Studies Set Future BSU Directions

by Bob C. Hall

Two "blue ribbon" university committees, established by Interim President Richard Bullington in September of 1977, are moving to authorship of final reports as last phase of their assignments this month, according to the committee chairman.

Progress of the Committee For the Evaluation of Academic Quality, says Chairman Kenneth Hollenbaugh, Dean of the BSU Graduate School, is aimed at a report to be written "by the close of spring semester" this year.

Completion of the task assigned the Meaning of the University committee, says Chairman Charles Davis, BSU English department chairman, will not be far behind that date.

"At this point, the committee is reviewing three separate statements developed by subcommittees, for additions and deletions," Davis reports.

Those three statements, he hopes, will be drawn together into a single committee statement, for presentation to the Uofl

WHAT DO I DO NEXT? was a familiar query as people walked down the administration halls during pre-registration for next fall at BSU. Students got extra attention and help with this new system. A first for Boise State, procedures of the new computerized system all went well. Results will be felt this coming fall semester.

Board Approves New Education Dean

Dr. Richard L. Hart, Kent State University, was named this month as Dean of the Boise State University School of Education.

Dr. Hart is associate dean for Instruction and Graduate Studies at the Kent State College of Education. He will assume his BSU duties July 1, pending the confirmation of his appointment by the Idaho State Board of Education May 4-5.

He received his B.A. degree in 1950 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and master and doctor of education degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1955 and 1960.

He succeeds Dr. Clyde M. Martin, who had served as Acting Dean of the college this year.

Prior to his present appointment at Kent State in 1973, Dr. Hart was professor and chairman of the Department of Secondary Education there, as well as acting associate dean for Instruction and Graduate studies of the College of Education from 1969 to 1973.

He was associate professor of secondary education and later associate professor and chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee from 1965 to 1969. Earlier, he was assistant professor of education at the University of Maine, Orono, from 1960 to 1962.

His early professional experience was as a Nebraska high school teacher of social studies and English and as supervisor of high school social studies, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, 1957-1960.

He is a member of a number of accrediting teams for the North Central Association of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and state departments of education at Wisconsin and Ohio. He has written for professional journals including "Educational Leadership," "Elementary English," "Social Education," and the "Biographical Dictionary of American Educators."

He has also presented professional papers at National conferences of the National Council for the Social Studies, Council for the Study of Mankind, National Conference on Government, and the American Studies Association.

Dr. Hart is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and the National Council for the Social Studies, as well as other professional organizations, and has served on numerous professional committees and councils.

"Flea" Farce In Speccenter

The rollicking French farce, "A Flea In Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, will be presented May 3-6 in the Speccenter at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the comedy of manners and errors staged by the BSU Theatre Arts Department will be on sale April 26 at the box office. Reservations may be made by telephoning 383-3566 or 383-1462 weekdays after 3 p.m. BSU personnel and families are admitted for $1. For best seating, plan to attend the Wednesday and Thursday performances.

Neil Harris stars in the comedy as the lady who gets the flea in her ear—an annoying suspicion that her husband has gone astray. Steve Corbett is the prim husband doubling into the role of a drunken porter in a disreputable hotel, thus leading to farcical scenes of mistaken identity.

Ginny Langdon will appear as the "flea-bitten" wife's best friend, and Mark Keenan as her hot-blooded Spanish husband. Bobby Jones will play another "best friend."

Dr. Charles Lauterbach will direct the slapstick action, and Frank Heise is set designer for the comedy.
Pavilion Hopes
Confused By
Board Decision
by Bob C. Hall

The old, debilitating problem for BSU indoor athletics: "Limited facilities for scheduling and inadequate opportunities for team practices" will apparently haunt men's and women's sports coaches for at least three more years on the BSU campus in the wake of defeat this month for a plan that would have built a new sports-activities pavilion by 1980.

In a last-minute change to what had been rumored to be a narrow approval vote, the State Board of Education asked that the university withdraw from the agenda a key student fee increase request that would be the major step to a pavilion reality.

University officials were unanimous, later this month, in their hope that the board action was not critical to pavilion hopes, but a "temporary delay" only.

But Athletic Director Lyle Smith, who faces the daily complaints of coaches, players and physical education program gymnasium users over conflicts in use of BSU's tiny, quarter-century-old gymnasium, admits the delay may add at least another year to the pavilion goal sched­ule.

"Oh, hopefully there could be some swift planning to get an alternative pro­gram to the board," and thus still make a pavilion completion possibly by 1980. But Smith acknowledged he has not been contacted by students or administration officials on any "swift" alternative-plan actions.

Similar confusion over how soon an alternative plan could be shaped for board action that is key to a complex series of pavilion financing needs yet to come, was expressed at the offices of the BSU student body government.

With their proposed $25-$50 graduated semester fee increase turned aside by the board, a new fee proposal is the immediate order of business.

In the language used to explain their request for not wanting the fee increase item on their April agenda, the board made it clear the individuality of the fee increase dollar amount and skepticism of student bank procedures that seemed to support the fee increase idea.

That, indicated new student body President Rob Perez, implied need for a time-consuming new fee increase study, with related student opinion balloting all over again, instead of an immediate action on either of these pavilion actions.

What the board called "lack of clear student support" for the proposed fee increase was a record of repeated student opinion polls on the matter, dur­ing the past two years.

The first of these during registration period for spring semester, 1977, showed a heavy student majority for the "concept" of a multi-purpose activities pavilion, but without an actual cost obligation result.

A second poll, in March 1977, asked the key cost question and got a 2-1 rejec­tion among students answering that poll. But confusion arose when the same stu­dents, on the same questionnaire, endorsed "need" for such a student-use facility in a contrasting majority.

During February, 1978, ASBSU stu­dent senators voted to endorse an actual fee increase proposal ($25-$50 graduat­ing scale plan) and launched an expen­sive, careful in-class opinion/information program on those ideas.

After that one, ASBSU President Mike Hoffman reported a 1,134-255 majority for the pavilion plan and related fee increase.

But criticism of the small ratio of the vote total to actual student head count on campus forced yet another attempt to confirm a "representative" majority of BSU students in endorsement of the pavilion expense.

Using that student body elections ballot the questioners received a still smaller total vote and a less impressive majority, $15,500.

With those conflicting results increase, the State Board waved the caution flag that resulted in the "delay and re-evaluate" request, in early April.

Alford Leaves
Language Ban
As Legacy

The State Board of Education got some last, useful advice from Board Chairman A.L. Alford as he handed the chairmanship over the Leno Seppi, dur­ing the board's annual reorganization session at Ft. Hall, Idaho, April 6 and 7.

Newspaper publisher Alford main­tained a friendly war on "jargon" lan­guage by board members and educators who frequently appeared before the board during his tenure as chairman, reported Linda High, public information officer for the State Board of Education.

According to High, one of Alford's last actions as outgoing Board president was to ask board members to extend and expand his suggested list of "forbidden" words and phrases used during board business.

Last year, Alford had obtained board approval for the banning of the following jargon uses: "biting the bullet," "address the issue of," "input," and "at this point in time."

In his farewell remarks, Alford sug­gested addition of a list "of things we say but we don't really mean," to the list.

That category, reports High, includes the following: "Correct me if I'm wrong," "frankly," "honestly," "urgent," and "critically.

In another non-category of objection­able language, he suggested: "feedback;" "if you will," "certificated" (when used as a verb), "in-house" and "low on the totem pole.

Reporter High concluded that those who misuse any word, or use one of the prohibited words or phrases, will have difficulty dealing with board business because the full board has agreed to ban the phrase "What I'm really trying to say is..."
New Merit Plan Wins Faculty, Board OK

Teachers, academic administrators and exempt professional employees at Boise State University will receive an extra "merit pay" kick to their paychecks soon if they survive the judging and recommendations process of the new BSU merit pay plan, just approved by the State Board of Education. Amount to be divided among those judged exceptional in performance by their supervisors has not yet been announced as an exact dollar figure.

But, Budget Director Ron Turner says, the total "pie" will work out to about 2.8 percent of the base payroll total that is paid to the continuing faculty and exempt professional employees in the 1978-79 budget. For those fortunate enough to earn the merit reward, it will be in addition to normal cost-of-living and other pay increases based on tenure, rank or change of job status.

The current plan joins those in operation at other state higher education institutions to give Idaho a variety of faculty-approved, board-approved merit pay programs. These will be studied, in actual operation, by the State Board Office during the next three years.

There is some indication that the best plan will then become a single board-selected merit pay system, statewide, in the future.

It was a milestone of sorts, for the long history of merit reward programs for faculty and professional staff members of this school. With the April approval of the BSU plan, all state universities and colleges are now under an employee-selected merit evaluation system.

Previously, reward for meritorious service has been distributed on a variety of systems, many altering each year with the amount of funds and evaluation formulae of individual administrators.

That produced regular periods of internal dissent over merit reward judgments and systems throughout the higher education "family" in Idaho. On one or two occasions, debates over who should make merit judgments and how much should be allotted in the first place spilled out of internal debate into public issues.

BSU's just-approved plan will try to avoid the annual spring arguments by offering four variations of merit decision-making. Choice of a specific system is to be made by individual departments, in an annual secret ballot.

Once an individual department has voted to select one of the four judgment systems allowed, the merit choices resulting will become the "recommendations" of the department chairperson. Ultimate decision however is up to the deans, in case of academic staff.

