One Percent Impact Remains Uncertain

Boise State University will join the rest of the state's agencies and educational institutions in patiently waiting as depend on property tax revenues, state level.

ing BSU's, will remain a question mark. ambiguity until March or April," BSU measure to limit property taxes to 1 percent to encourage our faculty.

Tucker said faculty leaders from all state institutions will work hard to present their case to the legislature this winter.

In the long run, I think the future of education looks good. But it's going to be anxious for the next two years," Tucker added.

Encouragement comes from friends and foes of the initiative, who both say it is not the intent of the tax-cutting measure to harm education. Speaking on behalf of the office of Governor John Evans, press secretary Steve Leroy told FOCUS education will remain an important part of the budget package.

"Our first priority is the protection of education as a whole, both in the public schools and higher education.

That doesn't mean we can't tighten our belts, but not to the degree that it will hinder an institution's ability to educate its student population," Leroy said.

In case those belts do need to be cinched, Keiser told the faculty that academic programs at BSU will remain the top priority.

He added that three administrative posts have not been filled since they became vacant last summer. "We think we're being accountable, fiscally or academically," Keiser said.

Boise State University

Inauguration Set Dec. 8

Boise State University will follow an academic tradition that has its roots in the Middle Ages when the school inaugurates the fourth president in its history Friday, Dec. 8.

That day will belong to President John Keiser, the former academic affairs vice-president of Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., who took over the reigns of BSU in August.

Guests and friends from across the country will be on hand to honor Keiser, as will representatives from most of the higher education institutions in the region.

Guests will have all morning to register for the inauguration ceremonies, and then get acquainted at a coffee reception from 9:15 a.m. in the SUB Lookout.

Formal ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the gymnasmium.

Robed faculty from BSU and other institutions will form the procession that will march into the gym prior to the inauguration.

In addition to remarks by Keiser, Governor John Evans will speak, and representatives from the faculty (Jerry Tucker), students (Rob Perez), alumni (David Light), and State Board of Education (Leno Seppi) will deliver messages to their constituants.

A formal reception in the SUB's Ada Lounge for Keiser and his wife Nancy will follow the inauguration at 4 p.m.

That evening over 400 people will be seated for a banquet in the SUB Ballroom.

Tickets for that event will be set aside for BSU faculty, staff and students, as well as invited guests, according to inauguration chairman Les Marcy.

Also on the committee with Marcy are Janet Hay, Jerry Tucker, Jacki Cassell, John Phillips, Rob Perez, Steve Bottimer, and Ega Winana.

Have Non-Residents Found Green Pastures in Idaho?

Has Idaho become a greener pasture that will hold flocks of out-of-state students eager for university training in a calm, rural setting?

It would appear so, if State Board of Education figures are an indication.

Non-resident enrollment is up at all three state universities this fall, including 15 percent at BSU.

While that large jump has officials surprised, BSU admissions dean Guy Hunt says petitions for residency have been increasing "significantly" every year.

But at the same time that other students are coming in, Idaho students seem to be going elsewhere, or not attending college at all.

This fall in-state enrollments dropped at all three universities.

“Our freshmen class is up, but transfers are down,” Hunt said. BSU’s veteran enrollment has also dropped, he added.

Still Lead Beaucnt

The State Board report states that, 9,707 academic students attend class here, less than the 8,794 that were here last fall but still more than the other two universities.

In headcount, the report lists Idaho with 8,334 and Idaho State with 5,866.

BSU’s leadership in the “headcount” section is largely due to a heavy part-time enrollment. The report shows that Boise State enrolls three times more part-time students than the other universities.

Using the Board’s “full time equivalent” formula, all three universities lost students this fall.

The PTE is used to measure “full time” enrollment. One undergraduate PTE equals 15 credits, and one graduate PTE equals 12 credits.

Using that measuring stick, Boise State has 6,702 academic PTE’s last year, and 6,601 this fall. This was the third year that the PTE has dropped at BSU.

(Continued on page 2)
Three blue ribbon committees established by the president of Boise State University in the fall of 1977 are now near completion of their assignments. Those topics were subjects for three days of university-wide discussions before school started. Transcripts from those meetings have been used to help the committees with their final drafts.

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The report is an in-depth look at BSU's enrollment and graduation statistics. This year's version covers academic 1977-78, but not figures from this fall. It actually age accounting, medical facilities, history, physical facilities, and BSU's relationship with the nation and community. The report also includes demographic and history, curriculum, physical facilities, faculty development, and BSU's relationship with the nation and community. It can be accessed by the reader at BSU registrar Suspata Holz.

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Elmer Keith, author, designer, firearms expert, and chronicler of the American West, has been honored this month by Boise State University for his contributions to the literary heritage of the West.

Keith, born in Missouri, moved to Montana and then Idaho as he lived the rugged lives of a cowboy, prospector, hunter, and writer. He spent his lifetime creating a body of work that has stood the academic tests of precision and accuracy, and has maintained a modern style of living in Salmon, looking more for fellowship than fortune from the hundreds of gun manufacturers, gun enthusiasts, hunters and writers he's helped through the years.

Despite his recognition, Keith, with the Devon of wife in 92 years, has maintained a modern style of living in Salmon, looking more for fellowship than fortune from the hundreds of gun manufacturers, gun enthusiasts, hunters and writers he's helped through the years.

Today Keith serves as executive editor of Guns & Ammo magazine. While his traveling has been cut down from the days when he was a guest on hunting expeditions in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Alaska or Mexico, Keith still manages to get to gun seminars and exhibitions during the year.

Still an avid hunter, he just finished a trip to Wyoming for antelope and is now preparing to go after elk in New Mexico. Through it all, he has retained what one friend called the "attitudes most Americans like to claim they hold to: a dogged independence, a love for justice, a respect for grit."

That friend, the late Don Martin, said it well.

"Keith can be critical. He never cared much for people who proved unreliable or who credited themselves with too much importance. However, his respect for and affection for the men and women who played the game of life according to the stern old Western code is endless."

"He may lack some of the gentler virtues—he has never been known to turn the other cheek, and his life has consequently been more interesting than most."

It was Keith's ability to capture the tone of western life, and his technical expertise, that Boise State honored in award presentation ceremonies on a blustery Homecoming day Nov. 4.

BSU President John Keiser, who has been a Keith reader since age 12, told the crowd Keith's work has withstood the academic tests of precision and accuracy.

"As long as the relationship between men and nature is an important theme in American life, Elmer Keith will be recognized as a major commentator on it for his generation," Keiser said.

Scholarship

To honor and help preserve the philosophy of what Keith represents, Boise State University has started a scholarship in his name.

Funds are expected to come from many of the major firearms companies that Keith has worked with over the years. The scholarship will be used as a means to assist students who show skill in nature writing, horsemanship, or marksmanship, all areas where Keith excelled.

"Through the scholarship we want to educate students so they will be able to advance the work and spirit that Elmer Keith spent his lifetime creating," says BSU Director of Development Dave Lambert, who will coordinate the scholarship drive.

Elmer Keith, winner of award for Western Life and Letters

For Contribution to Western Heritage

Salmon Author receives President's Award

by Larry Burke

Elmer Keith, author, designer, firearms expert, and chronicler of the American West, was honored this month by BSU President John Keiser as part of the school's efforts to study and preserve the heritage of the West.

It was a rare in-state tribute to the 79-year-old Salmon resident whose name probably catches more attention in places like New York City or London than it does in Pocatello or Boise.

Through his articles in dozens of gun magazines, Keith is probably the best known firearms authority in the world. But he is also recognized for his colorful books and articles that tell the story of the old American West that he knew so well.

Keith was born in Missouri, but he soon moved to Montana, then Idaho as he lived the rugged lives of a cowboy, prospector, hunter, and writer. His experiences with guns, hunting and the outdoors began at an early age, while he was still a boy in Missouri.

It was only natural then, that as an adult Keith would write about those things that he loved so well.

In his unadorned, honest style, Keith wrote nine books and numerous articles for such magazines as the Outdoorsman, American Rifleman, Field and Stream, Sports Afield, and others.

For gun enthusiasts, Keith's writing is required reading, especially his classic books on shotgun and shotgun. And his colorful reports of true adventures gave the rest of America a chance to experience, if only vicariously, an epoch of the American West that has since disappeared.

"He was a consumer advocate before they even invented the word," laughs his son Ted Keith, who is an internal auditor at Boise State.

As one writer who would give an honest opinion to his readers, Keith's approval was prized. Indeed, when gun or bullet manufacturers wanted a product tested, Elmer Keith was the first person they called.

As tributes to his contributions to the technical development of firearms, a bullet, rifle grade, and scope are all named after Keith.

Despite his recognition, Keith, with the devoted wife of 82 years, Loreline, has maintained a modern style of living in Salmon, looking more for fellowship than fortune from the hundreds of gun manufacturers, gun enthusiasts, hunters and writers he's helped through the years.

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Elmer Keith, winner of award for Western Life and Letters
A Chance to Get Together

Charles Dickens was describing another era when he wrote in *A Tale of Two Cities* that: "These are the best of times; these are the worst of times...." But he could have been talking about us.

As far as months go, there are those who say November has been the worst of times. Almost weekly, it seemed, things like one percent initiatives, "reduction in force" proposals, and talk of budget cuts kept faculty brows wrinkled.

