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Cuts ahead

BSU administrators are now studying ways they can trim an already tight operating budget in response to Gov. John Evans' order to cut agency budgets by 3 percent.

Evans issued the order July 31 after learning that state revenue will not keep up with expenditures this year.

BSU President John Keiser said the 3 percent reduction will take nearly $590,000 from the operating budget.

New student numbers rise

The number of new students admitted to Boise State University is running about 7 percent ahead of this time last year, according to figures compiled by Dean of Admissions Guy Hunt.

Hunt said that 3,221 undergraduates were accepted by July 15, compared to 3,011 on the same date last year. The figures do not include continuing students who have already been accepted.

The biggest jump, said Hunt, is in students who are transferring from other schools. That category is up 23 percent over last year.

As for the graduate school, the 192 applications accepted so far are only 3 percent ahead of last year. The biggest shift in that school is a 28 percent increase in women who have applied.

The Vocational-Technical School is also running 43 students ahead of last year, an 8 percent increase, and Hunt predicts that most programs will be full by fall.

The early figures could translate into a jump in fall enrollment, but Hunt is cautious to predict just how big the increase will be.

August is the month when most students submit applications, so figures from that period could change the final enrollment picture. In addition, the final total will depend on how many students don't show up for registration.

But Hunt said the signs of an enrollment increase are there. Many of the reasons are related to the economy. "We are offering good programs in many fields where there are red hot employment possibilities right now, and Boise is a great place for students to find work while they attend school," Hunt explained.

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Registration set Aug. 29

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Classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 2.

New freshmen, transfer, and continuing BSU students will be able to register from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Students will be admitted to the gym by the alphabetical order of their last names.

Registration for all evening courses will run 6-8 p.m. Late registration for all courses will extend through Friday, Sept. 11 in the Administration Building.

Students living in BSU residence halls can move in beginning noon, Wednesday, Aug. 27. New student orientation will be held at 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Full time student (8 or more credits) fees this fall are $237.50 for Idaho residents, $30 per semester hour plus a $1.50 registration fee. More information about BSU registration is available at 385-3486.

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Boise State faculty and staff will be offered a back-to-school cornucopia of learning as they begin the 1980-81 academic year Aug. 25-26.

Over 60 workshops themed to "Professionalism and Excellence at the University - An Individual Commitment" will be offered to BSU personnel in the two-day sessions prior to fall semester open registration Aug. 29 and the beginning of classes Sept. 2.

Most of the presentations will be made by BSU faculty and staff members, and only a few of the workshops will be repeated during the two days, according to coordinator Ben Hambelton.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to learn from each other. We have a lot of expertise on campus to share," he said.

Displays of publications and projects of university personnel as well as distribution of a collection of papers about teaching written by faculty members will also highlight the two development days.

Included in the potpourri of curriculum and methods development workshops are such topics as:
- conditioning and fitness development,
- working with departmental labs,
- literacy and the BSU writing program,
- coping with stress,
- time management.

BSU classified and unclassified staff members are invited to attend any of the sessions, according to Mary Cozine, planning committee representative for the staff. Several of the workshops were set up in response to specific requests from staff members earlier this year, she said.

BSU president John Keiser has recommended that department chairmen give released time to any employees who would like to attend the workshops.

Sessions will begin Aug. 25 with an opening address by Dr. Keiser at 9 a.m. in the Special Events Center.

All workshops will be conducted in the Education Building beginning with several concurrent sessions from 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday. About 13 45-minute concurrent sessions will open at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25, and 13 others at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 9:10 a.m., participants may choose from four major concurrent sessions presenting State Board of Education member Janet Hay; Dr. Max Scheffer, professor of anthropology; personal Negotiations Between Levels of Management," Dr. Ben Parker and Harvey Pitman, "Coping with the 80's: A backstage view of the Caldon of Conflict," and Dr. Kenneth Ehle, University of Utah authority on faculty development and growth.

Sixteen concurrent sessions are also scheduled Tuesday from 10:15-11:45 a.m. that afternoon is reserved for school and department meetings.

A looseleaf selection of about 10 papers written by BSU faculty members on topics related to teaching will be distributed during the conference. Topics in the publication range from transactional analysis and programmed learning to uses of socio drama and writing for professional publications, according to Dr. Lamont Carpenter, coordinator.

A display of some faculty and staff publications will be on view on the second floor of the Education Building for the two-day period. In addition a raffle will be offered, including slide tape sets, and transparencies will be displayed. Jossey Bass publishers will also show their collection of over 60 books and periodicals aimed at faculty development.