Vice Presidents and the President will follow a similar judgment and distribution system in their divisions, where other non-faculty professional employees are also eligible for merit reward.

How much will be available for such judgment-making this year? Budget Director Ron Turner is cautious about naming an actual dollar total.

Nailing down an exact dollar figure, he points out, is made difficult due to internal adjustments of the "base payroll" figure after allowing for non-returning faculty and use of some local funds in the formulae.

Right now at BSU, division of the merit pay "pie" is being made through Turner's budget computations so that each school and division will receive its fair share, based on numbers of personnel involved.

From there, it is up to the deans, Vice President and President to hand out the plums. But this time, a better system of recommendations from employees to guide them, and provision for an appeal procedure, is in the plan.

New Bookstore Manager Named

William J. Barnes, store and operations manager for Barnes and Noble Bookstores, has been named new BSU campus store manager this week. Barnes, who resides in Andover, Massachusetts, will assume his new post May 15.

He has opened three bookstores for the Barnes and Noble firm, one of which is the largest in New England. His position has included work with book store personnel, merchandising, store operation, design, layout, and maintenance.

Barnes attended Drexel University in the field of business administration and has completed the American Booksellers School and the Dale Carnegie Course in Public Speaking.

He succeeds Betty Brock, who left the BSU Campus Store last fall for a bookstore management position at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.
Dyke Nally
Alumni Director

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a special thank you to the alumni athletes who played in this year’s Alumni/Varsity Football Game.

Without the generous contribution of their talents, the Alumni Association would be without its most important and fruitful fund-raising event of the year!

It has proven very difficult to derive operating revenues from the annual dues of our alumni members. The Alumni Board of Directors decided to promote an exciting event and give people something in return for their dollars.

The Alumni Association has grown and developed rapidly over the past few years. We enjoy a membership of over 10,000 members and thanks to the Alumni Game, have been able to provide many necessary services to the University with Alumni Association funds.

From the Alumni Association to the Alumni members:

A BIG THANK YOU!

BOISE STATE COLLEGE
graduate Jim C. Harris is now serving as chief deputy to the Ada County prosecuting attorney. Harris previously had served as deputy prosecuting attorney for the county civil and criminal division, where he handled juvenile, narcotics, environmental, sex offense, and murder cases. He was a 1966 Borah High School graduate and in 1969, he received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Williamette University.

Miller Is Health Architect

Bart Brown, Director of the Department of Administration, announced that his deputy director, Martell Miller, will leave at the end of March to join the firm of Bascom and Wood, Inc. in Idaho Falls. Miller, a native of Idaho Falls, has served the department for six years. Miller joined state government as a special assistant to Robert Lenaghan in the Andrus administration.

Miller has since served in the capacity of manager of Group Insurance, acting Risk Manager, Administrator of the Division of Insurance, and Deputy Director.

Miller has been credited with being the architect of the New Group Health Insurance Plan for state employees that was implemented in 1976, and as being the catalyst that brought together the forces for the State's self-insured liability insurance program that was implemented in 1977.

He received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1972 from Boise State College. While in attendance at BSU, he was named in the “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities,” and also served as Vice President of the Associated Students (ASBSU).

Upon his arrival in Idaho Falls, he will take the post of Regional Coordinator for the Idaho Falls area with the BSU Alumni Association.

Alums

Outstanding students and faculty of BSU were honored Friday, March 31, at Hillcrest Country Club at an academic awards banquet sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association.

The banquet honored 30 students who were selected for outstanding scholastic achievement and 30 faculty members who were chosen by the students themselves as having contributed most to their success as scholars.

Students honored were: L. Kaye Bean, Viri Lunsford, Ron Booth, Sharon Brubaker, Katherine DeLong, Stacy Everson, Dana Farver, Paul Gerlach, Gayle Gregory, Sara Hamli, Terry Hamel, Mike Hoffman, Larry Johnson, Ricci Just, Michael Loomis, Peter Luchtel, Rebecca O'Brien, Lorenzo Quick, Gary Ray, Dale Raynolds, Marilyn Shuler, Samantha Silva, Mary Spotfield, Doug Sutherland, Barry Takeuchi, Miren Totorica, Julie Vaux, Kathleen Wiegars, and Dean Wynkoop.


Alum Moves Up

Dr. Gary L. Bennett has been appointed Chief of the Research Support Branch of the U.S. Office of Nuclear

BOISE STATE COLLEGE
Dwight Ralph Paris has been promoted to Loan Officer II at the Burley office of the Idaho First National Bank, Paris attended BSU and continued his banking education through courses sponsored by the American Institute of Banking and through Idaho First seminars in auto dealer financing and in installment credit.

Air Force Bf. Sf. Sgt. Doyle W. Runyan is now serving at George AFB, Calif., with a Tactical Air Command Unit.

Greg Charlton has been named assistant vice-president by the Nampa office of Idaho Bank & Trust. Charlton received a B.A. from Boise State and joined IB&T as a management trainee soon after, and was assigned to the Blackfoot branch operations. He was named assistant cashier, Blackfoot in 1970, manager at Caldwell in 1973, and received his present Nampa assignment in 1975.

In all three cities, Charlton has been active in civic affairs, serving as member, treasurer, and/or chairman of Jaycees, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, March of Dimes, and the Girl Scout organization. He is currently on the Board of Directors, BSU Alumni Association.

Louis Dale Trongale and Elizabeth Louise Robertmann were married in February 14. The bride attended BSU; both are employed by the Idaho Air National Guard. The couple will live in Boise.

James F. Williams is an English teacher in Butte High School, having assumed his duties there this last semester. Williams graduated from BSU with a B.A. degree in Art and English Education, in 1974.

Mr. Williams has had several paintings and prints qualify for Best of Show at the Boise Art Center. He has been teaching as assistant professor of music, Madeleine Ills, in completing a master's degree in piano performance at Washington State University, Pullman, where he has been a teaching assistant for the past two years.

Sue Maas, a 1977 graduate with a B.A. degree in Music, in Crandon, Wisconsin, has received a direct commission as a first lieutenant, Military Police Corps.

She is attending a twelve week Military Police Officer Basic Course at Fort McClellan, AL, and will graduate from that program in late May. She is presently working for the Internal Revenue Service.

Alum

Thanks to our team...
Honor Academics

Alumni game symbol of our spirit
Jack Adkins
Alumni President

On April 29, 1976 at 6 p.m., the Eighth Annual BSU Alumni/Varsity Football Game will be held in Bronco Stadium. The Alumni Association thanks you in advance for your continued support of this annual event.

As the University nears the completion of another outstanding year, I am sure you join me in congratulating our BSU Athletic Department on a tremendous job well done. Their performance was great for the State of Idaho; it was great for the City of Boise; for our University; for our students and athletes, but most of all, for the coaches and staff and their families. We are proud of them and we look forward to them achieving many more years of continued success.

The BSU Alumni Association was formed in 1967 by a small group of established contributors, no long-standing tradition and no money. There were no strong ties between the University and its alumni, and records of alumni and their location were practically nonexistent. The Alumni Association needed means by which to establish contact with existing alumni, funding to promote the purpose of the University, tradition to generate ties to the University and interest to stimulate the support of the community.

With these objectives in mind, the Alumni Association began to bring you the Annual BSU Alumni/Varsity Football Game. As a result of your continued support and the dedication of many members of the Alumni Association, it has become an outstanding success.

In the few years we have brought you the game, it has become a tradition in the true sense of the word. Your attendance is an indication of the interest it has stimulated in the community. It provides a means to maintain contact with alumni.

In general, it is our most important single event contributing to the continued success of the Alumni Association.

As with any event of this magnitude, the generous support and hard work of a great number of people is involved. There are the players, coaches, ticket takers, ticket sellers, advertisers, committee members, staff and many others. Their numbers are so great, that it is not practical for us to acknowledge them individually here, but they know who they are and they know we appreciate them immensely.

The BSU Alumni Association Board of Directors thanks you for your support and wishes you an enjoyable evening of Bronco football, Saturday, April 29.

Bastian Award

Steve Bastian, Boise State University mechanical engineering major, was named "Outstanding Engineering Student" by the Southwest Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers this week.

Bastian is a graduate in psychology from Willamette University. Runners-up for the award were Allen McKinney, an electrical engineering major and graduate of Capital High School, and Dan Dakes, a chemical engineering major and graduate of Borah High School.

Lein Returns For Workshop

One of Boise State University's best known administrative "alumni" will return to Boise for the first time since he left here in 1977 to conduct a workshop on the importance of self-awareness and participation in the annual alumni-varsity football game April 29.

Dr. Charles Lein, President of the University of South Dakota, was Dean of the BSU School of Business and widely credited with that school's key development achievements during the 1976-77 school year to accept the presidency at his alma mater, South Dakota University.

Lein told alumni director Dyke Nally he is determined to suit up for the football game in which he regularly played during his tenure at BSU.

But the major focus of his visit is to accept the invitation of the Treasure Valley Operating Room Nurses Association to conduct the accredited continuing education workshop session.

While that organization conducts a "hands-on" workshop on sterile processing in the medical profession, this one is available to "anyone whose contact with the public is essential to their job performance," says the association representative.

