On ASBSU Ballot

At issue is whether the student body as a majority will vote to support the key financial recommendation of a recent Multi-Purpose Pavilion Study report, issued by a 15-man committee on that subject.

ASBSU President Hertling says the exact ballot wording has not been worked out. But he expects to see a ballot statement in shape for student senate approval this week.

One suggested wording is that now being studied by a senate caucus group goes like this:

Which of the following fee increase amounts would you support for the specific purpose of building a multi-purpose pavilion on BSUU: $50, $40, $30, $20, $10, $0?

In a previous student body “referendum” vote, held during registration week in January, students voting on special registration packet ballot cards had seemed to approve the concept of a multi-purpose pavilion as one way to use any student fee increases.

But critics of the questionnaire, some on the student senate, charged it was “loaded” in favor of a pavilion selection in the multi-choice section.

Another criticism was that the questionnaire mixed the idea of a fee increase with a pavilion preference vote in such a way as to suggest to the students who wanted a pavilion were also approving a fee increase.

Multi-Purpose Pavilion Chairman Fred Norman has consistently denied that weakness of the original questionnaire, but has worked with students to arrange the new ballot “if that will help settle the debate.”

Pavilion Query

On ASBSU Ballot

How many dollars, in increased fees, would BSUU’s student body vote to approve for use in constructing a multi-purpose pavilion at the university?

A question that tries to get that answer seems almost ready to appear on

Lein USD President

There were handshakes, a few quick, emotional hugs and a great number of faculty faces showing a quiet pride in Room B 216. BSU School of Business building Friday afternoon when 56-year-old Dean Dr. Charles Lein broke swirling rumors announcing he will take over as President of the University of South Dakota on or about July 1, 1977.

When the gregarious, management preaching blonde leader of a major BSU school made program left the room with a remaining few friends after the meeting, he said softly with a look back:

“Deans are that hard … some of those people have been…,” and his voice trailed off.

Dr. Lein thus closes a four-year career at Boise State that seemed to launch him to new public attention pinnacles each year after his arrival from Weber State College, in 1973.

“This has been an incredibly satisfying experience at Boise State. I guess what it comes down to is that South Dakota is my home state, this is a superb university with great depth .. . a law school and a medical school, I just have to think this is an opportunity any educator would almost have to want,”

But Lein played down his personal accomplishments in development of the BSU Business School over the past four years.

“Good people who work here have built an enduring system of business education. I’ve been fortunate enough to be associated with their remarkable efforts and I’ll always take pride in watching the assured future of Idaho’s best School of Business keep developing.”

BSU President John Barnes, however, commended Lein for a specific role in BSU Business School development. In Lein’s administrative years here, Dr. Barnes notes, the school has increased enrollment about thirty percent (to 2600 students this term), has added forty faculty members of which over half hold Ph.D. degrees; and at which research activities have expanded nine hundred percent.

“Dean Lein has successfully merged two well-known places in Boise’s historic heritage and Boise State University’s still-developing character were clearly on the minds of Bill and Gladys Langroise when they made an unusual contribution to both.

In a gift that drew headline news attention statewide, Mr. and Mrs. Langroise offered their handsome Warm Springs Avenue residence as a “deferred gift” to Boise State University for future use as a residence for BSU Presidents, Swifty, BSU and the State Board of Education.

Since Bill and Gladys Langroise will “defer” the gift until both have lived in the home as long as they wish, why was the generous transaction offered? In a telephone conversation with Focus, Bill Langroise, the recent recipient of BSU’s rarely given Silver Medalion community service award, explained:

“This home is, we all know, a pretty well-known place . . . it was a famous Warm Springs landmark when C. C. Anderson (pioneer department store founder) lived here.

“Gladys and I are at the joint in life, nuk, where we worry about keeping it a part of the city’s heritage for years and years to come . . . now we’re glad the University will retain its original character, the way we’ve tried to do.”

In his own carefully written tribute to the Langroise gift, State Board of Education Chairman Ed Benoit, a long-time Langroise colleague, made it plain the maintenance of an historic Idaho landmark residence would be “graciously accepted” by Boise State University and the Board of Education.

Benoit noted that BSU is the only state university which has required its President to purchase his own residence, an inequity which will be ended by eventual activation of the Langroise offer.

He called particular attention to the historic values of the residence as a rare sample of an architectural style of Kirkland Cutter, designer of half-timbered residences and public buildings in America four decades ago.

That historic validity was underlined by State Historical Museum Director Arthur Hart, who called the five-bedroom Warm Springs Avenue residence a “deferred gift” to Boise State University for future use as a residence for BSU Presidents.

The Monthly Newsmagazine Of Boise State University

Vol. II, No. VI

February, 1977

Boise, Idaho

by Bob C. Hall

Boise’s historic heritage and Boise State University’s still-developing character were clearly on the minds of Bill and Gladys Langroise when they made an unusual contribution to both.

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William Langroise

EMOTIONAL MOMENT for BSU: Business School Dean Dr. Charles Lein, just-named new President at University of South Dakota, came as he announced his plans to the faculty he led for four years. With Dr. Lein are veteran School of Business colleagues.

Historic Home Gift to ‘Grateful’ BSU
THE LANGROISE PRESIDENT'S HOME will eventually give BSU a near-campus Presidential residence of apparent architectural distinction and sufficient spaciousness to handle the heavy demand for hospitality to university guests, faculty and student groups. It is located at 929 Warm Springs Avenue; has the advantage of geothermal heating by the historic Warm Springs hot water system. Scheer Photo

That validation, he notes, will qualify the entire residence for federal assistance "up to 50 percent of project cost" on exterior maintenance needed to retain the home's historic appearance. All of which, says Bill Langroise, is exactly what he and Gladys had in mind when they decided to add their home to a "sure thing" to reach listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

At Last, Bridge over Boise 'Go'

After five years of stop-and-go, a long-promised footbridge to link Boise State University and Julia Davis Park will become reality after a contract to build the structure was awarded to Wb Corp. of Boise last week.

With a bid of $118,800, that company will be responsible for design and construction of the bridge.

According to BSU projects director Palmer Putnam, the bridge will be a 216 foot span of Cor-ten steel that will clear the Boise River in one clean arch. Some brick will be used for decoration and it will be well lighted for night use.

Its eight-foot width will accommodate bicycles, pedestrians and wheelchair users.

Construction will be financed by $25,000 in BSU funds and $100,000 from companies and organizations in the area that support education. Another $118,800 will be held at Boise's vast parking areas during those times. For BSU students, the bridge will allow a quick access to laws and relaxation areas away from campus.

BSU Will Tighten Merit Pay

In a move aimed at making "merit" pay raises more selective at BSU, Dr. Aza Runye has won Executive Council approval of a new policy that will make merit pay raises less frequent at BSU.

At Runye's urging, the Council altered the university's policy on Meritorous Pay Increases so that only ten percent of the classified employees within a university "division" could be awarded merit pay within each merit opportunity period. The four divisions of BSU are: President's office, Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs and Student Affairs.

Runye told the Council that his review of merit pay records revealed too many of the pay increase judgments by department heads were made on routine moves, at each merit opportunity period.

Merit pay, he reminded the Council members, should be awarded for "unique performance" by employees, not as a standard award for less than exceptional work efforts.

To encourage tougher evaluation of employee performance by department heads, Runye suggested the "ten percent within each operating unit" limitation. On a motion by Dr. David Taylor, seconded by Dr. Bullington, the Council approved the change and asked each vice-president to notify unit supervisors.

Actuary Test

Examinations for people aiming to qualify for careers in actuarial work will be held at Boise State University, coordinated by the BSU Department of Mathematics in May, then again in November, of 1977, says Dr. Bob Juola, Part One of two of the three-part examination series will be given under Dr. Juola's proctoring on May 12. Part Three will be given Friday, May 13, then again on Friday, November 4.

Examination fee is $15, with last date to register for the examinations set no later than March 15, at Dr. Juola's office at MC 302.

All information on Actuarial science and careers that can be possible by successful completion of the annual examinations is available by calling Dr. Juola at 1174.
Consultants Praise BN Program

By Kim Rogers

Boise State's baccalaureate nursing, "plus two" program won praise and heavy support from consultants hired by the State Board of Education during the recent nursing education curriculum review.

Continued development of BSU's baccalaureate nursing program was one of the consultant's top priority items. They urged BSU to gain accreditation for the program and then develop the course for future use as a satellite program.