The back-to-school sessions were planned by the faculty development committee of the Faculty Senate, with Hambelton serving as chairman, Dr. Leo Jones representing sciences; Lyman Galbreath, business; Carol Seddon, health sciences; Al Weston, vo-tech; Dr. Robert Sims, arts, Lyons, education, and Cozine, staff.

**Anthro degree added**

**No vacancy**

The first day of school is still more than one month away, but residence halls at Boise State have already hung the "no vacancy" sign.

"I'm sure we won't be able to accommodate every student who signs up," said Mitchell.

This year about 750 students will live in residence halls and single parents and families will fill 180 apartment units.

Mitchell said women's halls have been booked since late spring, and men's since July, despite a 15 percent price increase for rooms.

"Even with the increase, it is cheaper for students to live in the halls than it is for many apartments off campus," Mitchell said.

She added that many students prefer on-campus living because the halls are closer to classes, offer meal plans and provide social programs for their residents.

Mitchell said student interested in living in residence halls should still sign up because students often cancel their reservations.

**Buildings**

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Access from Campus Drive, University Drive, and Capitol Boulevard, and a new direct route to the freeway will solve traffic and parking problems, they said.

The special Events Center remodeling could begin during the 1980-81 academic year.

Ground-breaking on the Morrison Center, however, must wait until another $2 million in private funds is collected and another $1.5 million is appropriated by the legislature.
Public poetry perpetuated

The Poetry in Public Places (PIPP) poster series will be available for the fifth year this fall from Boise State University.

The colorful free posters with poetry written by BSU students will be printed in a series of eight. Four will be mailed out during fall semester, and four during the spring.

The project is sponsored by the BSU English Department to promote the visual use of poetry in such public places as libraries, schools, galleries, hospitals, retirement and nursing homes, and businesses.

Poetry printed on the posters is selected from works published in the BSU award-winning literary magazine, the cold draft.

The posters include explanatory notes on the poets and authors, and may be ordered by writing to PIPP, BSU English Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.
Alumni In Touch

Jobs

Don Fess, who completed his master's degree in geology from BSU this summer, will teach introductory geology courses at Indian Valley Community College, Novato, Calif. this fall.

Mark Reiser has been promoted in Idaho First National Bank's trust officer staff. He holds a master's degree in business administration from BSU.

David Sward has been reappointed to the State Advisory Council on Unemployment Compensation with the State of Oregon.

Vauqua E. Spannagle ('73) has received a J.D. degree from Western State University College of Law, San Diego, and has been certified as a candidate to take the California Bar Examination.

Judy Hisz-Coraza ('78) is the new Administrative Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid at New England College in Worcester, Mass. She received her degree in Art.

Richard R. Transtrum has been appointed personnel director for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Jim Murgston ('70) has been appointed the head track coach at Meridian High School.

The College of Idaho recently announced the appointment of Irene Steves as Dean of Students. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Boise State College.

Loren Ellis is the new store manager for State Paint and Glass. He received his business administration degree at BSU.

Mary Jane Jorgensen is the new catering director for the Crystal Ballroom Catering Company.

Terry Hartung is the new proprietor of Hartung Insurance Agency in Payette.

Miner's Hat Realty has announced the addition of Clay Mathewson (1978) to its staff as salesman.

Marine 2nd Lt. Timothy B. Wilson ('78 BA art) has graduated from the Navy's Pre-Flight Induction School.

Goldie Barley ('78) advanced to personnel specialist in Idaho First National Banks Human Resources Department.

Ronald D. Wills ('80, Biology) has been accepted into the University of Washington Medical School. He is a 1986 biology graduate of BSU.

The appointment of Wili Bay (Communications) as District Marketing Manager for Portland-based Industrial Leasing Corp. was announced.

Jack Haymond ('68) has been appointed associate director of admissions at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J.

John P. Fontana has accepted a position with the University of Dubuque faculty. He will be an assistant professor in the Department of Administration and business. He received his Master's degree in business administration from BSU.

Kathryn Sandern has been promoted to mortgage loan officer at the Boise office of Utah Mortgage Loan Corp.

David Campbell has joined the staff at Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello. He majored in marketing and mid-management at BSU. Campbell served his apprenticeship under Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Weddings

May 10 was the wedding day for Mark C. Rosse and Melody J. Lilley.

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Frank Sandner, 1920-66.

Frank Sandner, one of BSU's strongest supporters, died July 12 after a lengthy bout with diabetes.

"Frank was one of the greatest administrative assistants we've ever had . . . we're going to miss him," said Dyke Nally, a friend of the family and director of the BSU alumni association.

