BSU Split
$14+ Million

Boise State University officially received a 1977-78 operating budget of $15.8 million from the State Board of Education, of which $14.8 million was appropriated from the state of Idaho general fund, in the concluding key fiscal step of the annual budget-setting process, last week.

Action came as a highlight of BSU's appearance before the board of education on the Idaho State University campus April 14.

BSU's budget outline, as approved for expenditure during the coming fiscal year, will allow $14 million as the "base" of costs recorded to run the university during the current fiscal year.

To that, the board allowed the university to add $1.3 million for the increased costs estimated to keep those operations going next year.

Major factors in those cost hikes will come from the board's living costs for a five per cent raise for employees; and a $214-thousand-cost increase to make annual merit pay awards.

Switchover of classified employees to the Hay plan system will cost $266-thousand, of the $1.3 "maintenance of current operations" allowance.

To make up the $15.8 million budget total, BSU will also add costs for some new 1977-78 projects.

Included are costs for the occupancy of new buildings ($85-thousand); upgrading of women's intercollegiate athletics ($50-thousand); extension of the radiologic technology program to a third year of study ($45-thousand); final development of the Masters Degree, secondary education ($103-thousand) and funds to pay for the Department of Nursing faculty salary needed to fully phase in a four-year baccalaureate degree nursing program ($64,900).

The BSU total budget of $15.8 million compares to Idaho State University's total Fiscal Year 1978 budget of $17 million; $15.4 of that from the state general fund; with the University of Idaho's total of $25.2 million ($21.5 from the general fund); and Lewis & Clark State College's $2.8 million ($2.3 from the general fund).

PRETHESTHING about the annual Buster Bronco Rodeo, set to show off riding and bucking talents of twelve Rocky Mountain college and universities here this weekend April 22 and 23 is the trim good looks of BSU's Rodeo Queen, past and present. At left, 1977 Buster Bronco Rodeo Queen Charrie Cuthrib holds easy pre-rodeo meeting with Buster and last year's queen Tonya Halbert (right). Show details and ticket info on sports page, this issue. Rodeo is at Fairgrounds arena.

Rodeo Tickets
Tickets for the annual Buster Broncos Bronco Rodeo at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds are available at the rodeo arena entrance before each show, or in advance at several locations in Treasure Valley.

Scaled at $2.50 per adult, $1 students and $7 any family, per show, there is in a bargain three-show ticket available to adults for $5. Advance ticket sales are available at the BSU Student Union Information booth, the BSU Student Center ticket office, McE's Sports, Ovville Jackson's in Eagle and the Interlude Lounge in Boise.

Rodeo times are 3 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

BSU Deans' Council announced this month that Summer Session at Boise State University will schedule one eight-week session and two five-week sessions, with a separate period for all teacher education and graduate students.

First eight week session registers June 4, starts classes June 6. First five-week session registers students also on June 4 and also starts June 6.

July 9 is registration day for students in the second five-week session that opens classes on July 11.

Final start date is June 13 for teacher education and graduate courses. The late start is to accommodate teachers employed $& unable to teach the campus for the June 6 starting date sessions.

A special registration for teachers and grad students Thursday night and Friday afternoon will allow them to pre-register a week ahead of their start date, says Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions Bill Jensen.

Classes Ready For Summer

Boise State University, present and future, was the subject of what President John Barnes called "a full and frank" analysis by members of the State Board of Education during an hour-long executive session on that subject at the April board meeting held in Pocatello last week.

At the conclusion of the session, the full board approved Dr. Barnes' contract as President of the university for the year 1977-78.

BSU Board Talk on BSU Progress

He said the board listened carefully to his own opening remarks, made from a six-page "report on the year 1976-77" he had written in advance of the session.

New Board Chairman A. L. "Butch" Alford, Lewiston, confirmed Barnes' estimate of the session as one "without negative discussion" by his statement that the session was "routine" and "not out of the ordinary." In his board presentation, President Barnes used the theme phrase "most successful year" several times in reference to developments in key university activities.

At the conclusion of the session, the full board, with hardly a break in the day, the board held two major curriculum review recommendations from its office staff on one on nursing programs in Idaho and the other on journalism and mass communi-

cations programs.

Board members then whipped through the regular business agendas for each state university and college, broke for a brief lunch and returned to the afternoon behind closed doors with their institutional presidents.

When President Barnes emerged from his lengthy turn, he seemed thoughtful but gratified about "the deep interest the board showed in spending much time on the future course of Boise State University."

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He pointed to the BSU fine arts center, the Boise Idaho Airport and the new buildings ($85-thousand); upgrading of women's intercollegiate athletics ($50-thousand); extension of the radiologic technology program to a third year of study ($45-thousand); final development of the Masters Degree, secondary education ($103-thousand) and funds to pay for the Department of Nursing faculty salary needed to fully phase in a four-year baccalaureate degree nursing program ($64,900).

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The Monthly Newsmagazine of Boise State University

April, 1977
Barnes-Board

**New Miss BSU**

Tall and bronzed in Malibu fashion, new Miss BSU Lori Jukich easily carries her willowy frame as one well-trained in body movements. And in truth, Lori is a gymnast and dancer with Dorothy Hamill-like technique and fashion right down to the famed "short and sassy" hairdo.

Lori splayed, swiveled and bounded her way right off the Speccenter stage and into pageant viewer's hearts last month when she won the Miss BSU contest.

She is a busy girl and winning the university crown won't slow her down a bit. When Lori isn't studying to be a coach, practicing her ice skating as a T.V. Ice Skating Club member, participating in BSU's Orchestra or practicing her gymnastics, she can be found working out with the Barefoot Dance Company, a performance dance class at BSU.

A Challis High School graduate and senior physical education major at BSU, Lori plans to travel down Arizona way when she graduates to work toward a Master's degree. In addition to all her current activities, Lori spent two years on the BSU gymnastics team and has put in quite a number of hours reading herself for other beauty pageants.

She was named Miss Elko County a couple of years ago and went on to become first runner-up in the Miss Nevada contest. She also was first runner-up in the Miss Idaho U.S.A. pageant. Lori will compete for the Miss Idaho title.

**Pavilion Plans Put On "Back Burner"**

After a month-long silence on the subject, Boise State University President John Barnes said his administration has studied the report on a Multi-Purpose Activities Pavilion prepared by a student-faculty-alumni committee and decided to put the project "on a back burner" in administration priorities lists.

Barnes made the report of his executive staff's view on the subject during his prepared remarks about BSU's 1976-77 institutional achievements at the state board of education meeting in Pocatello.

"In view of the rather conflicting opinions of students with respect to a student fee for this facility, the administration has placed this project on a back burner until such time as the students feel more deeply the need for the facility," he told board members during executive session.

BSU administrators think there is "little logic" in pursuing either private gifts or state funding for the physical education aspect of the structure, in the present student support mood, he reports.

