Legislators told budget caused faculty to leave

BSU President John Keiser warned legislators in mid-January that tight budgets could cause Idaho universities to lose key faculty members.

Speaking to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Keiser said the challenge facing higher education in the '80's is to retain quality faculty despite tight budgets.

"The situation at Boise State is reflected in the fact that we not only did we lose the chairman of the geology department at mid-semester, but we also lost five others. That is the first time that has happened.

"The reasons they left range from salary to workload to general uncertainty over the situation in Idaho," Keiser said.

Using a pamphlet prepared for legislators, Keiser explained how inflation had eaten away at faculty salaries until professors today are taking home 10 percent less in purchasing power than they were 10 years ago.

He also recited figures that showed how inflation had eaten away at budgets since 1976.

"Our librarian tells me now has 30 percent less purchasing power than he did three years ago, despite budget increases," Keiser said. Prices had jumped 14 percent last year for books, and 25 percent for periodicals.

For Fiscal 1981 Boise State is asking the legislature for $20,367,200, an increase of 12.8 percent from the current budget.

Of that, $1,789,000 is for an increase in the school's "maintenance of current operations." The remainder, $523,000, is for other requests, such as funds to bring faculty salaries up to levels of surrounding states, merit increases, plant outlay, and other personnel items.

Governor John Evans has recommended almost the same total as the State Board of Education, but put more into the salary increase category and cut operating expenses. Of the "new" items BSU requested, Evans recommended funding for a faculty position in interdisciplinary studies and $99,000 in plant outlay.

"From the perspective of those who have to make their living from what we have to provide, there is a kind of uncertainty that does not auger well for the future," Keiser added in his presentation.

"Under pressures of budget cuts and inflation, I would remind you we have managed to retain a quality product, even while the price is going down.

"But when six faculty leave at semester, that is threatened, he told the legislators.

A committee vote on the budgets for colleges and universities is expected by the middle of the month, according to Keiser.
Trueblood wins Western honor

Boise State University honored Nampa resident Ted Trueblood, author, hunting and fishing expert, and conservationist, with the President's Award for Western Life and Letters during halftime of the BSU Idaho State basketball game Thursday, Jan. 31.

Born in Boise in 1913, Trueblood began his writing career the year he graduated from high school. He has since sold over 1000 articles to various publications and has been editor of several others, including *Quick* and *Stream* and *Elko Magazine*. Trueblood has also written four books: his latest, *The Trueblood Treasury of Hunting*, was published in 1989.

"While his knowledge of trout fishing, particularly, is unrivaled, Mr. Trueblood has also been a leader in the conserva­tion of wildlife and wilderness areas," said Boise State President John Keizer during the award presentation. "He personifies service to Western outdoor life, working closely with state and federal agencies.

"Trueblood manned the campaign that led to the creation of the Idaho Fish and Game Commision and has served 30 years on the Idaho Wildlife Federation. At present he is chairman of the River of No Return Wilderness Council, designed to promote wilderness classification of Idaho's primitive areas.

"Recognized since 1950 for his efforts in promoting conservation, Trueblood's most recent accolades include: Conservationist of the Year Award from the Idaho Wildlife Association, 1973-74; Conservation Award from the Department of the Interior, 1975; and Outdoorman of the Year Award from the Outdoor Writers of America, 1978."

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

Percussion concert

The Boise State University Percussion ensemble directed by Dr. John Baldwin will present a winter concert, Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center.

Joining the ensemble for the program will be Catherine Elliott, mezzo soprano, and members of the BSU Opera Theatre. The percussionists with Elliott will perform "Masks of April," a seven movement work by John Jeffrey Davis based on poems by Hester G. Storm.

The program will continue with percussion works "Three Movements" by Roger Keagge, and "Balalaika Holiday" by Morris Alan Bregman.

The ensemble will join with the Opera Theatre performers in Owen Clark's "Night of the Boomer," which follows the Boomer—keeper of the walking dead—and his attempt to acquire a dead man's soul over the possession of his lover.

Admission to the concert will be $2 for adults; $1 for students and senior citizens. BSU personnel and students will be admitted free.

Sabbaticals

(Continued from page 1)

"People tend to do the same thing in the same way because they don't have time to make changes. Human nature has a difficult time overcoming that kind of inertia. A sabbatical is important because it allows an individual to rethink what he is doing.

Financial aid session

A spring semester financial aid session for BSU faculty and staff will be conducted Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building.

The training program is designed to help student advisors provide information to students about what financial aid is available to them and how to apply for it.

Budget "minimal" Keizer says

The budget now being considered before the legislature is "minimal," but would prevent further cutbacks in personnel, Boise State president John Keizer told faculty during his annual state of the university address Jan. 30.

The State Board of Education has asked the legislature to appropriate $20,367,200 to Boise State, a 12.8 percent increase over last year.

"This year has not been miserable because we were able to give 7 percent increases last year, through some unpleasant cannibalism, and because we were able to carry forward monies in FY 1980 for one-time only expenditures."

"However, higher education in Idaho was hurt last year in spite of those who assured us that that was not the intent of the tax initiative," Keizer said.

Last year Boise State absorbed or lost $770,000, including 100 positions. In the meantime, enrollment grew 4.2 percent last fall.

"My intent has been to make it as clear as possible to decision makers what another year of funding below the rate of inflation will do."

"A budget which makes no allowance for inflation would cost us 72 positions...a five percent increase would still cost us 30 positions, of which 12 would be faculty," Keizer said.

"He told the faculty that higher education cannot afford to be a noncombatant in the struggle for funding, because if we must we must use our weapons carefully." I believe Boise State University has made a greater case for the budget because we have less, we do things better; but I also believe that we must tax our abilities as educators to make it clear that although we are committed to this approach, we have reached reasonable limits," Keizer said.

Keizer said the spirit of the one percent initiative has been implemented because property taxes have gone down.

"Emphasizing that the cent initiative presents clear and unobjectionable problems of equitable assessment, of constitutionality, and of dismantling of critical public services," he said.

Since California passed its tax initiative, higher education has been funded at 25 percent above the level of inflation. But Boise State, with a four percent below inflation during the same period, he added.

Draft registration...do they like it?

In 1970 many students registered their feelings about the military draft by shouting slogans like "Hell no, we won't go!" Others quietly slipped into Canada when Uncle Sam said he wanted them. One decade later, President Carter's plan to revive draft registration has stirred plenty of snack bar conversation, and his attempt to acquire a dead man's soul over the possession of his lover.

"I'm for registration...that way we'll have a pool of people to answer economic needs," he said.

"I don't think it's for national defense. It's for a political action, then I don't," said Jerry Myers, New Plymouth.

"I've thought about it for a long time," remarked Mark Russell, Boise. "I've already enlisted in the Air Force. But there should be no fooling around... if we get involved, let's accomplish something," he said.

