The Monthly Newsmagazine Of Boise State University

Boise, Idaho April, 1976

Budget: Won Some Lost Some

It was a "won some, lost some" result for Boise State University when the State Board of Education put its final stamp on the school's operating budget allocation from state tax funds April 1 in Pocatello. BSU got an eleven percent allocation increase for 1976-77, a total of $15.7 million. That compared to $12.9 million this year, and it is the highest percent-age increase awarded among the three universities. The allocation allocation still left BSU far behind the University of Idaho in total budget allocation dollars. UI received a $22.6 million allocation, compared to $21.5 million in its current budget. Thus, UI gets a five percent allocation increase.

Idaho State University was awarded $15.5 million for fiscal 1976-77, a seven percent increase over the $14.4 million in its current budget. Though he expressed satisfaction with the total budget increase awarded to BSU, President John Barnes still feels his school is lagging in parity of funding for equivalent programs offered at all three state universities.

Pay Increases 'Marginal'

His other major concern with the new allocation, he says, is that it does relatively little to keep salaries for faculty and other exempt employees in pace with competitive pay scales.

BSU faculty and administrators are budgeted for an approximately three percent average pay raise level, in the new allocation. Barnes has warned that that rate of pay increase is "marginal", compared to the increase rate gained each year by classified state employees and by similarly-skilled people in neighboring states and private business where faculty and administrators tend to seek jobs. Besides the three percent exempt employee increase allowance, the new allocation provides funds for the following:

- For an improvement in BSU's lagging summer school teaching pay compared to levels paid at sister universities.
- For enough new faculty members to keep the present student-teacher ratio from growing worse.
- For increased maintenance and capital costs, due to inflation.
- For a 4.6 percent increase in graduate assistant pay.
- For grade step increases due classified employees through the state pay system.

Programs Left Out

Not included in this allocation were several items pushed hard by the university during the funding debates earlier this year. The programs that failed to find funds in the State Board allocation are:

- A plan to computerize the BSU library operation;
- Funds to beef up BSU's student financial aid program;
- A barcaluatre program for Radiologic Technologists.

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE to anyone but the promoters of the Alumni football game and the Alumni Wide-Open Golf Tournament, that try this. Voots Kashihami plans to play in both events, so he's incurring his heard driver as an extra point play dreamed up by Alumni team coach Dave Nickel (holding ball). Meanwhile, BSU Varsity hopeful, freshman center Mark Villano of Pocatello, is set to block the try while Varsity Headman Jim Criner takes careful notes on the whole weird business. Grid game goes May 1; the golf tourney caps Alumni Week Saturday, May 8 (see inside for details).

Ruyle New Finance VP

Asa M. Ruyle, fifty-five year old vice-president for financial affairs at Sangamon State University of Springfield, Illinois, has been named financial vice-president at Boise State University to succeed the late Roger Green.

Ruyle's appointment to the $32,500 annual salary post was confirmed by the State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello. His appointment ended a three month search that saw applications from over 100 people following the death of Green in early January.

Ruyle is a veteran education adminis-trator who took successive degrees (B.B., M.Ed., Ed.D.) from the University of Missouri from 1946 through 1949.

Most of his career has been spent at colleges and universities in Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, where he has administered school budget operations, public relations offices and a variety of institutional service agencies.

He is currently a member of the Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education, a member of several other Illinois higher education study committees.

Dr. Ruyle has been a professor of psychology on the Sangamon State academic staff. He is married, with two children.

Plenty of Work

Construction tradesmen will continue to find Boise State University building projects a key source of employment in months ahead, according to project plans now approved for a steady phase of activity through 1978.

This summer, first new project will be the pedestrian mall. Major contract construction is currently in progress on the three-story Phase I section of the Science-Education complex.

By fall, administrators plan to have contractors in place on the two new vocational-technical buildings that will rise between the football stadium and the present vo-tech building area.

If preliminary, then final plans drawn by the firm of Dropping, Kelley, Husford and LaMarch are approved on schedule, the $7.5 million Phase II of Science-Education Complex could provide construction jobs through the balance of 1977 and most of 1978.

BSU & Prep Dancers Out for New Song Team

Tryouts for the all new Boise State Dance Squad will be held at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. The Squad, following national trends, will be composed of eight women, all skilled in dance-related activities and cheerleading.

The eight members of the squad will be judged on three routines: one compulsory dance routine, one routine of their choice, one short cheer, and on appearance and showmanship.

All current BSU students or high school seniors attending the university in the fall are invited to try out for the squad.

Clinics designed to teach the compulsory dance and words to a short cheer were held on April 9-10. Julie Stevens, a choreographer who teaches at Capital High School conducted the clinics.

Final judges will include coaches of the football, basketball, gymnastic and wrestling teams, Fred Norman, two former cheerleaders, Christina Bax, Jane Buxer, and Lyle Smith.
Summer Decals OK

BSU campus parking regulations will "loosen up" during the summer months so all BSU community members in any cam­pus parking slot holders of a $2 general parking decal or those with 1976-76 reserved parking permits on a space-by-space basis. Administrative Services Coordinator Phillips says the City of Boise traffic teams will still enforce designated "no parking" areas and will issue parking citations to autos parked without decal protection.

Exception to the decal rule, he says, will continue to be the designated Visitor Zones, where drivers must obtain tem­porary "visitor" placards to pass in their cars, from the parking control desks in the administration building and the student union building.

Phillips also announced, this week, that permits holding 1976-76 reserved parking permits will be in first line for those spaces currently held when that system goes into effect fall term. From August 2 through 13, current reservation holders in any cam­pus parking slot holders of a $2 general parking decal or those with 1976-76 reserved parking permits on a space-by-space basis. Administrative Services Coordinator Phillips says the City of Boise traffic teams will still enforce designated "no parking" areas and will issue parking citations to autos parked without decal protection.

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Time to Shrink the Band

Somebody had to admit it, and President John Barnes finally did, at the April State Board meeting when the subject accidentally came up. Yes, he acknowledged, the once steady stream of private funding that kept BSU's marching band costs paid has run dry—with no alternate sugar daddy in sight.

With that support prop gone, two others buckled, gradually. BSU students, by action of their Senate, refused to become a major donor to the program; a policy of awarding scholarships to band members was also slammed down by both student and faculty groups.

All of which triggered some healthy debate about the whole marching band idea. To keep the discussion going, we'll suggest our view.

First, the expense of a full marching band is estimated by Mr. Wilbur Elliott as about $25-thousand per year. To date, the athletic department has paid a fair fee for band appearances ($500 per football game, $100 per basketball game), most of which have been counter-productive.

For their money, the athletic promoters draw repeated criticism about the quality of the performances which are sold in musicianship, but less than exciting to uninhibited football fans.

For their efforts on a paltry budget, the band directors and musicians get unfair comparisons to the souped-up high school bands of Boise that offer their players and performers far more time and incentive to develop circu-sty stylistic routines.

It seems obvious that BSU needs to develop an absolutely boffo, very small show band of just enough pieces to do rock, pop and pep music. It seems only logical that BSU's many other development faculty agencies show inclination to use their resources for that building band program to match the new song leaders could be distinctive, original— and best of all—fiscally practical for this school at this time.

OK, YOU Figure It Out

We're not sure, but we think somebody in the Faculty Senate's code room is pulling our leg. After a Senate meeting of March 11, we studied a report of the Senate action that amends BSU Academic Grievance Committee guidelines.

Here, ready for us to re-write as readable news copy, is the official guidelines document:

Section JIA: In order to maintain high academic standards and performance and to maintain objectivity and fairness in assigning, administering, and evaluating student performance in all matters of grievance pertaining to academic conduct, instructional procedure, or testing shall be within the jurisdiction of the Academic Grievance Board.

Editor's pencil trembling, we stared, stared some more, mopped our brow and re-read the whole thing. Aha! There's a verb, all right—"shall be within . . . . . Now, there must be a subject. Somewhere here— mmmmm . . . how about the gerunds "assigning, administering and evaluating"? That would work, if they, in turn, were not destroyed as gerunds by the proposition "in", which, therefore, makes them adversively linked to "fairness", which qualifies the verb "maintains".

But like a lost soul in the arctic wilderness, we had simply backtracked to where we started—there's no subject for the verb "maintain", leaving that whole slew of subjunctive phrases just floating out there without beginning or logical end.

Now, after consultation, assigning, administering and evaluating all this between ourselves at Focus, we have developed a faint, but hopeful suspicion that there is some sense in here, somewhere. We suspect a new rewrite might just extricate us a line like:

"To keep the system fair for everyone, any time a student complains about the way a teacher gives grades or runs his course, the complaint goes to the Academic Grievance Committee."

But we only SUSPECT that's what it all means. It could mean the Grievance Board will "evaluate student performance in matters of grievance". But does a student perform a grievance? For that matter, how does he "assign student performance"?

