New BSU President Stresses Cooperation

Minutes after he was named President of Boise State University, Dr. John Keiser laid down a benchmark for his administration—the need for communication among the state universities and colleges.

"My belief is that cooperation and coordination among the state universities and colleges will be the critical emphasis needed for all of us in Idaho," Keiser said.

The new BSU president won't begin to make his personal touch felt at BSU until August 1, however. "I've got three boys, all of them involved in school programs in Springfield. I want them to finish their school—one of them will be graduating from high school in June—and come out here as a family. The Board gave me the extra month to do that."

Members of the Board and the BSU screening committee that interviewed Keiser and others during the process said it was Keiser's mastery of administrative skills mixed with a strong instinct for "reaching people and explaining his thoughts in an interesting manner" that finally tilted the crucial votes in his favor.

I hope people will find, as we did, that Dr. Keiser is a very pleasant person to be around, but with a way of telling you what he thinks in direct, forceful language," said Board member and search committee chairman Dr. John Swartley during the post-interview meeting with the Idaho press corps.

Dr. Keiser became BSU's fifth president in the school's history. He was selected over Dr. David Maxwell, Dean (Continued on page 2)

March Board Greets Keiser at Session

by Bob C. Hall

Members of the State Board of Higher Education paused to mark an historic moment when they welcomed new BSU President Dr. John Keiser to his first appearance at a regular board meeting March 3. That ran through a relatively routine BSU agenda.

Two items of major interest for the audience and the board did not appear during the BSU agenda session.

One was an after-meeting advisement to the board by AHSBU President Mike Hoffman that the much-publicized BSU multi-purpose pavilion report to the board would be delayed until the regular April session.

Another was a discussion with the board, during its "President's Council" section of business earlier that day, of recruiting practices at all Idaho higher education institutions.

Responding to a published statement by a BSU official that recruitment efforts were a "war...to be won in the trenches..." the board questioned each university president to assure them selves that no "war" plans existed at any of the state's universities or colleges.

Their final statement on the matter was given by Board Chairman A.L. Alford, who summarized:

(Continued on page 3)

Pre-Registration Adopted at BSU

by Larry Gardner

Continuing students sometimes got the leftovers under the old walk-through system of registration at Boise State University, but with the computer registration the mileage next fall, upperclassmen should have the advantage.

The computerized system of pre-registration going online in April under the direction of Registrar Susanna Hols will allow advance planning and better advising by deans and department heads, resulting in scheduling that meets the needs of the student population.

"Pre-registration provides a lot of planning data to deans and department heads to make scheduling adjustments based on students' demands," said Jack Bugge, assistant registrar.

Bugge said he has had experience with a computer pre-registration system in the past when he was assistant registrar at the University of North Dakota.

Pre-registration under the new system begins April 3 (instead of late in August) when continuing students can start meeting with their advisors and going over the fall class schedule. The schedule should be out by the week of March 27, about two months earlier than in the past.

(Continued on page 2)
Keiser Selected New BSU President

[Continued from page 1]

of Liberal Arts of Texas A&M University, during the Board’s final deliberations.

He will succeed Dr. Richard Bullington, who has been Interim President of BSU since the resignation last spring of 19-year President Dr. John Barnes.

Dr. Barnes succeeded Dr. Eugene Chaffee as president in 1967 after Chaffee had led the school through its development years from a junior college to four-year college during a span of thirty years.

First president of the school was Bishop Barnwell, who served from the founding year as a city college in 1932, until junior college status was achieved in 1961.

Dr. Keiser earned a B.S. Ed. degree in Social Science and French from Eastern Illinois University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Northwestern University.

He taught history at Northwestern in 1962, 1963, was a history professor at Westminster College in Missouri from 1963 to 1966 and at Eastern Illinois University from 1966 to 1970. Keiser came to Sangamon State as a history professor in 1970, and had been vice president for academic affairs there since 1971.

Keiser was appointed acting president of Sangamon State in January.


Dr. Edward Jakubauskas, 47, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Wyoming, had been one of the three finalists named by the State Board of Education.

The computer registration system, during the Board’s final deliberations, was to come into operation during the April 17 through 19, when incoming freshmen and transfer students will be open to other students during open registration Tuesday, August 29 in the gymnasium.

Open registration—a walk through process similar to the old system—will be held for only one day for students who did not pre-register, transfer, and students who did not pre-register. But it is based on class seating available after pre-registration students have made their choices.

“...in the past freshmen registered for continuing students, and sometimes freshmen or transfers had a better choice of classes. This is a more fair arrangement,” Bugge said.

That choice can begin to take place in just a few days.

Artificial scheduling of advisor student meetings will be made by the faculty or by department heads. Registration forms will be available at tables set up in the Administration Building beginning April 17.

Cost of the computer registration procedure is borne by the students themselves, and is covered by an additional fee of $1.50 approved by the Student Senate.

Bugge said he expects the new system to be an improvement over the old, but changes will be worked into the process in future years if needed.

“We will analyze the results of registration this spring and may see areas for improvement. We think essentially it will be a big improvement over walk through registration when little planning is done ahead, and adjustments must be made in a hurry before classes begin,” Bugge said.

BSU Goes to System of Computer Registration

[Continued from page 1]

The advising continues through April 14. Continuing students may turn in their completed registration forms to the registrar’s office through April 15.

Deans and department heads will use the data they acquire from the pre-registration selections and make final adjustments in course offerings.

The advance data will allow academic leaders to propose changes for overcrowded ones, drop under-subscribed sections, change room scheduling or make teaching load changes before classes begin, Bugge explained.

Next step in the computer registration system comes June 26 through 28 when incoming freshmen and transfer students who have been accepted for admission by June 15 are eligible to register.

Continuing students who did not attend BSU during spring semester of 1975 may also register at this time.

The computer will process pre-registration requests and prepare bills for mailing July 19. Each bill will indicate courses a student has enrolled in, as well as fees and financial aid awarded.

Dead-line for payment of fees at the business office is August 16. If arrangements for payment have not been made by that time, Bugge said, seats will be opened up to other students during open registration Tuesday, August 29 in the gymnasium.

Open registration—a walk through process similar to the old system—will be held for only one day for students who did not pre-register, transfer, and students who did not pre-register. But it is based on class seating available after pre-registration students have made their choices.

“In the past freshmen registered for continuing students, and sometimes freshmen or transfers had a better choice of classes. This is a more fair arrangement,” Bugge said.

That choice can begin to take place in just a few days.

Artificial scheduling of advisor student meetings will be made by the faculty or by department heads. Registration forms will be available at tables set up in the Administration Building beginning April 17.

Cost of the computer registration procedure is borne by the students themselves, and is covered by an additional fee of $1.50 approved by the Student Senate.

Bugge said he expects the new system to be an improvement over the old, but changes will be worked into the process in future years if needed.

“We will analyze the results of registration this spring and may see areas for improvement. We think essentially it will be a big improvement over walk through registration when little planning is done ahead, and adjustments must be made in a hurry before classes begin,” Bugge said.

In the past freshmen registered for continuing students, and sometimes freshmen or transfers had a better choice of classes. This is a more fair arrangement,” Bugge said.

That choice can begin to take place in just a few days.

Artificial scheduling of advisor student meetings will be made by the faculty or by department heads. Registration forms will be available at tables set up in the Administration Building beginning April 17.

Cost of the computer registration procedure is borne by the students themselves, and is covered by an additional fee of $1.50 approved by the Student Senate.

Bugge said he expects the new system to be an improvement over the old, but changes will be worked into the process in future years if needed.

“We will analyze the results of registration this spring and may see areas for improvement. We think essentially it will be a big improvement over walk through registration when little planning is done ahead, and adjustments must be made in a hurry before classes begin,” Bugge said.

Traditional registration "packets" will be eliminated and replaced by a single 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet called an "electronic scan form" containing instructions on the back. This form includes a three part advising record for students and advisors.

Bugge believes computer registration will work particularly well under the flexible schedule necessary at a commuter institution like BSU.

"We hope it will allow us to see patterns and trends of students' desires. That's going to help plan class offerings in the future," Bugge predicted.

PRE-REGISTRATION STEPS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1976

March 27 .... Fall class schedule distribution.
April 3-14 .... Pre-registration and advising for continuing students.
June 22-24 .... New and returning student summer orientation and registration. Student must be incoming freshman or transfer student and submit an accepted application to BSU not later than June 15.
August 11-13 .... Last day to submit application for fall semester to be assured of registration materials at open registration (August 29). Students submitting applications after this date must register during late registration which begins August 31.
August 16 .... Last day for pre-registered students to complete financial arrangements and pay fees for fall semester.
August 28 .... Open registration.

Sample Optical Scan Registration Form

Boise State University
Office of the Registrar

Schedule Request Form

Instructions

1. Complete Advising Record Form with advisor.
2. Select primary course and section preferences. For alternate course selections, do not list another section of the primary course/section.
3. If you are receiving 8 small hours in work, this form must be signed by your advisor. If you are receiving more than 8 small hours, this form must be signed by your advisor.
4. Complete the student identification information below advising record. Failure to mark the semester being requested or your student number will separate your choices of getting the courses you request. Please attach the appropriate circle for the semester being requested and your student number.
5. If you are enrolled in classes at certain times, please check appropriate circle.
6. Attend registration Monday, August 29, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Office of the Registrar • Boise State University Schedule
Board Welcomes New President

(Continued from page 1)

"There shall be no recruiting wars in our institutions... it is so ordained."

