In Credit

made against those programs by an
Idaho high school teacher, this week,
according to the Office of Higher Educa-

tion.

Investigation Director for the State
Education Office is Dr. Clifford Trump,
who told Focus this week that "we are
gathering all information with help from
Susan Bureau, Continuing Education
Director at the University of Idaho and
from Bill Jensen, Continuing Education
Director at BSU."

Dr. Trump said he will have "a com-
plete report on the findings" of his inves-
tigation for the regular April meeting of
the State Board, scheduled for Moscow,
Idaho April 3-4.

Both BSU and the University of Idaho
were the subjects of allegations that cer-
tain unnamed high school teachers
received course credits in their continu-
ing education courses without fulfilling
full course attendance requirements.
The allegations were reported by the
Moscow Daily Idahoan, then repeated in
other state newspapers after State
Board of Education members discussed
the Moscow news story at their early
March meeting.

To clear up the blurred charges being
discussed without "name-place-time"
evidence by board members, Dr. Trump
was assigned the task of a full investiga-
tion into the matter.

At BSU, President John Barnes
could not discuss the matter at press
and his own staff to avoid a "rush to judgment"
barrier on anonymous sources and news
reports on those allegations.

"It is a basic American principle that
when someone incurs the press or any
accused person or institution until evi-
dence is collected and judged to either
substantiate or deny such accusations," he
said at mid-month.

Barnes added he was certain that both
Education Dean Dr. Gerald Wallace and
Continuing Education Director Jensen
would "take every step" to check the
actual facts of the issue, in concert with
Director Bureau at Idaho and Dr. Trump.

Budget Hikes OK

It took until the final days of the 1977
Idaho legislature to win final approval,
but Boise State University's 1977-78
General Fund budget has been passed from
that body to the (funding) authority - the State Board of Education.

Total General Fund dollars voted for
BSU by the legislature is $15,842,800.
That's almost two million ($1,778,200)
more than the proposed appropriation to
the university at this time last year.

In almost all key university requests,
the legislature followed the exact dollar
amounts requested by Governors John
Evans and Cecil Andrus in their budget
suggestions to that body.

The "New Improved" List

The key new budget allowances are as
follows:

$85-thousand to cover one-time costs
of moving faculty and equipment into the
new BSU science building and into the
two new vo-tech buildings to be com-
pleted this year.

$50-thousand to bring the women's
athletic programs at BSU closer to com-
pliance with Title IX "equal oppor-
tunity" standards as compared with men's
athletics.

$45-thousand to cover costs of install-
ing the third-year program in BSU's
successful Radiologic Technology pro-
gram.

$42-thousand for faculty hiring to
relieve student pressures in the Manage-
ment & Finance courses; another $15-
thousand for similar faculty-student
ratio relief in the Department of Eco-
nomics.

$94-thousand to hire support person-
nel needed to keep office chores in pace
in the school's data processing, registra-
tion and financial offices.

$109-thousand to further develop
BSU's relatively new Master's Degree in
Secondary Education program that
serves hundreds of Idaho secondary
and primary teachers in Southwest
Idaho.

The last item was voted into the bud-
get by the legislature after it was
omitted on the Governor's recommenda-
tion sheet. All others followed his recom-
mendations.

Other "gains" made by BSU on this
budget struggle included $60,500 for
longer pay scale for veteran staffers; a 5% cost of living pay increase
for faculty and other exempt employees,
and $185,000 for increased costs in
capital projects already on line here.
Student Numbers Up In Non-Academia

Spring enrollment reports for Idaho's higher education institutions revealed a marked increase in enrollment for part-time, continuing education, adult education and vocational-technical offerings again this semester, while enrollment in traditional "academic" programs either dipped slightly or remained constant to former levels.

In total headcount comparison between the schools, Boise State University, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College showed increases over fall enrollment figures, while BSU enrollment dipped slightly.

BSU's enrollment breakdown, by program type, was fairly typical of the range at other schools. BSU had 7,347 FTES "full-time" students last fall and that dipped to 7,035 for spring term.

Counting all students who take courses "on-campus," BSU registered 8,695 this spring, a slight dip from the 8,786 registered on campus last fall.

Thus BSU's total count of students taking part or full time courses for academic credit totaled 9,436, a drop from 9,462 enrolled last fall.

But that slack was more than made up by the surge to take BSU's variety of vo-tech, adult education and general continuing education offerings.

With permission to waive tuition approved by the Board of Education, BSU's Dr. Bill Mech is set to launch a new special advanced studies opportunity for Idaho high school students this summer.

 Called "Insights into Science and Mathematics," the program will take about fifteen highly-qualified prep students through a three-week pilot program this summer.

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Thus BSU's total count of students taking part or full time courses for academic credit totaled 9,436, a drop from 9,462 enrolled last fall.

BSU won approval for a new administrative position in the office of Student Affairs; received permission to do some major upkeep improvements at Morrison, Driscoll and the Towers dormitories and won endorsement of a student fee increase aimed at new registration procedures, during the March meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in Boise.

State Board members moved swiftly through what most newsmen there termed a "routine" agenda, with little comment and overwhelmingly yes votes for all major items requested by President John Barnes.

In a special post-agenda session, President Barnes showed the Board a new three-foot long schematic buildings "future" map of the campus to explain fundraising projects.

He main point, as he held a pointer to the map on which projected future building projects were marked off, was that there are ample space on campus for anticipated building needs of BSU for the foreseeable future.

That thinking represented some shift from BSU administration, which had been trying to acquire property south of the campus in an adjacent residential neighborhood.

A Master Plan Shift? Barnes noted that soaring inflation effects on price of those parcels had shifted the university to a master plan that relies heavily on denser building arrangement within the confines of the present of the State Board's Capitol boundaries of the campus property.

Shown on the map was a new three-story "Towers-type" dormitory to be built east of the present School of Business building and Library building and a major Fine Arts building that would replace the ancient BSU Music and Subal buildings.

At one point, board member Swartley asked what he called "the ten million dollar question," then explained that he wanted Dr. Barnes to show where a proposed new multipurpose pavilion could be located on the campus.

"Built in the library, the Education Media Services offers swift, efficient lending of films, graphics materials, and other teaching aids. At EMS, soon to be part of the expanded Library Learning Resource Program, he staff has finished conversion to a more efficient film library storage and retrieval system.

New Librarian Brown has served on two national committees for the American Library Association. He says the expanding nature of BSU's library development will require "drive, imagination and management competence" from him, to meet the changes in BSU's current growth.

Spring Practice

Football fans will get a look at the 1977 version of the Broncos football team when spring practice starts March 30 Sessions will be on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The spring season will end April 30 with the annual Alumni Game.

Pavilion Vote Tells Funds Need

state taxpayer contributions, private donations and some student fee support.

The state Board of Education, already, "said Hall this week. "We added Hall," President Barnes also takes very serious the mixed student attitudes about using their fees to pay for it."

"And other administrators who must deal with the project see the votes as a willingness to pledge some fee funds to the project, but also as a demand that students receive some help from state or private sources on the total bill," analyzed Hall.

Approved an application for a special grant of $186-thousand to BSU's student funding sources to continue a series of capital and furniture replacement projects at Morrison, Driscoll and the Towers dormitories.

APPROVED the resignation of Dean Charles Lien, who has accepted a post as President of South Dakota University; upped the salary for basketball coach Bus Connor to $19,356; plus longevity "back pay" if funded by the legislature; and Assistant Coach Burt Golden to $15,180—both effective April 1, 1977.

APPROVED an application for a special grant of $186-thousand to BSU's Allied Health studies programs, from the Bureau of Health Manpower, federal agency. Funds would be used over the next five years to pay for consultants and travel for BSU staffers.

APPROVED a student general fees increase of $1.50 per semester, ticketed for purchase of systems that will computerize BSU registration and provide systems to switch that operation from the traditional manual method here.
Science Building: Done by June?

By Larry Burke

Nearly two years of anxious waiting will end this spring when workers wind up construction on BSU’s spanking new $5 million science building.

But even after contractors have hammered the last nail, will the building be ready for summer school?

Ninety-nine percent of it probably will. But the unfinished one percent has touched off a professional dialogue between worried science department chairmen Russ Centanni, Jack Dalton and Gary Neubry and project architect Joseph LaMarche.

LaMarche, who designed the complicated building, feels confident it will be done in time for classes which start June 6. But the assurance isn’t so sure.

With spring semester half over, worry lines have started to form as they see construction on the third floor move “agonizingly slow.”

“If it’s not done soon, summer classes will be jeopardized,” says biology chairman Russ Centanni.

The chairman says it will take at least two weeks to install needed equipment to teach classes. That means if the building is done just as summer school starts, it will be too late to get the machines in place.

Other important changes should be made, they say, before the building will be fit to teach in. They include:

- Rewiring in one chemistry room to include an outlet two feet higher to allow for installation of a “cold box.”
- Correction of a light fixture which has left a hole in a dust free room.
- Outlets near sinks pose another potential hazard that needs correction, say science officials.

ON THE OUTSIDE, BSU’s new science building looks ready for action. But inside workers are still trying to finish chemistry and physics labs in time for summer school opening in early June.

With aid from one of the biggest grants BSU has ever received, the university is getting ready to gear up its humanities program over the next six years.

The grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities presently totals about $500,000, but will reach nearly $1 million before the project is finished.

The money will be used to put together a package of humanities courses that will be team-taught by professors from several academic areas.

The intent is to bring the study of humanities related subjects together so students can see the relationship between music, literature, philosophy and other liberal arts, explains grant director Palmer Putnam.

For his part, architect LaMarche says most construction defects will be taken care of before the building is accepted.

But change orders — construction changes outside of the contract — have to be done after other work is finished. The red tape filling process for those will take up to a month. Some of them will be made by BSU, not contractors.

LaMarche says he is sympathetic to the department chairmen’s problems. “I can appreciate their concern. If I was head of a department, I’d want the best facility possible and be concerned too.”

“I’m sure people will be satisfied when the job is done,” says LaMarche.

He frankly admits construction of the renovated building hasn’t been easy. Comparing it to “putting a Chevrolet together in your backyard from scratch,” he says its sophisticated electrical, gas and water systems contain an amazing number of parts.