Underlining "a way to find funding" as the critical dilemma through which his staff could see no immediate solution, Barnes did foresee a possible alternate future request for a new physical education building.

But, he promised, that project would "work into university building priorities for submission to the board."

When the BSU lay committee presented its report on the Pavilion to the state board during March, neither the board nor the CSU administration offered official reaction to its conclusion that such a building would be a high priority project on this campus.

In the month since, a student opinion poll showed strong support for the sentiment, but mixed reaction to using fees as the major funding base.

In his remarks to the board last week, Dr. Barnes repeated his belief that the students will have "instructed the "clear need" for the structure."

But he has steadily asserted his administration's desire to see a new Fine Arts building as the highest priority project for use of any state permanent building funds available in the future.

**Clears On Credits**

Charges made last month that Boise State University and the University of Idaho had "sold credits" in academic programs have been proven to be unfounded, with "no validity at all," by an investigator assigned by the State Board of Education.

Investigator Dr. Clifford Trump said last week a BSU instructor who allegedly solicited students for a continuing education course by promising an "A" in return for the $40 fee never appeared at the location stated in the charge, never made such promises and gave no "automatic" A grades.

At Idaho where, the same Meridian junior high teacher charged, another continuing ed teacher offered blanket B grades regardless of attendance at class, no evidence found would support the charge.

All allegations made, said, were either greatly exaggerated or based on hearsay evidence impossible to investigate by the complainants refusal to name his sources of information.

**Dean Search**

The search for a new business school dean to replace Dr. Charles Leis who will leave BSU to assume the presidency of the University of South Dakota this summer is about to enter the final stages, according to search committee chairman Roger Roderick.

Roderick says applications will close April 22 and shortly after that his 13 person committee will narrow the finalists down to eventually the top three or four. Those will be interviewed on campus May 9-12 with a decision on the new dean expected a week later.

So far the committee hasn't been flooded with applications, despite nationwide wide publication in professional and educational journals.

Roderick, who has looked for dean candidates at national conferences, says the market for business deans is tight. This year the turn-over nationally among deans at several schools is looking for qualified deans. Deans are also lured by private industry, which offers larger salaries than education.

The search committee is made up of representatives of each college, department and student body representatives in the business school and students.

They include professors Laddie Sula, Donald Billings, Harold Nix, Jerold Miller, Marvin Clark, Helen Johnson, Dustin Beulder, Leo Knowlton, Roderick, David Nix and students John Dryer, Virginia Jones and Ann Johnson.

**On Credits Cleared**

programs that received a National Endowment For The Humanities grant to install a million-dollar program series titled "Humanities: A View of the Nature of Man" that will enrich and occupy the university for years to come.

He cited the maturing effect of the new Masters In Public Administration program on postgraduate needs in the area, and promised that this would be a hard look at recent growth areas in course offerings to see if effective mergers and course reductions are possible.

He acknowledged some old problems in the faculty "comparable pay" discrimination still remain in legal processes and have not reached final resolution.

But Dr. Barnes pointed with pride to new strides in cooperative educational relations between her department and the School of Education, saying the market for business deans is tight. This year the turn-over nationally among deans at several schools has been large and several schools are looking for qualified deans. Deans are also lured by private industry, which offers larger salaries than education.

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Fry to Study In Canada This Summer

Boise State political science professor Dr. Earl Fry has been awarded a grant to teach a Canadian political system this summer.

Fry, who teaches comparative government and international relations at BSU, was selected for the $4,000 grant after national competition held by the Cana­dian government.

He says that country started the Canadian Faculty Enrichment program to interest more U.S. professors in Canadian political institutions.

Fry will spend the entire time doing research at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He may also travel to study at the Universite Laval in Montreal.

His primary mission is to gather information on a new BSU course on Canadian government which will be offered for the first time next year.

He says a course on Idaho's northern neighbor has long been needed at BSU.

In another part of his project, he will study what he calls "cultural twisters and English speaking people in Canada. He also hopes to write some journal articles on his findings.

An added spin-off from Fry's grant has been a donation of $2,000 in books from the Canadian government to the BSU Library.

Job Open

The Office of Student Residential Life is taking applications for the position of Resident Director for 1977-78.

Applicants should have experience with residence halls and be able to advise residents on academic work.

The new Resident Director will receive room and board plus a $5,000 stipend.

Applications for the position are available at the Office of Student Residential Life, 400 Resident Building. All applications must be in by May 1.

Like Death & Taxes, We Can't Avoid Metrics

Math department members have spent a busy winter and early spring with several off-campus projects and research involving the metric system.

Dr. Masao Sugiyama and Dr. Charles Kerr have been selected as interns through SERVINGEDU, a summer program being sponsored by the National Council of the Canadian government, to perform research at the Banff Center for advanced study during this summer on separate projects.

The Northwest College and University Computer Systems Program (NORCUS) picked Dr. Sugiyama as a faculty member in residence with Western House Hankford at the Banff Engineering Development Lab. His efforts will be directed toward the implementation of computer programs related to algorithm design and computation in the construction of the Fast Flux Test Facility at Richland, Washington.

Dr. Kerr was guided with the Boeing Computer Services, giving them help with various mathematical problems and new techniques. His plans are to return to Boise State with valuable new technical information.

Dr. Masao Sugiyama and Dr. Fritz Ward have both participated in the second phase of the Chatauqua short courses sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Sugiyama was involved with "Computer Security and Individual Privacy," his work was primarily concerned with recent legislation on privacy and how it will effect computer storage banks. The physical security of data storage was also part of Sugiyama's research.

Dr. Fritz Ward spent time in March on the Chatauqua short courses mixing his math expertise with a love for the outdoors. The short courses were held at Stanford and Dr. Ward's project was in conjunction with the Boiling Loop Management.

BSU currently uses a method of measuring scenic beauty and classifies that information for further use. Dr. Ward has begun to develop statistical analysis and a measurement technique that will help to interpret how people view beauty as well as the intrinsic value of the scenic beauty.

"If things go well," Dr. Ward explained, "the BLM will be able to use this method for northern Idaho and other areas.

Last, but not least on the math roster, is Dr. Jerry Young. Jerry was a member of the accreditation team visiting the Gooding School District on April 5 and 6 to evaluate and make recommendations as part of a statewide continuing accreditation program.

Play Opens May 4

Billed as a "classic of rural America" that mixes witchcraft and folk music, Howard Ricardo's "Dark of the Moon" will open May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Spec center.

The show of the year, it will run through May 7.

The plot, according to director Charles Lauterbach, revolves around a witch boy who gains human form through the love of a mortal girl. Lead roles are played by Mike Hofferber and Sandra Marsh.

Math Pros Put In Busy Spring

Already some have called it a Communi­st plot . . . a not so subtle way to force educators, the trend is to think in metric terms.