But Humphrey, Idaho Falls, said he is "very chilly" toward the registration idea. "I don't like having that many people available. The temptation to use that pool of people to answer economic aggression with physical aggression is too high." Bob Garrecht, director of BSU's Office of Veterans Affairs, said most people he has contacted favor registration, but are not so sure about the draft.

"But some veterans feel like 'I got licked, so everybody else should,'" he said.

"One of my personal concerns is that they shouldn't let anybody be exempt like they did during Vietnam," Garrecht added.

"Students seem worried," said Jeff LaBour of Boise, because they are afraid they will have to leave school and be forced to do something they don't want to do.

"They students FOCUS talked with all agreed that women should be drafted along with men, if it came to that.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," was LaBour's comment.

"I'm all for it, women should have the same rights as men," said Garrecht.

And Martin added "If there is a draft, what's good for the goose, women should have the same rights as men," he said.

Lee Reiner, Hampton, VA., said she felt women should have the same rights as men, but added "It should be fair to everybody."

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Higher Ed needs help

The scene was familiar. Four neatly dressed university presidents paraded one-by-one before the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to present their financial wish lists for Fiscal 1981. Legislators, looking slightly worn after two steady weeks of similar speeches from other agency heads, ranged from the mildly disinterested to the keenly aware.

The presidents made their point: higher education in Idaho has been cut so deep that, as CSI president James Taylor put it, "There is nothing left of this hog but the squeal."

Then the presidents gathered their briefcases, visited for a few minutes, and left the room. The hearing was over.

Now, what's next?

Each year it seems like the presidents, State Board of Education, and faculty representatives stand done in making the case for higher education. Unlike others looking for a bigger share of the budget pie, higher education doesn't exactly shower the legislature with cards and calls.

It may be too early to march on the Statehouse like public school teachers did Feb. 1. But higher education does need more vocal advocates from outside the campus to express concern over budgets. The "consumers" of education ... businessmen, health professionals, school administrators, students, parents, and others ... can be more effective with legislators than presidents and faculty, whose advocacy is sometimes viewed with skepticism.

During the committee hearings last month Idaho State president Barney Couter asked legislators, "What is the status of higher education? Should we prepare for growth? Should we prepare for a decline?" We would like the legislature to answer these questions.

We hope cards and calls from those with a stake in the quality of higher education in Idaho can help the legislature find the answers to Couter's questions.

Guest opinion

Last week the House Education Committee passed a bill calling for an amendment to the Idaho constitution that would allow the state to charge residents tuition for attending state universities. It would, however, significantly curtail the number of people who could afford the costs of higher education.

That would of course cause a drop in enrollment, which would mean a loss in revenue. The loss of revenue undoubtedly would be recouped by an increase in tuition and/or student fees, which would trigger yet another drop in enrollment and yet another increase in tuition and/or student fees.

After the cycle had run its course a few times, the only people left attending colleges would be the elite few, the rich.

Our legislators will have acted inappropriately and prematurely if they propose to us a tuition fee (a tax) as the answer to improving the quality of education at state universities. They should first consider making more efficient use of the tax dollars already available to them.

It's time they recognize that trying to support three major universities with Idaho's limited tax base is a task which demands the end to funding inefficiencies.

The "consumers" of education ... businesses, health professionals, school administrators, students, parents, and others ... can be more effective with legislators than presidents and faculty, whose advocacy is sometimes viewed with skepticism.

In any business or enterprise, the costs are always set against the benefits. In education, we only tally the costs. I wonder what the "costs" of unemployment compensation would be, say for 25-30 percent of those presently enrolled in colleges and universities? I'd like to see as much time spent on detailing the benefits of education, before I support tuition.

The United States Constitution says that one reason we became a nation was to "promote the common defense." So the government pays its soldiers. The Constitution also speaks of the need to "establish justice," "promote the general welfare," and "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." So we pay the cost of education. In this analogy, paying tuition is like my son paying for the privilege to serve in the Marines.

The estimated total costs of attending Boise State University are $3,000 a year. I believe those costs have gone up at the same rate, or even faster, than the average per capita income in Idaho. Tuition would put education down another peg in society's priority list. In the long run, society cannot afford to do that.

Every year as budget requests are being considered by the Legislature, someone suggests that tuition, or "instructional fees" if tuition is unconstitutional, should be increased. I join those who speak against it.

While I agree that the user must pay, I believe the user in this case is the State of Idaho or the United States of America. What they "use" is the tremendous increase in taxpaying power that college and university graduates provide. They also "use" the brainpower of graduates to improve the standard of living and quality of life for society. Most of all, the state and nation profit from the graduates as transmitters of civilization in all its aspects.

If enrollment declines because of increased costs through tuition, the ability to service the bonds for buildings the state should have built declines. Those fees would have to be raised on the remaining students or we would face default.

But what about quality? Everyone must be imposing tuition before we allow quality to suffer! Bright children don't come exclusively from wealthy families. The laborer's son and daughter still have a right to go to school, and if they are excluded, quality suffers.

When other states with high tuition costs realize this, they set up scholarship commissions supported by appropriated funds. They make scholarship support a form of welfare payment, and spend as much funding the scholarship commissions as they would if they didn't have tuition in the first place. And it takes more bureaucrats.

Tuition becomes a divisive political force on and off campus. So the faculty want an 8 percent salary increase? Well, that will take a 5 percent increase in tuition. That inevitable response does not contribute to the atmosphere of learning on any campus.

I believe higher education should be well managed and efficient, and it must respond to public purposes. But I also believe it is a right, available to all those who qualify. Right now, the student is paying $3,000 a year. The user, the State of Idaho, should gladly pay the rest.
Interest in the Alumni Group Term Insurance Plan has been, “very good” according to the Alumni Relations Office and John P. Pearl and Associates Ltd., the company in charge of administering the program. The BSU Alumni membership has a higher than average application rate as most organizations for the first month of the new program. A good number of alumni have named University as beneficiary to their policies. A third mailing, reminding alumni of the program, is scheduled to be sent sometime in February.

Names BSU beneficiary
Alumnius Steve Barrett, former BSU basketball great and member of the 1976-76 Big Sky Champion team, has named the BSU Alumni Association as beneficiary to a recent insurance policy he purchased.

Steve attended BSU from 1974-78, graduating with a BBA degree with a Real Estate emphasis. His wife Kathy and he have one son, Mike, age 5, and a year-old daughter, Hilary. They reside in Boise, where he is a life insurance agent with Security Mutual Life of Nebraska. “I wanted to do something for BSU because the University was good to me,” said Barrett.

Yearbooks
Attention Alumni!
Your Alumni Association and the University Library have early copies of the following yearbooks. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, please contact the Alumni office or Library.

