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BSU SPORTS—IT'S A SCREAM

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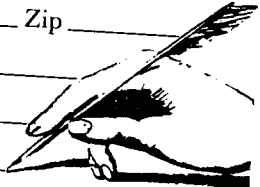
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ABOUT THE COVER: As Chuck Scheer's photograph illustrates, Boise State fans do take their Broncos seriously. Ten years after the football team's national championship, intercollegiate athletics at BSU are as popular as ever. And some aspects of BSU sports, such as longtime boosters and the rivalry with the University of Idaho, have been around for decades. But BSU athletics—both men's and women's—have undergone unique and innovative changes in recent years, too. In this issue FOCUS looks—forward and backward—at BSU sports.

THE ART OF ATHLETICS

Properly viewed, athletics is an art form. Start with a sandlot and a bat and ball, a grass field and a football, a garage with a barrel hoop and a basketball, a stick to jump over, or a measured distance, any distance, to run. Add a reasonable number of boys and girls. The combination produces the creativity that paint and an easel, musical instruments, or a pencil and paper do in the same hands.

This happens before parent or peer pressure, hero worship, or well-meaning organizers destroy the spontaneity. Why? What is the initial spark behind games, athletic contests and performances? Athletics are a form of self-expression available to all human beings. That expression, depending on the individual, can be competitiveness, companionship, perfection or beauty. And while the techniques are scientific, the result is an art form. There is much to be learned from it.

At the outset, you can choose to participate or appreciate. The artistic nature of athletics, ultimately, is what draws observers, crowds. Vicarious participation, the release of imagination, as well as appreciation, happens in response to painting, music, and dance; and, the better it is, the more people it attracts. Regardless of the degree of partisanship present in art and athletics, everyone values a fine performance. Fine performances are instructive.

Those who broadcast or write about athletics are effective, lasting, to the extent that they realize they are part of an art form. The greatest contribution is made by those reporters who recreate the truth, the magic of the moment, with informed accuracy and detail. They, too, are artists. A broadcast or a written opinion about athletics rarely offers anything that fans have not developed already. Too often, it interferes with the artistic appreciation of the happening itself, while undervaluing the intelligence of the observer.

In *The Old Man and The Sea*, surely a work of art, Ernest Hemingway finds an extended moment of truth in the struggle between an ancient fisherman and a giant fish. During the battle, the old man wonders about "the great DiMaggio" and how the graceful Yankee outfielder had performed in trying situations that he had faced. Classic Greek

sculpture, as well as modern movies, depict the close relationship between art and athletics, the wonder of human effort, endurance, achievement.

A university which says its primary purpose is to produce educated persons must start with this understanding as it sponsors athletic activities. We refer to scholar-athletes because we recognize the need for balance in life. It is the intrinsic value of athletic self-expression and the learning which comes from it that causes Boise State University to facilitate pick-up games, intramurals, physical education classes and varsity athletics. As in other art forms, talent separates the groups, promising a lucrative profession to a few, but offering something to everyone.

There is but one real purpose for individual performers and teams. Win! Hemingway again: "Man is not made for defeat." The sharks consumed the fish, but the fisherman, his spirit, is the winner. Losers make nice tries and come close, but western history, the Christian ethic, successful family life, is built on understanding the importance of, the real meaning of, winning. It takes many forms, but it is pervasive in successful lives and societies.

Conference and national championships by individuals and teams, a trophy case that preserves the memories and tradition, and a hall of fame wall that details the achievements of special scholar-athletes are important elements of the artistic-athletic tradition of Boise State University. Other parts include the participant's recollection of the contest on the intramural field, the effort required by a person competing alone and unobserved against his former best, and the Special Olympics, whose contestants win love and support. It is the artist in us all, rather than the scientist, the warrior, the partisan, or the businessman which best comprehends and appreciates the truth about

athletics. The future success of our program will be determined by how well we can put this perspective into operation.

Boise State University believes it is serving its students as well as the broader community by the best possible intercollegiate athletic program. It always has. Its goals grow with the market it serves. We believe the market and the product justifies enclosing the second deck of both ends of Bronco Stadium with 20,000 more seats. We believe in testing ourselves against the best available competition. And we believe that because an educated person must face life as a winner, the art of athletics has an important part to play in the mission of Boise State University. □

*By John H. Keiser
President, Boise State University*



John Keiser played an artful centerfield for Eastern Illinois 1954-58.



With the Bronco Spirit Squad leading the way, Boise State's Homecoming parade was one of many highlights during the Oct. 1-6 celebration. More than 150 varsity athletes returned to visit and celebrate the 10th anniversary of BSU's national championship in football. Another 250 alumni attended a pregame reunion for past members of service clubs and 600 high school students were on campus for Discover BSU day. And yes, the Broncos beat Montana, 41-3.

BSU ENROLLMENT TOPS 13,500, SETS STATE RECORD

Boise State experienced yet another growth spurt this fall, with 931 more students than last year enrolled for classes.

BSU's "head count" is the state's largest—13,517 students, up 7.4 percent from last fall.

Of those, 12,832 are taking academic classes and another 685 are enrolled in vocational technical courses.

This is the first year a university in Idaho has enrolled more than 13,000 students.

Larry Selland, BSU executive vice president, says the increase is the result of several factors.