Site for the workshop is the Holiday Inn, with session scheduled from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dinner Dance

The BSU Alumni spring dinner/dance and installation of new officers will be May 13 at Pioneer Lodge at Rogers Basin. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:45 p.m. The BSU Jazz Ensemble will provide entertainment. Transportation will be available to the lodge from the ski area parking lot.

For reservation information, call 385-1969.

Mrs. Terri Spinazza has been appointed Manager Purchasing for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. Terri has been with Ore-Ida since 1970 and most recently held the position of administrative secretary for purchasing.

Spinazza has an associate degree in Secretarial Science from Boise State.

James N. Pattis and Diana L. Connell were united Feb. 11 in Boise. She is employed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Pattis is employed by Equifax Company.

Richard Faylor has been promoted by Press Tribune Newspapers to the position of Sports Editor.

Faylor attended Columbia University in New York City and Boise State University, before graduating from the University of Idaho.

Sandi Mick has been named as career advisor of the Bryant Bureau Executive Placement Service, a division of Snelling and Snelling, the world's largest private employment service.

Jon Adamson has completed the accredited management development Program of the First Security Bank of Idaho, and has been assigned to the real estate department of the Boise office.

Blimpies, a specialty sandwich franchise outlet, opened a new restaurant in Lewiston recently under the ownership and management of Mike Riggers.

Riggers is a graduate of Boise State University.

Pat O'Donnell, Jr., a Minidoka County farmer, has been nominated as conservation farmer of the year by the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District (MWSCD).

O'Donnell is a director of the Minidoka Irrigation District and has also been appointed an associate supervisor of the MWSCD.

Peter J. Hill of Boise has been accepted at the University of Washington Medical School. He is a 1971 graduate of Idaho State University.

Rocky Mountain Harvestore, Inc. Twin Falls, has announced the appointment of Ray Tanner, Boise, as area manager for Ada, Canyon, and Owyhee counties. He has been with Rocky Mountain Harvestore since November.

James Weathers, a B.B. Stratford, Idaho, administrator, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

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The promotion of Mark D. Mattes to Assistant Manager of the West State Office, Boise, of the Idaho First National Bank has been announced.

Mattes graduated from Borah High and received a Bachelor Degree in Marketing from BSU in 1975. He has been awarded a Basic Certificate by the American Institute of Banking
In its first few months of operation as a merged agency of two former BSU operations, the Center for Research, Grants, and Contracts under Dr. Richard Hart reports more than $3 million processed by the agency for various university departments.

Some two dozen federal, state, and private agencies have budgeted funds for BSU's use in grants, contracts for services, or research projects as of mid-fall, 1977, reports Dr. Gerald Reed, center grants and contracts coordinator.

Among the major fund sources are the federal government's National Foundation for Arts and Humanities, Bureau of Reclamation, National Science Foundation, ACTION Agency, Office of Education and Public Health Services.

Biggest single amount processed through the office is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funding for financial aid to work-study students, some $926,000.

Grants and research funds from the U.S. Office of Education (HEW) total another half million dollars.

To report on current grants, contracts and research funding available to qualified applicants at BSU and the community, the Center publishes a regular "Grants Bulletin." Copies of the bulletin are available at the center, 380-1571.

**Policy Studies Done**

A series of policies affecting tenure, grievance procedures, annual faculty performance evaluation procedures and a selection process for department chairperson appointment have been reviewed by subcommittees to the Faculty Senate and returned to that body for final approval.

Policy review, across a range of university operations, has been a major goal of the Faculty Senate this academic year.

Once the evaluations and recommended changes have been completed, the Senate will register their official vote on each, then send the package on to the BSU Executive Committee for final approval.

THE PEOPLE TO SEE about arranging a research project, study grant or applied research contract project are the main men at the Center for Grants, Research and Contracts (see story, this page). They are Director Richard Hart, Grants Coordinator Dr. Gerald Reed and Projects Coordinator Emerson Mason.

"Almost anyone can become a philanthropist!"

Dave Lambert
Development Director

In the last issue of FOCUS we discussed the merits of the unitrust and the annuity trust. The other types of life income gifts not previously discussed are the life income contract commonly called the pooled income fund, the charitable gift annuity and the deferred payment gift annuity.

### POOLED INCOME FUND

In the case of a Pooled Income fund, the donor makes a gift of money or securities to the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., and in exchange we provide a legal contract to pay the donor or another named party an annual income for his life. This gift becomes the absolute property of the Foundation.

The assets of this gift are added to our pooled income fund where it is invested together with others who have entered into similar pooled or life income contracts with the Foundation. The donor gets his share of the pooled income fund earnings which are subsequently taxed as ordinary income to him each year.

Example: Mr. Brown invested $10,000 in our pooled income fund. The fund earns 5% this year, for an income of $500 for the year—his share of the fund's earnings. Each year Mr. Brown's share of the fund's income reflects any increase in the fund's income. Conversely, if the fund's income decreases, his share of the income also decreases. (For illustration purpose we used 5%, but in actual practice this percentage should be much larger.)

How does all this affect the donors tax benefits? He will be able to take a sizeable charitable contribution deduction on this year's federal income tax return. (The exact amount of the charitable deduction depends on the donor age, and the pooled income fund's earning experience in recent years. This information is determined by official Treasury tables.)

An additional benefit of a life income contract (pooled income fund) is that it enables a donor to shift investments without having to pay a penalty capital gains tax. The pooled income fund pays no capital gains tax on the sales of securities held long-term by the donor.

The life income contract can also provide a life income for both the donor and another. The donor may name a second beneficiary such as spouse, child, or other family member.

### CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

A donor may transfer money or securities to the Boise State University Foundation, Inc. in exchange for our promise to pay a fixed amount annually to the donor (and a survivor, if desired) for life. The transfer is part gift and part purchase of an annuity. In this instance, the donor receives the income tax deduction for the excess of the amount transferred over what it would cost him to purchase a comparable annuity from a commercial insurance company. Once again, this information is determined by official Treasury tables. A large portion of each annuity payment the annuitant receives is tax free. The tax-free amount each year for life is fixed by the annuitant's age at the time of the gift. The annuitant receives guaranteed regular payments with no investment worries or responsibility.

Example: Miss Smith, age 73, transfer $10,000 to the Foundation for a gift annuity. In checking the tax table here, the 73-year rate is 5% and the 73.3%; therefore she will receive each year for life an annual income of $370. In the case of two-life annuities, the rate of return is slightly lower because of the period of payment.

There is a capital gain when a gift annuity is funded with appreciated property. The amount of the gain is smaller, however, than the gain that would be on a sale of appreciated property. Furthermore, the gain is not all reported in the year of the transfer as it would be on the sale of property. The gain is reported ratably over an annuitant's life expectancy when the annuity is nonassignable and the donor is the sole annuitant or is one of the annuitants in a two-life annuity. The tax saving generated by the charitable deduction often completely offsets any capital gain resulting from the transfer of appreciated property for a gift annuity.

### DEFERRED PAYMENT GIFT ANNUITY

Many donors who have sufficient current income from their employment or other sources would like to make a sizeable charitable gift of capital now, but are concerned that on retirement they will need the income their capital earns. They would also like to reduce their current income taxes. The deferred payment gift annuity is often the answer. It provides retirement income and saves income taxes now, yet gives the gift immediately.

The deferred payment gift annuity is simple since the donor makes the gift now (before retirement) and our institution will guarantee the donor a paid life income starting at retirement or other date specified. The advantages of the Deferred Payment Annuity are:

- The satisfaction of making a significant gift now.
- The donor gets a sizeable charitable deduction now while in a higher tax bracket than at retirement. The charitable gift now probably will generate a greater tax savings. The reasoning for this is the higher tax bracket, the larger the tax savings generated by the gift.
- The donor will receive a guaranteed annual payment at retirement when the income will probably be lower than the current income. In addition, the income received at this time is probably most needed and will be taxed at the lower income bracket.

**Grants Bulletin**

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Almost anyone can become a philanthropist!"
Perspective

COMING FROM "DEAD-FLAT LAST"

In his column on the sports pages, Sweet Old Bob takes a sporting look at the Big Sky all-sports trophy as a symbol of "balance" in competitive athletics. There is another factor in that trophy's history that has implications for our current pride in all BSU activities.

Though he is now the leader of all-sports pre-eminence for six straight confessional years, Athletic Director Lyle Smith clearly recalls his frustration when the all-sports point totals came in in 1971—the first year for BSU membership in the Big Sky group. "We were just dead, flat last with 9.7 points...boy was I embarrassed!" He laughingly notes that the score didn't get worse, before it got better, hence in 1972, BSU got to fifth place in the competition, but then fell again to next-to-last in 1973.

In one year, revamped in approach and exchanged with full administration support, the Broncos leaped from almost-last to the championship, a position they have refused to relinquish since.

Something very much like that appears to have happened as the spring blossom of façade come to life. The current pride of pre-eminence in academic and student life achievements, are based in many years of less-rewarded striving. Almost without challenge, BSU's School of Business and its related applied research activities have become a lodestar for Idaho students and business fraternity members, after five years of driving effort by departments chairman and faculty under Dean Charles Lein and now Dean Jim Stitel.

BSU's foreign languages accomplishments have left, far behind, the once stretched-out sequence of old junior college courses to become a rich curriculum of learning and applied studies, with important community and international impact via foreign studies programs and community cultural leadership.