BSU President Richard Bullington had advised the board that reports of BSU recruiting acceleration were not accu­rate, pledged to turn his school’s administra­tion and faculty attention to the oft-discussed problems of student attrition and intensive student advising prior to enrollment and during student years.

In one action taken during the agenda session, of major faculty interest at BSU, the board delayed approval of the merit pay plan developed by the BSU Faculty Salary committee, then voted to delay acceptance of it until it could be reviewed by new President Keiser.

Interim President Richard Bullington told Focus this week that, in a confer­ence call between himself, Dr. Jerry Tucker and Dr. Keiser (still officially Interim President at Sangamon State University in Illinois), that plan was approved by the trio for return to the board at the April session.

In other business, the board:
- REVIEWED AND RELEASED offi­cial enrollment figures for the state univer­sities and colleges.
- ADOPTED a sliding scale approach to distribution of the cost of living monies that may be approved by the current legislature. The formula offers a 5.4 per­cent increment to salaries up to $15-thousand; a second increment of 2.7 per­cent on salaries between $15 and $25-thousand and a third increment of 1.35 percent on salaries above $25-thousand.

Next meeting of the board will be April 6 at the Fort Hall Indian Reserva­tion and April 7 at Idaho State Univer­sity.

Perez Elected
ASBSU Leader

Newly elected student body officers at Boise State for 1978-79 are: Rob Perez, president; Steve Botimer, vice presi­dent, and Chris Hansen, treasurer.

Senators for the upcoming school year will be:
- Business: Jerry Smith, Mike LaTour, Dick Tresca, and Victor Hudon.
- Vocational: Kathy Runsell.

Education and health sciences sena­tors will be appointed later, as will one business senator and one vocational-technical senator. According to Dr. David Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs, there were no candidates for these positions at the time of the elec­tion.

Kubitschek Resigns
BAA Post

BU director of the Bronco Athletic Association Don Kubitschek has re­signed for personal reasons, according to Jim Faucher, Sports Information Direc­tor.

A committee to find a new director before Kubitschek’s resignation becomes effective June 30 will be established by Dr. Richard Bullington, interim presi­dent.

Kubitschek was a teacher and coach at Mountain Home Junior High School before accepting the BAA position in July, 1972.

REGISTRATION for the Western Business Education Association Conference in early March at BSU are School of Business teachers Helen Johnson and Janet Carlson, as convention coordinator. Dr. Robert Cornwell looks on. The conference featured a keynote speech by John Perry, president of Boise Cascade Corporation. Dr. Susan Brener was program chairman.

Bullington Cites
Crisis Benefits

Boise State University Interim Presi­dent Richard E. Bullington told FOCUS he believes several positive things have come out of the controversy which has erupted the past several weeks over so­called recruiting practices here.

Although Bullington declined to go into the issue, or submit to questioning by FOCUS, he listed four factors which summed up what he believes to be the positive aspects.

"For the first time since I’ve been at this institution, I see academic adminis­trators becoming intrinsically interested in the attrition rate problem at BSU, and I think that is very positive," Bullington said.

"When the faculty and academic administration become cognizant of the problem and identify this as a concern of BSU, this is when action occurs," Bul­lington predicted.

The interim president said that a com­prehensive questionnaire is currently being mailed to students who have not returned in order to compile a statistical relationship on attrition.

"We will get our response on many fac­tors concerning reasons they are not continuing their education," Bullington said.

A second factor he believes in a posi­tive action resulting from the contro­versy is an analysis of the advising sys­tem in general at BSU. Bullington said he is referring to areas where advising includes counseling that is more in depth than merely selection of courses of study.

"Steps are being taken to improve ad­vising and counseling for students with undeclared majors," Bullington said identifying a third area.

The fourth positive action he identi­fied was an "institutional effort to im­prove the slide series that presents the institution academically to prospec­tive university students."
Academic Awards on Slate

by Dyko Nally, Alumni Director

The BSU Alumni Association has finalized all plans for its First Annual Academic Awards Banquet to be held at Hillcrest Country Club on Friday, March 3, 1978.

Top scholars from the University will be honored by the Alumni Association, faculty, administrators and members of the State Board of Education.

Also included as part of the program will be the recognition of outstanding faculty. Each student will bring as a guest the faculty member who they feel has contributed most to his or her success as a scholar. Some distinguished faculty have been chosen to receive awards from the Alumni Association for their contributions to BSU’s academic excellence.

Special guests at the banquet will include Interim President Richard Bul­lington; BSU’s three vice presidents; the deans; members of the Boise Board of Education; State government officials; football coach Jim Criner; members and officers of the Alumni Association.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Johnson. He is currently with Loyola University, New Orleans, with the Arts and Sciences Department. He is being brought in to BSU as a consultant for the school’s “community college” program.

Dr. Johnson received his Ph.D. from Tulane University.

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with BSU administrators and faculty, is proud to sponsor another program in direct support of the academic mission of the University. The list of scholars is very impressive, and certainly should not go unnoticed.

Special thanks to President Bullington and the Alumni Association for their help and support in making this “Academic Awards” Banquet a reality.

BSU alumni with an unquenched desire to “write a book someday” about their college adventures will now be encouraged to put their memories on paper, according to the BSU Alumni office and the BSU Department of English.

A new writing contest, called “Collegiate Daze: St. Margaret’s/BJU/BSU/BSUUnscrewed!” invites BSU alumni to compete for writing awards with their “short memoirs” that are not to exceed one thousand words.

Those awards are the publication of winning “memories” in the BSU literary magazine “the cold-drill,” or the university monthly newsmagazine “Focus.”

Alumni are invited to “re-member that one unforgettable, goosey, madcap, profound, and never-to-be-recaptured incident from your college days—and nights” and to “reveal the memorable specifics of what happened” in their contest entries.

Judges for the competition, announce the sponsoring agencies, will be the student editors of the 1977-78 literary annual “the cold-drill.” Authors whose works are selected for printing in the magazine will receive a free copy of the issue, and their writing will be copyrighted for them, the sponsors say.

Rules of the contest are as follows: Contest dates are from March 1, 1978 to December 1, 1978. Entries are to be written or typed, not to exceed one thousand words. Entries are to be sent to: College Daze Contest; c/o “the cold-drill,” Department of English, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Manuscripts will not be returned; authors are advised to send originals after they have kept a copy for their own files.

Manuscripts should not include the author’s name. Rather, a note should be attached to the manuscript bearing the author’s name, mailing address, telephone number and the year or years of graduation.

Those authors who desire anonymity, if the manuscripts is published, should indicate that desire on the attached note. All entries must be identified by name to be considered.

All manuscripts will be destroyed after publication.

Alumni are urged to submit further content interest are asked to contact the Alumni Office (385-1698, 385-1959) or Tom Trusky, Department of English, (385-1260) at Boise State University.

Alumni In Touch...

Jobs

In last month’s FOCUS, Pat Vaughan was erroneously reported by the Alumni Office to be transferred to the Weiser office of Idaho First National Bank, but instead will work in their Fayette office.

Vaughn is the new regional coordinator for the Fayette area for the BSU Alumni Association.

Clare Wardle is the new assistant manager at Riddard Appliance and Furniture in the Overland Shopping Center. Mr. Wardle attended BSU for one year.

The Idaho First National Bank recently announced the promotion of Tom Blaurok to senior loan officer at the Meridian office. Dixon joined Idaho First in 1975 after receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from BSU in 1973.

Frederick M. Lilly, associate editor and news editor of the Idaho Register for five years, has been named IB editor. Lilly, 27, joined the IB staff in 1973 as associate editor. He is a graduate of Boise State University.

Navy Ensign John M. Mason has reported for duty with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 129, Naval Air Station, Whidby Island, Oak Harbor, Washington. He graduated from BSU in 1975.

Frank L. Chapman, Accountant, announced this week that Thomas Gibson will operate the firm’s new office in Pocatello. Gibson is an accounting graduate of Boise State.

The Idaho First National Bank announces the promotion of Monte Sever to Credit Analysis Officer in the Bankcard Services Dept., at its administrative office in Boise. She attended Boise Business College and has been a part-time student at BSU.

Roland A. Wyllow has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Wyllow was educated at Boise State, the University of Idaho and BSU. He was Idaho’s first state VICA director.

Len Toster, a 1971 BSU grad with a Bachelor of Science degree in general biology, was recently transferred from the Buhl district office to the Pocatello office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He has been promoted to District Conservation Officer.

Steven Clements, former BSU student, has been accepted by the Optometry School, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. He will join another former BSU student, Randy Lee, who was accepted by the school two years ago. Clements has also qualified for certification by the Washington Idaho Optometric Education (WICHE) student exchange.