Citing cheaper costs and an already established program, the consultants recommended that no new BN programs be initiated in Idaho. They did suggest, however, that a much needed master's degree program be initiated at Idaho State University.

Main reason for the curriculum review said Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning for the State Board of Education, came from generated interest in nursing because of increased job possibilities for nurses, changes in the nurse's role, and the large number of health organizations interested in educating nursing.

Consultants hired for the job are Dr. Rose McKay, Professor of Nursing from the University of Colorado Medical Center; Ms. Mary Searight, Chairperson, Department of Nursing at California State College, Sonoma; and Sister Kathleen McKiernan, Director, Department of Education National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service, Los Angeles.

Dr. McKay and Ms. Searight spent a week visiting nursing programs at BSU, LCSC, ISU, North Idaho College and CSI. They also visited the program at Ricks College, a private school which participated in the curriculum study.

Sister McKiernan gathered information on practical nursing programs throughout the state, but only visited two curriculum sites.

"We sent letters to all institutions asking them to present their findings to the consultants," said McKay. "This was an opportunity for them to present their findings in writing, and the consultants also held informal discussions with nursing administrators on these findings."

Consultants Conclusions

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Sister McKiernan gathered information on practical nursing programs throughout the state, but only visit...
BJC Grad in Top Bendix

By Dyke Nally
Alumni Director

I want to take this opportunity to extend a special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. William Langroise for deeding their lovely home to Boise State University.

A gift of this kind is indeed very unique. A gift of money is wonderful and badly needed at BSU, but something as sentimental as a private home is almost unheard of. Boise State is the only state university that has not had a president's home. ISU, UI of I and Lewis & Clark all have president's homes, and to my knowledge all have been built or purchased with state funds.

I, for one, believe in president's homes. They serve many worthwhile purposes other than merely a home for the presidents. Numerous functions are held involving faculty, students, alumni, legislators and visitors to the campus, city and state.

From these gatherings, a better understanding of the university's programs, its needs, and future results.

Members of the Alumni Association have asked me from time to time over the past three years why BSU did not have a president's home. My answer was always the same: "We are still trying desperately to catch up on all of our building and instructional needs at BSU. Dr. Barnes has so many priority budget items ahead of a president's home that we probably won't have one."

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Langroise the problem is solved for BSU. The generous gift has been deeded to the university to be used exclusively as a president's home.

The Langroise home will remain their residence as long as they wish, and someday the presidents of BSU will appreciate the privilege of using that fine estate for the benefit of Boise State.

Thanks!

William M. Agee, a Boise native and BJC graduate who is president of the Bendix Corporation, was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the $3 billion-a-year firm, the board of directors announced.

He will replace W. Michael Blumenhthal, who has been named secretary of the Treasury by President Jimmy Carter.

Agee's appointment quickly thrust him into the national spotlight as one of America's youngest executives at age 39. His rapid rise to the top from his first job at Boise Cascade was highlighted in the February 21 issue of Time magazine.

The Bendix Corporation, headquartered in Southfield, Michigan, specializes primarily in automotive and electronic equipment. It is one of the largest in the nation.

Agee served as chief financial officer for the Bendix Corporation. Agee said Bendix will continue to follow the business strategies and programs that have worked so effectively for Bendix in the 1970s.

The new chairman was born in Boise on January 5, 1938. He received an associate arts degree from Boise Junior College in 1958 and a bachelor of science degree in business with highest honors from the University of Idaho in 1960.

In 1963, he received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Agee was a trustee of the Boise School District from 1969 to 1972, a vice president for the Boise Cascade Corporation before joining Bendix in 1972 as executive vice president and chief executive officer.

He joined Boise Cascade in 1963 and became treasurer in 1967. He became a Boise Cascade vice president in 1968 and chief financial officer in 1969. He was named a senior vice president in 1971.

ONTARIO HOSTS a gathering of Bronco Athletic Association and alumni members in the Eastern Oregon city, this month, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May (facing camera). They listened intently as Bronco Head Football Coach Jim Criner (left) reviewed year's recruiting activities and hopes for next season. Mr. May is owner-executive of May Trucking Co., Payette, Idaho, whose residence is in Ontario.

Alumni In Touch

Weddings

Terri Ruark wed William D. Myers in an Oct. 23 ceremony at the Grangeville United Methodist Church.

The couple is living in Genesea. The bride attended Grangeville High School and has one year at Boise State majoring in horticulture.

The groom attended Genesea schools and has one year at BSU in Criminal Justice.

Emily Wolfe and Michael Hamilton were married Dec. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Debonaire in Boise.

The bridegroom graduated from Boise State High School in 1974. The bride is a 1974 graduate of the Boise State University School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is employed by Boise Cascade Corporation, while the bride is employed at the Boise Convalescent Center.

Eilane Ellis and Carl Stanger were wed Dec. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of Meridian High School and a 1969 graduate of the University of Idaho.

The bride graduated in 1968 from Missoula College and Boise State University.

The bridegroom is employed at the U.S. Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, and the bride is employed as a school teacher.

Bob Becker and Lesa Downs were married on Dec. 18 at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Lesa is a registered nurse at St. Alphonsoon Hospital. She is a graduate of Boise State University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A Christmas decor enhanced the ceremony with a gathering of Bronco Athletic Association and alumni members in the Eastern Oregon city, this month, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May (facing camera). They listened intently as Bronco Head Football Coach Jim Criner (left) reviewed year's recruiting activities and hopes for next season. Mr. May is owner-executive of May Trucking Co., Payette, Idaho, whose residence is in Ontario.

Bill Agee

GETTING TOGETHER at Ontario social bust. Left, Julie Norton, BSU; Ontario friend and Coach Gene Dahquist.

Daniel Miller and Kathleen Mesuri were wed on Dec. 18 at St. Mark's Catholic Church.

The bridegroom attends Boise State University. The bride is a graduate of BSU and is employed by Boise Anesthesia as a respiratory therapist at St. Alphonsoon Hospital.

Marilyn Caso and James Watsonson were married Dec. 23 in Vienna, Austria, where both are employed. She works for the United Nations and he is with the Council for Interrelational Relations.

She is a BSU graduate and attended the University of Vienna and Dvetches Zimmerschule am Pacific at Lake Oswego, Oregon. Her husband is a graduate of BSU and the College of Idaho.

A wedding in the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise, united Terry Lee Robertson and Donald Farrington Daniels Aug. 16.

The bride has attended Boise State and the groom graduated from Ontario High School, TCVC and Boise State University. Don is employed at Sierra Aeronautics in Oakland, California, where they are making their home.

The former Arlene Points and Michael J. Griffiths were married Dec. 23 at St. Mary's. Mike is a graduate of the University of Florida and is employed as a pharmacist at Thrifty Drug.

The bride is a graduate of BSU and is employed as a registered nurse at St. Lake's Hospital.

A Christmas decor enhanced the Cathedral of the Rockies Dec. 10 for the wedding uniting Sandra Davis and Michael Feola.

The couple have attended Boise State University and he is employed at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Yvonne Warnock and Michael Klendref were recently wed in Las Vegas. The bride is a graduate of Nampa High School and attended Northwest Nazarene College and BSU. She is currently employed at Consolidated Service Industries.

The groom graduated from Henderson High School and is employed by Dunes Hotel and Country Club. They will reside in Las Vegas.

Making their home in Salt Lake City are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bleymaier, who were married there in St. Ambrose Catholic Church Nov. 26. The bride was a Rotary exchange student to New Zealand and attends the University of Utah School of Nursing. Her husband attended BSU and was graduated from the University of Utah. He is employed at a Salt Lake realty firm.

Dean Hodges was named Senior Vice-President of the Idaho First National Bank as many as 30 years.

Hodges, a Boise High School graduate who attended Boise Junior College, entered banking in 1954. He has managed various branches within the Idaho First system.
Post

dent and director of the Boise State College Foundation and a director of Boise State University, Fund, Inc., and Provident Federal Savings and Loan Association.
He currently serves as a director of the Great Western Pacific Corporation, and also serves as a director of Morrison-Knudsen Company and Trus

Sunderland Buys Paper, Returns Home

A former Boise Junior College student who worked his way up the journalism ladder to eventually cover such events as the Olympics and royal weddings has returned "home" to Idaho as the new publisher of The Idaho Statesman, a weekly newspaper in the Wood River Valley.