Deceived in his huge white chef's hat and always identified by his big belly laugh, Sandner was a fixture in Boise's downtown ever since he took over the Interlude Broiler in 1959. His generosity and sense of humor won him the loyalty of friends from all ends of the social and economic scale.

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Many times Sandner and his wife Ellie turned the Interlude into an unofficial downtown fund-raising office for all sorts of causes.

"He would give BSU anything . . . flat anything.

"He was a great one to keep the change. You could come out of there $20-$30 lighter and not be mad about it because you knew Frank had some worthy cause he was raising money for.

More often than not, the cause was connected with Boise State.

From the alumni game to pledges for a fun-run, Sandner was ready to help the university, Nally said.

But his devotion to Boise State stretched beyond the dollar sign. Sandner and his wife were two of the most traveled boosters, attending nearly every away football game, even when illness temporarily put him in a wheelchair.

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SUMMERTIME—and Boise State keeps busy (clockwise from upper left) producing Broadway musical “Gypsy,” teaching biology to summer science honors students, hosting two sessions of Business Week ’80, playing music with area teachers, and training drill team marchers.
Spain postponed

At the request of the Spanish government, Keiser said in his August, 1979 address to returning Boise State faculty, "Boise provides a laboratory unequalled in this state for students interested in public problems. Boise State University's location in the state capital provides compelling reasons for the establishment of the proposed school here," Keiser said.

Borah student helps others with physical handicaps

Like many 16-year-olds, Jan Brandon is going to school this summer. Only this time she is the teacher, not a student. Jan, a junior at Borah High School, is spending most of her summer mornings tutoring handicapped students at Boise State University's Learning Center.

If experience is the best teacher, then Jan is well qualified. She was born with arthrogryposis, a disease similar to polio that left her a quadrplegic. She is now confined to a wheelchair, which she operates by pressing a lever with her chin. She writes with a pencil in her mouth.

Jan also has scoliosis, a curvature of the spine that has required several operations.

During her mornings at the Center Jan assists four students, helping them overcome their own physical handicaps and assisting them in subjects like reading and spelling.

She enjoys her new job at the Center because "everyone helps; everybody else." And, as she puts it, it gets her out of the house.

"I really like people and this gives me something to do. I think everyone should do what they can...I don't have a lot of time but I love to keep busy." The first five years of Jan's life were spent in and out of hospitals for corrective surgery. But unlike many handicapped students, she has attended public schools most of the time.

"Jan could write better with a pencil in her mouth in the third grade than many other children with the use of their hands," commented Helen Mabbutt, Jan's kindergarten through third grade teacher and now her work supervisor at the Learning Center.

One of the first handicapped students in Boise to "mainstreamed" into public schools, Jan began by going to Monro Elementary for one hour a day in the third grade.

By the time she was in the fifth grade, Jan was attending public school full-time.

"Jan is an example of a child who was mainstreamed into public school the correct way. The school wanted her and was willing to make what minor adjustments were necessary," said Mabbutt.

Jan's tutoring work this summer has sparked an interest in psychology and counseling, and she hopes to study those fields in college. In the meantime, she has two years to go before she graduates from high school.

The daughter of Thomas and Dolores Brandos, Jan says her family is especially important.

"I really have neat parents. The things I like best is that they don't treat me special."

Proposal lists fee increases

Several fees at the state's universities and colleges will be raised under a proposal to be considered by the State Board of Education at its August meeting.

The proposal is designed to bring costs at all schools to similar levels so each institution will make comparable contributions to the "pool" of fee receipts that is divided between schools each year.

The proposed changes do not affect BSU's institutional fee or tuition, but they do increase charges for part-time and graduate students.

At Boise State, the full-time graduate fee paid each semester will jump from the current $25 to $85. Part-time graduate students will pay a $7.50 per credit hour fee, up from the present $5.00. And the fees of these fees are in addition to the standard full-time or credit hour fees paid by graduate students.

Another big change will come in late registration fees. Currently BSU has no fee for students who sign up late, but under the new plan they will be charged $5.

The other changes come in part-time fees, up to $31.50 from $30 and in summer session classes, up to $32.50 from $30.

If the proposed increases are adopted by the State Board, they will go into effect July 1, 1981.

E=MLC2-set

A two-day conference on the needs of the non-traditional student is scheduled at Boise State Sept. 12-13.

Titled "Education = More Life Choices = E=MLC2" the free public sessions in the BSU Student Union Building will focus on the needs of college students over 22 years of age.

