Three Boise State University students received the school's highest achieve­ment honors March 19 during the Student Recognition Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sally Thomas, Patrick Thomason, and Chris Hansen, all Boise, were each presented with awards for their special leadership in BSU student activities.

BSU President John Keiser gave the President's Award to Thomas for her "interest in the academic environment" and her sound management of the school's newspaper, The Arbiter.

Thomas, a junior, has written for BSU's literary magazine, and is studying English.

Thomason received the Director's Award, presented by Student Union director Fred Norman. He said Thomason has brought "quality to the university" through his work as student body public relations director. In that post, Thomason, a senior communications major, has organized several events for BSU students.

For his work as BSU student body treasurer, Chris Hansen received the ASBSU Award from President Rob Perez. Hansen's work in the main reason student government will enter next year with a budget surplus, Perez said. Hansen is a senior in accounting.

In addition to the three student win­ners, BSU executive vice-president Richard Bullington was presented a special award for his contributions toward academic quality at BSU.

CHRIS HANSEN, Pat Thomason, Sally Thomas, and Richard Bullington received awards for their services to Boise State during the 1978-79 school year.

Four Honored for BSU Service

Boise State will have to "lengthen its stride and pick up a bit" to han­dle budget cuts mandated by the legisla­ture as it moves toward implementation of the one percent initiative, university president John Keiser told 800 faculty and staff Friday, March 17.

Translated into hard facts, BSU stands to lose 35 positions and about 15 percent of its operating and capital bud­gets unless more money is appropriated to higher education in the closing days of the legislative session.

Late last month the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee allotted $59.1 million in fiscal 1980 to higher education. That figure is a 14 percent increase over last year, but far short of the amount needed to fund inflation and salary in­creases.

If the State Board of Education divines up the $59.1 million using the same ratio it has in the past, Boise State's budget for next year could run about $17.6 mil­lion, $220,000 more than the current

STOP THE PRESSES! At FOCUS press time, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee passed an "omnibus" bill that puts an additional $950,000 into higher educa­tion, bringing the total to $59.6 million rather than $59.1 million reported in this story.

The bill also allows colleges and uni­versities to carry "surplus" money from this year into the next fiscal year.

With the new appropriation, the amount that BSU must cut to pay for inflation and raises will be less than the 41.3 million reported.

As stated in his Friday speech, Presi­dent Keiser said the first priority for BSU's share of the "new" money will be the restoration of faculty positions lost under the old $59.1 million total appropria­tion.

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How BSU will make up that $1.2 mil­lion deficit remains to be worked out.

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Week of Opera, Recitals, Drama Coming
Keiser Explains Possible Budget Cuts

One possibility is that the State Board of Education will give BSU a bigger percentage of the budget than in previous years because BSU is the only university that has said it must cut teachers to make ends meet.

On the other hand, Keiser said things could turn for the worse if the legislature decides to vote down the Joint Committee's provision that allows universities to transfer money from operating expenses to personnel.

That freedom, which other state agencies aren't allowed, is "critical," Keiser said because without it most of the $1.2 million would have to be made up through cuts in personnel.

"These figures from now on will be based on how we go up from the base amount," Keiser said. "I think the public needs to know we will take what we have and continue to produce quality education, but we will split if we lengthen our stride too much," he said.

Building $5

In its deliberations earlier in the session, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted Boise State University $250,000 toward the construction of a new arts & humanities building.

While far short of the full $84.8 million needed, the amount is enough to hire architects to begin the planning and sketches for the building that will house BSU's music, art and theatre departments.

BSU President John Keiser called the appropriation a "commitment by the legislature to fill our most pressing academic building need."

Applications Due

The deadline for applications for editor of The University of Idaho Pathways has been extended from December to January.

The editor's position is open to anyone, regardless of major or degree level.

Applications will be accepted until January 15.

The selection process will be based on criteria such as presentation quality, organization, and overall effectiveness.

Applicants should submit a resume, cover letter, and any relevant writing samples to the selection committee via email at pathways@uidaho.edu.

The University of Idaho Pathways is a student-run publication that aims to provide a platform for student voices and ideas.

The editors are responsible for managing the publication's content, layout, and distribution.

Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and a passion for writing.

Applications should be submitted by January 15 to be considered for the January 2 edition.

Dr. David Torbet

Psychologist Publishes Poems

"Like You! Like Me!"

A Collection of Works By Our Hero, a volume of poetry and other writings by Dr. David P. Torbet, Boise State University Counseling, Guidance and Testing Center director, has been published recently at BSU, and is available through the campus bookstore and area bookshops.

Torbet, who said he began writing at the age of nine, "always for myself, for my own therapy," published his first book of verse, Triumphant Horstman, in 1959. Much of this earlier work is comprised together with later writings in A Collection.

The anecdotal format of A Collection begins with Torbet's apologia "Like You! Like Me!"

"Some things there are
That just are
Like you
Like me
Like Life
Like Us, together, warded in a larger universe."

John Hall Wheelock, formerly of Scribner's, in a letter to Torbet commented that the poetry of Triumphant Horstman "bristles with aphorisms and epigrams--while its metaphysical quality has something in common with the medium used by Walt Whitman."