A study of the Idaho Stateman's entertainment pages will reveal, if one searches, not so subtle signs of the demand to dominate region's performing arts by BSU students and faculty in theatre, music and other performing disciplines.

The caution to us all, as Athletic Director Smith warns, is that too much self-congratulation for today's triumphs can cause us to forget the long oft-sweated struggles of those who laid groundwork for these enjoyments and accolades. Somewhere, back when BSU was looked upon as an upstart of no deep academic reputation, a lot of very brave people risked careers and fortunes to make the pioneer beginnings, nurture them along to allow present fruition.

Here, then, lacking a formal program, is our own salute to the faculty, the deans, the directors and the presidents of long, lean junior colleges and early college-status days when BSU was rated "dead, flat last." "They hung in there" as the colloquialism goes, and it is all coming so much easier, from now on.

G. W. B.

SOME CLUES FOR THE KEISER GAME

You couldn't blame new BSU President Dr. John Keiser for feeling as he said, "like a new moonrock specimen on tour," during his two-day dash from TV station to legislature to state board meeting to BSU banquet table, here last month. With their inquisitive neighbors of the Treasure Valley, faculty, students and staff have had little chance but to bat, quickly watch Dr. Keiser whip in and out of town, carefully analyze what's left of his speeches after the flash, and do a remarkable surgery to dominate region's performing arts by BSU students and faculty in theatre, music and other performing disciplines.

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S. C. K.

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Larry Gardner on his thorough and tasteful article about Idaho and its various landscapes. Denise seems like an amazing and admirable person and I was inspired by her clear thinking and forthrightness.

I hope Mr. Gardner will have the chance to illuminate other outstanding characters at BSU.

Respectfully,
Heddi Swimmon

Driscoll Hall #106, BSU

Home Lists Sought

Landlords who have apartments and houses available for rent as off-campus housing available to Boise State University students are asked to contact the BSU Office of Student Residential Life, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, telephone 385-3966.

Sitting in the courtroom, I was torn between wanting to sit on a jury or being free to do "my thing." More than two hours passed—endless questions—and finally a panel was selected. I wasn't selected.

Tuesday, I called. There was no demand for my services.

Wednesday, called again. My number was one the line again. "Report Thursday at 8:45 a.m."

Thursday morning I arrived, entering the commissioner's waiting room I was greeted with a green badge (still no significance).

Settling in with a hot cup of coffee and a book, I knew the room was not as crowded and there were only green badges. We were all called Sam's call to follow. It came and we did this time we managed to stay together, arriving at the courtroom with great dispatch.

Once again, sitting in the austere surroundings, I wondered if I wanted to be selected or neglected. The jury panel was sworn in. I wasn't selected.

Smugly we returned to the commissioner's quarters, sure in our minds that we would be released from further service. Our smugness was short-lived. Traffic court might need eight more jurors. Sam held a little "drawing." Eight little slips of paper with eight numbers were selected. I was one the line again. "Report Thursday at 8:45 a.m."

The chosen "eight" sat in the waiting room. They did not know who they were (part of it). We read old magazines. We watched the clock and strained our ears for the telephone call that would decide our fate.

Finally, with the big hand nearing the 12 and the little one already there, there was a call. The room was crowded but we were dismissed from further service and sent on our way. Once again, I wasn't selected.

No further service. No more calls to that recording. No more free parking.

If your name is drawn and Ada County "Greets" you, think of all the fun you can have. You might be selected.

Bob C. Hall
Publisher-Editor

Tony Chirico
News Editor

Bob C. Hall
Publisher-Editor

BCH
Almost unnoticed under the flashy clash of helmet and thighpad at the emotional coda of the Big Sky football championships is the quiet, but dramatic drive of Boise State minor sports Broncos to win a cliff-hanging stretch run to the all-sports championship of the Big Sky sports conference. While the headlines speak to the dominance of football and basketball as the Big Sky coaches and teams do for fun and frenzy each year, the quiet statement that is possession of the glittering all-Sports Trophy is the true underline to the balance of the Big Sky conference-Gonzaga and Northern Arizona. To "retire" the trophy as reward for all-sports dominance in three successive years is an exceptional feat achieved only by BSU and Weber State.

LETS HEAR IT FOR BALANCE!

To do so, a league member must outscore all other league members in a scoring and re-scoring of points. Scoring is based on conference finishes in football, tennis, golf, wrestling, cross-country, and basketball. The point finals, at the close of each year, become the total expression of a school's intercollegiate competitive achievement. High scoring schools can properly toss laurels to the brow of the athletic directors who keep an "all-sports" emphasis attitude alive; on the battered foreheads of university presidents, who battle big-sports boosters to enforce a concept of variety and varied opportunity for athletes and spectators of the school.

That's all very nice for theory and altruism aimed at the Greek ideal. But what gets us really rapt over the all-sports trophy is what is happening again this year—a sports mix that depends, not on TD's or buzzer-baskets for a thrilling windup, but on the courage and cool of men with golf clubs, racquets and relay batons to pass under the pressure.


IN 1977, A LAST EPIC

There was the 1977 epic, when a point gained here in the golf finals, a point gained over in the tennis championship, and a few points worth in tape-lunging finishes at the track finals edged BSU to the trophy stand, just 2.5 points ahead of Idaho brate at the end. Wow! It was thus BSU's reach for the first "leg" of another three-year reign as all-sports king, to go as a matched set with the 1974-75-76 trophy that the Bronco teams retired in that string.

Comes now the close of the 1977-78 sports year, with the second "leg" of the trophy in dangerous distance from BSU's grasp—but still tantalizingly close. Again, it is ancient all-sports rival Weber State that could ruin the Bronco record. With the critical point productions of track, golf, and tennis to be added, Weber State has edged to a four-point advantage over BSU for the all-sports crown.

Weber has the following point productions. The Cats were sixth-place in football, third in basketball for twelve points, first in cross-country for nine points and third in wrestling for four points—a total of 29.

BSU's football crown matched Weber's basketball points—12. The Broncos lost a point when the scoring formulae gave them just-eight points for Mike Young's personal wrestling championship to match the Cats' nine-point award for the cross-country victory. That's because the formulae allows more total points in sports where more league teams are entered—all schools were in the cross-country, while only six members entered the wrestling.

Basketball results hurt the Broncos again—fourth place was good for five points. But the Broncos got a point back when the fewer number of teams in football competition allowed Weber one less point—four—for a fourth place finish in that sport.

The difference thus came when BSU "bombed" to seventh place in cross-country, for just two points, while Weber picked up nine, an edge of seven points that put the weighted emphasis on that turn, first in cross-country for nine points and third in wrestling for four points—a total of 28.

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BSU COULD DO IT, IF...

A not-for-quote "expert" at the varsity center thinks BSU has a fighting chance to get the last-lunge edge, given better-than-predictable efforts in at least two of the last three competitions. BSU has already suffered losses to two league schools in tennis, which looking weaker than Idaho and Montana State in golf scoring so far.

That means they simply have to be better than Weber State in those two finishes. Even that will not pick up enough total points, if the two schools finish very far down the league ladder, where any point awards are small.

Track could be the Bronco key. The most unpredictable sport, given the poor weather and few times recorded so far in ideal conditions, the Broncos took second in the through others. Track has the most teams entered, the biggest point potential and the meet will be friendly Bronco stadium.

Assuming BSU picks up an expected couple of points in the all-sports race as tennis and golf championships conclude, the last runners and the latest leapers in the Big Sky track meet could go champagne. The annual trophy test is a credit to the conference and the coaches who devised it. We'll see you at the finals to help our Broncos grasp another "leg."
PORTS

Wall, junior, El Cajon, CA. number six "Montana will compete. Megale at number two and Jackson and singles. The doubles will see Stevenson Grand Forks, ND, number five and Greg son, junior, Lind, WA, number two; Nel­record in team matches.

grants and contracts at Boise State team has, at mid-season, posted a 7-2

the Broncos won six to CBC's three; they

those defensive players have accepted

Those 7-2 Women

by Charlotte Silver

Coach Jean Boyles' women's tennis team has posted, posted a 7-2 record in team matches.

In four meets, the team has emerged with a "perfect" record (9-0) with victories in all singles and doubles matches against the Boise State Relays. The results were against Northwest Nazarene Col­lege, the College of Idaho, and West­

In matches against Columbus Basin, the Broncos won six to CBC's three; they dropped the second team, will be at the College 4-0; and posted a 7-2 team score against Eastern Washington.

The last home appearance for the women's tennis team will be Friday and Satur­

day, April 25 and 27, when they host the BSU Relays at the College of Idaho, University of Idaho, the University of Montana, and from the Boise Raquet and Tennis Club.

The balance of the season schedule includes away matches against the College of Idaho on April 25 and 27 plus a Pocatello meeting May 5 and 6 with Montana State University for the second season.

Gala Smash Marks

Bronco women tracksters are having a successful season and a number of fresh­men sprinters have already set new records and qualified for Northwest Regional competition on the basis of those times.

The 4 x 100 team of Karra Osburn, Susan Wessels, Grangeville; Karen Davis, Boise, and Connie Taylor of Weiser, set a new mark at 50.96. 880 Meter Relays -

Osburn, Osburn, Taylor, and Wessels surpassed the old time with a 1:54.82, while the 4 x 400 team of Osburn, Osburn, Wessels, and Shelley Delfass, Grangeville, set a new 4:14.08.