A variety of workshops on subjects such as grants for students and private contributions, financial aid, stress, and employment opportunities will be offered during the conference.

A Saturday panel discussion from 9 to 10:30 a.m. will bring BSU, state, and private enterprise representatives together to answer questions raised during the workshops. Following that discussion, BSU Dean of Arts and Sciences William Keppler will respond to the issues raised by the meetings and discuss university responsibility.

BSU advisors will be available to consult with Saturday conference participants from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and those who wish to enroll in fall semester classes may register then.

"E=MLC2" will be directed by Dr. Ben S. Parker of the BSU communications department and student coordinators Mercedes McCarter, Susan Lucas, and Sheri Stevenson. One BSU credit hour for a $10 fee will be offered for conference participation.

For information and pre-registration, telephone 385-3327 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

In Health Sciences

Elaine Rocke conducted a three-day coding workshop for the American Medical Records Association in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Records Association at Lewiston in April.

In Honors

Phi Kappa Phi honor society president for 1980-81 will be Dr. Charles Kerr, Dr. William P. Meek is secretary-treasurer, and Karl Kepp, a senior English major, is vice president.
Boise State's Broncos will tackle one of the top-rated teams in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in a season opener with the University of Utah Utes scheduled for Sept. 6.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium in Salt Lake City. It will be the first time BSU has played a team from the WAC.

The Broncos, already highly ranked in several pre-season football magazines, return a talented and experienced team for the 1980 season.

Head Coach Jim Criner and his staff will welcome back 35 lettermen, including nine on offense, eight on defense, the placekicker, and the punter.

Criner begins his fifth season leading the Bronco football program and has a 31-12-1 record. Last season BSU posted a 10-1 overall mark including a 7-0 Big Sky Conference record. BSU won the last ten games of the 1979 season.

BSU lost ten lettermen from the 1979 team. Seven of the ten were starters. However, 12 players who earned All Big Sky consideration in 1979 are back. Six were first team all league.

The backfield is the strength of the offense with four outstanding seniors back. Quarterback Joe Alost, fullbacks Cedric Minter and Terry Zahnter, and fullback David Hughes have all earned All America and All Big Sky honors.

Wide receiver Kipp Bedard, a first team all league pick last season, also returns.

Scott Newmann is expected to start at fullback, and Dune Dusby returns at tight end.

Senior Shawn Beaton, an all conference first teamer last season offensive tackle, senior center Randy Schrader and junior guard Dennis Brady also return. Two spots must be filled on the offensive line, probably from a group of JC transfers.

Randy Trautman is the only returning member of the defensive front. The second team all league pick from last season will be paired with Steve Sonowski and Jeff Taylor, the leading candidates at the other two line positions.

All the linebacker positions, including 1979 first team All Big Sky selection Ralph Esposito at outside linebacker, either Larry Lewis or Ron Chatterton on the other side, and Dan Williams, a second team all league pick, and Ray Scudder at inside linebacker.

Another 1979 first team pick in the Big Sky, Rick Woods returns at strong safety as does second team pick Chris Bell at cornerback. Mike Bradeson, a part time starter at cornerback last season, and Don Wooddrige are the top returnees for the other corner. Jeff Turpin will also coonter at cornerback.

Larry Alder is the top choice at free safety.

Coach Camerud is back to do the placekicking and Tom Spadafore returns to do the punting.

Madden takes BAA post

Bob Madden, a Caldwell native, has succeeded Jim Faucher as executive director of the Bronco Athletic Association.

The 36-year-old Madden has been the women's promotional director and special events coordinator for the past three years at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

He has also served as OSU's sports club coordinator and was coordinator of the school's physical recreation facility for one year during his five-year tenure there.

Madden was also director of financial aids and placement at the College of Idaho in Caldwell for five years.

"I'm sure he will be a great help to us in that project, about which he is very excited," said Randy Trautman, BAA athletic director.

Madden officially began his new duties at the Varsity Center on July 1. One of Madden's primary responsibilities will be to raise funds for a $17 million multi-purpose pavilion. The Bronco Athletic Association has pledged $5 million to that project, about half of which has been raised.

Boise State returns a handful of solid distance runners for the 1980 season, and is relying on the immediate help of new athletes to bolster the outlook this fall.

Last year, only five runners could be counted on in competition while the roster included ten athletes this season.

Two year letterman Dave Stevens returns as the most experienced Bronco distance runner. Also, Tom Rochberger and Howard Conley are back. Conley, although a middle distance man (800 meters and 1,500 meter) during track season, has helped in cross country a great deal.

