by Jocelyn Fannin

"It is far easier to get people to absorb new knowledge than it is to get them to alter their conclusions or attitudes," Boise State University Interim President Richard E. Bullington told 1977-78 graduates at commencement exercises in Bronco Stadium May 15.

Most of us," he said, "have an incredible talent for processing new facts in such a way that our prior conclusions remain intact."

"I sincerely hope that your educational experience at Boise State University has been much more than the acquisition of knowledge, and that you have received will help you shift with comfort from one challenge to another—to rationally manage one set of unpredictable situations after another," he said.

Coveted BSU Silver Medallions for outstanding service to the university were presented to three persons at the ceremonies: Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, Interim Executive Vice President, received the award for outstanding contributions to the university and the state. Mrs. Georgia M. Davidson was honored for her service to BSU and Idaho in radio and television work, and Kenneth Kirkpatrick, graduating senior, for his superior academic achievement in many areas of learning.

"Most of us," he said, "have an appreciation of her "strong support and encouragement of her "strong support and major contributions" in the development and implementation of public television in the state and at BSU. She is chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer of KVBY, Inc., and was recognized at the commencement exercises as having completed 30 years work with Idaho radio and television.

Many faculty members had recommended graduating Arts and Sciences senior Kenneth Kirkpatrick for the medallion award, Dr. Bullington said, "throughout the state of Idaho as an outstanding educator and leader, and has provided superior leadership for a ten-year period." He has been instrumental in the development of excellent programs at both undergraduate and graduate levels, Bullington said.

"Death and Dying" will be offered at Boise State University for the first time who have applied for admission and been accepted for Fall Semester by June 15, will be eligible to participate in an early registration program June 22-24.

A Boise State University workshop on "Death and Dying" will be offered at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, June 1-3.

The early procedure is only for those students who have met the June 15 deadline.

Women Poets 'Out' "Women Poets of the West," latest publication of BSU's Ahabshta Press, will be published June 1.

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Persistence Is Key

by Bob C. Hall

Boise State University's "drop out" problem could be eased by more attention to three critical "persistence" areas—support, encouragement and involvement.

That's the opinion of Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. David Taylor, who summarized his thinking on the subject in a memorandum circulated to BSU administrators and reprinted as a part of the BSU faculty minutes this spring.

"Boise State is the type of institution that promises to have a high incidence of attrition," Dr. Taylor believes, pointing to BSU factors such as a large number of off-campus students, a high level of off-campus student employment.

These factors, he claims, tend to interfere with the persistence of a student to complete a degree term at the university.

Citing research developed in the book "Preventing Students from Dropping Out," by Alexander Astin, Dr. Taylor says the key retention factors are support, encouragement and involvement.

Financial Support Is Critical

Under the category of support, Dr. Taylor lists financial assistance as the factor with the greatest impact on student persistence in college, according to the data.

"Although the literature does not say so directly, I interpret this finding to have a double meaning in that "moral" support is definitely tied to significant financial support," says Dr. Taylor.

Two too many working hours—more than twenty hours per week—tends to have a negative impact on student persistence in college, the research says. Off-campus work opportunities hold a distracting effect on students.

Thus, says Taylor, those who advise students should encourage on-campus work opportunities. Those who "support" the student in college should recognize that solid financial help is an important "morale" boost to the student.

Study Interest Is A Key

The second major impact area on student persistence, Dr. Taylor examines in his memorandum is "Academic Involvement."

"A student's grade point average is directly related to a students' persistence in college," he argues.

Such special achievement programs as honors programs, "credit by exam" opportunities and foreign study opportunities are all worthy of encouragement as "involvement" programs with positive impact on student persistence, says Dr. Taylor.

Since difficulty in course work leads to encouragement and involvement, those Dr. Taylor urges more attention to such aid programs as tutorial assistance and special study skills programs at BSU.

In his third category of impact on student persistence to get a degree, Dr. Taylor lists "cultural involvement."

Study data shows, for example, that students who live in a residence hall during the freshman year are more likely to continue in college past that first year.

Another interesting residence fact from the study: if do not live in a residence hall, their persistence factor is higher if they have their own off-campus residence, rather than at their parents' home. The reverse seems true for women students.

There are specific educational benefits, in persistence and educational performance, where residence hall living and extra-curricular on-campus activities are major forces in student life, argues Dr. Taylor.

Taylor's overall conclusion:

"I would ... encourage anyone in the institution to use her/his ingenuity and creativity to think of ways to support, encourage and involve students with whom they come in contact."
**The International Diners**

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION leaders enjoy successful "Festival '78" banquet as students from about 40 lands prepared and served native dishes to about 360 attending the late April affair. From left are master of ceremonies Darilsh Safar-Fashandi, Iran, outgoing president of the organization; Yohannes Woldamariam, Ethiopia; International Student advisor Steve Spafford, and outgoing vice president, Margarita Aldan, Mariana Islands, Trust Territory of the Pacific.

**Foreign Students Enjoy '78 Festival**

by Jocelyn Fannin

From "Say Boise is far from Boise is quite a distance; especially when it also bridges the generation gap.

**Faculty Re-Elects Tucker**

Jerry Tucker, the re-elected chairperson for Boise State University Faculty Senate, announced the new senators for 1978-79 at the April 27 session.

Mike Cleveland, arts and letters; A.J. Bohner, business; Jerry Tucker, education; Virginia Nehring, health science; Gary Mercer, science; Mike Short, vocational technical; Jack Dalton and Warren Vini, senators at-large. Other senate members are Darryl Husky, vice-chairperson and Marjorie Williamson, secretary.

At the same meeting Tucker reviewed the 1977-78 senate activities and accomplishments.

—Full involvement of the Fiscal Priorities Committee in the budget development process.

—Solid faculty participation and service on the President's Blue Ribbon Committee.

—Excellent representation and service on the Presidential Selection Committee.

—Close work with the State Board Office on the "lapse in salary problem," leading to its solution.

—Establishment of the Faculty Forum as a viable means for a faculty dialogue.

—Development and implementation of the first BSU Merit Plan.

—Reviewed and revised nearly 85% of the faculty related policies.

—Closer coordination with other faculty through CHEP.

—Continued a close working relationship with the Board office and the Board.

—Developed and secured internal approval of a faculty development.

"Senators can feel proud of their work. Contributions have been excellent and have significantly helped move BSU forward. We can look forward to next year with a new president whose track record has demonstrated a strong support of faculty involvement in university governance," mentioned Tucker.

**BSU Prof. Takes Top U. S. Review Post**

by Bob C. Hall

For the first time in the twelve-year history of the National Endowment for the Humanities program of the federal government, an Idahoan has been named to a key position in the N.E.H. system. He is Dr. Rolando Bonachea, Professor of History at Boise State University and an internationally-known scholar on Cuban/Latin American political history.