In a prose section of A Collection, Torbet writes of a lifelong search for love in what he considers to be the summy of the nature of life, "The Hunter, An Allegory."

"None can tell for another where life is," he says. "None can know for another what another knows." The allegory, he says, was begun on a beach near Ludington, Michigan, 30 years ago and finished much later on the Oregon coast.

"Rose and ruin, shuffle and fetch as rocks and flowers and words and things and questions and answers." A reader discovers that there are no answers.

Torbet, who has been at Boise State for the past 13 years, graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1964, with a Ph.D. degree in psychology.

Humanities Fair at BSU

[Continued from page 1]

re-created with a light supper composed of food and beverages that were common in the late Middle Ages.

The intention, says Hoffman, is to move back five centuries and participate in the religious pagentry that was an integral part of community life, especialiy during Easter season.

Admission to The Passion is $2.

Arts and Crafts Sale

Besides those performances, there will be a special arts and crafts fair featuring the work of local artists on the BSU campus April 5-5.

About 50 artists will have their work on sale in a "quad" area between the Liberal Arts Building and Library. Several external exhibitors will also give demonstrations of their crafts, and there will be musical and theatrical performances each day.

Imagin Bergman's classic film Seventh Seal will be shown Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Liberal Arts 106. Admission is free.

Tours of community art galleries have also been arranged for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Humanities Fair idea came from a BSU humanities class that is studying the human imagination, according to organizer James Hadden.

Bronze cast from Buddha to the past 13 years, graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1964, with a Ph.D. degree in psychology.
A Misguided Message

People these days are quick to talk about how voters "sent a message" to lower government spending last November when they passed the one percent initiative. That brings back memories of the game we used to play as kids. You remember it: everybody sits in a circle and you start by whispering a long sentence to the person next to you. But by the time your words pass full circle, the message is completely different.

Well, we think the message Idahoans shouted Nov. 8 has been altered a bit and is now more of a challenge than a message. We suspect the message that the tax payers started something to do with getting rid of bloated bureaucracies, mostly federal, or programs that no longer serve the public efficiently, if at all.

If we doubt if the taxpayers said much about cutting higher education in Idaho, especially teaching positions, because that means some 25,000 students in our colleges and universities will feel the blunt end of the ax.

No, we doubt if the taxpayers wanted to hurt their future with the one percent message. Sure, we'll manage. In fact, we'll have to manage better than we can possibly make shrinking dollars stretch over expanding needs.

While we're trying to do that, advocates of higher education should start their own game of "send a message" policies. They should circle "up" as many legislators as possible and send the message that higher education in Idaho is a quality product at a reasonable price.

Let's hope that message gets around full circle with less confusion than the last one.

Two at the Top

At the risk of sounding like a Pollyanna, we're going to talk about the success that Boise State University's wrestling team had last winter.

Football and basketball had "down" years, but wrestling and gymnastics hit new highs this winter. First, Mike Young's wrestling team followed the same script they have in the last one. But interestingly, neither Zimmer's team. Of the nine going to nationals, only two are seniors.

"I just hope we're facing in the right direction." This is why I believe the core curriculum should be revised at Boise State University. At present it represents a shortened list and contains too many courses placed there because of political compromise rather than intellectual or pedagogical agreement.

It is the antithesis of authority or eloquence. Do you really have a respect for your language and an ability to use it?

"It won't be better off scraping half of those present core courses and requiring instead a writings course of all juniors and seniors." Without a doubt, writing gets worse, rather than better, after you leave Freshman English. Why not be forced to take a writings course on Psychology, based on the New Psychology Today, and other popular tracts, or a writings course in History or Political Science based on the New York Times, with the major requirement being the production of one acceptable, literate, essay a week for the entire term?

Are the excuses that would be too much work for both faculty and students or that no one is qualified to teach this type of course adequately? I don't think so.

Politics, as distasteful as it may be to some, ultimately is the way we live with one another and our human imperfection. I believe three qualities characterize effective leadership at any stage of life or in any era. Those include: competence, or the ability to state important issues in compelling language; an understanding and mastery of politics as a science; and accomplishing things for the greatest number of people; and an appreciation and respect for the rule of law with the conviction that peaceful change according to accepted rules will always benefit more people than a state of nature, anarchy, or violence.

Leadership, and freedom itself, depend upon eloquence, and eloquence depends upon the evoking of authority based in common experience, common culture.

Marxism only delivers what Karl Marx only expected, perhaps, they should begin seeking market solutions instead of political ones.

The conference participants then spoke to the issue of why socialism failed and by means what could capitalism again become an important alternative. Murray Rothbard, perhaps the nation's leading Libertarian writer, stated that socialism has failed—government has failed—because the state's governmental paradigm is wrong. If the principle is wrong, the practical outcomes of that system will not and cannot work.

Dr. Barry Asmus attended a businessmen's conference on the "capitalism and the State of the World." At the conference, Barry Asmus, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Murray Rothbard, City University of New York; Dr. Alan Greenspan, Kirner, New York University; and Yale Brown, dean of the University of Chicago School of Business, met and talked down with business leaders from across the U.S. to talk about capitalism and world economies.

Below is Asmus' summary and personal interpretation of the conference lectures.