We'd like to end this with a snappy and triumphant précis that shows we are fully aware of the problem, but, sadly, we're not, by far! We've jotted down and filled an entire office wall with sentence diagrams that look like an aerial map of the Amazon with all her tributaries on the South American continent and we're heading down the ad building hall wall. Administering, evaluating, relating to, and pertaining on and ever onward.

"Well, better get busy and violate some more victims. It'll be a long hot summer."

The Vet's Viewpoint

A letter from BSU's Veterans Affairs Office, directed to Senator Frank Church, has resulted in a bill that could bring tutor assistance to thousands of veterans nationwide.

If passed, the new law will allow vocational-technical school students to receive tutor funds, even though their schools do not require diplomas or GED certificates.

As it now stands, the Veteran's Administration will allow "post secondary" schools to receive tutor money only if admission standards require a diploma or GED. That disqualifies BSU's vo-tech school and others like it, which require only a test for admission.

Veterans taking academic courses at BSU can hire a VA funded tutor at $60 a month.

Last fall Veteran's Affairs head Gary Bermeoslo fired off letters to Idaho's senators complaining that Boise State vo-tech students were denied funds because the school was not considered a "post secondary" institute under the VA's regulations.

The rub, said Bermeoslo, came from the definition of "post secondary." "I contend that anything after high school is post secondary," he says. "It shouldn't make any difference how the student is admitted— if he is in school after high school he should be eligible for tutor funds."

In a letter to Senator Frank Church, Bermeoslo "strongly disagreed" with the VA interpretation, stating the need for a change in the law so vo-tech students could receive tutoring help.

Other letters of support quickly followed from officials and instructors in the vo-tech school.

The result: on April 1, Senate Bill 2337, making all veterans in vo-tech courses eligible for tutor funds, was introduced on the floor of the Senate by Church.

He isn't sure how many veterans the new law could affect nationally, but Bermeoslo says it is "a lot." A down a semester would receive tutor services at BSU, he says.

Bermeoslo says the bill still has a long way to go before it becomes law. First it must go through the Veteran's Affairs Committee, where he speculates it will be tagged onto a larger veteran's package.

If you're not a BSU booster, better stay away from here the next two weeks. Bronco Days April 16-30 run of events will finish just in time for the Alumni Week, May 1. The list of goings-on is a great potpourri of film nights, big eats, that sort of thing, full blown buck party the Alumni-Varisty grid showdowns May 1 and the prize-packed Alumni Wide-Open Golf Tournament & Party at Eagle Hills Saturday May 8.

Call BSU information 385-1448 to make up your schedule.

We don't care if he did go on to Arizona State, we claim pride a part of the honor when Dan Seitz, former BSU student, won a $1000 music scholarship to Northwestern U. from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

Besides, we point to pianist Chuck Enlow and singer Gerald Morelock who win $500 awards. They're still here.

Let's hear it now for Jim Walker, print shop grapher who got a top-place award from Boise's Ad Club for his design work on Jerry Davis' high school recruitment brochures. A double huzzah for Larry Standley, mechanical engineering major, who is "outstanding Engineering Student" here by proclamation of the Southwest Chapter, Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.
Alumni Week Ready

By Dyke Nally
Director BSU Alumni Association

This spring should prove to be the most exciting spring in BSU Alumni History. The major annual event is set for May 1-8, "BSU ALUMNI WEEK." It is the time for all alumni to gather, meet old friends and enjoy the many activities which are scheduled. The events are planned by the Alumni Board and committees, and are designed to give all alumni something of interest and fun for all alumni.

The Governor has proclaimed May 1-8 as BSU Alumni Week and the following activities are scheduled:

May 1—The Alumni/Varsity Football Team

This year's game, to say the least, will be the most exciting ever. BSU has started a new coaching era under new Head Coach Jim Criner. The Alumni players will meet Criner's new Bronco team to a real test and show the new coach what kind of football players BSU has had in the past.

The Alumni team will be hand-picked by a committee of former standout ball players from the past four or five years. They will be running the wide-open pass oriented offense under Coach Tracy Knop. All-American Jim McMillan is expected to be throwing to his favorite receiver. All-American Don Hut, along with John Crabtree, Ray Hootf and others. The Alumni team will look like an all-star team made up of former Bronco-Stars.

Enjoy time from 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium on Saturday, May 1.

May 7—Spring Dinner Dance

On May 7, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club, the Alumni Spring Dinner, Dance and Installation of Officers will be held. This occasion will be a great time for reunion of alumni from 1920 to 1976. A social hour will start at 6:00 p.m. followed by a dinner, a short meeting and then dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

May 15—Eagle Hills Golf Tournament

At Eagle Hills Golf Course nearly $3000 worth of prizes will be put up for the winners of numerous contests. The tournament will be single-screw by a social hour, a barbeque and awards presenta-

I am urging all interested alumni to join us for one or all of these activities. Let's graduate and help make BSU a success.

Alumni in touch . . .

Two Boise State University graduates have been selected to tour with the "Up with People" group this summer.

Charlie Brian and his wife Geri ( Eaton) were the well-known singing group as staff workers this May. They will travel in the East during the summer and then go to Japan, Europe or South America for fall tours. The tour will handle promotion, lodging and arrangements for the tour.

If they leave to join the cast they will spend the spring in Colombia helping Joe Baldwin, another BSU grad now working on a Master's degree at University of Iowa, complete his hydrology research. Charlie graduated in December of 1975 with a degree in geology. Geri graduated in August as an X-ray technician.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION to outstanding alumni Justice Robert Bakes [bar left] came as feature of BSU Student Leadership Awards banquet in late March. Above, s. is speaker congratulates student award winners. Left-right, from Justice Bakes, are Sen. Jordan, President John Barnes, Bob Hoppie, Ron O'Halloran and John Elliott.

Alum Serves on Supreme Court

By Alumni Staff

Justice Bakes was born in Boise, Idaho, on January 11, 1929. He was the youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bakes, who was formerly the State Insurance Commissioner.

Justice Bakes was educated in Boise schools and received degrees from Boise State University and the University of Idaho. He attended the University of Idaho Law School and received an LLB-JD degree in 1966, graduating first in his class. After graduation he taught at the University of Idaho School of Law and then returned to Idaho to practice law.

Justice Bakes first practiced as Assis-

tant Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, then as Assistant Attorney General for the State Tax Collector, and Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Idaho.

He entered private practice in Boise in 1966, and was a partner in the firm of Bakes, Ward & Bakes at the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court on December 30, 1971. For many years Justice Bakes was the Director of the Idaho State Bar's Continuing Legal Education program.

As a member of the Idaho Supreme Court, Justice Bakes serves as chairman of the Supreme Court Rules Committees which were responsible for the complete revision of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and the Appellate Rules Committee which is presently revising the Idaho Rules of Appellate Procedure.

Justice Bakes was chairman of the Supreme Court Bar Examination Review Committee, which established the guidelines for preparing, giving and grading bar examinations.

He was appointed by Governor Cecil D. Andrus as a member of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission of the State of Idaho on which he is presently serving and supervises the administrative function of the court system, including the preparation of a comprehensive trial judges manual, which is presently in the printing process.

Justice Bakes is a member of the faculty of the Appellate Judges Seminar Series sponsored by the Idaho Advisory Section of the ABA to be printed and distributed to all appellate judges from both state and federal courts.

He has been selected this year to serve on the faculty of the Senior Appellate Judges Seminar conducted by the Institute of Judicial Administration and National Center for State Courts which is held each summer in New York City.

This seminar is conducted as an orientation seminar for newly appointed or elected supreme court justices and federal circuit court of appeals judges. As a member of the faculty of that seminar, Justice Bakes will serve with Chief Justice Burger and Justices Blackmun and Rehnquist of the United States Supreme Court, together with other prominent jurists from the United States, Canada and England.

Justice Bakes has written a provocative Law Review article on appellate procedure which was published in Volume 10 of the Idaho Law Review. That article was selected by the Appellate Judges Conference of the ABA to be printed and distributed to all appellate judges in the United States.

Boise State alums

A March 26 wedding united Patricia Brown and Roger C. Gibson in the A.B.A. as a graduate of BSU and is presently working as a registered nurse at Caldwell Memorial Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College.

Kim Martin and Lee Moerles have a May 22 wedding date. She was graduated from Boise State and is employed by St. Luke's Hospital, while he currently attends BSU.

Harold A. Smell is a B.A. graduate of 1965. He later attended Oregon State University, where he graduated with a degree in Chemical Engineering. Ap-}
join 'Up With People', get married, move, earn promotions

A Moscow native and veteran Spokane police officer, Franklin C. Blacker, 59, died Tuesday, March 9, in a Spokane hospital.

Born November 27, 1918, in Moscow, he was graduated from Moscow High School in 1934. While serving in the Marine Corps for three years during World War II, he was wounded in the leg. When discharged from the service, he attended Boise Junior College.