W.F. "Bill" Sunderland, who worked with the UPJ for more than 20 years before he joined the New York Daily News as a media critic with a 2 million circulation and a staff of 5,000.
His career has taken him around the world for newspaper assignments and included the Jacqueline Kennedy-Aristotle Onassis wedding, the Olympics in 1960, the UN conference, and several diplomatic conferences.
He also headed UPJ's coverage of the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Grenoble and last year in Munich.

When he resigned to join the Daily News in 1969, he was the general news editor of the New York headquarters of UPJ.

In an Idaho Statesman article, Sunderland said he bought the small Ketchum newspaper because it was a good fit and offered new ideas. "At the News, it was corporate journalism. They had the format and I had to operate within those limits," the interview said.

Sunderland was attracted to Ketchum because of its resort setting which attracts a more sophisticated audience than most newspapers.

"I spent 20 years away from Idaho, but Idaho was always home. New York is a wonderful city in many ways, but the debits are too great. So I decided to come home to Idaho," Sunderland said.

DANA HUTCHISON, 1970 grad, takes a look at one of the lava tube caves high-lighted in a study about to be printed in an Oregon geology journal.

Grads’ Study Picked

An independent study project on the Jordan Craters in Oregon done by former BSU geology student Dana Hutchinson and Bruce Otto has been accepted for publication in the ORE BIN, which is the official journal of the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

It publishes mostly the work of professional geologists. This article is the first ever written by undergraduates to be printed, according to BSU geology professor Monte Wilson.

Debut Done

Mrs. Rhoda Melo Biggerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Melo, 3725 Hervey, Boise, performed her debut recital in Seattle, Washington at the Battelle Research Center Feb. 6.

Biggerstaff, a Boise State graduate in piano performance under Madeline Han, is presently working on a master's degree in piano performance at Washington State University with professor Loren Otten.

A teaching assistant at WSU in piano and theory, she will perform a recital in Boise later this spring.

Nichols Gets Grant

Sue N. Nichols, a 1975 BSU music graduate, has been awarded an "Energy and Man's Environment" mini-grant for spring, 1977.

The program, designed to educate children on conservation of natural resources, will be implemented in Canyon County #189 school district, where Ms. Nichols has been a music specialist contributing to Boise.

Hervey, Boise, performed her debut recital in Seattle, Washington at the Battelle Research Center Feb. 6.

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A teaching assistant at WSU in piano and theory, she will perform a recital in Boise later this spring.

Nichols Gets Grant

Sue N. Nichols, a 1975 BSU music graduate, has been awarded an "Energy and Man's Environment" mini-grant for spring, 1977.

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Praise for the Imperfect Press

Because the reporters for this newsmagazine double-up, between editions, as reporters and researchers on university information for all “outside” news and information agencies, we get a fairly unique view of how news about BSU is selected, shaped and presented.

This month, on at least two issues that got big play in the general press, we again had reason to thank the founding fathers of this country for our American free press system. That ingenious mechanism that assures both variety and quantity in vital citizen information showed its best and worst features. But the final result was the key value of the system—balanced information.

On the unusual Langroise home gift story, there were as many “slants” to the news copy, on television, radio and in newspaper pages, as there are stations and printing presses in the area. While there was reason to scream “fool!” for one reader of one medium, there were reasons to salve ingenuity and solid accuracy on the screens and pages of most others. In total, people who do their citizenship homework by watching more than one broadcaster and by reading a variety of writers, got ample information on which to shape their attitude towards the event.

There were similar analysis challenges for the public as the media scrambled to offer facts and opinions about the BSU pavilion study. One or two “pieces” in print and on television were either badly biased in conception or sloppy in homework on necessary facts. But, again, viewers and readers got well-researched summaries and less shrill content from competing sectors of our free press system. Assuring the citizen played his role (and it is the one most often overlooked in discussions about “the press” these days) of selective reading and viewing, the set “truth” for each person should have been a personal assessment made from an ample supply of information, through varied media.

Thomas Jefferson argued for and won his belief that he would rather see a thousand freely published points of view and suffer the occasional errors resulting than live under the deadening force of a single “controlled” point of view.

When we see material that we ourselves provide, shaped differently than we would have published them, we bite our lip and manfully go with Jefferson. On balance, Idaho’s press system has done a remarkable job of public information job on issues and events in higher education. In the two stories we talked about, we happily suffer a few errors with faith in the overall accuracy of the full press system.

Three Ways to Find a Way

Both the people who work here and the people who have occasional need to come here will be pleased to know that the university really does try constantly to make the important business of maneuvering around and through our complex campus “community” intelligible.

Those of us charged with making campus movement and access as convenient as possible—We spend the considerable time, again this month, going over the present systems and talking about some new ones.

To remind readers, here are the ways to “find one’s way” now in force:

1. There is a well-knit campus telephone system, over which the General Information operator presides. When anyone, from anywhere, dials 385-1011, they can be swiftly switched to any individual department or campus agency upon a description to that operator of the query that needs to be handled.

2. Second, there is the Information Desk at the entrance to the Student Union Building that is manned from 8-5 p.m. and stocked with calendars, brochures and packages to provide guidance to anyone heading somewhere on campus.

3. Third, as an aid to people unfamilial with campus geography, there is a brochure-sized campus map, surrounded by lists of hard data about Boise State University. The folder gives current data about enrollment, academic organization, registration fundamentals, even an overview of BSU history and special activities. It is free—just ask—at all department chairman offices and reception desks in major buildings.

Two new developments should augment the system. Plans are afoot to install a more convenient system of signs at key campus entrances to “orient” visitors to campus geography right off. Second, a new campus information telephone number that will connect a caller to a recorded “quick list” of weekly events schedules, ticket prices, etc. will be put on the lines (in the next telephone directory) as a back-up to the General Information operator’s burden.

Of course, if all else fails, our own Focus office that doubles as the Information Services center for use of professional news media people will listen charitably to complaints about the campus geography right off. Second, a new campus information telephone number that will connect a caller to a recorded “quick list” of weekly events schedules, ticket prices, etc. will be put on the lines (in the next telephone directory) as a back-up to the General Information operator’s burden.

Barnes In Focus

Dr. John Barnes
President, BSU

“I what a power, the giftie gie us, to see ourselveds as othars see us.”

I cautioned myself to keep Robert Browning’s famous Scottish aphorism in mind the other day when Bob Hall, the often-arbitrarily publisher of “Focus” upplied my caricature for this column to a sudden smile.

He didn’t even ask how I was feeling. He just gave me a smile, then mumbled something about “The Carter Effect” is now “fashionable.”

But he punctuated that I HAVE been smiling a lot lately, but like Brown­ing’s fold mouse, had not “seen our selves as othars see us.” In this, I’m as guilty as the next. We all spend more time acute to the characteristics of others, but spend little attention on our own unconscious manners that make us what others see.

In fact, as I think about it, we at Boise State University DO have a lot to smile about besides the sudden sunshine new warming campus life.

ITEM—We can see the definite construction schedule ahead on BSU’s first School of Education “home” building. Benefits for students in all campus disciplines are just ahead. In a month faculty and student will also be using the new Science Building.

ITEM—Channel Enterprises, a “half-way house” concept that will help prison inmates adjust to a complex world beyond prison walls, is a new, active social agency in which the University played a vital midwife role.

ITEM—Good sounds for FM listeners and important practical management and operations opportunities for Communications students at BSU are linked and lively through KBSU (FM 89.1), the long-awaited university radio station.

ITEM—BSU Foundation, Inc. has nursed its assets and broadened its policy base cautiously to now stand as a vital instrument of assistance to both immediate and long range university needs. A great university is not content to be tax supported, it asks only to be tax aided, then draws additional strength from private giving via agencies like the BSU Foundation.

ITEM—Idaho’s legislators show increased awareness, this session and in recent years, that higher education must grow in resources as a surging state population makes more complex and expensive demands on its services.

ITEM—“Right-To-Read” Centers, now operating in Caldwell, McCall and the Magic Valley, help less literate adults develop basic skills that most of us take for granted, BSU and ISU worked hand-in-hand to launch the projects.

ITEM—University School of Business and School of Education experts are hubs to a new wheel of statewide school district assistance projects as the Center for Economics Education. It will help Idaho’s teachers and students—and the public—to better understand the effect of economic systems on our daily lives.

ITEM—And, at long last, the Green Belt system that is Boise’s riverside pride is to get its key link through the BSU-Julia Davis park footbridge project, a blend of efforts by many community groups under university leadership.