Dr. Bonachea is one of fifteen U.S. humanities experts named to serve on the National Review Board of the N.E.H. Division of Public Programs. That organization offers federal grants and support to programs that will carry better understanding of humanities subjects to Americans, via mass education and communications systems.

Says Bonachea: "The Review Board is the place where we take a first look at all proposals for federal funding of a public communication-based humanities project. They come from every kind of source-schools, clubs, civic organizations, museums, even individuals.

"Main job of the Review Board, he continues, is to analyze each proposal for the factors that must be included, before the proposal can go on to the final approval level.

"They Need Good Advice"

Since all projects before Bonachea's group are aimed at a mass communications system in their execution, much of the Review Board's task concentrates on good planning for technical and economical operation of the project, he explains.

"It is a fact of life that people involved in art, history and other humanities scholarship activities are not necessarily experts in the technical aspects of modern communications systems. They often need good advice and technical assistance to turn an interesting and meaningful humanities proposal into something that will "work" on television, in print media or as a public exhibition.

"Things like film editing, exhibition design, materials assembly or even effective graphic design for a print layout are the keys to winning strong impact with the public for a humanities project."

A Cross-Section Insured

A second major role for the Review Board, says Bonachea, is to insure a national cross-section of review opinion that will give each proposal a fair bearing at the submittal stage. In that role, he gives his Review Board membership high marks.

"I admit I was skeptical before our first meeting in February," he recalls. "I wondered if the board would be loaded as an "eastern establishment" group giving favoritism in judgement to the grants from "ivy league" institutions."

"In fact, I am very delighted to find that a proposal from a small museum in the Southwest, or even a little-known historical society from our region gets as much interest and objective evaluation as a "big fat " proposal from Harvard or Cornell." I was also impressed by the professionalism and effectiveness of the N.E.H. staffmeet.

Checking the "H.Q."

The most important Review Board task, says Bonachea, is to decide on the "humanities component" of a submitted project. He explains that decision process this way:

"Let's say we get a proposal for a photography exhibition. If the photographs are primarily aimed at the pure graphic arts technique aspect, we would probably turn it down as more appropriately an art project and refer it to the National Endowment for the Arts, a separate federal support agency."

"However, if the essence of the exhibition is social, political, historical or psychological... if the photography is the vehicle by which an important humanities concept is being visualized for a mass audience... we would read it and then find it to meet the criteria of the National Endowment for the Humanities act and weigh it for feasibility and economics factors."

A Query Letter Is Fast

Every project proposal, regardless of the originating agency, will start with a query letter, seeking the necessary application materials, addressed to the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20009.

"I find that coordination between the national board and the various state boards is very close, with projects being given every fair chance for support from the best available source," claims Dr. Bonachea.

"Technical and processing aspects of the proposals are handled by the headquarters staff, he says. But beyond those professional enrichments, he grows plainly optimistic about the rapid acceptance for the National Humanities subsidy system.

"This nation is really quite late in the recognition of our heritage and our cultural development needs. As an "eastern establishment" group, we are in a position to work in that direction."
Another year is rapidly coming to an end at BSU. It has been a very productive and active year for the Alumni Association.

A first for the Alumni Association was the Academic Awards Banquet, held March 31. BSU’s top scholars were honored, along with faculty members chosen by the scholars as those who, they had felt, contributed most to their academic achievement.

The Alumni Association has sponsored numerous events, including gatherings, support projects for BSU, a fund-raising campaign in the form of the Annual Alumni/Varsity Football game, a Spring Dinner/Dance, and many more functions. I might also add here that the Annual Alumni Wide Open Golf Tournament, scheduled for May 22, was postponed, and will be rescheduled for August or September. Upon selection of the date, we will be publicizing more information regarding it.

Our annual spring dinner/dance and installation of new officers took place May 13. We would like to congratulate the new slate of officers and directors for 1978.

The following alumni were installed: David Light, President; Art Berry, 1st Vice-President; Duker Simmons, and Vice-President; Dick Teutsch, Treasurer; Patience Thoreson, Secretary; and Ron Stephenson, Board Member.

Broncomobile Gets Hinshaw Home

One of the most visible and crowd-pleasing “extra attractions” at BSU football games has moved into the high rent bracket this year, after an unusual donation to the Bronco sports promotion program by Virgil G. Hinshaw, primary coach and promoter of Catholic youth athletics in the Treasure Valley.

Hinshaw has presented to the Bronco Athletic Association a smartly-paneled, electric-powered cart shaped as a giant football helmet.

The couple is living in Boise.

Broncomobile orange and blue storage garage is presented to the Bronco Athletic Association by area pioneer coach and athletic promoter Virgil Hinshaw, center, to BSU Director of Athletics, Lyle Smith, right. Looking on are Bronco fans, from left, Daryl Lottman, Harold Hinshaw, Harley Hinshaw, and Harold Klug. The unusual donation will house the famous electric-powered cart shaped as a giant football helmet.

WEDDINGS

Making their home in Boise are Kathi Lewis and Kris V. Laug who were married March 18.

The bride attended BSU and is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. The bridegroom, employed by the Bureau of Land Management, is currently attending Boise State.

Marjorie Miller and Steven Mann were married March 15 in Lubbock, Texas. The bride attended Boise State University. The couple lives in Lubbock.

Married March 17 were Clayton Boyack and Richard Davidson, Jr. The bride attended BSU and is employed by Showcase Furniture. The couple lives in Boise.

Barbara Samelson, a nursing graduate of BSU, and a former Miss Idaho, represented the state of Alaska in the 1978 Miss USA Pageant.

Samelson placed in the top twelve in the annual pageant.

Married April 22 were Timothy Patterson and Miren Ansahmi. They will live in San Jose, California, where he is stationed with the Air Force at Castle AFB.

She was graduated in pre-med from BSU.

Married March 17 were Dee Piette and Becky Johnson. The bride graduated from Vallivue High School. Piette also is a Vallivue graduate and he attended BSU.

Kathi Marra and Cary Miller were married March 20. The couple is living in Boise, where the bride, a graduate of Boise State, is teaching. Mr. Barnes, a U of I graduate, is self-employed.

Beverly Clark, daughter of Kenneth and Barbara Clark of Burley, married February 18 in St. Mary's Church, Rock Springs, Wyo. Beverly is a 1977 graduate of Boise High School and attended BSU.

Robert D. Chupp and the former Lucille Remington were married March 25. The couple reside in Nampa.

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**Homecoming Revival**

Alumni director Dyke Nally has been appointed the central figure in a new university program aimed at making annual homecoming events a centerpiece of BSU's fall community relations systems.

University Interim President Richard Bunting said the new program will be "a long time coming," a change in planning the Homecoming is needed to "move more alumni activities around that center piece," and "develop more alumni activities around that center piece," and "develop more alumni activities around that center piece." He said.

**Due**

Mike Mallard said he was "happy" for a BSU-Alumni-Valley Football game.