The new program is scheduled to be sent sometime in February.

New Committee
The following alumni have been chosen to represent the Alumni Association on a committee to start plans for the 50th anniversary of the University. One alumnum or alumni couple was chosen to represent each decade of the school’s history.

1930’s Mr. Gus Ureestie
1940’s Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandner
1950’s Mr. Ed Hedges
1960’s Mr. Bill Ilett
1970’s Mr. and Mrs. Mark Litteras

Dues Paying Members
Launa and Garl Allen, Boise
Bonnie Ash, Pocatello
Philip D. Balliet, Hackettstown, N.J.
Robert B. Barnes, Boise
Randy A. Banchofer, Rupert
Rebekah Bednor, Newport, OR
Karl Benson, Tacoma, WA
Bud Betenbeker, Boise
DeWayne A. Bills, Boise
Michael Bingham, Maitland, FL
Walter Birner, Kenosha
James Boyd, Nampa
Gary Brawn, Boise
William Bugles, Boise
Vernon Brollier, Twin Falls
Tim Bybee, Boise
Timothy Brown, Fairfield
Billie Bruder, Boise
James Bruns, Boise
Connie Bunch, Boise
Billie Brush, Boise
Eleonore Bybee, Grandview
Beth Carpenter, Boise
Jackie Caneill, Boise
Karl M. Christie, Boise
Judy Collins, Boise

This winter the Boise State Alumni Association began a system to provide a more solid financial basis to the programs it offers its members.

Early couples to the program has been good, reports association director Dyke Nally. Nally said are available for $15 annually, or $25 a couple. Those who contribute $100 or more become members of the Founder’s Club.

The following lists are members who have contributed to the Alumni Association for the first three weeks of the new program.

Founder’s Club Members
Oral F. Andrews, Boise
Dr. & Mrs. John Barnes, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Art Berry, Boise
William W. Briggs, Boise
Dr. David Croft, Caldwell
Philip J. DeWald, Boise
Gaylon M. Haar, Boise
Gary Hartnett, Coeur d’Alene
Wendell Jeffries, Pocatello
David W. Light, Boise
Gary & Pam Likel, Grangeville
Wayne Mattter, Boise
Dyke Nally, Boise
William & Jona Post, Boise
Terry Priest, Boise
Paul H. Rostock, Boise
Mary Sonson, Boise
Thomas Stearns, San Diego, CA
Keith Stein, Boise
Gerald E. Stoor, Boise
Burtie Cheehtba, Boise
W. R. & Beth Turner, Shingle Springs, CA
Bernie F. Turner, Boise

Alumni In Touch
Bill Sargent (BA, Communications) was recently named executive officer of the Home Builders Association of Southwest Idaho. He was formerly a field representative for the Idaho Heart Association and has worked for the Idaho Dept. of Employment.

Brian Bechtel and Shawn Johnson were married Dec. 22 at Muskogee, Oklahoma. He works for Sickett Music Co. in Muskogee, and she is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co.

Also married on Dec. 22 were Betty Ann Hamre and Brian Richard-

n. The bride is a first year law student, and the groom is a BSU gradu­

ate employed in San Francisco.

Dec. 22 was the date chosen for the wedding of Jean G. Kapicka (BA, ’72, Education) and Steve Siringer (BBA, ’73). The event was a formal affair held at the reception at Mus­kogee.

Karla J. Brackett became the wife of
Robert Compton, Eagle
Nick J. Dagres, Boise
Charles Dahm, Coeur d'Alene, OR
Paul & Sharon DeLong, Boise
Bryce Denning, Idaho Falls
Victor Dukat, Boise
Clair Eberhardt, Boise
Peter Falat, Kuna, ID
Terry Fleckes, University, MISS
Kathleen Freeman, Boise
H. Jason Freytag, Boise
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Fulwyler, Boise
Thomas Gano, Eagle
Nathan & Wilma Gellert, Boise
Robert H. Getzin, Boise
Mike Gohn, Boise
James Glendinning, Boise
Thomas Gorka, Grand Junction, CO
Shirley Goss, Boise
Mark Grannis, Coeur d'Alene
W.R. Greigerson, Twin Falls
John W. Grow Jr., Boise
Donald Hahn, Boise
Teressa Hall, Kennewick, WA
Lou Hamill, Boise
Linda Hammond, Boise
Robert Harshman, Payette
L.M. Henderlider, Boise
Gary Hester, Boise
Margaret Hinte, Boise
Garry Hobbs, Boise
Robert Hubler, Boise
Jerry Irvan, Boise
Charles J. Jergens, Boise
Kenneth Johnson, Bellevue, WA
Larry Johnson, Boise
Virginia Jones, Indianapolis, IND
Joseph Kaeppeiner, Boise
Sylvia Kentser, Naches, WA
Laurel & Jim Kimbrough, Boise
Kristin King, Boise
Ronald Korthals, Greenville, MICH
Edwin Kratzberg, Boise
Betsy Jo Kraus, Albuquerque, NM
James C. Lambert, Boise
K. Bruce Lander, Idaho Falls
Stephen E. Lawrence, Portland, OR
Billy Layne, Boise
Burrell D. Lindsey, Meridian
Wesley E. Levi, Boise
Frances Limber, Boise
Marc & Karen Lindsey
Ted J. Louchs, Winnemucca, NV
James L. Lynch, Boise
Craig & Cheryl Lyon, Avoca, IOWA
Kurt Marostica, Boise
Connie Mass, Boise
Neal Meisner, Boise
Donald M. Minor, Eagle
Elizabeth Mitchell, Emmett
James Mitchell, Boise
Cheryl & Jim, Boise
A. W. "Bill" Moulson, Boise
Don and Kay McCarter, Boise
Bill McCracken, Portland, OR
Eula McGill, Tucson, AZ
Robert J. Neudoff, Boise
Lois Oraisanski, Portland, OR
Jim PARKinson, Boise
Nelle F. Pass, San Diego, CA
Judith Patzen, Boise
Dawrin Patterson, Boise
Hay J. Pendlebury, Blackfoot
Hilly S. Penton, Boise
Morris Perry, Boise
William & Jona Post, Boise
Donald Fritchetti, Boise
Kenneth Rhoades, Boise
Genevieve Robertson, Boise
Terrie Robinson, Boise
Ted Roel, Boise
Karen Root, Star
Kent Rydalech, Boise
Mark Sanders, Boise
Leo Schutter, Boise
Craig Sheets, Boise
Edena H. Somers, Beaverton, OR
William & Linda Stuerckemn, Boise
Anne Sutherland, Ontario, OR
Mons L. Teigen, Jr., Boise
Warner Terrell III, Boise
Minnie R. Thomas, Boise
Tom R. Thorpe, Boise
Jim & Sally Tibb, Boise
William Tietjen, Boise
Greg Tino, Boise
Dr. W.B. & Beth Tucker, Shingle Springs, CA
Bernice F. Turner, Boise
Fredera Uranga, Boise
Richard Urestii, Boise
Harry D. Van Broun III, Boise
Joseph Waithe, Meridian

Mary H. Walker, Boise
Joe & Alba White, Boise
Mary Jane Wildman, Sparks, NV
Sylvia C. Wildman, Boise
Gary & Judy Williams, Boise
Ward & Eve Williamson, Boise
Helen & Andy Wrinkle, Boise
Earl Wm, Lovelock, NE
Charles H. Wittmer, Boise
Craig W. Wright, Meridian

Robert A. Schoonover, former president and chairman of the board of the Idaho First National Bank, died Jan. 14 at his Boise home. Schoonover had been the donor of numerous scholarships to Boise State from 1967-74.