For the diehards, Young does offer a course on the metric system at the first place, says Young.

He says that anything can be used as a metric unit.

In 1866 Congress passed a bill which authorized the teaching of mathematics. The intention then was eventually to change over, just like it is now.

But education didn't take up the challenge. Teachers failed to expose students to metrics as the first system of measurement. Chambers of meters were locked on the end of metal bars and little studied. So the idea faded away. But that won't happen this time.

Education, says Young, is now the leader of the movement.

With federal and state directives in hand, schools are starting young children in metric measurement in their first year. The challenge now is in the hands of educators, says Young. Schools like Boise State and other universities must prove training for teachers who must go to the new system. Education, plus a huge public relations awareness effort, are important keys that will unlock the metric tangle.

As he explains it, yards, feet and inches, along with pounds, miles and gallons, are best because the system is easier to learn.

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Growing Pains

BSU Nursing department chairman JoAnn Vahey put some good phrases among a problem plagued regularly bedevils BSU in its public operating image and internal sense of self-confidence, this month.

So we'll call special attention to her refurbish the appraisal of BSU's Nursing program by a State Board of Education requested consultant group. Graceful about the helpful data in the report, in general, Chairman Vahey could not resist comment on one report criticism that BSU nursing program development seemed "uneven."

She said: "The School of Health Sciences was only established in 1972. It, like any new school, has limited funds and personnel resources. Every effort is being made to develop quality upper division courses in the school."

We're sure Chairman Vahey will want us to emphasize that such reports are valuable. They give the evaluation team keys to helping achieve that kind of quality formation. But it is apparent that those who judge BSU too often seem to lose sight of where the university has moved up from, and how swiftly that has had to be done in the face of demand from the area it serves.

The sheer fact of smooth operation and good graduate turnout by a school such as Health Sciences and a department like Nursing, always strikes us as rather amazing, in view of time and resources available.

The same, of course, should always be kept in mind about the entire growth pain problem for all the university.

Watch Your Calendar

With our makeup and editorial desks jammied in publications and news release work for a dizzying schedule of university needs this month as budget setting, board meetings and special year-end report time all come together, we can be pardoned for a light Focus edition, surely.

So that leads to some necessary consolidation of space and that's why we'll take a few lines of editorial area for some items normally discussed in "Sportin' Life" space that's absent this time.

ITEM: Two premium "fun" events that give BSU friends and observers a chance to see the campus at its organizing best go on the next two weekends. We urge support, for both need it to keep vital non-academic trends alive.

One is the Buster Bono Rodeo at the Fairgrounds at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday afternoon with another show Saturday at 7:30. Funds keep the school's only competing club sports group alive. A healthy rodeo club is a promise of development for other student groups who want to get something going in amater sport away from pressure of "big time" competition.

Such potentials as a healthy, competing ski club, soccer club, chess club, etc. will look more promising if the leadership of the rodeo men and women is followed. Read about it, this issue, and enjoy an aspect of collegiate recreation that may surprise and delight you.

The other is the University of Idaho Varsity Football next the weekend, April 30, at Bronco Stadium. For a modest ticket fee, get a first look at the new BSU varsity and reminisce over the performance of some past stars who give fame and body and time to make the event a success.

Funds from this one are an absolutely vital base for active operation of the BSU Alumni Association. Thus the event becomes a neatly selfish way to give and enjoy, too.

Here's One Who's Interested

Like Senators Mike Mitchell and Norma Dohler in earlier appearances, the comments of Representative Larry Jackson to the State Board of Education this month were measured, firm, but a little more universal.

Both Mitchell and Dohler took personal time away from the annual session duties to "make" a board meeting and give that group insights into the way their constituents were feeling about higher education these days. Some of their ideas, given in advance of the 1977 session, bore fruit as the board moved to justify financial requests with more data than has historically been a custom.

Joint Finance & Appropriations Committee Co-Chairman Jackson showed he's one legislator just as anxious to "follow through" on legislative intent, when he took his time to visit the board meeting in Pocatello and "see how our funding intent is going."

It is vital that what the people will, through actions of their legislators, stay on track in these key steps of disbursement of funds to agencies to the various boards and commissions who get the purse string power from the lawmakers. There have been times when lump sums voted to boards and commissions have been parcelled out to agencies and institutions under their direct control in ways that seemed at odds with the debates and on-record comments of legislators just weeks before.

The State Board of Education Chairman Ed Benoit suggested the answer to the problem when he told Rep. Jackson that his "deep interest in travel ing all the way over here to take part in a meeting" - and a key budget appropriation meeting at that - was a promise of great help to the board.

Benoit was certainly not calling for legislators to keep eagle eyes on every disbursement move on their voted funds by their boards and commissions. But he was suggesting that too many legislators head home after the session, forget about the sue "equent budget and supervision actions that bring their January-March work truly to life in the governance of the state."

Jackson, with Dobler and Mitchell, proved he is not one of those and all of us responsible to their actions are grateful for that.

PLAYIN' THROUGH'

Barnes In Focus

By Dr. John Barnes President, BSU

Looking at the color commercial in the quiet of a post-meeting moment at home, I was struck by the theme: "When it's Time To Relax..." as muscled young men racing each other to the top of a technicolor snow peak laid back on top to sip the Product and chuckle at a companion still struggling over the lip of a glacier below.

So what's wrong with the loser? Checking my own behavior, as university leaders best well do from time to time, I had the flashes of all our competitive scrambling "to be a winner" cross my mind.

To stay a winner in programs, to be a winner of support, to win friends and fans more than others, to out-organize, out-think, develop better than... Where?

Let's Here It For Losers!

It is great to win. But what have we here for the losers? There has to be one, in order for us to win. What about that fellow, still struggling over the lip below, Why is HE smiling? Why am I sprawled contentedly taking a draught, looking about in order for us to win. What about that fellow, still struggling over the lip below, Why is HE smiling? Why am I sprawled contentedly taking a draught, looking about in order for us to win. What about that fellow, still struggling over the lip below, Why is HE smiling? Why am I sprawled contentedly taking a draught, looking about...

 scouring mars that I have actually back off to give more room without being asked, where cheap wine is friendship, neat is unnecessary and everything huddles to neutral. Or average. How can I guide you there? First, as a constant practice, avoid time spent in planning. Remember, tomorrow may not be worth it, anyway.

Second, measure progress by yesterday. Losers, skilled ones, weigh the past to find how far they've come--and thus ignore possibility of discontent with distances yet to travel. Never tolerate dis­content, weed it out, it is the seed that germinates to success that can ruin the lonesome loser's barren plain.

Third, study the Great Losers. Find excuses for their loss, read up on rationalizations of how it might have been. Meditate and muse on losing until the losers' attitude is fixed. Great losers started early to cultivate assuredness in their own minds.