**Meridian Alum Top Teacher**

Boise State 1957 alumni Robert Nisbett was recently named Idaho's Biology Teacher of the Year by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Nisbett, a Meridian High biology teacher and retired football and wrestling coach, was presented the title and a microscope by Idaho Governor John V. Evans at the end of May. Also attending the ceremony was Dr. Tarry Armstrong, University of Idaho, who represents the regional association.

The honor is granted by an evaluation of performance, course implementation, research and publications. All candidates must be nominated, and Nisbett does not know who nominated him, he says.

"The award is an extreme privilege, Credit is also due to the cooperation of the administration and students, which helps make a good teacher," he says.

"I've carried on the science of genetics. Some of the nationally known publications that have been my work are the "New England Gazette," "American Journal of Pigeons" and "National Pigeon Genetics.""

Robert Nisbett

Nisbett has been at Meridian High School for six years. Prior to coming to Idaho, he traveled and taught in Iowa, Oregon and Puerto Rico. While in Puerto Rico he was the assistant coach for the Puerto Rican wrestling team during the Pan-American Olympic Games.

**Alumni In Touch**

Art Bicklenstaff has been named Manager of the Kellogg office of the Idaho First National Bank. He will replace Terry Smith, who was appointed Manager of the bank's Meridian office.

Debra Robinson was recently elected as the national president, course implementation, research and publications. All candidates must be nominated, and Nisbett does not know who nominated him, he says.

"The award is an extreme privilege, Credit is also due to the cooperation of the administration and students, which helps make a good teacher," he says.

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**Involution that's the key**

David Light, President, BSU Alumni Association

If Boise State University Alumni were to have a theme for 1978-1979, it would be "Involution." Why? Boise State University is coming of age. It is maturing and the maturing process presents several interesting challenges to the institution that we, as alumni, should involve ourselves.

First, we have a new president, Dr. John Keiser. Dr. Keiser has a great deal of experience. He is a 1969 graduate of BSU and has been appointed as President of the Anchorage IRS District. He is a 1975 graduate of the Kellogg Institute of Banking.

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In the preceding two issues of the FOCUS we discussed the merits of the Unit Trust, Annuity Trust, Pooled Income Fund and other types of Annuity gifts. In this issue we will discuss several additional ways which could make almost anyone a philanthropist. The way to do this might be as follows:

A GIFT OF A HOME OR FARM WITH RETAINED LIFE OWNERSHIP
Very often donors wish to leave their home or farm to their institution in their will. Naturally, they cannot give the gifts now because they need to live in the residence attached to the land. A person planning such a testamentary gift should consider deeding his or her home or farm to the institution now, but retain the right to live in the residence for life (this agreement might include a survivor who also will have the right to live on the residence). A direct result of retained life ownership is that in the year of the gift, the donor receives a sizeable current income-tax charitable deduction. Naturally the amount of tax savings depends on age and the value of the home or farm. A gift such as this gives the same estate tax benefits as a gift by will, but in this case the donor will save some of the cost of probate.

THE REVOCABLE CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST
Very often donors plan on leaving a substantial portion, or in some cases all, of their estate to our institution in their will. They cannot afford to make sizeable gifts now because they need not only the income their assets generate but also to control the size of the principal. An irrevocable charitable remainder trust was discussed earlier. An irrevocable charitable remainder trust which was discussed earlier is not the answer since the donor has a need to have the principal available. In this instance, the revocable charitable remainder trust is the answer. It works as follows: The donor transfers money, securities, and other property to a revocable trust. He receives all the trust income for his life. After the donor's death, the assets remaining in the trust are delivered to the institution.

A BANK ACCOUNT IN TRUST FOR OUR INSTITUTION
A very simple way to make a revocable gift is to open a bank account in trust for Boise State University. The person who opens such an account retains the right to close the account at any time. Any amount which remains in the account upon the death of the donor belongs to him. This gift only goes to the institution on his death if the account has not been previously closed. The annual meeting of the Idaho Council on Economic Education was held on the Boise State campus in May.

A GIFT OF A HOME OR FARM
In the case where a husband and wife are childless, each may plan to change his or her will. The donor guarantees his charitable gift.

CONTINGENT LIFE INSURANCE DESIGNATION
A husband's life insurance policy often provides that the proceeds are to be paid to his wife. If she does not survive, then they are to be divided equally among his children. Often survivorship rights are not designated beyond the wife and children, thus a donor may wish to change the will and designate a charitable institution as a contingent beneficiary, should there be no surviving close family members.

Another option for those who have life insurance coverage and who no longer need the insurance to provide for family members might be to use the policy to make an irrevocable charitable gift to the university.

Dr. Michael A. MacDowell
Development Director

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Another option for those who have life insurance coverage and who no longer need the insurance to provide for family members might be to use the policy to make an irrevocable charitable gift to the university.

The advantages are:
1. The donor guarantees his charitable gift.
2. He/she obtains an income tax charitable deduction—saving income taxes—this year.
3. The donor also decreases his estate, thus an estate tax savings is achieved.

A donor might also name the university as revocable beneficiary of a life insurance policy; keeping the right to change the beneficiary at any time. Although the donor receives no income tax deduction for a revocable designation, the proceeds are to be paid to the institution if the donor did not change the beneficiary while he was alive. When the university receives the proceeds, the donor's taxable estate is decreased by the same amount.

This concludes the three-part article "Almost Anyone Can Become a Philanthropist." While the illustrations have been simplified to point out the savings aspects, I urge each one contemplating such gifts to consult with his/her legal advisors, tax advisors, or insurance agents on how the law applies to your particular situation. If you desire additional information concerning any such plan as was discussed in this series, please call the BSU Development Office at 385-3276. All requests are strictly confidential.
Now, at this pause point between academic seasons, between presidents and between the time when the student body flacks out to summer jobs and a new mixture of hopefuls and veterans return, it seems a time to renew deep thought on students who won't return. What happened to dull their appetite for a university experience? Who and what discouraged their belief they could attain important goals by investing time and money at BSU? What have we all not done?

The subject seems worthy of more than passing coffee-shop conversation here, as the inflating cost obstacle and continued transience of BSU aged their belief they could attain important goals by investing time and money at BSU. As Dr. Taylor's memorandum thoughtfully suggests, there is much that needs to be done with the resources already available. More on-campus residence seems a high priority, as activity leaders and creative "friends" to student traffic's way during their annual fund-raising hustle on city intersections.

It will not be enough to rationalize that this is not just a BSU problem, but a national higher education dilemma, which it surely is. That fact is well-known. But so is the fact that BSU has a serious student attrition problem that, with declining or at least levelling new enrollment rates, becomes more critical to the kind of university we are to become.

For the earnest light he brings to the subject, FOCUS thus commends Dr. David Taylor and urges close reading of the FOCUS report on a recent memorandum he issued on this critical attrition subject in this issue. We will, in addition, commend any BSU study committee that takes this subject as a high priority, gives it study in depth and comes to the full university with recommendations for action.