H. Douglas McEwan, 3696 Camborne Street, was recently named California District Manager for the positi

Bonnie Cochran Hirsch is a freelance business researcher and writer. A Boise native, she is presently studying for a Bachelor of Business Administration at Boise State University and operating her own company called "Word Service".

February 14 was the wedding date for Tonya Meyer and Walter Smith. She is a dental assistant and he is a graduate of Capital High School, while he is employed by Wallace Laboratories and is a graduate of Boise State University.

Mary Omberg, a 1969 graduate from BSU with a biology degree, has recently been named the "Outstanding Biology Teacher in the State of Oregon." Miss Omberg has been teaching in Nyssa High School since her graduation.

A June 5 wedding is planned for JoAnne Gill and Tom Ambrose. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of BSU, while the groom is employed as a commercial pilot for Boise Air Service.

Gary Campbell, a 1968 graduate of North Idaho College, is presently employed by the Shaffer-Buck Insurance Agency in Caldwell, where he is a commercial underwriter.

Peter Lempin, of Maspeth, New York, is presently employed by the New York City Board of Education doing research in criminology and delinquency for the city's school.

A 1955 graduate of Boise High School, McEwan attended Boise Junior College and Washington State University where he earned his BA in economics in 1959 and his Master of Arts degree in 1961.
For a Bridge & a Buck, Ed Baird Started It

By Bob C. Hall

At 22, his stagecoach cleared great grass seas in the valley of the Yellowstone. Elk herds casually parted, then closed again over his team's traces. At 31, he was settled and secure, a solid Boise businessman in the little town of 12-thousand residents. But for Ed Baird, stagecoach driver turned community leader, a lifetime project that would wed him firmly to Boise history was now to begin. It was the deep depression year, 1933.

Recalling it now, the slender 89-year old founder of Baird's Cleaners refts off key dates and turning points with the relish and "gee whiz" ebullience of those long-gone years.

The Leader At The Start

More than men now alive, Ed Baird was an claim he was the first to drive that salvaged Boise's charity-based private college from depression death; politicized Idaho's junior college law to life; then brought both together on the abandoned Boise city airstrip as the birthplace of Boise State University.

Retired since 1961, Baird's grasp of his own creative energy, that gradually matured from Grinnell College, Iowa and headed west as the nineteenth century died, is remarkably detailed. It becomes encyclopedic in detail, when he comes to the early thirties. He was a member of this group of Idaho business leaders who hired on as "manager" of the private Chamber of Commerce, with Baird the only post-high school classes going at St. Margaret's church.

As Baird recalls the painstaking promotion work put behind the "Baird Bill," it puts further evidence to one historical perspective: the junior college law was a textbook case of lawmakers making a mistake.

First, Baird was the open advocate, nudging his bill out of committee, Senator-by-Senator, pleading for the needs of Southern Idaho youth unable to make the long, expensive trek to the state's only university, in Moscow; dragging down support from North Idaho legislators with Cogor d'Alene junior college dreams of their own.

Then, a little help from his friends. Boise businessmen gave a series of dinners to "explain more fully" the need for his bill to beat the lawmakers.

By the time Baird delivered his major floor speech, pleading for the state's depression-hit youth; their need for higher education in hard economic times; his personal argument had carried the bill. A bond plan to build college buildings that those buildings could be located, then we hired Lyle Smith . . . I have supported him," he recalls.

That ex-city refuse lot had become Boise's vast suburban sprawl ringed it.

The Search For A Site

Baird is proud to recall that, in the final hours of debate, "all of North Idaho pretty much joined with us except Latah county . . . but they didn't object too much, because they didn't think we would never amount to much anyway."

It just so happened, in 1939, that Mayor Austin Walker, a fellow business­man with Baird, could see growing problems with continued growth of noisy, dust-churning aircraft traffic at the Boise City Airport.

Dr. William Burwell of the University of Idaho had been put in charge of creating the first bond campaign that would halt, forever, the state's only university, in Moscow; Moscow; to give this expanding city pride point.

That built the BJC style.

The Silver Dollar Campus

Mayor Walker could see advantage to the military-city alliance at Gowen Field. Baird and his board could see all kinds of potential—at the right price—for the riverine airport as a campus.

For the token price of one silver dollar, the Boise Junior College district bought the whole airport, from Broad- way Boulevard to Capitol Boulevard. They took that land, raised $7000 in campaign muck, money, and the city and district's first bond election by an impressive 90 percent.

Architects Tertelot and Hummel con­ceived two beginning buildings that used, pointlessly, brick from a kiln near Moscow, Idaho, where bricks for the similarly gothic gracefulness of the University of Idaho had been fired for years.

Late in 1940, the square, central spire of the administration building first greeted a junior college student body now at home on their own campus. At carefullyotted intervals across the airport grounds, in months to follow, the school's Hall of Science, Morrison-Knudsen Education Building and Central Heating Plant all came into function.

They were the first of what is now 25 major education structures that fill that dollar's worth of land acquired in 1939.

In historic fall of 1941, the $11 dollar flow to Boise added muscle to that first bond project under President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, major funds came in to build a bigger- than-planned music building. Some wartime impact funds triggered by $10 million in federal money for air bases wouldn't hazard the burgeoning business center.

But business success seemed only to sharpen Ed Baird's determination to pour out all his efforts in this junior college baby's healthy growth.

Working always as friend and coun­sellor to R.C. President Eugene Chaffee, Baird sat on the first district-wide board with Vice President H. A. Campbell, banker Lynn Driscoll, Attorney Haga and Mrs. Hamer Budge, the Supreme Court's First District Justice.

Always, he recalls, "we were enrolling more kids, from farther and farther away. . . ." But he knew that Latah county, Gem county, was "keenly interested, keenly interested, keenly interested in Boise football,"

"I'm a football nut!"

"He's still angry at the thought that he had choice seats, as usual, for the 1978 Bronco season. But a year-long illness forced him to miss every game, almost the first time he had been on the sidelines for a home contest.

The Men Who 'Pitched In'

All told, four key bond elections that resulted in the buildings and facilities that still underpin Boise State Univer­sity's reputation for life time and passed with wide success margins under Baird's leadership.

His last building bond hurray was, he says, the toughest. That built the RJC campus from Eastern Idaho's finest in 1952. Still a sturdy structure, it is slated for use as an auxiliary gym by boosters of the center's basketball teams for major basketball and student recreation uses of the district.

Along the way, some warm memories still trigger compliments from Baird for Board President Harry Morrison.

There was Harry Morrison, who listend to Baird's voice as birders fuss about dust and mud in the ad building parking lot without open comment. But when the President of World War II building were scrapers and black-top cars smashed, Baird laid down a paved parking area at our college's front door and never a word or bill from Morrison.

(Continued on page 7)
For those of you who have been reading this column these past months, you know we have been progressing through a series of articles about charitable giving. We are pleased to report that we have begun to receive inquiries from many of you after reading about tax-wise giving methods. Needless to say, we are pleased to hear from potential donors, because we know that this type of interest can greatly benefit BSU.

As it turns out, legal or tax matters are simply trying to present an overview to stimulate some thought on the subject of charitable giving. This month, we would like to explain what I consider to be one of the best kept secrets anywhere—the Charitable Remainder Unitrust, or simply, Unitrust.

What About Trusts?

First, we should explain the basic concept of a simple trust before getting more involved with the charitable aspect. The term trust describes the device whereby one party transfers property to a second party for administration in a certain manner for the benefit of a third party. A simple example would be if a man, as first party, transferred money or property to a bank or trustee, the second party, to be managed and invested for benefit of the man's children, the third party. There are many reasons for establishing a trust, including investment management of assets, reduction of paperwork, minimizing the estate tax, family protection if one is disabled or incompetent, assurance of privacy in distribution of assets, etc.

The Unitrust

The Charitable Remainder Trusts established by the 1969 Tax Reform Act, combines the advantage of trusts with the minimizing of taxes and the satisfaction of making a meaningful charitable gift. Here's how it works. Mr. A irrevocably transfers $100,000 to a trustee (BSU). BSU agrees to pay Mr. A a fixed percentage of the fair market value of the trust each year. The percentage of payout is negotiable between Mr. A and BSU, but cannot be less than 5% by law. Higher interest rates, however, won't reduce Mr. A's taxes quite as much. In essence, all Mr. A is doing is drawing, say, 6% on his $100,000 from BSU instead of the bank. Should the trust principle grow over a period of years to say, $200,000, then Mr. A would receive 6% of the $200,000 or $12,000 annually.

What About Taxes?

The tax deductibility of a unitrust is truly amazing. From an earlier discussion, you might recall that the tax laws allow a person to fully deduct 50% of his or her adjusted gross income each year, and can potentially spread a large gift over 6 tax years.

If Mr. A would have an adjusted gross income of, say, $50,000 annually, he could deduct $25,000/year on income taxes. A charitable gift can also be allowed to deduct from income taxes about 60% of the $100,000, or $60,000. The percentage of deductibility, determined by government tables, varies according to the age of the donor and the type of property given. He could not deduct the entire $100,000 because he has a life interest coming from the trust and by actuarial tables will live to be several years older.