Economics Professor Details Conference on Capitalism

Alan Greenspan said that throughout the world—Mexico, India, Israel, Sweden, Great Britain, China, and Russia—to name a few, are passing in their leftward, statist, interventionist directions, and beginning to see that socialism does not work.

Increasingly, these countries are realizing that capitalism delivers what Karl Marx only promised, perhaps, they should begin seeking market solutions instead of political ones.

Maybe the economics of Adam Smith and the magic of the market place does treat "economics as if people mattered."

Greenspan said that after traveling the world for two years it would seem that the "God of Socialism" is dead, but its temple remains erect. Socialism is in shambles all through the world, and books like Solzhenitsyn's The Gulag Archipelago with devastating attack on Marx and Lenin, clearly reveal that socialist countries have been bent out of shape by the fact that the much hailed Marxist labor camps do not represent the liberation of human beings but are rather raw examples of class injustice and repression.

Socialism has promised but has not delivered. And people everywhere are more concerned with results than promises.

Well then, Yale Brozen, from the University of Chicago, asks, "if capitalism delivers, if it really increases people's material and social well being, why is there not a mad rush to institute it? Why is it increasingly disappearing as a viable alternative?"

He answers these questions by saying that everyone, those who believe in free market, limited government principles, make exceptions for themselves and others, because he has spirit and soul.

Farmers want their sugar price support; dairy farmers demand protection from France milk subsidies; General Motors needs protection from Toyota and Volkswagen; manufacturers require protection for their products and services, and the list goes on ad nauseam.

As our personal hopes run face to face with the worst competitor, hundreds of "useless, but visible hand" of the market place seems cold indeed. And the public, at least for a while, seems convinced to think that government should be forced to take free lunches and that the government should be the solution to all things in life have costs, especially when provided for by the government.

The result has been a massive increase of spending by the public sector, huge increases of inflation caused by government deficits and spending, and a serious erosion of both civil and economic liberties.

People everywhere felt that politicians could deliver—but haven't.

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New Dorms, Korea, Potato Bowl

January, 1951

Glen Compton, Lyle Cunningham, Dick Grant, Stan Pottle, and Cally Taylor left Wednesday noon in Dr. Donald Ober's car for the collegiate ski meet at Ogden. They represent BJC in the Rocky Mountain Conference today, said the Jan. 4, 1951 edition of the BJC. BJC, Idaho State, Weber, and West- minister College are represented in this tour. Downhill, cross country, jumping, and slalom entrants were sub- mitted.

The Boise team stayed at the Weber campus during the Thursday-Friday portion of the trip. The Spokane Spokesman Review for December 24, 1950, published a feature story written by BJC's Ruth Bennett Keaton, advanced writing student.

Sam Irvine's crippling accident and recovery were covered in her article. Mr. Irvine is now Benewah County judge.

Mr. Keaton, wife of Boise's Supreme court judge, is a part-time student here, the same Roundup reported.

As seen in the BJC Roundup for Jan- uary 12, 1951:

With prices going up everyday, the best thing for you is to get yourself a job. You can knock heck out of twenty dollars a month in -4 p.m. a.m.

Pat and Jean Spagnolo, named one of the four finalists nominated by the Jaycees as one of the ten outstanding young men in America. He majored in speech here before joining the Army in May 1951.

Judd Rose, the cartoonist for that day was... 

Memories

To Our Cartoonist

JUDD ROSE

Wha Factually Answered

His Call

But Unluckily Passed

His Physical

The Associated Women Students gave a tea for the senior girls of Boise High School and St. Teresa's Academy, Wednesday, April 24, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. W.S. members acted as hostesses and guides for the guest students, showing them the campus and answering any questions. After a tour of the campus, the tea held in the Student Union, BJC faculty members attended the tea and spoke to the visitors.

Miss Franklin, in charge of the invitations and transportation, Betty Judd was in charge of registration; Phyllis Karn took care of the tour arrange-

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in 1951-52 Headlines

November, 1951

The IKA will hold its formal initiation Monday night. This initiation is a secret to all students not concerned with the club, so little can be said about it.

Mr. Gottenberg, director of student affairs and publications announced last Thursday that November 24 has been selected as a day which the Mountain Home Air Base will be honored in Boise. The Boise Junior College has been selected as host for the day.

The Bivouc football team will play host to the Flyers football squad in the Potato Bowl this year, which the fellows won handily. Congratulations follows for a job well done.

January, 1952

New Nine Classes Offered

For those who want more general education, who would like a chance to complete college degree, or who would qualify for employment advancement, this article may be of interest to you. BJC Night School registration will take place on February 6 and 7, to 9 p.m., at the general offices of the Administration building. Residents of BJC district pay minimum registration rate of $2.25 per unit. Those who reside outside the district but in Ada County pay $4.50 per unit and those outside Ada County pay $6.75 per unit.

February, 1952

A total of 529 night students are registered at BJC for second semester. The night courses number over fifteen, with several of them having more than one section.

A total of 370 students are enrolled in day school, which is considerably less than the enrollment in night school. The night school not only tops the day school enrollment, but it also is the largest in the history of the school.