Spencer Connie Taylor, Weiser High School, has already qualified for North­

west Regional competition May 12 and 13 at Boise State, in the 100 meter dash. Those relays team, all freshmen, also set new records.

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Hoskin Hogan, Compton, Compton, will get the call at quarterback and in his back­

field, players will get the 'lion's Share' of the playing time in the game. They are

fullbacks David Hughes, Honolulu; and James Jackson, Birmingham, AL, with Cedric Minter, Boise, and Fred Goode, Sacramento, at the backfield.

"The major strength of our team is the ability of our defense to run and the fine depth they have," Criner said.

"Coach Bill Dutton and the other coaches have done a very good job of instilling an intimidating defense... the defensive players have accepted the challenge put before them."" Perhaps the strongest part of that defense is the linebacking corps headed by three returnees in Willie Beasom, San Francisco, middle linebacker; Darrell Criner's Hope

On "Super" 7-2 ERA

Coach Jim Criner and his Boise State

Bronco football team put the wraps on their season Thursday night, April 25, at the eighth annual Boise State Alumni Game. There will be an admission charge of $3.

The game, which begins at 6 p.m. in Bronco Stadium, will see the7-2 varsity face what coach Criner calls "the strongest alumni team to ever take the field in this game."

Heading the list of returnees is former Boise State All American quarterback Jim McMillan, a graduate of Vallivue High School, McMillan's #12 jersey will be

Cada A-A Sharpshoeater

Boise State University's Cary Cada has been one of the school's biggest fans, scoring eight overall in the national trap shoot, for the American College Unions International in Peoria, Illinois.

Cada finished third in the top five classifications (class "A") by hitting 192 of a possible 200.

That made Cada the second highest qualifier claimed 19th in the 16-yard shoot in the "B" division.

The Broncos' Bob Roman wasn't quite as good, finishing 28th in the "D" group, but he was lucky. He won a Winchester Sharpshooter drawing in a drawing among most competitors.

Jim Simpson

At Banquet

Jim Simpson, veteran NBS sports­
caster, will be the featured speaker May 3, at the Boise State University Lettermen's Banquet.

The banquet, which honors all Bronco lettermen in all sports at 7:07 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn Convention Center in Boise. The annual affair is co­sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Asso­ciation and KTVB-Chanel 7 in Boise.

When the announcements, Simpson's selection was E. Don Copple, ban­quet chairman.

"We are very pleased to have such a fine personality and speaker as Jim Simpson come to Boise for our banquet. I am sure he will be a great attraction," Copple said.

A limited number of tickets for the banquet are on sale in the Boise Ath­letic Association office at the Varsity Center on the BSU campus. Tickets are $10.00 per person.

Simpson, who has reported on vir­
tually the entire spectrum of athletic endeavor since he began his sportscast­
ing career, holds the distinction of being the first television announcer to broad­cast live, via satellite, from Japan to the United States.

His historic broadcast from the Far East occurred during NBC's coverage of the 1972 Olympic Games, which returned to the Orient to cover the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan. He served as a co­commentator for NBC's coverage of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Simpson has covered National Football League games, Major League Baseball contests, PGA tournaments, the Wim­bleden Open tennis tournament, World Championship Tennis Events, and NCAA basketball championships.

A native of Washington, D.C., Simp­son was educated at the DeWitt Prepara­tory School, George Washington Uni­

versity and UCLA. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard World War II, then

spent 28 months on active duty with the Navy during the Korean War.

Simpson and his wife, the parents of five children, live in Bethesda, MD.

New Look Summer Plan

Five-week summer session courses have moved to the majority role in Boise State University's summer curriculum, according to Continuing Education Director Bill Jensen and Ara­

demic Vice President Gerald Wallace.

With total classes to be offered still approximate until summer registration is complete, six to eight percent of the courses sequences will be of five weeks.

Another new feature of 1978 Summer Session will be the large number of "guaranteed" classes, says Director Jen­sen. In these courses, the number of classes listed in the Summer Session guide that bear a label "guaranteed" will be offered regardless of advance sign-up, to assure registrants that their selec­tions will be available when the session actually begins.

Summer Session planners reviewed attendance records for the past three years, selected the courses that have always attracted solid enrollments and marked those "guaranteed" in a gamble that past performance will justify suffi­cient enrollment.

Five-week courses in Communica­tions, History and Physical Education will offer the most classes during the 1978 Summer Session, with numbers of classes now being planned.

Excluding Vocational-Technical courses, less than five weeks, and special workshops, the following are the app­roximate numbers of 5-week and shorter summer session courses, based on enrollment estimates this month:

Accounting 6; Art; Aviation 1; Bio­

logy 1; Communications 10; Criminal Justice 2; Data Processing 1; Economics 6; Foreign Language 9; General Busi­ness 3; History 10; Management 3; Mar­

keting 3; Philosophy 2; Physical Educa­tion 13; Polit­

ial Science 4; Psychology 8; Real Estate 1; Social Work 2; Theatre Arts 3. Total 5-week course to date is 93.

In the 4-week courses, 68 separate classes will be held based on current estimates:

Agriculture 2; Art; Criminal Justice 3; Engineering 1; English 8; Envi­

ronmental Health 1 Finance 2; Geo­

graphy 1; Geology 2; History 1; Music 16; Physical Education 1; Philosophy 2; Radiologic Technology 1; Political Science 3; graduate classes); Psycho­

logy 8; Radiologic Technology 10 (2 classes); Sociology 1; Speech 1; Stati­

istics 2; Teacher Education 2;
Bedard Youth Dramas Win National Acclaim

by Tony Chirico

"Come winter you'll find yourself without any food to eat," says Miss Ant to the carefree Grasshopper in Ed Graczyk's rock musical "Aesop's Fables."

These two animal characters are only a few of those played by the Boise State Theatre Arts students who are performing twice a week for area schools under the direction of Roger Bedard, assistant professor of theatre arts. This semester's tour began April 4 and will end May 10.

As seen by the children of Treasure Valley elementary school, winter does arrive. The carefree grasshopper is left in the cold starving to death, but the diligent worker, Miss Ant, opens her home and sieve to him.

This and other fables such as "The Tortoise and the Hare," and one about a wolf who tries to convince young audiences that he is a "good guy," all take place in Aesop's forest.

The show's good humor is evident as children jump as high as "Jack in the Box" when she pops up during the stories to tell a moral. This type of reaction has given popularity to the performances, as is evidenced by the demand of Idaho schools for them.

The performances coupled with his research have crowned Bedard with the Winifred Ward Scholar Award for Children's Theatre and $2,000. The award, the first of its kind, will be given annually in recognition of an individual for his excellence in scholarship and artistic work in children's theatre.

Presented by the Children's Theatre Association of America and the American Theatre Association, the award will highlight a week of theatre arts events at the National Children's Arts Festival at the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"The award that my professional peers have bestowed upon me is a great honor," Bedard says.

Bedard's award is in honor of Winifred Ward, considered the founder of children's theatre in 1925, including children in her productions.

"Children's theatre was planted earlier toward the end of the 19th century with community plays such as "Rip Van Winkle" and "Tom Sawyer." Later the Educational Alliance in New York established the oldest and best known children's theatre in America. She established such a program to two tours a year, incorporating puppetry with the shows. Although the program now has limited theatre arts facilities and money, it has produced favorites such as "Peter and the Wolf," "Cinderella Books," and "The Day, Time Stopped."

During the 1920's and 30's when community leaders accepted the art, "Theatre is becoming an integral part of educational curriculum," says Bedard. "Boise State children's theatre and puppets are ahead of many states and I hope to expand the program into public school curriculums."

It is Bedard's hope to expand his program to tours a year, incorporating puppetry with the shows. Although the program now has limited theatre arts facilities and money, it has produced favorites such as "Peter and the Wolf," "Cinderella Books," and "The Day, Time Stopped."

Park Concert Announced

A Sunday afternoon "Concert in the Park" is scheduled for Julia Davis Park Band Pavilion by the Boise State University band under the direction of Melvin L. Shilton, Director of Bands.

This will be the concluding concert of the season for the BSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Minchell, Director of Bands.

The program will feature senior clarinet soloist Jan Rundquist playing Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet." Senior Trumpeters Craig Hurst, Weldon Stuttman, and Vernie Kindall will play Leroy Anderson's cornet trio "Bugler's Holiday."

The remainder of the program will include the finale to Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony," "Washington Grey-" by Renee Margiottini, "Beethoven's "Choral Symphony,"" by Saint-Saens: "A Jubilant Overture" by Owen Reed, and "Beguine for Band" by Glen Osier. The concert will conclude with a modern jazz piece by Chuck Manzione entitled "Chase the Clouds Away," selections from "Rocky," and the stirring march "National Emblem."

Chansons D'Amour Welcome Spring

The Alliance Francaise of Boise welcomes Spring with an evening of French love songs by Gilbert Sage, a Troubadour from Paris.

The recital will be at the BSU Student Union Lookout Room on May 4 at 8 p.m. Sage is performing throughout the United States under the sponsorship of the Federation of French Alliances and the local organization. The program, "La Chanson d'Amour Francaise," is a mixture of familiar melodies by popular French artists.

Sage, the artist and a teacher, is also a composer and performer who started singing in Paris cafes. In November, 1976, he made his American debut in Washington D.C. and New York with Le Tretre de Paris, a theatre troupe.