In addition, the annual income Mr. A receives, depending on the manner in which it is invested, can also be advantageous, either as lower bracket taxed or tax free distribution.

...Baird Remembers the Men Who Pitched Into to Help

(Continued from page 6)

There was Oscar Worthwine, major attorney, who gave private funds and an educator's knowledge as a board member, to Boise's own college development needs.

There was Jim Brown, Idaho Daily Statesman editor, then publisher who continued the deep affection for BJC and its needs carried a special quality in the way which it was over at the school at first and was a great booster. Baird credits Corlett, now the state's senior political journalist, with solid, helpful board meeting reports that kept the district patrons informed and at the edges of distribution decisions.

Baird's leadership of the college program for here was recognized when he was selected chairman of the district junior college board, to replace charter chairman Driscoll, in those wartime years.

Will The Enthusiasm Come Again?

After 23 years, at the edge of BJC's transition to a four-year college and then university in the state higher education system, Ed Baird retired from the junior college board to "travel around some and because that's a pretty long time to serve on one board."

"Taking some time to piece it all together, in 1976, the man who carried Idaho's junior college bill—and then carried the potential to historic reality for 23 more years—looks back with pleasure, but an edge of pain."

"You may never get that enthusiasm back . . . the way merchants of this town would give jobs first to college boys and girls . . . the way leaders helped on those bond issues."

"Even when I carried that bill a lot of people talked about a four-year college here. I never did . . . I just said Boise was a natural place to give kids a chance and growth, and just said if you need the money you need the money. And it is a natural place . . . we don't have big factories . . . we may not have a lot of this or that, but we built Boise Junior College and now we have Boise State University."

"Though, for Ed Baird, there's pain in the way Yellowstone's valleys are chocking with people, losing their wildlife; in the colder, formless sprawl of a tree­graced little village he settled in, there's that, as well."

There's Boise State University. HIS Boise State University.

LACEWORK IS STEEL WORK on new Science phase of Science-Education Complex now getting final brick facing and roof enclosure before interior work begins.

Annuity Trusts

A similar trust arrangement is called a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust. It is exactly the same principle as described above except that instead of a fixed percentage each year, whereby the annual distributions might depend on market conditions, Mr. A would instead be paid a fixed sum, or annuity, say $6,000 each year. No matter what happens to the principle in the trust, Mr. A would receive exactly $6,000 each year.

Trusts, including charitable trusts, may be established during one's lifetime, or through a will to cover the needs of heirs. From a charitable giving point of view, there are definite advantages to both a donor and to Boise State University no matter what type of trust is established.

Bear in mind, that the life income trusts we described above are very attractive in that they provide not only income to the donor but also have more combined tax advantages. There has been cases where the tax benefits can actually allow for increased annual income for a donor or the donor's heirs.

Boise State's Office of Gifts and Endowments stands ready to answer questions regarding unitrusts or any other type of charitable giving. Please feel free to call us. As always, we treat such inquiries confidentially.
Montana State but Pocatello, Idaho April 31-May 1.

Boyles.

Rose McFadden, Meridian, Idaho and Tracy Moens, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

to the Idaho State hosted tri match in Wilder, Idaho; Pamela Denny, Caldwell, Idaho; Cindy Lloyd, Meridian, Idaho; Mary Early, Middleton, Idaho. Bar Buchan, Mt. Home, Idaho; Lydia Darnall, Boise (Capital High); freshmen Lupe Betancur, Walla, WA. and Janet Emery, Boise (Boise High); and Anne Gonzales, Butte, Idaho; and Anne Darnall, Boise (Capital High). Newcomers to the 1976 team are sophomore Tracy Moons, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

Boise State lost their first match 5-4 to Montana State but are looking forward to the Idaho State Hosted tri match this weekend.

Boise State did not attend last year’s Northwest Eastern Area Tennis Tournament because the tournament dates were the same week as BSU’s academic finals.

“.We hope to go this year where there will be approximately 30 schools attending the tournament May 7-8 in Walla, WA.

“We are always looking for more people for the team. They don’t need to be experts but they do need some skill. Anyone interested is welcome to see me or call me at 385-1470,” stated coach Boyles.

Women's Records Fall

by Trina Michaels

Even though the BSU women's track and field team is lacking in numbers, coach Ed Jacoby Fahleson's squad has turned out some fine individual performances.

Connie Coulter set a new record for the Bronco Invitational Meet with a toss of 106'-6'/2'' in the discus and Barb Buch in the high jump and Mary Early finished first and second in the Idaho State Track and Field Meet last year. Everyone is working hard this year, she said.

BSU hosted an invitational on April 9 and they will travel to the University of Montana Invitational April 17. On the following weekend, April 23, the Bronco's will travel to Seattle Pacific College for an invitational. BSU will head for Ellensburg, Wash., where the NCWSA Northwest Eastern Area District Meet will be held April 30-May 1. The Broncos will then return home to host the NCWSA Region Nine Championships May 7-8. There will be approximately 40 schools competing with around 230 competitors involved. This is the first time that an Idaho school has hosted any NCWSA regional championships in any sport. We are very proud to be the first in Idaho to host such a championship, stated coach Fahleson.

Boyles and Ed Jacoby.

As we all know. And our program cannot be successful without broad based Idaho support. They have performed as champions during their short tenure in the Big Sky Conference. And there is no reason to believe that they will not continue their championship ways. But as they reach into the future horizons they will need our continued financial assistance.

For the Broncos, the Spirit of '76, will be the spirit of the past, WINNING! To do this as aggressively as Boise State has in the Big Sky requires the efforts of hundreds. Southwestern Idaho needs to be interested because we are to carry on in the proud fashion that has been established.

We are growing fast, but we need to grow faster if we are to meet the demands of our new members and we need to raise more money. Even to stand still, it takes more money to match inflation as we all know. And our program cannot be successful without broad based Idaho support.

Boise State did not attend last year's NCWSA Regional Championships in any sport. Ricks has some good individuals as well as we all know. And our program cannot be successful without broad based Idaho support.

Boise State did not attend last year’s All Idaho Track Meet. The Broncos competed last weekend in a double dual and triangular with Washington State and Brigham Young. Jacoby said he ‘brought the Broncos' would be ready to compete in the All Idaho Track Meet after a year's absence.

"I really expect the All Idaho Meet to be a fine one,” commented BSU head coach Ed Jacoby. "Idaho and Idaho State will be very tough and the College of Southern Idaho has a good team with better balance than they have had in the past. Ricks has some good individuals as does NNC," Jacoby said. "Idaho is also a good competitor, but the weather has been bad at times. Terry Stark has been our most effective runner at all distances and Doug Gilkey has also done a good job this season," Jacoby said.

Jacoby added that he is hoping that squatters Ken Sam and Karl Bartell will be ready to compete in the All Idaho Meet Saturday. Both have been out with hamstring injuries.

BSU's Steve Collier will face stiff competition in the mile Saturday from NNC’s Steve Hills who has a best of 4:05.6 in the mile. Hill's best this year is 4:12. Some of the College of Southern Idaho's top entries are quartermiler Leo Bond (47.2) and Kevin Blaisdell (48.3). Blaisdell also has a best of 23.4 in the long jump. CSU’s Rand Collier has a 15-0 pole vault mark.

Idaho State's 440 relay team has a best time of 49.9 and their mile relay squad has a time of 3:12.5. IRU’s Tony Bolen has a time of 40.3 in the 100 meter best of 10-1. BSU’s Jim Talley has a vault of 15-6.

It's time to show our support for the Boise State University Broncos. They have performed as champions during their short tenure in the Big Sky Conference. And there is no reason to believe that they will not continue their championship ways. But as they reach into the future horizons they will need our continued financial assistance.

Vets Join BSU, Boost Hopes

The growing popularity of tennis has helped the Boise State women's tennis team. The team has many experienced players, according to BSU coach Jean Boyles.

The experience on the team, Boyles said "because most of the players have participated in high school. We have more seniors coming out each season. Tennis has been around awhile, but the interest is still growing strong," she added.

In a team match there are six singles and three doubles matches. There are ten members to this year's Bronco team. They are: seniors Anita Anacate, Elk, Nevada and Peggy Streiff, Boise (Boise High); junior Patti Turner, Boise (Capital High); freshmen Lupe Betancur, Wilder, Idaho; Pamela Denny, Caldwell, Idaho, Cindy Lloyd, Meridian, Idaho; Rose McFadden, Meridian, Idaho; Cindy Lloyd, Meridian, Idaho; Mary Early, Middleton, Idaho.

These will be very tough and the College of Southern Idaho has a good team with better balance than they have had in the past. Ricks has some good individuals as does NNC," Jacoby said. "Idaho is also a good competitor, but the weather has been bad at times. Terry Stark has been our most effective runner at all distances and Doug Gilkey has also done a good job this season," Jacoby said.