Like any new house or other building, there are always a few bugs to work out.

If the science chairmen seem anxious to try out their new quarters, it’s because they’ve been waiting since January, when the building was supposed to be ready. But this winter they’ve only been able to cast covetous glances and strew about delays as bad weather, plumbers’ strike, sub-contractor bankruptcies and materials shortages have thrown work schedules behind five months.

“I’m concerned that students aren’t getting the full value out of the building especially the seniors who have been working in our old building for four years,” laments Centanni.

Whether students this summer will be able to make the historic move to the new building is still a matter of opinion. But all agree on what BSU projects director Palmer Putnam says.

“It’s going to be tight . . . but I’m sure we can meet the completion date if everybody on the job digs in.”

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Let’s Go Dutch

Like four men overpost lonjetoon coffee eyeing the tab, four important agencies important to the chances for a multi-purpose activities pavilion at BSU, have had the waiting silence broken.

Thanks to vibrant student body leadership, persistent and eloquent through ballots and careful committee work, one of those four agencies has offered “let’s go Dutch on this one.”

If ever those others owed a response to a student body, they do on this one. Here was no riotous, revolutionary mob scene, so often seen with anger by observers of campus politics. Here were the students of BSU, expressing deep desires through the ballot box, the Pavilion Study Committee’s parliamentary procedures, and then, again, the ballot box. And doing it while others responsible to BSU’s campus development sat mute, waiting for such orderly leadership. The others are those who can also make a BSU-Boise multi-purpose activity center a reality.

They are, in order around the table, the State Board of Education, the Greater Boise Auditorium District and private donors who have expressed interest in what such a facility can do for their university and their community.

Like the four luncheon diners, each no doubt hoped the others would pick up the tab, so they talked about the lunch being great—and waited. By their first vote, their careful report and now a second vote the ASBSU system has spoken boldly to the problem. “Yes, we want this thing. No, we can’t afford to pay for this one as we have so many others.”

Then, helpfully: “But we’ll put in a portion... what’ll you put in?”

Focus has been critical, in the past, of both the sophistication and clarity of decision-making by the students of Boise State University. We’re very proud of our students, on this issue, and we happily endorse their polite request that the others who share the benefits of this campus share paying for its proper growth.

Speak up folks, your overburdened students have reached, helpfully, toward that bill. Now it’s your turn.

BCH

Mother Hens Help

While it probably seems a little tiresome to the participants, debate over new science building construction is healthy.

Both science people and architect have one interest in common... to get it right. The best possible design for the student scientists.

No doubt, there is room for healthy discussion. And discussion there has been.

The science chairmen, led most vocally by biology head Russ Centanni, have seen construction realities interfere with their plans for a dream building. Like mother hens on a nest, they’ve been watching closely as the building is about to hatch. As it gets closer to that time, they get more nervous about what the chicken will look like.

Some of the construction criticisms are premature. Often their demands don’t fit with what can be done... under the present budget. Some items they want changed should have been caught in the design phases.

Admittedly like a new homeowner who rushes on the construction scene at the last minute shouting for changes, their complaints pose headaches for builders and architects.

But on the other hand, without their input, a lot of details might never be fixed. That’s because as scientists and teachers who know what the need, they’re about the only ones who have the specialized knowledge to do well in the maze of gas pipes, water mains and wiring outlets that the building has.

Gadflies are always annoying. But they are also necessary. Architect Joseph LaMarche, who has been on the receiving end of their letters and calls, has faced a series of frustrating events that haven’t made his job any easier either.

From the beginning, he’s done a good job of stretching tight Idaho dollars to get everything in. Already delayed some three months, he’s had to put up with sub-contractor bankruptcies and a dozen other unusual problems. Riding herd on the operation has been difficult.

In his own patient way, he has listened to criticism without pressing the panic button. He could have done that long ago.

It’s been a nervous couple months for everybody involved with the building. But once kids start smelly up the rooms with chemicals and nursing classes at last sit poised in their “very own” classrooms, science chairmen and architects alike can sit back and remember the flurries of letters and phone calls... hopefully with a chuckle.

Then, when students are finally using a “big league” science facility, both sides can lean back and say “well done.” At that moment, they should realize that all the salvoes over the past months have been worth it.

Many are the late hours debates on the quality of that multi-purpose entertainment near the BSU campus.

Should one enjoy the best sauces anywhere near to gobugs and sandwiches at the Bronco Hut, or build an evening around the comfort and convenience of the Ram’s hearty do-it-yourself. BCH

Charlie Brown’s rules for living should provide snacks for everyone and contain some sound advice for graduates and seniors.

Charlie is subtly inspirational, instructive, and more important, his ideas “lead,” they don’t dictate. He’s soft but sharp.

His rules for life inspire other rules. I have a few:

1. "Keep the ball low." Carefully think through your objectives and then learn how to achieve them.

2. "Don’t leave your crayons in the sun." Above all, do some primitive thinking even on small matters.

3. "Give four weeks notice when you change your address." Learn some simple rules and live with them automatically. It saves time for large issues and reduces blood pressure.

4. "Don’t let the ants get in the sugar." Every achievement can be diminished by carelessness. A degree of caution, common sense is demanded.

5. "Always get your first serve in." When you have a task before you, prepare well for it, and remember that the proper first steps are critical to any applaudable finish.

6. "Feed the dog when he’s hungry." Don’t be so obsessed with yourself and your work that you forget the bigness of life and the needs of others.

Dear Sir!

I am advertising for a partner for the purpose of exchanging the gramophone records and I beg your help in this matter. I can offer a large choice of records with first-rate classical music of European composers, especially of the Czech ones, and also with the very interesting Czech folk music.

I am 26 years old doctor of medicine. In the 1975 year I have finished my studies at the Faculty of Medicine of J.E. Purkynve University in Brno, I am interested in music and by the exchange I wish to obtain the records with American jazz, modern and country music.

I beg for kind publication of this offer in your university newspaper. I hope to find with your help a serious partner in order to amplify our collections.

Yours sincerely,
MUDr. Petr Vranek
Tuchova 4
611 00 Brno
Czechoslovakia

Separate checks, please.

University Drive-Time

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self dinner items?

Is anything as much fun as pool, partying and sensational popcorn?

Sometimes, he will pitch his voice as an instrument, others are crooned tunes broken by Joe jumping around his battery of instruments for flawless tempo and style shifts.

You have to listen, to go with Joe, to enjoy. Give him your ear and hell give back an unusual mood, the best near BSU.

BCH
Three Boise State University students received the school's highest achievement honor last week during the university's annual Student Recognition Dinner at the Student Union Ballroom.

Tom Beeler, 230 Owbyee Circle, Rene Clements, 181 No. Liberty, and Gary McCabe, 2236 Yale Lane, all Boise, were individually presented with an award plaque, each for a special leadership effort in BSU student body activities.

Rand Files

Persons interested in the latest information on topics like Chinese foreign policy or gasoline conservation won't have to dig too far into the library stacks if they consult the little known Rand Publications housed in the BSU Library. Rand Corporation, a non-profit research organization, delves into hundreds of topics each year, many of them at the request of state, local and federal governments.

Examples of recent Rand Publication subjects include public safety, television, urban problems, water resources and weather studies.

Many Rand studies appear as articles in journals or books. Reports of the Rand research, which range from short two-page studies to 400 page monographs, are available to the public at the periodicals desk on the fourth floor of the BSU Library.

Also on that floor are the Selected Rand Abstracts, a quarterly index to all Rand reports.

More information about the Rand studies is available from Darryl Huskey, Serials and Documents Librarian, on the Library's fourth floor.

Student Trio Honored

Beeler received the Director's Award, presented by Student Union director Fred Norman. He called Beeler's work on a "better BSU Homecoming" and school yearbook "samples of his quiet background efforts to advance the quality of important projects at BSU."

For her successful leadership of a drive to qualify BSU as a member of the National Student Exchange program, senior Rene Clements received the ASBSU Award from student body President Lenny Hertling.

BSU President John Barnes presented the President's Award to Gary McCabe for his role that Barnes called "one of the keys" to establishment of radio station KBUS as the official student radio outlet. McCabe is manager of the new station, located at 90.1 on Boise FM dial.

Feature speaker for the dinner was Dr. Barnes, who offered the students and administrators gathered his five-point list of "what leadership is NOT."

"It is not how to read, it is what to read; it is not how to use talent, it is when and where to use it, it is not to collect information, it is the integration of what you learn," he advised.

"Leadership is not in what you know, it is acting on what you know; it is not hindered by mistakes, it is hindered when you fail to learn from those mistakes." In another dinner feature Alumni Director Dyke Nally introduced former AIBUS presidents in attendance and recalled his own days as a BSU student body president.

Banquet guests were entertained by university pop musicians Pete Peterson and Todd Bjugdahl prior to the awards presentation.

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With the advent of the public college, and the competition for the resources of federal, state and local monies, most public institutions have had to emulate private schools in launching drives for donated dollars.

In the early 1920's in the state of Illinois—a time when both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago were building downtown campuses—the term development was coined and used specifically to refer to an ongoing major program of financing both short-term and long-term programs.

Today most state universities maintain development offices patterned after those of private institutions and designed to attract increased financial support from alumni and friends of higher education. The development campaign needs common in every American higher education as a means of a "living endowment," trace their origins to Yale University, where in 1890 a number of Yale graduates organized the Yale Alumni Fund.

In 1922 a plan was approximately $1,000,000 which the first year's giving only amounted to $11,000 and it took the Fund another decade to reach the original goal. Slowly other institutions followed Yale's lead and Alumni Funds today form a vital part of the total fund-raising efforts of most college development offices.

Throughout the history of American higher education, the gifts of private citizens, companies, and foundations have been the source to nourish the nation's system of colleges and universities. To an extent few realize, our system of higher education owes its current state to the philanthropists of the past and present, who by giving to the colleges and universities in this great nation have taken advantage of an opportunity to invest in tomorrow's future.