ITEM—The Legislative session seems ready to amend its Longevity Pay Bill to include BSU employees who were not listed in the 1976 bill. They deserve the pay adjustment.

As I remind myself of these “items”—they so often get lost in publicity and hectic striving towards new objectives here—I find myself grinning again.

Thanks for the smile, Bob Hall. I now realize that it’s been there, all along.
By David Lambert
Development Director

Since Boise State University is a tax assisted institution, its progress depends largely on the generosity of private donations.

Naturally, state revenues supply only a limited source of revenue. As a result, private support is essential if we are to grow and be able to provide a quality education to our students. In decades ahead, private philanthropy will be more important than ever to Boise State University.

The university's private gift efforts are directed to raising funds from three areas:

1. The Annuity Trust: Under this agreement, a trust specifies an annual amount to be paid to the institution. The donor has the right to name the beneficiary of the trust payments. These payments will continue for a specified number of years or until the donor's death. The donor also has the right to change the beneficiary at any time during the term of the trust. The amount of the charitable gift is determined by calculating your interest and subtracting that from the value of the property.

2. The Charitable Pool: The Charitable Pool is a fund of ordinary gifts that are made to the university. These gifts are not subject to income tax and can be credited to the university's financial needs. The Charitable Pool is a common fund or pool. The institution pays your share of the pool's income with Boise State University or the BSU Foundation to give a sum of money or property. The amount of the charitable gift is determined by calculating your interest and subtracting that from the value of the property.

3. The Estate Planning: Estate planning is an important area of giving for most people. It is a way to ensure that your wishes are carried out after your death.

Estate planning also utilizes the establishment of trusts. You, the donor, have the right to establish a special trust for your children or other beneficiaries. The trust specifies an annual amount to be paid to the beneficiary, either for life or for a specified number of years. The donor also has the right to change the beneficiary at any time during the term of the trust. The amount of the charitable gift is determined by calculating your interest and subtracting that from the value of the property.

New research fund includes: Seismology Center of Idaho and Adjacent States, James Applegate and Paul Donaldson ($9,480); Vitamin K content of hydroponically grown tomatoes, Jack Dalton ($1,100); Archeological Investigations at Cathedral, Tank and Higby Caves, Phase II, Mario Delisio ($5,300); Mechanism of Ureteral Formation in the Antennal Gland of Crayfish, Eugene Fuller and Robert Ellis ($300). Proposal Research Leading to Development of an Automated Water Resource Information System for Idaho, Richard Hart ($5,600); Development of an Idaho Economic Model, Donald Holley and Peter Liebтенstein ($1,350); Model for Measuring Effectiveness of and Appropriateness of Social Services, Robert S. Redburn ($2,050). History of Migrant Labor in Idaho, Forrester, Celebrating the Idaho Potato (1976-77), The Kalispel Indian tribal center has led to a better organization for research projects, according to center director Dr. Rick Hart.

One phase of the center's responsibility lies with grant funding provided by the State Board of Education. Several other possibilities for funding and related systems are available through the center and information is readily offered.

Donors who wish to begin work under the State Board funds on copies that range from crayfish to migrant labor. Twenty-one professors received grants for sixteen different research projects this year. Total grant money allotted was $51,990.

This is the second year BSU has carried out research with state funds. Last year $62,000 was used for Boise State projects. The sixteen grants selected for 1976-77 were chosen from an initial list of thirty proposals. Final grant choices were made by a screening committee of all BSU academic deans earlier this year.

Deborah Louise Becker, Gooding High School graduate and former Gooding County Junior Miss, is this year's recipient of a $3,187 fellowship offered through the Idaho Education Fellowship Program.

Listed on the Kalispel Indian tribal roles as one-half Kalsipel Indian. Debbie qualified for the fellowship that runs through August this year. Debbie won the honor for the most part because of her outstanding academic and community achievements. Debbie graduated in 1974 and was named Gooding County Junior Miss that year. She went on to the state Junior Miss competition and finished in the top ten.

Rates Up

Inflation's sting will catch up to dorm roomies and food service user's next year as dorm room and board rates increase six percent, latest Board action revealed.

Increased operating overhead, utilities, and food costs were cited as main reasons for the rate increase.

In addition, a snack bar food price increase of ten percent will go into effect for the 1977-78 academic year. This is the first food price increase for the snack bar since July 1, 1973.

A number of capital improvements are planned for residence halls and the Student Union Building next year.

Four Tapped

Four promising young women have been chosen as winners of this year's American Business Women's Association annual scholarship gift. They are Sharon Brubaker, Deana West, Geneve Salove, and Anastasia Sproule.

The Les Bois Chapter of ABWA has been a healthy supporter of BSU scholarship funds for the last twelve years. Scholarships are for one semester and a stipend is paid to help defray educational costs.

Scholarship winner, Sharon Brubaker, is a BSU degree holder in associate nursing and returned to school to pursue a baccalaureate degree in nursing and further work in the nurse practitioner field. She is a Mountain Home High School graduate in 1974, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brubaker, current LBC chapter president.

Deana West, freshman accounting major, and Geneve Salove, junior accounting major, were also chosen from the state. Final scholarship winner, Anastasia Sproule is a freshman forestry major who graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey last year. She is the daughter of John and Susie Sproule, Ketchum.

Scholarships are given by the BSU Les Bois Chapter for young career oriented women who show a future promise in the business world and have academic prowess.

The ABWA is a national organization with local chapters throughout the country that incorporate women of all business professions. Purpose of the organization is to further social growth in members through education and cultural opportunities.
BRONC BACKERS HANG TOUGH, TOO

Jelling more surely each year, BSU sports fans and coaches are proving that the once-common taunt "The Broncos don't know how to take it easy" is no longer valid. In fact, the sturdy support given hard-pressed coaches Jim Criner and Bus Connor this winter proves the opposite.

Criner has been a most-wanted guest at a series of Bronco-backing special events this winter where the talk flows with optimism and promises of support. In Ontario, Payette trucking executive Marvin May and his luscious wife Charley (that's right) gathered Eastern Oregon onion farmers and shopkeepers to talk Bronco football with Jim. But, happily, the conversation ranged well beyond that, to insights on the young men who play the game, their careers, post-college successes and the politics of education in general.

In a sample heartwarmer, someone mentioned that Scott Norman, the bright-eyed kid from Ontario's Tiger team last fall, would probably NOT pass up a chance to accept Harvard University's scholarship offer. BSU has high hopes young Norman (son of BSU executioner Fred Norman) will come through with a verbal promise here. But, that didn't show. There were nods of approval all around the room when Coach Criner supported the youth's interest in "what Harvard can do for him".

So there were the solid crowds that, hanging in there, turned out the past weekend to help the Bronco basketball teams' flickering playoff hopes in the flame. Contrary to doomsayers, Bronc backers have proven harder than most in attendance and winter work to sell the school's advantage to college-bound athletes.

As if they've caught that sense of fan maturity, Boise sportswriters and broadcasters brightened the winter with some enlightening journalism. On KTVB, Larry Mansley produced an even-handed, well-documented analysis of BSU basketball problems and promise as a three-part nightly news mini-series. It was a closely-cut, vividly edited film study of a complex sports issue.

At the Idaho Statesman, young Bronco beat writer Ron Hurrie and editor Jim Poore broke a too-old tradition of boosterish Bronco coverage. Hurrie's "analysis" columns reached deeper into the problems of a sports team than most. He had honest quotes and brave support of Coach Connor, a sure sign of a maturing willingness to give fans and writers a pieces of the analysis action by a BSU coach.

THOUGHTS FROM A BENT CORDOBA

So there we were, my talkative driver and I, chatterin' post-party gossip as his handsome Cordoba (you know—the one "weeth reech, co-reentheeahn lay-thur" interior) raced its headlamps away from the rest of the Bronco drivers behind the guardrail to center ice, back to demolish another fender, facing backwards again, then whooping over the other bank to take a dune buggy dive down the river, still laughing.

Only Dyke Nally would give you a ride like that and reach first, in the cold chills just after, for the car radio to be sure we hadn't lost the last quarter of the basketball game.

Sitting there underneath two freeway lanes in a bent Cordoba, at 1 a.m., pondering the criss-crossing headlights that flash by, there's not much to do but wait for a wrecker and think of the good things you're still alive to remember, this winter. Here are some we talked about:

Out of it all, Dyke and I mused in the barrier pit, one memory burns the brightest. There was Frank Sanders and his lovely Ellie, beaming from the Redway dais out across a banquet hall packed to the side doors with $40 per plate mid-winter football fans circled around Bronco football players, sipping drinks from the guardrail to the center ice, back to demolish another fender, facing backwards again, then whooping over the other bank to take a dune buggy dive down the river, still laughing.