Something new has been added to Morrison Hall this semester (1952). Four new girls moved in which brings the total to twenty girls again. They are Mary McCollum, Caldwell; Bonnie Johnston, Homedale; Charlotte Parker, Portland, Oregon; and Marilyn Bishop from Nebraska.

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The February, 1952, Roundup found dormitory news entertaining:

Driadicoll Hall

“A group of boys from Driadicoll Hall composed themselves into a basketball team last week and took on the Albertson Gons in a preliminary to the BJC-NNC game. This turned out to be a good game with everyone having a "rough" time before the final buzzer, but to the sad dismay of the Driadicoll team, they were on the short end of a 47-36 score.

"The boys in Driadicoll are planning a semi-formal dance to be held March 21 in the ballroom. At a later date the boys are sponsoring a smoker to be held in the dormitory for the faculty members of the college. This is for "men only" for sure."

Morrison Hall

Nothing much happening around the dorm these days. Nothing can happen for a while now until the measles are no longer with us.

The tea which was planned for yesterday was called off indefinitely because of the measles.

The Phi Sig held a smoker for their pledges last Thursday night at Dan Erwin's house. The smoker consisted of card games and art movies.

Life Insurance Near

The BSU Alumni Association is in the process of reviewing group life insurance programs available. We hope to offer a program by late spring to its 15,000 members. Details will be announced in a later issue of FOCUS.

Theme Contest Open

The BSU Homecoming committee has launched a contest to find a theme for the week of activities that encloses the themes of BSU-Northern Arizona game Nov. 3. A $2 prize will be offered to the BSU student, alumna or alumna who comes up with the theme chosen by the committee.

Theme entries should be short, preferably less than 10 words, and contestants can enter as often as they like. Entries must be brought to the BSU Bookstore prior to April 15.

Machine Need Fixed?

Ve-Tech business machine repair program students will work on out-of-order electric typewriters and calculators for BSU faculty, staff, and students. If you have a machine that needs attention you may call Don Jones at 385-3253, or bring it to V-204 [the round ve-tech building] from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Andrew F. Christiansen, 22, of Nampa, were conducted Feb. 26, Christmas Day, in Dan Erwin's home in California, and was raised in Boise and Nampa. He worked for the Nampa Parks and Recreation Department and was active in coaching and refereeing various city-sponsored sports while he attended BSU.

The bride is employed by the state in the Adult Child Development Program. The bridegroom is attending BSU now and working for United Parcel Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Parsons (Judith Newcomb) are at home in Boise following their January 6 wedding in Idaho Falls. The bride is employed by the state in the Adult Child Development Program. The bridegroom is attending BSU now and working for United Parcel Service.

Newborns, 1951-1952

newborns, 1951 yearbook

John Doe

Potato Bowl this year, which the fellows won handily. Congratulations follows for a job well done.

Boise State alumni and friends will get a chance to see a football team alongside one of the world's top marathon runners during the Great Potato Marathon and Fun Run set for Saturday, May 5.

Bill Rodgers, three-time champion of the New York marathon, winner of the Boston marathon, and holder of several American records, has been signed by the BSU Alumni Association to promote the charity run and later give clinics.

The Alumni Association will use the event to raise money for the multi-purpose pavilion. Director Dyke Nally says alumni in the run will sign sponsors who will pledge money according to distance, much like the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

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Entire Tennis Team Returns

Once again, the Bronco tennis team will open their fourth spring practice at BSU on April 3. Tennis coach Dan Owen has his entire team back from last season and adds an outstanding freshman in Steve Appleton.

Last season BSU finished second to Idaho in the conference championships. Last season's top two players, Mike Negale and Neil Purcell, return with Mike Carr, Greg Wall and Mark Jackson. The addition of Steve Appleton from West Covina, CA makes the Broncos a tough challenger this season.

In recent years displaying outstanding play on the tennis court, the team is comprised of excellent students, all of them having better than a 3.8 grade point average and a team cumulative of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

VICKI HILEMAN, center, was recognized as one of the 15 final nominees for the Wade Trophy which is awarded annually to the best women's basketball in the country. Presenting her top three representatives from the selection committee and BSU basketball coach Connie Thompson. Hileman is a guard from Whitefish, Montana.

Ten returning starters will greet Jim Criner and his coaching staff as they open their fourth spring practice at BSU on April 3.

But starting positions in the spring will be thrown wide open as the Bronco coaches take a look at new recruits and returning players who will work into the program this year.

In the winter search for players, BSU lured 18 student athletes. Sixteen of those come from the junior college ranks and another four are high school seniors who will enroll next fall.

"We felt it was an outstanding year," Criner says. "It usually takes three years to establish the kind of program you want to have, and this was our third. We added not only outstanding academic students, but outstanding students as well."-.

This year's lineup includes two returning nose guards, Bubba, and Jim Brewerton, nose guard, Pocatello.

Junior transfer recruits are from California high schools. They include Jay Randall, wide receiver, Pine Believe, John Zieg, offensive lineman, Watsonville; Dan Carrier, lineman, Concord; Harry Stokke, lineman, Danville.

Track Fortunes Built On Sprinter Strength

Built on the strength of the sprinters, the BSU track and field team shows great promise for the 1979 outdoor season, according to coach Ed Jacoby. The Broncos, a second place finisher in the 1978 Big Sky championships, will be looking to complement the already proven sprints and hurdlers and anticipate strength in the weights.