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Boys State has a fine individual performances.

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'76, 135-17. 3.

All-Idaho Title Track Goal Saturday

The Boise State track and field team will defend its All Idaho Collegiate Meet title Saturday, April 17, in Bronco Stadium. The meet will begin at 12 noon.

There will be a charge of $2 for adults and $1 for non-BSU students.

Other teams to compete in the All Idaho meet after a year's absence.

We have a total of seven returnees along with four new members," Fahleson said.

Returnees are seniors Jackie Killian, Jacksonville, Florida; and Connie Coulters Portland Island, Idaho; Barbara Will, Eden, Idaho and Cindy Worth, Boise (Boise High); sophomore Bette Will, Boise (Capital High); freshmen Bar Buchan, Mt. Home, Idaho; and Anne Gonzales, Butte, Idaho; and Anne Darnall, Boise (Capital High). Newcomers to the 1976 team are sophomore Barb Buchan, Boise (Boise High); and one of their report back.

Two of our returning members took two first places along with the record breakers," Fahleson said. "Jackie Killian in the 100 meter dash and Lydia Gonzales in the 800 meter run both picked up first places.

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Ngeno looks a step behind BYU's Kokkonen as 120 yd. high hurdle race got underway in BSU-BYU-WSU track meet April 10, Washington State University's but Ngeno fled to easy win down gave Cougars easy win in triangular Broncos Sweep Y andals when Vandals' Mark Harris struck out to a close second-game victory Sa day, April 16-17, in Spokane. ball team takes on the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday.

Boise State athletic director Lyle Smith explained that the long-range change for 1976," Smith said. "Unfortunately," Smith said, "at the present time we have the same problem in 1977. At this time I do not see a way in stretch to give Cougars big win. In baseball sweep for Broncos, high point came when Vandals' Mark Harris struck out to a close second-game victory Saturday (right)."

Broncos Sweep Vandals

Packing their 7-1 Northern Pacific record with them, the Boise State baseball team takes on the Gonzaga Bulldogs for a four-game series Friday and Saturday. April 16-17, in Spokane. The Friday games will start at 1 p.m. with games three and four at 12 noon Saturday.

The Broncos gained that 7-1 Nor-Pac mark with a four game sweep over the 1-6-1 Vandals last weekend in Boise. BSU beat Idaho 3-2, 3-2, 8-3, and 5-0. BSU in now 19-9 for the year. Gonzaga is 4-3 in the league and 25-18 for the year.

Friday’s meeting between the Broncos and Zags will be the first of the year. The two teams had been scheduled to play in the Boise Classic but the game was cancelled due to weather conditions. "Gonzaga has some fine talent but they have had their ups and downs this year," Vaughn said.

"At times they can play excellent baseball and they always play well at home. This is an important series for us and we have to have at least a split with Gonzaga," he added.

Vaughn said that the BSU pitching staff and good defense came through for the Broncos against the Idaho Vandals when the hitting went down. "The defense was very good and we got a couple of double plays when we needed them. We also got great relief pitching from Mark Montgomery, Brad McArthur and Larry Poomenning.

"Our players have a positive attitude going into the Gonzaga series. We'll play the games one at a time and I think we have a shot at them," Vaughn said.

Pitching for the Broncos this weekend will be Ron Estes (5-1, 2.55 ERA), Mike Crawfork (2-2, 2.66 ERA), Lance Danner (9-0, 2.40 ERA) and Scott Hun saker (4-1, 1.48 ERA). Playing first will be Gary Musides (.241) with Dale Baldwin (.298) at second and Mike LaVose (.289) at third. At shortstop will be John McHenry (.266). In left field will be Fran Loco (2.24) with Eddie Turner (.310) in center and Bob Murray (.298) in right. Splitting catching duties will be Mike Schwartz (.246) and Steve Roach (.267). Brent Maxwell (.243) will be the designated hitter.

Smith BSU Medalist

The Boise State golf team picked up its first championship of the 1976 season on April 9 when it successfully defended its title in the Ore-Ida golf tournament.

Tom Smith of Boise State was the medalist in the 18-hole event.

The Broncos will host the 54-hole Boise State Invitational April 28-29 on the Eagles Hills and Warm Springs golf courses.

Montgomery will select his players from Jeff Rodwell, Tom Smith, Gary Burtch, Tim West, Joe Hickman, Brian Mickels and Gary Duncan.

Game Tickets

Tickets for the BSU Alumni Game May 1 are on sale at a number of locations throughout the valley area. They are on sale at MEU Sports, Billey's, the Interlude, the BSU Varsity Center and the BSU Alumni Office.

The general admission tickets are $3 for adults with children under 12 being counted free of charge. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

Net Match Set

The BSU Bronco tennis team will host the two-day Boise State Invitational Friday and Saturday, April 16-17, on the BSU and Boise Racquet and Swim Club courts.

Other teams in the tournament include the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Idaho State, Weber State and the Boise Racquet and Swim Club. Matches will be at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

BSU is now 5-1 for the year and coach Bob Cornel said he has been pleased with the squad’s progress. "We're improving as the season progresses. Depth has been the key thing to our success so far this season," he said.

Cornwell said that Nacho Larrazone- chea has come around strong as has Dennis Gibbons. Sam Weber, a freshman from Idaho Falls, is a fine surprise.

Dinner Ducks

Individual tickets for the sixth annual Boise State letterman’s banquet, featuring guest speaker Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois, are still available at the Boise Athletic Association offices in the BSU varsity center, says BAA Executive Director Don Kubitschek.

Scheduled at the Rodeway Inn convention center April 29, the banquet will honor outstanding athletes in all sports at Boise State University. Trophies to be awarded include Most Valuable Player awards for football, basketball, cross-country and wrestling, plus individual varsity letters and special awards in all sports.

Co-sponsors of the banquet are General Distributing Co. of Boise and the BAA. Ticket prices are $7.50 per person, says Kubitschek. He says tickets are available by telephone order, at 385-3556.

1976 BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BRONCO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>University of Idaho*</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Augustana College</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>Humboldt State</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Cal Poly (SLO)</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>University of Montana*</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>San Luis Obispo, California</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Nevada Reno</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>Northern Arizona*</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Nevada Las Vegas</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>Idaho State*</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>Weber State</td>
<td>Boise, Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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*Big Sky Conference Games

Boise State Bronco football will begin its quest for the 1976 Big Sky title on Sept. 11 when the Broncos host the Idaho Vandals in 20,000-seat Bronco stadium.

Boise State athletic director Lyle Smith said that the Idaho game will start an 11-game schedule for Boise State with six games slated for Bronco Stadium.

"The game with Idaho was originally scheduled for Nov. 27 in Boise, but we were able to change the game. This change gives us the opportunity to participate in the Division II playoffs if we are fortunate enough to be invited," he said.

Smith explained that the long-range schedule had been established with Idaho before the beginning of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The playoffs begin the final weekend in November.

"Unfortunately," Smith said, "at the present time we have the same problem in 1977. At this time I do not see a way out of the fact that we have a game scheduled with Idaho that final weekend in November. I felt we were most fortunate to be able to get together with the Idaho athletic staff and make the change for 1976," Smith said.

The only new names to the BSU 1976 schedule is that of Augustana College which comes to Boise on Sept. 18. The Broncos then host Humboldt State the next weekend followed by a road trip to Bremerton, Montana to face Montana State.

On Oct. 9 BSU goes to San Luis Obispo, California to face Cal Poly and then returns to Boise to host Montana on Oct. 16. The next weekend, Oct. 23, BSU hosts Nevada Reno followed by three straight road games, Northern Arizona, Las Vegas, and Idaho State.

The final scheduled game for the Broncos is on Nov. 20 when Weber State comes to Boise.

Co-sponsors of the banquet are General Distributing Co. of Boise and the BAA. Ticket prices are $7.50 per person, says Kubitschek. He says tickets are available by telephone order, at 385-3556.

Focus on SPORTS
In Communication

Dr. Robert Boren, department chairman, conducted a workshop on Employee Motivation and Training as part of a Food Management Seminar for the Boise State UniversitySpeaking Department and Traveling Foreman's Program. Dr. Boren also covered topics related to forest management, including the role of microbial ecology of forest soils. Dr. Boren's presentation focused on the interaction between fungi and bacteria in soil ecosystems.

Jerry Buck is an author of an article, "Intercultural Communication Vistas: Description, Concept and Trend," appearing in the International and Intercultural Communication Annual, Vol. 1, which was distributed in March.

In Engineering

Neman F. Dahm, professor of engineering, has been named president of the Southwest Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. He will serve as president for one year, and as the second president of the chapter. Dahm's responsibilities will be to preside at chapter monthly meetings and to serve as the state representative to the national convention that will be hosted by the southwest chapter.

In Home Ec

Dr. Polly Moore, faculty advisor for the BSU Home Economics student club, supervised a potluck dinner meeting, Tuesday evening, March 30 in the Home Economics Department.