Commander Max Breunings has completed a 25-year career as a navy pilot and has become executive vice president of the San Mateo-Burlingame, CA Board of Realtors. Breunings, who holds a master’s degree from Auburn University, Alabama, is from Fayetteville and a 1956 graduate of Boise Junior College.

Mary C. Malloy is currently serving as administrator of the Pinewood Care Center. She received degrees in sociology and criminal justice administration from Boise State University.

Steven Mullaney has been appointed as the Pinewood Care Center administrator.

Ralph A. Wyllow has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Wyllow was educated at Boise State, the University of Idaho and BSU. He was Idaho’s first state VICA director.

Len Toster, a 1971 BSU grad with a Bachelor of Science degree in general biology, was recently transferred from the Buhl district office to the Pocatello office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He has been promoted to District Conservation Officer.

BYOCOF 4

Work’s a Family Affair for Bakers

by Joeilyn Fannin

Ever wonder what it would be like to form a family business? Three BJU-BSU brothers, Don, Ray and Dick Baker, and Don’s wife, Betty, are the owners of Baker Publishing Company. They work closely together, and together, as well as run that business.

The company is a family enterprise, originally run by Don, Ray, Dick and Betty serving as the nucleus of the organization and doing practically all the work. The family still manages the parent company but Baker Publishing, Inc. now employs 51 people in those five locations.

A sister company formed in 1975, Commerce Publishing Corporation, introduced a new magazine, “Texas Business,” now with a circulation of more than 17,000.

The company expanded its service to the real estate industry in another way in 1975 and early 1976, with the creation of The Home & Living Centres in Houston and Dallas. These agencies, where the newcomer to either market can find full information and graphic displays concerning property for purchase or rent, have attracted thousands of visitors in their first months of operation.

Still, it is “living” magazine that is
Three BSU students have been awarded prestigious Capelli scholarship loans to assist with their college educations. Lillian Smart and Mike Schell, both freshmen, are the recipients.

Weddings

Margie Elena Gudlin and Clay Dennis Scofield exchanged wedding vows on January 7. The bride is a BSU grad and is employed by Hewlett-Packard.

A December 20 wedding united Karl Steiger and Sharon Baker. The bride attended BSU. The couple are making their home in Nampa.

Valerie Paul and Kevin Woolum were married on December 31. The bride attended Boise State University and is currently employed by the Idaho Mortgage Council.

Japan Tour Covers Cultural Ground

Boise State University art professor and ceramist John S. Takahara will give special talks during March and April—thousands of miles from his ceramics workshop and kiln.

The well-known ceramist will take students on an exploration of Japanese culture and tradition for two weeks between May 18 and June 1 if he can locate at least 15 interested people with about $1,500 to spend.

The course, which can either be audited or taken for 3 credits, is designed to "promote an understanding and appreciation of contemporary and traditional cultures and their relationships by visiting various museums, art galleries, kiln sites and individuals."

Goals and objectives of the tour were explained by Takahara to be:

- Understanding Japanese art and culture of ancient and modern ages.
- Insight into the integral role that artists play in Japanese society.
- Methods developed by craftsmen and how those methods have affected the refinement of products.
- Achieving an appreciation of art objects in Japanese homes and in their daily lives.
- Learning the part that nature plays in Japanese design and art forms.

Students taking the course for credit will be given a complete itinerary of times and places on the tour, and will be expected to study the significance of each area before the tour starts. During the tour they will be required to keep a daily journal of their observations, impressions and reactions in order to write a summary of the experience in two to three pages.

Graduate students must select a topic of particular interest and write a 10-page summary of research, observation and experience.

Deadline for application is April 1, and the first monetary commitment will also be due at that time. Interested persons should contact either Takahara at 385-3295, or the BSU Department of Continuing Education/Summer Sessions at 385-3205.

"Since I know the language and many of these places, I really would like to show American people, those keenly sensitive to culture; I think I can help them understand and appreciate what I encounter," Takahara said about the itinerary.

Among the many things listed on the tour are examples of ancient and modern Japanese architecture evident in buildings in Tokyo and elsewhere, the world famous Toshogu Shrine and the colorful Yomeimon Gate in Nikko, a visit to the Toudaji Temple and its colossal bronze image of Buddha in Nara; and a visit to the site of the oldest wooden structure in the world; spending two nights in traditional Japanese inns; visiting many of the most famous pottery-making and kiln sites; and visiting with many of the artists themselves.

Student Award Winners

RECIPIENTS OF awards presented at the Fourth Annual BSU Student Recognition Banquet March 2 are, clockwise from top, Wilfred Roy, Associated Student Body of BSU award; Mike Hoffman, Richard E. Bullington special award; Chris Rudd, President's award, and Steve Robertson, Director's award.

Funeral services were conducted January 24 for R. Joseph Hurbhe. Mr. Hurbhe attended Boise Junior College from 1941 until 1943, and then returned to BJC in 1946 after serving in the Navy. At the time of his death, he was Director of Planning and Zoning in Nampa.

Funeral services were held February 7 for Ernest R. Allman, Jr., of Boise. Allman was born December 21, 1911 in Abilene, Texas, and was reared in Washington before moving to Idaho. Before retiring in 1972, he had worked for the Internal Revenue Service. He was a member of the first class to graduate from Boise Junior College.

Funeral services were held for Kent Rickenbach January 6. Rickenbach died as a result of injuries received in an auto accident. He was born in Nampa on August 16, 1955, and had attended Vocational School at Boise State.
Jewels Among Rubble

Prospects seem suddenly to drip like a great, lumpy albatross from the administrative neck of Boise State University. Perhaps following a period of such rapid development, evaluation spams—sometimes seeming to be out of control—should not be unexpected. Differences of opinion can be part of a healthy academic debate. Whether or not this debate should spill over into the thoroughfares of public consumption also may become part of the debate. Nevertheless, good shirtsleeves discussion over weighty issues should take place on campus before major decisions are made that affect the course of university action in crucial areas. It would reduce the twinges of growth spams if the debate were confined within the hallowed halls of academia.

When debates over disparate concepts, or personalities wars become public, it seems disastrous. It doesn’t have to end on a negative note. The lessons learned can form steps that lead upward toward new academic achievements. Positive benefits can be sifted from what may seem to be only the rubble of disaster.

Boise State University Interim President Dr. Richard E. Bullington has suggested some positive results already have been discovered lying like jewels in the crevices of a public relations earthquake and aftershocks continuing to shake the campus. It’s obvious a thorough assessment of the role of public relations in the cauldron of events concerning a state-supported university is taking place in the minds of all who are concerned with BSU. In addition, Dr. Bullington identified at least four other areas where new light is shining:

- Student attrition rate. 
- Depth counseling of all students at many levels. 
- Improved counseling for students with undeclared majors. 
- Improvement of the presentation of BSU’s academic image in slide shows for prospective students.

As the faculty and staff begin to deal with some of these issues, no doubt more areas for self-analysis will become evident.

Rather than drag everything out of the closet during the next four months as we wait for new President Dr. John Keiser to grab the reins, it would be a good time for maturity, quiet contemplation of the future of Boise State University.

The final examination should be left for Keiser’s arrival on campus August 1.

Pre-Registration...Finally

The registrars and administrators have been working for more than two years to convert registration at Boise State University from a melee in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer. Not only will the new system which goes into effect April 3 be less hassle for faculty and students, it should also allow better selection of classes—particularly for returning students, who may have been offered leftovers under the old walk-through system.

Student needs should be served better under the system of pre-registration. Needs as students and faculty spend more than 10 days (April 3-14) going over tentative schedules.

Not only immediate needs but future ones can be predicted, registra­tion. Advising should be enhanced as students and faculty spend more time in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer.

The concept should prove its worth the first time out, but administra­tion, faculty and students must work together to bring out the most benefits in this as in any campus project.

Dear Sir!

Wouldn’t it be great if you could please all the people all of the time? Well, unfortunately that is not the way it goes, and I have a gripe. In December, one of your staff members interviewed me for the article "Honors Student Breaks Fre­lance Bar­riers," which was published.

During the interview I asked that two teachers be credited for all the personal help they have given me. Those teachers are Rosalyn Barry of the Communication Department and Louise Askley of the English Department. But this information was not included in the Focus article, which is quite disturbing to me.

I was appalled to see this cartoon (February issue) in a university publica­tion. The perpetuation of such stereotypes is not only unworthy of a professional and informational publication such as Focus, I am certain that you realize, or I would like to inform you if you do not—that there are many women who do not make decisions on frivolous or irrelev­ant information. You do such women a disservice when you print cartoons which are detrimental to the image of women, serious, concerned decision-makers.

The editorial on humor can not serve the debate were confined within the hallowed halls of academia.

The editorial on humor can not serve the debate were confined within the hallowed halls of academia.

The lessons learned can form steps that lead upward toward new academic achievements. Positive benefits can be sifted from what may seem to be only the rubble of disaster.