Enrollment figures released earlier by the State Board of Education showed us that the trend of decreasing college enrollments has caught up to Idaho.

Rules violation by the football coach, a stretch of cold weather, and suddenly the bright oranges, reds and yellows we saw at the beginning of the month turned to varied blues and grays.

But isn't this also the best of times?

The issues that popped out of the November cold should be the catalysts that bring us even closer together, all colleges and universities in the state, to seek solutions to problems we share.

Our best approach is not unique to any one institution. Enrollment, measured in terms of the State Board's "full time equivalent" yardstick, dropped at all schools, and that at a time when state population is growing rapidly. Idaho is not immune to the nationwide movement away from higher education that has devastated many of America's small colleges.

Potential budget cuts, if carried out, will not be aimed at one institution, but will impair ability of each of us to serve our students.

On at least these two counts, declining enrollment and potential budget cuts, our best approach is to move from ground we share in common.

If there is a retreat from a commitment to education by students and by decision makers, the messages of accountability and relevance are best heard if we shout together. If people's faith in education is shaken, together we must take the steps necessary to restore it.

Out state colleges and universities share a common interest in keeping the public's expectations of education high, even if those expectations haven't yet been met. We should remind the public that students should be in our universities for a variety of reasons, some of which won't show up on a graduate's personal profit and loss statement. And we should remind those we serve that education in Idaho is worth the money it costs, even in these days of recession talk and rising costs of living.

In enrollment, we should first provide good answers to the question "Should I go?" before we ask "Where do you want to go?"

In budgeting, we should ask "Did we all get enough?" before we ask "Did I get my share?"

Certainly, cooperation between the state's colleges and universities is improving. Thanks to efforts by the State Board and the presidents, feudal warfare today isn't nearly as intense as it has been. That trend must continue, and we believe, because the future requires that our vision of the educational role stretch beyond the fortunes of our individual institutions.

Like it or not, circumstances have cast all Idaho schools into the same boat. Even though it is a little crowded, boosters and administrators alike must work together.

When that happens, the political and demographic realities that make November seem like the "worst of times" will eventually lead us to other months when it will seem like the "best of times" once again.

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**The Effect of the One Percent Initiative**

By Dr. John Keiser

Boise State University

One of the questions I am most frequently asked is "what will the 1% initiative mean to Boise State University?" This recurring concern does not have either an immediate or a precise answer, but my general response is this: Taxpayers are the ones who pay for civilization, and education is the best way to perpetuate civilization. The voters and political leaders of Idaho apparently accept that premise or they would not rank education so high on their priority list or say so frequently that "the 1% initiative is not meant to hurt education." At the same time, education is a willing respondent to the widespread demand that all public agencies be even more accountable for public monies. The latter desire is why we were requested to participate in the Governor's "30% reduction exercise," and the Board of Education's "90% zero-base budget supplement," and why Boise State responded in careful and responsible detail.

Boise State University intends to make the best possible case for its Fiscal Year 1980 budget as approved by the Board of Education. That request essentially is for an 8.5% increase, all but 2% of which is to cover inflationary costs. In that process, and working with the Board, it is our hope to persuade legislators that the University is accountable both fiscally and academically. Also, it hopes to illustrate that the citizens of Idaho deserve their tax dollar's worth at Boise State University in an absolute and in a relative sense.

The immediate effects of possible reductions have been spelled out in budget supplements, but we intend to emphasize that recovery from any layoff of personnel is a long term and expensive matter. Quality faculty in high-demand areas will not choose to remain at or to return to a situation once it is proven insecure. Similarly, Boise State University's major asset, its unparalleled spirit and morale, cannot be expected to be sustained or to be easily restored should personnel reductions occur. It is very easy to speak positively about what we do as educators and why those things deserve continued support, however, and that will be the burden of our case.

Our budget presentation will be honestly and thoroughly made and hopefully result in the resources the institution so desperately needs. We intend to do this in cooperation and understanding with other elements of the educational community. Obviously, the legislature will proceed to provide the long overdue tax relief and reform so many citizens are seeking. Both of these eventualities, however, depend upon a series of complex, state-wide and economic political issues being worked out first and upon effective leadership. Consequently, it is my hope that the 1% initiative will benefit citizens by adjusting the tax burden and by allowing the legislature to continue to support education. We will do our best to see that these things happen, but at this time any final answers for Boise State University are simply premature.

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**Dear Focus!**

**Editors**

Focus

Boise State Univ.

Boise, Idaho

**Dear Ones**

I was enjoying my October Focus and its "nostalgic" photos when, Lo and Behold, there appeared the glorious BJC boxing team of 1943. Was surprised, however, that the caption mixed up the Adams boys. I was the blonde. Nat had coal black hair in those good old days but I think he had already departed for the "big war" when said picture was taken.

I wish it were an easy to stay slim and trim now as it was in those days!

I like the old pics, especially if the sad souls are identified. How about the 1943 pic on the back page. Can you name the dancers??

Cheers.

William C. (Bill Adams)

BJC Student Body President - 1943

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**Editor's note:** We apologize for confusing the Adams boys in the Homecoming edition. Jim Reed of J.H. Reed and Associates, Boise, also wrote to correct us on the date of the dance picture you identifed most of the dancers, and their names are included in the re-print.
Zero-Base Budgeting Explained

Zero-base budgeting has been a much-discussed topic this month as Boise State and the other state institutions, under instructions from the State Board of Education, prepare alternate budgets using that method.

Richard Kinney teaches a course in public budgeting processes in the Master of Public Administration program. A specialist in budgetary matters, Kinney wrote this article for FOCUS to explain the background of zero-base budgeting (ZBB). In it, he summarizes the origin and nature of ZBB in general, and in Idaho as well.

"Zero-Base Budgeting" has arrived at Boise State University! Its reception, however, has been mixed. Some have received it enthusiastically, others suspiciously. This month, the University's deans prepared and submitted their one-semester base amounts to BSU's Center for Economic Education. The deans were instructed to submit their plans, these administrators used the zero-base approach.

What is zero-base budgeting? Why is it being used more and more by public administrators? And how are zero-base budgets prepared?

Zero-base budgeting, as we know it today, first appeared in private industry when Peter Pyhrr introduced it at Texas Instruments in 1969. Soon government adopted the technique, initially at the state and local levels and more recently in the national government. Increasingly, zero-base ZBB in government has derived from two factors. First, the recession of 1974-75 led to fiscal crises in many states. Budget officials sought a tool to help them allocate their limited resources and choose which programs should be expanded. ZBB provided such a tool.

Second, the candidacy of Jimmy Carter further increased awareness of ZBB. As governor, Carter instituted the approach in Georgia, and as Democratic candidate, he vowed to implement it in the federal government if elected president.

Evaluates in Systematic Way

ZBB is a systematic way of examining all state programs in a systematic fashion. At a university, these programs may deal with instruction, research, public and student service training, and many other activities. ZBB looks at all existing programs and any proposed changes to them as ways of achieving the goals of the university.

In the budget language, ZBB thus focuses attention on budget increases above and decreases below the "ground zero" level. It first establishes a "minimum level" of funding and output, which allows the program to meet its minimum responsibilities or statutory obligations. This level is less than or equal to the current level. Additional levels then build on this minimum level and, when combined, may equal or exceed the current level.

These levels are reported on budget forms called "decision units." These forms also explain the anticipated benefits and costs offered by each level and the implications of that level. In addition, they also include performance and workload indicators in evaluate efficiency.

The two approaches differ in how they develop these levels. The one approach begins at "ground zero" or the absence of any program. It next establishes a "minimum level" of funding and output, which allows the program to meet its minimum responsibilities or statutory obligations. This level is less than or equal to the current level. Additional levels then build on this minimum level and, when combined, may equal or exceed the current level.

However, ZBB budgeting also includes the elimination of unproductive activities and the assessment of the program. Each level appears on a decision unit form. The total budget request for the program equals the total of the minimum level and all additional levels.

"Ground Zero"

The two approaches differ in how they develop these levels. The one approach begins at "ground zero" or the absence of any program. It next establishes a "minimum level" of funding and output, which allows the program to meet its minimum responsibilities or statutory obligations. This level is less than or equal to the current level. Additional levels then build on this minimum level and, when combined, may equal or exceed the current level.

These levels are reported on budget forms called "decision units." These forms also explain the anticipated benefits and costs offered by each level and the implications of that level. In addition, they also include performance and workload indicators in evaluate efficiency.

Figure 1 illustrates this approach.

Figure 2 illustrates the second approach.

The third step is common to both approaches. Officials rank their decision units, listing the most important ones first. This allows them to show how they would allocate their people and dollars. They submit their rankings upward in the organization for consolidation with rank-ings for other programs. Hypothetically, the chairper-son or Political Sciences, History, English, and Art submit their own rankings to Arts and Sciences dean William Keppler, who prepares a program for each which is later incorporated into a university-wide listing. Fourth, officials complete their budget requests based on this information. Fifth, they forecast their eventual operating budgets according to funding levels approved by the legislature and in the case of BSU, the State Board of Education.

In sum, zero-base budgeting is a technique that helps public officials make their budget decisions more rationally. It does not make those decisions for them. Political support also shapes those decisions.