More faculty and staff movement among the student rank and file, as club advisors, as activity leaders and creative "friends" to student projects, seems clearly a subject needing a plan and a program to implement it. Our own experience as advisor to the BSU Rodeo Club is a personal testament that the campus lives of both the staffer and the student experience.

It is to the credit of the counselors and the advisors that much has been done to overcome BSU's natural campus involvement and student loyalty deficiencies already. Clearly, much more needs to be done. This becomes more critical to the kind of university we are to become.

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It is to the credit of the counselors and the advisors that much has been done to overcome BSU's natural campus involvement and student loyalty deficiencies already. Clearly, much more needs to be done. This seems a good point to begin the planning.

After four years and 12-grand...
by Tony Chirico

A four year dream that causes the heart to beat faster was experienced by approximately 415 out of 1280 students on May 14 in Bronco stadium. A person might ask what is it like to be part of a Boise State commencement exercise?

To express the feeling of that particular day is only part of the whole picture. It all began four years earlier, or for some, the five-year plan, when you entered the campus scene for the first time.

There you are on campus not knowing who is who, asking questions like "where is the registrar's office?" Once you find it, you ship you to one of the schools to find an advisor—who is supposed to have all the answers. Your advisor greets you with a smile and a form to fill out; proceeds to tell you what courses to take (if you're lucky) then tells you to fill in your schedule. You go to a table to look at the class schedule bulletin at names you don't know, and attempt to match your class times, only getting a lot of overlap and forgetting to include lunch.

Well after the beginning hurdles it's all uphill. You start the learning process about university life, yourself, others, the world and anything else you can. You discover and analyze new ideas that are different from those of your family and friends. Not all discover for educational; some are sexual, some crazy, and some campus activities.

After four years and $12,000 you may want a period of adjustment to your study habits, taking tests, and preparing papers, only to realize you will have to adjust again to an outside world.

The day of commencement arrives. You appear at the gym with robe in hand. You notice people looking at cards left on the chairs. The knowledge you gained enables you to figure out the system of going to your school section. Finding your major and name, you put on your robe and start to walk around. While climbing the bleachers you can see the whole gym floor and are amazed at the mass and shaking white teeth as old friends meet—some for the last time.

The announcement is made to get ready. A person starts to explain what is going to happen and what you are to do from walking to sitting down. All the students stand and start the mature popping. The ceremony goes on with Dr. Bullington holding the diploma covers, that are empty until later—when you have to prove to the university. Your name is called by the dean and all at once you're shaking hands with the Governor of Idaho, John V. Evans.

As you walk to the reception in the student union building you recall the talk of whether you should have gone through commencement because it is boring and old fashioned. You end up passing a window in which you notice a reflection of a person with a long robe and a diploma cover up and, after waiting for a second or two, all can see the smile.
Even though he managed to escape the month as a "state," Ed Jacoby was all smiles still over the best performance in three years by his Bronco track team at the Big Sky championship-get together last weekend.

In their second-place finish that came only after everybody on the team did better than expected in personal performances, the Broncos vindicated the Jacoby program that had been under some grousing charges that the Broncos weren't tough enough in the big meets, in '76 and '77. Without rehashing the justice or stupidity of those old protests, it is enough to note that the '78 Broncos have come a long way, baby, from a team of a few first, many fourths and fifths and not much in between in dual and championship meet scoring.

At ISU, for the Big Sky showdown, the Broncos kept heavily-favored Idaho State in check in all day with strong imitations in those all important team depth finishes—the critical seconds and thirds that show up in team standings after the crowd has gone agog over a few flashy winners. Not that the Broncos didn't have their winners. Three Big Sky champions in one of the best track and field groups to assemble under the league flag was another first for Jacoby's better-and-better program.

**Vandal Ripoff Didn't Come**

Trouble was, the expectations were higher than a "look" leadership by the University of Idaho in critical events just didn't happen. It is no inept to good Vandal track headman Mike Kellar to note that this had to be a low point for his program, as something about the weather or the trip south cut hard into Vandal performances. Thus BSU and ISU ended up just exactly where the wiseguys had figured them—in a virtual dual meet contest way at the top while everyone else struggled for the leadings.

Had Idaho played its "spoilier" potential, and had Weber State taken some points away from ISU rather than from BSU in the few upsets that did occur, the Broncos might have had a stunning meet victory.

So there goes the All-Sports trophy, but not because the track team did not do its part. Jacoby's charges got more than the All-Sports points predicted. Disappointments in golf and basketball left the Wildcats too many points for any one team to overcome. Which again underlines the virtue of the All-Sports competition.

**Danny Does His Thing—at Last**

If there was a goof in Bronco track this year, it had nothing to do with Jacoby's hard-working administration of the program. It was the sleepy spring spent by the sports reporters who could have had a promotional field day with the development into a sprint star, about three weeks before his college career end, of 6-7 Dan "Basketball" Jones.

More than one Broco fanrubbed his eyes and asked his wife, over the morning sports pages that reported a Jones victory in the broad jump or sprint events. "Is that THE Dan Jones?" It is certainly was, and Danny was doing his usual light-hearted thing—taking on a sport at which he really pretty good all along for one final senior fling, with consequences that were awesome and colorful.

The capper came at the Big Sky championships when the 6-7 Jones did another of his unexpected solo acts at the moment of truth—inches from the tape in this case of a 100-meter dash finish. Leading by the width of his chest muscles at that point, Jones was seized by the costly exhaustion urge seen often by amused Bronco basketball fans.

At those moments in the gym, Jones was wont to flap his elbows like a murderous crape, spring up into the rafters and jam ball, hands, elbows and arms as if to strangle a net in a murderous slam dunk, then hop up the floor, fist waving in boyish glee.

Well, one time he did this big leap over the world in the Kennedey pavilion at Gonzaga U., whopped the basketball down from about three feet over the rim—and almost made it. In his glee, Danny had already taken his mind off the dunk and was looking the other way. The ball slammed onto the back edge of the rim, shot straight back into Dan's face, then into high gloom of the Idaho State crowd. It came down smack on Dan's happy head as he looked around, dazed, for his Afro comb.

So, here was Basketball Jones in his last triumph, shocking a field of normal-built sprinters down to earth by as he flashed to the tape. All he did then was straighten up, fling his arms into the sky in that "get this, photographer" victory signal—while four of the five guys he had beat lunged past to the tape in a virtual four-way photo finish.

"All Ed and I remember," recalls Jim Faucher, "is that we were across the track and Ed said in amazement, "he's gonna win it" and then they were behind the timing stand and we couldn't see the finish. We didn't know what happened until they announced it." Sports is winning, and all that, but goffy are we going to miss Danny's derring-do!