He came to Boise in 1934 when he joined Idaho First as executive vice president. He became president in 1939, and chairman of the board in 1960. He was state chairman of the U.S. savings bond program for 13 years, and had served as president of the Idaho Bankers Association. He was a director of the Salt Lake City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and a Class A Director of the San Francisco Federal Reserve. He served for two years as a trustee of the College of Idaho.

Survivors include his son, Norman J. Schoonover of Boise; a niece, Mrs. Ross McLaughlin of Boise; a sister, Mrs. Albert G. Heib, Palm Springs, Calif.; a brother, Victor; Stockton, Calif., six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

If you misplaced your Alumni Association Application for Membership, you can complete and return this form. Please clip out and return with your check to:

Alumni Relations Office
Boise State University
Boise, Idaho 83725

Alumni association membership application

Name__________________________ ___________________________ ___________________________ ___________________________

Years Attended through

Major__________________________ ____________

Address*__________________________ ____________

City__________________________ State__________________________ Zip__________________________

* If you have not moved since you attended BSU, you may fill in your permanent address. If you are listed by your former City, you should designate your current state, even if you did not attend BSU there.

If you have changed your last name since attending BSU, please provide your spouse's name and the year he or she attended.

Upon receiving your tax-deductible dues, we'll send you your 1980 Validation Sticker, to be placed on the upper left-hand corner of your present Alumni Card. (If you do not have an Alumni Card, please make note on the application.)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!!

Greg Marter on Dec. 29. She is employed by Boise National Forest Service, and he is employed by Union Pacific Railroad.

Also married on Dec. 29 were Craig Frederick Beck and Tamara Marie Paine. He works for Boise National Forest Co. and she is employed by the Farm Home Administration.

Card Alan Masgravve and Robert Allen Sutherland were married Dec. 31. She is employed by the dept. of entomology and nematology at the University of Florida at Gainesville, and he is employed by White Sands Missile Range near Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Married on Jan. 5 were Christine Beth Bay and Michael Dean Fairchild. The bride works at Children Unlimited. The groom is employed by Day's Jersey Farm.

Judith Lynn Parter and Randall James Vissia were married Jan. 5. She works for Management Communications and Research, Inc. He is with Boise Cascade at Wallula, Washington.

Deaths

Former Boise Junior College student body president Byron Hyatt Eredet, 51, died Dec. 12 in Boise. He began working for Boise Life Insurance Co. in 1963. He later worked with Continental Life and Accident Company and was named president of Life Underwriters Association. At the time of his death, he was vice president of the Idaho Insurance Administrators.

Steven M. Dietach, 26, died Dec. 6 in Stockton, Calif., in an automobile accident. At the time of his death, he was employed with Crawford and Co. Insurance Adjustors in Stockton.

Dwain Pruitt, 39, died Dec. 22 in Twin Falls. He was employed at the Howard Bank and was helping to develop equipment for the handicapped, and had worked as an administrator for the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

Harley Victor Horn, 64, died December 25 in Boise. He had attended Boise Junior College, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in New Guinea and the Philippines. After his discharge, he moved to Boise, where he worked for the U.S. Government until retiring in 1972.

Allen C. Merritt, 32, died Dec. 28 in Boise. He attended Boise State college and graduated from Boise State College. He did graduate work at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, and was a member of the Western Chapter of Gem State Blind and the National Federation of the Blind.

Joyce A. Stalm, 44, died Dec. 28. She was born in Nebraska and reared in Twin Falls. She graduated from BSU in 1979 and was active in the YWCA, Planned Parenthood, League of Women Voters and the Democratic Party.

Deborah J. Calusa, 31, died Jan. 5 in Boise. She was born and raised in Boise. She had worked for Sav-Mor Drug for nine years and for Butterly Food Stores for the past year.

Special for alumni

Alumni in the Coeur d'Alene area can meet BSU officials at a special "open house" visit set for Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the new undergraduate dining hall, the Seattle Room.

BSU president John Keiser and alumni director Dyke Nalley will be among those attending from BSU.

Following the alumni gathering, parents and prospective BSU students can meet with Jerry Davis, director of admissions counseling, and Keiser at a question and answer session starting at 8 p.m.
February cultural calendar full

Poet Philip Levine, twice winner this year of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his poetry at Boise State Feb. 14.

Levine, who includes among his laurels a Guggenheim fellowship and a Harriet Monroe Poetry award, will appear at BSU in the Student Union Lookout Room at 8 p.m. He will also present his poetry at the Boise Gallery of Art, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

The American Poetry Review critique of the award winning poetry volumes "Ashes" and "7 Years From Somewhere" calls Levine "...a poet of main force, like the sun-wise, proud, eloquent, and ton, and the University of California at Berkeley. He has been poet-in-residence universities of Houston and Alabama.

"Levine has become so striking a poet—he can create the sense of a milieu, the sound, feel, geography of a place, a


Also scheduled in the spring readings is the second annual Charles David Wright Poetry Series are children's fiction writer Lois Lowry, April 22-23, and fiction writer essayist Tillie Olsen, April 28.

The programs are funded by grants and contributions, and are sponsored by the Boise Public Readings Consortium.

Art exhibits

Highlighting spring semester art activities at Boise State are displays in the BSU Gallery by poet- 

Philip Levine

MacKenzie and silk screen artist Joe Price.

MacKenzie, an internationally known student of the famed poet-philosopher- poet Bernard Leach, will display and sell his works through Feb. 22, and will give a two day demonstration workshop Feb. 21-22 in the BSU ceramics studio in the Liberal Arts Building.

Original color silk screens known as serigraphs by Price, a California artist, will be on display through Feb. 14 in the Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A member of the studio arts department of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MacKenzie attended the Chicago Art Institute. From 1944 to 1952 he worked with Leach in England where

The music and lyrics of Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim are featured in the production of Side by Side by Sondheim that is now playing to packed houses in Boise.