Long Odds

It also helps to look for situations in which one cannot win. this will develop a losing record, a vital adjunct to a losing attitude. It takes careful study of the odds to be sure they're impossibly long. Also, use great caution, because it is possible to win against those odds. But then, you're never going to achieve anything without total avoidance of risk. Finally, be proud of what you have not achieved. Loser pride doesn't come easy to people in this country, so you'll have to get very evangelistic about it. It would help a lot if they'd change that commercial.

In the losers' promotion version, I'd have the two muscular dudes scramble up the glacier, stand at the top and get blown off a cliff while cameras focus to the laggard who stopped way below.

The Product rolls down the slope to him from broken knapsacks above and he contentedly takes a draught, looking down. Theme song up and over: "It's always time To Relax..."
Loan Fund Started To Honor Nampan

A memorial loan fund in memory of Steven J. White, Nampa, has been established at Boise State University. Steven, 10 year old son of Bill White, Boise has died of stab wounds Feb. 14 in Nampa. Investigations into his death are continuing.

The fund was started by the youth's uncle, BSU Student Loan Accounting

Steven J. White
Supervisor Ronald Moran.

Moran says many people of the Treasure Valley have wanted to contribute to a memorial fund, to establish a reward for information leading to the capture of the youth's killer.

But that fund accepts donations only if made by counter and not out of reach for many people. Moran came up with the loan fund idea as a way that allows people who can't afford to contribute to a memorial for Steven.

"This whole episode has been a terrible nightmare for the family. I felt that perhaps something good could come out of this... that the impact of Steven's death might be softened," he says.

The fund will be used to help BSU students attend school. Since it is a loan fund, it will be replenished each year by previous borrowers.

The young White was born Aug. 4, 1966 in Boise, where he attended school until moving to Nampa in 1972. He was a Lincoln Elementary School fifth grader and member of Cub Scouts. Surviving are his brother brothers Ronald and Douglas; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott, Nampa; and paternal grandmother Mrs. Viola White, Boise.

Persons who want to contribute should donate funds to the Steven J. White Memorial Student Loan Fund, c/o Boise State University, 1940 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Business Awards

The School of Business will hold its annual Scholarship Banquet and awards presentation Thursday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in room 105 of the Business Building.

Over 100 students will receive scholarships or awards. Scholarships donated to Boise State by industry and BSU will total over $89,000.

Second Fund Drive About Ready

By David Lambert
Development Director

The second drive of the Boise State University Foundation Annual Fund is in the process of being assembled and mailed. This fund drive is to secure monies for scholarships in both the Academic and Vo-Tech areas.

Boise State University has grown dramatically during the past few years and as a consequence has outstripped the funds which formerly would supply scholarships and loans for deserving and needy students.

Many students at Boise State University work at part-time employment to supplement the cost of their education. Our students are forced to seek employment because of the lack of State funding and the growing educational expenses.

Many students are forced to either delay their education or quit college because they lack the funds to continue. Therefore, the demand for financial assistance is ever increasing. BSU has tried in the past to meet these needs, but we now find that the needs far outstrip the funds available.

This year we will be asking members of our business community, alumni and parents to contribute generously to this fund appeal. Monies collected this spring will go to the needs of students enrolling in the fall. Since this drive is part of the Annual Fund, contributors this year will automatically become enrolled as charter members of the Boise State University Foundation.

Those donating, consecutively, to our annual fund over the next five year period will receive special recognition for their loyalty and interest in Boise State University.

We urge those who have not taken the opportunity to help us in this worthwhile cause, whether the donation be large or small, to join in and help the deserving students of this University. Your assistance would be most sincerely appreciated at this time.

Boise Cascade Donates $$

The Boise Cascade Corporation has again supported local education efforts through a donation of $3,000 to the Adult Basic Education program at Boise State University. During the last service year, the Boise Cascade support meant twice as much Adult Basic Education program time in Emmett, Horsehoe Bend, Cascade, Council, and McCall.

A total of 161 people have participated in these five local programs this past year. Twenty-two participants were non-readers and have raised their reading level to an average of a 4.6 level; thirty-six people completed the American Government course; sixty-one completed the GED for the high school equivalency diploma. Forty-two people have completed up to four of the five

Prep Classes

Fifteen high school students from all parts of Idaho will be at Boise State for three weeks this summer for two special courses sponsored by the Honors Program.

High school students set to enter their senior year will get a chance to sharpen their knowledge in fresh water biology and modern mathematics through two courses taught by BSU professors.

The biology course, taught by Leo Jones, will meet four hours each day to study things like algae, water organisms and disturbances in aquatic ecosystems.

Professor Yono Takeda will lead the modern math students, who will meet three hours each day to look at geometry and abstract algebra.

Participating will be housed in the Towers dormitory and eat at the SUB cafeteria.

Costs for room, food and fees will be $174 for the full three weeks. Students interested should contact Mech by May 1 to be considered for the new program.

Ceramics Sale

Ceramics by BSU students and faculty will again be on sale May 7-9 in the Liberal Arts Gallery. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 100 pieces from about 100 students will go on sale.

Library Offers Info Service

What the new system means, according to BSU retrieval specialist Anne Malijeks, is that educators who want information about a topic can feed the request into a computer which will search the ERIC files and other sources.

A print-out listing a biography of books and articles available on the search topic will then be issued.

Persons who want more information can contact her at BSU Library room 113 or phone 385-3061.
Thanks For The Help!

By Dyke Nally
Alumni Director

The Alumni Association at BSU is a relatively new organization. It was started in 1967 and didn’t really get moving until the early 70’s. In the beginning it was very hard to get people interested in the Alumni Association, and even more difficult to get contributions. Money was badly needed primarily for keeping the organization afloat and for promotion and publicity concerning the Association.

People like Jean Higgins, Ed Hedges, Russ Biagione, Michelle Morrison, Roger Allen, Pam Simmons, Julie Bookser, and others dedicated a great deal of time in keeping the organization alive during those early years of existence.

Another equally important factor was the generosity and cooperation of the Alumni athletes, who risked their bodies against the odds in the Bronco Football Game. This great group of guys has been the Alumni Association’s best investments.

Ninety percent of our revenues have been derived from the Annual Alumni / Varsity Game ticket sales.

I am certain that without these athletic efforts, we would have never had enough money for our scholarship programs or our social activities. It has been the Alumni Association that has always been the BSU’s strongest asset.

The efforts and generous contributions of time given by members of the Alumni Association have enriched the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Association for BSU. We are indebted to any project that supports the University.

With your involvement and continued support of the Alumni Association, it will become BSU’s strongest asset.

MOST OF THIS XXX’ed bunch will be back in uniform April 30 for their annual attack on Coach Criner’s fresh Varsity edition.

Spring Events Speed Alumni Social Pace

Though the annual turnout of thousands of BSU alumni and friends to see their old fallin’, fallin’ broncos put a stop on two or three on the newest Bronco varsity will take center attention in alumni activities this spring on April 30, other events are on each week’s calendar, too.