Womens Seminar Here

A "Creative Life-Planning" seminar led by counselor-consultant Alene Morris of Seattle will be held Thursday, March 24 at the Boise State University Student Union Room.

Following registration at 8:30 a.m., sessions on women's lifestyles, goal setting, psychology of women and women's development will run throughout the day, ending at 3 p.m.

Morris is director of the Individual Development Center in Seattle which has served 6,000 persons through counseling and seminars. She also is a management consultant to several companies, government agencies, schools and national women's groups.

She received her master's degree in 1970 in counseling and formerly directed the Women's Guidance Center at the University of Washington.

The "Creative Life-Planning" seminar is designed to help women assess their abilities, life experiences and work skills. The basic principles of management and decision-making will be taught.

"Women themselves have traditionally undervalued their abilities, accepting society's view that the home was the only proper arena for women's talents," she said.

"However, we live in a radically changed world and one's understanding of the 'home' must be greatly expanded if the acute needs of today are to be met."

Enrollment in the seminar will be limited to the first 250 reservations. Interested persons can contact Diane Randolph for more information.

Mrs. Morris's appearance in Boise is sponsored by the BSU Department of Societal and Urban Studies, the Junior League and Women's Program Committee.

Educational Development: An American Tradition

By David Lambert

Development Director

The history of college development began in the year 1638 when the son of a family of London butchers died of consumption in the colonial town of Charleston on Massa- chusetts Bay, leaving half of an estate, valued at 1700 English pounds, to a fledgling college.

In gratitude to benefactor John Harvard, the college adopted his name and so began the long and successful courthold of the "American Tradition." The fundamental principle of the American Tradition is available from Darryl Huskey, in journals or books.

Studies range from short two-page studies to range of urban problems, water resources and governments.

If they consult the little known Rand Corporation, a non-profit research organization, delves into hundreds of topics each year, many of them at the request of state, local and federal governments.

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**Lynn Driscoll Left BSU Historic Help**

Boise State University President Emeritus Eugene B. Chaffe once wrote that the growth of BSU "comes not closely to the growth of a river. Support came from many tributaries, usually from far-reaching individuals e.g. Bishop Barnwell, Oliver Haze, Mr. Driscoll."

It has been a fascinating pleasure for Focus to occasionally visit with and report to readers the current thoughts of the University's "tributary" pioneers in feature stories. Sadly, we have left too long an interview to review the great contribution to Idaho Higher Education of John Lynn Driscoll, who died at his home March 9 and left this major educational institution in the best of ways.

**By Bob C. Hall**

Property called one of Idaho's greatest civic leaders in state history by former Governor Robert E. Smylie, the late Driscoll was a constant caretaker of labor and loving concern that poured into the swelling fortunes of once-tiny Boise University.

He was one who got up at a charter meeting, in 1934, to warn that Boiseans should set their vision toward establishing a supported institution representing educational needs of an entire city, and he was called one of the men who formed "the lay backbone" of the college's survival during depression years and after. As the banker on the board, he joined with dry cleaner Ed Baird, printer William E. Warfield, builder, C. E. Corder, former Mayor Milt Hauk, engineer Ray Shockey, educator W.D. Vincent, electrician Joseph Crowe, farmer Herschel Davidson, the merchant Clyde J. Good and public administrator W.W. Gartin and teaching leader John Hillman to formulate the "trades-first" philosophy that has kept school vocational and technical studies in national leadership through all phases of the university's development.

By Jim Dickey

**Alums Get**

Twenty-two Cour d'Alene residents, most of them parents of BSU students, joined members of the university Outreach team at a "get acquainted" reception sponsored by the university and its Alumni Association at the Cour d'Alene Elks Lodge Thursday, March 17.

On the following day, the travelling BSU troupe met with eighteen BSU parents and alumni in Grangeville, at a cheese products could be manufactured since it has little value as an educational institution.

There were nervous board members who wanted to duck and let the charges against Driscoll stand. The episode ended with cleaner Ed Baird, rioter John Hillman to form a lay backbone of the college's survival in the final seconds and promise to not quit Driscoll of the chance this year.

The week following the big game, the Annual Alumni/Booster Wide Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for Warm Springs Golf Course on May 7.

Mrs. V. Kerbs is a graduate of Capital High School and is employed by American Strevell. Her marriage was performed by Bishop R. Merill of the Eagle LDS Ward at the De bonaire in Idaho Falls in a wedding mass solemnized Dec. 4 by the St. John's Cathedral chaplain in Boise.

Miss Vickie Kerbs became the bride of Roger Holmes Sept. 18 at the First Pres­byterian Church in Burley. Both are graduates of Burley High School and Boise State. The bride, a dental assistant, is employed by Dr. Max S. Haaster in Burley. Holmes, who holds a B.B.A. degree, is working for Farmer's Insurance Company.

The engagement of Julie Hirai and Ronald Okubo. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Boise State University, majoring in nuclear engineering. The bride-elect attends BSU, while her fiancé attended Boise State and is currently employed by Commercial Fire Company.

Former Pac-10 three-sport champion and Idaho High School track and field champion, Kerbs will be attending the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for May 14.

By Dennis Varie and Natalie Worthington were married on January 29 in St. Mark's Catholic Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of Capital High and attended BSU. The couple will live in Italy.

**Get Set**

For **Spring!**

By Dyke Nally

Alumni Director

The Alumni Association is busy these days getting ready for its Spring activities.

The big event, the Annual Alumni Football Game, is scheduled for April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Last year the exciting clash between the Alumni and Varsity thrilled nearly 15,000 people. This game promises to be equal or better than last year's.

Coach Jim Criner tells me he has a talented group of new recruits to supplement the returning Alumni team and predicts the experienced Alumni team will really have their hands full. Last year's score was 37-27 in favor, at the last second, of the Varsity. The Alumni players remember how the Varsity pulled it out of the bag with a field goal with only one second left on the clock after the Alumni think they had the game won. Coach Criner predicts this year the Varsity will get one over on the Alumni.

The engagement of Miss Stastny is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attending the University of Idaho. She will be employed by the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

The engagement of Julie Stastny to Breck Ainsworth is to be held Sept. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley. Both are graduates of Burley High School and Boise State. The bride, a dental assistant, is employed by Dr. Max S. Haaster in Burley. Holmes, who holds a B.B.A. degree, is working for Farmer's Insurance Company.

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Social Pace Rolling

reception arranged by North Idaho alumni regional coordinator Gary Likkel, Grangeville.

Traveling from BSU to attend the two affairs were the following BSU officials: President John Barnes, Head Football Coach Jim Criner, Administrative Assistant to the President Mary Lee, Development Director Dave Lierman, Associate Alumni Secretary Chris Kober, and Alumni Association Secretary Chris Goodwin.

successive tax-based operating triumphs went from one bond issue to the next until the present day. That was John Lynn Driscoll and your university, always.

Get Ready!

Saturday, April 30: Alumni vs. Varsity Football Game. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 7: Habitat for Humanity Annual Spring Dinner Dance and Installation of Officers. 6:30 p.m. Chapin's, 1551 Federal Way, Boise.
Saturday, May 7: Annual Alumni Wide-Open Golf Tournament. Warm Springs Golf course, all day Saturday, May 7.

Finally, the Dinner-Dance May 14
An all-Alumni social event, the annual Spring Alumni Dinner & Dance will close the four weeks of Bronco-Alumni festival events, at Chapel's on Federal Way in Boise. Chairman for this event is Michelle Morrison, who says a cocktail hour will open the evening at 6:30 p.m. In other alumni activity work, a special committee to improve the alumni booth at the Fall Western Idaho State Fair has been named. Serving are Michelle Morrison, Roger Allen and Dan Riley.

Frank Sanders set for Alumni vs. Varsity Football game

FOCUS 7

BOOSTERS ON THE MARK for Alumni Wide-Open golf tournament last spring will be tee-up again when event goes at Warm Springs course May 7. Left-right are Monte Brooks, Larry Jackson, Dr. Rich Collina, Bob C. Hall, John Thomas, Susan Eby, Rich Atkinson and Phil Price.

Lutheran church.
He joined Eaton as a medical sales representative for Eaton Laboratories, Mortuary Science and recently graduated with top honors at Boise State University, in a time of great vulnerability to political action affecting all citizens. Further, he has worked on her degree in radiologic science. She is a graduate of Weiser High School and attended the College of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation.

in marriage January 8 at the Calvary Lutheran Church.
The new Mrs. Reineke is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended BSU. She plans to return to the Spring and work on her degree in radiologic technology.
The bridegroom attended Boise State and recently graduated with top honors from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

Kris Kirk and David H. Reeder exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony January 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

She is a graduate of Weiser High School and attended BSU.

Jobs

Gregory L. Phillips, a medical sales representative for Eliot Laboratories, recently attended an Eaton symposium on burns, surgical nutrition, urology, and nephrology at Stanford University Medical School, Palo Alto, California.

Mr. Phillips received his bachelor's degree from Boise State College in 1974. He joined Eaton as a medical sales representative in 1974 and is assigned to a territory centered in Boise. He and his family reside in Meridian.

Now serving at Miasua AFB, Japan, with a Pacific Air Force Unit is First Lieutenant Linda M. Hite.

Lieutenant Hite, a staff nurse, previously was assigned at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

A 1985 graduate of Wallace High School, the lieutenant holds an associate degree from North Idaho College in Cuer d'Aleene and earned her associate degree in nursing in 1972 from BSU.

Michael W. Frith has been appointed manager of administrative services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Lewiston effective March 1.

Frith, 25, a Twin Falls native, has been employed by the health and welfare department for four years at Boise, first as a personnel analyst and then for the past two years as a supervisor. He graduated from Boise State University in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree in social sciences.

Robert E. Andrew has been promoted to assistant examiner in the Idaho First National Bank's audit department. The Emmett High School graduate attended BSU. He joined the bank in 1969.

Idaho First has also promoted Debra K. Campbell to loan officer of the Statehouse office. The Weiser High School graduate also attended BSU and has continued her education through American Institute of Banking-sponsored courses. She joined the bank in 1970.

Glenn A. Lungren spoke to members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce during the annual installation banquet January 27. Lungren, 37, is vice-president of marketing for the First Security Bank of Idaho.