Only Dyke Nally would give you a ride like that and reach first, in the cold chills just after, for the car radio to be sure we hadn't lost the last quarter of the basketball game.

The Other Half As Bad

The 87-73 Bobcat drubbing Saturday was typical of the other half of the Broncs bad season. Some nights, nothing worked.

Curiously, BSU's Saturday date with Idaho could revive one of the year's most interesting contests, for Bronco fans to watch at home. At Moscow in their first meeting, Steve Connor and ex-Bronc Jim Smith squared off in a long range gunnery duel that had even a small and disinterested Moscow crowd leaping to their feet.

First Steve, then Smith, would cast off twenty-foot to thirty-foot "bombs" from the opening whistle. After seven minutes of play, Smith had hit his first six shots and Connor had seven straight. In the end, Connor's inside-town jimmy and the rest of the Broncs outran Idaho to the wire.

Even Then, A Press Hurt

But even that one had made Bus Connor angry. Those nearby could see the frustration as Coach Connor, for what may have been the first time this season, faced the facts that his team is modernday ancient and unstable against a press, in late going.

He had watched the Broncs, expected to be a veteran, championship quality team, blow a 17 point second-half lead,
lose to Idaho, who managed to avoid the victory and send Bus home with at least a split in that series. He also had a splitting headache over what he began to realize was going to be a struggling season.

The struggle ended, in title terms, last weekend in Montana. This weekend, at home against the two teams who started it all, the Broncos will go for pride.

BSU's fast coming wrestlers raced to a pair of dual meet victories here in their final tune-up matches before the Big Sky meet March 4-5. The wins came at the expense of Weber 33-8 and Montana 27-9. They ran the Broncos dual meet string to nine wins out of the last ten matches. The streak was broken only by Brigham Young's win last Feb. 5. The Broncos' dual meet record now stands even at 10-10.

Earlier this month the BSU squad took seventh at the New Mexico Tournament in Albuquerque. Nampa senior Steve Needs placed second at 190 lbs. for BSU's top finish. The meets were held between sessions at the Idaho State High School Wrestling Tournament in Bronco Gym.

Nation's Top Defense

Boise State's women's basketball team proved once again why it's the Northwest's number one defensive team in a 65-39 victory over Central Washington State. That win put the Bronc's season record at 11-3 and gave them a solid grip on at least a third place ranking in the Northwest polls.

Rebounds told the story last week as the BSU girls took down 50 boards compared to 26 for CWSC. Scoring was led by center JoAnn Burwell with 25 and Kendra Faison with 10. BSU put up 61 shots and had 29 drop for a hot 47 percent from the field.

The win comes on the heels of two other victories over Idaho 76-44 and Washington State, 70-50.

In future action the BSU girls will meet Flathead Community College at 8 p.m. in the Bronco Gym Feb. 24 and Portland State at 5:45 Saturday in a preliminary to the BSU-U of I men's clash.

BSU Football players were guests of Frank and Ellie Sanders and members of the "Interlude Boosters" at the Rodeway Inn this month.
Ladies 'Muscle-In' Weight Room
By Larry Burke

Even in these liberated times, the weight room has been a traditional bastion of male machismo. Long the sole property of muscle ripping football players and health body builder types, tradition has long tagged that straining, sweaty world "Men Only." Not any more.

Starting this spring semester, Boise State's weight room has the feminine touch as women turn to weights as yet another method to round slightly bulged thighs, explains Button.

Through a selective weight program, almost all of them will succeed, he claims.

Button doesn't guarantee the students will lose weight though, just inches. In his class, fat is turned back into muscle, which doesn't necessarily mean a weight loss.

"The best way to lose pounds is to control what we put in here," he says pointing to his mouth. Button stresses to his students that they can't come in twice a week, pump iron for an hour, and walk out with Farrah Fawcett bodies.

"We live in a society where we think we can put in anickel and out comes a beautiful body. It isn't quite that easy."

A big part of his job is to make sure his students realize that.

"I want these girls to be comfortable when they walk in this room. Weight-lifting is boring ... they have to know what they want from within. I try to develop that."

Once the girls realize how important weights can be, they usually stick with it, he says. To help, Button shows them how to build their own weights and exercise aids so they can continue in their own homes. He says he always finds himself on the first day of class dispelling a host of popular myths that have spread about women weightlifters.

It's "impossible" for females to develop muscled bodies like men because of hormone differences. There is no danger that a girl will walk out of the class looking like a female Charles Atlas, even if she wanted to, he insists.

As new as the idea is to Boise, it's old as the school starts a new class in figure control for women.

At that school he started the first course with one girl. When he left some 300 took the class in one semester.

Wherever he's been, the reaction to the idea has been "tremendous," he says.

It's really helped. The main thing is, Button stresses to his students that as the school started a new class in figure control for women.

"I was working with one young mother helping her son to find a job, and we were wrapping up as a success story. I was working with one young mother helping her son to find a job, and we were wrapping up as a success story. We have really accomplished a lot and I think we have something going."

One aspect of working with foster homes and children is serving as an intermediary between the agency, foster home, and parents. Connie Urresti is heavily involved in this type of social work and has also been exposed to adoption proceedings. Connie is currently working with a teenage girl who has been in state custody for thirteen years.

When three of the intern's went to St. Anthony, Idaho to observe treatment there, Lorna Brush went along to bolster her experiences with child protection and youth rehabilitation. Another study trip is planned later this semester to Blackfoot.

Doug Mares has traveled extensively, visiting agencies in Horseshoe Bend, Kuna, and Meridian. He is now working with a teenage boy who was living in a group home with no plans for the future. That boy is currently in school, holding down a job and has set some goals with Doug's help.

Mary Button is improving her social work skills as a "big sister" and works extensively with youth rehabilitation. She was fortunate to have followed one case through from the initial call, to psychological reviews and final placement for the child, to placement in a foster home. Mary also worked as an intermediary between a mother who moved out of state and her child who had been placed in a foster home.

Susan Buttner worked with an extraordinary case where a young man simply "turned up" with no memory of his past last but not least that he was a social worker.

As a practicing social worker would do, Susan delved into all the leads she could find, corresponded with people across the country, but still couldn't find anything about the boy's past.

Many reasons were given for establishment of the field training unit including the fact that caseloads have increased drastically in the field of children and family services. More Idaho parents are also in need of services to assist in raising children and the final most important reason for establishment of the training unit is to allow BSU's Social Work department this kind of in-service education for social work students.

Math Meet Set
Math teachers and experts from throughout the U.S. and Canada will converge on Boise's Rodeway Inn March 17-19 for a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The group of 400 will meet for three days, silled with workshops geared to help elementary, junior high, and high school teachers in their math methods.

It is one of 11 similar regional meetings held during the year.

The conference will attract seminar leaders from several universities and school districts, including University of Wisconsin, Purdue University of Oregon and University of Manitoba.

Teachers are expected from all the Western states and Canadian provinces. Included on the program will be a general address by national council president, John Egggard at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Speaker for the Friday, 7 p.m. banquet will be Lou Boese, school math consultant Charles Allen. He will talk on "Motivation Must Begin with the Teacher."
A former Cheyenne newspaper editor and Nebraska poet, are among the latest authors featured in the 1977 Western Writers Series just released by BSU English Department. The annual series of five booklets describes the lives and works of Western authors. They are researched and written by scholars from throughout the U.S.

Featured in the new series is Bill Nye, whose Cheyenne newspaper "Boomerang" thrust him into national spotlight in 1879. Later he traveled on the lecture circuit with James Whitcomb Riley, According to pamphlet author David Kesterson from North Texas State University, Nye was the major voice of the generation of newspaper—platform comedians.

Another booklet highlights Nebraska poet John Neihardt, "one of the most vigorous voices," who wrote about the rugged spirit and optimism of the West, according to pamphlet writer Lucile Aly from the University of Oregon.

Inclusions in the new series along with Nye and Neihardt are titled "Eastern Rackets" by Richard Astor from Oregon State, "Gertrude Atherton" by Charlotte McClure from Georgia State, and "Hamlin Garland" by Robert Gish from the University of Northern Illinois.