**Osburn, Buchan Lead Women**

The BSU women's track team, coached by Gary Fahlen, competed in the meet 1978 schedule and finished the season sending ten women to Northwest Regional competition in Boise, Montana, on May 11-13. Six of the ten who qualified for the Regional Meet were freshman sprinters, new to college level competition.

Shelley DeHaas, Grangeville, record holder in Moscow's Kibbie Dome for the high school 100 yard dash, ran the 400 meter dash this spring and was a member of the 4x220 and 4x440 relay teams. Karen Osburn, Boise High School, Boise, set a new BSU record in the 400 meters: 12.4, and ran on three relay teams—the 880 Medley, 4x110 and 4x440.

Karma Osburn ran the 400 meters in 59.9 and was also a member of the record setting 110, 440, and 880 Medley teams. Susan Scharf, Minico High School, Rupert, set a new 800 meter record of 2:25.5, and ran one leg of the 4x440 relay team. Connie Taylor, Wapato High School, in 1977 A-2 high school 100 yard dash winner, ran in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored two relays in addition to running the third slot on the 880 Medley team, a relay of which posted new records for BSU.

Susan Wenzels, Grangeville, was a member of the relay teams. Karen Osburn, running the second leg.

Barbara Buchan, the team's premier distance runner, set a new 3000 meter record of 11:17.27 plus a new 15:00.27.
The Boise State Women’s Athletic Department is sponsoring one of five National Coaches Conferences at Boise State on September 26-30, 1978. The department is working in cooperation with the National Association of Girls in Sports. The conference is cosponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and the Women’s Basketball Athletic Association (WABA) which serves as the umbrella organization for the National Women’s College Basketball Congress (NWCCC) and the National Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (NWBCA). The department is also working with the National Women’s Volleyball Coaches Association (NWVCA) and the National Women’s Soccer Coaches Association (NWSCA).

Olympians Teach Here

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Youths Invited To Soccer Camp

A Boise State University sponsored soccer camp for youths from age 9 to 14 will be conducted by the Physical Education Department June 19-23. The camp will be directed by Dr. Gene Cooper, chairman of the BSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Ray Lewis, associate professor of Physical Education. Special coach will be Zainal Abid Latif, Kuala Kangar, Persak, Malaysia, who was a member of the BSU soccer team, 1975-77, and a leading team scorer for the Boise Cascade team champions in 1976.

Sessions will be conducted for 9-11 year-olds at 10 a.m., and at 11:30 a.m. for 12-14 year-olds. Registration is limited.

For further information, contact Coles Walker, BSU Physical Education Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. 385-1570.

Soggy Inning

After waiting for three days to see if the weather would clear in Tacoma so BSU could play a makeup doubleheader with Puget Sound, the continuing wet weather brought the Broncos’ season to an end, without a final pitch.

Coach Ross Vaughn’s players finished the year with a 10-12 league record and were 25-21 for the season. The team broke six records during the year, four of them individual marks.

Freshman pitcher Mark Elkins, Enumclaw, WA, had eight wins which broke the old mark of six set by four Broncos and his 74.1 innings of work exceeded the old record of 64 set in 1977 by Mike Crunkovich. Senior Mickey Marchello, Twin Falls, AZ, had 13 doubles to break John McHenry’s 1975 record of 12 and junior pitcher Al Cogan, Santa Barbara, CA, appeared in 28 games breaking Mark Montgomery’s 1977 mark of 19.

One team record broken was in stolen bases where the Broncos had 119 beating last year’s mark by 10 and BSU got 241 free passes breaking the 1977 record of 235.

Coach Vaughn will return all five of his top hitters from the 1977 Broncos and eight of the top 10.

At mid-May, according to Ernie Roberson, Bronco Athletic Association secretary, the annual BAA Booster Drive, aimed at increased membership and funding for all BSU intercollegiate and intramural programs, was setting a record pace in both categories. Twelve competing BAA membership sales teams made up of sixty BAA members have, as of May 10, hit 79 percent of their 1978 funds goal, says the BAA report.

Youths from age 9 to 14 will be included.

Dr. Earlene Durrant, Brigham Young University certified athletic training will present material on prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Dr. Sherman Button, Boise State assistant professor of Physical Education will hold sessions in resistive training and conditioning, while Basil Dahl, Boise State cross country and distance-running coach, will conduct sessions for track and field.

Kathy Hildreth, ISU Women’s Athletic Director and cross country coach, is in charge of information sessions dealing with interpretation of AIAA regulations.

Four Weeks Set

Four weeks set for Pee Wee Summer Play Schedule

Summer youth physical education programs at Boise State University begining June 19 will feature four week sessions in swimming, tennis, gymnastics, soccer, creative movement, archery and bowling.

Sessions will run from June 19 through July 14. Pee Wee programs will emphasize skill development as well as individualized instruction, self-awareness, fellowship and recreation. Registration fees for the courses will be $25 for the first activity and $10 for each additional choice. Youths from age 8 to 14 will be eligible for all activities. Swimming classes will include those from age 5 to 14. Enrollment is limited.

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BSU Computer Impact Spreads Swiftly

Almost unnoticed as their maze of circuitry has spread to quietly take over more and more administrative, academic recording and computational tasks on the BSU campus, the hard and soft systems of the BSU Center for Data Processing are suddenly dominant and newsworthy this spring.

Henry L. "Mike" Merz, Nomecy's new director, is in the vanguard of this gradual revolution. After a year for Merz and his staff to become familiar with the machinery now installed on the center's floors, the public is invited to a "Tour of the Center" on April 26.

"For the first time, anyone with use of a telecommunications system can send data to the center under the all-purpose system," Merz said.

Dr. Mike Merz has developed a reputation at the BSU School of Business for running such pestiferous coffee room topics through a few statistical hoops, before he "buys" them.

Puzzled by a growing pattern of comments on possible grade "pumping" by employers who hire from the Business School, Merz contacted Robert Der Ms and Linda Friberg into running some available grade records through those analysis "hoops."

The question Merz posed to Friberg, as a "modest study project was: "How Bad Is Grade Inflation at BSU?"

"We held the faculty members and actual earned grade average, while the faculty "perception" was that those students should earn a mean average 2.94 GPA."

That's a perception-actual difference of .09 on a 4.0 grade number scale.

The acceptably minor statistical deviation between what teachers thought a "known" student should get as a grade and that which the student actually earned as an average grade under variety of instructors seemed to indicate "little difference" in student performance in the classroom and objective grade achievement, the report suggests.

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A TEAM EFFORT is used in planning for the three-year, half-million dollar grant awarded this month to the BSU Social Work Department by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Department of Training, J. Douglas Yunker, department chairman, announced this week.

Idaho High School Business Week

Idaho high school students interested in an in-depth look at business will be on the campus August 6-19 to attend Business Week, 1978, a program designed to educate them in "Understanding Private Enterprise."

Sponsored by the BSU School of Business, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and the Office of the Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction, coursework and workshops with Boise area business leaders will include discussions on:

- History and concepts of private enterprise
- How our economic system works

The grant, under Title XX of the Social Security Act, which will begin this year with an award of $178,704 for the first year, will be used for education in social work practice as provided for by the Idaho department, as well as those working for other agencies who hold Title XX contracts, Yunker reports.

Directing the grant will be Janis Moore, special lecturer in social work at BSU, who will coordinate classes, work shops, and administrative institutes over the three-year period in social work practice, social welfare policy, principles of supervision, normal social function, and foster parent training. Sessions will also be offered in therapy techniques, communications, theory, family treatment, child welfare policy, human relations for paraprofessionals, the volunteers in public agencies, information and referral, social work and consumerism, and human relations, Moore reports.

The purpose of the grant, Moore says, is to involve social work students and state employees in learning current social work concepts. The grant will pay tuition for Idaho employees in these courses and workshops as well as other social work classes offered at BSU.

MUSICAL CHAIRS (II)

by Bob C. Hall

Bob would be even more details of progress thus far by the important BSU Space Allocation Committee that will outline the major exodus of people and possessions into the new Education Building. Chairman Herb Runner had a plea:

"Please don't give anybody the idea that anything is definite at this point..."

"We're just gathering our data, looking at possibilities, listening to everybody about the needs and desires for the future... absolutely nothing is carved in stone and won't be... the final decisions will be made by Dr. Keiser..."

With that caution, Runner goes on to call the coming shift of School of Educa tion operations into their massive new seven story quarters next year "the biggest shift of space uses in recent BSU history.

Like ripples from a stone's hole in the pond, the effects of the vacation of offices and classrooms all over the campus will impact on many university offices, besides those of education people.

Who Gets the Offices?

As an example, Runner notes that the new building will provide several new office spaces, probably more than the larger roster of Education school faculty will require.

Thus one complexity will be to offer the remaining office opportunities to "needful faculty and administrators of other university operations—with many more requests for such facilities change already on the committee's list."

To put some order into the process, the University Space Allocation Committee has already completed a major questionnaire survey of all campus offices. Users were asked to depict their office and teaching space needs for the next five years. That is to say, Runner believes, "that will elapse before opportunity for another major campus building will emerge.

From the mass of requests and space needs estimates that have come to the committee via the questionnaires, the group will work this summer to set moving priorities. Then they'll make specific plans for the director, Dr. Keiser, new BSU President.

Major impact, says Runner, will be at the administration building, the Library building and the string of converted private homes that border the campus as temporary education facilities.

As One Moves Out

All of these areas are major locations for the scattered School of Education operation, almost all of which will be centered in the new Education wing of the Science Education Complex.

Once one user moves out, the facilities left empty may require considerable remodeling for the next user, says Runner.

For that reason, campus building officials Herb Mengel, Palmer Putnam and Dick Bugge are meeting with the committee as ex-officio members to assist in the design of campus buildings, implied by the mass movements.

Members of the committee, with Run­ner, are Drs. Malcolm Leh­man and Ln, Truman Scholar.

Dr. James R. Jensen, Professor of History and Sociology at the University of Montana in Missoula, has been selected as the alternate 1978 Truman Scholar.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded on a merit basis each year to college students who show exceptional academic ability and outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Robert is one of only 190 scholars and alternates honored by the Harry S. Truman Foundation, which was established by the former President.

She has directed A.B.S.U. student services during the past academic year, and also has directed the Pardue-Cornell-Associated Students, a student evaluation check for faculty performance which has been used for the second semester in courses on campus, in home economics, chemistry and mathematics.

FOCUS—People on the Move

COUNSELLING

Mary Ceizie attended the annual spring conference and board of directors meeting of the National Association of Education Secretaries (NAES) in St. Louis during April. She conducted a meeting for secretaries employed in institutions of higher education.

Dr. David F. Torbet attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Coun seling Center Directors in Portland during May. The directors at this meet ing expressed concerns regarding counselor "burn-out" due to counseling overloads, and the inability to attain extra help because of "money crunch."

Dr. Max Callao was selected as a task force member to provide input on Plani ning Resources in Minority Education (PRIME). The task force meeting was held in May in Denver under the spon sorship of Western Interstate Commis sion for Higher Education.

NURSING

Dr. JoAnn T. Valey has been invited as a nursing education consultant to the Department of Nursing at Lewis Clark State College. She will assist the Associate Degree Nursing faculty in prepar ing for N.L.N. accreditation.

Dr. Dr. James Christensen presented a paper, "The Symbolic Realities of a Con victed Felon." Also attending the meeting were faculty members Dr. Martin Scheffer and Dr. Carol Harvey.

Marvin Cox, forensics director, re ported BSU students participating in the Big Sky Forensics Tournament, a student evaluation check for faculty performance which has been used for the second semester in courses on campus, in home economics, chemistry and mathe matics departments.

For four faculty members, Harvey Pit mag, Dr. Larry Rayborn, Dr. James E. Rayborn, and five students participated in the National Alliance for the Social scie nce's meeting May 5-6 at Coeur d'Alene. Cox was elected vice president of the organization, which is sponsored by the university to hold its 79th confer ence in Boise.

During the meeting, one student, Christopher S. Hawley, presented his paper, "Helping Models of Hispanic Behavioral," which was one of eight chosen for the convention. Hawley first
Barry Wins Summer Fellowship

Rosalya O. Barry, assistant professor in the Boise State University Department of Communication, is the recipient of a Gannett Teaching Fellowship for Summer 1979.

Merit Scholar

Julie H. Newell, Borah High School senior, was named as the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship to Boise State University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Newell, Boise, she is one of twelve winners of college sponsored four year merit scholarships from Idaho high schools announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Illinois.

NMSC noted for the scholarship which will cover her undergraduate study at BSU are provided by the Bank of Idaho.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is under the sponsorship of the NMSC, an independent, nonprofit educational organization, and is the 1978 that together covered about 4,000 Merit Scholars who will attend the nation's leading colleges and universities.

In late April, Pitman led a communication for a group of non-profit organizations in Boise.

Tech's Win

A four-semester BSU team won first place in "Tech Bowl" competition at the recent conference of the Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists in Pocatello.

The team consisted of students and faculty in texts and general reading material. In addition, he wants to bring in many new volumes at discount prices. "I'd like to get fiction discounted," he says.

"What I have to do is look at the market here," he says. "Are customers really interested in low cost copies of best selling books such as "Passages," and "Roots."

"Best sellers at a low cost are losers," he observes. They attract custo­mers to a bookstore better than anything else.

There are "remainder houses" on the East coast, he says which buy up new books from publishers and retail them at low volume at low cost. In addition to the best sellers, educational texts may also be bought up at low prices he noted. Texts in such fields as biology, education, and psychology, and make good selling items for students, as they may maintain these volumes for use in research or as supplementary reading in their courses, and would be willing to buy them at low prices such as $1.95.

Barnes New BSU Bookstore Manager, Arrives

by Jocelyn Famin

The Boise State campus bookstore should be the "cultural center of Boise," says new store manager William J. Barnes, as he talks of plans to add new books at discount prices, "a lot more" used textbooks, and major expansion of the store's reference section.

The used book shelves, Barnes thinks, will mean lower costs for students and faculty in texts and general reading material. In addition, he wants to bring in many new volumes at discount prices. "I'd like to get fiction discounted," he says.

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Barnes New BSU Bookstore Manager, Arrives

by Jocelyn Famin

The Boise State campus bookstore should be the "cultural center of Boise," says new store manager William J. Barnes, as he talks of plans to add new books at discount prices, "a lot more" used textbooks, and major expansion of the store's reference section.

The used book shelves, Barnes thinks, will mean lower costs for students and faculty in texts and general reading material. In addition, he wants to bring in many new volumes at discount prices. "I'd like to get fiction discounted," he says.

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The staff of the BSU Center for Research, Grants and Contracts appreciates the opportunity to have regular column space in FOCUS to use in facilitating its efforts to become an efficient and effective "one-stop shop" for students, faculty, and administrative officials in accomplishing those tasks related to research, grants and contracts, computer activities, special projects, community services, and a variety of related endeavors.

In this initial article, we in the Center want to emphasize that we are here to do everything possible to facilitate BSU personnel in meeting their particular needs, whether it be in the treatment of research data, the writing of a grant proposal, the negotiation for a contract, the implementation of a program. And we can do that best if we can work with the particular individual or individuals from the inception of the idea. So, if there is any one thing that we want to get across in this opening article, it's that we here in the Center can be of greatest help to you if you will let us be involved in your project from the very beginning.

There are several important "first" steps in utilizing the Center's services:

1. Make an appointment to discuss your problem or project with the appropriate specialist in the Center, e.g., Dr. Richard Hart, Director; Dr. Emerson Maxson, Coordinator of Academic Management Information Systems; Dr. Jerry Reed, Coordinator, Grants and Contracts; Larry Irvin, general Center activities and fiscal matters; Phil Hanson, Director, Boise Urban Research Program; Jim Baker, Assistant to Director, Boise Urban Research Program; etc. (You'll find their phone numbers in the BSU Faculty and Staff Directory under Center for Research, Grants and Contracts.)

2. Discuss your problem or project during the early stages of its development.


4. Keep in touch with your Center resource person during all stages of your project.

5. Call us at 385-1571 or drop in any time we can be of help.

The first time around, the BSU internal procedures may seem burdensome. But once over it, we think you'll agree that it is a really a simple process and necessary for maintaining good accountability. The FACS/AA report is required by the State, and will be done for you by the Center's Coordinators. Each contract or grant application must be approved for submission by the State Board of Education, and each award must be approved by the State Board for acceptance and implementation. Both of these agenda items (items will be prepared for you by Center personnel. Required Federal assurance forms (already completed) can be had by simply asking the Coordinator of Grants and Contracts. Help with data processing problems and statistical treatment of research data is available from the Coordinator of Academic Management and Information Systems. Yes, we are ready to serve you in these and many other ways, in addition, we will hand carry your application, proposal or request to the proper administrative authorities for initiations and/or signatures.

So, in a brief sketch, this is what it's like: "a one-stop shop" to aid the BSU student, faculty, staff, or administrative member who needs a little help in getting a special project underway. In subsequent articles, we will provide you with information on our specific research activities, on the recommended format for a grant proposal, on how to use the BSU indirect cost rate and the employee benefit rate in your application budget, on particular special projects and community service programs that are under way, and, in addition, we will have guest articles by persons involved in interesting research, projects and activities. In the meantime, call us or drop in if we can be of help.

Finally, someone surely needs to analyze the scope and efficiency of the entire student counseling procedure at this "new stage" point in BSU's history.

**HAPPY HOBOES** on their way to hustle donations for BSU's Vocational Technical division's annual fund-raising drive were center of civic attention last month (see story and editorial).

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**Nurses Receive Grant**

A Helene Fuld Health Trust grant of $30,000 has been received by the Boise State University Practical Nursing program to purchase audio-visual equipment, filmstrips, transparencies and books.

Announcing the grant for the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education is Willa M. Chaffee, coordinator of vocational education, who attended a recent conference and workshop on quality nursing care for the aging sponsored by the Trust in Omaha, Nebraska.

According to Chaffee, the Fuld workshop was outstanding. "Of special interest," she said, "was a panel of nursing educators from a variety of ethnic groups who described socio-economic concepts basic to each group." "Understanding these concepts is essential to meaningful effective care for the aging," Chaffee emphasized.

Founded by the late Leonard Felix Fuld, Ph.D., J.D., of New York City, the Trust has granted funds to 124 schools of nursing in the U.S., Canada, Turkey, Puerto Rico, Lebanon and Israel.

For information on these and other computerized sources of data, please contact Dr. Emerson Maxson at 385-1573.

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**One-Stop Shop**

**For University**

**Hoboes Hit Street**

by Tony Chirico

Wind, rain, and cold weather did not stop the 311 Boise State Vocational Technical students who hit the streets of Boise to raise scholarship money during their annual Hobo March.

Whether on foot or in your car, you couldn't miss these young people dressed in outfits that would even stun a true hobo. The hoboes with their cans constantly out raised $11,371. The money will be given in scholarships to eligible students who are enrolled in Vocational Technical school programs and are in need of financial assistance.

Thanks to Idaho First National Bank's change machine, the method of collection and counting went faster than the previous blanket method, says Larry Trimble, Vocational Technical counselor and advisor.

Cash, sports equipment, free dinners and other gifts were donated by community businesses for incentive purposes.

The top prize went to the largest "moocher," Kathy Link, who raised $156.75. Prizes also went to Sharon Bauer and Bill Sandrus for the "best dressed" hoboes. The "raunchiest dresser" awards went to Cary Sheen and Al Brown.

On the other side of the event is the issue of recent legislation that has made soliciting on Idaho highways illegal. Because of this, the scholarship program might have to cease after 24 years of financial service to students, according to Trimble.

"In the past the city fathers have endorsed the project, but because of recent publicity and the focal point now on the University, the project might have to stop," Trimble says.

Past records have shown that not one student was injured or caused an accident in 24 years. The vocational technical school also has had a local police representative come to explain traffic safety to each group of hoboes planning to solicit funds, Trimble says.

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**Grants, and Contracts**

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Something For Everyone At Summer BSU

Concentrated Courses Add Variety To Summer Campus

Summertime has become a favorite study time for people of all ages, with all kinds of reasons to take advantage of Boise State University's pleasant facilities and renowned teaching leaders. In a concentrated sequence of course work, running in five and ten-week time periods, students can cover a range of human learning from thoughtful graduate programs to rewarding exercises in recreation or the arts.

Some of the highlight programs for which registration will be held either June 5 (10 week courses) or June 12 (five and eight week courses) are as follows:

TWO MAIN REGISTRATION DATES TO REMEMBER

All Ten-Week Courses, June 5 through August 11
Register June 5 at the registrar's Office, BSU Administration Building

All Five-Week and Eight-Week Courses:
Register June 12 at the BSU Gymnasium

FOR DETAILED REGISTRATION AND COURSE INFORMATION, CALL BSU, 385-3293

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
SUMMER SESSIONS

LANGUAGES: beginning skills in French and German languages, taught by BSU's top language instructors. A full sequence of Spanish language studies includes courses for beginners, advanced students and those interested in a cultural review of Spanish institutions and other special topics.

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS—All Master's level programs available at Boise State University are offered in a variety of format and time sequences that can be tailored to the needs of the individual student. Sessions can be arranged to cover ten weeks starting June 5, eight weeks starting June 13 or five weeks starting June 13 (register June 12). In addition, graduate studies in mathematics and art are available for secondary education majors.

FIELD WORK—Study projects to analyze on-site problems in social work, environment and historical aspects of American culture are some of the most popular and rewarding of the general course opportunities during the summer session. These range from studies in environment and conservation at courses held on the shore of Lake Cascade, to a workshop on Mexican culture that will take students to Mexico.

ART—a wide array of basic and artistic skills courses can be taken in a variety of schedule arrangements on the BSU campus, with all excellent facilities available. BSU's famous watercolorist and arts expert Dr. Lou Peck will share his skills in landscape painting, while other BSU art and sculpture instructors offer knowledge in such fascinations as weaving, casting, ceramics and basic art design.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING—a "hot" topic of great popularity in recent summer sessions, the concepts of making oneself more assertive in social action is a course designed with housewives and women in mind, by Psychology Professor Wylia Barsness. Conveniently offered in two night-hours sections, this special topics course will be open to registration June 12.
Recreation

The games area in the Student Union Building of Boise State recently announced its summer program. Hours from May 15 to August 18 are:

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The weekly schedule of events includes:

- Monday: Pool - Half Price
- Tuesday: Bowling - Half Price
- Wednesday: Special of the Week
- Thursday: Special of the Week
- Friday: Monte Carlo Bowling
- Saturday: Play for the Win

Outdoor recreational rentals are also available to students on a daily price agreement based on the equipment needed. Available equipment includes mountain bikes from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and recreational equipment from volleyball sets to lawn darts.

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Med Success Story

by Bob C. Hall

Some of the nation's most prestigious medical and dental schools "discovered" Boise State University in Boise this year, but the discovery does not surprise the man who "invented" the fast-growing success formula.

The roster of acceptances, says Health Sciences Dean Victor "Terry" Duke, proves that the long labor of program donors, named as successful professional school placement for BSU pre-professional students, is now at the payoff point. In addition, the pre-professional program is somewhat unique in universities and colleges with pre-professional studies offerings.

In the BSU system, Health Sciences Dean Duke carries final responsibility for the career guidance and pre-professional student's studies here, regardless of the actual major school affiliation in which the student is placed originally.

At other schools, he explains, advising and counseling is "scattered all over the place." Chairmen of the departments in which that student carries major study load are the career guide and program advisor. At BSU, these people are part of Duke's monitoring system, but he runs the show.

A Five-Part Success Formula

In the body of competitive areas of winning places for students in crowded U.S. medical and dental schools, Duke lists five "qualities" that must be carefully nurtured in the pre-professional period. BSU does this nurturing job as well, or better, than any school in this region, he claims.

Admission expectation - A student must have a 3.25 grade average to qualify for professional school acceptance or Dr. Duke's monitoring system, but he runs the show.

Acceptance of advising and counseling - BSU insists that pre-professional students listen hard to a carefully selected advisory committee at key points in their curriculum selection. These people are who know what work is like, what sequences and degrees of alignment, are best tailored to meet entrance requirements. Duke stays "up" on these evaluations used by medical and dental schools for which the student is applying.

"At too many colleges and universities, pre-professional students are not strictly required to accept curriculum advice, or the advice they get is not "up to date" with what professional schools seek. The students are not given a good grade point, but with preparation out of "synch" with what he or she needs. You just have to know what you're doing in this field," insists Duke.

Match the Help to the Field - Each student accepted for internship must be considered a strong possibility for professional school acceptance or Dr. Duke's monitoring system.

BSU Secretary Mary Cozine gives a helpful tip: "set" to coerce worn by Dr. Richard Buffington, Interim President, as one of male models who offered their forms for annual fashion show sponsored by Ada County Association of Office Personnel.

Leads to BSU application success, explains Dr. Duke, is a BSU program that combines curriculum, placement, and counseling that was the most important factor in their career achievement. Even though they went on to other schools to complete their pre-professional work, they all recall the value of their training here, says Duke.

says Duke that he seems to be an ignant survivor of the days when BSU was a less "prestigious" institution.

"We have way too many people, right here on campus, as well as in the region, who don't have the faintest idea about the quality of this program and who get their kicks knocking it," says Duke.

Yet, a major barrier to full fruition of BSU's medical profession future remains, and it plainly angers Duke. Ignoramuses downplaying BSU's reputation hurts his struggle for vital scholar-ships that could attract even more "top G.P.A." students.

BSU Faculty and Staff picnic, 5 p.m., Municipal Park, Open Registration for Fall, 1978.

Wednesday, July 13 Summer Music Festival

Dr. "King Kong," Boisean Lounge, SUB, free.

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A High GPA Is Vital

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BSU pre-professional students who apply for graduate school placement win them over long lines of competing applicants from colleges and universities with much more experience in the pre-professional disciplines, says Dr. Duke.

These included James A. Hilton of Boston, who won entrance to the Creighton School of Dentistry and the University of Iowa.

Terry Hamel of Boise can choose between the medical schools at the U. of Maryland, Pacific College of Optometry.

Steven Clements, Boise, is accepted at Eastern Washington.

Others who completed Dr. Duke's "four crucial elements" of pre-professional school preparation here this year from entrance as the reward.

Brian Osterkamp, Twin Falls, can choose between Northwestern University or Creighton in dentistry.

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The Bulletin Board
As we put a 'cap' on the 77-78 year....

they're already eager to cheer for fall term

Some happy people were on their way out, while others were just as excited at getting ready for the next year of BSU academic and recreational activities as May marked the close of the campus "regular" academic sessions for 1977-78.

One of the departing grinners was Cathi Link, getting her "cap" touch on this page, while a whole bevy of attractive undergrads posed for their first official portrait as the Bronco Cheer & Dance squad for next year.

But with the campus comparatively deserted in the hiatus between graduation and opening of summer session June 12, there was still activity for Focus to follow. It's all inside this issue, in text, editorials and photos that cover a campus in waiting.