The Alliance Francaise of Boise is asking patrons for a donation of $2.50 for members, students and senior citizens, and $4.00 for non-members.
**Appollo Chips Land Here**

by Tony Chirco

Apollo lunar moon samples landed at Boise State University for two weeks during April for student and community view.

Ray Guillemette, research associate of geology for Boise State, was able to bring in one of the twenty-five kits that NASA lends out to educational institutions offering a bachelor's degree in geology. These lunar slide samples give students a first-hand view and study of the actual moon samples. Along with the samples NASA gives a complete report with photographs on all studies and experiments conducted on the samples.

Guillemette gave special attention to these samples in classes at Boise State and a public lecture on campus. NASA has at least another 30-40 years of experiments which could be conducted on the lunar samples, he says.

Guillemette has been with Boise State for the last three years. He came from Brown University, Providence, R.l., where he received his M.S. degree in geology. His major field of study is petrology—the study of rocks and their origins. While at Brown University Guillemette studied and conducted experiments on lunar samples and worked with Brown University's proposal to NASA to determine the origin of a special type of mare (dark rock of the moon). NASA granted the necessary money and lunar samples, and Guillemette was assigned to do destructive experiments with the samples to study each step of the rocks' formation and chemically analyze mineral composition.

"The purpose of the Apollo missions was to determine how the moon originated and its age, along with the difference between the earth and the moon, and how the solar system developed," Guillemette says. "The results from the missions proved that the moon and the earth were developed at the same time, not by the old theories of the earth's gravity capturing the moon or the moon splitting from the earth. The studies proved the moon is 4 billion years old with the last activity on the surface occurring 3 billion years ago," Guillemette says.

"The moon is dead with no surface or volcanic activity. The moon cooled down in the early stages because of the lack of radioactive materials which create the necessary gases," says Guillemette. Overall, the Apollo missions were successful because of the findings of the geological data findings and placement of instruments on the surface to give additional data about the interior of the moon, he says.

"Guillemette will be taking a leave of absence from Boise State starting this fall to attend Stanford University where he will work on his Ph.D. with doctoral dissertation on the geothermal alteration of rocks.

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**New Physics Degree Program**

Boise State University has been given the go-ahead by the State Board of Education to implement a bachelor of science degree in physics in fall of 1978. Dr. Gary Newby, chairman of the Department of Physics, Engineering and Physical Science at BSU, expressed pleasure over the board's action. "I am very pleased. We have waited for quite some time for the program."

The department chairman said he has six physics majors who have been designing laboratories and experiments for the program. "We have new facilities for the upper division classes and are anxious to get started," Newby said.

While more than $30,000 in equipment has been purchased for the physics program from the BSU building fund, no additional funds will be requested from the Idaho legislature. "The money is being stashed for years of lack of funding from the legislature. Currently only Idaho's physics program is offered. When a Northwest Accreditation Commission team stipulated the need for a physics degree at BSU in 1974 they said in a portion of their report: "...it is hoped the BSU physics department request for a four-year curriculum is granted shortly. Certainly if the college is to graduate engineers, it is also required to graduate a few physics majors, a solid curriculum in physics is needed."

Newby adds that at present BSU suffers a big gap in its basic science offering. "We need a basic introduction to physics degree," he says. "In order to complete the science program, a physics degree is needed. Newby stressed.

An additional $5,000 in operating costs has been requested by the department to fund the program, but the money will be reallocated from the regular budget and will not require legislative action.

**Summer Geo-Studies**

A six-weeks' field school in geochronology and geoarchaeology will be conducted by Boise State University June 26 through August 4. The school, to be held at the Clover Creek site of the Snake River Plain in southern Idaho, will be taught by Mario P. Delicato, project director, and associate professor of geography, and Dr. Elton B. Bentley, associate director and BSU professor of geography.

"This is an innovative approach," says geochronologist Delicato. "We are one of the few schools nationally with a field program of this type." The project will be funded by a $130,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Delicato reports.

The Clover Creek site, first major open site to be investigated on the Snake River Plain, is one of the best known dates for the origin of Clover Creek and the Snake River among deposits of the Pleistocene Lake Bonneville flood deposits. "It is the first time for the program," says Delicato. "Consequently, we will be able to teach students a first hand view and study of the actual moon samples. Along with the samples NASA gives a complete report with photographs on all studies and experiments conducted on the samples.

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Guillemette has been with Boise State for the last three years. He came from Brown University, Providence, R.I., where he received his M.S. degree in geology. His major field of study is petrology—the study of rocks and their origins. While at Brown University Guillemette studied and conducted experiments on lunar samples and worked with Brown University's proposal to NASA to determine the origin of a special type of mare (dark rock of the moon). NASA granted the necessary money and lunar samples, and Guillemette was assigned to do destructive experiments with the samples to study each step of the rocks' formation and chemically analyze mineral composition.

"The purpose of the Apollo missions was to determine how the moon originated and its age, along with the difference between the earth and the moon, and how the solar system developed," Guillemette says. "The results from the missions proved that the moon and the earth were developed at the same time, not by the old theories of the earth's gravity capturing the moon or the moon splitting from the earth. The studies proved the moon is 4 billion years old with the last activity on the surface occurring 3 billion years ago," Guillemette says.

"The moon is dead with no surface or volcanic activity. The moon cooled down in the early stages because of the lack of radioactive materials which create the necessary gases," says Guillemette. Overall, the Apollo missions were successful because of the findings of the geological data findings and placement of instruments on the surface to give additional data about the interior of the moon, he says.

"Guillemette will be taking a leave of absence from Boise State starting this fall to attend Stanford University where he will work on his Ph.D. with doctoral dissertation on the geothermal alteration of rocks.
“Watch Your Language”, Phi Kaps Told

Joelyn Fannin

“Watch Your Language” was the ad
dy, given by ‘Watch’, and ‘Failure’ to
of thirty-four students recently induced
into the BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.
Introduced by the honor society presi
dent-elect, Dr. Yozo Takeda, as “A
wonderful woman—most influential
throughout her years of service. Dr.
Wallace, BSU associate professor of

Phone Helps Jobseekers

A telephone message device is now oper
ating to assist those seeking teach
ings positions through the BSU Pla
cement Service. Recorded openings for
teaching jobs outside of the Ada County
area will be updated daily except for
weekends, and may be heard by dialing
383-3291. A weekly summary of openi
ings to those outside the Boise area is
available on request to the BSU office of
Career and Financial Services.

“Reports” Wins New KIAI-4 Friends

by Tony Chirico

Boise State’s public television sta
tion KIAI Channel 4 offers an alterna
tive news service for Idaho called “The
Reporters.” Their new format is pat
terned after the New York and Washi
gton D.C. public service stations which
have aired this news service for the last
three years. The idea was an outgrowth
for the need of in-depth news coverage
on topics that affect people’s lives in
Idaho.

“I differ from commercial television
by not touching on every topic for only
30 seconds to a minute, but rather
spending one full show on a partic
ular topic,” says Marc Johnson, producer
and moderator of “The Reporters.”

The show started during January as
a weekly and is now shown four nights
a week, Monday through Thursday at 7
p.m. The topics are picked by Johnson
who is open to public suggestions, he
says.

Format of the show is open discus
sion and questioning over a table be
tween invited individuals who are ex
perts on the topic and the moderator.

Recently a program covered Idaho’s
economy; the show featured a BSU eco
nomics professor, a person from the
Idaho Bureau of Planning, and a stock
broker.

Johnson, a South Dakota University
graduate, left Channel 2 Boise to join
Channel 4 specifically to do this show,
since he had become “frustrated with
superficial news coverage only touching
on a topic.” This format is more what he
wishes to do professionally, and the show
has received a lot of public support in
cluding positive letters and phone
calls, he says.

The goal of the program is to cover a
story when it breaks after commercial
television has covered it Channel 4 can
then go on and give it complete coverage
with research and interviews, says John
son.

INVITED GUESTS OF KIAI ON “The Reporters” show talk to moderator
Marc Johnson, left, during one of the four weekly shows aired on Channel 4. Shows deal with topics that affect the lives of Idaho citizens.

Summer School Tip

If you are enrolled spring semester and want to attend summer school, please stop by the Information window Room 100, Administration Building, or call 383-1156 before May 26. Otherwise, registration materials will not be pre
pared, and you will be required to regis
ter on a blank packet.

by Phyliss Schmaljohn

Dr. Phyliss Schmaljohn, assistant pro
fessor of education, presented an inser
vice program on affective and cogni
tive learning and teaching during February
at Salmon teachers and administrators.

Dr. William Kirtland, evaluation team
leader of BSU, joined team members Dr.
Melvin Buxroat, professor of education
at BSU, and Mrs. Sharon Smith, reading
specialist in the Coeur d’Alene School
District, during March to evaluate
teaching and reading in the con
text area, a project funded by the Idaho
Department of Education.

Patti Carroll recently received an out
standing home economics alumni award
at Washington State University home
ecomics department’s diamond jubilee
anniversary.

Dave Baldwin, CRC Librarian, was
recently co-leader of a two-day work
shop entitled “The Curriculum Labora

tory. Form, Function, and Future” at
the Association for Supervision and Cur
riculum Development annual conference
in Phoenix. Baldwin was recently re
quired to attend the conference.