Junior college transfer Dan Will is expected to be one of the top competitors on the team this fall, and freshman Kent Newman from Portneuf should help in his first year. Newman was a seventh place finisher at the Kinney Shoes National High School Cross Country Meet last year.

Also expected to help in his first season is Brian Gough, a member of the Canadian All World Junior Team. Tony Timmerman finished seventh last season at the California Small College Junior College Championships, and he is also being counted on to contribute in 1980 at BSU.

Three sophomores, Dennis Stewart, Ed Tensen and Terry Hobeinhirsch could be contributors with added experience.

The Broncos host three meets this fall, including the District 7 Meet which includes the Big Sky Conference and Western Athletic Conference Champion ship Meets. Nov. 15.
**Potpourri**

**New SUB Director**

Dennis H. Freeburn, University of South Dakota student center director, has been named Director of Student Activities and the Student Union at Boise State.

Freeburn will succeed Fred Norman, who was recently appointed chairman of the BSU Theatre Arts Department.

At USD in Vermillion, S.D., Freeburn has directed student center educational, recreational, and cultural programs, as well as all campus food service.

He served from 1977-79 as student union manager at the University of Washington, Seattle, and from 1975-77 as associate dean at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

He received his bachelor's degree in political science and his master's degree in college student personnel administration from Western Washington University, Bellingham.

Freeburn is district coordinator for Region 10 of the Association of College Unions International and a member of the editorial board of the Journal of College and University Housing.

**Rad-Tech accredited**

The radiologic technology program at Boise State has been accredited by the American Medical Association (AMA) this summer.

Making the accreditation report was the joint review committee on education in radiologic technology of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists and the American College of Radiology. The committee conducted an on-campus program review at Boise State during 1979, according to radiologic technology director Duane Akroyd.

Following the recommendation of that review, the AMA committee on allied health education and accreditation authorized a total of 58 BSU students in the 24-month associate degree program.

In addition to their campus classroom and laboratory studies, radiologic technology students at BSU spend two summers in training at five area health care facilities: St. Alphonsus, St. Luke's and Mercy Medical Center, Nampa.

**Eastman to tour China**

Boise State University mathematics teacher Dr. Philip Eastman has been selected as one of 17 scholars to participate in a 21-day tour of China next October.

The purpose of the trip, said Eastman, is to view Chinese approaches to mathematics education and exchange ideas with teachers there. The U.S. scholars will visit schools at the elementary, secondary, and university levels.

The tour, which is sponsored by the U.S. China People's Friendship Association, will include the large cities on the east coast of China.

Eastman was chosen for the tour because of his research in mathematics education.

**Rush sign-up**

Students interested in attending formal rush at Boise State University can now submit applications to the Office of Student Activities in the Student Union Building.

Rush is held each fall before the start of school to acquaint girls with BSU sororities. This year students will visit sororities and be given the opportunity to join between Aug. 22-25.

The cost to attend the rush activities is $45, which includes room, board, and entertainment for four days. Students who want more information about rush can contact the Office of Student Activities, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725, phone 385-1223.

open registration Aug. 29 in the Gym. University parking regulations listed in the current traffic and parking brochure available in the Parking Control office will take effect Sept. 2.

**Taylor resigns**

BSU opera theatre director William Taylor has resigned to become director of opera and musical theatre at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

During his nine years at Boise State, Taylor has directed or conducted about 18 operas and musical theatre productions. He has made numerous solo appearances with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, and has participated with the Boise Civic Opera, for which he directed the 1979 production of Puccini's La Bohème and also sang the role of Marcello.

This summer he directed the BSU opera theatre in a production of the Broadway musical Oppan, and in 1979, West Side Story.

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**Parking deadline**

Open parking without Boise State decals will be available on campus through Aug. 29. However, the Parking Control office cautions that tickets will be issued to motorists who park in loading zones, fire lanes, and other restricted areas.

Deadline for renewal of reserved parking spaces on campus in Aug. 8. Payment of $35 to keep a reserved space should be made by then to Parking Control, Ad. 118, from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. After Aug. 8, no renewals will be issued, and unsold reserved spaces will be made available to BSU personnel and students Aug. 30-Sept. 12.

Handicapped staff and students with clearance from Student Advisory and Special Services may purchase reserved parking places for $5 Aug. 18-22.

Standard university $5 parking decals for 1980-81 will go on sale Aug. 30 and will be available during fall semester open registration Aug. 29 in the Gym. University parking regulations listed in the current traffic and parking brochure available in the Parking Control office will take effect Sept. 2.

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