Peter Harrington, executive director of the Idaho Council for Economic Education (ICEE), state teachers may now receive instruction in economic education, even those teachers required to instruct economics classes are poorly trained, Harrington said. We need," he stressed, "to train teachers to understand today's economy, and to provide them with quality materials for their classes, and we need the resources to evaluate their teaching by pre-testing and post-testing our consumer eco-nomic programs."

Harrington was in Boise to speak at wind-up sessions of just such a teacher training program, an in-service workshop sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation to the Center for Economic Education.

As part of the continuing ICC in-service training, the council will sponsor a one-day conference Dec. 1 at BSU on "Trade-Offs," an economics education film series designed for classroom use. Attendance will be area teachers in grades four through nine, who will also receive an instruction guide for the films.

Dr. Gerald Draayer, center director, and executive director of the ICEE, coordinated the just completed teacher training program, and hopes to conduct a spring semester economics education course for secondary teachers.

The focus of such instruction is on productive, not especially opportunity costs or alternatives—what one gives up to have something else—and basic demand and supply relationships and government policy issues," Draayer says.

Zero-Base Budgeting Explained

FOCUS 5

Figure 1

Ground Zero

Fourth Additional Level

Figure 2

Program Base

First Additional Level

Approx. 100% of program base level

First Additional Level

Current Funding Level

95% Funding Level

85% Funding Level

70% Funding Level

Officials first determine the program base. This is largely the current level of funding and output plus some adjustments. Officials then identify funding levels of 70, 85, and 95% of this base and may add other levels above the 100%.

The total budget request for the program equals the total of the funding levels. Each level is reported on a "Decision Unit" form which explains the anticipated benefits and costs offered by the level and its contribution to the goals and objectives of the program.

Second Additional Level

95% of the program base

85% of the program base

70% of the program base

Fourth Additional Level

70% Funding Level

Figures 1 and 2 illustrate the zero-base budgeting approach. Officials rank their decision units, listing the most important ones first. This allows them to show how they would allocate their people and dollars. They submit their rankings upward in the organization for consolidation with rankings for other programs. Hypothetically, the chairperson or Political Sciences, History, English, and Art submit their own rankings to Arts and Sciences dean William Keppler, who prepares a program for each which is later incorporated into a university-wide listing. Fourth, officials complete their budget requests based on this information. Fifth, they forecast their eventual operating budgets according to funding levels approved by the legislature and in the case of BSU, the State Board of Education.

In sum, zero-base budgeting is a technique that helps public officials make their budget decisions more rationally. It does not make those decisions for them. Political support also shapes those decisions.

However, ZBB provides one way to evaluate budgets and programs systematically. The 1% Initiative encouraged us to do this. The successful 1% Proposition may now require us to do this. In any case, 1979 will be an interesting year, for Boise State University and for zero-base budgeting.
They danced and...

The Governor danced the night away, while records reminded alums of areas they've long forgotten. The Alumni Association's annual Homecoming dance Nov. 3. Everybody had fun, but those caught in the act by an alumni photographer were Gov. John Evans (left), disc jockies Lee Mercy and Gary Bermezoelo (center below), alumni director Dyke Nally (above them), football coach Jim Criner and avid alumni Doug Simmonds, leading and Rich Hearnes, following (opposite page).

Alumni In Touch

Jobs

Isidore Rodriguez, 1972 graduate in history, has opened an office in Washington, D.C. that will specialize in federal and local government lobbying. He is also a special assistant to the executive director of the identification and deputy director of ACTION.

After graduation from BSU, Rod- riguez completed postgraduate work from the University of Colorado (76) and the University of Bordeaux, France (75).

Arthur McConnell has been elected trustee at Bank of Idaho, Adminis- trative vice president, he attended Boise Junior College. He is a veteran of the Idaho Army National Guard.

John Inslenger, 24, has started a new chimney sweeping business in Pocatello. He was graduated from BSU with a major in sociology and minors in political science and Spanish. He moved to Poca- tello shortly after his graduation.

James Wilson, chief of Health and Welfare's Welfare Division since 1973, has resigned effective December to take a federal job in Seattle. He will now work in health care in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Region 10 office in Seattle. Wilson is a graduate of BCJ and the U of I, and attended graduate school at Idaho State, Stanford, and Washington State.

Ken Dick is one of the new teachers at Dietrich this year. Ken transferred to Boise State where he graduated with a B.S. in English. He is an avid reader of American social studies, P.E., and is sophomore advisor besides coaching junior high and settling buses for the junior high girls volleyball and boys track.

Terry Amos has been named assistant manager for the Fairview Branch office of Idaho National Bank. He previ- ously served as a loan officer at the bank's Weiser office. Amos joined the bank in Boise in 1973 after graduating from BSU where he received a B.S. in Marketing. He is a Pocatello native.

Linda Dall, a special education teacher in the Lewiston School District since 1971, who has been on leave of absence since last January, is working on her doctorate in Australia. Dall is studying at Queen's University on a Rotary Foundation scholarship. She received her training on preventive medicine for hyperactive and handicapped children.

The former Linda Luehrs of Grangeville, she received her B.A. at Boise State and her master's in special education at U of A at Boise. She will be returning to Lewiston in December.

Kurt Larson of Boise has been named manager of Der Wiener Schnitzel Restau- rant that recently opened on Over- land Road. Larson is a BSU graduate.

The Lewiston supervisor of the Idaho State Police, Lt. Emanuel Newell, was honored for his long career in state law enforcement when Kelly Pearce, direc- tor of Idaho Department of Law Enforce- ment, presented him with a 35 year ser- vice pin.

Lt. Newell started his law enforce- ment career with the Boise city police in 1956. He became a police officer to pay expenses while he attended Boise Junior College.

Gwen Merriman, graduate of North Idaho College and Boise State University, exhibited a one-man show of ten graphic drawings in the SUB at NIC during October.

Karen E. Clarke has joined the faculty of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, as a visiting assistant profes- sor in the music department. She will be the violin instructor with the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Clarke, a native of Boise, attended BSU for two years. She received her B.A. and master's degrees from the Pea- body Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland.

Thomas Lee Jacobs has completed the initial training at Delta Air Lines' Train- ing School at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now as- signed to the airline's Houston pilot base as a second officer. Jacobs is a graduate of Payette High School, and BSC, with a B.B.A. degree. His parents are resi- dents of Weiser.

William S. Whitney has been ap- pointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant com- pleted required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Sergeant Whitney is an integrated avionics component specialist at Moun- tain Home AFB, Idaho.

The sergeant received a B.S. degree in 1978 from Boise State University.

James Barker, a 1974 BSU graduate in psychology and social work, received his MSW from the University of Hawaii last August. He is currently employed as a psychiatric social worker (Spanish and Vietnamese speaking) in children's ser- vices for San Mateo County, California.

In August he presented his thesis "Assimilation of Vietnamese Refugees in Honolulu" to the International Social Work Commission at Berkeley.

A dedicated distance runner, Barker recently placed sixth in the National AAU 50 mile championship in Los Angeles. He held the top ranking in the U.S. for that event in 1977. He won the marathon in the Hawaiian AAU champi- onships in 1977 and the Pacific AAU crown in 1978.

Robert L. McDowell, former librarian and graduate student at BSU (1968-1977) and his wife Maria McDowell, 1977 BSU gradu- ate, are now residing in Edinburgh, Texas where he is the assistant librarian at Pan American University and she is teaching Spanish at Our Lady of Sor- rows school in McAllen, Texas.

James Philip Pijlen, a 1977 graduate of BSU with an M.A. degree in secondary education, business, has entered the American Graduate School of Internat- ional Management, Glendale, Arizona.

The Western Association of Art Museums announced the appointment of His Collier, Director of the Boise Gallery of Art since 1977, to its Board of Trus- tees.

Collier earned his B.F.A. at Boise State College, and his M.F.A. is a Sculpture at Washington State University at Pullman.

Jack Pederson, a former Boise State College student, has graduated from the Chiropractor's College in Portland. He is now a chiropractic physician, practicing in Estacada, Oregon.

Weddings

Julie Hoover and Merle Smith were wed Oct. 6. The couple both attended Boise State.

Timothy O'Leary and Julie Hope were married Sept. 28. O'Leary at- tended BSU and is employed by Dwayne Hospedal Design Service. The bride is a BSU grad, employed by the Boise School District.

Marvin Henricken and Kathleen Ann Peterson were wed Sept. 8 in Salt Lake. The bridegroom, employed by Citisorp Financial Center, attended BSU. They will make their home in Boise.

Bebeoro Thompson and Robert J. Boyer were married Oct. 26. She has completed two years at Boise State and is working for Mountain Bell. He is the manager of Arthur Treachers.

Married Sept. 22 in Salt Lake City were John Pedelho and Joyce Barrus. John is a BSU grad, and a substitute teacher for the Boise School District.

Cindy Forbes and Robin Hanks were united in marriage on Oct. 3. Han- kins is a Boise State graduate.

Theresa Godfrey married Dana Tuck- ness Nov. 3. She is employed at the Idaho State School and Hospital and her husband attended BSU, and is employed by the Nampa Fire Department.