Boise State University Interim President Dr. Richard E. Bullington has suggested some positive results already have been discovered lying like jewels in the crevices of a public relations earthquake and aftershocks continuing to shake the campus. It’s obvious a thorough assessment of the role of public relations in the cauldron of events concerning a state-supported university is taking place in the minds of all who are concerned with BSU. In addition, Dr. Bullington identified at least four other areas where new light is shining:

- Student attrition rate. 
- Depth counseling of all students at many levels. 
- Improved counseling for students with undeclared majors. 
- Improvement of the presentation of BSU’s academic image in slide shows for prospective students.

As the faculty and staff begin to deal with some of these issues, no doubt more areas for self-analysis will become evident.

Rather than drag everything out of the closet during the next four months as we wait for new President Dr. John Keiser to grab the reins, it would be a good time for maturity, quiet contemplation of the future of Boise State University.

The final examination should be left for Keiser’s arrival on campus August 1.

Pre-Registration...Finally

The registrars and administrators have been working for more than two years to convert registration at Boise State University from a melee in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer. Not only will the new system which goes into effect April 3 be less hassle for faculty and students, it should also allow better selection of classes—particularly for returning students, who may have been offered leftovers under the old walk-through system.

Student needs should be served better under the system of pre-registration. Needs as students and faculty spend more than 10 days (April 3-14) going over tentative schedules.

Not only immediate needs but future ones can be predicted, registra­tion. Advising should be enhanced as students and faculty spend more time in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer.

The concept should prove its worth the first time out, but administra­tion, faculty and students must work together to bring out the most benefits in this as in any campus project.

Dear Sir!

Wouldn’t it be great if you could please all the people all of the time? Well, unfortunately that is not the way it goes, and I have a gripe. In December, one of your staff members interviewed me for the article "Honors Student Breaks Fre­lance Bar­riers," which was published.

During the interview I asked that two teachers be credited for all the personal help they have given me. Those teachers are Rosalyn Barry of the Communication Department and Louise Askley of the English Department. But this information was not included in the Focus article, which is quite disturbing to me.

I was appalled to see this cartoon (February issue) in a university publica­tion. The perpetuation of such stereotypes is not only unworthy of a professional and informational publication such as Focus, I am certain that you realize, or I would like to inform you if you do not—that there are many women who do not make decisions on frivolous or irrelev­ant information. You do such women a disservice when you print cartoons which are detrimental to the image of women, serious, concerned decision-makers.

The editorial on humor can not serve the debate were confined within the hallowed halls of academia.

The lessons learned can form steps that lead upward toward new academic achievements. Positive benefits can be sifted from what may seem to be only the rubble of disaster.

Boise State University Interim President Dr. Richard E. Bullington has suggested some positive results already have been discovered lying like jewels in the crevices of a public relations earthquake and aftershocks continuing to shake the campus. It’s obvious a thorough assessment of the role of public relations in the cauldron of events concerning a state-supported university is taking place in the minds of all who are concerned with BSU. In addition, Dr. Bullington identified at least four other areas where new light is shining:

- Student attrition rate. 
- Depth counseling of all students at many levels. 
- Improved counseling for students with undeclared majors. 
- Improvement of the presentation of BSU’s academic image in slide shows for prospective students.

As the faculty and staff begin to deal with some of these issues, no doubt more areas for self-analysis will become evident.

Rather than drag everything out of the closet during the next four months as we wait for new President Dr. John Keiser to grab the reins, it would be a good time for maturity, quiet contemplation of the future of Boise State University.

The final examination should be left for Keiser’s arrival on campus August 1.

Pre-Registration...Finally

The registrars and administrators have been working for more than two years to convert registration at Boise State University from a melee in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer. Not only will the new system which goes into effect April 3 be less hassle for faculty and students, it should also allow better selection of classes—particularly for returning students, who may have been offered leftovers under the old walk-through system.

Student needs should be served better under the system of pre-registration. Needs as students and faculty spend more than 10 days (April 3-14) going over tentative schedules.

Not only immediate needs but future ones can be predicted, registra­tion. Advising should be enhanced as students and faculty spend more time in the gymnasium to the smooth organization in a computer.

The concept should prove its worth the first time out, but administra­tion, faculty and students must work together to bring out the most benefits in this as in any campus project.
Giving is nearly as old as humanity. The Old Testament contains many admonitions to give; this same advice is reiterated in the New Testament. The early settlers of our country brought with them a tradition of giving, and early fund raising became associated with the church which sought funds for financing of churches, seminaries, and colleges. With this action, the American capacity for altruism was launched. Many wealthy people soon entered this scene, men such as Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, and W. K. Kellogg.

We at Boise State recognize that our constituents have obligations to their family. Some who have modest assets cannot afford the larger one-time charitable gift; more information concerning any of the programs which this series outlines, please see items one and two for additional information. Additional benefits are the same as those for Mr. Doe (see items one and two).

The five types of life income gifts are called: (1) Charitable Remainder Unitrust, (2) Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, (3) Pooled Income Fund, (4) Charitable Gift Annuity Trusts, and (5) Deferred Gift Annuity. This, the first part of a three part series, will provide a brief description of the Unitrust and Annuity Trust, or life income plans number 1 and 2.

THE CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST

In order to create a unitrust, the donor must irrevocably transfer money, securities (to both the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., or the unitrust). The Foundation in return promises to pay the donor income for life. This trust can also provide income for a named survivor (the remainder) for another period of time. At the end of this period the trust assets become the property of the BSU Foundation.

The assets used to create the unitrust and all receipts are managed and invested by the Foundation as a single fund. The donor, now the beneficiary, receives payments each year determined by multiplying a fixed percentage, say 5 percent, by the fair market value of the trust assets. This value is established each year.

Example: Mr. Doe's Unitrust provides that he is to receive 5 percent of the fair market value of the assets each year (payable quarterly). Mr. Doe funds his trust with $100,000 so he receives $5,000 the first year. One year later the unitrust's assets are worth $110,000. Mr. Doe receives $5,500 for the upcoming year ($110,000 x 5 percent) and so on each year.

The donor gets a sizable income tax charitable deduction in the year the unitrust is created. The deduction is for the value of the foundation's right to receive the asset (the remainder) after the donor's life, as determined by official Treasury tables. As an example, let's say Mr. Doe, age 70, transfers $100,000 to a unitrust which pays him each year for life 5 percent of the fair market value of the trust's assets (as valued each year) before the principal goes to the institution; Mr. Doe receives a charitable deduction of $62,150.

This trust can be invested so that not all the payments the donor receives are taxable as ordinary income. Depending upon the investments, a good portion of each payment he receives can be taxed at low capital gains rates. Part of his annual return can even come as a tax-free return of principal.

Additional benefits are as follows:

- There is no capital gains tax on the transfer of appreciated securities to fund a unitrust.
- Gains on sales of appreciated securities by the unitrust are not taxed to the trust, nor is any ordinary income.
- The donor obtains the same estate tax savings as for charitable gifts by will.
- The donor's probate expenses are reduced.

THE CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUST

Again, a donor can transfer money, securities, or both to a trust which pays him or her a fixed dollar amount annually for life. The trust can also provide income for a survivor. Then the trust principal at the death of the survivor belongs to our institution.

Example: Mrs. Richards, age 65, transfers $100,000 to an annuity trust. She receives $5,000 annually for life. If the trust income in any year is insufficient to make the required payment, the deficit is paid to her from capital gains or principal. If the income is greater than $5,000 in any year, the excess is reinvested in the trust.

In the year the donor creates this annuity trust he gets a sizable income tax charitable deduction. The deduction is for the value of our interest to receive the annuity trust's assets (the remainder) after the donor's life, as determined by the official Treasury table. The older the income beneficiary, the higher is the charitable deduction. The additional benefits are the same as those for Mr. Doe (see items one through four above).

This discussion concludes Part 1 of a three-part series on "Almost Anyone Can Become a Philanthropist." If you desire more information concerning any of the programs which this series outlines, please call the BSU Development Office at 885-3276 for additional information. All requests are strictly confidential.

Tour Opens With Concert

The BSU Music Department annual spring tour will commence March 22 at 8:15 p.m. with a kick-off concert free to the public in the Gymnasium.

Other concerts scheduled for the tour will be in Ontario, Oregon, March 27; Burley, March 28; Pocatello, March 29; and Idaho Falls, March 30. The BSU music groups will then perform at the...
by Jim Faucher
Sports Information Director

Boise State's 1977-78 basketball season came to a close March 3 when the Broncos fell to the Montana Grizzlies 70-61 in the Big Sky playoffs at Missoula.

Coach Bus Connor's Broncos finished the season with a 13-14 record and were 8-6 in league competition.

Commenting on the 1977-78 season, coach Connor said, "We struggled from about the middle of the season when Danny Jones was injured. We had to change our offense because of his lack of movement.

Connor said that one of the high points of the Bronco season was their non-conference win over Oregon State, 76-65 in Boise. The only team in the league that BSU did not beat during the course of the year was Idaho State.

"It will be a big adjustment for all of us not to see those seniors out on the court next season. People will realize how important they were to our program," Connor said.