Boise State began the Western Writers Series in 1972. Since then 25 pamphlets have been printed according to titles on Ken Kesey, Washington Irving, Jane Gray, Frederick Remington, Bret Harte, Mary Hallock Foote, and Vardis Fisher.

Manuscripts were put into pamphlet form by BSU English professors Wayne Chatterton, James Maguire and Dale Boyer, who serve as editors. James Halden is business manager and covers were designed by BSU art student Tony Sow.

The pamphlets 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. The series will include 15 titles when completed, editors say. In many cases, the booklets are the first complete study of the authors.

Boise, Western Writers Series booklets can be purchased for $1.50 at the Idaho State Museum, the Book Store or the English Department. The publisher will also fill written requests.

BOISE - A group of 600 young people from the Greater Boise area came to the road later this month for a series of concerts in Idaho. Washington and Wyoming. Some of the concerts will be Feb. 27, Lady of the Lourdes Church, Nampa; Feb. 28, West Valley High School, Spokane and North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; March 4, Mountain View High School, Twin Falls; Mar. 11, Idaho Falls and Snake River High Schools.

Singers Travel

Boise State University's Meister­

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Singers Travel

Boise State University's Meister­
Bohner Warns on Firing Process

After recent Supreme Court decisions, colleges and universities will have to be more careful with their hiring and firing procedures, according to a Boise State University professor.

Dr. Anthony Bohner, who has researched the area substantive procedural due process, says the, days when a university could dismiss teachers without "due process" protections are almost over following actions by the Supreme Court.

In years past untenued faculty could be and were fired at will without hearings, he says. But a 1972 decision has ruled that in certain cases a teacher's contract is a property right protected by the due process provisions of the 14th Amendment, which includes a hearing before dismissal.

The key, says Bohner, is expectancy. Most universities hire teachers with the belief that adequate performance and cooperation will lead to contract renewal each year and progress upward the university ranks.

Once teachers expect that and aren't led to believe otherwise, they may have a property right in the eyes of the Supreme Court. Teachers who have had a series of one-year contracts renewed without question have a solid position in their claims to a property right, he says.

The classic case which Bohner uses to illustrate his point comes from the University of Texas system, which fired a teacher without a hearing after he had been judged insubordinate for speaking against the school in public.

But the school's handbook stated that a faculty member's job was secure as long as the teacher's services were satisfactory.

The Court emphasized that if the professor could establish his right to a job through his prior performance, then any stated university policies in the handbook, then he did indeed have a property right and a hearing would be required prior to dismissal.

In a case tried at the same time, another professor from Wisconsin could not prove "expectancy" because it was stated in his contract that he was hired for one year.

According to Bohner, those cases made it clear that "university standards, faculty handbooks, policy statements, courses, oral statements and promises to the faculty may form the basis of an implied right to a contract.

"Schools will have to be more careful in their recruiting procedures," he says. "It should be made clear to the professors when they are hired what is expected.

The landmark cases could change the meaning of tenure, which gives similar "due process" rights to faculty granted the status. Now that right was extended to all faculty and the importance of tenure diminished, he thinks.

Bohner says the Court cases don't mean school will be saddled with bad professors they can't get rid of. But it does mean administrators will have to comply with procedural and substantive due process before they can dismiss teachers in the future.

Ahsahta Honor

Boise State University's Ahsahta Press got a big prestige boost this month when The Pushcart Press of Yonkers, N.Y. announced that an Ahsahta poem would be included in their 1977 volume "Best of the Small Presses.

The poem by Idaho writer Marrie Walsh is about life on an Indian reservation. Titled "Vicki Loans-Arrow, Fort Yates, N.Dakota, 1970," it was published earlier this fall by Ahsahta. It was contained in a book of Walsh's poetry called "A Taste of the Knife.

The Pushcart Press annually conducts a nationwide contest to find top literature.

Walsh's poem is one of only 40 pieces that will be printed out of the 3,000 entries submitted to Pushcart.

In Biology

Dr. Fenton C. Kelley presented a paper entitled "Some Aspects of the Use of Chemicals in Fish Control" at the annual meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. The paper was presented Jan. 27 in Klamath, Oregon.

Dr. Russ Centanni, Eugene Fuller, Leo Jones and Gilbert Wylie attended a workshop entitled "Eruptions of Birth Defects and Genetics" held at the Anderson Center of St. Luke's Hospital Feb. 4-5.

Dr. Robert Ryche is providing a new dimension to the college courses offered at the Idaho State Penitentiary. He is presenting Concepts of Biology, the first laboratory science to be available to inmates.

The January 1977 issue of Idaho Medical Technologist has published a crossword puzzle of immunology prepared by Dr. Centanni.

On Jan. 13, Dr. Richard McClaskey of the Biology Department presented a talk on environmental awareness to the Boise Junior League.

Dr. Donald Obee, Professor Emeritus of Biology, who recently returned from Kathmandu Nepal, will serve on the Northwest Association Accreditation team that will review Northern Montana State College.

Silver Boudette Publishers will use one of his photographs in a new college level General Biology textbook. He will also serve as Director of the Conservation and Environmental Education workshop to be held July 24-30, in Donnelly, Idaho, for the tenth year.

In Math

Dr. Rick Ball attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in St. Louis Jan. 26-30 to present a short talk on "Uniform Completions of Lattice Ordered Groups." The talk came from research done jointly by Ball and Otis Kenny.

In Theatre

Del Corbett and seventeen theatre arts students gave a workshop entitled "Living Sculpture: An Approach to Creative Dance" at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Association held in Pocatello on Feb. 3-5.

Dr. Robert Ericson, Delores Ringer, and Frank Heise are engaged in preparing the next Subal Theatre attraction, Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." Ericson is stage director and is being aided by Ms. Ringer as scene designer and Mr. Heise as lighting designer.

Dr. Charles Lauterbach has assumed the duties of treasurer for the Boise Allied Arts Council.

In Counseling Center

Dr. Max Caliss participated as a director in the National Board Meeting of the Pacific Asian Coalition in San Jose, Calif. Jan. 14-16.

During this meeting a grant proposal was approved to continue the Coalition's funding through the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Institute/Asian Coalition deals with current mental health problems and needs of Pacific Asian communities throughout the United States.

Dr. Richard Downs attended the National Institute and Conference of the American Group Psychotherapy Association held at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco from Feb. 1-5.

This conference focused on a two-day intensive small group experience while the three-day conference included a variety of workshops for advanced psychotherapy training.

The three workshops attended by Dr. Downs were Family Therapy, The Biology of Addiction, Depression, and Suicide, and an Introduction to Gestalt Group Psychotherapy.

William Matthews

Poet Matthews Here March 10

Poet William Matthews from the University of Colorado will be in Boise March 9-10 as the second in the "Five Poets" series co-sponsored by the BSU Department of English.

Matthews will give a talk on "Where Poems Come From," and read his own poetry at the Boise Gallery of Art March 9 and at the Lookout in the BSU Student Union Building March 10. Both readings will start at 8 p.m.

Matthews is currently on leave of absence from his teaching post at Colorado to teach poetry at the University of Iowa writers' workshop.

The poet earned a degree from Yale University and did his graduate work at the University of Colorado.

While there he started the well known magazine "Lalibarlan," which attracted contributions from several prominent poets.

He went on to teach at Cornell and then Colorado.

Matthews, who won a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1975, has authored three books, "Seek for the Long Flight," "Running the Very Road," and his most recent, "Sticks and Stones."

Indian Meet

BSU will host the Sixth Annual American Indian Institute late in March, announced Dr. Pat Durada, American Indian expert and BSU history professor. The Institute is slated to be held March 24-25 and is sponsored by the BSU History Department and American Indian Club [Native American Indian Club]. Details will be in the March issue of Focus.

In Education

Dr. Robert Friedli spoke for the Mert Lion's Club on "Implementing Metric System of Measurement" on Thursday, Jan. 27.

David Green chained a panel of Boise librarians at the monthly meeting of the Treasure Valley Association of Church Librarians held on Feb. 11. Members of the Association met at Second Baptist Church, Boise, to discuss problems of library administration for church libraries.


Dr. William Kirkland made a presentation to the Boise School Volunteers on Thursday, Feb. 3. There were seventeen volunteers in attendance.

Kirkland also attended on Monday Feb. 7, the Northwest Reading Consortium in Seattle, Washington, as the Higher Education Representative for Idaho. The Consortium is made up of twenty educators from the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.
New Dean Outlines ‘Student First’ Policy

Boise State welcomed only its second dean in Arts & Sciences this month as Dr. William Panitch takes over the reins of the school from retired Dr. Joseph Spano.

Panitch, most recently from Eastern Illinois University where he was assistant to the academic vice-president, assumes stewardship of Boise State’s largest school, comprising departments and 200 faculty in areas that vary from physics to music.

In Social Work

Dr. Roy VanOrman, Visiting Professor in Social Work, has been heavily involved with his specialty, gerontology, recently as a participant in the continuing education course “Retirement Planning” that is coordinated by Bob Gibb and Gerald Reed.

VanOrman also participated in a two-day workshop in North Dakota working with the junior college system on development of the responsibility of junior and community colleges in working with older people.

From North Dakota, Roy traveled south to Sioux Falls and served as a consultant/Educator for the Gerontological Association for Training and Education in South Dakota.

Last, but not least, Dr. VanOrman, as president of the National Gerontology Network of America, participated in presentation of arguments supporting the Select Senate Committee on Aging on its recent vote on retention of that committee.

Arnold Panitch, Assistant Professor in Social Work, was elected First Vice President of the Intermountain Association of Educators for the Social Services. By this election, Panitch will become President next year.

One of his pet interests is “interdisciplinary” studies where several departments combine to offer classes. At Eastern Illinois he started a course based on the popular public television show “The Ascent of Man.” After personally rounding up $4,000 to buy the film, Keppler brought 10 different faculty members together to teach the class.

Enrollment grew from 75 the first year to 286 last semester, including high school students and one 78-year-old who was “fantastic,” he beams.

It’s that type of course he’d like to see more of here.

A common thread running through his administration will be a strong emphasis on student input. As people who “tell you the way it is,” he wants students to play major roles in Arts & Sciences.

It isn’t idle talk. In Keppler’s first days here he hopped from table to table in the SUB dormitory dining room sampling student opinion about academic life.

“I don’t tell them I was new here. I didn’t say I was the Dean or they wouldn’t have talked so freely. They really told me a mouthful,” he says with a grin.

One student recommendation that came out of those talks has caused him to push for a new anthropology degree in the school.

To further underline his “students first” policy, Keppler has organized an annual student advisory committee that will help him with program and curriculum development.

To keep himself “fresh and close to the students,” he will teach a class, probably in his major field of genetics.

Program development also ranks high among Keppler’s goals.

His desk full of papers and forms, he pointed to copies of the Western Writers Series as examples of the good things already coming out of Boise State. He wants to continue those types of activities and encourage departments to aggressively build their other programs.

Another item he has on the “futures” list are new facilities for the arts. Calling the present situation of cramped quarters for music and art “abysmal,” he says he already has started pushing for changes.

“One of my big goals is to find a better home for the arts, humanities and social sciences,” he says.

Although he is a scientist by training, Keppler emphasizes that he will take a balanced approach in his new administration.

“I wear 17 different hats . . . not the hat of a scientist.

He takes over the fast growing school at a time when liberal arts have come under increasing pressure to turn out more job-oriented student graduates.

Keppler has his own ideas about that. “It’s not only important, to earn a living, but it’s more important to learn a living” is the catchy phrase he uses to explain the role of liberal arts.

Educated individuals, he says, should be especially concerned with values as well as facts. A sense of historical perspective is important to interpret the present and plan for the future.

“We are now seeing Americans become more sensitive to the needs of other people, I think liberal arts can help that.”

His broad base philosophy carries over to his faculty, which he says should include those who do research, teach and perform community service.

Keppler has some strong ideas about what his job should be. “I want to maintain high visibility with faculty and students. I’m not a high priced clicks . . . I’m interested in program development here,” he says.

In Music

Two recent music contest winners, Meg Rayborn and Melody Youla, both BSU juniors in piano performance, with Associate Professor Madeleine Hsu, appeared as soloists with the Magic Valley Symphony Feb. 15 in Twin Falls.

They performed respectively a concerto by Mozart and Chopin Concerto No. 2, conducted by professor Lawrence Curtis.

In Business

Dr. Harold Nix attended the Department of Accounting seminar held in Denver last month.

That meeting was sponsored by the American Accounting Association and brought together about 50 department chairmen and faculty for discussions on accounting education and trends in the field.
Day Care Foes-Supporters Clash

By Kim Rogers

Day care licensing foes won a tem­porary battle last week when the Senate passed a bill that would hold Senate Bill 1072 in committee, effectively killing it for this session. The bill would have provided for mandatory state licensing of child care centers. Much conflict and often bitter testimony was presented before the Senate early this month, but the issue was dropped out for a vote.

Senator Leon Swenson of Nampa offered an explanation, "Obviously, some kind of state licensing is necessary, but I'm still arguing whether the state should supply these standards or whether it should be left to the local communities."

Boise State University has an active part in training and educating future child care center operators and workers. The school of education conducts train­ning through the early childhood center and offers an accredited child care pro­gram that sends the instructor out to day care sites for supervision of students.

"It's Chow Time!"

By Chef LaVar Hoff
Food Service Technology
Chef Instructor

Senate Bean Soup
Since 1904 when House Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon thundered, "From throughout Washington D.C. .. .. from the popularity of bean soup has spread throughout the nation."

Boil three pounds of beans
1 quart water
1 medium ham bone
3 small onions, finely chopped
3 stalks celery, finely chopped
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Cook, stirring occasionally, for about one hour. Add the remaining ingredients and continue simmering for another hour. Remove ham bone and cut the meat into chunks. Return meat to soup and serve hot. This recipe is for about two quarts of soup.

Services offered by the State Vocational Rehabilitation Department at BSU will change this month as that office assumed a new home under a new direc­tor.

Mr. Ray [Paul] Rodriguez has as­sumed the counseling duties for all stu­dent Vo-Rehab clients this spring. He replaced John Tippins, who is on educational leave in Spokane, Wash.

Rodriguez will move his quarters from the Counseling Center to the Student Advisory and Special Services offices in Administration Building.

His hours will be Monday, 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students can reach Rodriguez by calling 385 1583.

Governor Evans Gives Vo-Ed School Support

National Vocational Education Week opened on February 7 with an informal lunch and power lineman demonstration for Governor John Evans. The Governor officially opened the weekly celebration with a proclamation signing and short supportive speech.

Before joining vo-tech officials, high school student leaders in vo-tech, and BSU's vo-tech senators, Governor Evans was guest at a demonstration of skill rigged up by the power lineman class. Governor Evans cautiously picked his way around power poles, trans­formers, cable, and limb, unconscious bodies (only make believe of course) to shake hands, learn names, and get a closer look at some mock rescue operations.

Open house on BSU's campus this year was a low key celebration with classes sessions as usual. Most visitors viewed vo-tech programs through organized tours that wound through the vo-tech complex while classes were in session.

Under the theme, "Vocational Educa­tion Builds the Skills of America," Don Brennan who serves as executive officer for the Idaho Advisory Council on Vo-Ed offered these observations: "Over eighty-three percent of the jobs in Idaho today require some type of vocational or technical training. Vocational programs are now available in 104 of the 106 high school operating districts. Over sixty postsecondary and adult programs are operated in Idaho's six postsecondary institutions."

BSU's lab for child care services is a fully licensed operation and Joan explained why. "We feel we need to be licensed since we are in charge of what an ideal child care facility should be."

Students are exposed to the total pro­cedure for licensing and are aware of what requirements are needed for licen­sure. "Any of our course work may give our students with this philosophy," explained Joan. "Two of our graduates, Delores Gilbert and Marilyn Ross, now own and operate Chateau Day Care in Meridian and they have obtained state licensure."

As the battle continues over manda­tory licensing, many people are wonder­ing what will happen to the small time operators of the future. The Governor's emphasis is that the single women who try to make a living babysitting a small number of children. The question has been raised whether it is right to enforce a law that might drive these people out of work, or are condi­tions back at some day care centers that children must be protected from this type of hazardous care.

Mrs. Lingenfelter was quick to point out that no matter what happens, "A well run child care operation can be profitable for all involved."

"77 Boom Year in Restaurants

By Chef LaVar Hoff
Food Service Technology
Chef Instructor

Restaurants are looking forward to another boom year in 1977. Americans will spend fifty-one billion dollars eating out this year, a hefty 12.5 percent increase over the fifty-one billion dollars we spent last year, according to the predic­tions in January's issue of the National Restaurant Association publication. Menu prices will increase about 6.5 percent in 1977 against a seven percent increase for last year, the association predicted.

Limited menu or fast food chains, which this year account for about fifteen billion dollars in food sales, will continue as the fastest growing segment of the food service industry, forecasts predict. Fast food sales is also predicted for 1977. Other restaurants and lunchrooms will show a twelve percent sales growth next year.

Restaurants in general have had two good years since the gas shortages scare in 1974 that kept people at home and res­taurants closed.

Today, the restaurant business is growing faster than the "buy at the grocery store, eat home" habit because more people are shifting their eating habits to out of the home settings. According to the restaurant associa­tion, Americans are spending thirty-four dollars in restaurants every week or nearly six dollars they spend in grocery stores.

Future predictions by the association show that by 1980 they will be spending forty dollars in restaurants and sixty dollars in food stores.

Nurses Get More Grants

BBU's Nursing department has re­ceived some fifty-seven thousand dollars in capitalization grant money plus student loan funds to run through June 30. State Board action in their last two meetings accepted the money that listed $10,774 in student loan funds going toward the academic year.

Capitation grant money for the bacca­laureate degree program totaled $9,200 with $34,100 going to the associate degree program. Both grants were from the Division of Nursing, PHS/HEW.

The associate degree program added $10,774 in student loan funds with $3,550 in student loan funds going toward the associate degree program.

These awards represented BSU's share of loan funds made available under DH-EW appropriation act of 1977 for this academic year.

Lung Tests Raise $$$

Respiratory therapy students set up shop at the statehouse early this month as one of the many fund-raising projects held each year. Cost for blood pressure tests and lung capacity measures was a mere $1. Governor Evans and members of legislators responded to the event and some even took part. The "Blowing out the wind" that helped publicize the lung testing pro­gram.

Health students have sponsored the body functions tests for a number of years for fund-raising projects as well as co-sponsored a "Lung Blowout" dance for the Idaho Lung Association.
What's Happening In February-March

Monday, February 21
"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Tuesday, February 22
Concert: Star Kantor Band, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom, Students' 1st. General Admission 54
"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Wednesday, February 23
Lecture by Malcolm Miller, Charles Cathedral expert, 7:30 p.m., SUB Naz Perick Room, no admission
"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Thursday, February 24
Women's basketball vs. Utah Valley State at BSU
"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Friday, February 25
Foreign Film, "Rasputin and the Empress," Arabic, plus short, 7 p.m, SEC
"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Saturday, February 26
Last night for "The Birthday Party" at Subtle Theatre.

*RSVP volunteer sews for the Boise State. Here is an RSVP volunteer sews for the Boise State.*

BSU Base for Aging Workshops

"Everything you always wanted to know about aging but were afraid to find out." A well-used phrase, but appropriate for the recent change in philosophies about involvement with older people, their needs and wants.

That change in philosophy is apparent throughout Idaho and especially at the college level. University of Idaho, BSU, and UI recently negotiated a contract with the Idaho Office on Aging for a project totaling $16,500 that will bring workshops, seminars and training programs to people directly involved with the care of the elderly.

This contract and other training programs are being developed to further the formulation of a gerontology curriculum throughout Idaho.

Project time is through May 31, and involvement will include most of the universities and colleges throughout Idaho, particularly BSU, UI and UI.

Groundwork was laid by BSU's Social Work Department and visiting professor Dr. Roy Van Orman, gerontology expert. BSU will serve as pivot point for the program with the other institutions as subbases and curriculum dispatchers.

"Gerontology Training and Manpower Development" as title of the project means that training will be brought to service workers in aging programs throughout six areas on aging in Idaho.

The workshops, seminars and training sessions will be held in April for Regions III and IV. BSU will host the workshops for Regions V and VI, and the University of Idaho is planned for Regions I and II. Information can be obtained about the Idaho Gerontology Consortium by contacting BSU's Social Work Department. (208) 386-1968.

Rick's College at Rexburg will be the site of a number of workshops in May as part of the contract with IDD. These meetings will be part of the State Conference on Aging and Festival of Heritage Arts.

Topics for the Rick's meetings will deal with participation, communication, future directives and problem solving for the elderly, wealth and nutrition, legal matters and crime, and public policy for aging will also be covered.

Big Sky Basketball Championships continue
Women's gymnastics vs. Washington State and BYU, 2 p.m. at BSU.

Women's basketball vs. Portland State, 5:45 p.m. at BSU.

BSU Base for Aging Workshops

Women's volleyball at BSU.

Big Sky Basketball Championships continue
Women's gymnastics vs. Washington State and BYU, 2 p.m. at BSU.

Women's volleyball at BSU.

Big Sky Basketball Championships continue
Women's gymnastics vs. Washington State and BYU, 2 p.m. at BSU.

Women's volleyball at BSU.

BIG SKY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARCH 2-7
MISSOUA-BIG SKY ARENA

BSU Base for Aging Workshops

Women's basketball vs. Utah Valley State at BSU.

"The Birthday Party" continues at Subtle Theatre.

Friday, February 25
Foreign Film, "The White Sheik," (Arabic), plus "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," 7 p.m., SEC.

Women's basketball regionals continue at Moscow.

Big Sky Wrestling Championships; Moscow, Montana.

Big Sky Basketball Championships, site to be determined.

Saturday, February 5
Women's basketball regionals continue at Moscow.

Big Sky Wrestling Championships continue at Moscow.

Women's volleyball at BSU.

RSVP volunteer sews for the Boise State. Here is an RSVP volunteer sews for the Boise State.

Educational Exchange Set

Boise State University students will be able to attend other schools across the nation for one year under a new program about to start.

BSU has applied for membership in the National Student Exchange, which joins colleges and universities to provide students an opportunity to attend member schools without going through complicated red tape procedures.

Students participate in the program for a variety of reasons, including travel, academics, cultural awareness or self identity, according to D. Keith Lupton, NSE official.

Application has been sent in and verbal acceptance for BSU to join has been given by NSE, according to Rene Clements, NSE student coordinator at Boise State.

Students can contact Clements or Christa Bax at the Programs office in the SUB, phone 385-1280, to apply for the program. Applications should be submitted by the first week in March for review.

Those interested should also attend orientation meetings held Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB. Clements said the program is already off to a "good start."

"We are looking forward to this program because it will benefit BSU students and give them opportunity for academic development and travel."

Festival 77 Plans Shows

KAIY-TV will participate in public television's major nationally coordinated public awareness campaign, Festival '77 when it offers two weeks of special programs March 15-20.

Some highlights of Festival '77 will include:

Country Music and then some - An all-star lineup of country music performers.

Monday, March 6
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation begins

Monday, March 13
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation begins

Monday, March 14
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation continues

Tuesday, March 15
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation continues

Wednesday, March 16
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation continues

Thursday, March 17
Orchestra Concert continues, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
Spring Vacation continues

Friday, March 18
Graduate Management Admissions Test, 1-247, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Spring Vacation continues

Saturday, March 19
Spring Vacation continues

Sunday, March 20
Spring Vacation ends

Monday, March 21
Classes resume
THE BEST OF BSU FOR FREE!

If you are not receiving "Focus" to your home or business, you can start doing so by filling out the mail information form below. Focus is a public information project of Boise State University and its Alumni organization, aimed at alumni and all taxpayers who want to stay informed on university life and issues. The only cost to start Focus to your address is the time to put this form in an envelope and address it to:

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SOME SEE SPAIN FOR SCHOOL.....

WINTER ENDS IN WAITING...GAINS, LOSSES....

Focus reporters, fanning out across campus in sudden spring sunshine, filled this February edition with news of gains, one big loss and a point of watchful waiting.

As a community of still scarce financial resources, BSU students and faculty kept a close eye on the Idaho legislature, with five key priority needs still inert in committee debates. Enrollment of next year's "Campus In Spain" opened (picture at left) and another wait ended happily for supporters of BSU's nursing programs as they won praise from state consultants in a story covered by Kim Rogers (page 3).

Photographer Chuck Scheer was under the basket as the Bronco men's team inched painfully to a bare chance at Big Sky playoff spot, here and in Montana (pages 8-9) and Bob Hall took a careful look at the university's most dramatic gift of the year, a future home for BSU presidents (page 1-2).

Finally, there was uniform sadness at the close of Dean Chuck Lein's great career here, but pride in a new post for a powerful man (page one).

Other pages, prepared by Larry Burke, point to spring events, pavilion polling and faculty achievements that popped out with new green on the campus lawn as winter loosened its hold at BSU.