Hob Krakau and Jonelle Lequerica were married Sept. 30 in Jordan Valley. The bride works for Boise Cascade; her husband, a BSU grad, is employed by
If they give an award for perseverance to new lawyers, Mary Linda Pearson should be first in line.

For her, swearing in ceremonies to the Oregon bar Sept. 16 were the end to seven grinding years during which she went to school, raised a family, owned and operated a trucking business, and was an outspoken advocate for Indian students.

Pearson, who graduated from Boise State in 1973 with a degree in business administration, was 33 years old when she started down the path toward that happy day last September.

She raised through her degree program here in two years, taking 30 credits the last semester.

Then she went to Williamette School of Law in Salem, Oregon, where she graduated in 1976. With that degree, she signed on with the Marion Police legal aid firm in Salem.

She was funded as a Heber Smith fellow in a program out of Washington, D.C. that works with poverty programs.

The first year, Pearson established a non-profit corporation that allowed previous offenders to serve as drug and alcohol counselors for Indian inmates at three prisons in Salem.

Also under the umbrella of that corporation, she organized programs that provided cultural therapy and helped prepare parole plans for Indian prisoners.

Once that was going strong, she turned her attention to Indian prison rights, and was instrumental in the landmark court decision that allowed Indians to practice their religion in prison.

"If you weren't Christian or Jewish, you couldn't have religious ceremonies in jail. People just laughed and ridiculed Indians when they wanted to practice religion," she says.

But that's all changed now, and Saturday morning ceremonies are a part of prison routine for Indians.

Just one month ago Pearson opened her own private law practice in Salem. Unlike many lawyers who wait months before they are established, she says business "won't be slow much longer."

Painters Local 477. The bridegroom, bride, a BSU grad, is employed by Anderson Wood Construction in Caldwell, at Kit Manufacturing.

Medical Center. Her husband attends Boise State and is employed at Mercy Community Hospital.

Twin Falls High School and has attended BSU. He is employed at Potlatch Corporation at Head Smelter.

Meridie Eason and Doug Blickenstaff were united in marriage on Oct. 21. Blickenstaff is attending Boise State.

Married Sept. 23 were Peggy Frazier and Brent Peterson. The bridegroom attended BSU and is employed by Albertson's. They will live in Boise.

Heather Nelson Nuesbaum and Daniel Lechefsky married recite vows within view of Rease Pete Mountain and the Orchard of Burgdorf Meadows just north of McCall on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The bride graduated cum laude from Boise State with a degree in biology in 1976 and is now employed by the InterMountain Forest and Range Experimental Station.

Lechefsky was graduated magna cum laude from New York State College of Forestry in 1978 and is now employed by the Boise District of Land Management.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Gayelyn Griffin and Timothy Callen were united in marriage on Nov. 3 in Twin Falls. She is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Boise State.

Callen is engaged in farming with his father.

Married Sept. 9 at Lewiston were Jeanne Rose and Craig Hansen. Both have attended BSU. Hansen is employed at Pollock Corporation at Headquarters, where they are living.

Deaths

Julio V. Perez, 50, died in August of natural causes. He attended Treasure Valley Community College and Boise State University. He ran for Canyon County Commissioner in 1964 and worked in building construction. He owned and operated a trucking business at the time of his death.

Graveside service for Thomas J. Sullivan, 34, of Coeur d'Alene who died Sept. 13 in a skiing accident at Athol, were conducted at Athol.

Sullivan had served in the military in Vietnam and Europe, and had attended Boise State. He had previously been on the Boise Skydiving Team.

Funeral services for H. T. "Bud" Robin, 50, Mountain Home were conducted Oct. 4. Robin died of natural causes. He received a B.A. degree from BSU and was teaching at Mt. Home High School at the time of his death.

BOISE BUSINESSMAN Les Scott was given the prestigious "Friend of the Alumni" award for 1988. It is given each Homecoming to an individual who has supported alumni activities at BSU. Making the presentation to Scott, center, are alumni director Dyke Nelly, left, and alumni association president Dave Light, right.

Graveside services for Florence Earl Barton, 53, were conducted in Boise on Sept. 29. She was graduated from BSU as a registered nurse, and was employed as a nurse at St. Andrew's Hospital and at BSU as a nursing instructor.

Arthur Love, 87, died Sept. 28 at a Portland hospital. Love was born in London and lived in Canada, before moving to the western United States as a young child. He graduated from BSU and was with the Merchant Marines and the Navy.

Mike Mallard at 78 Alumni Game

Popular Boise State football player and former student Mike Mallard died Nov. 10 in a Boise hospital from injuries suffered in a car accident near Stanley.

A graduate of Meridian High School, Mallard was known for his work on BSU's special teams. Too small to be a linebacker and too slow to be a running back, Mallard used his "go for broke" style to become one of the best kick-off and punt team players in BSU history.

He was leader of the "red arrows" who wore that symbol on their helmets as a symbol of their ability to find kick returners coming up field.

Married Sept. 25 were Nancy M. Haug and Craig Halverson. She is a BSU grad employed by Cardiovascular Associates. Her new husband attended Mt. Hood Community College and works for Van Waters and Rogers.

Vicki Griffin and Brent Burnett are living in Nampa since their Sept. 2 weddings.

Both have attended Boise State. Burnett graduated from here, and is working for J.B. Simplot Company in the Boise office.

Aug. 26 is the date Sharon E. Brown and Franklin H. Kyzer chose to be married.

The bride is a graduate of Nampa High School and BSU and she is employed by the Meridian School District. The couple will make their home in Nampa.

Exchanging wedding vows on Nov. 3 were Sharon Bauer and David VanWassenhove. She graduated from Boise State's Vocational/Technical School and is presently employed as a dental assistant.

Mary Parker and Victor Ross were united in marriage on Aug. 26. The bride attended BSU and is employed at Mercy Medical Center. Her husband attends BSU and works at Refrigeration Wholealers.

Married Sept. 23 were Linda Siglak and Bob Achasan. Both are Boise State grads. They will make their home in Tulsulon, Oregon.

Married Nov. 4 in Boise were Sally Luedy and Jeffery Cammann. She attended Boise State; both are employed by Mountain Bell.

Mr. & Mrs. Rod Brumelow will make their home in Caldwell after their Nov. 4 wedding. The former Robin Eiberry completed secretarial training at BSU, and was employed, along with her husband, at Kii Manufacturing.

Thomas Cantrell and Colette Jackson were married on Sept. 30 in Boise. The bride, a BSU grad, is employed by Painters Local 477. The bridegroom, also a graduate of BSU, is employed by Anderson Wood Construction in Caldwell.

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Boise State Businessman Les Scott was given the prestigious "Friend of the Alumni" award for 1988. It is given each Homecoming to an individual who has supported alumni activities at BSU. Making the presentation to Scott, center, are alumni director Dyke Nelly, left, and alumni association president Dave Light, right.
NEWS reports call it the toughest pre-season schedule in Bronco basketball seasons.

In case there are doubters, BSU will first try to put away the UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion, a place where they have been nearly untouchable in the past.

The UCLA Bruins! That's right, Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks, John Wooden . . . that UCLA.

Set for the day after Thanksgiving that game will open a schedule that will live up to its reputation, and probably bring new meaning to the old axiom that tough pre-season tests provide valuable learning experiences that help a team prepare for the conference games.

To add spice, the Broncos also take on another team that made the NCAA playoffs (UCLA is the other) when they meet Cal State Fullerton here Dec. 2.

In between, they battle Utah, Santa Barbara, Kansas, Midwestern Texas and Utah State, all on the road.

The Broncos did get off to a good start here last week when they beat a team of Australians from St. Kilda 78-67 in a game that hopefully ironed out some of the jitters for Connor's Gators.

And they'll make those trips without quick veteran guard Freddie Williams, who injured his wrist in a car accident.

With that positive start, Bus Connor begins his seventh season as the Boise State head basketball coach.

Connor, moving into his seventh season as Boise State head basketball coach, has eight lettermen back from last season's 13-14 squad. Assistant coach Doug Oliver begins his third season with Connor, while second assistant John Raynor joins the Broncos for the 1978-79 campaign.

The Broncos will look quite a bit different than the teams of the past three or four years. Gone is high-scoring guard Steve Connor, and talented starters Trent Johnson and Danny Jones. However, Connor is confident his "new look" team will be as effective as past Boise State teams.

"Actually we'll have a fairly experienced team this season, even though many of these kids have not played together," Connor said. "We'll be starting mostly juniors and seniors and our immediate job will be to blend the individual talents together. We will go inside more than we did last season and look for the high percentage shot because we have good height on the front line," he said.

Three juniors figure to be top candidates for the forward positions while a senior and a sophomore will fight it out for the starting center job.

Juniors John Anderson (6-9), John Mayfield (6-9) and Mike Munde (6-6) are all strong candidates at forward. Anderson has played at Santa Barbara JC while Munde played JC ball at Snow College in Salt Lake City. Mayfield has played for BSU the past two seasons and has quite a bit of experience in the Big Sky Conference. Other candidates at forward include sophomore Jim Jansen (6-9) and experienced seniors Matt Willerson (6-7), Senior Sean McKenna (6-7) and sophomore Dave Richardson (6-9) bring playing experience to the post positions.