Lungren attended Boise State University and Kansas State Teacher's College.

Brent Lierman has been named Jerome county executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

A graduate of Filer High School and BSU, Lierman became associated with the ASCS in 1975 when he was appointed county executive director of Bear Lake county with headquarters in Montpelier.

He comes to Jerome from that position.

The Filer native was a track star at BSU, where he helped set the 440 yard relay record with a time of 40.9 and the mile relay in 3:12.2.

Caryn Thompson, Twin Falls, has been named the program director for the Twin Falls TVCA.

She is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for a semester and BSU for one year, studying biology.

Anthony J. Mayer has been appointed Technical Services Controller for Ore Ida Foods, Inc. in Ontario, according to a recent announcement.

Mayer has been with Ore Ida since 1976 and most recently held the position of Financial Accountant in the Boise office. Mayer is a graduate of BSU and holds a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Business.

Bryce L. Reynolds has been named operations officer at the Emmett office of First Security Bank of Idaho.

A native of Boise, Mr. Reynolds joined First Security in 1975 after graduating from Boise State University. He has received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho and the American Institute of Banking. The new operations officer has been promoted to senior vice president of the bank.

The appointment of Dean Hodges as Senior Vice President with the Idaho First National Bank was made by the Bank's Directors at their January meeting.

Hodges, graduate of Boise High School, attended Boise Junior College and began his banking career in 1954. He has served as manager of various branches of the bank and was appointed as a Vice President in the federal Administration Department in 1971.

Funerals

Services for Tim R. Magnuson, 21, who died January 25 were held on that week in Boise.

He was born March 18, 1955, in Boise. He attended Boise schools and graduated from Borah High School in 1976. He later attended BSU, College of Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College where he earned an associate degree in mathematics.

Surviving are his parents and a sister.
Students Sign Up For Spain

Applications for Boise State University's "Campus In Spain" foreign studies program are now being accepted, according to dirección director. The studies abroad program, about to enter its third year as a part of the BSU curriculum, is housed in Ouate, a small town in the north of Spain near the country of Bilbao.

Costs for the year are $3,800, which includes air fare, tuition, room and board and some tours in the Ouate area. Prospective students must deposit $100 to reserve a place in the program and pay the balance by August 1.

According to Bieter, there is no language requirement to enroll in the program. But students will get heavy doses of Spanish and Basque training, with classes from beginning to advanced levels. Both languages are taught by native speakers.

Language training forms the core of the program and is required of all participants. The "Campus In Spain" is a "unique opportunity" for students to learn Basque or Spanish, says Bieter. Ouate, which is a bilingual town of about 10,000, is isolated enough that almost no English is spoken. Students will get the equivalent of two years language training during their nine month stay there, says Bieter.

There will also be courses in Basque and Spanish history and culture taught in English. Tours of historic interest within the Basque country will be scheduled at least once a month.

The Ouate campus will follow BSU's academic schedule, which means classes will start by late August and end by mid-May. Students will have three weeks for travel before returning to the States and one week in the spring.

The open house will be housed in dormitories at the College of San Lorenzo. The facilities have been rented from an order of Basque nuns.

Prospective students can get more information about the program from Bieter, c/o Boise State University's School of Education, phone 384-1936.

AAUW Invites Senior Women

Graduating senior women are invited to an Open House sponsored by the American Association of University Women on March 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ada Lounge of the BSU Student Union.

The open house will climax a monthlong membership drive by the local branch of this international women's organization.

Founded in 1882 to provide an organized association for university graduates, the association has grown to a membership of over 150,000 with international associations with the International Federation of University Women which links women in fifty-four countries.

The AAUW Fellowship Program is the oldest and largest non-university program of graduate fellowships for U.S. women to study at foreign universities for one year. Professors Robert Rychter, Maria Wicke and Richard Baker are the BSU biology team that will study the river for one year. Professors Robert Rychter, Maria Wicke and Richard Baker were given $23,000 this month by Boise State University which will allow the biology team to work on the river in the future. The biology team has already been working on the river for one year.

According to Rychter, the river as a whole probably won't be too affected by the small experimental project which will dump at most 400 gallons per minute of 65-85 degree water. But the area where the water is released could cause harmful effects. Rychter says the biology team has already been working on the river for one year. The biology team has already been working on the river for one year.

Rychter is director of one of the biology programs at the University of Idaho. He cites other studies which show that blue-green algae grow in hot water. If the water temperature increases, the number of blue-green algae cells will increase. Rychter says the biology team has already been working on the river for one year.

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Geothermal water that will be dumped into the Boise River this spring may start a good fishing hole ... or cause harmful amounts of algae to drive.

To find out just what the hot water might do to the Boise River this spring may start a good fishing hole ... or cause harmful amounts of algae to drive.

"We know the geothermal water is here and we have the technology to use it. The big question is, what do you do with it after it's used?" says microbiologist Rychter, who is project director.

Right now the biologists can only speculate as to what might happen. "Many variables enter into the picture ... river flow, amounts of discharge, and water temperature. It's hard to say what we'll find," he points out.

Rychter adds that the river as a whole probably won't be too affected by the small experimental project which will dump at most 400 gallons per minute of 65-85 degree water. But the area where the water is released could cause harmful effects. Rychter says the biology team has already been working on the river for one year. The biology team has already been working on the river for one year.

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Near Miss

1977 proved to be another cliff-hang­
ing heartbreaker for Boise State's veteran women netters. West­
ern Washington upset the Broncos 75-68 and claimed the Northwest College Women's Regional championship in bas­
ketball action that wrapped up another winning season for Boise State.

The tough loss dashed Boise's hopes for the long-awaited championship this year. It was the second straight year that the Vikettes didn't let the memory haunt them.

Boise State went into the game with a fifteen game winning streak but just couldn't find the right combination for one more win. Earlier in the season, Western Washington was soundly trounced by the BSU eagers 60-32 but the Vikettes couldn't let the memory haunt them.

BSU's star guard, Elaine Elliott, fouled out of the most important game with a little over eleven minutes left to play and that seemed to serve as turning point in Washington's favor. After the loss, coach Connie Thorngren reflected, "We just have to keep ourselves if we should have taken Elaine out sooner. We knew we were going to have a problem when she left."

Veteran Washington players Dee Dee Molter, a guard, and Janie Stage, a forward, were the key scorers for all the important win. Stage scored 20 points and Molter had all seven of her points on free throws. Both were all-tournament selections.

WWSC freshman Tamalyn Nigretto, scoreless until BSU's Elliott fouled out, kept BSU's hopes alive with free throws at the end of the game as the Vikettes lost the game 88-82.

As the years have passed and the Bronco Boosters have grown into one of the largest athletic support organizations in the West one has to reflect on former Governor Andrus' parting words to fellow Idahoans. His fondest and most cherished thoughts were the people. Within the Bronco athletics what is referred to by visitors as a "class program."

Most recently the booster program was involved in continuing this practice in excellence as they hosted the Bronco Classic during the Christmas holidays. Visiting coaches, players and local fans were treated to a pleasant break during the Classic, and their response was a job well done.

Looking ahead, we will be embarking on the annual booster drive. At this time we will be renewing existing memberships and looking for new

Watson, Needs Lead NCAA Trip

After winning conference crowns earlier in March, five Boise State wres­
tlers, four seniors and one sophomore, competed at the NCAA championships in Norman, Oklahoma March 18-19.

The BSU wrestlers who won Big Sky titles and thus earned the trip to the nationals were 118 lb. senior Hector Cedillo, Caldwell; 158 lb. senior Randy Watson, The Dalles, Oregon; 167 lb. sophomore Lou Grasso, Boise; 177 lb. senior Tim Matthews, Declo; and 190 lb. senior Steve Needs, Nampa.

This was the fourth trip to the nation­als for Watson while Matthews and Needs have gone once before. Cedillo and Grasso won their first league titles this year.

Boise State won their fourth consecu­tive Big Sky title in a tight battle with Idaho State the first week in March. BSU had 81 points while the Bengals had 74%. The host Montana Grizzlies were third with 59 points. Weber State was fourth with 47 followed by Northern Ari­ zona with 30 and Montana State with four.

This had to be one of the more satis­fying years I've had," Young said. Things looked so bleak early when we lost a lot of duals, but the guys got together and won. I saw the potential early but couldn't get them going. I thought we had the material for one of the best teams ever at Boise State.

The team started to come around about three quarters through the sea­son. They really came back and did a fine job. I'm very proud of them," he said.

It took four years for 118 lb. Hector Cedillo to win his first league title after coming close the previous three years. Cedillo, a graduate of Vallivue High School, took fourth in the league his freshman year followed by coming second years of winning third place. He finished the 1976-77 season with an 11-9 dual record. "Hector has probably got as much skill and strength as anyone wrest­ling in his weight," coach Young said.

Kubitschek's Corner

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Looking ahead, we will be embarking on the annual booster drive. At this time we will be renewed existing memberships and looking for new members to boost the Bronco. The membership drive will be headed by chairman, Bob Hobart and supported by ten teams of five members each. Our goal this year will be no different than past years. Surpas the efforts of the previous years, each of which has been a new high for the Bronco Boosters.

The booster drive for 1977 officially gets under way March 23, couple that with the start of spring football practice on the 28th of March, enthusiasm and curiosity should be high. By then all of the spring sports will be in high gear with their outcome vital to determining this year's winner of the Big Sky All Sports Trophy. Competition for the trophy is the closest in conference history, with six schools in the running. You can do your part in this championship race by being an active member of the Bronco Boosters.

Spring is not over as we will have the annual athletic awards banquet on Tuesday evening the 26th of April, and frost the cake with the

Focus 9
**FOCUS 10**

**Sweet Old Bob’s Sportin’ Life**

by Bob C. Hall

With his recruiting lines already neatly cast to promising pools of western prep talent, Bus Connor allowed himself a rare post-season beer with the boys at a local tavern last week. It was Bus at his best, leaning on his spine, legs stuck out to keep him from sliding flat on his back off the chair, head tilting to one side, then the other to punctuate points about basketball, basketball, basketball.