Steve Connor, BSU's all-time leading scorer, finished the year with 530 points and 1,937 points in his four years as a Bronco, seven short of breaking the Big Sky mark of 1,933. Connor, who was named to the Big Sky playoff all tournament team, averaged 17.8 ppg in his 108 BSU games. Trent Johnson, senior from Boise, and 177 lb. Rose, LaGrande, Oregon.

The two team records were highest field goal percentage ever by the Broncos, 48.4 percent, narrowly beating the 1973-74 BSU mark of 48.3 percent. The Broncos also committed the fewest fouls of any Bronco team, 467, breaking the old mark of 475 set by the 1973-74 squad.

The Bronco coaching staff is now on the recruiting trail. "We are looking for quality players that will help our program," Connor says.

"We have a lot of talent coming back off this year's team. Sean McKenna, Dave Richardson and John Mayfield will be returning. I was very pleased with the play of Freddie Williams, Carl Powell and Tony Hodges. Up from the junior varsity team we have Jim Jansen, Ed Forrester and Tony Thomas. They had a great JV season.

Senior from Compton, CA, is now fifth with 1,090 points, an average of 11.1 ppg in his 98 career games.

Coach Bus Connor's Broncos finished the season with a 13-14 record and were 8-6 in league competition.

Commenting on the 1977-78 season, coach Connor said, "We struggled from about the middle of the season when Danny Jones was injured. We had to change our offense because of his lack of movement.

Connor said that one of the high points of the Bronco season was their non-conference win over Oregon State, 76-65 in Boise. The only team in the league that BSU did not beat during the course of the year was Idaho State.

"It will be a big adjustment for all of us not to see those seniors out on the court next season. People will realize how important they were to our program," Connor said.

Steve Connor, BSU's all-time leading scorer, finished the year with 530 points and 1,937 points in his four years as a Bronco, seven short of breaking the Big Sky mark of 1,933. Connor, who was named to the Big Sky playoff all tournament team, averaged 17.8 ppg in his 108 BSU games. Trent Johnson, senior from Boise, and 177 lb. Rose, LaGrande, Oregon.

The two team records were highest field goal percentage ever by the Broncos, 48.4 percent, narrowly beating the 1973-74 BSU mark of 48.3 percent. The Broncos also committed the fewest fouls of any Bronco team, 467, breaking the old mark of 475 set by the 1973-74 squad.

The Bronco coaching staff is now on the recruiting trail. "We are looking for quality players that will help our program," Connor says.

"We have a lot of talent coming back off this year's team. Sean McKenna, Dave Richardson and John Mayfield will be returning. I was very pleased with the play of Freddie Williams, Carl Powell and Tony Hodges. Up from the junior varsity team we have Jim Jansen, Ed Forrester and Tony Thomas. They had a great JV season.

Senior from Compton, CA, is now fifth with 1,090 points, an average of 11.1 ppg in his 98 career games.
Women's tennis at 190 lbs. Grasso, who won the singles, Lou Grasso at 158 lbs. and Harold bothered by the flu. Randy Reynolds to together would win it and we were that Karmer took fourth at 134 lbs. have qualified to go to the national NCAA championships March 16-17 at the host school. "Before we went down to Ogden, I said that four teams have a chance at it and we were among that group. I said that of those four the team that put it all together would win it and we were that team," Young said.

"Earlier in the year we had so many injuries and numbers to fill in with young, inexperienced wrestlers, it really af affected the team. But we have worked very hard. We are very proud of them," Young said.

Women 6th in Regional by Charlotte Silver

The Bronco women's basketball team finished fourth in the NCAA Division II Regional tournament March 10 at the AIAW Region 9 Tournament in Bellingham, Washington, with BSU placing sixth, seventh and eighth. The BSU State and 76-75 to Western Washington, the host school.

BSU entered the tournament on the strength of a 17-4 season with high hopes and numerous predictions by Northwest coaches, placing the Broncos in the championship finals. The picture changed, however, as Jo Burrell, the Bronco's leading scorer and rebounder, could not finish up to BSU's game with Portland State. Burrell had been troubled for several weeks with severe muscle strain that causes pain and breathing distress. Although Burrell is not a one-woman team, Coach Connie Thorngren refers to Burrell as "our mainstay" the player who makes our offense work and the one who is steady if we have difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't fin ish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.

In Saturday's game against Western Washington, although Burrell did not play, street clothes on the bench, the team's spirit revived and they started the game fired up, only to sustain a series of bad breaks; frosty center Meier, after 10 points, re-injured her forehead in a collision and left the game under ice packs and towels; Erekson, trying to play everywhere, fouled out in the first half; Cheryl Nelson, high scorer with 13, had four fouls and Hillman, the only upperclassman on the floor, was also fouled. Frosh forward LeAnne Nordahl had her best game of the year with 10 points, while Hillman, playing deep in the BSU zone, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren cited the team saying, "They're certainly not quitters they worked and helped the team through our difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't finish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.

In Saturday's game against Western Washington, although Burrell did not play, street clothes on the bench, the team's spirit revived and they started the game fired up, only to sustain a series of bad breaks; frosty center Meier, after 10 points, re-injured her forehead in a collision and left the game under ice packs and towels; Erekson, trying to play everywhere, fouled out in the first half; Cheryl Nelson, high scorer with 13, had four fouls and Hillman, the only upperclassman on the floor, was also fouled. Frosh forward LeAnne Nordahl had her best game of the year with 10 points, while Hillman, playing deep in the BSU zone, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren cited the team saying, "They're certainly not quitters they worked and helped the team through our difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't finish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.

In Saturday's game against Western Washington, although Burrell did not play, street clothes on the bench, the team's spirit revived and they started the game fired up, only to sustain a series of bad breaks; frosty center Meier, after 10 points, re-injured her forehead in a collision and left the game under ice packs and towels; Erekson, trying to play everywhere, fouled out in the first half; Cheryl Nelson, high scorer with 13, had four fouls and Hillman, the only upperclassman on the floor, was also fouled. Frosh forward LeAnne Nordahl had her best game of the year with 10 points, while Hillman, playing deep in the BSU zone, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren cited the team saying, "They're certainly not quitters they worked and helped the team through our difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't finish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.

In Saturday's game against Western Washington, although Burrell did not play, street clothes on the bench, the team's spirit revived and they started the game fired up, only to sustain a series of bad breaks; frosty center Meier, after 10 points, re-injured her forehead in a collision and left the game under ice packs and towels; Erekson, trying to play everywhere, fouled out in the first half; Cheryl Nelson, high scorer with 13, had four fouls and Hillman, the only upperclassman on the floor, was also fouled. Frosh forward LeAnne Nordahl had her best game of the year with 10 points, while Hillman, playing deep in the BSU zone, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren cited the team saying, "They're certainly not quitters they worked and helped the team through our difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't finish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.

In Saturday's game against Western Washington, although Burrell did not play, street clothes on the bench, the team's spirit revived and they started the game fired up, only to sustain a series of bad breaks; frosty center Meier, after 10 points, re-injured her forehead in a collision and left the game under ice packs and towels; Erekson, trying to play everywhere, fouled out in the first half; Cheryl Nelson, high scorer with 13, had four fouls and Hillman, the only upperclassman on the floor, was also fouled. Frosh forward LeAnne Nordahl had her best game of the year with 10 points, while Hillman, playing deep in the BSU zone, grabbed 14 rebounds.

Coach Thorngren cited the team saying, "They're certainly not quitters they worked and helped the team through our difficulties. Losing Jo Burrell was a loss of her skills; it was an emotional blow for the whole team, plus these were her last games of college basketball.

"We're so sorry that she couldn't finish the season," Young said. "We're happy to include you in our working army.
Blind Single Parent Achieves 3.7, Counsels Children, Plays Guitar... by Larry Gardner

Many people would have counted her out years ago. She had two good eyes then, but now almost totally blind, Denise Leopold maintains a 3.7, grade point average at Boise State University and dreams of the day when she can lend a hand to people, and practices a new but serious hobby, classical guitar.

Leopold, who is majoring in Sociology and is an assistant professor of English, and an assistant professor of communication, will teach the Baltic Sea class for the first time. She feels she can paint with sound. "I can get a four-point GPA. I've got an 'A' running in biology class. 'I can clean house ... I can get a four-point grade," she added.

Leopold doesn't start out with a 3.7 GPA, but she has been able to handle college in the fall of 1976, she pulled only a 2.0. "It was kind of a flop. I didn't want to accept the fact that I was blind, and I wasn't using a cane," Leopold said.

Her blunt confrontation with the reality of blindness came as the result of a losing bout with "optic neuritis" during the summer of 1976-a traumatic turn in Leopold's life that left her emotionally distressed and often hanging on the verge of tears. She nurtured a dream of going to college, a dream she grasped tenaciously, and she was able to do so.

Leopold feels that despite her handicap, she has not received preferential treatment from professors at BSU. To the contrary, she believes that in the isolated instances she has been faced with discrimination from persons who did not believe she was capable of doing the work. As a result, she says she feels it was doubly difficult to achieve grades she was capable of earning and finally did receive. "If I earn a grade, I deserve it," she says. "I also feel I deserve the right to earn a grade."