The meeting was held in honor of the Idaho State Home Economics Association President, Mrs. Jane Dett Betts. Mrs. Betts is attempting to visit the new home economics exhibit, "Lest We Forget ... Executive Order 9066," concerning the relocation of the Japanese heritage to Idaho.

Dr. Wicklow will also be a visiting professor who has lectured in Hong Kong. Seventy-one percent of the students attending the meeting were from the Southwest Chapter.

Rosalyn Barry Receives Fire Press Awards

Rosalyn Barry, who teaches journalism courses in the Communication Department, received five awards from the Idaho Press Women during their annual meeting, held in Boise, on March 28.

She received first place in the news story category for photographs under 40,000 circulation for an article on the naming of the university's outstanding biology teacher. The article included the teacher's philosophy towards teaching the subject.

She received second place awards in the following categories: interviews, for photographs under 40,000, conducted with the prosecuting and defense attorneys after the Top Ten hepatoblastoma trial in Caldwell; series, on the contributions of the Japanese heritage to Idaho; feature picture, of youngsters under five years old after playing their violins, with instruction by a young Suzuki method; and critic's review of the photography exhibit, "Lest We Forget ... Executive Order 9066," concerning the relocation of the Japanese heritage to Idaho.

Social Worker Sets BSU Talk

A University of Chicago social work professor who has lectured in Hong Kong, Seizo Tanaka, will be at Boise State University April 23 for a public lecture.

Helen Harris Perlman will speak on the "Changing Views of Man" at 6:00 p.m. in the Odeon. Perlman is the author of five books and more than 70 articles on social work.
Japanese first came to Idaho to work on the railroads, but met with immediate harassment. By 1892, 150 had been driven out of southwestern Idaho, including a dozen who were chased out of Boise by the Snake River Indians of the town," he explains.

Sims says the Japanese were a vital source of labor in the fledgling sugar industry that started at the turn of the century. Factories in Idaho Falls, Sugar City, Blackfoot and Nampa were possible because of Japanese immigration, Sims claims.

From the base populations in Idaho's railroad and sugar beet towns, the Japanese moved out, especially into fruit farming. Idahoans didn't take the Japanese "invasion" into agriculture lightly.

"The answer was to limit their opportu-
nity," Sims explains. The result was a bill passed by the legislature that said "aliens ineligible for citizenship" could not own land. Statutes at that time excluded Japanese from citizenship.

Anti-Japanese feelings ran even more intense after America entered World War II. By February, 1941, 100 Japanese boys and girls had been raised in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa.

"For those whose homes were entered, it was a time of great uncertainty. One thing was certain—they were in a very vulnerable position," Sims says.

Governor Chase Clark led the charge to keep Idaho free of Japanese. In 1942 he declared, "When this war is over, I don't want this great danger of ours, it is an ideal spot for Japs because it is the greatest garden spot in the country—I don't want ten thousand Japs to be located in Idaho.

But Japanese were badly needed to work in Idaho's sugar beet industry. The labor shortage caused some fast back-tracking by Idaho politicians who realized the harvest would be lost with-out Japanese help.

"Once the sugar beet interests got to work, it was amazing to see how quickly some politicians changed their minds," Sims points out.

Even so, Governor Clark maintained his anti-Japanese feelings, saying to a Grangerville Lions Club that the solution to the "Jap problem" would be to send them all back to Japan, "then sink the island."

Despite Clark's opinions, the Japanese did migrate to Idaho and were credited by the U.S. War Department with "saving the sugar beet crop," in 1943. With victory in sight and eventually a plan was devised to remove the Japanese from the West Coast as a "security measure." About 110,000 of the younger Japanese in the camp took the opportunity to break away from their old life style to the east.

About 3,000 Hunt residents remained in Idaho; five years later, in 1945, less than 1,000 stayed. The small number who settled in Idaho is "understand-able," Sims says. The total experience was a tragic one for most Japanese. "But Idaho is richer because of the Japanese who stayed here rather than go back home and start over again," Sims says.

The story of the Japanese today is important, he says, because they are an example of a "model minority." Once the targets of discrimination and hostility, many Japanese have risen to become successful businessmen and community leaders, something that would have been impossible 50 years ago, Sims explains.

He gives heavy praise to the Japanese who stayed in Idaho. "To see the Japan-ese far, is to see how fully they have been incorporated into Idaho com-munity life, it is perhaps too easy to forget that their achievements are all the more remarkable because of the difficulties they have overcome."

"security measure." About 110,000 were relocated in camps, including 10,000 at Hunt, near Rupert.

First to Register

Ironically, Sims explains that some of the most patriotic American would be the young Japanese. The first Idaho man to register for the new Selective Service was Japanese. By 1942, 800 men from Hunt were serving in the military.

Sims calls that historic and well known relocation program a "new period" for the Japanese in Idaho. Many of the younger Japanese in the camp took the opportunity to break away from their old life style to the east.

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Mr. Lundy will be giving the after dinner speech at the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A., Friday, April 2nd. Topic of her talk will be the Women's Move-

In Psychology

The program for Rocky Mountain Psychological Association for May in Phoenix, Arizona, includes two BSU professors. Dr. Steven Thurer will present a paper entitled "Locus of Control in Mexican American and Rural Female Population." Dr. Wyla Barness will lead a discussion on "Phaeo-ecus and Psychosis."

Dr. Donald Smith and Dr. Barry Steger of Boise State University's Counseling Center will talk on "The Role of Counseling in the Education of Children with Learning Disabilities in the Classroom." Dr. Steger is a member of the local board of directors for the ACLD.

In Education

Dr. John Dalberg was in Toronto, Canada Feb. 24-27 to present a paper titled "Barriers to Educational Innovation: The Case for Micronoria." He spoke at the international conference of the Comparative and International Educa-
tion Society. Dalberg has just edited the confer-
ence proceedings of the western region conference that was held in Sun Valley last October.

Dr. John Jensen and Kenneth Hill attended the Chicago meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education Feb. 28-29.

Associate education dean Dr. Clyde May talked at St. Cloud State High School in Nampa March 31 on "Open Education—How Open?"

Dr. Ruth Marks, Wenda Waite and Gerald Wallace were on the team that evaluated the Idaho State University College of Education Marks earned English and graduate school areas, Waite, special education, and Wallace counseling and guidance, professional program and pupil personnel.

The three were on the C-351 evalu-
atation team.

Dr. Max Callao, Counseling Center, was a participant in a collective bargain-
ing resolution at Idaho F.A. March 19-21. The simulation was conducted jointly by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Dr. Donald Smith and Dr. Barry Steger of Boise State University's Counseling Center will talk on "The Role of Counseling in the Education of Children with Learning Disabilities in the Classroom." Dr. Steger is a member of the local board of directors for the ACLD.

In History

Phoebe Lundy, Associate Professor of History, participated in a panel at Twin Falls, Idaho. The panel dealt with demographic and decriminalization of alcohol and was funded by a grant from the Association for the Humanities.

Ms. Lundy will be giving the after dinner speech at the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A., Friday, April 2nd. Topic of her talk will be the Women's Move-

At Health Center


On April 3 she gave a similar presen-
tation at the Washington, Oregon and Idaho OB-GYN Nurses' Convention at Walla Walla, Washington.

She has been invited to participate in a 2 day workshop of Maternal & Child Health Planning to be held in Lewiston early in May.
$21,000 to Study Environment

Students Get Grant

The need for an environmental study in the Boise area was born out of a desire to "put into practice what I've learned" has led to a $21,000 summer research grant for a Boise State University geology student.

Mrs. Jewel Vincent, wife of Mrs. Jewel Vincent, 6516 Robertson Drive, Boise, will head an 11 student team that will spend the summer conducting a "base line" study of the DeLamar project near Silver City.

Aim of the study, says Vincent, is to get an "accurate assessment" of the environmental conditions on the DeLamar Mountain before earth resources starts its open pit mine there in 1977. Funding came from the National Science Foundation. Vincent's proposal was one of 69 chosen from the 444 proposals submitted. It received the highest dollar amount nationally.

The DeLamar project will be initiated, planned and directed by students, a fact that has excited excited. "This is our show," he says. "It isn't very often that students get to run their own project from start to finish!"

Work is scheduled to start in May when the students will drive to Idaho, and spend the next three months recording water, air, soil, and wildlife data for the region.

Vincent likens the study to a "before" and "after" picture in a mining area hopes another group can do an "after" picture to see how the environment changed.

Vincent stresses that the study will not be an environmental impact study. "We don't want to nail anybody to the wall," he says. "We won't make any recommendations or predictions on how the mine will affect the area... we just want to study what is there."

BSU geology professor Dr. Leland Mink, who is advisor on the project, adds that "base line" studies can play a vital role in understanding man's affect on the environment. Many areas, such as the Kellogg mining district in north Idaho, didn't conduct base line studies. Now they don't know if metals in the water are natural or came from mining, Mink explains.

Most of the group's work will be centered around the streams in the area, which Vincent sees as the first parts of the environment to be affected by mining. Already the research at the sites staked out for chemical and biological tests.

Other members of the team will study insect: mammal, plants and weather of the region.

Most of the $20,000 under Vincent's study will go for student stipends. At $90 weekly for 11 students, that item will take up half of the funds, he says. Much of the remainder will be for equipment rental and expendable chemica.

The group has already trimmed some to save expenses. They will erect a small "tent city" as living quarters for the summer. Two trailers will be converted to house complex chemical and geological instruments.

Vincent says no money will be spent on permanent equipment. Most of that will be borrowed from Boise State, College of Idaho and federal agencies.

Students from several scientific areas will be on the research team, including geologists, chemists and biologists. Vincent says six students are already involved in the project, but he is waiting for applications to come in from the other five are chosen. Already he has received inquiries from as far away as New York, and California. Besides, he says on the team so far include Mark Long, Dake, Presley, Prent Kallen, Abby Crick.

Once the work is completed, Vincent and other members of the group hope to travel to Washington, D.C. to present their findings to the National Science Foundation.

Spulnik, Obee Retire: Centannii Named

Two BSU science curriculum pioneers will close their 35 year careers here during 1976. Arts & Sciences Dean Dr. Russell Centanni, who is advisor on the project, and Dr. Obee are retiring this year.

Dr. Obee will retire officially on August 31, while Dr. Spulnik will close his BSU career on December 31 of 1976. Appointed by Dean Spulnik to replace Dr. Obee as Biology Chairman is Dr. Russell J. Centanni, 34 year gradu­ate of Idaho State University, who is Ph.D. from the University of Montana.

Dr. Centanni has been teaching zoology and microbiology at BSU for the past two years.

Replacement for Dean Spulnik will not be made until late summer of 1976 while he guesses President John Barnes.

He told Focus this week that steps are now being taken to form a search committee charged with the replacement screening and selection process. That committee will be made up of representa­tives from each Arts & Sciences department, plus four student represen­tatives, selected at random.

Both Obee and Spulnik have had parallel careers at BSU. Both arrived here as the new junior college was being reorganized at the eve of World War II. Good friends away from their professional duties, both have been avid sportmen and activity advisors for many BSU student social and sports organizations.

Cascade Class Again Popular

Now in its ninth year, the annual summer environmental workshop di­rected by BSU Biology Chairman Dr. Don Obee seems headed for a full attendance list. Again popular, Dr. Obee says he is already receiving application reserva­tions for the Cascade Lakeside summer session, though the actual date is still four months away.

He, with his members of staff, industry consultants and experts from state and federal agencies make up the instructional staff for the sessions.

On Staff

BSU Personnel Director Jane K. Buser will complete her term as Presi­dent of the Northwest Region College & University Personnel Association, with a lead role at the group's second annual Northwest conference this month.

She will appear there as association President and a panel member for the topic "Trends in the Profession."

Ernie Roberson, secretary of the Bronco Athletic Association, was noti­fied in January by the National Associa­tion of Educational Secretaries that she had completed all requirements for her Professional Standards Certificate.

Ernie is the first educational secretary in the state of Idaho to receive a Profes­sional Standard Certificate. The Advanced Certificate will be awarded at the National Conference in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in July.

Mrs. Myrtle Curtis arms herself with a "devil chaser" stick, demon­strating Philippine superstition to Virginia Cox, anthropologist professor of Management and Finance, and Dick Lind, who is advisor on the project, but he is waiting for applications to come in from the other five are chosen. Already he has received inquiries from as far away as New York, and California. Besides, he says on the team so far include Mark Long, Dake, Presley, Prent Kallenberger, Dick Lind and Mark Crim.

Approximately 200 still photographs have been copied by BSU's ISM division into a two hour and fifteen minute videotape that is available for viewing. Mrs. Curtis recently added a film of her name.

The BSU Anthropology Club met on April 1 and viewed the films for the first time. According to Virginia Cox, the films, stills and native arti­facts will be used for teaching and displays and are available to anyone interested in viewing them.

In Research: Dr. Patricia Dorman, Chairman of the Department of Business, had recent speaking engage­ments with the following organizations:

1. The YMCA. Dr. Dorman has also been elected to a second 3-year term as Presi­dent of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Lung Association. The annual meeting was held on March 30 at the Downtown Ramada.

2. Business art instructors John Killmaster and Denis Ochi were panel members at the March 24 discussion of Idaho art held at the Boise Gallery of Art.

In Art

BSU art instructors John Killmaster and Denis Ochi were panel members at the March 24 discussion of Idaho art held at the Boise Gallery of Art.

In Health Science

Dean Vic Duke was invited to speak as an expert in the Conference of Hospital Administration March 18. His topic was "Progress, Problems, and Progress." Dr. Duke spoke at the Anderson Center in Boise before representatives from hospitals throughout southwestern Idaho.

In Business

Dr. Norman Gardner, Assistant Pro­fessor of Management and Finance, and Dr. Charles Lein, Assistant Professor of Accounting and Data Processing, attended the Work Meetings of the American Institute of Decision sciences in San Diego March 18 and 19.

They presented a paper entitled "A comparison of the Bayesian and Normal Theory Discriminant Models in a Weather Forecasting Application." Dr. Norman Gardner, Assistant Professor of Management and Finance, and Dr. Charles Lein, Assistant Professor of Accounting and Data Processing, attended the Work Meetings of the American Institute of Decision sciences in San Diego March 18 and 19.

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Boise State Joins Ida-Ore Group

FOREIGN AFFAIRS experts like Miles Costick, above, were joined by business executives at Boise State University’s MBA seminar on the “International Situation—Profit or Fiasco” held March 26-27. Over 125 students and businessmen attended the talks. On the rostrum were speakers like Hewlett-Packard chairman David Packard and Donald Treadgold, chairman of the history department at the University of Washington.

Business Tests

High school contestants from throughout Idaho were on the BSU campus April 1 to participate in the State Office Education Association contests. Over seven hundred students were administered in the school of business classrooms. The contestants were top students from area high schools who won regional contests to become eligible for the BSU exams.

In Business

Dr. Harold Nix, Chairman of the Accounting and Data Processing department, spoke before the Idaho Hospital Financial Management Association, March 11 at the Boise Rodeway Inn. His topic was “Price Level Accounting.” Financial Management Association, National Association of Accounting and Data Processing department, spoke before the Idaho Hospital

Accounting Changed

New faculty members and a restructured class system in the accounting department are planned for next fall, according to Dr. Harold Nix, department chairman.

Lot For Sale

A piece of commercial property long held by Boise State University will be marketed this year, with proceeds ticketed for another land purchase within the BSU land acquisition zone that surrounds the present campus.

Dr. Harold Nix, above, were joined by business executives at Boise State University’s MBA seminar on “Budgeting for the BSU exams.

Dr. William Godfrey, Professor of Marketing, and Dr. Bob McWilliams, Associate Professor of Marketing, attended the intermountain Marketing Association Conference in Salt Lake City on March 12-13.

Dr. John Mitchell, Associate Professor of Economics, spoke to the Magic Valley Bankers’ Association in Rupert on March 18.

That link saw tangible benefits for both parties last year when IDA funneled $250 thousand worth of matching federal grants to the construction of the new vo-tech mechanic and auto small engine repair building here.

Dr. Bill Brender taught the board that opportunities for other matching fund programs in vo-tech expansion will more than repay the school’s investment in time and consulting skills used by EDA members.

Harvard Professor Here for Summer

The head of the doctoral program at prestigious Harvard University is the latest addition to Boise State’s growing list of “distinguished visitors” who will teach in the coming summer school session. Dr. James Baughman will be at BSU for the weeks June 7-July 30. He will conduct an MBA class on business and its environment as well as a two-day seminar on corporate planning, according to business school dean Dr. Charles Lein.

Baughman brings with him a mile-long vita that runs the gamut from international consultant work to textbook authorship. He is presently consultant to General Electric Co., the U.S. Coast Guard and the Smithsonian Institution, to name a few. To his credit are four books and case studies. He has authored four books and has been a contributing author to four others.

In addition to his doctoral program directorship, Dr. Baughman also directs Harvard’s international studies and research.

Dieticians Meet

Eighty Idaho Dietetic Association members will be on the Boise State University campus April 30-May 1 for that organization’s annual meeting.

Speakers and exhibits for the two-day meet have already been arranged, according to BSU home economist and conference chairman Elaine Long. They include a “wide range of experts” who will speak on topics that range from vegetarianism to nutrition education to menu rotation, she says.

Meetings will run all day Friday, starting at 8:30 a.m. They will resume Saturday at 8 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union Building.

Long says one important key speaker will be Dr. James Ferguson for the University of California Agriculture Department. Author of over 30 publications, he will talk at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, on the use of behavior modification techniques in weight control programs.

People on the Move

Helen R. Johnson, Associate Professor of Office Administration, conducted a seminar during spring break for reporters and copy editors of the Idaho Statesman. The seminar covered elements of English style.

On March 24, she conducted a workshop for the School of Business secretaries and work study students on the topics of telephone usage and receptionists. She is currently conducting a secretarial refresher course for the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Howard Kinslinger, Associate Professor of Management, addressed Western Equipment Corporation’s Annual Management Conference on the subject of Equal Employment Opportunity and the Law in February. On March 1, he participated in the Department of Agriculture Management Development Program and gave a presentation on Practical Psychology Techniques for Managers.

He also conducted a 12-hour seminar entitled The Art of Interviewing on March 2, 4, 9, and 11. March 11 he conducted a session on Performance Review and Counseling for the Department of Employment Management by Objectives Seminar.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, Assistant Professor of Finance, has recently had an article accepted for publication in “Journal of Bank Research.” His article “An Analysis of Bank Credit Card Profits,” will be published some time this summer.

Jesse Smith, Chairman of the Department of Management and Finance, recently spoke at an Instructional Development Conference at the University of Texas.

Dr. Susan Brendler, Associate Professor of Office Administration, was the luncheon speaker March 25 at the Ada County Association of Educational Office Personnel. Dr. Brendler taught three sessions of a CPS review workshop on Data Processing and Office Procedures.

In January she was a judge for the National Secretaries’ Association Secretary of the Year Contest. April 1 she was a judge for the American Business Women’s Association Business Woman of the Year contest.

Dr. Marvin Clark, Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, gave the welcome remarks to the Idaho Office Education Association Conference March 31.

An article, “Honest Variation in Tax Returns” by Dr. C. M. Merz, Associate Professor of Accounting, appeared in the February 1976 issue of “Taxen,” a national publication by Commerce Clearing House.

Dr. Merz also conducted a recent seminar in Profit and Cash Flow Management in Minneapolis.
Vo-Tech Buildings Ok'd for 77-78

A new experimental dining experience, Idaho's finest food technology classrooms, and a long-awaited campus "home" for a key vocational-technical-mechanics program should be big winners in dining rooms on the BSU campus for the 1977-78 school year.

That's the outlook, after approval from the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Committee, preparatory work on two new vocational-technical-mechanics buildings.

At a projected cost of $1,000,000, BSU's food service technology students

Chicano Week

Art shows, dances, a banquet and speeches by some of the nation's top Chicano experts will highlight the annual Semana Chicana set for April 18-17 at Boise State University.

Headlining the three day event will be two talks by Dr. Guadalupe Galvan, from the Dallas school district. He will speak first at 10:50 a.m. Friday and again at the final banquet.

Each day of the conference will feature workshops and speeches on a different topics, including health, education, law and politics.

Semana Chicana will end with a Mexican dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. On the program with Galvan will be the Ballet Folklorico of Seattle, Wash.

All meetings will be in the Big Four room of the SUB.

Desert Cave Probe Underway

Three remote caves in the desert south of Boise are the setting for an archeological study that could fit some important pieces in the puzzle of prehistoric Idaho, according to the Boise State University instructor who directs the project.

Boyd Burmaster of the SUB dining room of the SUB.

"The Ranch at the Canyons," one of Haste's poems, was published in 1922 and was repeated widely, as were others from her "Montana Wives" series. Individual poems have been reprinted in many anthologies, and the best of her early work was collected in the 1929 volume, "One Night Land," and published in 1930.

Burmaster says her poems "often expose the stereotype of the hearty and hardy ranch wife who brings culture and refinement to the log and taxpaper shack strung across the Western landscape."

"Now, 40 years after the homestead days in which she wrote many of them, Miss Haste still speaks strongly to women anywhere-on a ranch, in a suburb, in a city-—and to others who know the vast rangelands and rigorous life of which she writes."

Haste's "Selected Poems" is the second volume by the Ahsata Press, a new Boise State University press founded to publicize poems of the American West who have not been widely known.

The Haste book will be followed by editions of poetry by Peggy Pond Church, a New Mexico poet, and by Marzie Walsh, a young Sioux Indian poet from North Dakota.

Burmaster selected and arranged the "Selected Poems" of Gwendolen Haste and Carol Mullany wrote the introduction. Both are English professors at Boise State University.

The first two Ahsata volumes, priced at $2 each, are on sale at the campus store at Boise State University.

And diesel mechanics students will each have custom buildings built just to the east of the vo-tech complex.

Exact location is where the campus horticultural sciences greenhouses now stand, next to the BSU stadium parking lot.

Building Coordinator Palmer Putnam estimates an early fall, 1976, construction beginning for the projects. If that schedule holds, the structures will be ready for use for the 1977 fall academic year.

Together, the buildings will add 23,380 square feet of floor space to the campus, in twin, single-story buildings.

With a twenty-foot ceiling height to allow for work on major diesel rigs, the diesel mechanics building will be constructed of architectural concrete, in harmony with the tone of the adjacent BSU football stadium, says Putnam.

New Dining Room Set

Preliminary plans call for the food technology building to be constructed of the same over-sized bricks as that already featured in other complex structures in that area.

Most popular installation may be the 58-seat demonstration lunchroom and adjoining conference dining room, planned for the food tech building.

There, student cooks and food service specialists will serve regular public meals, as they currently do in their off campus quarters at the Boise Inter-Agency Fire Center, Boise Airport.

Headlining the three day event will be a demonstration kitchen, the major production kitchen, two food cooler rooms, one freezer room and related classroom.

LEAVING BSU for athletic department post, San Diego State University C. Jan Baxter, Director of Gifts and Endowments here during past two years, Baxter will direct Aztecs Club, SDS athletic booster organization.

Ahsata Prints

Gwendolen Haste, a Montana poet now living in New York City, returned to the literary spotlight this week as the second author published by Boise State University's Ahsata Press.

Editor Orvis Burmaster says "Selected Poems" of Gwendolen Haste "vividly" the lives and hardships of Western ranchers and homesteaders in the 1920's and '30's.

The new 68 page Ahsata book will feature 40 poems.

Burmaster says Haste is considered a Western poet, although she has lived in New York since 1925. She spent several summers in the Billings, Montana helping her father edit the "Scientific Farmer" and contributing poems to numerous magazines.

One poem titled "The Ranch at the Canyons," is one of Haste's poems, was published in 1922 and was repeated widely, as were others from her "Montana Wives" series. Individual poems have been reprinted in many anthologies, and the best of her early work was collected in the 1929 volume, "One Night Land," and published in 1930.

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BSU INSTRUCTOR Mario Deliso and student Den Youst get ready to line up a test trench at an archeological site being excavated south of Boise. About 20 students have been working on the project since January.

FACULTY ADVISORS Jan Baxter, Director of Gifts and Endowments here during past two years, Baxter will direct Aztecs Club, SDS athletic booster organization.
Workshops Eye Clumsy Kids, Bands, Debate

"Workshop Celebration '76" is this year's theme for an annual summer workshop list released this week by Boise State University office of extended day and summer programs.

Workshops on subjects ranging from emotionally disturbed children in the classroom to second-language teaching techniques will be offered. Sessions usually last from three days up to two weeks.

Six different schools of learning will be represented in the 1976 workshop program that begins in early June.

The deans of Idaho's political writers and the state's director of higher education are child oriented and secondary education majors are "management of Behavior in the Classroom". "Emotionally Disturbed Child in the Classroom", and "Career Education", "Aeropace Education for Classroom Teachers", and "Counseling and Environmental Education" which is also offered under the school of biology.

Reservations for any of the summer workshops in teacher education may be made up to May 15, 1976 by sending name, address, and a $10 dollar deposit for each workshop to be reserved to Dr. John H. Jensen, Boise State University, 1910 College Boulevard.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Summer Session, Boise State University, 1910 College Boulevard.
Focus On Spring

No doubt about it, the season had finally turned to spring as the month we've kept in Focus since last issue changed scenes and mood. There we all were, just a few weeks ago, watching Tommy Morgan drive Las Vegas All-American Eddie Owens on his heels in the NCAA basketball playoffs in Eugene's cavernous MacArthur Court; cheering with fifteen thousand fans packed to the Igloo's rafters as Terry Miller outbattled Boyd Batts in the Bronc's last, highest reach for tourney glory.

Then, spring and, back on campus, al fresco activities are April's indication the academic year is closing fast. Vo-Tech's "Idaho On Wheels" Bicentennial open house had thousands of visitors admiring classrooms and exhibits of historic vehicles (below) while Rodeo Chairman Gary Ribeiro and BSU broncbuster Craig Deviney checked another historic first—portable rodeo ground chutes and gates that will host the first BSU Invitational Rodeo to be held right on campus, near the Towers dorm.

That event, set for April 16 and 17, will see Boise cowboys and girls go against riders from fifteen Northwest schools.

As we tracked it all, with pencil and camera. If you turn the pages inside, the month will unfold, the way we saw it—in Focus.