Much of the talk was usual stuff—the best recruits he’s seen, the best recruits he’s heard of, the crazy knife-edge separating basketball success and failure in so many last-second situations. What isn’t usual is that Bus has his fans, in spite of his record. Most coaches need good numbers, like a broken arm to stay popular.

One year ago, after a season many called coaching genius (good numbers), Bus travelled the coffee shops and taverns, slouched on his spine, distancing achievement, disarming such questions as “With that record are you going to move on, now?” with such Bus-eana as “Yeah, I might... except nobody’s asked me...you know anybody who would?” The eyes pop a clown’s query under the funny, over-brushy eyebrows, but the honest humility is startling and serious.

Happy With Friends and Wiseacks

This post-season, he packs a flopereo string of numbers to the same easy haunts, expecting no hassle, taking the ribs with crackback wiseacks that says “Hey, we’re friends. I know you know better and shoulda done better...so what else about basketball you wanna argue about?”

So the people who know basketball in Boise (count ‘em, quick) are as happy to see Bus after this kind of season as they are after a winner. Shoot, basketball people are happy to see Bus ANY time—and that’s going some for those who know the general personality of basketball coaches is pretty strange to start with.

Considering the gym (and this is one of the last schools on earth where they still call it that), the budget and the community belief that basketball business, but hardly necessary, it is important to understand why Bus is one of the few fine coaches who can work here. He really likes his fans and they like him. He really believes people are more important than upholstered domes and deep-pile locker rooms. Bus is your fundamental chemistry coach—a dab of science, a touch of kind care for the kids, a pinch of money in a vessel of fan rapport and bag the numbers, it was a fun winter.

So this time, the good guy finished almost last. So what, let’s talk basketball!

We’re the Only BAA They’ve Got

We need, now, to say a word for the uncared-for athlete. BSU’s all-night riders, the Bronco Rodeo Club will be out for day money and pride of riding down the beast next month, April 22 and 23 as hosts to the Rocky Mountain Region teams at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

By that time, they will have hauled horses in trailers, behind pickups full of rodeo-ers and tack, roughly four thousand miles to cover the 1976-77 rodeo circuit shows at BYU, at Snow College, at Weber State, at College of Southern Idaho, Dixie College and Salt Lake Tech. Before the final rodeo May 28, they will have made the long, lonely night ride across southern Idaho and deep into Utah’s salt-caked backroads five more times.

Lean young men and trim young women, they take their own pocket money and a pitiful dab of club funds to keep one of the school’s longest athletic seasons (that involves more contestants per event than any other sport in the region), going. They do it by sleeping two-to-a bed in Big 6 Motels, skipping lunch, buying breakfast in food store sacks that can be parcelled out on the pickup seat en route. They are the last of the once-traditional “club sports” teams here, true amateurs (or at least earnest semi-pros) who do it for love of their sport’s craft.

Club President Craig DeVeny keeps the club files, packs a bewildering process of inter-school correspondence, event results and region rules in his head. His club budget, drawn from Bronco Rodeo ticket sales and an ASBSU club contribution is neatly accounted weekly in the club checkbook. He gets his team there on time, checks their eligibility, signs them in with the arena secretary, parcels out funds, keeps careful receipts and then hangs his slight, wiry lump over the chutes to check rigging and cheer his mates before each ride.

Between all that, the Riggins, Idaho education student sticks a Brahma bull like a pesky cocklebur despite a painful strained wrist. He sweats softly because he “missed his mount” (didn’t get spurs to the saddle bronc’s shoulder on the first jump) and then flew through a fine, non-scoring ride. Minutes later he sprints down the arena center to scrape a teammate, flapping a broken arm, out of a scary sprawl in the soft arena dirt.

Bronco sports fans (who ought to be rodeo fans as well in this country) can salute the kind of young man and woman once a year, at the Bronco Roundup show April 22 and 23.

Mark it down and watch for ticket opportunities. It’s all the BAA-type support these fine student athletes get.
Busts Bronc, Arm

Despite a serious injury to their sophomore bareback rider Brad Royse, members of the Boise State University rodeo team came back with some individual performances that kept the BSU club in the running for season team honors, during the three-day Weber State College NIRA rodeo in Ogden, Utah last weekend.

Though club star Tanya Halbert won the goat tying finals and new club member Allen King was third best saddle bronc rider in a tough 20-rider field, the Broncos’ team hopes were dashed when Royse, a 19-year old Boise valley cowboy was rushed to an Ogden hospital after he was hurt on the first ride of the first event of the rodeo.

Royse had ridden Prince Albert in Twin Falls, March 25 and will be at the College of Southern Idaho on the circuit, one each hosted by a member school. Boise State University will host the annual Bronco NIRA Rodeo at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds April 22 and 23.

Next competition for the Bronc riders will be at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, March 25 and 26.
Hit Lit Magazine
Printed This Month

The 1977 cold-drill, the nationally recognized student literary magazine published annually by the BSU Department of English, and printed by the BSU Printing and Graphics Center, is now on sale at Your Campus Store.

Edited by two English majors, Rhonda Booth, a freshman from Kingston, Idaho, and Georgia Evans, a senior from Boise, this year's issue is twice as large as last year's and contains photographs, poems, essays, short stories, prints and plays by approximately 50 artists and authors.

New sections in this year's magazine include The Thrill, a spread of True Confessions type magazines. This section contains such articles as "A Viciously Assaulted By My Own Daughter," and "A Day in the Life of Death"—complete with staged photographs and purposeful types in the pulp parody copy.

Another new section presents translations of works in Russian, German, French, and Japanese. A sequence is provided which illustrates the art of translation; the original is presented, then a word-for-word ("lexical") translation, and then a "literary" version. Additionally, author's and translator's comments are provided to give insight into the process of rendering a work of art into the English language.

Traditional sections contain new material like two plays, an interview with the nationally-known Oregon poet William Stafford, selected poems done in traditional forms, and short stories. One short story, "Some Day the Smog Will Come to San Clemente," has been selected as an entrant in a $5,000 national short fiction competition.

Last year's cold-drill was named an award winner in the Rocky Mountain College Press Association contest held in Tucson and went on to become a 1st place gold medalist in New York City's Columbia University's Scholastic Press competition.

Later, in another New York City contest sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, the BSU publication was named the second-best university literary magazine in the country—and was awarded a $300 prize.

This year's cold-drill, issued in a limited edition of 600 hand made copies, is on sale exclusively at the BSU Bookstore for $1.50 per copy as of March 21st.

More Poets Arrive
For BSU Readings

Two more poets will be at Boise State University in March and mid April as the "Five Poets" series continues.

Robert Bly, Minnesota, will be on campus March 28, and Marge Piercy, Massachusetts, will be here April 14. Both will speak at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Bly, regarded as a leading figure in the "revolt against rhetoric," was one of the first American writers who publicly spoke out against the Vietnam war. In 1966 he and David Ray founded the American Writers Against the Vietnam War organization.

Bly is reading and writing his own poems, and is considered responsible for the U.S. popularity of Pablo Neruda (Chile), Cesar Vallejo (Peru), Georg Trakl (Ger­man Expressionism), Pauline Kael (American film critic), Pablo Neruda (Chile) and Miguel Hernandez (Spain).

In 1958 Bly started a magazine for the reform of American poetry, called successively the Fifties, Sixties and now Seventies. Several of his translated poems are printed in those issues, expos­ ing them to the American public for the first time.

He won a National Book Award in 1971 for his second volume of poems, titled "The Light Around the Body." Another poetic "activist" coming to BSU is Marge Piercy, who will read her poems April 14.

Active in the women's movement since 1969, she is a poet born on Cape Cod. She speaks about one third of her time traveling around the country for poetry readings and lectures.

Piercy is the author of four fiction books, including the popular "Small Changes," called by one reviewer the "first novel to depict heroines as well as casualties of the sex war."

Of Piercy, a writer from Time Magazine said "Anyone who wants to learn what the revolution against the fat en­ ded and all about should read her novels."

She has also written five poetry books and her poems have appeared in over 100 publications.

Both poets will be in Boise as part of the "Five Poets" series organized by BSU English professor Charles David Wright.

A Review

Headlands, Rising

By Orvis Burmaster
English Professor and Ahsahta Editor

Robert Krieger of Portland, Oregon, is the fifth poet to be published in the poetry series issued by Boise State University's Ahsahta Press.

In Headlands, Rising, Krieger writes of his native Oregon, "Cloud country, whose wobblly hoop name/...rolls to our eye as well as ear," and of the ocean that betters the edge of "this uncult country" with only "fir-roots to cage the hills's trunacy."

Krieger was born in Tacoma, Washington, and has lived most of his life in the Pacific Northwest; he is cur­ rently teaching writing and literature at Clackamas Community College. His fic­ tion has appeared in Paris Review, his poems in such magazines as Atlantic, Nation, and Poetry. Headlands, Rising is his first volume of collected poems.

Krieger's poems picture the physical and geographic features of the land, tide ponds, orchards, scrub oaks in a storm, and fish traps with their "slow draw/Of water on ropes."

But Headlands, Rising is also about the creatures of the land, the elk, deer, and Chinook salmon who are naturally as restless and resistant to control as the rivers that roar through the Pacific Northwest or the ocean that thunders at its shore.

And finally, of course, Krieger's poems speak of people, not only the people of Oregon, but people every­ where, with their restless longings for freedom and happiness, their attempts to control both the world of nature and their own nature through fences and fish traps, art, religion and their dreams of escape from the cramped channels into which their lives have been forced by their physical and social environments.

Indeed, the poems echo persistently the dream of escape, shared with equal passion but with differing perspectives by small girls soaring in backyard swings and an elderly spinster whose "life like a thread catches/At nails."

In one of the most desolate but moving poems is a book, "Some Charrels Do Not-Stop. in Reno, Nevada." Krieger shows us a ghost town haunted by spec­ ters of this dream of escape and free­ dom: "The whole town of Reno/A tinder of easy divorces, greasewood/Annul­ ments, a dumpyard of wedding rings./For genuine quarrelers fly to Reno to die."