Leopold, who must have the help of a hired reader for not only her help in her studying but also for exams, doesn't believe any classes should be closed to her at BSU. "Professors in a lot of science classes are skeptical, and that's ridiculous," she says. "They just can't understand blindness."

"Heart surgeons can't see most of the time. They have to depend on touch. I can cook a seven-course dinner ... I can clean house ... I can get a four-point GPA. I've got an 'A' running in biology class."

"If I sat back and said I can't, I knew I would not be able to, but education is important enough to me to do it," she contends. "Everything that means the most to me is that people realize that I'm just a person, too. Leopold compares her dilemma with that of freshmen on campus. "We're equated as being less than human."

"In the process she has learned some things about herself. "I've found out that I've got guta and staminas," Leopold says. "I've found that for the most part I like who I am."

"I don't drink and I don't do drugs. It's just that I don't need it anymore."

"When he can't eat easily, and she still has two years to go at BSU, Leopold has much positive feedback for Boise and her experiences at BSU. She refers to the opportunity she has to learn here, and the lifestyle she can enjoy. She mentioned the mountains and skiing and the Boise River.

She also praises the people who have gone out of their way to do something special for her.

"Dr. Baker (Charles W., professor of biology) must have spent all summer figuring out a way for me to take biology and understand it. He says things in a way I can understand them."

She also mentioned Mardie Coots, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Monte Wilson, professor of geology. "I'm not saying that they helped get me an 'A'. They just wanted me to have the same opportunity to have a grade as anyone else."

Leopold maintains a 3.7 grade at BSU. To the contrary, she believes that in the isolated instances she has been faced with discrimination from persons who did not believe she was capable of doing the work. As a result, she says she feels it was doubly difficult to achieve grades she was capable of earning and finally did receive.

The syllabus describes the general content of the course by saying, "The course provides an opportunity to examine the rhetoric and social movements of the late 1960s and early 1970s, bringing into focus the overt and covert demands of women. There will be a consideration, too, of the long-range implications for changing the social structure of the nation as a result of the moral revolutions made by the women's movement. The movement's goals are clearly interwoven with the rhetorical dialogues of the movement and the social movements that preceded it."

"We are still in the midst of ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)," he said. "Two or three states have yet to ratify it."

Pitman said they will give the course at least twice and then, perhaps, they will move on to study other social movements in subsequent years. He mentioned Indian and Chicano rights and the push for Gay rights.

Pitman is enthusiastic about the team teaching. "It's an idea whose time has come in Boise," she said.

What will the course do for students? "Students should learn how to think critically. We think it's a good example of how department can merge and offer an enrichment of what we might have done singularly," she said.

Dorman said she feels like there is a real need for this course. It's an idea whose time has come in Boise," she said.

What will the course do for students? "Students should learn how to think critically. We think it's a good example of how department can merge and offer an enrichment of what we might have done singularly," she said.

Dorman said she feels like there is a real need for this course.

"Sacrifices for some women are greater basically because of culture and habit. Some women have a very difficult time compartmentalizing their lives-separating their professional lives from children, laundry, cleaning, etc. Women have been able to separate these things from their lives."

Science Fair Set April 22

Budding high school scientists in Idaho will display their creativity and knowledge—Edgar, Saturday, April 22, on the campus of Boise State University during BSU's Annual Science Competition Day. The competition will be open to the general public. "Students should learn how to think critically. We think it's a good example of how department can merge and offer an enrichment of what we might have done singularly," she said.

Dorman said she feels like there is a real need for this course.

"Sacrifices for some women are greater basically because of culture and habit. Some women have a very difficult time compartmentalizing their lives—separating their professional lives from children, laundry, cleaning, etc. Women have been able to separate these things from their lives."

Science Fair Set April 22

Budding high school scientists in Idaho will display their creativity and knowledge—Edgar, Saturday, April 22, on the campus of Boise State University during BSU's Annual Science Competition Day. The competition will be open to the general public. "Students should learn how to think critically. We think it's a good example of how department can merge and offer an enrichment of what we might have done singularly," she said.

Dorman said she feels like there is a real need for this course.

"Sacrifices for some women are greater basically because of culture and habit. Some women have a very difficult time compartmentalizing their lives—separating their professional lives from children, laundry, cleaning, etc. Women have been able to separate these things from their lives."
Phyisicist Explains Synthetic Fuel Process

by Larry Gardner

A consultant for a major U.S. corporation, Wolfe is a mathematician with an interest in mathematics education. In his seminar course, he will discuss the development of coal gasification research by G.E. and the benefits of using coal as a fuel.

Now available at Boise State University are courses leading to a Master's Degree in Secondary Education with a mathematics emphasis. The program, designed particularly for those who wish to add a mathematics minor to their degree, will also be of interest to mathematics coordinators and those preparing for doctoral work in mathematics education. According to Dr. Phillip M. Eastman, assistant professor of mathematics specializing in math education.

Three options are offered in the program:

- The 33-hour project option includes a seminar and a mathematics seminar and electives, both of which will be available this summer, in addition to other elective classes. This option requires an oral examination over all mathematics courses. The degree requirements include a calculus course, a linear algebra course, and a mathematics seminar.

- The 33-hour project option also includes a seminar and a mathematics seminar and electives, which will also be offered during the summer session this year.

- The 33-hour project option is the same as the previous project, except that a thesis requirement replaces that for a project.

Those interested in further information about the program should contact Dr. William Mech, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.

New Masters Now Offered

Secondary school mathematics teachers who are looking for summer school courses and other interested in graduate work in mathematics education, take note.

Now available at Boise State University are courses leading to a Master's Degree in Secondary Education with mathematics emphasis. The program, designed particularly for those who wish to add a mathematics minor to their degree, will also be of interest to mathematics coordinators and those preparing for doctoral work in mathematics education. According to Dr. Phillip M. Eastman, assistant professor of mathematics specializing in math education.

Three options are offered in the program:

- The 33-hour project option includes a seminar and a mathematics seminar and electives, both of which will be available this summer, in addition to other elective classes. This option requires an oral examination over all mathematics courses. The degree requirements include a calculus course, a linear algebra course, and a mathematics seminar.

- The 33-hour project option also includes a seminar and a mathematics seminar and electives, which will also be offered during the summer session this year.

- The 33-hour project option is the same as the previous project, except that a thesis requirement replaces that for a project.

Those interested in further information about the program should contact Dr. William Mech, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.

Gary Snyder, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his poetry and prose collection, "Turtle Island," will speak April 19 and 20 at the Boise State University Student Union Building. Both readings will be at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

"Turtle Island" involves Snyder's vision of rediscovery of North America and, in his words, "ways by which we might become natives of the place, ceasing to think and act (after all these centuries) as newcomers and invaders."

Born in 1930 in San Francisco, Snyder grew up in the rural Pacific Northwest. He graduated from Reed College in 1951 with degrees in anthropology and literature, and later, 1953-56, studied Japanese and Chinese civilization at Berkeley, returning there to teach in the English Department.

Throughout these years, Snyder worked at various outdoor jobs—as a seaman, as a lookout in Mt. Bachelor National Forest, as a choker setter for a logging company, on a trail crew at Yosemite National Park. These experiences are integrally reflected in such works as "Riprap" and "Myths and Texts."

Gary Snyder

Poet Snyder Scheduled in April


"The key to synthetic fuel use has to be tied to advanced gas turbines," Wolfe predicted.

He said that G.E. research with an improved turbine design indicates the system will generate electricity with a 40 to 41 percent efficiency. Wolfe said he expects the process to be in use commercially for peak power production by 1966 or 1967.

Ahsahta Publishes H. L. Davis

For the first time since 1942, poems by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author H. L. Davis will be available, according to John K. Wolfe, Dean of the Graduate School, at Ahsahta Press of Boise State University.

Titled "Selected Poems of H. L. Davis" by editor Orvis Burmaster of the BSU English department, the collection brings back to public attention the poetry of the Oregon-born author.

Editor Burmaster selected poems written by Davis from 1919-1959 and placed them in chronological order to reveal the development of Davis' poetic style.

The introduction to the volume is written by Denver poet and publisher Thomas Hornsby Ferré, winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award and a close friend of Davis.

Davis was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1936 for his novel, "Honey in the Horn," a saga of the Oregon territory.

The Selected Poems is the eighth Ahsahta publication to be issued by the BSU press. The first edition was available on March 1 at the BSU Campus Store and bookstores throughout the West.
In Political Science

Dr. Earl Fry of the Political Science Department has been invited by the Institute of Canadian Studies to participate in a seminar dealing with Canada's major problems and prospects. He will travel to Duke University in early April to attend a workshop and will spend two weeks at a summer seminar in Kingston, Ontario. He will also prepare a paper on "Regional Politics and Foreign Policy: Alberta and Quebec."

In Political Science

Dr. Gary Moncrief, instructor in political science, spoke on the role of interest groups to the Idaho Public Relations Roundtable in February. His article, "Why is the Legislative Process so Slow," appears in the January, 1978, issue of "Idaho Cities." In addition a paper on the budgetary process co-authored by him is discussed in the new textbook, "Introduction to Budgeting," by Professor John Watni, University of Kentucky.