What BSU Alumni Director Dyke Nally calls “the climax to our alumni year” is actually a month of events at which BSU people have provided the social setting and graduates of years ago come to see each other again.

One such event was a whirlwind series of alumni gatherings as part of the BSU Outreach program to prospective new students and their parents in late March. Alums helped out in key roles at sessions and in the Coeur D’Alene, then again in Grangeville.

At the latter, Regional Co-ordinator Gary Likel turned out the Winchester and Grangeville and Camas Prairie people for renewal of BSU insights, with university administrators on the road.

Another event that saw alumni come together to back one of their own was the Coeur D’Alene Athletic Roundtable annual Ball of Fame banquet in March. From Boise and other sections of southern Idaho, friends of Lyle Smith flew and drove north to be with “Coach” as he was officially inducted into the Idaho Sports Hall of Fame.

More alumni, of the Twin Falls and other Falls areas, showed up at Outreach sessions that featured talks with Dr. John Barnes over dinner. Idaho legislators, alumni and university representatives looked at present BSU developments and future trends.

Now the action centers in Boise, where the Bronco Athletic Association and the Alumni Association have merged promotion forces to get their events before the community.

Alums of BSU rodeo teams past will show up April 22 and 23 at the annual Boise Bronco Rodeo, scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons (3 p.m.) and Sunday morning at 10, at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

The Games The Thing

But all of these events appear just warmups for the Alumni-Varsity football game for which ticket sales have already opened past at a series of Boise and Treasure Valley stores and entertainment centers.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium, Saturday, April 30. Alumni off of last season’s Bronco squad have taken part in the lead late afternoon workouts with their older alumni stars of the past.

Nally says he’s watched the practices and sees “no doubt” the alums are serious about taking their pass-happy attack to the big, new Broncos under Jim Criner.

Golf Tourney

It all winds up in a relaxed vein on May 7 when the annual Alumni Golf Tournament will run this time as a BAA-Alumni joint promotion. Members of both agencies are now signing up foursomes who will take off on the Warm Springs Golf Course in shotgun starts scheduled at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Following the day’s play, everything winds up at Municipal Park where golf men and their families will gather for an awards picnic that evening.

Grand finale to the month-long whirlwind of activity is the Annual Alumni Spring Dinner and Dance, held at Chapin’s Catering service, cocktails begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and the dance will run from 9-1; all on May 14.

About Elections

By Jim Dickey
President, Alumni Association

This is the time of year when a lot of things are happening at Boise State Uni­versity. Of course, your Alumni Associa­tion is right in the middle of it all.

More fully outlined in this issue of FOCUS are details of the following: The Alumni/Varsity Football Game April 30; the Alumni/Booster Wide Open Golf Tournament May 11; the Alumni Spring Dinner Dance & Installation of Officers on May 14 at Chapin’s; and, of course, Graduation May 15; not to mention, rodeos, art show, music, baseball games, track meets and tennis matches.

It’s a busy, fun time in Boise and we hope you’ll be here for as much of it as possible.

Russ Biagione promises even a better, bigger golf tournament at Warm Springs. Doug Simmons and Dyke are optimistic about another super Alumni Football Game, Chairperson Michelle Morrison and her committee are planning an impressive and informative evening May 14, along with the installa­tion of a new Alumni Board and Officers.

Terms of board members Russ Biagione and Secretary Michelle Morrison expire this year. And because of business obliga­tions, Roger Allen, Vice President, will also vacate his position on the Board of Directors. All three Board members will be sorely missed but their very special services to Boise State and the Alumni are greatly appreciated.

Nominees to be presented to the Alumni Board of Directors for election and installation at the Spring Dinner Dance on May 14, 1977 are as follows:

President, Jack Atkins, CPA - Touche Ross & Co.
Vice President, David Light, Vice President, Chandler Supply Co.
Secretary, Leslie Tatro, Boise Educator.
Treasurer, Dick Teutsch, CPA - Haskin & Sells.
Board Member (3-yr. term), Steve Barnes, Business Manager, Mercy Hos­pital, Nampa.
Board Member (3-yr. term), Dan Riley, Riley’s Store for Men.

The Alumni Association can also nominate other candidates for any of the above offices.

Nominations for positions must be pre­sented to the Director’s Office by May 2 (ten days prior to the installation of officers at our May 14 Dinner Dance).

By-laws officially explaining the proce­dures of membership nomination have been posted in this month’s issue of FOCUS.

So read the paper and plan on taking part in all the spring activities planned. Hope to see you there!

Jim
By Bob C. Hall

One BSU Bronco spring sports team was clearly on the rebound from a chilly start, another grappled with mid-season sluggers while still another one had yet to taste defeat as May and NCAA showtimes loomed ahead.

Keyed by Gary Gorrel’s newfound shotput form and Art Hawkins’ surprising eight in the triple jump, the Bronco tracksters shocked everyone including their coach by running heavily-favored Idaho State Bragals to the last event before losing the All-Idaho meet 173-168 last weekend.

University of Idaho, another state school whose beneficiaries the outdoor arena yet must advance conditioning done away from chilly days so far, was well back in third at 127 points trailed by Ricks, NNC, C of Idaho and NIC.

After a near washout for points against powerful Washington State and Brigham Young university teams the week prior, the better times andiggerish spirit of his team left Coach Jacoby “very pleased and looking forward to improvement as our conditioning program proceeds.”

He’ll find out this coming weekend when the Bronco team faces premium Oregon area squads in the OSU invitational.

No such concerns plagued the mind of the BSU Women’s Tennis team. They scored a victory Friday and Saturday.

Baseball Bronco Stuck

But for BSU baseball fans, Ross Vaughn’s team continued to stay stuck in the middle of the Nor-Pac league race, splitting series after series in March and early April.

Now the Bronco backs are at the wall after they dropped three out of four to tough Gonzaga last weekend. There was some cheer for a strong preseason drive with Brent Maxwell, the Bronco 300-plus hitting first baseman now over an elbow injury that had kept his bat out of the lineup until this week’s play.

Also improving their average are budding stretch drive stars were John McFeary, sharp-hitting third baseman and Kent Hollingsworth, fleet center fielder from Caldwell.


Ericksen

Some other spring sports names made news for the Bronco teams. In Women’s track, Kim Erickson swept three events in the All-Idaho womens meet to stamp herself Idaho’s premium collegiate women competitor and a one-woman gang for the Broncos.

In golf, medalists Dave Mendola and Joe Hickman led the Bronco links team to a victory in the annual Idaho State tournament, played over chilly windy conditions at Warm Springs Golf course.

By Jim Faucher

As Bronco head football coach Jim Cramer and his players move past the midway point of the 1977 spring drills, their sights are now on the April 30 Alumni Game in Bronco Stadium.