The poems were selected and edited by Orvis Burmaster of the Boise State English Department, with an introduc­ tion by Nelson Bentley, a University of Washington poet and creative writing teacher.

The Krieger book will be followed this spring by a volume of poems titled WINTER Constellations, by Richard Bless­ ing, an English professor at the Univer­ sity of Washington.

Volumes of the Ahsahta Western Poetry Series, priced at $2 each, are for­ sale at the Boise State University Cam­ pus Store and at local bookstores.
CB’s For Reading A Big Ten-Four, Good Buddy

By Larry Burke

"Breaker... How’s the ribbon over your shoulder, good buddy?"

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"I have finally found something I enjoy. I really didn’t expect to be doing something as important as this," he says of his teaching duties.

"I want things I can take back and use in a classroom... this has given me that," she says.

Hawkins is a more typical example of a grad student who has enrolled to boost her teaching methods and knowledge in several areas, Martin says.

Due to the newness of the programs, Martin says the school hasn’t been flooded with graduate assistant applications... yet.

But that day is just around the corner, if growth patterns run true to form. Still, the school has a full slate of "very fine" GA’s on hand, grins Martin.

Besides Hawkins and Alford, they include Barbara Billings, special education; Felicia Burkhalter, early childhood; Cheryl Perkins, media; Cathryn Downs, Monday Nwachuku, elementary education.

Lois Herman and Gretchen Yaeger, reading; Richard Hufstadt, English; Frank Josten, geology; Steve Oliver and Beverly Richards, secondary education; Cheryl Robbins, measurement and counseling; and Richard Young, art.

NINA HAWKINS (left), Monday Nwachuku [center], and Jim Alford [right] are three of Boise State’s graduate assistants who fill support roles in several departments.

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WANTED: Teachers or future teachers to help a major university in a dozen different ways. A chance to earn while you learn. Must be willing to sacrifice present job for long hours and poor pay. New knowledge and experience will be worth it.

That’s the ad BSU’s School of Education could use to describe a new trapping program that has been added to their growing graduate school program... the graduate assistant.

Students who help the school in return for a stipend aren’t really new on the education scene. Most universities have had them for years.

But at Boise State, which started graduate training in education only a few years ago, the newcomers are blazed a new trail.

Often working in obscurity and always at low pay, the GA’s are quietly setting some healthy precedents as the program grows, says associate dean and GA advisor Dr. Clyde Martin.

As he explains it, GA’s have a hand in several key support areas and provide important “enrichment” to several education programs.

Chief among the stresses that he places on the GA’s is the need for grad assistants to be taught in regular BSU credit classes. They can assist, but they will not have the responsibility of the class on their shoulders, he says.

That means BSU has so far withstood the temptation to use lower paid GA’s to replace full-time, more expensive teachers.

It’s a trap many other schools have fallen into, but BSU intends to avoid it, Martin says.

“A teaching burden shouldn’t be put on a graduate scholar who is primarily back in school to learn. And my students should be taught by full-time professionals.”

Just because graduates don’t fit into the typical teaching mold, that doesn’t mean they are tacked away behind a stack of books all day.

Education school officials have outlined a list of GA duties, including things like supervision of teacher aides, production of instructional materials, seminar leadership, lab assisting or micro-teaching.

BSU tries to tailor each assistant’s work suit it will dovetail with their classes and prior experience, says Martin.

Not forgotten are the typical clerical tasks like correcting papers and filing.

Those, laughs Martin, are part of the GA’s repertoire because “every teacher must do some of it.”

Elementary education graduates are assigned work within the School of Education, says Martin, where they are scattered around doing a dozen different things.

For secondary assistants, it’s a little different. Since most of their coursework is in the area of their teaching specialty, they are assigned to the departments of their major field. That means departments like math, art, geology or English get the use of the GA’s, not the School of Education. The idea behind that, says Martin, is to get the student as close to his teaching field as possible.

There’s no such thing as a “typical” graduate assistant. They bring a whole range of experience and talents to their jobs, Martin explains.

Two examples of the contrasts are Jim Alford and Nina Hawkins.

Alford, who came to BSU from Texas where he was a fireman, is enrolled in the secondary program in math. He says of his GA duties include a section of BSU’s non-credit math class.

Alford, who has degrees in math and meteorology and heavy work experience in computers, hasn’t taught before this year. But due to the flexibility of the program, he was given the class and now has turned into one of BSU’s biggest boosters.

“I have finally found something I enjoy. I really didn’t expect to be doing something as important as this,” he says of his teaching duties.

Actually, he wouldn’t, except the math class is non-credit, so grad school officials let him teach it.

Alford is one example that the program isn’t just open to teachers with experience. He’s a student who looked around for awhile before he came to the School of Education. There’s room for those, too, Martin says.

On the other hand is Nina Hawkins, an experienced teacher who quit her job in the Cambridge elementary school to enroll for more education at Boise State.

The step was a big one, but one she wanted to do to advance more as a teacher, she says.

"But a lot of her GA duties, she supervises freshmen and sophomores who are placed in schools to observe and help teachers. In addition to taking courses in other departments where she felt she needed more training, she is also doing research in media uses in elementary schools.

She wants to help young students develop their own media projects and will do her master’s project on that topic. Cambridge will be her “lab” once she gets started.

Like Alford, she praises the way the master’s degree is set up.

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By Larry Burke

"Breaker... How’s the ribbon over your shoulder, good buddy?" "The bear are out with a picture taker. Keep it down to a pair of double nickels." Sound like a pair of road tough truckers keeping an eye peeled for the state police? Most of the time it would be.

But in this case the voices are a few octaves higher and there’s a lot more than a bare minimum of street savvy looking over the steering wheel of a Mack truck.

That’s because they are elementary school students using Citizen Band radio lingo as the latest "prop" that will help them on the road to better reading.

"To all purr and attention," shouted Dr. William Kirtland, Director of BSU’s Reading Education Center where young students with reading problems can come for tutor help.

Kirtland, known as the "Readerman," has written a book about teaching CB lingo, titled "Breaker One Nine. You Got A Copy?" He hopes young readers, caught up in CB mania like the rest of the country, will take to the plays with a new enthusiasm for reading. For added fun, his Reading Center has purchased a pair of scaled down CB’s that the young readers can use to role play the plays to each other.

The idea, he says, is to get students who usually don’t like reading to have fun with the printed page. "Reading for many students has been associated with pain. We just want to show them that reading is a great way to pass leisure time... it’s a fun thing to do."

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The BSU Reading Education Center operates under Kirtland’s theory that kids will read once they find something that interests them. To probe for those interests, the Center has stockpiled old motorbikes, television sets, birds and sea shells.

Now CB radio can be added to the "props." The whole country has become fascinated by CB’s," explains Kirtland. "This book will help teachers take advantage of that popularity and turn radios into an educational tool."

The plays are filled with words that kids run across every day. If they learn to read the CB plays, it will help them read other things, Kirtland explains.

Kirtland cautions that the airwaves aren’t going to be filled with youngsters shouting "Breaker One Nine." The CB’s in the Center have been especially built with low power. And kids will learn radio etiquette and "proper channel procedures."

In addition to the plays, the new book has other sections designed to get kids working with words. They can make up their own "handles" and "calling cards," write their own CB stories, and fill out crossword puzzles using their new CB words.

"Kids will get quick rewards for reading and have fun with the book. I think it will open up a whole new world for some of them," Kirtland says.
More Poets Arrive For BSU Readings

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In this case the voices are a few octaves higher and the pair talking would have a hard time seeing the steering wheel of a Mack truck.

That’s because they are elementary school students using Citizen Band radio lingo as the latest “prop” that will help them overcome reading problems.

It’s all a part of a brainstorm hatched by Dr. William Kirtland, Director of BSU’s Reading Education Center, where young students with reading problems can come for tutor help.

Kirtland, known by the “Readerman,” has written a book of 55 short plays using CB lingo, titled “Breaker One Nine, You Got a Copy.”

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Kirtland cautions that the airwaves aren’t going to be filled with youngsters reading the latest play from Jim Allford’s “Breaker One Nine.” The book was especially built with low power. And kids will learn radio etiquette along with better reading habits.

In addition to the plays, the new book has other sections designed to get kids working with words. They will take up their own “handles” and “calling cards,” write their own CB stories, and fill out crossword puzzles using their new CB words.

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In Communication

Bob Boettcher, Communication Department chairman, conducted a communication audit of Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo., in February. His other recent activities include conducting a team development workshop for the U.S. Forest Service National Fire Training Center and giving a talk on interactive communication for the Master of Business Administration Seminar at the State University. "In the Business of Business," Boren and Dave Rayburn assisted with the BSLE Student Leadership Conference, March 2. Rayburn also gave a talk on non-verbal communication for the BSU Respiratory Therapy students at BSU.

Harvey Pitman is on sabbatical leave this semester. He has been a "courtesy" appointment at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., January through mid-June. He is teaching one course both winter and spring quarter at FSU and auditing classes in the Department of Speech Communication.

Boudya Barry gave a talk on effective writing for the Soil Conservation Service, Basic Leadership Training Workshop in Boise in February. Dawn Craner directed two workshops for the Annual High School Theatre Arts Festival on the BSU campus in late January. One was on oral interpretation and the other was reader’s theater. She also directed and produced the reader's theater, “Education is a Riot” in the SPECenter Feb. 15-16 and sponsored a reader’s theater which students presented on the topic of leadership for the BSLE Student Leadership Conference March 5.

Jerry Gephart has taken students in his public relations class to the last two meetings of the Boise Public Relations Round Table. Gephart served as consultant in employee and community relations for the Boise Police Department earlier this semester and also gave a talk on interpersonal communication at the First Presbyterian Church in Homedale.

D. Jim DeMoux and Jim Riley served as coaches at the Phi Kappa Delta (national honorary forensics fraternity) national convention tournament at Seattle March 17-23. DeMoux was in charge of the discussion event and Riley of the exposition speaking event. Riley also was Class A Supervisor during the Class A & B State High School Debate Tournament on the BSU campus March 18-19.

The Communication Department hosted the BSU Annual Invitational Forensics Tournament plus the Idaho State College and the Montana State College National Championship Tournaments during the same weekend, Feb. 11-13. Riley was tournament director and all department faculty members assisted with judging.