Jacoby has two individuals Big Sky champions returning this season. Senior Ken Brodin is also expected to do well in the 400 meters. Senior George Russo, wide receiver, Los Angeles JC; Russ Winninghoff, Laguna Niguel; and Randy Schrader, Mt. Diablo JC.

The jumps, the horizontal jumps in particular, are a question mark. Chris Smith and Jim Stevens are BSU's most promising high jumpers. Larry Morritt will compete in the decathlon and should be a point getter in the pole vault. If Camerud and Pollard should capably handle the long jump, and Jim Stevens will perform in the triple jump.

The middle distances look solid with Mike Henry, last year's second place finisher in the conference 800 meters, returning for his senior year. Henry, Gene Stone, last year's sixth place finisher in the 800, Stan Link, Tom Rothenberger and Barry Hottchter should make the 800 and 1,500 meters good events for BSU.

In the distances, the Broncos have no proven athletes returning, but Jacoby is very high on Ero Kenaran, who has run a 1:54 minute in the 800 meters and could run the 5,000 or 10,000 meters as well. Also, Dave Steffens excelled during the indoor season with two school records in the three mile and 3,000. He will run the steeplechase and 3,000 meters outdoors. Jacoby is also counting on Karl Krupp and Tom Mulher, to score in the distance events.

In the weights, BSU has no returning point getters, but Jacoby does have one of the most promising weight teams he has had in a long time. Both Dave Acker and Greg Wall are track and field seniors in the shot and discus. Dennis Brudin is also expected to do well in the discus. Sam Miller will throw the javelin for the Broncos, but has no previous experience.

Coach Mike Young was worried. Favorited Mark Jordin had just been beaten, and Weber State still had a mathematical chance to end BSU's Big Sky wrestling championships at five in a row.

Young paced the floor in Idaho State's Reed Gymnasium. He gestured, he shouted, he was up, he was down.

The way James surprised us by freshman Scott Barrett, another, more expected, by senior Brad Alford.

Only then did Young relax. If he were to prove it once again, which he isn't, Young would have lit his victory cigar.

With the championship meet not half finished, the Bronco wrestling team/

how does he do it, year after year?

 Tradition helps, he says.
"I think we have been able to get wrestling talent because of the winning tradition we've built up," Young explains.

But it goes deeper than that, much deeper.

Women Face Tough Teams: Best Back

Jean Boyles, BSU women's tennis coach, says the 1979 schedule should help her.

"Our schedule is better for us because we are meeting some of the stronger Northwest teams during regular season matches, rather than going against them in the regional tournament in May for the first time."

"By the time the season ends, a wrestler has to be ready mentally as much as physically. I think our strong schedule helps with that."

Young adds that his wrestlers habitually go into the conference meet with confidence that they're going to win.

"So far they haven't disappointed him."

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Young's wrestlers are in shape. They are technically sound. And perhaps most important, I think our strong schedule helps with that."

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are the best in Northwest in that competition.

Brad Allred was third or fourth among top flight wrestlers during the season, but has turned into a two-man team that has "no single outstanding individual," says Zimmer. "It may be only partially true.

"They have a lot of depth and talent. We really learn from each other."

"The seniors have been the top winner, there are others close behind them.

Patti Rintala has been the top pitcher for us last year's top three pitchers and an all-conference designated hitter. Returning are three starters - second baseman Steve McMannon, first baseman Pete Booran and leftfielder Jim Dawson. In addition, freshmen Scott Williams will handle the chores.

BSU's Broncos, faced with some key losses due to graduation, now stand at 4-3 in the young baseball season. Four of those losses have come at the hand of powerful Pac 10 school Washington State. BSU will next see action in Kent, Wash. on March 31.

"I wasn't even counting on him to play that well," Young says. "This was our most satisfying tournament yet, Young said after it was all played.

"We recruited more numbers than the other schools, which makes us a little deeper in weights. Rather than give

"But each new bunch of kids wants to keep the tradition alive. Motivation isn't a big problem with the wrestlers we have.

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"But each new bunch of kids wants to keep the tradition alive. Motivation isn't a big problem with the wrestlers we have.
Schools Join to Improve Teaching

Thirty schools from the Intermountain West, including Boise State University, have banded together in true pioneer fashion to lend a helping hand to the education of their neighbors.

Dubbed the Northern Rockies Consortium for Higher Education, the organization is dedicated to bringing better instructional and staff development to the region.

Four schools, BSU, Idaho State, Utah State, and Weber State, serve as "resource institutions" that offer personnel and facilities to each other and nine other schools in the area.

The broad goal of the Consortium is to expose college teachers to new methods of instruction, according to Ben Hambleton, director of Educational Media Services at BSU and a contract consultant for the Consortium.

"Most professors are experts in their fields, but few have time to keep up with the latest developments in instruction. The Consortium will help them do that," he explained.

While the Consortium's goals seem theoretical, it will be the catalyst that gets a lot of practical projects started too.

In order to belong, each school must appoint a half-time position that will be devoted to instructional improvement. Then the school must appoint a committee to conduct an instructional "needs assessment" and come up with a specific project to improve instruction, such as a new course or curriculum revisions.

Once the project is under way, the Consortium will provide the experts needed.

Hambleton said the Consortium will also compile a resource directory on all innovative courses or programs in the member schools. That directory will be available to professors looking for new ways to teach their material.

A long-range goal is to computerize the directory and then plug into the California system, which already has an institutional directory from its 1,500 campuses listed.

Boise State is in charge of compiling that directory, Hambleton said.

The Consortium was formed to link schools together that don't have the personnel or budgets to develop sound instructional development plans of their own.

All schools have some similar problems because they are located in rural or isolated regions of the West. Many are in areas where growing population puts a strain on energy and other resources.

Without sharing personnel and ideas, most of the schools are unable to help their faculties develop better teaching ideas.

Only one fourth of the schools reported that they presently provide service faculty training, and four-fifths said they don't have the means to exchange personnel and expertise with other institutions.

Hambleton stressed that the Consortium is not a remedial training program for teachers. Instead, it's a way to provide support for teachers looking for new ideas.

"We shouldn't spend a lot of time re-inventing the wheel. This organization will help us use others' experience, information, and expertise," Hambleton said.

Study-Tour Set

Travel to Europe to study historical and contemporary criminal justice systems is offered in a three credit course sponsored May 18-June 5 by the Boise State University Criminal Justice Administration Department.

The study tour to England, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland will include visits to police, courts, and corrections facilities in those countries.

Basic cost for the course, which may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, is $775 plus tuition. For enrollment in the class, a deposit of $100 is due May 5.

For further information contact Dr. Robert Marsh, Boise State University Criminal Justice Administration Department, Boise, ID 83725, (208) 486-3426.

In Biology

Dr. Richard J. McCluskey represented BSU and District 3 of the Idaho Wildlife Federation at the federation's annual convention Feb. 16-18 in Twin Falls, where he served on the state and national legislative affairs committee.

At the meeting, McCluskey was chosen to coordinate the federation's state education program and participation in National Wildlife Week.

McCluskey also attended the February Society of Range Management meeting held in Boise.

Dr.'s Russell J. Centanni and Victor Duke were guests of the Southwest Idaho Chiropractic Association at their Feb. 21 meeting. At that time they presented information about the potential of offering a Pre-Chiropractic curriculum at BSU.

In attendance were two B.F.C. alumni who practice in Boise: Dr. Dwayne Moulton and Dr. D. M. Hilt.

Dr. A. Eric Yenaas attended the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society meeting in Missoula, Montanas and presented a paper entitled "Anna's Hummingbird in Idaho."

Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard will attend the Northwest Science Association Annual Meeting in Bellingham, Washington March 29. She will present a paper drawn from her research on fungal infections of Engelmann Spruce seedlings.

Dr. Russell Centanni will present an in-service seminar on basic methodology and infection control to unit heads of St. Alphonsus Hospital on March 29.

Dr. Lee Jones participated in a workshop at the College of Idaho and presented information on the application of videotape cinephotonmetry in the teaching of biological sciences.

Dr. James Long is currently participating in the Boise elementary schools gifted and talented program. Fifteen 4th to 6th graders are studying selected topics concerning the anatomy and physiology of the human body.

In History

Dr. Robert Sims and Dr. John A. Cayler have reviewed books for the Idaho Librarian, the official publication of the Idaho Library Association. Dr. Sims reported on Days of the Heroes, a study of mining in northern Idaho, and Dr. Cayler reviewed Out of the Blanket, the story of two women missionaries to the North Pacific Indians.

Cayler recently attended the quarterly meeting of the Washington State Law Enforcement Clark Commission. At that meeting the group was given an introduction to the holdings in Northwest history at the Whitman College library.

Dr. Patricia K. Ourada presented a slide-lecture show at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Boise Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Ourada attended the Fifteenth Annual Idaho History Conferences March 2-3 at Ricks College where she gave a paper, "Migrant Workers in Idaho, 1900-1930."

Dr. Ourada's paper is phase II of her study of the Migrant Workers in Idaho funded by a faculty grant. That study will be completed early this summer.

In Health Sciences

Elaine Rocke, director of Medical Records Technology, recently completed a week course at the American Medical Records Association in Washington, D.C. Rocke will be the first female medical records specialist to earn certification.

Carol Seddon, assistant professor of Medical Records Technology, recently completed a six-week course in medical terminology at personnel at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Seddon has also been selected to represent the School of Health Sciences on the BSU faculty development committee which is working on faculty instructionally support system through the Northern Rockies Consortium for Higher Education.

On Staff

Theodore F. Kotlik senior auditor for financial aid, has been named to the auditing committee of the Association of College and University Auditors.

Billie Jean King

Tennis star and outspoken women's rights advocate Billie Jean King will be at Boise State University Wednesday, April 4 for an 8:15 p.m. lecture in the SUB Ballroom.

Tickets at $2 and $3 general can be purchased at the SUB Information Booth.

King, regarded as many as the top woman tennis player of all time, has won over 70 titles, including 19 from Wimbledon. She has won the U.S. Open singles title four times.

Sports Illustrated named her "Sportswoman of the Year" in 1972 and Associated Press voted her "Female Athlete of the Year" in 1967 and 1973. She is the first female athlete ever to win more than $100,000 in a single season, and she is also the only woman besides Chris Evert to surpass a million dollars in career earnings.

King brought international attention to the women's movement in 1973 when she defeated Bobby Riggs in a nationally televised match.

In her BSU appearance, King will talk on women's rights, sports and tennis.

Break Parking Open

Open parking on BSU campus will be available on all lots during spring break March 28-March 30. Parking is still illegal, however, at loading zones, yellow curbs, visitor or restricted areas.

Regular parking regulations will resume Monday, April 3.

Peace Corps Visits

Visits and Peace Corps recruiters will be at BSU campus April 3-5 in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individual interviews with the recruiters may be arranged at the Career and Financial Services office, 335-1644.
In Mathematics

Dr. Robert Hughes has delivered a seminar on semiotics and mathematical programming to Idaho Power Co. staff members to assist the planning department in projecting long term demands and facilities.

In Counseling Center

Dr. Max Callaw has been invited to speak on "Behavioral and Relaxation Techniques," Feb. 28, to a health care personnel, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and physicians at a seminar on occupational stress in the nursing department. The seminar was sponsored by the Veterans Administration Medical Center with the Area Health Education Consortium.

In Library

The January 1979 issue of The Idaho Librarian contains an essay by Tom Beaudard, "The Americanization of our library: the problem of placing a value on old books and suspected first editions.

In Geology

Monte Wilson recently participated in a National Science Foundation short course on Plate Tectonics, which he says was taught by Dr. Walter Pitman of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. About 30 professors were selected to participate in the course.
No Money, No Travel

Six Boise State University students who have qualified for national speech tournaments this year will not be able to attend unless the school raises money to pay for their plane fares, according to Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, director of forensics at BSU.

The district competition held March 1-4 in Monmouth, Oregon, Cynthia Hinton, Menominee tribe, Wade Hyder, Jerome, and Craig Rinderig, qualified for the National Individual Events Speech Tournament in Ames, Iowa April 5-6.

To earn places in the national finals held in Boston, Hyder was a championship in dramatic duo, Hinton took first and Hyder was second in analysis, and Rinderig placed second in poetry.

Three other BSU students, Anne Lincoln, Julie Newill, and Jeffrey Bourget, both Boise, have been chosen to compete in the April 8-12 tournament in St. Louis, Mo. sponsored by the National Forensic Honorary Kappa Delta.

Grads Pass

Two BSU graduates are among only four Idaho candidates who have passed the Idaho State Board of Accountancy certified public accountant examination at the first try.

Larry Lee Johnson and Douglas Franz, Idaho State, both Boise, successfully completed the November 1978 exam at their first try.
President Perez Is a Shoemaker

By Larry Burke

More than one college-bound student has left the nest with the parental advice to "learn a trade" in case four years of studying don't land a job.

Boise State student body president Rob Perez must have taken that advice seriously. He learned a trade all right, and now he's one of the youngest shoe makers in the U.S.

Perez has been learning the unique art of shoemaking for years. He says it's an art... from master Ralph Turner, owner of Turner's Shoe Shop in Mountain Home and the only shoemaker in the state.

The story begins back when Perez was a 13-year-old junior high student wearing out his own shoes looking for a job so he could save money for college.

The shoemaker said the job was too big for a small boy, but Perez eventually won the argument and was given a trial, at 50 cents an hour.

The partnership struck then has lasted, and now they would probably debate over who has benefited the most.

Certainly, mentor Turner has taught Perez his pupil that there is more to making shoes than making shoes.

For one thing, there is as much philosophy as hard work in a pair of Turner boots.

"Mr. Turner," as Perez still respectfully calls the shoemaker, "used to tell me shoes are like a man. Shoes house the foundation of the body. They have the same qualities that are found in the foundation of a good man... strength, flexibility, durability."

The comparison continues: "It's difficult to shape a shoe, but once it's done, it holds its integrity. Man must endure hardships to find his true shape, but once it's done, it lasts," Perez says.

One other thing Perez has picked up is that pride in workmanship and quality run hand in hand.

Turner Boots aren't just any old boots. A far cry from stamped assembly line products, all of them are hand crafted from the pattern stage to the final stitching.

While some boots are sold over the counter, most are custom made to fit the client's foot. Because they are so special, people from California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida, and Nevada, to name a few, have come into the cozy shop for a personal fit.

One pair sold to a Morrison-Knudsen employee is even walking on the sands of Saudi Arabia right now.

And work is produced on equipment that dates back to the turn-of-the-century, equipment maintained throughout the years by Turner, who also is a machinist.

Hunched over a polished machine in the cluttered shop, Perez proudly says he can make a pair of shoes from start to finish. But the intricate pattern cutting work is usually left for Mr. Turner, he qualifies.

That's where the artist is at his creative best.

"The pattern is a combination of economy, style, and utility. But the pattern maker also has to consider intangible things. Measurements can't tell you if the bones are weak or the foot is soft. He has to explore those intangibles to find an appropriate balance."

Since Perez took over as student body president last March, his shoe-making business has been limited to vacation periods and some weekends.

In the meantime, he's guided student government during the pavilion decision and weathered a controversial recall movement that followed.

"I spent a great deal of time thinking about the office during that period. It was important because I found out what a public affairs position can be like."

The recall behind, Perez went on to other things he points to with pride, such as an improved financial reporting system for student organizations, a more vocal dialogue on day care, and a reorganized student public relations office.

He uses similar to compare student government service to his trade.

"Shoemaking isn't for everyone. There is a lot of pride involved in a product like a shoe. There's a lot of work, too. You sacrifice time and energy to produce the best shoe you can."

Is shoemaking a dying art, destined for the fate of the blacksmith and chimney sweep?

Perez doesn't think so.

"As time goes on more people will realize that the quality that exists in a handmade good can't be matched by assembly line production."

"As the manufacturer of products becomes more distant from the consumer, there will be a greater demand for the craftsman. By buying his goods, you are buying a part of the craftsman himself... entering his life as you do in a special thing."

Management Expert Leads Seminar

If you're an experienced manager who could use an extra hour every day, attend Improving Management Productivity, a workshop sponsored by Boise State University Business School Professional Development Programs.

T. Frank Hardesty, nationally known management consultant, will conduct the seminar for the American Management Associations Thursday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Boise Holiday Inn Maiokai room.

Those who register before March 26 will receive a $5 discount from the $95 registration fee. A discount will also be offered for firms sending groups of five or more persons to attend.

Workshop topics will include improvement suggestions for listing objectives, writing plans, selling ideas, holding meetings, managing time, writing letters and memos, and verbal persuasion.

Hardesty is director of Paymo American Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, and a management consultant who has conducted seminars throughout the U.S. and abroad. He has acted as consultant for American Telephone and Telegraph, Radio Corporation of America, Humble Oil Co. and others.

For further information and registration for the workshop, contact Bob Jameson, Professional Development Programs, Boise State University School of Business, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, 383-1294.

Auditions in April

Audition dates for the Boise State University summer music theatre production of West Side Story will be announced in April.

William D. Taylor, production director, invites interested performers from the Boise area who are attending schools elsewhere to contact him for further audition information at 385-1854 or 375-3384 during their spring vacations.

Performances of the Leonard Bernstein musical will be July 14.
A Look at Next Month

Wednesday, March 28
VITA Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB
Baseball, BSU vs. Whitworth College, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 29
Classes Resume

Friday, March 30
Women's Tennis Invitational, all day
Last day to add courses; withdraw from classes or change from credit to audit for Spring Semester.

Saturday, March 31
VITA Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB
Women's Tennis Invitational, all day
Baseball, BSU vs. U of Puget Sound, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Baseball, BSU vs. U of Puget Sound, 12 Noon

Monday, April 2
Classes Resume
Nursing History and Care Planning Workshop, SUB, Big Four Room

Tuesday, April 3
Humanities Fair, Arts & Crafts Show, all day
KAID Tour, 3:30 p.m.
Pepón's Pocket Opera, "Don Pasquale," 8 p.m., SPEC
Visa Volunteers-Peace Corps, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB, Lobby

Wednesday, April 4
VITA Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB
Baseball, BSU vs. Northwest Nazarene College, 3 p.m.
Billie Jean King Lecture, 8:15 p.m., SUB
Bookroom
Humanities Fair, Arts & Crafts Show, all day
Rainewind Renaissance Music, 1 p.m., St. Paul's Catholic Center
Film, Ingrid Bergman's "Seventh Seal," LA 106, 3 p.m.
KAID tours, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
VITA Volunteers-Peace Corps, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB, Lobby

Thursday, April 5
Humanities Fair, Arts & Crafts Show, all day
KAID tours, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Medieval Mystery Play and Supper, "The Passion," 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Catholic Center

Friday, April 6
Humanities Fair - Medieval Mystery Play and Supper, "The Passion," 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Catholic Center
Chef Louis Szathmary, lecture, 10 a.m., SPEC

Saturday, April 7
VITA income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB
Humanities Fair, Medieval Mystery Play and Supper, "The Passion," 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Catholic Center
Sunday, April 8
Foreign Film, "Pardon Mon Affair," 8 p.m., SPEC
Senior Music Recital, Gerald Montesco, Baritone, 4 p.m., MD 117

Tuesday, April 10
Lunchhorn, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," SUB, 12 Noon, Lookout Room, SUB

Wednesday, April 11
Charles David Wright Poetry Series, Rosalie Sornetti, Terri Garthwatt, Bobbie Louise Hawkins, 8 p.m., Boise Gallery of Art

Thursday, April 12
Charles David Wright Poetry Series, Rosalie Sornetti, Terri Garthwatt, Bobbie Louise Hawkins, 8 p.m., Lookout Room, SUB
Faculty Art Show through April 19, University Gallery
Graduate Student Voice Recital, Sara Duggan, Janet Davis, Catherine Gish, 4-30 p.m., MD 111

Friday, April 13
Faculty Music Recital, William Taylor, Baritone, Joseph Balsalser, Guitar, 8:15 p.m., SPEC
Women's Tennis Invitational, all day
Baseball, BSU vs. Gonzaga, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 15
Film, "Brother Sun and Sister Moon," 8 p.m., SPEC
Baseball, BSU vs. BYU, 1 p.m.

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