Dr. Gerald Reed, BSU coordinator for
grants and contracts, has requested that
department and staff members who apply
for grants or contracts should stop by his
office for a few minutes in the early
stages of a proposal so he can offer sugges

tions pre-proposal. Dr. Reed will meet pro
posal together plus advice on how to
proceed through BSU’s required internal
approval system.

A copy of BSU’s “Guide for Grant
Proposal Preparation and Project Man
agement” is also available in Room 319,
383-1580/1586.

Grantsmanship

Dr. Harold Nix, professor of forestry,
was recently honored by the Idaho Forestry
Association as the 1979-80 Forestry
Teacher of the Year.

The Institute of International Educa
tion has announced the May 1 opening of
the 1979-80 grants for graduate study or
research abroad in academic fields and
for professional training in the creative
and performing arts.

Interested persons should contact the
campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr.
John B. Robertson, LA 206, 383-3566.

Annual deadline of May 1.

In Business

A seminar entitled “Resource Manage
ment” for the 1979-80 semester was
recently presented by Harold Nix and How
ard Puckett, Department of Accounting and
Data Processing, with Charles Forees
tal, Idaho First National Bank, for the
National Association of Accountants.
Huff Plans Video Study To Use Here
by Jocelyn Famin

"I believe video can be a great asset to us at the university," says Dan Huff, associate professor of Social Work, as he plans a leave of absence designed to give him skills in the use of video equipment and to produce social work video tapes for use in class teaching.

Huff hopes also to extend his technical abilities in order to be of use to others who also would be able to use video tape in their teaching.

"Since I began teaching at BSU, I have found it particularly difficult to explain abstract concepts when dealing with concrete institutions," Huff reports.

To dramatize those institutions for students, he plans to produce a series of video training tapes for use by the BSU Social Work Department in the course of a sabbatical leave which will extend from September, 1978, through August, 1979.

"Over the past few years, I have come to be convinced that television can be very effectively used as a tool in teaching social work," he says. "Television not only rivals movies in its ability to portray problem situations, but video tape is much more easily edited and abridged."

The problem in obtaining good video tapes for classroom use, Huff says, is that those who make video material are usually people who are not trained in equipment use, or good technicians who don't exactly grasp the educational aspects of their materials.

"Education needs somebody to communicate with the technicians," Huff says. For this reason he plans to become a television technician himself -- he has had some training in the use of video tape equipment -- and to put together video tape programs in his teaching.

The availability of quality material for social work is extremely limited, Huff says. "Producing video taped programs is definitely the answer, but so far, the big constraint is equipment." BSU, he says, has neither the facilities nor the equipment to support such an effort, and facilities available at local television stations are very expensive.

"With the high cost of commercial produce for social work, the simplest answer is for some of us at BSU to become competent with the technical aspects of producing our own educational aspects. My sabbatical project," Huff says, "is an attempt to relate to these problems."

Huff expects to use facilities and get technical assistance from Educational Media Service at BSU, the Department of Communications, and Austrian 19th century literature.

"For this reason he plans to become a television technician himself -- he has had some training in the use of video tape equipment -- and to put together video tape programs in his teaching."

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Huff expects to use facilities and get technical assistance from Educational Media Service at BSU, the Department of Social Work at the University of Montana, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Training.

He anticipates producing during his year's leave a social work video tape series of about six hours, two hours for an overview of public welfare; two others to deal with specific programs such as child development, and the final two to show what social workers do in health and welfare departments.

Huff's proposed work, he says, will promote:

- Accrual of a special type of library for current Idaho social work and welfare programs.

- Making of new tapes to reflect changes in special issues.

- Educating of students as to how they appear to others in case work settings as role playing tapes are run.

- Planning of workshops to show teachers how the video tapes can be used in regular social work settings and scheduling of workshops and classes in the use of video equipment.

- Making available technical advice to all departments of the university so that they might also develop video-taping expertise.

Summer Guide

"Everything you always wanted to know and can't find anywhere else about BSU Summer School Session" is now available in a new idea publication of the university.

Available at no charge, BSU's 1978 Summer Session guide is available to prospective summer session students at the BSU administration building and at Continuation Education offices all over Treasure Valley, says Continuation Education Director Bill Jensen. Students can obtain free copies by mail, as well, by calling the Continuation Education office.

"We think this year's Guide is the best format, for convenience and readability, that we have produced," thinks Jensen. "We have already mailed 4,000 copies to previous summer session students."

The summer session "guide" is a 20 page tabloid publication designed by the Office of Information Services as a cooperative project with the Continuation Education system. Co-Editors were Linda Godoy of the Continuation Ed. department and Chuck Sheer of the Information office.

Information Director Bob Hall cited the publication as "an excellent example of improved communication techniques and format impact that results from cooperative information projects such as this."

Included in each guide is a complete Summer Sessions calendar, an explanation of all fees and special costs tables, housing information and a guide to special student recreation activities available on campus during the session.

Music In May

Boise State University Chamber String Orchestra and the University Concert Band will present a student ensemble concert May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the music auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra will play the first movement from Grieg's "Holberg Suite," "Variations On A Theme By Frank Bridge" and the "Brook Green Suite" for strings by Gustav Holst.

Tickets will be available at the door for adults, $2; students and senior citizens, $1; and BSU personnel and students free.

Boise State music education senior Betsy Nelson will present her violin recital May 1, at 12:45 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall.

Dave Smyth, BSU music education senior, will present his trumpet recital May 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall.

The public is invited to attend these senior music recitals for free.

In Foreign Language

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Dr. Penny Schoonover, assistant professor of German, a grant to attend the University of Colorado to study and research German and Austrian 19th century literature.

In Music

A BSU associate piano professor has started a program series, "Discover Piano." Each week, a new program is designed to promote enthusiasm for music in children from pre-schoolers to teenagers. Hus chooses piano music for the age level of the listeners and pre-reviews each composition with commentary and demonstration.

Her first recital of the series was recently given at Gem State Academy; the second was performed at the Boise Public Library in mid-April.

In Biology

Dr. Richard McCluskey has taped a video presentation on wildlife ecology for the Idaho State Department of Education to be aired this month on KIYV-TV Channel 4.

He also appeared recently on the KIVB-TV Channel 6 Brad Monk sports show to discuss a workshop on wildlife ecology and adventure skills which he will direct this summer.

In March, McCluskey participated in the Idaho Forest Service and Idaho Fish and Game Department big game winter range planting project, and in February, he was a participant in the state meeting of the Landowners Sportsmen Council in Boise.

In Chemistry

At the Idaho Academy of Science meeting recently conducted at North­west Nazarene College Jack D. Dalman was elected vice-president. Richard C. Barta was re-appointed as editor of the "Bettor," and Edward R. Matjka was re-appointed as chairperson of high school relations.

Members of the Chemistry staff attending the Idaho Academy of Science meeting were Jack Dalton, Robert Ellis, Robert Hibbs, Loren Carter, Frank Stark, Ellis Peterson, Richard Banks, Ed Matjka, and Gary Mercier.

Making available technical advice to all departments of the university so that they might also develop video-taping expertise.

Co-op Nursing Program Approved

The Associate Degree program in Nursing at Boise State University and a cooperative nursing education program, between BSU and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, have been granted continuing accreditation through the Fall of 1985 by the National League for Nursing.

According to Dr. JoAnn Vahey, BSU Chairman of the Department of Nursing, the accreditation by the NLN Board of Review certifies that the program has attained the highest measurable standard of excellence for nursing preparation in the nation.

About 80 percent of locally employed registered nurses have been educated in the BSU program, Dr. Vahey says.

In Physics

Dr. Russell Campbell, associate professor of physics, chaired a physics and mathematics sessions at the recent Idaho Academy of Sciences meeting.

Campbell is a member of the regional office of the Use of Microporcessors to Detect and Record Shadow Bands.

Drs. Don Parks, assistant professor of physics and engineering, and B. J. Reimann, assistant professor of physics, demonstrated computerized lecture aids at this meeting.

In Text
In Health Sciences

A career evening for those interested in becoming registered nurses is scheduled May 9 at Boise State University in Room 154 of the Science-Education Building from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Small group sessions will be conducted for mid-life career professionals who want to change, registered nurses wanting B.S. degrees, high school students who wish to apply for admission, and licensed practical nurses wanting advanced placement. A tour of nursing facilities will follow.

On Staff

Robert Garrecht, Veterans Affairs coordinator, attended the National Convention of Concerned Veterans (NACV) convention in Baltimore during April. At the convention Garrecht was a member of the nomination committee and elected to fill the communication director's position on the NACV board of directors.

He also attended the regional Veterans Co-op Instruction Program (VCIP) meeting in Spokane in late April and made presentations on two panels dealing with veterans outreach and recruitment, and veterans issues as they relate to the Viet Nam era.

In History

Dr. Warren L. Vivas, chairman of the Department of History, participated in the Lilly Workshop for Faculty Renewal at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., in March. The workshop theme, "Origins of the Modern World: 1500-1650 AD."

The "Use of Apocalyptic Imagery in Constantine's Christian Propaganda" was read by Dr. Charles Odahl, assistant professor of history at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Medieval and Renaissance Association April 21-22 at the University of Utah.

Teach Economic ABC's, Says Draayer

by Joeclyn Fannin

"The mandate is there, but few are prepared," says Dr. Gerald Draayer, Executive Director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education (ICEE) as he evaluates the recent Idaho legislative mandate that all state high schools must require courses in consumer economics of their graduates by 1981 (See related story, this page, on BSU National Science Foundation grant for a teacher education program in consumer economics.)