McKenna begins his fourth season in the BSU basketball program. He earned the starting center job last season but was sidelined for seven weeks with a broken hand suffered earlier in the season against Northern Colorado. His injury forced Richardson into a starring role, and Connor said experienced freshman Jack considered the job very well. Now as an experienced sophomore, he'll be a tough man to challenge.

Two senior guards return for the Broncos this season in Fredrickson (6-6) and Carl Powell (6-6). Both have starting experience and are good play-making and shooting guards. In addition to the team is 6-6 junior guard Tom Lloy from Saddleback JC. Lloy gives the Broncos a much needed big guard who can shoot and run well.

Other candidates at guard include junior Tony Hodges (6-3), Brett Connor (6-1) and Rodger Bates (6-3).

McKenna is the leading returning scorer from last season's team with a 6.2 average. He's also the leading returning rebounder, averaging 5.9 boards a game last season.

According to Connor, the Big Sky will...
**Challenges**

be as tough as ever, with Weber State, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Montana being the favorites at this stage. According to Conner, it's a little difficult to judge Idaho, Northern Arizona and Montana State at this early time.

The Broncos play 14 home games this season, including their two appearances in the Boise State Invitational.

**Football Ends 7-4 Season**

A narrow 7-3 loss to division II contender Cal Poly ended Boise State's up and down football season Nov. 18.

The losses, their second in a row, gave the Broncos a final 7-4 season mark. In a season that was filled with injuries, BSU started strong, then lost two straight to the Montana teams and bounced back to record three straight Big Sky wins before dropping the last two games.

To use the old cliche, the Broncos are one of the best 7-4 teams around. Only 15 points stood between them and an undefeated season. They never did get "blown out" by an opponent, with their biggest loss coming in the Montana game, 15-7. Others were 31-29 at Montana State and 31-30 at Northern Arizona.

It was also a season that saw BSU's defense lead the league for the first time in years. On the other hand, the offense was sometimes good, sometimes bad. The three points against Cal Poly, for example, is the lowest Bronco output since 1970 when they could manage only a field goal against Hiram Scott.

The brightest spot in the offense was the running game, where backs like Cedric Minter, Fred Goode, David Hughes and Terry Zahner had good years, when they were healthy.

Minter drew most headlines for his record setting season in which he set nearly all Bronco rushing records and also topped the season Big Sky mark for yards in a season set by Montana State's Don Hass ten years ago. Minter ended with 1,520 compared to Hass' 1,499 yards.

The Boise State University football team has been awarded the 1st KID Gem State Award as the winner of the instate football games over the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. The award was originated by KID Broadcasting in Idaho Falls. It will be given each year to the university football team that wins the state championship. In the event of a tie, conference and overall records will determine the winner. The Broncos beat Idaho State 16-14 and Idaho 48-10 earlier this season. BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner accepted the trophy from Bryce Rydalch, KID sports director, at Monday's weekly Bronco Athletic Association luncheon.

**Women Open Basketball Season**

Offense will be the phase of the game that the 1978-79 Bronco women's basketball team will be working hardest on after an opening 78-59 loss to a tough team from St. Kllda, Australia, according to coach Connie Thorngren.

Coach Thorngren's ninth season begins with a roster of thirteen players. Seven women return to the squad while six are freshman newcomers with extensive high school basketball backgrounds.

Guard Vicki Hileman, 5-8, is the only senior on the team. Vicki was among the top twenty Northwest scorers throughout last season, was top ranked in assists, and was also a final nominee for the Wade Trophy which honors the best women's collegiate player in the country.

Nancy Phillips, a 6-3 center, is a junior returnee. Nancy was injured after only six games last year and was unable to finish the season. Her height and shooting abilities will be warmly welcomed back.

Karla Meier is a 5-11 sophomore center. She is an aggressive scorer and rebounder and was among the top 20 scorers last season as a freshman.

LeAnne Nordahl, a 5-7 sophomore, moves to the guard position this year. LeAnne is a good shooter, is smart defensively, and will see a lot of action.

Ardena McNeil is a 5-4 guard who plays intense defense and can also score from inside and out.

Pam Davis, a 5-7 guard, is a quick defensive player and skilled dribbler, while Lori Bennett, a 5-6 guard, is strong on defense and has an accurate long shot.

New freshmen are Chris Bauwens from Pacific Palisades, Ca., Mary Beita of Shoshone, Ruth Fugleberg, Polson, Mt., Dana Jones of Tascosa, Wn., Patty Kael of Twin Falls, and Karen Scrver of Boise.

End for Women, Gymnastics Starts Dec. 1

**Volleyball**

The Bronco volleyball team closed out its 1978 season with a loss to the NNC Crusaders at Nampa, running their season record to 9 wins and 24 losses.

Kendra Falen, ending her first season as volleyball coach, is optimistic about next year.

"We definitely have the nucleus of talent and skill for a good team. I anticipate that next year we'll do better in terms of the win-loss record with a year of learning and adapting behind us."

**Cross Country**

BSU capped off a successful women's cross country season when Judy Smith, Ontario, traveled to Englewood, Colorado to run in the national meet Nov. 18.

Her finish was not available at FOCUS press time.

Smith, who runs with her twin sister Judy on the team, qualified for the meet after a 6th place finish at the regionals in Seattle.

**Gymnastics**

Gymnastics Coach Ed Zimmer and a roster of twelve will open the season with an exhibition meet in the BSU gym on Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Six women return to the team which posted an 8-7 dual meet record while the same number are new frosh and/or transfers.

Included in the veterans are Leslie Bastian, Jo Cassin, Pam Coker, Sheila Milligan, Jerrie Sievers, and Laura Simmons.

New to the squad are Cecily Corder, Michele Kingsbury, Teresa Plumb, Linda Rife, Patricia Rintala, and Deborah Warden.
The Boise State Broncos had a tough crowd to please on Oct. 21.

It wasn't BSU's true blue (and orange) fanation that shows up at each home game tooller its lungs out that had the especially critical eye.

No, the men who were being most particular were Boise Junior College's football players of 1947, who rolled to a 9-0 season under rookie head Coach Lyle Smith, the same gray-haired gentleman who in 21 seasons won 85 percent of his games and has now served over three decades as the school's athletic director.

It takes some good football to win over such a successful group.

Earlier in the day, they had plenty of chances to swap stories. The Team of 47, plus others connected with it like timekeepers, officials and school administrators, met for a luncheon at noon, and then moved to a pre-game social hour where 200 people attended.

Thirty of the original team made it. Only two of all those contacted couldn't attend.

There was tackle Dick Nelson, who in 1947 became BJC's first All-American and later served as principal at Borah High School and most recently as director of the Idaho regional Office of Education in Moscow. Nelson is also one of the three BJC varsity players who went on to earn doctorate degrees.

Then there was Ben Jayne, Nelson's running mate at Idaho's first All-American and later served as principal at Borah High School and most recently as director of the Idaho regional Office of Education in Moscow. Nelson is also one of the three BJC varsity players who went on to earn doctorate degrees.

Some, like Don Miller, an executive with Maxwell House Coffee in Dearborn, Connecticut, and Ray New-

man, a professional football scout from Bakersfield, Calif., came long distances to be with their old teammates.

That's exactly what the longtime coach's athletes of '47 had been saying all day, except that they were talking about what it was like playing for Smith.

"It was a brutal kind of football, and I suppose that the coach knew what was coming and it still didn't matter," said Nelson.

"The halftime introduction capped a day for Smith that had been divided between catching up with everyone after 31 years and receiving words of admiration at several different functions.

"I came back and saw this," said the team's center, Leo Compton, one of the reunion organizers.

"Simplicity and perfection—that was Lyle Smith," said Nelson.

"We just played the old straight-ahead, rock 'em sock 'em football," said the team's center, Leo Compton, one of the reunion organizers.

The Broncos established some characteristics in that 1947 season which were to become hallmarks of Lyle Smith's coaching philosophy.

They ran out of two formations—the single wing and the Notre Dame box. Their entire offense consisted of about a dozen plays, and the players could run through their assignments on those 12 plays in their sleep. "We just played the old straight-ahead, rock 'em sock 'em football," said the team's center, Leo Compton, one of the reunion organizers.

"Simplicity and perfection—that was Lyle Smith," said Nelson.

It wasn't Smith's demand of perfection that most of the players point to as the coach's biggest contribution to his team, however.

The thing that separated that team from its competition, the players said, was "esprit de corps."

And they feel it is that same ingredient that has made Boise State University athletics a consistent winner throughout Lyle Smith's long tenure.

Jayne, who has been able to see only one Boise State game since he finished his career in 1948 on a field that has since become the site that the Student Union Building rests on, has perhaps the best perspective.

"To come back and see this is . . . it is just incredible, the changes that have taken place," Jayne said.

"To come back and see this is . . . it is just incredible, the changes that have taken place," Jayne said.

But the game is still winning, and after all these years Lyle Smith is still the man behind it all.
Cloning: Sign The 'Genetic Age'—Is Here?

The following are excerpts from "Cloning," a lecture given by Dr. William J. Keppler November 2 at Boise State. Keppler, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has a Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Illinois, and has done considerable research and writing in that field.