Moncrief is Boise area coordinator for a survey being conducted by the Idaho Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs and the National Science Foundation. The survey will be part of a study of scientific and technological resources in the state policy making process.

In Social Work

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond presented a paper on "Nuclear Nonproliferation and Alliance Politics," at the annual meeting recently of the International Studies Association in Washington, D.C. A revised version of the paper will be included as a chapter in a book titled "Emerging Issues in American Foreign Policy."

On Staff

At the Idaho Student Personnel Conference March 9-10, Margarita Mendosa deHulysyama, administrative assistant in student advisory and special services, participated in a panel on "Paras and Peers," while Dr. David S. Taylor, vice president for student affairs, joined with a panel on "Organization Models and Administrative Styles." Dr. Taylor was also chairman of the administration discussion group of the "Encounter with Counterparts" section of the conference.

In Social Work

Arnold Pastack, associate professor of social work, was recently elected president of the Intermountain Association of Educators for Social Services. At the meeting, the organization voted to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment and urged its ratification in Utah and Nevada, the only two intermountain states which have not yet approved ERA.

Dr. Wayne Chatterton, Boise State University English professor, has just published a critical commentary on Nathanael West's "The Day of the Locals." Part of the well-known Monarch Notes series of commentaries and study guides by Monarch Press, Chatterton's critical work is intended for serious students already familiar with the original text of the West novel.

Chatterton feels the work is "a real contribution to existing knowledge about Nathanael West. It isn't written so that you must simply read other teachers, but by students all over the country, high school and college alike."

"The main purpose of the Monarch Notes is a special aide to any student who reads a complex novel like this and who wants or needs help in understanding it," Chatterton said.

"West was almost unknown in his lifetime," Chatterton points out, "but shortly after his death he became one of the most widely read and researched writers of the 20th Century." The friend who just returned from a sabbatical, has been a professor of English at BSU since 1968. Prior to that he taught at the College of Idaho from 1949 to 1963.

In addition to the West analysis, Chatterton has published several other critical works, has been a co-editor of the "American Writers and Their Critics." A new critical edition of Nathanael West, "The Day of the Locals," will be available in the BSU campus bookstore and other college bookstores.

Singing Auditions Set This Week

Boise State University students wishing to sing with the Meistersingers next year may schedule auditions during the week of March 20-24. Auditions may be arranged between 8:30 and 10 a.m. or 2:30 and 4 p.m. any day of the week.

The Meistersingers is a 35-voice choir open to all students on campus: the singers meet daily from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. The University Singers, a chorus open to all students on campus without audition, meets two days a week—Monday and Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m.

The Boise Chorale, a group of 16 singers that will concern itself in the jazz field, is also available to all students by audition only. Students wishing to audition for the chorale should arrange for an audition during the same times as Meistersingers auditions.

Boise State University has just returned from a performance in Las Vegas, Nevada, as a speaker for the Nevada Education Department, January 24-26.

Guitarists and drummers will be auditioned at the above times as well.

In Business


Dr. Bill Warberg, department of business education and office administration, president of the Western Association of Cooperative and Work Experience Educators, attended the annual meeting of that group in Las Vegas, February 9-12. U.S. Commissioner for Career Education, Dr. Ken Hoyt, spoke to the association on a series of workshops on cooperative education were conducted.

In Biology

Dr. Richard McCluskey was a participant in the Energy Forum Northwest sponsored by the University of Washington on the BSU campus in January. Dr. McCluskey also represented BSU and the Southwest Idaho Wildlife Education Council at annual Idaho Wildlife Education Council meetings held in Moscow in February.

Dr. Charles Baker presented a slide lecture on "Adaptive Coloration and Mimicry in Insects," February 9 at Nyssa, Oregon, as a speaker for the Nyssa-Yale Science Symposium.

Dr. Russell Centanni participated in a workshop for 28 restaurant and food service managers February 15. He presented basic information on microbiology, food-borne diseases, and their transmission and sanitation.

Dr. Fenton Kelley attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society in McCall, January 27-28. The preservation and enhancement of anadromous fish populations which have suffered considerable environmentally imposed degradation in past years was discussed.
In Education

Dr. Ramlal Singh participated in the National Association of Teacher Educators Conference February 1-3, in Las Vegas.

Dr. John Jensen, chairman of the Department of Teacher Education and Library Science, represented BSU at the annual meeting of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education in Chicago, February 21-24.

In Foreign Language

Dr. John Robertson and Penny Schoenover attended the Northwest Inter-institutional Conference for Studies Abroad in Portland in December, where representatives selected courses and faculty for the 1978-79 academic year at Boise State and other western states. First meeting of the committee was in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 2-3.

Dr. Clark Swain, associate professor of home economics, gave a marriage enrichment encounter demonstration at the Utah convention of Marriage and Family Counselors in Salt Lake City January 26-28. He also spoke on "How to Survive Parenthood" at the Rocky Mountain Children's Center in Salt Lake Valley.

In Music

Associate piano professor Madeleine Has performed as a soloist with the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra February 5 at Eastern Oregon State College, LaGrande, Oregon. She also conducted a masterclass for LaGrande area piano teachers and performed with William Has and musicians from LaGrande and Portland.

BSU STUDENTS studying meteorology. Susanne and Dorian Duffin, above, discuss their recent tornado research for the National Severe Storms Forecast Center as they wait for a good campus location to be found for their weather station microborograph and hydrometeorographs. The meteorologists last stationed on the playground at Campus School, right, where Duffin shows data measuring methods to sixth grade students and the younger boys from Lake Hazel Elementary School, Boise.

Idaho Spawns Few Twisters, But One (1933) Was Killer

by Jocelyn Fannin

Tornadoes in Idaho? Not many, say two Boise State University students who have contracted this year to research these severe storms for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). However, they did find that at least one person has died in the state from injuries received from one of these spectacular meteorological disturbances.

Susanne and Dorian Duffin, using weather data gathered primarily from newspaper sources on file at the Idaho State Historical Library, have found records of only 28 known tornadoes occurring in Idaho since 1950. Generally, any tornadoes here have been insignificant in force, they report, rating only up to a level of F2 on a scale of F0-F12. One death from a tornado was reported in 1963, Susanne says, but only two other tornado-related injuries have been documented.

The research project is supervised by Dr. Elton Bentley, Professor of Geography and is conducted by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center (NSSFC) together with the Nuclear Regulatory Council (NRC). Data gathered will be used to formulate design criteria for nuclear power plants in the U.S., which "must be built to withstand a tornado with a probability of occurrence of 1 per 107 per year." (One in one hundred million possibility) according to a letter explaining the project from Dr. Joseph T. Schaefer, Chief, Techniques Development Unit, NSSFC. "In order to determine the minute probability," Schaefer says, "the climatology must be as accurate as historical data will allow."

In their work on the project, Duffin and Susanne keep cross-referenced newspapers, film in the historical library, looking for records of the position of storms and their intensity as well as information as to damage done, tornado paths, lengths, widths and types.

The two, motivated by an interest in meteorology and lack of an academic BSU major in that science, have also pursued independently a study of weather conditions on campus. Equipment used by them has been moved recently from the roof of the new Science Education Building, where excessive vibration made data readings inaccurate; "temperature and humidity were really off," Duffin reports.

The weather equipment is now operating on a sheltered interior corner of the Campus School playground where Duffin recently brought sixth grade students from Lake Hazel elementary school and their instructor Jo Yrazabal for a demonstration of methods of recording temperature and relative humidity.

"Sure has taught these students more in five weeks' time about weather than I ever thought possible," Yrazabal said.

"Full of projects," as Duffin says, the two students feel that there is a use and a demand for the meteorology major at Boise State. Many state and local planning agencies, they report, need trained meteorologists.

Last year, answering another need they found in their own studies, they began putting together a meteorological bibliography, "something Idaho doesn't have at all," Duffin found. Future plans for their study of Idaho weather conditions are to build a geographic resource library and to help in designing city water resources for land use planning.

In History

Dr. Rolando Bonachea, associate professor of history, spoke at the February 9 meeting of the Caldwell Kiwanis Club on "President Carter and Latin America."

Dr. Warren W. Toser delivered a paper before the Idaho State Historical Society annual meeting of the Caldwell Kiwanis Club on "President Carter and Latin America."

In Library

Tom Leonard, acquisitions librarian, attended the American Library Association 1978 Mid-Winter conference in Chicago January 23-25, where he reported to the committee on Canadian book price studies as a member of the ALA Library Material Price Index committee.

Dr. Jim Jensen, clinical coordinator/instructor with the respiratory therapy program, served as a site visitor for the joint review committee on respiratory therapy education at Foothills College, Los Altos, California February 8-10. There the committee reviewed the respiratory therapy program to determine accreditation status as required by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education.

Jane Patten has been named Idaho representative to the Northwest Region X Training Center for Occupational Health and Safety Professionals. While instructing at the BSU School of Nursing, she has presented continuing education workshops on community health nursing for the Northwest Industrial Nurses Conference Group.