Since they lack adequate preparation, prospective teachers for these courses are trying to become familiar with basic content and skills in this subject, but according to a statewide survey conducted for ICEE by Dr. Draayer, director of the Center for Economic Education at BSU, and Dr. Clair Michael Bow- man, BSU associate professor of Teacher Education, 35 percent of Idaho secondary teachers and 67 percent of the state's elementary teachers are interested in teaching economics, but acknowledge inadequate preparation.

The ICEE, one of 49 such nonprofit and non-profit councils in the United States, is developing a statewide program in cooperation with BSU, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the Idaho Department of Education, and local school districts to offer courses in economics and consumer economics for credit, along with teacher workshops, seminars, and conferences. The BSU Center for Economic Education directs these programs.

Focus on Economics, Education "Half the students I teach here are students who will be the problem of many teachers in coming years," Draayer predicts, "so we focus on both economics and education. Typically economics instructors talk over the heads of teachers who don't have economic background and instructors talk to teachers who lack preparation in economics, too."

Less than 50 percent of Idaho's secondary social studies teachers and fewer than two of three elementary teachers have ever taken a course in economics, says Draayer. "The teaching of economics science has not previously been required for teacher certification in Idaho and has been avoided by most prospective teachers," he says.

To combat these negative feelings about economics course work, the ICEE plans classroom economics workshops for these elementary and junior high school this summer in Boise and Pocatello, June 12-23, and Lewiston, June 5-16. Tuition scholarships will be provided by the ICEE.

Three semester credits will be offered by BSU, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College (4 quarter credit), Idaho State University; and the University of Idaho. Workshops Develop Concepts

The workshops are developed to assist elementary and junior high teachers in identifying economic concepts and generalisations that have classroom applicability. Concepts will include decision-making, the market system, money and banking, and relationships illustrated through a circular flow model. Simulations, audio visual aids, readings and other classroom approaches will be introduced.

Each workshop for each program will include a member of the BSU Economics and Teacher Education departments.

Economic instruction for teachers, Draayer hopes, will counter negativity about the content of economic information regarding such topics as: free enterprise, economic growth, micro- and macro-economics, unemployment, demand and supply, national productivity, fiscal budgeting, money and banking, saving and investing. Students should not be expected to master all of this information, Draayer believes, but should be introduced to basic economic concepts incorporated into other subject matter, so that they might function effectively as modern consumers.

Focus—People on the Move
SAGA Wins Student, Stadium Food Contract

by Jocelynn Fannie

SAGA Food Services of Idaho, Inc., Menlo Park, California, was awarded a new contract for campus food services at Boise State University at the meeting of the Idaho State Board of Education April 7.

Although second low bidder for the contract after Greyhound Food Management, Phoenix, Arizona, SAGA was awarded the bid, according to Alvin Hooten, ASU Assistant Vice President for Financial Affairs and chairman of the food services contract committee because as the university committee "evaluated the bids with an eye to state purchasing laws, in several instances Greyhound did not meet university bid specifications, nor evidence a level of service comparable to SAGA," he said.

ARA, Philadelphia, the current contractor, was fourth low bidder. The ARA contract will expire June 30, 1983, and the SAGA contract will run from then to June 30, 1986.

BSU 'Father' To Senior Citizen Camp

by Toey Chirico

Contracts at Boise State. It began three years ago when Reed was working with the Youth Consor­ tium Corp (YCC), and noticed a need for a camping ground for senior citizens.

Boerl contacted the Ada County Council on Aging, suggesting that they form a group to organize and propose a federal government development of federal land for camping spot.

The council since that time has formed the Southwestern Idaho Senior Citizens Recreation Association, Inc. This group has made a proposal to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the leasing of 60-80 acres of land on the east side of Cascade Reservoir to be developed into a senior citizens campground. The area will not be restricted for any age group because of Federal Government Regula­ tions, but would be used on a first come, first serve basis, Reed says.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of Idaho is glad for this move, he says, because of the problem of campers who just pick "any old place and stay for weeks." This is an avenue which would solve part of the camping problems, he says.

"The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Washington D.C. is still reviewing the lease and its agreements. Senior citizens hope the government will give it its okay before the summer. Then the YCC can assist senior citizens with the actual land development," Reed said.

The seniors final step is to set up a committee which will determine and maintain the policies and procedures of the camp site with an overall goal of keeping the campground in its natural state, so the future generations of Idaho's senior citizens can enjoy Idaho, Reed reports.

Dormers Cut Energy Losses

The drought has ended and the Office of Student Residential Life has ended the first energy conservation contest among resident halls student for this year.

During the contest Boise State resi­ dence hall students cut their energy use 20 percent. Plans are set for a bigger contest for next year, says Dave Boerl, assistant director of student residential life.

Incentive for the conservation pro­ gram was an all hall contest for students to cut the use of water and electricity plus give suggestions on how energy could be saved.

Another push was renovation of hall and marred students' chances. Broken glass was replaced with plexi-glass; heating equipment was up-graded, and water and electricity use was cut during holidays.

Physical plant personnel on campus gave us a good idea of the best methods to conserve. They also gave us specifica­ tions to improve housing units for conserva­tion, they said.

"Close the generation gap between senior citizens and youth by working together," is the hope of Dr. Gerald Reed, Coordinator of Federal Grants and 'drill' On Sale Here

The prize winning Boise State Uni­ versity literary magazine, "cold-drill," is now available at the BSU bookstore. Student editors are Lorna Adkins and Rhonda Bootho. Dr. Charles David Wright is faculty advisor.

"SAVING LOGS": ARE two senior elementary education majors at a recent industrial arts workshop conducted at Campus School by Lee Carter of the Idaho Department of Vocational Education. Participants constructed proj­ ects such as miniature greenhouses for use in elementary classrooms as part of their studies with the BSU School of Education.

STVE CORBETT PUTS a "Flea In Her Ear," as Nan Harms listens, while the two rehearse for opening night May 3 of the Theatre Arts Department Franch­ force staged in the BSU Special Events Center. The comedy will run through May 6.

Ask Gail, First

The use of classrooms and auditoriums by co-sponsored and on-university groups will now be scheduled by Gail Maloney, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Gai, in a request for reservations, facilities should submit a request at least one week in advance to avoid conflicting scheduling.

Student Union, Speccenter, residence halls, Bronco Stadium, gymnasium and swimming pool facilities will be sched­ uled as in the past.
Look at these spring “blossoms”

Saturday, April 29
Self Awareness Seminar, Boise Holiday Inn, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Bob Ginn Track and Field Invitational, Bronco Stadium, 1 p.m.
Alumni-Varsity Football game, Bronco Stadium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
BSU Band Concert, Julia Davis Park, 4 p.m.
Pop Film, "King Kong," 3, 5:30, 8 p.m., Ballroom

Tuesday, May 2
Student Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra, Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
Lettermen’s Banquet, 7-7:30 p.m., Rodeway Inn
“A Flea In Her Ear,” SPECC, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 4
“A Flea In Her Ear,” SPECC, 8:15 p.m.
Past Thorn Gunn, Nez Perce Room, SUB, 8 p.m.
Big Sky Tennis Championships, BSU Courts, 9 a.m.

Friday, May 5
“A Flea In Her Ear,” SPECC, 8:15 p.m.
Student Art Show, University Gallery, through May 13
Original Music Composition Recital, students of J. Wallis Bratt, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Saturday, May 6
“A Flea In Her Ear,” SPECC, 8:15 p.m.
BSU Baseball vs. Portland State, Bronco Diamond, Noon
Piano recital, works of Antony liaman C. stropas, Students of Madeleine Hsu, 4 p.m., Recital Hall

MISS ANT, PLAYED by Leslie Fowler waves a warning at the carefree Grasshopper, who is Joe Jacoby during the “Aesop’s Fables,” production of BSU Children’s Theatre.

Chamber String Orchestra and University Concert Band, Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Senior Trumpet Recital, Dave Smyth, 4:40 p.m., Recital Hall
Senior Violin Recital, Betsy Nelson, 12:40 p.m., Recital Hall
Ceramics Exhibit, University Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, May 7
Freshman piano recital, Aileen Kawai, Speccenter, 2 p.m.
Symphonic Orchestra, Meistersingers, 8:15 p.m., Speccenter
Ceramics Exhibit, University Gallery, 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

HOBODES LIKE THIS ONE will again be seen at Boise intersections May 5 collecting donations for the annual BSU Vocational Technical School scholarship drive. Hobo March participants will be “on the road” from 7 a.m. until noon when they will gather at the Idaho State Capitol. In 1977, the march’s 23rd year, $11,100 was collected and served to fund a lengthy list of scholarships, including many to graduating high school seniors entering the BSU school.

Chamber String Orchestra and University Concert Band, Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Senior Trumpet Recital, Dave Smyth, 4:40 p.m., Recital Hall
Senior Violin Recital, Betsy Nelson, 12:40 p.m., Recital Hall
Ceramics Exhibit, University Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9
Nursing Career Evening, SE 154, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
Alumni Spring Dinner/Dance, Pioneer Lodge, Bogus Basin, 8-45 p.m.

Sunday, May 14
Commencement Exercises, Bronco Stadium, 2 p.m.

Ceramics Exhibit, University Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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