We are entering a new age. The Genetic Age. As one Nobel Laureate recently indicated: "The Atomic Age began with Hiroshima. After that, no one needed to be convinced that we had a problem. We need now to enter the Genetic Age; I hope we do not need a similar demonstration.

Yet on 25 July 1978 the first "test tube" baby was born in England. Conception was entirely artificial.

Dr. Elof Axel Carlson of UCLA believes that there may be enough DNA - often derived from geneticians to clone an exact living copy of the ancient ruler.

Genetic Engineering Advances

Man can for the first time recreate himself. The basic material of the New Genetics is that engineers can be gene engineers.

All these inventions - automobile, printing press, television, jet plane, and computers - have great conditions under which we live. The important point is that we as biological beings have remained biological beings. We have been able to accept or reject, to use or abuse these technologies. But the Genetic Age may make it impossible to change the inherent capacity for choice itself.

Cloning as a Phenomenon

Cloning is sexual, single parent reproduction in which progeny have the same genetic blueprint as the parent. The central idea behind cloning is to produce a genetically identical copy of the original. The word "clone" comes from the Greek "kloon," a twig. Cloning is not a new technique at all to botanists, and as most gardeners know - a twig or cutting from a plant will sometimes under favorable conditions grow into a fully developed plant. Such a plant is a clone - a genetic copy of the original.

Process of Cloning

In the early 1960's at Cornell University, Dr. Frederick C. Steward grew a mature carrot plant from a single cell of a carrot. Since then, development biologists have cloned organisms of a number of different plants from single cells and are in the process of doing the same thing with all animals. In trade journal Paper Canadian scientists have calculated that in only one liter of mature carrot plant from a single cell of the same thing with trees. What does this mean with other trees derived from different clones? They would all be identical because a greatly beloved child was dying, they could arrange to create another child that would be genetically identical.

A woman who wanted a baby but had not come across a satisfactory mate could have by virgin birth a baby of her own. The baby, though younger, would be the mother's identical twin.

People interested in personal immortality could assure themselves of at least a start. They could arrange, through cell banking, to have persons of their exact genotype live on.

Animal breeders are showing a lively interest in cloning. For example, it might be advantageous to clone a prize dairy cow or a bull prized for its beef. A record laying hen would make a poultry breeder anxious to clone a hen house full of these birds.

We could clone endangered animal and plant species and thus for once at least preserve the enormous diversity of life on Earth.

Dr. Keppler's Personal Response to Cloning

I am against cloning as a geneticist and as a humanitarian simply because it goes against the natural order of biology and evolution. Genetic diversity is the major advantage of sexual reproduction. Without that genetic diversity in native flora, fauna, and in man, there would be no hereditary plasticity to accommodate natural selection.

Our genetic uniqueness and individuality is very precious to me.

First, we must recognize that questions of the use of science and technology are always moral and political questions - never simply technical ones.

Public and private decisions to develop or to use human genetic engineering and decisions not to do so - inevitably contain judgments about values. Value judgments cannot be derived from human genetic engineering. Science may provide the means, but men choose the ends.

The final question is if scientists achieve manipulation will there be time to promote its benefits and oppose its abuse?
Recitals, Dance on Calendar

Robert Guthrie, guitarist, will present a concert in the BSU Special Events Center Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Named one of the world's five leading classical guitarists in a readers' poll by BSU Music Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in the Center Nov. Guthrie has studied under Andres Segovia, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Tickets for the Thursday evening concert will be on sale at the BSU Music Office and Pickleweed Winter Music. Prices are $4 for adults and $1 for BSU students.

Guthrie will also conduct a master class workshop Friday, Dec. 1 in the BSU Music Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be $4 per person.

Piano Ensemble
The Boise State University Duo-Piano Ensemble, directed by associate music professor Madeleine Hau, will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Recital Hall.

Graduate students in the concert will be Harold Nusbaum and Joan Towle, with undergraduate pianists Debbie Coiner, Shelley Howell, Tina Burnquist, Shari Tompkins, Sue Wil liamson, John Allen and Wendy Karner.

The concert program from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries includes "Pieces, Op. 11" by Rachmaninoff, "Faure's 'Dolly,' "Slavonic Dances," by Dvorak, "Concerto for Two Piano" by Prokofiev, Benjamin's Jamaican Rumba, McKay's "Painting in a Dream," and "Danza de Jalisco" and "Danza Cubana" by Copland.

Student Recital
The first senior music recital of 1978-79 at Boise State University will feature Barbara Lingenfelter, soprano, and Rod Daughtery, baritone, Sunday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Lingenfelter will perform selections by A. Scarlatti, Mahler, and Ravel, as well as two pieces for soprano and piano by Brahms, with Tom Tompkins on piano. Wendy Salinas, cello, will also be assisting.

Daughtery will perform selections by Mahler, A. Scarlatti, Wolf, F. Strauss, Handel, and Floyd. Included in his program is "Deo Quantobus E. Dulcinee" by Ravel. He will be assisted by Anna Holley.

Modern Dance
A ballet and modern dance exploration of "Time" will be performed Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center by the BSU Performing Dance Theater.

Directed by Barbara Boylan, the production will feature choreography by BSU students. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.

In History
Dr. Robert Sims delivered a lecture on "Minidoka and the Magic Valley: Japanese Relocation to Hunt, Idaho," at the College of Southern Idaho Oct. 11. His speech was part of a series of lectures on the Snake River Country sponsored by Utah State University in cooperation with the Idaho State Historical Society.

Dr. Warren Tozer attended the Western Conference of the Association of Asian Studies meeting in Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 13-14. He served as a commentator on a panel, "The Great Powers in Late Nineteenth Century East Asia," He was also elected to the executive board of the conference. Next year he will chair a session of the first Idaho Conference of Western History Association.

Dr. Glee Barrett attended the annual conference of Western History Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Oct. 11-14. Dr. Barrett is on the membership committee.

In English
Dr. Carol Mullane, associate professor of English, was elected to a two-year term as a member of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho (AHI) at a quarterly meeting in October. The association meets four times a year to consider proposals for public projects involving the humanities.

Mullane has been a co-director of one AHI funded project and humanist consultant on several others.

In Sociology
Dr. Patricia Dorman, sociology professor, has been appointed to serve on the Idaho State Medical Facilities Planning Committee charged with assisting in developing a state guide for future development of medical facilities in Idaho.

Dr. Dorman was also guest speaker for the Women's Commission meeting in Boise, Oct. 20, on historical perspective of the women's movement in America. She chaired a session of the first Idaho Sociological Association meeting at BSU Oct. 27-28, and was a participant in the fair housing workshop sponsored by the City of Boise in early November.

Carol Harvey presented a paper Oct. 15 in Kansas City on "Problems of Women in an Obstetrics/Gynecology Clinic." She co-authored the paper with Loretta and David Barton.

She has also had two other papers accepted for publication. "Correlates of Loneliness Among Widows Bereaved in a Mining Disaster" was approved for an issue of Psychological Reports, and "Correlates of Morale Among the Newly Widowed" will appear in the Journal of Social Psychology.

She was co-author with Howard Bahr of BYU for "two papers.

Harvey also arranged the program for the meeting of the Idaho Council on Family Relations held in Pocatello Nov. 9-10. About 15 BSU students traveled to the conference.

In Music
Madeleine Hau, pianist, and William Hau, violinist, gave concerts in eastern Oregon with Eastern Oregon State College faculty member Robert Risik during October. They presented works by Bruch, Boccherini, Milhaud, Poulenc, and Mozart, to capacity audiences. The trio will tour western Oregon next spring.

In Art
John Takehara was the 1978 guest artist at the Seventh Annual Ceramics Exhibition at Boise State University Gallery, Oct. 27-31. He was a participant in the Seventh Annual Ceramics Exhibition sponsored by the Snake River Country.

Takehara, professor of art, exhibited 47 ceramic pieces at the show, where he was described as "one of the foremost ceramicists in America."

In Theatre Arts
Dr. Charles E. Lauterbach delivered his paper "The Liebett and the Black Crook Tour of California, Nevada and Mexico" to the American Society of Theatre Research in San Francisco earlier this month.

The paper was one of six selected for presentation in a panel on touring in the West. Lauterbach and his wife, Marg aret, are working on a book-length study of John S. Langrishe, a major figure in the nineteenth century American theatre in the West. He died in Idaho in 1889, after serving the state as first senator from Shoshone County, justice of the peace and editor of the Warder News. The study is supported in part by a grant from the Center for Research.

In Biology
During October, Dr. Richard McClus key cooperated with the Idaho State Department of Water in offering a Project Learning Tree workshop at Deerfield National Wildlife Refuge for teachers of the National Arbor Project. Professor McCluskey also represented the BSU Sigma Xi Research honorary on the national committee of the National Arboretum. Professor Fred McCloskey also represented the BSU Sigma Xi Research honorary on the national committee of the National Arboretum. Professor Fred McCloskey also represented the BSU Sigma Xi Research honorary on the national committee of the National Arboretum.

In Economics
Dr. Barry Amstrong spoke at a mini business conference conducted by the office of career services and the School of Vocational Technical Education Nov. 8 on "The Free Enterprise System." Office Education Association members from Boise, Burham and Capital high schools attended the session.