The game is set to begin at 7:30 p.m., with a large crowd expected.

The Alumni Game gives the players something to shoot for at the end of the spring practice sessions and it is always an exciting event with fine players coming back to challenge the varsity squad.

“The alumni game has to be one of the best things we do in the program. The fans can see the way we play. Our alumni are the backbone of the Broncos will be like,” Cramer said.

The 1976 Alumni Game went right down to the wire with the varsity’s Avi Rofe kicking a 21-yard field goal with 17 seconds left to give the varsity a 28-27 victory.

Commenting on the progress of the spring drills, Cramer said, “We are a lot further along than we were last year at this time. The attitude of the players and the progress we have made in installing our offensive and defensive concepts have been very pleasing,” he said.

Baseball Below .500, Track Comes Close

By BAA Director

In recent years, the Bronco Athletic Association has expanded its outreach to the community, especially to local middle and high school students.

The annual All-Pro College Night in Boise^

Kubitschek’s Corner

By BAA Director Don Kubitschek

Writing this issue for FOCUS seems easier than many of the other columns. No question that the pleasant weather of the past two days has brought people out of hibernation and improved spirits.

The university community is especially grateful as they hone their skills in their respective sports under the warm rays of sunshine.

The Bronco Booster Drive is underway and teams of Bronco Boosters are calling the homes of potential donors. We appreciate our fans and we continue to work for your support.

The Boise State Athletic Association has added a variety of events and promotions to the events that we’ve had in the past.

This season, we have 521 Bronco Boosters and 350 Buckaroo members. We are hoping to enlarge the support base at these levels and that we will continue to work for your support.

As a Bronco Booster, if you know someone who is not a member, encourage him to join us. Or better yet, sign him up yourself. It only takes a check and we do offer Mastercharge and Bank Americard services. We want to keep the Broncos on the move and do everything possible to maintain the Booster Club goal of “Excellence in Athletics” at Boise State University.
Parks Says Heat Bills Can Drop

From television commercials to President Carter's pronouncements, Americans have been nudged, cajoled and even ordered to turn down their thermostats and insulate their houses to save energy. But can a homeowner really save energy by following that wisdom? A recently published advice to make it all worth while?

That's the question Boise State University professor Dr. Donald Parks set out to answer. To do so, he started a thorough study on his small two-bedroom house near the BSU campus.

Now, after three winters of careful evaluation, he has some answers.

For one, he found that he could easily save over 50 percent of his oil heating bill without sacrificing any comfort.

For another, he found that conservation measures he tested were "well worth the effort" and would all pay for themselves, most within five years.

Parks, an engineer with a background in energy and power, says his house had a "modest amount" of insulation when he started.

The walls were fully insulated, the attic had about 3-4 inches, one large picture window had a storm window and the furnace ducts under the house in an unheated crawl space had thin insulation. He kept the thermostat at 73 degrees.

With meticulous attention, Parks compiled a journal of figures on temperature, wind, thermostat settings and other items. He included complicated adjustments to account for weather and temperature variations so he could accurately measure the energy savings of the conservation steps he tried.

A key part of Parks' study was to find out how much oil he used without taking any conservation measures.

Once he found that, he did what everybody else does as a first step to save: He turned down his thermostat.

"I wanted to be reasonable and lower the temperature setting to a level I still considered comfortable. And I don't like to wear sweaters!" So he put his thermostat at 71 degrees and turned it down to its lowest setting at night.

By just doing this, Parks figured he saved 25 percent of his oil cost to no cost.

Over the first summer he had 10-12 inches of fiberglass insulation added to his attic. This addition, plus the lower temperature setting combined for an overall savings of 50 percent. So insulation cost him $190.

Parks cured another heat loss opener with cover by covering the underside of the floor above the unheated crawl space with aluminum foil. Floors are commonly insulated with fiberglass "batts," but Parks says aluminum foil in theory is about as good, easier to put up, and a "lot cheaper."

His theory was correct. With the foil insulation, his combined saving climbed to 50 percent. Cost: $20.

The next fall he added storm windows over all single pane windows in the house. This pushed the oil saving percentage up to 58 percent. Cost: $42.

The final conservation measure was added when Parks' wife went to work. This allowed him to turn the thermostat to its lowest setting during working hours. His overall saving then leaped to a huge 70 percent over his original usage before he started his conservation measures. The results even surprised Parks.

"It's amazing to me that I now only use 30 percent as much oil to heat my house as when I started the study," he says.

"Over a normal winter I figure I saved 442 gallons of fuel oil I can get through the winter now on less oil than my 285 gallon tank holds!"

Of all the improvements, Parks says the foil was the most economical. He figures it paid for itself within a few months. The attic insulation will take about 4 years and the storm windows will take over 10 years at present fuel costs, he says.

This has been a common scene at the Donald Parks house over the last three years as the professor has carefully measured his fuel to see if conservation really works.

In Communication

Jim Riley, director of forensics, was director of the Nevada State High School Debate Tournament in Las Vegas in mid-April. He accompanied the BSU debate squad to Reno, Nev., where the group participated in the University of Nevada Reno Invitational Debate Tournament March 30-April 3.

Riley was also working with Bob Hanlin, judicial education officer for the State of Idaho, to develop a program in judicial education officer for the State of Idaho, to develop a program in

In Home Economics

BSU Home Economists were busy during Idaho Home Economics Week, April 10-17. Governor Evans proclaimed the week and BSU faculty members and home economics students got out to spread the word and acquaint others with the values and many facets of home economics.

Dr. Swain, Mrs. Eyre and Dr. Serrin conducted panel discussions at area high schools depicting what home economists do in their respective areas.

The BSU Home Economies Department and the Vocational School Child Care Services hosted an open house on campus in their respective areas. Invitations were extended to area high school students to attend the open house, according to Geraldine Johnson, committee co-chairman.

In Political Science

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond presented a paper titled "Soviet and American Influences on the Middle East, 1948-1973: An Empirical Assessment" during April at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association in Portland, Oregon.

He also has been invited to present a paper titled "Arbitration, Military Capacity, and Major Power War" during June at the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

In Biology

Bill Belknap was appointed technical advisor to the Idaho Governor's Conference on "Wildlife Tomorrow" held April 18 and 19 at the Bowdenway Club.

He assisted Work Group IV that was charged with the problem, "What can be done to preserve and enhance critical habitats for non-game species, including rare and endangered wildlife?"

The Department of Biology will be well represented at the 19th annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science. Doctors Baker, Centanni, Fritchman, Keppler, Lauretta, Tchang, an electrical engineer from Hong Kong. Chi has been studying at BSU for five semesters and has a 3.95 GPA.

The other finalist in the Engineering award competition was Chi Seng Tchang, an electrical engineer from Hong Kong. Chi has been studying at BSU for five semesters and has a 3.95 GPA.