In Focus

People on the Move
CLEP Dental Exams Added

Boise State University has announced that four new examinations in the field of dental auxiliary education will be administered as part of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) during the third week of every month at Boise State University. The 45-minute examinations in oral radiography; head, neck, and oral anatomy; tooth morphology and function; and dental materials are the newest series of examinations in CLEP, the national program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

People who have learned on their own—the job, through military training, in noncredit courses, at home—may take CLEP examinations in 47 professional and college subjects and 5 CLEP General Examinations in the basic liberal arts. Boise State University is one of more than 1,800 colleges and universities that accept CLEP credit today. The cost to the student is $20 for one exam, $30 for two, and $40 for three or more.

The new dental examinations—like the other CLEP examinations—can help students advance more rapidly through a dental auxiliary curriculum and become certified or licensed in the dental field without duplication of training. Jane, for example, has worked as a dental assistant for several years, but plans to go back to school to learn new knowledge and skills to advance further in her profession. Rather than repeat courses in subjects that she already knows, a great deal about from years of experience in the dental office, Jane can demonstrate her knowledge on the CLEP examinations and move on to new and advanced courses. The test will be valuable to people who have acquired skills and knowledge in dental laboratory technology, and dental hygiene, as well as in dental assisting.

The new tests were developed under the joint auspices of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Educational Testing Service with funds from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. For more information about CLEP contact Darlene Pline, Counseling & Testing Center, Boise State University (885-1601).

Iberia Entices

BSU Applicants

Applications to enroll in the BSU Campus in Spain program for 1978-79 are now being accepted by Dr. Pat J. Bieter, Boise State University, 1980 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

A full academic year of study in the city of Onate in northern Spain is offered by the program at a cost of about $3,000 per academic year. Students may round trip transportation from Boise to Onate, room and board for the period and miscellaneous costs.

During the year, courses will be offered in the Basque and Spanish languages, history, culture, literature and art. Second semester students may add other studies and travel to their programs.

Bieter calls the Campus in Spain experience a "unique opportunity for students to learn Spanish and Basque." Onate, which is located in northern Spain near the coastal city of Bilbao, is a bilingual Basque-Spanish town of about 10,000 where very few people speak English. Students in the program will get the equivalent of two years language training during the nine month stay there, he estimates.

Practical Nursing

'Busy' and Rewarding

by Jocelyn Fannin

Would you like to spend 1580 hours preparing for your career? Practical Nursing students at BSU do just that, in a twelve-month "exceedingly busy" program, according to Dr. Pat J. Bieter, coordinator of Health Occupations Education for the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education.

Students, she reports, spend about two thirds of their class time, about 1655 hours, in learning practical nursing techniques first hand in clinical study at St. Alphonsus, St. Luke's and Veterans Administration hospitals and a long term care facility in the Boise area. About 225 additional hours are spent in the BSU classroom.

Continuity of instruction is a major feature of the program, Chaffee says, as classroom instructors go to the clinical laboratory settings with the students to demonstrate the nursing methods being studied. This way, the nursing students are helped to learn by applying their classroom and textbook knowledge to patient care as promptly as possible, she says.

The BSU course is accredited by the Idaho State Board for Nursing and the State Board for Vocational Education. Experience is gained in medical-surgical nursing, maternal and infant care, pediatrics, geriatrics, and physical rehabilitation.

Classes begin in February for the fall semester and in September for the spring semester. Students who have learned—on their own—patient care as promptly as possible, she says.

The BSU course is accredited by the Idaho State Board for Nursing and the State Board for Vocational Education. Experience is gained in medical-surgical nursing, maternal and infant care, pediatrics, geriatrics, and physical rehabilitation.

Classes begin in January for the fall semester and in September for the spring semester. Students who have learned—on their own—patient care as promptly as possible, she says.

JUNIOR DEBBIE FLYNN studies her winning cover design for the 1978-79 Boise State University Bulletin. The cover, which she designed in her advertising design class, features the new Bob Gibb Memorial Footbridge joining Boise campus and Julia Davis Park.

Nursing Career Evening Set

A career evening planned for those interested in registered nursing is set for March 28 in the Boise State University Science Education building, room 154, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

No advanced registration is necessary. BSU associate degree and baccalaureate nursing programs will be discussed in small group sessions for midlife career professionals, registered nurses wanting baccalaureate degrees, high school students, licensed practical nurses, and anyone interested.

A tour of BSU's new nursing practice laboratory will follow.

2 Plus 2 Not Four in Nursing Program

Two plus two does not equal four. Not for the BSU Baccalaureate Nursing program, at any rate.

A February FOCUS article, "Accreditation Review in Spring for Nursing," stated indirectly that the program is a four-year one. It is actually a two-year course which is open to RN's who have ordinarily completed two-year courses such as the associate degree nursing program offered by Boise State University.
The Art of Cooking
by Chef LaVer K. Hoff

Prince Karl Anton, the famous Austrian poet and historian, wrote in his inspired book, "Europe," the one question his art professor at the Gymnasium in Prague repeatedly asked his students: "Which is the most pleasing form of Art?" Fortunato was the pupil who would answer, "The Art of Cooking, Sir!"

It seems fitting, indeed, to rank the "Art of Cooking" among other great forms of art known to man, by which Escoffier enjoyed just as much popularity and fame in his profession as did great and famous masters of other arts. It is certainly not my intention to attempt a comparison of myself with a Michelangelo, a Bach or a Dumas, but I hope to establish that anything which requires creativity and original ideas, and which is delightfully pleasing to the senses of man, deserves to be called art.

Monte Cristo," he considered his best, he surely would have given preference to his cookbook, which he wrote for gourmets and connoisseurs.

There are many other stories which pay tribute to men and their desires to express themselves through achievements and innovations in the culinary arts.

"The Work of Art Will Praise Its Master" is written in a famous poem by Schiller, implying that every man is judged by the quality and efficiency of his daily performance. To preserve esthetic values in the food service industry, one must strive to improve constantly to keep up-to-date with the rapid changes in order to maintain a culture, which is cherished by all true connoisseurs of good food and good wines.

Study, Travel
For BSU Credit

Boise State University students who want to travel and go to college as well, can do both next fall at one of three European campuses.

BSU through the Northwest Inter-institutional Consortium for Studies Abroad is offering a term in Kiel, Germany, Avignon, France, and London, England. For a fee of $1,380 for books, excursions, tuition insurance—everything but transportation and pocket money—study abroad is only an ocean away.

As a result of the 15 colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest which are members of the consortium for studies abroad, the courses can be offered by all the institutions.

Students receiving scholarships or veterans benefits in Boise also would be eligible to receive them while studying abroad.

Courses for the three campuses for the 1978 fall term include:

- London: Great Britain and the Two World Wars. European History Through the Prism of London. Music, sociology, literature, media art and architecture courses will be offered during other terms.

For additional information, contact Penny Schoenower, Liberal Arts Room 212, or phone 382-3068. Deadline for fall term is June 1, 1978.

Business With Mexico Tour

Business students who would like to study the international aspects of business and also become immersed in the culture of Mexico this spring can pick up six credits and be back in time for summer school at Boise State University.

The BSU Department of Management and Finance and the Center for Continuing Education/Summer Sessions is sponsoring a three-week workshop May 10 to June 6.

Dr. Norman D. Gardner, program director, says the primary objective of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for the student to study the international aspects of business in an international setting; several concepts will be covered, Gardner said.

"As part of the "laboratory" experience, the class will visit the foreign exchange department of a multi-national bank, and the Mexican subsidiary operations of several large U.S. based multi-national corporations. In addition, the class will visit such a unique financial institution as the Mexican National Lottery," Gardner explained.

A second objective of the three-week workshop is an examination of the culture of Mexico, including such topics as ancient history with visits to ancient ruins, modern history; role of the church in shaping early customs; role of music and dance; the bullfight and its cultural significance; role of the marketplace and haggling; the Mexican educational system; and the difference in the code of ethics in business and government in Mexico.

The workshop is designed so the student will receive six semester hours of credit, three for GB-494, "International Aspects of Business," and three for S-394, "Mexican Culture."

Deadline for applicants including a deposit will be April 15. Total cost of the tour including all educational fees will be about $600. Additional information may be obtained from the Center for Continuing Education/Summer Sessions, 382-3283.
Performing Arts Flourish

The performing arts are flourishing at Boise State. Early in March, the French language theatre troupe Le Treteau de Paris/Jean de Rigault, (top) presented Eugene Ionesco’s “La Cantatrice Chauve,” (“The Bald Soprano”) a classic example of “theatre of the absurd.” The first major BSU opera production, (center) “The Consul,” by Gian-Carlo Menotti, delighted audiences with its melodic score and talented stars, and saddened them with depressing truths of loss of freedom in modern times.

Famous “Peanuts” cartoon characters appeared in March as Student Union and Special center joined forces (bottom) to produce “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown.”

Still to come is the Theatre Arts Department production of Irish dramatist J. M. Synge’s “Playboy of the Western World,” (right) running March 24-April 1 at BSU’s Subal Theatre each evening at 8:15 p.m.