New Ahsahta Publication Just Released
A first collection of the poetry of Carolyn Wright, "Stealing the Children," edited by Dr. Dale K. Boyer, was released this week by Boise State University Ahsahta Press.

Wright, an English and creative writing instructor at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., appears in several roles in the volume. As a traveler in "The Dis­ illusion of Mecanica," she says: "Start by driving all night cross country- avoiding towns, rivers and woods enough for a few poems, your clearances disappointing." A Fulbright Hayes scholar to Santiago, Chile, in 1971-72, she studied and translated Latin American poetry, attended art school, and traveled extensively throughout South America. In 1975, after completing an M.A. degree in creative writing at Syracuse, she became a sister in the Holy Order of MANDS for a time, an experience reflected in "Nun's Song to a Brother."

"There are always prayers to say or altar cloths to iron, or the bread to take out of the oven. There's nowhere to go off alone."

Wright is now completing a doctor of arts degree in creative writing at Syracuse.

In an introduction to "Stealing the Children," Donald A. Dike, Syracuse University says: "Mandy Wright is that kind of a writer: He seems to be part of the development of medical facilities in Idaho..."

"The study is supported in part by a grant from the Center for Research..."

Just Released
Three poems from the BSU Ahsahta Prose volume of poetry by Sioux poet Marnie Walsh. 'A Taste of the Knife,' have been selected for publication in The Third Women's Women Writers Writers of the United States. The anthology, to be published by Houghton Mifflin next fall, will include Walsh's poems "Thomas Iron-Eyes," "Poets, Poems," and "Vicki Leans Arrow 1972."
**Grant Boosts Bilingual Teaching Prospects**

by Jocelyn Fannin

“We are going to have to have more competent bilingual teachers who understand cultural diversity.”

“A child who only understands playground English cannot understand what the teacher is saying.”

Dr. John H. Jensen, chairman of the BSU department of Teacher Education, and Jay R. Fuhriman discussed this month the Idaho Bilingual Multicultural Teacher Training Program Title VII federal grant to BSU, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

In the third and final year of the grant, BSU programs offer instruction to those wishing to become teachers in elementary classrooms where there are students who come from both Spanish and English speaking cultures. The 35 enrolled this semester in the classes, offered under Continuing Education, come from school districts in the Treasure Valley area where many of them work as teacher aides, Fuhriman says.

The grant makes a stipend available to fifteen of them who are working in the schools as paraprofessionals.

The school districts release the aides from work early so that they can attend the late afternoon classes which are designed to help them become qualified to teach both Spanish and English in the classroom.

**Many Mexican-American Students**

These districts have a large number of Mexican-American students. Statistics show that from August, 1977, to May, 1978, Nampa School District had enrolled 548 bilingual students out of 390 total enrollment; Caldwell had 668 of 4,059, and Wilder, 347 of 660, or over 50 percent of their district enrollment.

Idaho statistics show the loss of many of these Chicano students, Fuhriman says, to understand an explicit explanation of the elementary school background. That’s what this year’s funding is for.

In the bilingual-multicultural approach, the instructor will teach everything in English and at the same time give intensive instruction in English as a second language,” Fuhriman explains.

A major problem for the schools is that this is one area where there is a shortage of teachers on the market, Jensen says. By law, the schools can’t segregate these students to give them intensive training; instruction must be given in integrated classrooms.

Most educators agree that students from other cultures should speak English in the U.S. schools in order to be assimilated into the culture. Bilingual education is in agreement, but feels integration of the cultures is most important, Jensen says.

**Commitment to Minority Cultures**

This commitment to minority cultures expanded in the U.S. in about 1968, Fuhriman recalls, as the influx of Cuban refugees to Florida brought many Spanish speaking students into the schools there. Later, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that if a significant number of students have a native language other than English, the schools must deal with the language barrier.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, has had a bilingual multicultural program for some time, and has made a longitudinal study of grades one through six showing the program’s success. Children participating equalled or bettered the norms in standardized test results, Jensen says.

**Hope for Continuation**

The original BSU grant request three years ago was for funding for a complete department; however, Fuhriman reports that request was granted for only about nine percent of the over $1 million asked for.

“We accepted the challenge,” he says. “Instead of hiring additional instructors for the program, we used individuals already involved in an interdisciplinary approach with which we’ve had fantastic cooperation so far.”

Tennessee Williams’ award-winning drama, “A Streetcar Named Desire,” will be the next presentation of the BSU Theatre. The show opens on December 1 and runs through Dec. 8. Curtain-time is 8:15 p.m. in the Subway Theatre. Ticket reservations may be made after November 27 by calling 395-1462 between 3 and 6 p.m. daily.

General admission is $1; senior citizens $1 students other than BSU $1.50, and BSU students $1. Faculty, staff, or their family members will be admitted at the special rate of 1.

In Counseling Center

Dr. Max Callo was selected as one of twenty college professors to participate in a National Science Foundation course on holistic health at Stanford University in October. A follow-up on the course will be conducted in February.

Dr. David Torbet attended the annual national meeting of counseling center directors at Salashan, Oregon, Oct. 23-27.

Dorlene Pline, testing technician, attended the annual Idaho American College Testing council meeting in Pocatello in early October as the BSU council’s representative.

Mary Costie was the keynote speaker for a meeting of the Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries in Ontario Oct. 28.

In Education

Dr. Ruth Marks and Dr. William Kirtland attended an October conference in Boise sponsored by the Northwest Reading Consortium and Idaho Boise-Read Program. There they met with representatives from all of Idaho’s institutions of higher learning to discuss last year’s activities to promote reading and to plan new projects. They then joined teachers, administrators and parents for the Title I ESEA statewide conference.

Dr. Marks presented material on the nature of reading as part of a language arts workshop at the state conference of the International Reading Association Oct. 5-6 in Meridian.

David Green assisted in organizing and presenting a workshop on reference service in public libraries at the Southwest Idaho Regional Library System fall workshop for public librarians Oct. 26 in the Boise Public Library.

In Physical Education

Steve Wallace attended the seventh annual Conference on Physical Activity for the Exceptional Individual Oct. 20-21 at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles California.

Phillips Bowman is currently teaching in the bilingual-multicultural teaching training program in Caldwell, instructing physical education methods to 30 students.

She also attended the International Conference on Dance for Children at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, last summer.

Bowman coordinated workshops in compensatory and remedial motor education last summer at BSU.

Mike Young was coach of the U.S. Junior World schoolboy wrestling team last August.

Competition was held at Albuquerque, New Mexico with 13 countries represented.

The U.S. team won the championship with a grand total of 22 out of 26 gold medals.

In Health Sciences

Carol Seddon and Elaine Rockeit attended the American Medical Record Association Educators’ Workshop in Las Vegas, October 13-14.

In November, Elaine Rockeit, director of the medical record technician program, will conduct workshops in Pocatello introducing the revised edition of The International Classification of Diseases and Operations Guidelines which will be used by all hospitals beginning January 1, 1979.

In Mathematics

Dr. Jerry L. Young, associate professor of mathematics, participated on a panel on competency based tests at the Georgia Mathematics Leadership meeting of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics, where he also spoke on developing geometry instruction. Young was also a workshop participant in an October Idaho School Volunteers meeting, and attended a metric workshop for measurement and extension agents in Twin Falls, Oct. 23-24.

Dr. William Mech, a member of the Student Science Training Panel of the National Science Foundation, attended a meeting in October of the group in Washington, D.C. to review training proposals.

In Student Services

Esperanza Nee, president of the Idaho Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, was Idaho’s representative to an invitation-only conference sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education Oct. 15-16 in Denver, Colorado.

The conference focused on validation/verification issues related to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and other federal student aid programs.

In early November, Nee also conducted a series of six workshops for high school counselors and other agency personnel throughout the state. The purpose of these workshops was to acquaint counselors who work with potential college applicants with significant aid programs that will affect next year’s applicants, to inform them of the application procedures, to acquaint them with the main sources of student aid funds, and to assist them in advising students with unusual family and financial circumstances.

MENA S, the international high IQ society is expanding in Boise. You might already have qualified. For information, call Marian Overton, 888-5628.
Internships a Community Link to BSU

by Joelyn Fannin

“A definite link between the academic world and the criminal justice agencies. BSU criminal justice internships are serving a useful purpose for students and agencies alike, say field supervisors Ted Hopfenbeck and Robert Marsh.

"You have to make an internship beneficial to the agency," Marsh says. "Many of our interns are offered jobs at the places where they intern." Tim Wilson is one of them. He is now a resident manager for Channel Enterprises, with whom he interned last summer part-time in the same job.

Channel Enterprises, a division of the Salvation Army, is a "halfway" house for about 16 inmates after their release from the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

After their applications have been accepted the residents come to the 115 West Boise Avenue home to re-learn basic living habits and to help themselves learn to deal with the problems of today's society.

A Constant Challenge

"It's a constant challenge when dealing with somebody fresh from the institution," Wilson says. "Often people presume the inmates have to cast off their original attitudes, but after about six weeks they start to fall back into society.

His job is to help them do that, and it was the internship which made him both eligible for the position and interested in taking it.

"Boy, was it hard at first," he remembers. "I had to learn about people who were coming from a negative environment."

"Inmates have to catch up with everything. They even forget to watch for traffic because they aren't used to it.