Register Early

Students who will be off-campus on school-sponsored events or other school business during assigned registration times on August 25-26 may request permission to register early (8:00 a.m., Thursday, August 25).

Deadline for requesting permission for early registration is 4 p.m., Monday, May 8. For more information, students can call 385-1156.

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July Opening Planned

Vo-Tech Buildings Grow

By Kim Rogers

After summer tans have begun to fade and students return to the classroom next fall, things won't be quite the same around the vo-tech complex. With two brand new spaving buildings to serve students, the vo-tech school keeps growing stronger and more efficient.

July 18 has been set as completion date for the twin project being constructed by Walter Opp, Inc. When the dust has cleared and workmen carry out the last scarp of construction debris, a new diesel mechanics facility standing big rig tall and the all brick food service building will be open and ready for moving in.

The diesel facility is designed to hold eight vehicles at one time plus sectioned components and will also accommodate one large classroom.

Good news comes with finishing touches in the food service building: a chance for anyone on campus to sample the hearty meals prepared by food service students under Chef LaVar Holl and instructor Ray Smith's expert guidance.

Built to offer all the advantages and disadvantages in restaurant owning, the food service building will offer students a chance to work right in that atmosphere and learn their profession.

"We have simulated a full service restaurant," explained Ray Smith. "This gives us the chance to teach our students everything they need to know about full service facilities and how to run a dining establishment."

Because of the major change from a cafeteria style lab at the Bureau of Land Management where BSU operates now, to a full service dining area, two new programs will finally become reality.

Courses in Hostess and Waiter/Waitress are already being written and on file, but until the proper facility opens up, the offerings lead to sit idle.

In addition to the major advantage of the new building that offers a well-rounded program to students, Boise State employees and friends will have the opportunity to try out a new restaurant.

In cooperation with ARA Food Service, the new tech will be open for business by 10 a.m. for the noon meal to anyone at prices compatible with the ARA dining halls. Students will be able to use their meal tickets, however, as they are rounded program to students, Boise State historian-author Dr. Bill Bowman, has been elected Secretary of the Western Marketing Association.

Some three hundred people attended the assembly for delegates to present the Commission's findings and recommendations to the Indian people of Idaho.

In Business

Bill Carson, Department of Accounting, has been elected Secretary of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Accountants.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, Associate Professor of Finance, presented a seminar entitled: "Corporate Finance and the Utility Executive" to a group of top-level managers of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation in Seattle on March 22.

The participants included representatives of various subsidiaries of GTE located throughout the United States and Canada.

Marjorie Williamsan, Associate Professor in Business Education and Office Administration, served on an evaluation team for the Northwest Accrediting Association at Weiser High School on March 21-23.

Robert T. Adkins had a paper presented by his co-author at the Southern Marketing Association's annual meeting held in New Orleans during March.

On Staff

Career & Financial Services Advisor Ray Rodriguez was elected April 1 at the 1977-78 president of the Idaho Intercultural Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Esperanza Lee headed a committee which presented a proposal for a state-wide aid application, adopted by the ISAFAA at its annual meeting held in the BSU Student Union.

Dick Reed was named legislative liaison for the association, succeeding Gary Gould of Idaho State University.

For a program that has had to live under a contract with service to prisoners at the Idaho State Penitentiary; hungry fire fighters at the BLM and at one time, offering instruction in a trailer, BSU's vo-tech food service has come quite a long way and will finally be rewarded with a top facility of its own.

Physically, the new building will offer classroom space separate from dining quarters, a demonstration lab, production kitchen, large dining room, a small conference room, locker space and in the changing rooms for students and an ample pantry capable of storing enough food to feed Carter's army.

By Chef LaVar Holt

Chef- Instructor BSU Food Service

A great chef in a great restaurant has many advantages over the housewife (hostess) in her kitchen at home. The chef has access to many ingredients that are not commercially retailed; "Glace de viande," for example.

Few housewives have the time or the inclination to keep the necessary stock put on the stove simmering.

A good professional chef has years of experience and has learned not necessarily follow level table measurements. Spices and herbs change in character and strength with age, and a chef varies these spices and herbs accordingly. The ingredient and amount that works one time may be insufficient or too much the next.

A good sauce takes preparation and, above all, good ingredients. Hannah Glass, in the 18th century cookbook, "The Art of Cooking Made Plain and Easy" discusses quite succinctly the art of the saucier: "You may leave out the wine, according to what use you want for it; so that really one might have a gentel establishment for the price the sauce of one dish comes to, but if gentleman will have their French cooks, they must pay for the French tricks."

We may largely thank, or blame, Thomas Jefferson for the French terms in our recipes and French names in our menus. Better still, we may thank or blame, Julien, his cook, in 1790, when Jefferson returned to the United States after serving four years as Minister to France, he brought Julien with him. Julies remained chef of the Jefferson household, including the eight years of Jefferson's presidency.

As the French influence changed the American food, the French cuisine would soon have come to the United States under any circumstances, but let us start from the beginning. French cooking France to American kitchens nearly two centuries ago.

In Education

On March 17-18, Dr. William Kirtland, Director of the BSU Reading Education Center, and Ken Munns, Reading and Study Skills instructor, conducted a workshop at Prairie High School in Cottonwood.

The workshop provided training for the faculty of Prairie High School in "Teaching Reading in the Content Area" and training in reading and study skills for the approximately 50 college-bound seniors and juniors.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Patricia Dorman was re-elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Lung Association at their meeting this month. She is currently president of the board.

Dr. Dorman met with other members of a Title I sub-committee to review grant proposals from universities and colleges in Idaho.

She has scheduled Governor John Evans to speak in a graduate class May 2 from 8:49 a.m. in the Pete Room of the SUB.
Work Study

Work study students will be interested to know that quite a few departments at BSU job openings, according to Jane Woolsey, Career and Financial Services representative. Most of these positions have flexible hours to fit in with class schedules and several openings are this summer. Additional information can be obtained by viewing the Spring Semester Work Study Openings listed at the BSU Theatre Arts Department, 385-1020.

What's Happening This Spring

Monday, May 2
Lecture by Pat O'Nora on American Indian PowWow Commission, 12:15 p.m., Nez Perce Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 3
Poetry reading by Sandra McPherson at Boise State Gallery of Art, 8:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "Sports Equipment: Designed for Safety?", 10:30 a.m. in B-309.

Wednesday, May 4
"Student Appreciation Day" at Your Campus Store, all day. Opening Night for "Dark of the Moon," described as "a Rolz play of color, atmosphere and imagina­tion," by Howard Richardson and William Bernier, 8:15 p.m., SEC.

Thursday, May 5
"Dark of the Moon" continues at BAA/Alumni Association Annual Gala. Panel discussion on "Horoscoping," 10:30 a.m. in B-309.

Friday, May 6
Big Sky Tewiwa Invitational at Boise State. All day Annual VI-Toho HoBo March through Boise State all day. Senior recital, Debbie Riedel, voice, 8:15 p.m. in MO-111.

"Dark of the Moon" continues at SEC, Foreign Film, "Cromwell," Great Britain (Hughes) 7 p.m., PA-106.

Alpha Kappa Pi Spring Banquet, Flight Room at Boise State, social hour at 6:30, dinner at 7.

Saturday, May 7
Last night, "Dark of the Moon" at BAA. Big Sky Tennis Championships continue at BAA/Alumni Association Annual Gala.


Baseball, Broncos move doubleheader against Eastern Oregon College at 2 p.m. here. Lecture by cartoon artist Mel Black, 8 p.m., Ballroom.

BSU Golf Invitational

Student art exhibits continue through May 10
Coffeehouse, Jack Gill & Terry Moran, 7-9 p.m., SUB Loun.
Panel discussion on "Public Recreation & Leisure," 10:30 a.m. in B-309.

Friday, April 22
Foreign Film, "Le Plaisir," France, 20 minutes, short, "One Eyed Men Are Kings," 7 p.m., SEC. BSU Golf Invitational continues.

Saturday, April 23
BSU Intercollegiate Rodeo, Fairgrounds, 3 p.m.

Baseball, Broncos play doubleheader against Eastern Oregon College at 2 p.m. here. Lecture by cartoon artist Mel Black, 8 p.m., Ballroom.

Thursday, April 28
Gerontology Workshop continues at Rodeway. Japanese expert Shige Watanabe lectures on children's literature; 4 p.m., SEC.

Coffeehouse, Dominique Roche, 7 p.m., Ballroom.

Student Ensemble Concert—Brass Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

Panel discussion on "Women in Sports," 10:30 a.m. in B-309.

Friday, April 29
Husker's Convention continues at Rodeway. BSU Tennis Invitational at all day.
Student Ensemble Concert—Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.
Foreign Film, "War of the Gods," Czechoslovakia (Zeman), 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
Student Recital, Roberta Whiting on violin and piano, 8:15 p.m. Music Auditorium.
Bronco Athletic Association Athletic Awards Banquet, Rodeway.
Panel discussion on "Liability of Athletes for Injury," 10:30 a.m., B-309.

Wednesday, April 27
Gerontology Workshop continues at Rodeway. "Future Challenges: Careers & Service," Nez Perce & Senate Chambers, 8-9 a.m., Rodeway.

Idaho Husker's Association Annual Convention, Rodeway, all day.

Boise State University will host inter­national children's literature expert Shige Watanabe from Tokyo, Japan later this spring. This annual May Hill Arbutheus Honor Lecture is held here.

Watanabe will speak at 4 p.m., April 28 in the BSU Speccenter.

Only one university nationally is selected to host the prestigious lecture which annually brings one of the world's top children's literature experts to speak to a university and community audience.

London Tour

Deadline date for Boise State Uni­versity's London Theatre Tour is fast approaching. Reservations should be made by May 1 to assure a spot on the summer tour, according to Todd Dalele Daberts.

The theatre tour is sponsored by BSU's Theatre Arts department and is available for six credits of upper, lower or graduate level work. The credit is optional, and anyone interested is welcome to join the tour, whether they are BSU students or not.

The week's itinerary will focus on the British Theatre and other national works of art. An optional treat call for a two week session with the British Acting School.

The tour will leave Boise on July 15 and return on August 29. A mini­mum of twelve students is required for the tour and a limit of six垚eens has been set for tour efficiency.

Information and reservations can be obtained by viewing the Spring Semester Work Study Openings listed at the BSU Theatre Arts Department, 385-1020.

Japanese Lit Expert Sets Talk

Boise State University will host internation­al children's literature expert Shige Watanabe from Tokyo, Japan later this spring. This annual May Hill Arbutheus Honor Lecture is held here.

Watanabe will speak at 4 p.m., April 28 in the BSU Speccenter.

Only one university nationally is selected to host the prestigious lecture which annually brings one of the world's top children's literature experts to speak to a university and community audience.

Search on for Assistant

The project director of Boise State's new humanities program is looking for an administrative assistant.

According to Margaret Cocos, the person hired will conduct correspon­dance, make travel reservations, work with public relations materials and assist her in coordinating the program which is funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Salary will be a minimum of $8,500 for a half-time appointment on an 11 month contract.

Applicants must have an MA degree in one of the humanities fields, with preference given to preparation in English, history or philosophy. Preference will also be given to applicants who have previous teaching experience in the humanities, or Boise State faculty members who would like to hold the post and teach half-time.

Persons interested can submit applications to Cocos at the BSU Department of English, phone 383-3535.

Art students at Boise State will show their works in the annual Student Arts Gallery April 18-May 10. Art in the show will range from photo­graphs to ceramics to sculpture.

The gallery will be open each week, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Poet Visits Boise May 3

Portland poet Sandra McPherson will be in Boise May 3 to give the final read­ings in the "Five Poets" series which started last February.

She will give a free reading at the Boise Gallery of Art on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

McPherson has given over 40 readings at universities across the country. She has also been active in the Poetry in the Schools program in Oregon, Washing­ton, Pittsburgh and Montana.

The Portland resident has authored two books, "Elegies for the Hot Season" in 1970 and "Radiation" in 1973. The latter was chosen by the Pacific North­west Booksellers as the best book by a Northwest poet in 1973.

Her poems have appeared in over 30 magazines, including New Yorker, Es­quire, Harpers and the New York Times.

Other poems have been printed in nine anthologies used in college classes.

The programs have been organized by BSU English professor Charles David Wright.

Other poets who visited Boise this semester were Lawrence Ferlinghetti, William Matthews, Robert Bly, and Marge Piercy.
BSU... On the Move

Bums, hard-luck lookers and general "no account" tramps will be out on the street in high fashion, May 6, when Boise State's annual vo-tech scholarship drive pulls into full swing.

Tau Alpha Pi, official fraternity for vo-tech students, holds the "Hobo March" each year solely for the purpose of raising scholarship money for worthy vocational students.

A holiday is declared on Hobo March Day and an overwhelming number of vo-tech students, faculty and administrative officials don the hobo outfits and hit the streets of Boise to collect their share of dough.

Vo-tech representatives are easily identified, by costume as well as an official BSU symbol.

Generous drivers are usually given a window sticker to symbolize a "hands off, I've already been hit" message for other hobos.

All fund gathering, collection, hobo transfer and pickup is supervised by BSU representatives. Boise merchants, early morning drivers and walking citizens have supported the Hobo March for a number of years now and the support continues to grow as residents recognize a continued need for vocational training.

After enough Boise citizens are hit by the Hobos, the entire group retires to Stuenenberg Park for a genuine hobo stew feast. Remember to keep your eyes peeled for the BSU Hobos on May 6 and BE GENEROUS!