Sondheim has written both lyrics and music for shows beginning with West Side Story in 1957.

Among the 42 songs in the Boise production are numbers from Gypsy, Company, Follies, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, A Little Night Music, Anyone Can Whistle, and his latest, Sweeney Todd.

Tickets for most performances have already been sold, but some seats remain for the evenings of Feb. 14, 15, 16, and 20. Persons interested in tickets can call 385-1551 for more information.

By Larry Burke

By day, Jerry Schroeder is a teacher and Mary Jane Webb a geneticist.

But by night, both step into different roles as members of the Side by Side by Sondheim company that is now packing in audiences to benefit the Morrison Center.

For them, the show is the climax to months of missed meals, long rehearsals, and schedules planned to the last minute.

Why do they do such things?

Both say they got involved in Side by Side for two reasons. One, it is promoting the Morrison Center.

"I feel we as a university have a responsibility to do all we can to promote a faculty that will be so important," explained Schroeder.

There is something unique about working with Fred. He brings out the best in people...he runs almost be symbolic of the progress of the Morrison Center," said Side by Side rehearsals began in earnest last November. Since then the cast has met five nights a week for three hours, five hours on Saturdays, and three hours on Sundays in addition to individual sessions with Norman.

Those hours spent with the songs of Sondheim are light years away from the genetics laboratory that is so familiar to Mary Jane Webb, who is regarded as one of the top genetics experts in the Northwest. She is responsible for several pioneer programs in Idaho such as genetics counseling centers where future parents can receive advice or newborns can be tested for possible birth defects.

This is the first time she has been center stage since her college days at the University of Idaho.

"It's a quick switch of commitments for me. It's hard to have just arranged a genetics workshop, a rehearsal and sing Broadway hits.

"But I like the theatre setting. You use don't use everyday. Singing is harder work demanding time-wise, but that's not what exhausting," she says.

"I think it's important to get out of you and venture into something new...you emotional commitment or you wouldn't do it," Schroeder fills his day teaching music at State. As a participant in the show, he has his musical productions for years.

Even with all that experience, he says, "It's a great change from the Side by Side productions. The show is the only show. That makes you go on, even the difficult."

The Side by Side production is a joint community effort to pay tribute to the work of a large number of people that Schroeder says is good.

"I taught at a university in Wisconsin, a strong town and gown philosophy. We much by keeping a team. It is rewarding to see growth in others. That makes you go on, even the difficult."

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art. One of his poster serigraphs was printed in Time, and now hangs at the Disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Many of Price's recent serigraphs are from his sketches of rural southern settings. A native of Louisiana, he is a theatre arts graduate of Northwestern University and received his master's degree in graphic design from Stanford. He is a faculty member of the California College of San Mateo.

Faculty show

Art Department faculty members at Boise State University will present their work in a three week exhibit at the University Center Gallery, Feb. 18-March 12. An opening reception honoring the BSU artists will be Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Exhibitors include James Blankenship, Charles V. Culley, Gaye Hoopes, John Killmaster, Louis Peck, George Roberts, Jim Rueter, Brent Smith, John Tayse, Cheryl Thompson, and Tamra Watia.

Their work includes oil and acrylic painting, watercolor, printmaking, drawing, photography, enamel work, and video. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Theatre festival

The BSU Theatre Arts Department will host the eleventh annual Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival Feb. 25-26. Approximately 200 high school theatre students from every part of Idaho will participate in workshops, special performances and acting scholarship competition. Melanie Yellen, student coordinator, and Dr. W. E. Shankweiler, faculty supervisor, are responsible for the planning, scheduling and organization of the festival.

Boise State University students and faculty will present workshops in dance, costuming, stage combat, make-up, stage voice, mime, warm-up exercises and a special session in stage lighting.

Various visiting high school groups will attend workshop presentations in science fiction theatre, acting and directing in arena theatre, staging murder mysteries, a production of Twelve Angry Jurors and others as yet not scheduled.

The Idaho Public Theatre will offer professional entertainment with a children's theatre production of The Beauty and the Beast, on a Fulbright Scholarship to Europe.

Among Perry's prizes are special international competitions will perform at Boise State, Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

A distinguished teacher of many prize winning students, Perry instructs master classes at the University of Southern California. He has performed extensively in the U.S. and Europe, and was guest artist with the Atlanta Symphony Schubert Festival last year.

Among Perry's prizes are special honors in the Marguerite Long International Piano Competition in Paris and highest prizes in Italy on both Busoni and Viotti international piano competitions. His playing has been recorded on Musical Heritage Society, Vox and Telefunken labels.

The pianist's concert at Boise State will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Ravel and Prokofiev. Tickets for the performances are now on sale for $2.50 at the BSU Department of Music, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, telephone 385-1771.

The noted performer earned bachelor and master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a student of Cecil Staub Gehart. He also studied with Frank Mannheimer, and continued his training on a Fulbright Scholarship to Europe. There, his teachers were Wladyslaw Kedra, Polish concert artist and professor at the Akademie fur Musik in Vienna, and Carlo Zecchi, renowned conductor-pianist and head of the piano department at St. Cecilia Academy of Music in Rome.

His appearance at Boise State is sponsored by the Department of Music in cooperation with the Idaho Commission on the Arts. While in Boise, he will also conduct a Feb. 25 workshop for piano teachers and students at 9:30 a.m. at Hammond Music, 1777 Fairview Ave.
BSU adds five to Western Writers Series

Boise State University has added five more editions to its Western Writers Series, bringing the series total to 40 pamphlets, each consisting of a biographical and critical sketch useful for both students and the general public. Often, they introduce readers to obscure authors whose contributions to literature about the American West might not be noted otherwise.

Any of the published pamphlets may be ordered from the BSU English Department, according to series business manager James Hadden. Current editions, priced at $2, are available at the BSU Book Store in the Student Union Building. Pamphlet illustrations in the series are the work of Army Skow, professor of art at BSU.

The series has received favorable reviews and is regarded as an important contribution to the knowledge of Western authors. In some cases, the pamphlets are the first complete study of the life and works of the author.

Mills
The author of the pamphlet on Mills, Peter Wild of the University of Arizona, describes the turn of the century as "a conservationist and reformer ... who celebrated the last wild remnants of the Rockies even as he realized that industrial society was taming the wilderness he loved."

Snyder
Gary Snyder's poetry and prose, according to Bert Almon, University of Alberta, "suggests that we can conquer the self and live to learn in harmony with the earth and each other: the newest frontier is within."

Russell
Of Montana artist, sculptor and writer, Charles Marion Russell, Robert L. Gale of the University of Pittsburgh writes, Russell is "... in the best Western tall-tale tradition, which stresses quick character sketching and delineation of plot." His three books are rich with illustrations and Gates says, "... perhaps he felt that his paintings, well known and treasured by this time, could act as a backdrop for his written episodes. So he concentrated on dialogue and action, and could forget the settings."