As an intern, Wilson had to learn to deal with the residents' personal problems. He is now responsible for setting up treatment plans as well as helping the inmates with their goals. Most important is to help them find jobs and make initial employment contacts.

"We try to find them a type of job at first, and we also look further ahead and set up resumes," he says. Counseling sessions are conducted on how to approach prospective employers and are integrated into daily workshops for those not yet employed and those who want to attend school.

Two Internships

One person who has taken two criminal justice internships with the BSU department and is now employed by the second agency is Karen Rutledge-Nelson.

Working during the summer of 1977 with the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center, she then interned during last summer with the Criminal Justice Bureau of the Office of the Governor, formerly the Idaho Legal Enforcement Planning Commission (LEGAL), where she is now employed as a research analyst.

The bureau deals with development, budget, and analysis of Idaho law enforcement, corrections, the Attorney General's office and the Supreme Court, and makes legislative recommendations to the Idaho legislature.

Kenneth N. Green, bureau chief, says the internship in his own career in criminal justice as an intern at Chico State College, Chico, California. He is much in favor of the BSU program.

"From a management standpoint," Green says, "this is a good way to utilize talent cheaply. The student gets good real world experience, and we've had first rate people. We plan to use two more BSU interns next summer.

While an intern at the bureau, Rutledge-Nelson worked with the Major Crimes Unit, a pilot project focusing on prosecution of offenders who commit major crimes such as burglary, robbery and grand larceny.

Major Crimes Study

The study was commenced in an October 11, 1978, Idaho Statesman editorial which said "...the major crimes unit appears to be a valuable addition to Ada County's crime control effort."

The statistical work was "time consuming." Rutledge-Nelson says. "The research was all by hand, as the information was not on the computer." She explains that the unit's attempt to keep rate statistics and make recommendations on such factors as the dismissal of many cases because of witness problems and the problems of dealing with those who are habitual criminals.

Her internship included study and analysis of files from the Ada County Prosecutor's Office. "We interviewed defendants, victims, probation officers, judges and prosecutors," she remembers. "We're now going back through the files to interview law enforcement officers who were on these cases."

One of the results of the study was the discovery that victims' services programs are lacking in Idaho. Rutledge-Nelson is now working on a brochure explaining this need.

Better than Grades

"This is a much better method than trying to figure out if a person can do a job from looking at class grades," Hopfenbeck says.

Most placements are given full responsibility and only a few are put into observer roles. Both Marsh and Hopfenbeck agree that sometimes their students may find out that they don't want to work in the criminal justice areas they are assigned to.

"We recommend that they go through the full screening process peculiar to criminal justice agencies," Marsh says. "We've found for instance that some can't handle the polygraph test given by law enforcement agencies—this is something that they need to know about before they get too far with career plans.

Maybe they can "stay clean" for a year, and then pass the polygraph," he says.

"Most interns don't receive payment for their work. It would be nice if all of the agencies could budget for interns, but even though pay is low or non-existent," Marsh says, "students realize that they have to get experience somewhere."

KENNETH N. GREEN, chief of the Criminal Justice Bureau of the Idaho Governor's Office, discusses sentencing study with Karen Rutledge-Nelson, bureau research analyst, who was an intern there last summer from the BSU Criminal Justice program.
Vet Blends Job With School
by Joelynn Faasnis
What do a veteran enrolled at Boise State under the extended GI Bill, an Idaho Statesman printer, a communications major, a martial arts enthusiast, a Lutheran, a retired armed services intelligence staff NCO, a free lance writer and a photographer have in common? They're all the same person.

Bob Goar is going to school under veterans benefits which allow him a total of 45 months of higher education for the 20 years he served in the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

He is one of about 1,200 veterans on campus this semester, according to Robert Garrecht, coordinator for the Veterans Affairs office.

Open
Funded under an annually renewable grant from the U.S. Office of Educations, "Veterans Affairs is set up to help," Garrecht says. He and four work-study students themselves veterans and considered para-professionals by Garrecht, are available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays to assist vets who attend school nightly while working during the day.

Educational benefits for vets are allowed up to ten years after their release from the armed forces, and include about $311 per month for a single person attending school for up to 45 months or a maximum of $13,995.

The office will be open to help BSU veterans as long as the university doesn't drop below the national average of decline in veteran student population, which was 34 percent from April, 1977, to April, 1978. The BSU decline for that period was only 12 percent, Garrecht reports.

Veterans Affairs advertises available educational benefits through the media, and to keep in line with federal guidelines Garrecht regularly visits area employment offices to talk with anyone who might be interested in using the benefits at BSU.

"There are a lot of people out there who have never used their benefits," he says.

Uses Benefits
Goar is not among them. He is one who is using those benefits to build on his past experiences in intelligence work and in the printing trade to expand his journalistic career.

"I got interested in free lance writing while attending a BSU Honors seminar last year," he says. At the seminar, conducted by Joy Smith, also a published free lance writer, he was advised to rewrite, and publish his manuscripts and attempt to get them published. He has had articles accepted by "Incredible Idaho" for which he wrote "Gooding, City of Rocks," published in the Fall, 1978 edition, and for which he is now completing an article on the Basque people of Idaho. He is also writing for the BSU student newspaper, The University Arbiter, the University Arbitrator, which has recently published his articles on solar heat and juvenile delinquency.

"I don't like creative writing," Goar says. "I like feature writing - research, interviewing people, and the use of factual information. Since I've been selling my pictures (Incredible Idaho pays for photography, but not for writing) I've gotten very interested in my black and white photography class."

A printing apprentice at the Omaha World Herald after leaving the armed forces, Goar went to the Kansas City Star after being "locked out" by a strike. As a result of "liking the mountains," he brought his wife and two daughters to Treasure Valley in 1974 and began his job as a printer with the Idaho Statesman.

Like other veterans who work and attend classes, Goar is on a tight schedule. He has been "chef cook and bottle washer" at home this year because of his wife's ill health.

Each evening he works at his Statesman job from 5 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and by 9:15 a.m. he is back in class again, "trying to manage." His success at that he attributes to his Lutheran religion and his strong belief in God - "He helps me keep the cars running."

No Unemployment in Auto Body
by Larry Burke

Even in these days of job scarcity, you won't find any of Bill Curtis' graduates standing in an unemployment line.

Curtis, director of BSU's auto body repair program, says 100 percent of his graduates over the last three years... that's right, every graduate... has been at work by the time the ink was dry on his diploma.

Local body shops practically wait in line to get to the crop of 17 or so grads he signs up the BSU students.

Some firms start looking for graduates even before school is out. Curtis got one call last week asking for an auto body man who is willing to relocate... to Zaire, Africa.

Curtis says the success in the job hunt comes from two basic factors. One, auto body repairmen are in demand, and two, graduates from BSU perform high quality work when they leave here.

Classes are conducted an close to actual shop conditions as possible. After a few weeks of demonstrations, students begin with simple repairs and then progress into major jobs as their techniques improve.

Curtis says pride in workmanship is something he develops along with technical skills.
Focus on December

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Holiday begins, November 23-26

Friday, November 24
Carol Tolin's paintings and drawings through December 8, University Gallery
Duo-Piano Ensemble, Madeleine Hsu, director, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Sunday, November 26
Senior Music Recital, Barbara Lingenfelter & Rod Daugherty, 4 p.m., Music Auditorium

Tuesday, November 28
Duo-Piano Concert, Madeleine Hsu, director, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Saturday, November 30
Visiting music artist, Robert Guthrie, guitar, 8 p.m., SPEC

Thursday, December 7
Foreign Language Department Colloquium, Dr. Penny Schoonover, 4 p.m., Teton Room, SUB

Friday, December 8
Women's Basketball, BSU vs. Weber State, 6 p.m., Gym

Monday, December 4
Continuing Nursing Education Workshop, The Process of Aging and Health Assessment, Dr. Virginia Stone, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Big Four Room, SUB

Wednesday, December 6
Pop Film, "Cat Ballou," 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Thursday, December 14
Audubon Wildlife Film, "Wilderness Alberta," 9 p.m., SPEC Auditorium, Melvin Shelton, director, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Friday, December 15
"The Great Re-makes Festival," original versions of "new" films, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom
Inauguration of BSU President, Dr. John Keiser, events from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., SUB

Saturday, December 16
Wrestling, BSU vs. U. of U., 5:00 p.m., Gym
Festival of Ceramics, through December 18, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Gallery

Wednesday, December 20
Pop Film, "The Bicycle Thief," 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Friday, December 22
Fall Semester Ends
BSU offices closed through December 27

Karen Klein, Concertmistress

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Wednesday, December 29
Symphonic Band, Melvin Shelton, director, 3 p.m., SPEC Auditorium

Thursday, December 30
"A Street Car Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, December 1-9, 8:15 p.m., Subbasement Theater
BSU Gymnastics Exhibition, 7:30 p.m., BSU Gym
Economic Education Conference, films and demonstrations, All Day, SUB
Guitarist, Robert Guthrie, Master class workshop, 1:30 p.m., Music Auditorium
String Ensemble, Melvin Shelton, director, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

Friday, December 31
"The Great Re-makes Festival," original versions of "new" films, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom
Senior Recital, Phil Rundquist, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium