BSU alumni actors Michael Reinbold, Douglas Mitchell, Pam Abas, Jean Hock-straeten of "South Pacific" fame, were two-hour reading of Edgar Lee Masters' poetical pioneer philosophies, was a solid success.

Strong reviews came from the Idaho Statesman and KTVB telecast. As a Bicentennial event, the play is the first two of Norman will produce for the Specter during the year. His major effort, he says, will now go to the Stephen Vincent Benet work "John Brown's Body," slated for a July Fourth weekend run.

One night only, the last row of theatre seats were available for late-comers when President John Barnes took the stage in the play, the formal remarks from the performing platform of the theatre.

He was joined, in opening and cloning remarks, by John Elliston, chairman of the Student's Board of Governors that has the responsibility for scheduling events in the theatre.

"I am as anxious as all of you to get into my seat and hear, for the first time, the musical performance in this acoustically excellent facility," said Dr. Barnes there for the March 11-13 performances.

He confessed to some disappointment, later, at those accents. Reverberations in the hall had some audience members calling the listening effort "too hard" and others said the sound came back as from a blurred loudspeaker.

Much of that, the building's architects and acoustic experts agreed, could be eliminated by some additional softening of walls and further quietening of the "open air," through use of equipment.

An easier test for the Specter will come in mid March, when student players and Theatre Arts performers will join with the Boise State Opera Company to produce a Grand Opening musical production there.

Kickoff Play

Tickets for the grand opening performance of "Celebration" March 10 can be reserved by calling the SUB Program Board, 392-1877. Student groups will each receive 200 free tickets.

Since phones have not been installed in the new building, announcements closer to show time will list reservation numbers. (See page 11.)
Students Underline Complex Need

by Chris Schultheis

Proving there's humour in frustration is BSU education major Claudia Swanson, who will have to watch others enjoy the benefits of the proposed $3.3 million science-education complex now before the legislature for "next year." "Considering that the School of Education is one of BSU's biggest and fastest-growing operations, it's kind of ridiculous that you can't even tell a visitor exactly where it is!" she says wryly.

Not only the State Board of Education and Governor Andrus have thrown their weight behind a proposal for immediate legislative funding for the long- overdue BSU education "home." Students reflecting senior Swanson's attitude have keyed a campus petition drive to underline the "critical need" attitude here.

Gooding, Idaho senior education major Wendy Bryan points to another special hurdle for her and other classmates who will be gone before the proposed building becomes reality: "The faculty is all spread out-one is here, one is over there, another is on College Boulevard and you find another way over on Michigan Avenue." Ed Students Move Fast

Swanson notes that all of the research and graduate facilities are away from the central campus. "That is really a problem," she says. "It's not only the library, but their desks, the state board office and the finance office. If I was the graduate student, I would come up with a suggestion for an immediate legislative funding." "Considering that the School of Education is one of BSU's biggest and fastest-growing operations, it's kind of ridiculous that you can't even tell a visitor exactly where it is!" she says wryly.

Not only the State Board of Education and Governor Andrus have thrown their weight behind a proposal for immediate legislative funding for the long- overdue BSU education "home." Students reflecting senior Swanson's attitude have keyed a campus petition drive to underline the "critical need" attitude here.

Gooding, Idaho senior education major Wendy Bryan points to another special hurdle for her and other classmates who will be gone before the proposed building becomes reality: "The faculty is all spread out-one is here, one is over there, another is on College Boulevard and you find another way over on Michigan Avenue." Ed Students Move Fast

Swanson notes that all of the research and graduate facilities are away from the central campus. "That is really a problem," she says. "It's not only the library, but their desks, the state board office and the finance office. If I was the graduate student, I would come up with a suggestion for an immediate legislative funding."
I have never been one to cry wolf real loud, but this is the time, in my view, that the State of Idaho's guardian for higher education, the State Board of Education, requires the State's Territorial service policy for its system.

There is no justification in a system that the percentage pay raise to a state employee who is producing a lesser as one who produces a winner. The fact that head football coach Tony Knap left Boise State University with stipulations, but above all else was a 4 percent pay raise in the offer to this man who had a 9-2-1 record, third straight Big Sky Conference Championship, plus a third straight NCAA Division II play off berth.

This pay raise was the same as offered to other coaches with lesser accomplishments. This is not to say those coaches aren't doing a satisfactory job, but the evidence is obvious that Tony Knap was doing a superior job.

We are not denoting the advantage or disadvantage of Tony leaving our program; we simply feel very frustrated that there does not seem to be any type of reward for superior achievement.

We are not denoting the advantage of a superior coach, but a great leader and example for young men, and a gentleman at all times. This is much to the academic aspects of the community.

We have great distance for the type of system that strives for mediocrity. All coaches, instructors, or state employees must strive for superior achievement or success or achievement does not merit anything but puts on the back and continued attempts at reducements. Yes, I do not favor a win at all-costs policy, nor do I think a head coach should make more than the university president, but I believe there is gross wrong in a system that does not reward excellence.

BSU's achievements in football are well known and certainly one of the most important achievements of the State of Idaho in the Seventies. I am sure people in Texas, Michigan, Louisiana and South Dakota, and a lot more about Idaho simply from this tremendous program that BSU has had would not have our teams not achieved what they have.

This is not an attempt to decide one's team's merits for consideration in the upper echelons training how do you determine excellence except in the successes or setbacks? I don't believe there is any one area in the higher education system that draws more than Boise in that many than do the achievements of the three university's football programs.

Whether this is a correct priority or not, is up to each individual. Legislation or state regulations will never remove the "capit de corps" that is so prevalent among students and boosters for athletics and football in particular.

Those in our system who wish to de-emphasize athletics will just leap with joy at what our athletic programs, but they should understand that athletic excellence has no place in higher education. Well, I can only say that on the basis of the preceding BSU would be in if intercollegiate athletics in Boise, we consider BSU's accomplishments to be a point pay for itself so why can't we pay our coaches?

In a remarkable phenomenon unique to coaches but to all aspects of state government. Program mediocrity seems to be the passport of state employment. There are many fine, dedicated teachers in this state, but why does the system encourage mediocrity and lack of drive for excellence?

At least coaches have their pride to push them to that pinnacle of superior achievement; but pride does not produce retirement income and food for the table.


Alumni Who Donated in 1974-75


Dr. H. David Croft

As We See It.

Renée Eller and Lyle Bradford were married December 27 in the Deborne Residence Center in Boise. The bride was a graduate of Boise State and works for the Department of Agriculture, while her husband is also a graduate working on another degree at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Charles Bryan, Boise, the former Jerri Eaton, has passed the state board examination and is now an X-Ray Technician. Mr. Bryan attended Boise State University.

Elroy Mohr, of Mayer Church in Treasure County, has been appointed Deputy Sheriff with Owyhee County. He majored in criminal justice at Boise State University and most recently was an internal security officer for the Boeing Cascade World Head quarters in Boise.

Jeanne Swanson, 915 Marshall Street, Boise, has accepted a full-time position with the Boise Public Schools as an elementary teacher.

Joana Stevens resigned as a graduate assistant in order to care for her husband who has had a serious heart attack. Joana's current address is 360 Eramol, Boise.

Carol Green is currently employed with the School of Education of Boise State University for spring semester 1976. Ms. Green resides at 5436 Warrington Street in Boise.

Phare, Texas is the new home of Guadalupe Santa Maria. She is teaching full time there. Her home address is 309 N. Erzla, Pharr, Texas 78577.

Carol A. Lund and Bruce Moberly were wed January 4 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in Boise. Ms. Moberly is a graduate of Boise State University and is currently employed by the Boise Public Library.

Her husband is a senior at BSU. Beverly Hartley and Mike Reay were wed December 6 at the Calvary Church in Boise. Mr. Reay is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed as an extension home economist by Owyhee County. The groom graduated from Boise State University and is currently working for Murdock and Nampa Finance.
Boise Junior College graduate Earl H. Matthews has been elected president of Nedes, Ltd., Canada’s largest distributor of electrical construction and telecommunications products. Matthews attended BJC in 1941-42. His business career, which began with General Electric Housewares and Audio Business Division in Connecticut.

Former Boise Junior College graduate A. Todd Sagraves, Assistant Professor of Business at Central Connecticut State College (CCSC) has authored a set of transparencies entitled, “The Art of Selling Helping The Customer Buy Wisely”, for use by marketing teachers to depict the vital role selling plays in the economy of the United States.

The series of teaching aids, illustrating the importance of selling in the free enterprise system published by the Distributors Corporation of America Educational Products, Inc., is finding wide usage in high schools, community colleges and higher educational institutions across the nation.

Former of Louisville, Ky., Sagraves holds the associate degree in Business Administration from Boise Junior College, the B.A. in Distributive Education from Colorado State College, and the masters from the University of Pittsburgh. He was awarded the Diploma in Professional Education from the University of Connecticut.

A faculty member at the New Britain campus, Sagraves has held numerous regional and national offices in vocational and distributive education organizations. He and his wife, former Mary Anne Bokan of Denver, make their home with their two children on Commonwealth Avenue, New Britain.
One Man's Movie Meat

We admired A. L. "Butch" Alford, Lewiston's State Board of Educa
tion member when he challenged, albeit gently, KAID-TV's request for 
authority to put a package of "classic" movies into its prime time
slot on Saturday evenings.

All Mr. Alford wanted to know was how to separate an old movie from 
a "classic" old movie. Because, he opined, it seemed to him that all the 
commercial stations had the air stuffed enough, as it is, with contemporary
offers. None of them were "just old trash" and he wasn't sure he wanted to see educational television aping 
the practice.

At BSU, many faculty are students. Lots of students 
are administrators and a taut operations budget encourages administra
tors to take a hard look at what they do. It may be that the University of Idaho 
people at that meeting have spent a lot more time than anybody here has, 
to define the division to which they refer. If the division exists, BSU has 
not yet found time to fuss about it. "We" are all too busy.

BSU Blew This One

There, all fresh of face were the cream of BSU's student leadership, 
actually being invited to sit around the State Board of Education's table 
and tell it like it is. Enthusiasm for this change of pace in the board's 
television schedule was "right on," "good for the board," and "a desper
tately needed change in the BSU atmosphere.

Suddenly, everything went downhill. Nate said "No, he didn't, really, 
his idea was, answered the board. 

And there, for lack of an agenda and organization, went that opportu
nity to get the board's attention—and respect.

One Day's Takeoff

While we admired A. L. "Butch" Alford, Lewiston's State Board of Educa
tion member when he challenged, albeit gently, KAID-TV's request for 
authority to put a package of "classic" movies into its prime time 
slots on Saturday evenings.

All Mr. Alford wanted to know was how to separate an old movie from 
a "classic" old movie. Because, he opined, it seemed to him that all the
commercial stations had the air stuffed enough, as it is, with contemporary
movies. None of them were "just old trash" and he wasn't sure he wanted to see educational television aping 
the practice.

At BSU, many faculty are students. Lots of students 
are administrators and a taut operations budget encourages administra
tors to take a hard look at what they do. It may be that the University of Idaho 
people at that meeting have spent a lot more time than anybody here has, 
to define the division to which they refer. If the division exists, BSU has 
not yet found time to fuss about it. "We" are all too busy.

One Man's Movie Meat

We admired A. L. "Butch" Alford, Lewiston's State Board of Educa
tion member when he challenged, albeit gently, KAID-TV's request for 
authority to put a package of "classic" movies into its prime time
slot on Saturday evenings.

All Mr. Alford wanted to know was how to separate an old movie from 
a "classic" old movie. Because, he opined, it seemed to him that all the 
commercial stations had the air stuffed enough, as it is, with contemporary
offers. None of them were "just old trash" and he wasn't sure he wanted to see educational television aping 
the practice.

At BSU, many faculty are students. Lots of students 
are administrators and a taut operations budget encourages administra
tors to take a hard look at what they do. It may be that the University of Idaho 
people at that meeting have spent a lot more time than anybody here has, 
to define the division to which they refer. If the division exists, BSU has 
not yet found time to fuss about it. "We" are all too busy.
Financial Aid Need Tripled Last Year

Financial aid is fast becoming a house·card for more and more college students unable to meet the high cost of living and going to school. Reports from Boise State's Career and Financial Office show the number of applications for financial aid has tripled last year.

Student financial aid awards was at $199,724.00 last year. This year the total is $2,507,247.00, despite the cuts by Congress. Congress did appropriate for this year $199,724.00 in 1973-74 academic year as compared to $2,507,247.00 in the current year. Assistance ranges from grants, scholarships, and loans from various sources to graduate fellowships, athletic aid and work study money.

Estimates from the housing department as well as the financial office at BSU indicate that a single, self-supporting student will have to spend $3,960 on a twelve month basis to attend Boise State University. That is an increase of approximately twelve percent over last year's figures set at $3,469.

One of the largest student financial aid programs, the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, recently reported out of money, helped 364 students with $199,724.00 last year. Richard Reed, Coordinator Student Financial Aid at BSU, reported that this was the first year the BEOG provided maximum grant allowance for students. Reports for 1973-74 show 717 students received $578,278.00 from BEOG. "We still haven't heard anything more on the BEOG money situation, but what money Congress did appropriate for this program is far from adequate," Reed continued.

Reed discussed another form of student assistance, the federally insured student loan. Since this type of money is borrowed from commercial lenders, the key for students is to find a bank that participates in the program.

Two regional banks, First Security and the Idaho First National banks, do loan through the federally insured system, but are usually only interested in helping students who have borrowed from them before or they will help juniors and seniors.

Nearly half of BSU's 10,500 on campus enrollment, some 5,044, received financial aid, this year so far, and the figures will probably increase, as reported budget figures for the cost of living have not declined.
Bronco Playoff Hopes Demand Four-Sweep

Four Key Home Games

Boise State fans will have to get four key games in which to erase the memory of yet another Bronco "el foldo." That game came at home when Weber State got behind early, then started running the Broncos ragged to win a game the Connor cagers hadn't planned to drop. So, win two key games on the road, drop two key games at home. It all added up to no advantage for Boise in a race that sees every chance of a year end melee for playoff position.

With a 5-5 record, the Broncos could be in good shape, considering their final four games are against home against teams they could sweep.

But the same opportunity lays open for ISU, with 5-5 and all home left. If there are dropouts, it could come from either of the Montana schools. Montana's trouble is that they haven't played each other a final game yet. When someone loses the other, the other will be restored to the playoff picture.

That assumes that ISU and BSU are going to sweep wins from both the Montana schools over the next weekends.

First, the Broncos must sweep a weekend coming up against Idaho and Gonzaga on the Bronco court. If they get both games, it will be the first 100% weekend of the home season, and it could set up the big series with Montana schools here the following weekend.

Bettors are guessing that Northern Arizona and Weber State will sweep the Montana schools this weekend when they start their grueling two-weekend road trips at Ogden and NAU.

Assuming BSU and ISU sweep the Idaho-Gonzaga invasion this weekend, it would bring the Montana schools to the Bronco court. If they get both games, it will be the first 100% weekend of the home season, and it could set up the big series with Montana schools here the following weekend.

Bettors are guessing that Northern Arizona and Weber State will sweep the Montana schools this weekend when they start their grueling two-weekend road trips at Ogden and NAU.

Tony Knap: He Ne

BY JIM FAUCHER

Tony Knap is not a legend, he is a man.

In most cases legends are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," to coin a phrase. Men are made of the real ingredients of flesh, blood and emotions.

Now that he has left Boise State, it seems hard to talk about Tony in the present tense (i.e. "is")... is not was, a fine coach... is not was, a fine man.

Around the Varsity Center, home of the BSU Athletic Department, Tony was known by a number of nicknames. Some of these included "Jabber" for his habit of talking on his feet and jabbering at anyone within an imaginary cone-shaped zone around him; and the "Silver Fox"—which needs no explanation.

An Openly Emotional Man

He had to be one of the most openly emotional men I have ever known. He could let you know in a flash I disagreed with you or if he felt you should or should not have done something. Five minutes later he would put his arm around you and everything was alright. He would admit it when he was wrong.

I recall sitting next to him in Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto when Jim McMillan was playing in the East West Shrine Game. Tony was constantly yelling and screaming for McMillan to be put into the game. I really think that if he had thought more about it, he would have stormed right out of those stands onto the field and tried to prove his point.
**Women's Squads Still Winning**

by Trina Michaelis

The final stretch is at hand for the Boise State women's basketball team. The Bronco women have three home games remaining and then the Eastern Area A Tournament in Cheney, Wash., on March 6-8.

**After Eight Straight Mike Young Happy With Mat Progress**

Bronco head wrestling coach Mike Young likes those win streaks. The Broncos have won eight straight dual matches and have a 10-3-1 record going into their match with Montana State on Feb. 19.

Young has been very pleased with the squad's progress since they were defeated 41-0 by Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on Jan. 16. "That match really did a lot for us," Young said.

"I think the wrestlers knew they were a lot better than they showed during that match and started to put it all together. I think our record since then indicates what they can do," he added.

The Broncos defeated Montana State 33-6 on Feb. 12 in Boise in a match where every Bronco who wrestled won. The six points came on a BSU forfeit at 118 lbs. That was the first time that a Mike Young squad has achieved such a mark at Boise State. BSU also beat the number one JC in the nation, North Idaho College, 36-6.

Commenting on the upcoming Big Sky championships Feb. 27-28 in Flagstaff, Ariz., Young said, "It will be quite a challenge for us. We've won the title two years in a row but this year we match up very well in the weight classes with the other league schools. Where we're tough, they're tough. It should be an interesting championship," Young said.

The women's hoop squad will host Oregon State on Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.; the Lumberjacks of Washington on Feb. 21 at 5:45 p.m. and Eastern Oregon at 5:45 p.m. on Feb. 28.

The team has a 9-5 record going into their games this week and coach Connie Thorngren has been pleased with the team's efforts this season. "We've had our troubles but things are going better now," she said. "I may not be as fast as some of the other teams but overall we are better than we have ever been," she added.

Other women coaches have also praised the BSU women's team. Sue Dunnari, whose Washington State team was beaten by BSU, said "It was hard for an opposing team to key on any one BSU player because they all play very well.

The top four teams at the Eastern Area A tournament at Cheney will travel onto Portland, Ore., for the North- west A tournament on Mar. 11-13. The top team from the Portland tourney will win a berth in the national tournament.

**Gym Invitational Next**

The Boise State women's gymnastics team has already achieved one goal this year and has its sights set on another one.

The BSU women have had every team member qualify for the regionals and the second goal is to finish higher in the regionals that the squad's 11th place (of 16 last season.

"It has been a great team effort this year," commented coach Pat Holman. "There isn't one team member that is really any better than anyone else."

"I feel that there are two significant facts about this year's team. One is the fact that the team started the season out stronger than in the past and the other is that the team is scoring an average of 18 to 20 points more per meet ahead of last year's squad," she added.

In their last home meet, the Boise State women will host an invitational March 6 at 10 a.m. in the Bronco Gym. This will be the first time that Boise State has hosted a meet which has included three Utah schools such as Weber State, Brigham Young and Utah State. The College of Southern Idaho will also be at the meet.

Boise State has suffered only one dark spot in their season and that occurred when freshman Nancy Wilkins; from The Dalles, Ore., broke her right leg in the first season meet. Other members of the team are freshman Jerrie Seivers, Boise; sophomores Terry Martin, Boise and Lori Jukick, Challis, Idaho; juniors Diane Sanders and Cindy Woodworth both from Boise; and senior Denice Zundel, Boise.

**New Places, New Adventures**

His record as a football coach does not have to be discussed, it has been repeated many times over. The same holds true for the fact that Tony left Boise State to become head football coach for the University of Nevada Las Vegas Rebels.

Tony Knap's name will now join those of former Bronco coaches in the Boise State Football Pressbook. Men like Lyle Smith, George Blankley, Harry Jacoby, Max Eiden and Dusty Kline all coached the Broncos and left their mark—as did Tony Knap.

One of Tony's favorite sayings is: "This game of football is a great adventure." His adventure is now in Las Vegas while a new one begins for the Boise State University Bronco football program.

It is time to look to the future.
**Business Is Booming in Real Estate Classes**

The real estate business is a wide open field," was the recent claim of two Boise State University business professors who have developed a statistical way to predict precipitation.

Gail Heist and Roger Allen are two professors who were involved in the development of the program during their laureate program in real estate. A four-year program was approved last spring by the Board of Directors of Commercial Social Services Information System. The program, which is being offered in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, was a project leader at Boise State University to attain the CDE designation.

In contrast to meteorologists who mix numbers with their predictions to come up with the television forecast, Drs. Pat Shannon and Norman Gardner use pure statistics to predict rain or snow. They use no last minute looks out the window, no look to the glistening snow as proof of another snow day. Instead, they use a complex computer program involving the latest weather data.

"The weather, that often maligned, somewhat talked about topic, is getting a much talked about topic, is getting a much talked about topic, is getting a much talked about topic," according to Dr. Marvin A. Clark, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Commercial Social Services Information System. The program, which is being offered in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, was a project leader at Boise State University to attain the CDE designation.

"The 'multiple discriminant analysis' method used by the two BSU professors in their weather forecasting study has already been adapted by a concrete company a great deal of money. Their approach combines standard procedures of those incorrect forecasts with other weather measurements.

"Forecasters on TV have their hands tied," says Shannon. "For them, the cost of making a mistake in either direction is equal. But the cost of that wrong prediction to a concrete company may be much greater."

The professors say their method still needs some refinement before it can be used to predict tomorrow's weather. This spring they will run 1972, 1973, 1974 measurements to 'predict' 1975. With a more accurate equation from those 3 years, they will start in about April to forecast 1976 precipitation.

"We do think their idea will ever be used commercially," says Shannon. "But we do think our method can be one way to improve the chances of being right."
**Women Fear Success** - Thurber

Women, even in these liberated times, fear success.

That statement may send ardent feminists to the ramparts, but it's true according to a Boise State University professor who just completed a study on women and achievement.

Dr. Steven Thurber, BSU psychologist, following research started by Harvard professor Matina Horner, says women in the U.S., or at least those in college, do indeed fear success. The reasons, he says, stem from the negative attitudes of society toward successful women. In short, there are just too many problems associated with success to make it worthwhile for women.

Those hostile male responses only reinforced what Horner and Thurber felt... men do resent women who succeed, especially if they are competing with those women. That resentment, they say, is due to the negative attitudes of society toward women, and inhibits their desire to achieve.

This female fear of success, which Thurber says is strongest in the last two years of college, leads to a complicated psychological juggling act.

Rather than admit to what Thurber calls the internal loci of control—"a feeling that 'what happens to me is my own fault',"—women develop ineffective "external" controls, so they don't feel responsible for their success.

In other words, they blame their success on things like luck or fate. For example, many women will say they wereuber successful on a test because the professor asked the right questions.

But it boils down to, claims Thurber, that through this subconscious mass, women "can be successful and not feel guilty about it because it isn't their fault... they are successful because of something external like luck or fate.

In the January issue of the Journal of Psychology, Thurber & co-editor Friedl argues that the idea that external women (believe in luck or fate for their success) are high achievers because they have "built in" rejection of their fear of success. He concluded from his study of the women psychology students at his state that "external women are free to reveal success-related anxieties and emotions and achieve success without an intense fear of the consequences.

On the contrary, women who are internal (believe in their own skill and ability for their success) may deny and reject their fears, yet still are confronted with the fear of success and therefore do not achieve as highly, Thurber says.

Despite the Women's Liberation Movement and its offsets, Thurber claims the female fear of success is still on the increase nationally. Traditional values learned in the first five years of life are partially responsible for the problem he says. Women have always been taught that it isn't feminine to be competitive or aggressive, traits that lead to success.

Achievement has traditionally threatened female self-esteem because as children they have been ostracized for success, especially in male activities like sports, Thurber says.

How can women lose this millstone around their necks? Thurber says the answer is to solve the problem collectively through awareness. Since the problem is mostly subconscious, Thurber thinks that small group sessions can help. Then women can program their thinking away from the fears of success.

Thurber is sure the problem hinders women's potential. As he says, "It's tragic that women have to go through these psychological dynamics just so they can achieve."
**ZANE GREY**

By Ann Ronald

Popular Western adventure writer Zane Grey and artist. Frederic Remington lead the list of new authors featured in the latest Western Writers Series pamphlets now on sale at Boise State University.

The life of Grey, whose still popular books hit the best seller lists nine times during the '30s and '30's, is detailed in a 46 page pamphlet authored by Ann Ronald at the University of Nevada, Reno. Grey's audience, she estimates, numbers above the 250 million mark and is still growing as his novels are reprinted in paperback form.

The literary works of Frederic Remington, best known for his often reprinted reproductions paintings and sculpture of early life in the West, are examined in another new Western Writers pamphlet authored by Fred Erismann from Texas Christian University.

Included in the new series along with Grey and Remington are titles "Jack Schaefer" by Gerald Hasiam, California State College-Sanoma; "Robinson Jef ters" by Robert Drophy, California State University Long Beach; and "Stewart Edward White" by Judy Alter.

The BSU Western Writers Series pub lishes booklets that describe the lives and works of significant Western authors.

Reprinted by scholars from univers ities throughout the United States, the booklets are used as secondary resource materials in courses and put into pamphlet form by BSU English professors Wayne Chatterton and James Maguire.

James Hadden is business manager of the Series and BSU artist Amy Skov produces the cover design and illustrations.

The Series since it started in 1972 has included books about noted authors like Ken Kesey of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Idaho's Vardis Fisher and early American author Washington Irving.

Other authors detailed in earlier series are Mary Halloke Foot, John Moir, Wallace Stegner, Breit Harte, Thomas Hornby Ferrill, Owen Wister, Walter Val Tilburg Clark, N. Scott Momaday and Plains Indians Auto biographies.

Last year's series included booklets on Keney and Irving along with H. L. Davis, Frederick Manfred and George Frederick Ruston.

Five new booklets are published annually. The Series will include over 70 titles when completed, editors say. In many cases the pamphlets are the first complete study of the author.

Business manager Hadden says the pamphlets now have a subscription list that includes most major colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada as well as bookstores in England and Europe.

Over fifteen thousand copies have been sold since the series started in 1972.

In Boise any of the booklets can be purchased at the Idaho State Museum, the Boise State Bookstore or the James A. Canyon Store. The English department at BSU will also fill written requests for the pamphlets.

Dr. Carol Bimler attended the annual meetings of the American Anthropologi cal Association and the Linguistic Society of America recently held in San Francisco.

Dr. Chaman Sahni's article, "The Marabar Caves in the Light of Indian Thought", appeared recently in the anthology Focus on Forster's "Passage to India" published by Orient Longman Ltd.

History chairman Dr. Warren Viza gave a Jan. 18 talk on the Estab liishment of Cinematographic Fellowship in Boise. He spoke on the dis establishment to religion from the colonial period to the First Amendment. Viza spoke on the same topic to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Feb. 8, Vina and Mike Zirinsky attended the annual meeting of the American History Assocation at Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 27-31.

History professor Rolando Bonachea had an article published in the Conference Proceedings of the Western Region, Comparative and International Education Society journal. The article is a transcript of Bonachea's paper on "Education in Revolutionary Cuba" presented at the society's annual meet ing held last October in Sun Valley. The proceedings and transcripts are edited by education professor John Dahlberg, who chaired the BSU-hosted meetings.

History professor Dr. Jerry Gephart, Communication Department, spoke on interpersonal communication Feb. 18 at a meeting of the Boise Chapter, American Business Women's association, in Boise at the Crane Creek Country Club.

In English

Dr. Bob Boren, Communication Department, directed a workshop on motivation and interpersonal communication Feb. 18 at a meeting of the Boise Chapter, American Business Women's association, in Boise at the Crane Creek Country Club.

In Communication

Haste is New Book

Boise State University's Ahsata Press publishers have announced that their next edition will contain the selected poems of Gwendolen Haste.

Haste lived and wrote her poems in Montana in the 1890's, she now lives in New York. According to editor Orvis Burmeister of the BSU English department, her poems "emphasize a woman's view of Montana homestead and rural life."

The Ahsata Press, established last year by BSU English professor John McPherson, publishes volumes of modern and contemporary poetry of the American West.

In another portion of the workshop, teachers and professors critiqued video tapes of actual classroom teaching. Tapes were made especially for the workshop from three classes in Boise State and two from the Boise schools.

Jesuit called the workshop a "new beginning to a closer association between language teachers at Boise State and the Boise schools."

Students on Bicentennial Trip

Over 200 high school students and their advisors will get a close look at the nation's capital next month when they travel to Washington, D.C., Phil adelphia, New York on a Boise State University-organized tour.

Aimed mainly for high school stu dents, the tour group will be accompanied by BSU history professor John Caylor. Students and advisors from Idaho, Montana, Notus, Meridian and Fairfield have signed up for the week-long trip.

The tour will leave Boise March 14 via United Airlines and return March 21. On the schedule are such Washington sights as the White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institute and Mt. Vernon. While there the students will visit with Idaho con gressmen, says Caylor. In New York, the group will visit the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and United Nations.

Caylor says response to the trip has been so good that one plane has been filled already. He notes interest in this bicentennial year has doubled from the last tour he organized.

This trip makes the fifteenth for the BSU professor, who has been organizing tours since 1956. It will be his fifth since he came to Boise.

He has another, more detailed tour of the East planned for June 11-20. That trip will be for college credit and limited to a smaller group, he says.

SIDNEY MEAD

History Prof Here in March

A retired University of Iowa history professor will be in Boise March 2-4 for a series of public Bicentennial lectures centered around religion and the American Revolution.

Dr. Sidney Mead, who since his retire ment from Iowa has been a visiting professor at four universities, will deliver his major address at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the First Congregational Church, 23rd and Woodlawn in Boise. He will speak on the Puritans and the Revolution.

While at BSU, he will talk to four history classes March 3-4. Topics in those classes will be The Social Gospel, Frontier Religion, and Religion and Imperialism in Late 19th and Early 20th Century.

Mead's visit is the first in a Bicenten nial series on the Pulpit and the Revolution, according to history chair man Warren Vina. Other speakers will cover the Radicals, Anglicans, and Roman Catholic roles in the Revolution. He said the series will continue into next fall, with each lecture scheduled for a different church.

In Foreign Language

Dr. Jerry Gephart, Communication Department, spoke on interpersonal communication Feb. 18 at a meeting of the Boise Chapter, American Business Women's association, in Boise at the Crane Creek Country Club.

In Communication

Dr. Bob Boren, Communication Department, attended the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association and the Linguistic Society of America recently held in San Francisco.

Dr. Chaman Sahni's article, "The Marabar Caves in the Light of Indian Thought", appeared recently in the anthology Focus on Forster's "Passage to India" published by Orient Longman Ltd.
Assertiveness Class New to BSU

By Larry Burke

As anyone who has confronted a gremlin mechanism who repairs itself at night knows, it’s easy to stop those knees from knocking long enough to utter a few words without falling apart. Now, there is hope for those who want to change that timid side of their personality. It comes in the form of “assertiveness training,” now a class at Boise State University for the first time.

Contrary to popular opinion, most people do not take assertiveness training as a way to learn the latest battering-ram techniques, say instructors Susan Hayden and Connie Bradley.

The aim of the class, say instructors, is to give the student the “tools” to communicate more openly and honestly. The best way to do that is to be assertive, but show consideration for other people. The result of this fresh assertion is a renewed self-confidence, note instructors.

But it isn’t as simple as it sounds. Assertiveness training, unlike articles in national magazines like “Time” and “Women’s World” suggest, doesn’t turn submissive housewives into assertive aggressive nags. It isn’t like that at all, says Hayden.

“Aggressive people get what they want, but do it at others’ expense. It leaves them feeling bad. On the other hand, assertive people make their desires known, but have empathy for other people.”

There is a technique to it that requires the student to practice the way they want to be perceived. Hayden, a clinical psychologist with the Mental Health Center in Boise, says students will be training with mild assertive actions like refusing salesmen or telephone solicitors. As they go on to more advanced situations, they move on to more complex, like raising a voice to others.

In addition to several assertive techniques, one of the most important of non-verbal behavior. They learn that a firm voice, proper eye contact, correct posture, and correct diction will all help. Furthermore, important communication skills, says Hayden.

Part of the class is spent in role playing where one student will be the stereotypical type persistent salesman and another will be the customer. Hayden says students will see films to analyze assertive behavior and form their own responses to certain situations.

But just as important, Hayden stresses, is the importance of practicing. That is not always the best test to use in all situations. Learning when to use assertiveness is a key part of the training, she adds.

Hayden says the nationwide rush to psychology, she says, one to two years ago when books on the subject hit the market, has raised the expectations of those in the training of psychologists and longer than that as a technique used by clinical psychologists.

As everywhere else, the idea has caught on in Boise. The Mental Health Center where Hayden works has run 70 people through classes so far. This spring BSU enrolled 82 in its classes but turned away another 16.

Connie Bradley, who is with the social services division of the Department of Human Resources, Welfare, says BSU is starting to train some of the staff in assertive techniques. At the University of Idaho, graduate nurses go through the training.

Bradley defends the new idea against charges of “faddism” and “pop psychology.”

“I think it is a very well tested principle... the first course in assertive communication is never a fail. Underneath we are talking about basic communication training... it works and that’s why it isn’t a fad.”

Who usually takes assertiveness training?

Hayden says most who sign up are females; although men could benefit just as much. She says many are submissive types who are “disabled by anxiety” when faced with situations where they should be assertive.

She stresses that even aggressive people could use the training. But most of them don’t want it because they are busy getting what they want without the mental pain that a submissive person feels.

Why should people be assertive?

This training teaches a person to express his desires without putting others down... that’s healthy,” says Hayden. She adds that submissive people who keep feelings locked inside tend to have physical problems like headaches.

“With assertive behavior, people can deal with situations as they arise and not bottle up feelings to the danger level.”

Music Receives $6400 Grant

Boise State University’s music department received a healthy scholarship boost this week when Boise Cascade Corporation donated $4,000 to finance six student grants for the 1976/77 school year.

As part of the scholarship terms, four Boise Cascade Music Scholars will be members of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra in addition to attending classes at BSU. They will also participate in a series of recitals staged by several Northwest Idaho communities.

‘cold-drill’ here

Boise State’s campus literary magazine “the cold-drill” will go on sale Monday, Feb. 23 in the Campus Store. This year’s issue, says editors, contains poems, short stories, essays, photographs and art pages.

People on the Move

At Counseling Center

Dr. Max Callao, Counseling Center, was appointed to the 15-member conference sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Asian-American Mental Health Research Center at the Third College of the University of California in San Diego on January 17, 1976.

The conference focused on problems facing Asian-American research. Dr. Callao also represented the State of Idaho at the Pacific Northwest Regional Meeting of the Pacific Asian Coalition at Seattle, Washington on January 31, 1976.

Dr. Anne DeLair, associate professor of Psychology, has been selected as a team to participate in a workshop designed to assist them in the training of paraprofessionals and allied professionals involved with mental health delivery services.

In Social Work

Mamie Oliver, assistant professor of Social Work, has taken a leave of absence from Boise State University to obtain her Ph.D. in Social Work from Washington State University at Pullman.

She will return during the summer of 1977 after a year and one half at WSU.

Music Receives $6400 Grant

Recipient of the $1,000 grants will be music majors chosen from entering freshmen, transfer or continuing students. Funds will be used to provide music department chairman Wilbur Elliott。“Who could benefit from assertiveness training?”

Both Hayden and Bradley have a simple answer. “Almost everybody.”

Music Receives $6400 Grant

Boise State University’s music department received a healthy scholarship boost this week when Boise Cascade Corporation donated $4,000 to finance six student grants for the 1976/77 school year.

As part of the scholarship terms, four Boise Cascade Music Scholars will be members of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra in addition to attending classes at BSU. They will also participate in a series of recitals staged by several Northwest Idaho communities.

The senior recital by Darcy Burchfield will be held March 24, Monday, Feb. 22 in the auditorium.

A student of Madeline Hsu since 1972, she will graduate in May with a degree in music performance.

The recital is open to the public with no charge.

Wants House

A visiting instructor from Montana State wants to rent a large house or apartment during the first term of the spring 1977 session. He is Mr. Clark Swain, M.S.U. professor, who will also consider a housing trade.

Persons who have a house for rent at that time or want to trade the Swains can contact him at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715, office phone 406-994-3241 and home phone 406-587-4604.

In Health Science

Paula Cummings attended a tri-state conference on education and nutrition on Sat. Jan. 22-23. She served on a panel that presented information about the Idaho Nurses Association Continuing Education Recognition Program. Cummings is state chairman of the INA, CERP State Committee. Representatives from Idaho, Oregon and Washington were at the conference.

Also in Seattle, she attended the second session of the workshop concerned on the analysis and distribution of nursing personnel and services. She was selected as one of 19 nurses to work on the WICHE sponsored project.

In Psychology

Dr. Wyllie Barnes, associate professor in Psychology, was given a certificate of recognition as an outstanding woman in education by the Idaho Commission of Women’s Programs.

Psychology department chairman Dr. John Pashley received a new book, “The Origins of Intellect: Piaget’s Theory of Human Development” and the second edition is now in use.

Dr. Mark Snow and Dr. Steven Thuerer will appear in the Idaho State University’s annual symposium, “Ela!” and “Headstart program. Snow and Thuerer train teachers and volunteers in analysis and research and supervise the methods used in classes.

Articles by Dr. Steven Thuerer will appear in “Journal of Psychology,” the Journal of Psychology and the Journal of School Psychology this year.

Art Collection Starts in Spring

Boise State University will start a permanent art collection this spring when the first pieces will be purchased. Tentative plans call for the display to be housed in the Special Events Center foyer.

Art department chairman Louis Peak, who will head the selection committee, says the art works will be purchased with the $5000 annually provided from the President’s Office.

Peak says the first works to be purchased this spring will probably come from the student show. He also hopes to buy another work by an outside artist.

The committee will purchase art pieces each year to add to the collection. With the idea started and funded by BSU, Peak says he hopes other artists and donors will contribute to the collection.

Faculty-Student Recitals

Recitals by faculty members and student Darcy Burchfield highlight music events this spring.

In the first recital, set for 8:15 on Friday, Feb. 20 in the music auditorium, the tenor string trio of Daniel Stern, Wallis Bratt, and Sara Blood will perform. They will play “Brahms’ Trio in C Major,” Op. 87.

In the second part of the program, BSU percussionist Dr. Joe Baldwin will perform four numbers, including what he calls an “unusual recital piece” called “Sonata for a Bass Drum.” Baldwin will be assisted in his performance by Sue Noreil, Dr. Snow’s daughter.

Tickets to the faculty recital can be purchased at the door. Proceeds go to the BSU music department.

The senior recital by Darcy Burchfield will be held May 17, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 in the auditorium.

A student of Madeline Hsu since 1972, she will graduate in May with a degree in music performance.

The recital is open to the public with no charge.

Wants House

A visiting instructor from Montana State wants to rent a large house or apartment during the first term of the spring 1977 session. He is Mr. Clark Swain, M.S.U. professor, who will also consider a housing trade.

Persons who have a house for rent at that time or want to trade the Swains can contact him at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715, office phone 406-994-3241 and home phone 406-587-4604.
The number of women learning a trade through vocational education is on the rise. Once thought of as a man's world, full of nuts and bolts and greasy hands, vo-tech has taken on a new image.

The "gentler sex" discovered that good paying jobs in rewarding fields can be available through the shortened, condensed training programs offered in vocational education.

A common factor with many women enrolled in vo-tech is the need to get a job in a relatively short time and make enough money to support their children in the case of divorced women, or supplement their husband's income.

Older women have discovered themselves wanting a career that demands a shorter training period.

Vo-tech training for Kathy Peterson, a registered nurse, also meant finding a husband. Kathy was divorced and decided to go into the parts business when "the kids bikes needed fixing and there wasn't enough money for that type of thing," she remembered.

Kathy and her husband were in the same parts counterman class and were married a short time after they graduated. They both now work for dealers handling parts. Kathy was quick to point out that she had landed a job even before she had finished her training.

The demand for women in predominately male occupations continues to draw more women into training that can mean a guaranteed job. "After the years of hard work that we've been here, the placement percentage has been at least ninety-five percent for women in the drafting occupation field," commented Mrs. Willa Chaffee, coordinator of vo-tech health occupations.

"The practical nursing training program at BSU is no short cut course to R.N. training," continued Willa. "PN training is very unique, it is for the student who wants to work directly with patients. Those nurses who decide to go on and get a registered nursing degree usually do so after they have worked in the field for a few years."

"Our training program is known as one of the toughest on campus. We have 35 hours of contact time, in class training as well as clinical.

We advise our students to plan on doing nothing besides studying for PN that year, as we are married Willa.

Bonnie Nagengast has been a LPN for four years and now works at a local hospital. "I started in vo-tech training because I was divorced, had two kids and needed a good job," remembered Bonnie. "That year in PN training was a very difficult year, but I really enjoyed the training and it never tried to find work for me."

Julie Parker is a draftsman for a civil engineering firm. She graduated in December, 1976 after first enrolling in the registered nursing program. "I was terrible in science and liked math," explained Julie, "so I decided to go into drafting. After the first semester of my training, I began working part-time to get more experience in the field. Then, after I graduated, I had no trouble finding a full-time drafting job."

"The field for women is really wide open," Julie stressed. "The instructors tend to find you jobs even before you graduate. In the class I graduated with, everyone was placed six months to a year before we were out."

Mary Lou Baker, a graduate of the first power line class, was the first to get a job. "Lou had her job with Idaho Power long before she graduated," remembered Bill Waugh, electrical linesman instructor.

The telephone company is still hard pressed to hire more women.

Women are still enrolling in vocational education courses and the numbers are increasing every year. Office machine repair reports the second girl in their history is enrolled this semester.

John Leigh estimated eleven or twelve women in the various drafting classes. Three women are currently enrolled in the parts counterman class, four were graduated last year.

Bill Waugh said he has one girl in the electrical line class, and Willa Chaffee reports the full class of thirty, two men and the rest women.

Women have yet to enroll in the diesel mechanics course, but vo-tech instructors and counselors still have hope for the feminine touch to invade that world.

Women in Vo-Tech Classes On Rise

by Kim Rogers

The telephonic company is still hard pressed to hire more women.

Women are still enrolling in vocational education courses and the numbers are increasing every year. Office machine repair reports the second girl in their history is enrolled this semester.

John Leigh estimated eleven or twelve women in the various drafting classes. Three women are currently enrolled in the parts counterman class, four were graduated last year.

Bill Waugh said he has one girl in the electrical line class, and Willa Chaffee reports the full class of thirty, two men and the rest women.

Women have yet to enroll in the diesel mechanics course, but vo-tech instructors and counselors still have hope for the feminine touch to invade that world.
Tuesday, February 17
BSU-U.I. Retailing Student Association 8:15 Music Auditorium
"Spoon River Anthology", Special Events Center

Wednesday, February 18
Basketball, BSU vs. Springfield College (home)
SCAC, "A Thousand Miles to Home," 7:30, Big 4, SUB
"Spoon River Anthology", Special Events Center

Thursday, February 19
"Spoon River Anthology", Special Events Center
Ceramics Workshop - Marilyn Levine - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., LA-115

Friday, February 20
Foreign Film, "House of Pain" (France), 3:00, Boisean Lounge, 7:00, LA-108
Basketball, BSU vs. University of Idaho (home)
Faculty recital: John Baldwin and Faculty String Trio - 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Spoon River Anthology", Special Events Center

Last day to file application with Registrar's Office for baccalaureate, two-year or less degrees, diplommas and certificates for May graduation.

Saturday, February 21
Basketball, BSU vs. Gonzaga University (home)
"Spoon River Anthology", Special Events Center

Sunday, February 22
Pop Film, "Wizard of Oz", 8:00, SUB 
Basketball, BSU vs. Gonzaga University (home)
BYU Senior Recital: Darcey Burchfield, piano, 4:00, Music Auditorium

Wednesday, February 25
SAC Film, "We Are the Palestinian People", 7:30, Nite Place, BSU SUB

Thursday, February 26
Foreign Film, "Playboy of the Western World" (Ireland), 3:00, Boisean Lounge, 7:00, LA-106
Basketball, BSU vs. Montana State University (home)
NATS Convention, all day on BSU campus

February 27
NATS Convention continues
Basketball, BSU vs. University of Montana (home)

Sunday, February 28
Pop Film, "Phantom of Paradise", 8:00, SUB
Pullman Opera and Concert, Youth Orchestra, 4:00 Music Auditorium

Monday, March 1
Opening, art exhibition, Liberal Arts Gallery, to March 26

Tuesday, March 2
Lecture, visiting journalist, Sidney Mintz, 7:30 p.m., Boise First Congregational Church

Wednesday, March 3
SAC Film, 12:15, Big 4, SUB
Last day class, withdrawal and selection changes can be processed to appear on mid-semester grade reports

Friday, March 5
Foreign Film, "The Bridge" (Germany), 3:00 & 7:00, place to be announced

Sunday, March 7
Pop Film, "Lammy", 8:00, SUB
Basketball, BSU vs. Boise State University (home)

Wednesday, March 10
SAC Film, 12:30 & 8:00, Big 4, SUB
Musical "Celebration" 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center

Thurday, March 11
Coffeehouse, "Mad Jack & The Black Label Boys", 8:00 Boisean Lounge
Musical "Celebration" 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center

What's Happening in February-March

Like 5000 miles a week

Student Goes Long Way To Work

By Larry Burke

If the Guinness Book of World Records ever starts a category for "longest distance commuted by a college student," Boise State would have to nominate Leslie Burns for the record.

While BSU daily draws students from places like Caldwell and Mtn. Home, there aren't as many who travel weekly from New York to attend classes.

From New York City? To Boise?
That's right, New York City ... the Big Apple ... the one with the Statue of Liberty and all that.

Space age as it seems, Leslie Burns routinely hops on a plane in New York every Monday and wings her way to Boise State with the ease of a business man driving to work down Capitol Boulevard.

When classes are over on Friday, it's back to New York again for a three day stewardess stint.

Added up, the tall brunaide daughter of Morris Knudsen purchasing officer Robert Burns and his wife Shirley logs some 5,000 miles every week enroute to and from her sanctuary.

But her easy voyage to Boise is only half of her travelogue story.

The rest of her week is filled with enough flying around to give even Henry Kissinger jet lag.

Saturdays, a few scant hours after she arrives from Boise, the BSU student dons her United Airlines stewardess uniform, picks up her serving trays and heads right back to the West Coast. She stays in Los Angeles or San Francisco that night and works a coastal run the next day.

Then it's over the wheatfields of Kansas and back to New York on Monday.

After work that day, she catches the next plane to Boise where she resumes her student role.

After all that, her first class is 9:15 a.m. Tuesday. She hasn't missed it yet.

Once finally on the ground, she spends the rest of the week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) in relative calm as a full-time student.

In the afternoons, she studies.

Eventually, she answers an obvious question. If she wants to work for United, why not take shorter runs, say from Boise to Denver or Seattle?

Her explanation is simple. She has seniority on the East Coast. If she switched to the West, she would be put on work standby every other month.

That could mean a month without pay. So, the long cross country jaunts are worth it.

It won't be long until her dual life will end.

She graduates with that prized marketing degree in May. A consistent star on the Dean's List and a state champion tennis player, she hopes her years with United will give her an edge in the tough marketing world.

Until then, she will stick with her stewardess job, minus the Boise-New York commute.

With crowded airports, fog and strikes to keep her from getting to class, how has her attendance been? Except for registration week, she has missed one class. But the reason wasn't too jet lag.

It was cold and her car wouldn't start.

Summer Interns Available

The Western Intersate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is developing more than 200 internship projects for the summer of 1976. WICHE is encouraging students of junior, senior or graduate level to apply for the varied projects.

Internships run approximately 12 weeks. Interns selected for the program receive a tax exempt educational stipend of $100 per week and are expected to produce an acceptable professional report for the sponsoring agency.

The primary focus of the summer internships is "solving community problems."

When a student is assigned to a project, the student then is fully paid by the sponsor, he has the responsibility to make necessary modifications so the plan can successfully meet the needs of the sponsor.

The kinds of projects developed include: economic development, consumer protection, police-community relations, water resources, industrial pollution, community planning and others. Students from all major fields of study are encouraged to apply.

Application forms can be secured from the Dean of the student's school of study or the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs (A-110).
February
In Focus

It seemed like "show and tell" time everywhere, by everyone at BSU this month. Student life was a virtual roadshow operation, from the classic poses struck by gymnasts like Terry Miller [lower right] through the stark realism in "Spoon River Anthology" [right] that drew thousands to the new Speccenter for its first display.

While some visitors to the Idaho legislature were strictly to lighten the routine [BSU players doing "Abe Lincoln In Illinois for the lawmakers, below] others were following crucial budget deliberations [stories pages one-three]. Alumni Director Dyke Nally lists his helpful donors [page four] inside this issue and BSU's newest release of Western Writers works is discussed on page twelve.

Your February Focus has weather predictions, a complete bulletin board and stories of all our people, on the move.

Good reading, take your time.