Kerouac
Jack Kerouac "was recorded during his lifetime as more of an eccentric promoter of a Bohemian cult than a serious writer," according to the author of the pamphlet on Kerouac, Harry Russell.

There is evidence of a reversal of critical opinion on Kerouac, but "whatever the ultimate fate of Kerouac's literary reputation, his influence on American culture has been considerable," Huebel says.

Campus PIRG organizes

If preliminary counts are any indication, it looks like student organizers will be successful in completing the first step toward establishing a Public Interest Research Group at Boise State University.

PIRGs have been encouraged by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and there are currently 175 of them on campuses in 30 states. Most work with such issues as consumer protection, environmental preservation, and political reform.

As of Feb. 1, 2,374 BSU students have signed the petition backing the PIRG, according to Rhonda Booth, member of the organizing committee.

National PIRG regulations require that over half of the full-time students on campus sign petitions supporting the concept. Booth estimates they are only 200 signatures short of the required number.

"It's getting harder and harder to find students who have not signed the petition, so the momentum has slowed."

In Business

Dr. Patrick Shannon and Lyman Gallup attended the American Institute for Decision Sciences National Conference in New Orleans, Nov. 21. While there they presented two papers, one of which they co-authored, "A Computerized Approach to Teaching Statistical Inference." The second paper, co-authored by them with Dr. Ernesto C. Magana and Dr. C. Mike Mora, was "Application of Computer Modeling to Recent Property Tax Limitation Laws." Dr. Shannon also led discussion in a session on probability assessment.

Dr. James R. Hemmingway presented a paper at the annual convention of the American Business Communication Association in Seattle, Dec. 27-29. The paper, "A Communication Model for Users of Audited Financial Statements," was also selected for publication in the proceedings of the convention.

In Biology

Dr. Donald Obee, BSU professor emeritus, and his wife Doli recently returned from a five-week visit to Tanzania, during which time they took a two-week, 2,000 mile safari through four of the big game national parks there.

In Theatre Arts

The Department of Theatre Arts welcomed a new member to its faculty, Carolyn Jones, who will handle children's theatre courses as well as directing a major production. She is most recently from the University of Georgia. Dr. William E. Shaubaker is organizing the department's upcoming Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival. He and student coordinator, Melanie Yellen, have the major responsibility for educating and entertaining some 200 high school theatre students who will be here Feb. 28-29. All members of the department, both student and faculty, will participate in some capacity.

Frank Boise and Steve Buss are supervising the setting, lighting and costumes for the next major production, Sophocles' Antigone.

Dr. C.E. Lauterbach will act in a short film for the Private Industry Council. As part of a fellowship received from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho he will speak on "The Origins of Theatre" before an honor's seminar.

In Physical Education

Connie Thorogood was a clinician for the annual Northwest Nazarene College Coaches Clinic in Nampa Nov. 10.
Researchers explore good nutrition teaching

By Josepha Finnis
BSU News Bureau

What do Idaho students know about nutrition? Are the state schools teaching that an important subject? The effectiveness of nutrition instruction in Idaho schools is being studied this year at Boise State.

"We are going to do," says Dr. Clair Bowman, "measure students' knowledge of good health and nutrition. We hope to find out whether or not they follow good nutritional habits. That is ultimately the best test of the education.

With a grant of $35,000 from the Idaho Department of Education, Bowman, an associate professor of education, directs the Nutrition Education and Training Program. Working with him are Ron Pfeiffer, physical education instructor; Elaine Long, assistant professor; and Lenette Anglemeyer, research assistant.

The group will attempt to pinpoint the effectiveness of Idaho Department of Education health guides Getting to Know Me for elementary students and The Way I am for grades 7-12. The guides are quite new, and some schools have not yet used them. They were adopted for grade schools in 1978 and for junior and senior high schools in 1979, Bowman said.

In the first phase of the project, Ron Pfeiffer developed most of the questions about the kinds of things kids might be expected to know or be able to do after studying the Idaho guides in their classrooms, Bowman said.

Effects of Hunger

Some learning objectives listed for young children, kindergarten to third grade ages, include recognition of the effects of hunger and the ability to describe balanced meals and proper eating behavior. These children will also be expected to identify foods derived from animal sources, trees, vines, and the ground.

The researchers hope that older school children, grades four to six, will be able to understand the functions of proteins, fats and minerals, the digestive processes, and the causes of indigestion.

Also proposed as basic learning for this group is the ability to understand empty versus nutritional calories, and the relationship of calorie consumption to weight, as well as the effects of emotions on eating habits.

Students in grades seven through 12, are expected to learn which nutrition groups foods belong to and to recognize vitamin deficiencies, symptoms of malnutrition, poisoning causes and effects, and communicable disease transmission are also considered important by the researchers.

This year Bowman and his staff will write pilot tests and interview questions to take into selected Idaho classrooms next year. From these, they hope to find out how well the guides are being used in Idaho schools.

Analysis of the research will be done by computer processing, Bowman said. Then, the final project task will be to make recommendations to the state in a final report to be completed in 1981.

This study is an outgrowth of research conducted at BSU last year by Dr. Harold Long, and Dr. Judith French-Wixson, assistant professor of early childhood education.

Little Or No Training

In that study sent to the Idaho Department of Education last April, the Boise State researchers found, "Idaho teachers and administrators are trying to teach nutrition to their students despite having little or no training in nutrition, knowing little about resources available, and not having access to nutritional education programs appropriate to the educational levels of their students."

"It seems essential that all students not only be provided proper foods, but learn how and why and what foods for themselves," said the report.

Glasser tapes

Tapes from a workshop conducted at BSU in October by Dr. William Glasser are available for demonstration copying at the Boise State Curriculum Resource Center.

The center, on the second floor of the Library, has a high speed tape copying machine. Persons who would like copies of the discussions by Glasser, the author of "Schools Without Failure" and "Real Therapy," may obtain 90 minute blank tapes and one 60 minute tape to the center for copying.

For further information about recordings of the Glasser workshop, contact Bob Marsh, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice, 365-2643.

Youlez-vous lire le francais?

Francophiles take notice.

A 600 volume exhibition of French books can be on display and in circulation from the Boise State Library through Feb. 14.

"The Face of France Today," a collection organized by cultural services of the French embassy in New York City and for promotional use for French books in Paris, includes volumes on literature, history, science, the arts, and contemporary issues.

Because of their popularity last year, Boise State University will offer two special media courses again this spring, according to William Jensen, director of BSU's office of continuing education.

One course will use television to provide students the opportunity to experience actual performances of Shakespeare's plays, and the other, through a series of articles in The Idaho Statesman, will take a look at the choices that will shape America's energy future.

The Shakespeare plays, the second series in a six-year cycle, will include six plays that will air every other Wednesday night, beginning Feb. 21, on KAID television.

Dr. Charles Lauterbach, BSU professor of theatre arts, will discuss each play during lectures to be given alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Science Education Building. The first class meeting will be Feb. 9.

The series will include all four parts of The Henriad: Richard II, Henry IV (parts one and two), and Henry V, complemented by a romance, The Tempest; and a comedy, Twelfth Night.

Students taking the newspaper course entitled "Energy and the Way We Live" will read 15 articles that will appear weekly, beginning Sunday, Feb. 10 in the "Insight" section of The Idaho Statesman. They will also meet on campus in room 302 of the Business Building every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. for class discussions and lectures directed by BSU economics professor Larry Reynolds. Classes will begin Feb. 9.

Written by some of the nation's leading authorities on energy, the newspaper series will explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory values on energy policy, and the effects of current energy dilemmas on the national and international scene.

Students who take either of the three credit courses are required to pay a $15 fee. The non-credit option is available to those who would like to attend the annual conference of the Boise State Library through Feb. 14. "The Face of France Today," a collection organized by cultural services of the French embassy in New York City and for promotional use for French books in Paris, includes volumes on literature, history, science, the arts, and contemporary issues.

Persons interested in taking either course can sign up at the first class meeting or contact the BSU Office of Continuing Education, 385-3393.

In Political Science

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond will present his research on "Bush's Foreign Policy and the North-South Dialogue," at the annual meeting of the International Studies Section of the American Political Science Association in Los Angeles in March. He will also present at the Western Political Science Association and the Transfer of Nuclear Technology at the annual meeting of the Western Sociological Association in Albuquerque, N.M., in April.

Dr. Gary F. Moncrief will present a paper on evaluating state legislative performance at a roundtable function at the American Political Science Association annual meeting in Washington, D.C. in September.

Four Boise State University faculty members will present papers at the Idaho Political Science Convention, Feb. 9-10, at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Dr. Gregory Raymond will address the convention on "Alleys at Odds: The Impact of Roe Structures on Deutchland Politik." Dr. Pat Bieter will give the group "Some Reflections on Politics in the Basque Country, while Dr. William Schirra will address them on "Equality of Opportunity: A Conceptual Scheme for Analyzing the Equal Protection of the Law." Dr. Dennis Donoghue will talk on "Appraising Presidential Contend­ers."

In History

Des. Warren Vivas and Michael P. Zirinsky traveled to New York City Dec. 28-30 to attend the annual conference of the American History Association. While there, Vivas also attended a joint session of the American Society of Church History, and Zirinsky used diplomatic archives for research on Iran and its relations with the U.S.

Dr. Charles Odahl presented a slide lecture on "Constantine and the Christianization of the Roman Empire" to the Mountain View Church of the Brethren in November. Odahl also appeared in a December segment of the Channel 6 program "Six and Then Some" with Dee Sarton for a discussion on the origins of the Christmas festival and its traditional customs. He is currently presenting a six week study on "The Book of Acts and the Foundation of the Apostolic Church" to the Immunal Lutheran Church adult Bible class.

In Social Sciences

Ted Hopenbeek has been awarded a certification of completion for his participation in a course on search and seizure technique Nov. 11-16 at the University of Nevada, Reno. The class included study of the exclusionary rules derived from the Fourth Amendment, wiretaps, searches and seizures, special search situations, and legal problems in legislation on search and seizure.

In Honors

Dr. William Mech has been elected vice president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, a term which will lead to his also serving the council as president next year.
Changing oriental culture viewed

Student financial aid increases

About 50 percent more Boise State students are receiving basic federal assistance to pay for education than were receiving the financial aid last year.

According to assistant director of BSU Career and Financial Services Esperanza Nee, those students are also getting more money this year.

BSU students are receiving about 6 percent more funding from federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) than last year.

In 1979-80, 1,024 students here received $359,380 in BEOG funds. This year, Nee says, 1,569 students received $1,347,644.

"One of our major concerns at Boise State is student retention," Nee said. "Studies of withdrawals from BSU and other universities make it clear that financial reasons play a big part in the decision to quit school."

"We're trying to make students aware of what possibilities there are for financial aid," she said.

"If we really pushed publicity and more BSU students took advantage of the liberalized BEOG funding," Nee said, "easily another $1.5 million would be eligible here."

BEOG has become the largest student aid program in the U.S., and Nee predicts a continued rise in increased funding for it.

Increasing amounts of BEOG financial help are going to independent students Nee says. Accordcing to this year's liberalized U.S. Office of Education Department of Health and Welfare formula, the increase goes mostly to students and families with middle incomes.

However, Nee says, the independent student has a better chance now than before when applying for funds as HEW considers that independents are receiving direct benefit of the education, whereas parents are receiving only indirect benefit.

The federal office considers that the parents of the student have the primary responsibility to pay for the education, Nee said. "If the parent is providing some support, the taxpayers should pay less," she said.

Most students who receive BEOG funds get an average of $988 for the year.

Cancer detection

The Boise Breast Cancer Detection Center is now offering free breast examination and instruction in self breast examination to new patients.

The service is sponsored by a grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee. For further information, contact the center at 215 Avenue B, at the corner of Jefferson Street next to St. Luke's Hospital, telephone 236-3055.

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Increasing amounts of BEOG financial help are going to independent students Nee says. Accordcng to this year's liberalized U.S. Office of Education Department of Health and Welfare formula, the increase goes mostly to students and families with middle incomes.

However, Nee says, the independent student has a better chance now than before when applying for funds as HEW considers that independents are receiving direct benefit of the education, whereas parents are receiving only indirect benefit.

The federal office considers that the parents of the student have the primary responsibility to pay for the education, Nee said. "If the parent is providing some support, the taxpayers should pay less," she said.

Most students who receive BEOG funds get an average of $988 for the year.

Cancer detection

The Boise Breast Cancer Detection Center is now offering free breast examination and instruction in self breast examination to new patients.

The service is sponsored by a grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee. For further information, contact the center at 215 Avenue B, at the corner of Jefferson Street next to St. Luke's Hospital, telephone 236-3055.
BSU officials waiting on Title IX Clarification

The federal government's new Title IX guidelines requiring equal opportunities in collegiate sports will have little or no immediate effect on women's athletics at Boise State University, according to BSU women's athletic director Carol Ladwig.

"There will be some changes," she says, "but nothing has been decided yet.

Guidelines were issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to outline the responsibilities of colleges and universities in providing equal athletic opportunities under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

According to the new interpretation, institutions of higher education must provide "proportionately equal" scholarships to both men and women athletes. And both must receive "equal funding" for their programs.

Wrestlers prep for 'sky'

The Boise State University wrestling team hosts Idaho State next Tuesday, Feb. 12 for a 7:30 p.m. meet in Bronco Gym and then meets Utah and BYU on Feb. 13 and 14 on the road as the count down to the Big Sky championship meet begins.

"IUS had some problems with injuries this season, but they have a good team," BSU wrestling coach Mike Young said.

The Broncos wrestled five dual meets in the past five days, three of those in Ogden on Feb. 2.

BSU was beaten by Utah State Jan. 30, 25-15. The Broncos had their worst performance of the season against Utah State, losing seven of ten matches.

BSU came back on Friday, Feb. 1 to down the Montana State Bobcats in a Big Sky meet 41-3.

On Saturday, the Broncos were in Ogden to compete in three duals against conference opponents, Montana, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

BSU downed Montana 30-14, lost to Weber State 24-11 and beat Northern Arizona, 27-19.

"The loss of Harold Wittman in the lineup had a big effect on the outcome of the Weber State meet, I thought," Young said. "We were pinned at 167 which wouldn't have happened with Kevin Wood at his normal weight (187) and Wittman at 190."

BSU has a 7.0 overall mark and 4-1 league record. Haying had an opportunity to see other Big Sky teams, Young said the Big Sky Meet, scheduled for March 1 in Boise, should be great.

"It should be unbelievable," Young said. "Weber State and our team are so evenly matched. Really, anyone could win," he said.

Women host Montana teams

The Boise State women's basketball team continues its homestand, hosting Montana State University and the University of Montana in weekend games.

The Broncos will take on the Montana State Bobcats on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. and the Montana Grizzlies on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 3:15 p.m.

Montana and Montana State are both coming off heavy weekend losses to Oregon and Oregon State.

Over the weekend, the Broncos defeated the Washington State Cougars, 60-56, and lost to Eastern Washington University, 89-77.

"The game against Eastern Washington was perhaps the worst game we've played this season. It was a disappoint ing loss," said Coach Thorngren. "It was so important we pulled together to defeat Washington State the next night."

Two home losses dim playoff hopes

Boise State's Broncos saw their Big Sky playoff hopes slip some last week with a pair of key home losses to Idaho State and Weber State.

Coach Bus Connor's team now stands at 3-6 for the year, tied with Northern Arizona for last in the conference. Still left to play, however, is an important home game with Idaho Feb. 9, two road games against the Montana schools, and season wrap-ups with NAU and Beno at home.

Despite their record, the Broncos still have an outside shot at the playoffs ... if they can continue to play well on the road (they have won more away than they have at Bronco Gym), and if they win the rest at home.

The game against Idaho Saturday is a "must" win.

The Broncos dropped a 47-46 game to Idaho State last Thursday night and took Weber State into overtime on Saturday night, before dropping a 70-73 game before an over capacity crowd in Bronco Gym.

Idaho, on the other hand, picked up two wins over the weekend, downing both Weber State, 51-45 and Idaho State, 84-50. The win over Weber State snapped the Wildcats' 16 game win streak. The Vandals are now 13-8 overall and 5-4 in league play.

Tom Lay (above) and Roger Bates hounded Weber's scorer Collins, but the Broncos dropped a close one in overtime to the Wildcats.

BSU got a 29 point performance from Dave Williams Saturday night against Weber State, the single game high for a Bronco this season. He is now averaging 18.5 points a game.

BSU leads Idaho, 12-7 in their series, including a thrilling 71-68 Bronco win in overtime in Moscow last month. In that game, Dave Richardson led the way with 25 points and 13 rebounds.
Oriental trade explored
A one-day conference on the cultural and business impact of international trade between the U.S. and the Orient will be conducted at Boise State University Feb. 12.

The conference, "Cultural Dimensions of International Trade: The U.S. and the Orient," will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building. Included will be lectures, panel discussions, a film, and audience discussion. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Guest speakers for the event are Dr. George E. Taylor, executive director of the Washington State Council on International Trade; Dr. J. Norman Parmer, academic vice president of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex.; J.R. W. Wilby, professor of international trade and finance, Seattle University, and Victor Cha, Hong Kong Resort Co., Ltd.

Participating in discussion sessions will be BSU economics professor Dr. Donald Billings, and history professors Dr. Warren Tozer and Dr. Robert Sims. Robert Pedersen, chairman of the board of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., is honorary conference chairman, and Dr. Gerald Draayer director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education (ICEE) at BSU is project director.

The day-long sessions are sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the ICEE, and are funded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Phi Kappa Phi nominations
The BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting nominations to the national honor society.

Faculty and students are asked to submit their nominations of outstanding BSU juniors, seniors, and graduate students to the chapter secretary Dr. William Mech, E707. New members will be selected by mid-February.

YCC
By Dr. Jerry Reed
Coordinator, Grants and Contracts
Center for Research, Grants and Contracts

For the past five summers I have acted as BSU program manager for a 2-month Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program funded to BSU by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (now Water Power and Resource Service). We started out with one camp of 30 youth (one-half boys, one-half girls, ages 15-18) housed in dormitories on the BSU campus. As years went by, the program grew to two camps - one for 30 youths located at Montour, Idaho, and one for 50 youths located on the west side of Cascade Reservoir (the "Duck Creek YCC Camp").

As so often happens with federal programs that run for several years, the budget is starting to get tight and it appears that we will revert back, during the summer of 1980, to just one YCC camp and that will be the one on Cascade Reservoir. In any case, I'll probably again (in the near future) be looking for some 15 YCC staff persons to handle the various jobs required by such an endeavor. These include a (1) director, (2) environmental awareness instructor, (3) group living supervisor, (4) work coordinator, (5) cook and two assistant cooks, (6) clerk-typist, and (7) six or seven crew leaders. (The number of crew leaders will depend, ultimately, on the number of youth enrollees assigned to the camp.)

The program usually takes place from about the middle of June until the middle of August and most of one's time is spent in and within 100 miles of the Duck Creek base camp. Three meals a day are served, 4-6 man wall tents serve as housing, a shower facility is available, vehicles are provided for principal staff members and crew leaders, and the pay ranges from $500 to $1,000 per month - depending on the position (board, room and work vehicles are provided in addition to salary). It's a 7-day per week job with little respite from the pressures of work and youth. No overtime can be paid, so the jobs require a lot of "dedication." But, if you enjoy the out-of-doors, camping out, working with teenage youths, and "roughing it," you might want to consider applying for a position as a staff member in the BSU, 1980, two-month Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program.

Call me at 385-1585/1586 if you need more information about the requirements for various positions. And, if things go like they have during the past five recruitment periods, I won't be able to offer firm job commitments before early spring. Nevertheless, I need your application on file and we can start that process anytime.