On Staff
Gerry Reid has been elected to a two-year term with the Board of Directors of the Idaho Public Employees Credit Union.

Improvements on Drawing Board

By Kim Rogers

Summer-time will bring nearly ninety-five thousand dollars worth of capital improvements to Boise State’s housing system if full funding approval is given in April by the Board on proposed expenditures.

According to Dave Boerl, assistant student residential life director, many major improvements and some additions are planned for the housing system which includes all resident complexes except Morrison and Driscoll. Some renovation is planned for Morrison and Driscoll as well and other improvements are expected to work at the Student Union Building according to Mike Henthorne, assistant director there.

All plans are subject to board approval and fit into the 1977-78 fiscal year which begins July 1. Most work planned will be accomplished this summer before school resumes in the fall.

Renovations in the Towers complex include recarpeting on all the floors in the lounge, elevator, and hallway areas. The lounge in long, 3rd floor is also scheduled for new carpet and cost for that project is about twenty-eight thousand dollars.

Another project in the Towers that is about forty percent complete is drapery replacement. Cost to finish that project will run approximately four thousand dollars. Mattress repair and replacement is another job planned for the Towers.

Future ideas call for the addition of more bike parking facilities because of the popularity of the existing bike racks. Another hopeful is the addition of an exercise room in the Towers plus a music room, both designed to offer privacy for the students.

One plans to improve dorm bring at the Towers call for the conversion of several above areas into indoor patio areas on the lower levels.

Chaffee Hall will get three floors recarpeted by September, if plans go as expected. Three floors have already been done as well as the main lounge area and cost for completion of that task is nine to ten thousand dollars.

Ceiling tile replacement is another major project as some tiles have not been maintained since Chaffee was built.

Vandalism sustained with declining use has led to the demise of the intercom system in Chaffee Hall, rooms. "Since telephone installation in most of the rooms has been completed," explained Boerl, "the intercom system is no longer needed, so we are moving the speakers out of the halls as well as being meeting and emergency contact areas."

"A future project in the works for Chaffee Hall is the addition of more bike facilities like we plan for Towers," continued Boerl.

DORM RESIDENTS like these will see some big improvements when they return next fall. BSU is scheduled to spend some 95 thousand dollars for dormitory remodeling projects.

Renovations in married student housing include a new asphalt overlay on the parking lot to extend life on the facility rather than tearing the area up for a whole new lot. Kitchen remodeling is another major project with new sinks and counter tops scheduled for installation in all the units.

"We have plans to continue improving the landscape around the married housing area," continued Boerl, "the kids really do a job on bushes and grass.

Four or five new bike parking facilities are also planned with capacities of about thirty bikes each.

University Heights and Manor will get some ground cover replacement and general landscape improvement at a cost of under a thousand dollars. Drapery replacement will be another major job since original curtains placed in the apartments haven’t withstand electrical heat and sunlight wear.

Motorcycle parking has become a problem at University Heights and the housing officials plan to build a combination motorcycle-bicycle lot that will, hopefully, be covered. All this is planned to help alleviate noise and space problems.

Morrison and Driscoll halls are not included in the "housing system" because BSU owns them outright and they are not included in the bond indebtedness with the other housing complexes.

Some improvements are planned for these two facilities, however, like remodeling of all the bathrooms to change faucet styles and adding a shower to each bathroom. Some ventilation, painting and other minor repairs are also scheduled; all at a cost of about ten thousand dollars.

Recarpeting for both Morrison and Driscoll improvements is approximately sixty-five to seventy thousand dollars and housing officials hope to have at least half of that amount finished by next September.

Mike Henthorne, SU assistant director also gave a talk on non-verbal communication in that facility and estimated that between thirty and fifty thousand dollars will be spent. Major improvement in that area will be remodeling of the dish room and adjoining facilities in the food service area.

Mike cited a move toward less congestion and increased efficiency as main reasons for the change. All plans are still subject to funding approval in April. Other improvements that have already been approved are installation of vinyl wall covering in student offices and reception areas and vinyl covering on corner edges throughout the SUB.

Final renovations plans call for x-raying the SUB pool by Morrison Residence Hall.

According to Mike, the $14,000 needed to be x-rayed before the summer is over.

Class Changes

BSU biology faculty veterans have finally won a long-standing struggle to create an opportunity for majors in that field to take biology course work during their freshman year.

Under BSU’s traditional biology curriculum, a required General Biology was denied for freshmen. This meant, a sophomore year to take that sequence, then what the faculty called "crowing of post-intern biology" and junior and senior years.

Effect of the change was an unnecessary denial of a chance to give introductory biology exposure to apt freshmen and a loss of flexibility in program arrangements for sophomore senior students.

Rosalie Nadeau was in Seattle March 10-11 for the Region X conference for the American Association for Affirmative Action. It was attended by affirmative action directors from Northwest states and federal officials.

Nadeau also spoke to the National Organization of Women (NOW) meeting in March, Spokane.

Susan Mitchell has been asked to be the keynote speaker at the Annual Conference of Insurance Women Interests. It was attended by affirmative action directors from Northwest states and their role in the labor force. She will be giving a similar speech to the Bowen Field Officers Wives’ Club.

In Biology

Drs. Centanni and Fuller have presented a series of lectures to the Medical Technology interns who are in training at St. Luke’s and St. Alphonson Hospitals.

FocuS 14
Three Authors Add New Books to Shelves

Boise State University professors in finance, education and English have added to their authorship credentials this spring with books that have recently been published.

Elementary school children all over Idaho will have a new state history text next year, authored by BSU education professor Virgil Young. "The Story of Idaho," which has already been approved for classroom use by the State Department of Education, will be the first comprehensive children's text of Idaho history in 40 years. Books used presently are out of print, making Young's volume the only updated one on the market.

Young, written at a fourth grade reading level, begins with the state's geography, follows developments through territorial and statehood years and finally details Idaho's industries and her people, right up to the appointment of Cecil Andrus as Secretary of the Interior.

"An enrichment kit" can also go along with the book. It features 60 cards which contain more information about Idaho plus student activities. It also has a packet of slides, maps, illustrations and crossword puzzles on Idaho topics.

The 400 page book with nearly 200 maps and other illustrations, took Young two years to write.

Printed by the Idaho Research Foundation in Moscow, it will be released in April.

Another history book in a different vein has been written by English professor Eunice Wallace.

Writing Labs Underway

BSU's English Department is offering a Writing Skills Lab to students who want to improve their writing skills.

Operated by English professors Dr. Richard Lesby and Dr. Eunice Wallace, the program is open to any student who wants help with writing problems. Students may come to the lab to help themselves or be referred by a faculty member.

The lab is being held in the Subal Theatre on the corner of 20th and University for the study of "Personality Power", a condensed version of the trials that draws heavily from material right in the play. The two professors urge other faculty members to send students with writing problems to the lab.

In Business

Bob Allen and Gail Heist taught at the Graduate Realitor's Institute (GRI) convention at the Rodeway Inn in Feb. 21-25.

Jesse M. Smith and Alex McKinnon attended the Graduate Realitor's Institute (GRI) convention at the Rodeway Inn in Feb. 21-25.

Patrick Shannon, Dave Groebner, Jesse Smith, Larry Waldorf, Howard Kindinger, Roger Roderick and James Wilterding will attend the Western Academy of Management on March 31-April 2, in Sun Valley.

Patrick Shannon and Dave Groebner will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Western Institute of Decision Sciences Conference in Arizona, in March.

A. Richard Grant and Ted Munson attended a meeting of the amendments proposed to the Uniform Commercial Code in Sun Valley on Feb. 28 and March 1.

Grant also attended the Bureau of National Affairs Briefing Session on Collective Bargaining, March 16 in Seattle, and the Second Annual Antitrust Law Symposium, March 18 in Portland.

Dave Nix has written an article entitled "My Hospital is Different" that will be published in the April, 1977 "Hospital Topics.

Professor Dennis Fitzpatrick, department of management and finance, has published an article entitled, "An Analysis of Bank Credit Card Profits," in the most recent edition of JOURNAL OF BANK RESEARCH. The JOURNAL is published by the Bank Administration Institute, which is the largest technical banking association in the world.

Robert Behling, Associate Professor of Accounting and Data Processing.

In Health Sciences

Ellen Peach, community instructor in nursing, testified during the week of February 25 in Washington, D.C., before the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health (Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat, Illinois, chairman). She gave testimony supporting a proposed amendment to the social security act which would allow Medicare funding for rural health clinics, education provided by nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

The American Nurses Association extended the invitation to testify to Ms. Peach, as chairman of the Association's Committee of Nurses at the March of Dimes and the American Nurses Association Family Nurse Practitioners and Clinicians.

Ms. Peach serves as a community instructor in nursing at a joint appointment with BSU's Department of Nursing and the Community Health Clinics of Nampa.

The idea, she says, was to get the elderly residents of the state to come to the country to submit anything they could that would help piece together the story of that area.

The result is a mosaic of memories, many of them dealing with rural life during the last twenty years of the nineteenth century.

The book was written by Jody and Rentchler Lithographers in Boise and illustrated by Mary Pearson.

The third BSU authored book is by finance professor Tom Stitzel. Titled a "A Practical Guide to Financial Management," the first copies were released by publisher McGraw-Hill earlier this month.

The book is written to help students understand the subject of financial management, says Stitzel. It accompanies a full length text in the field authored by several University of Washington finance professors.

Dorn in paperback form, the 270 page Stitzel volume will give students a "different slant" on the material, he says.

He worked on the book for a year and a half.

It is the second book Stitzel has published since coming to BSU in 1975. His earlier book on "Personal Investing" is used by over 200 colleges and universities nationally.

In History

Dr. Wilma D. Barnes, professor of psychology, was a member of a panel discussing "The Changing Tides," for the Junior League of Boise on February 1.

In Counseling Center

Marc Cone, counseling and testing center secretary serves as chairman of the Boise State Student Nurses Association Council of Family Nurse Practitioners and Clinicians.

The topic of the workshop was "Personality Power", and included
In Political Science

A national convention of the International Theory was held in February at the Third Annual Meeting of the University of Northern Iowa and the NAES convention. Paintings are on display March 12 problem solving and general advancement training. Mary previously planned to hold another workshop at Biloxi, workshop for piano teachers at Ricks at the Boise Gallery of Focus-People on the Move."

In English

Your Action-Hire the Handicapped," $300.00 will be awarded to the top-rated winner in each classification: piano, voice and piano. It also won the best in the U.S. after competition with other state winners this month. Craig Schonhardt has been selected as top award is for one thousand dollars for "Affirm Your Action- "Hire the Handicapped." He will also travel to Washington, D.C. later this spring to attend a President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped meeting. Besides his top finish, BSU students took second and third places in the state contest, college division. Mary Flahaven won the $50 second place honor and Patty Schuppan-Dailey earned $30 for third.

Music Scholarship auditions will be held March 26 and 27 in the Boise State Music Department facilities for the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. Fund- ing for the IFMC scholarships is with the support of the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment Fund. Top award is for one thousand dollars in a trust fund scholarship. College music majors whose home addresses are in Idaho and who have attended an Idaho high school for three years are eligible.

In addition to the trust fund award, $300 will be awarded to the top-rated winner in each classification: piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, cello, contra-bass, orchestral winds and percussion.

Auditions for summer music campus and for dance scholarships will also be held March 26 and 27 at BSU.

WINS CONTEST

BSU senior music major Andrew Gune, of Boise, again won the state composition contest of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. Gune, who also won that award last year, won first place for his selection "Rondo" for string quartet, plus a second place for "Light Winged Smoke" for voice and piano.

Gune's composition instructor at Boise State is Walter Brato.

In Music

Professor Carroll Meyer conducted a workshop for piano teachers at Boise College, Rexburg on Feb. 28, 1977.

Ted Bishop, junior piano performance student of Carroll Meyer performed the Liszt E Flat piano concerto with the BSU Community Symphony in the Spec Center, Sunday, March 13. A competition for this honor was held earlier in the year.

Ted also won first place in the state Music Teacher National Association audition held in Boise Jan. 15 and was runner-up in the Northwest district audition held at Cheney, Washington Feb. 6.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Robert Marsh has an article published in a new text, "Mental Retardation: Social and Educational Perspectives." Title of the article is "The Adult Mental Retardate in the Criminal Justice System."

In Vo-Tech

Erma Callies, vo-tech counselor served as coordinator from BSU for the semi-annual Area School Counselors meeting recently held on campus. Counselors from BSU, U of I, ISU, Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech School at Idaho Falls, CSI, LCSC, and Northern Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene meet twice yearly to discuss common problems. All six Idaho vo-tech schools send their counselors to the meeting for better coordination of common activities, problem solving and general advancement of counseling skills for vocational education in Idaho.

In History

Dr. Robert C. Sima, Associate Professor of History, has recently published a book review on the Feb. 1977 issue of The History Teacher. In addition, his review of David Koresh, Pioneer West of an Endtime by Leonard Arrington has been published in the January 1977 Journal of Forest History.

In Art

John Tate, art instructor, is featured at the Boise Gallery of Art this month and part of April. His drawings and paintings are on display March 12 through April 10. A preview opening was held on March 12 at the Gallery.

In Focus—People on the Move

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Shirley Raan, a freshman piano performance student of Mr. Meyer, placed first in the Biennial National Federated Music Clubs student auditions held at Caldwell, Feb. 4 and participated in the District auditions in Provo, Utah, where she placed second.

In Political Science


Blackearth Visited

"Blackearth", a nationally known percussion group, was on campus March 9-10 for a concert and series of workshops with BSU music students. The group is renowned as one of the foremost exponents of contemporary percussion music in the country.

The Blackearth Group conducted workshops, lectures, and master classes for music students at the Special Events Center. A concert of contemporary percussion music in the Special Events Center climax their stay at BSU.

Throughout the United States, the Blackearth Group is recognized for its intensive efforts in bringing new music to the people and is one of the most significant groups in the recent movement towards collective music-making.

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Five Seek Miss BSU

Five cords will be vying for the title of Miss Boise State University in the annual pageant scheduled for March 26 in the Student Events Center. The five contestants are Linda Wesely, Aleta Sales, Lori Jukich, Vicki Griffin and Linda Graven. The five contestants and the pageant were organizes for the chance to serve as Boise State's official hostess and win a five hundred dollar scholarship plus several other gifts and awards.

Pageant chairmen Jim Fuqua sees the Miss BSU Pageant as a second Homecoming. "I consider it the second Homecoming because the pageant brings community people on campus for the show and organize their support into one working unit. With the donations and support, I have received working on the pageant, it seems apparent to me that our community cares about the pageant and still has an interest in this type of activity at BSU."

The pageant is a self-supporting program with all advertising, program book costs, reception and the judges' dinner paid through an entry fee and donated money. The money going to the show from BSU budgets is the five hundred dollar scholarship which is paid over two semesters to the winner.

In addition to serving as BSU's official hostess, the winner of this year's pageant will move into the running for Miss Idaho and from there the chain goes to the Miss America Pageant. Contestants are chosen from Region II Area Agencies on Aging, the Idaho Office on Aging and the three state agencies.

This year's pageant coordinators have done everything they can to eliminate "sexism". "Our judges this year will be most concerned with academic accomplishments and not so much how pretty the girl is," explained Fuqua. "In fact, this year the girls will have their swimsuit competition before the pageant only in front of the judges. They will allow the option of a closed door competition and all voted this way. We have to hold a swimsuit runoff because our affiliate, the Miss America pageant, has it written up in their by-laws."

Judges have been chosen but their names can't be revealed before the Saturday night program. Three members were chosen from BSU's administration and three come from the community. Half of those have had experience in judging pageants.

Program entertainment will include old time fiddling, a medley of songs, a piano ensemble and a baton twirling show. This year's Miss BSU, Paula Steuwe will perform a song during the program with other entertainers: Betsy Nelson, Gayla Wilson, Theressa Sherway with the batons, and Bert Whiting on the fiddle.

Students Ann Graber and Barbara Mal are in charge of the entertainment which features an all student cast. Official sponsors of the pageant are the Intercolligate Knights and the Valkyries.

The pageant is scheduled for Saturday night, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Events Center. BSU students are admitted free but they must pick up their tickets prior to the program at the Information Booth in the SUB. General admission is $2.00 and other students will be admitted for one dollar.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Aging Seminar

Boise State will host a two-day work shop, April 27-28, on future challenges in careers and service to the aging citizen of Idaho. The workshop is BSU's part of a $19,500 project in cooperation with the Idaho Office on Aging and the three state universities.

Nearly one hundred representatives from Region II Area Agencies on Aging, nutrition sites, senior centers, nursing homes, hospitals and state agencies are expected to participate in the two-day meeting.

Early reservations are advised with anyone interested in relations with older people welcome to attend. The workshop is free and those desiring continuing education credits are required to submit a three dollar fee.

Meetings will run from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. both April 27 and 28.

Pre-registration and further information may be obtained by calling 385-1568, Roy Van Orman, Boise State University Social Work Department.

ACT Tests Set

BSU has been selected to serve as an area test center for the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP), an examination for credit service made available nationwide by ACT.

The new ACT-PEP program features forty-seven college level proficiency tests based on course requirements and covering a broad range of subject areas, including arts and sciences, business, criminal justice, education, health and nursing.

The tests are designed for use by individual interested in obtaining course credit at a college or university on the basis of test scores representing an appropriate level of knowledge in a specific subject area.

The test center at BSU is supervised by Darlene Pline, Testing Technician at the counseling and testing center in the library. The test center has materials about the tests and detailed information about procedures needed to follow in registering to take one or more of the examinations.

The schedule of national test dates, and corresponding registration periods is as follows:

Test Date
May 5-6, 1977
August 4-5, 1977
Registration Period Opens
February 4
April 15
Registration Closes
May 9
July 15

Noise Level readings were taken every fifteen seconds at various city sites to determine the overall noise study of Boise undertaken recently by EPA and a private consulting firm. Four BSU students worked on the project for intern credits. Steven Skade, Wylie Laboratories employee helps record data (left) while Conrad Hofsatter (middle), BSU environmental health student, explains the process to FOCUS reporter Kim Rogers (right).

EPA Interns Study City Noise for EPA

By Kim Rogers

Boise City was recently chosen as a model for noise level studies conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency and four Boise State students helped gather data for the research.

Ann Allen, Conrad Hofsatter, Mary McCoy and Ron Spidel, all Environmental Health majors at BSU earned intern credits for their work in recording noise levels throughout Boise and their evaluation input.

The students were part of a noise survey initiated by EPA for the development of research models to be used by other cities across the nation. EPA hired a consulting firm to develop a working model for use by other noise plagued towns and urban areas.

Boise was chosen out of the national Region X because of weather conditions, size and the lack of heavy industry. The city served as a fairly good example for the model, complete with some management problems and projected growth areas.

This type of noise survey is being designed to help land users and developers on community projects, land planning and traffic control.

Noise studies were compiled from lengthy data recorded at numerous sites throughout the city. Boundaries for the study were set and then sections marked off. Each section was drawn one square mile and that piece was further divided into nine cells with the middle of each cell used as a test site.

Decibel readers, with varying scales, were used to record noise levels at a rate of one reading every fifteen seconds for twenty minutes. Three hundred and eighty spots around Boise were included in the noise level report. BSU students worked one full week on actual noise readings and have spent several hours weekly helping with test recordings and report writing.

According to Eldon Edmundson, BSU Environmental Health instructor and student coordinator, the students were involved in every facet of the research model development and BSU's data center was designed specially for the technical data input.

Arnold Kanzler, EPA supervisor on the project, praised BSU for its support and added, "Without the help from your students, the testing program could not have been as successful as it was. They were the key to the program."

When the research model has been completed, plans are to submit the report to the city showing what areas of the test were successful, which areas failed and what problems might arise in this type of research effort.

Long range EPA plans call for dissemination of the model to other cities like Boise so that they may use the research model themselves with very little federal interference.