"More students and parents are realizing the value of an education. Many changes are taking place in the workplace, and students understand the need to keep pace," he says.

That is especially true in graduate education, Selland says. Enrollment in BSU's graduate programs increased 19 percent, to 1,495 students.

The university's image is improving each year because of increased research, better teaching and additional programs, he adds.

Recent publicity over Boise State's new library addition may have helped increase enrollment, and BSU is attracting more students from Boise-area high schools, Selland says.

To accommodate the additional demand for courses, the university added 27 sections, most in introductory courses in English composition, communication and the sciences.

BSU also leads the state with 9,552 "full-time equivalent" (FTE) students, up 5.6 percent from last fall.

While the FTE figure does not represent actual students, the total is important because it is part of the calculation used to determine how the state budget will be divided.

BSU's "head count" enrollment has increased more than 2,500 students since 1986.

FALL 1990 ENROLLMENT

	<u>Head Count</u>	<u>FTE</u>
BSU	13,517	9,552
U of I	10,544	8,449
ISU	9,139	7,037
LCSC	2,667	1,896

BSU HONORS McCAIN WITH BOOKS, ROOM

For years Albertson's chief executive Warren McCain has been a generous supporter of education in Idaho.

Next spring Boise State will return the favor by purchasing a large book collection and naming a reading room in the Library in McCain's honor.

BSU President John Keiser says the proceeds of the biennial auction sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association and Alumni Association will be used to purchase the books.

The room will be built as part of the addition and renovation of the Library made possible by a \$6 million gift from Albertson's last summer.

"A book collection and reading room in the new Albertsons Library is our way to honor an individual who has given so much to help students," Keiser says.

It is hoped that about \$500,000 will be raised at the May 3-4 auction, enough to purchase 15,000 to 20,000 books.

Books in the Warren McCain Reading Room will focus on the American West—its history, politics, economics, business, art and literature.

The McCain Collection will be an important resource for students, faculty and the general public to more deeply understand the region in which they live, Keiser says. □

CAMPUS BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES

The building boom at Boise State continues this fall, with contractors and architects scattered across campus working on a variety of construction projects.

This is what is keeping them so busy:

Library — The Boise architectural firm Matter and Maxey was selected in early October to design BSU's \$10 million library addition and renovation. It will take nearly a year to prepare drawings and select a contractor. Groundbreaking is expected in September.

Campus School — Boise architects Trout and Young are designing the renovation of the former public elementary school, which will be used for political science and art offices. Construction is scheduled to begin in mid-January, with completion by June.

Student Union — Work is nearly complete on several meeting rooms, the student information center, residence dining hall, cafeteria and former ballroom. Those facilities should be open by the end of the semester. Work on a 1,000-seat meeting room and bookstore will be completed by next summer.

Athletics — Work on an addition to the Pavilion will begin in February. That space will be used as a study center for student-athletes. Work on an extension of the gymnastics practice facility and an addition to the Varsity Center also will begin this month.

Administration Building — The move of the political science department to Campus School will open space in the Administration Building for use by human resources, cashier and telecommunications offices. Remodeling will be complete by next fall semester. □

ADOLPHSEN AND HEFFNER LEAD BAA

The Bronco Athletic Association recently announced its executive officers for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Fred Adolphsen, vice president for Sedgwick James Co., will serve as association president, with **Ron Heffner**, Heffner Realty, as vice president.

George Mendiola, West One Bank, has been appointed treasurer. **Linda Cornelius**, Meats Royale, will serve as secretary, and **Dwane Kern**, Boise Orthopedic Clinic, will continue as budget chair. **John W. Parrish**, First Security Bank, will chair the BAA Endowment Committee.

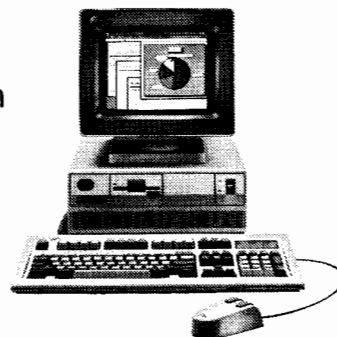
New board members to serve three-year terms are: **Allen Dykman**, Dyke's Electric, and **Bob Loughmiller**, West One Bank. □

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CHURCH CONFERENCE EXPLORES ISSUES ON PUBLIC LANDS

Twenty years after he founded Earth Day, Gaylord Nelson led the keynote address at the seventh annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs, a three-day event that underscored the divisiveness still plaguing land-use decisions.

The conference on "Our Public Lands," held Oct. 2-4 in the Special Events Center, featured noted historians, journalists, policy analysts and industry and environmental activists.

In his opening speech, Nelson called for presidential leadership instead of rhetoric on environmental issues and urged each state to adopt an environmental education curriculum for its public schools.

Environmental journalist Catherine Caufield and Northwest Policy Center director Paul Sommers warned of a class struggle emerging in the clash over logging the old growth forest vs. preserving the small remnant that remains.

In western Washington and Oregon, logging communities are pitted against an urban population that seeks to protect the last vestige of old growth forests, 95 percent of which has already been cut, said Sommers. But, he said, because the old growth of trees

are very limited, "the choice is relocating now or relocating later."

Sommers said the class struggle can be avoided by processing the lumber instead of shipping raw lumber out of the country; eliminating unpopular and destructive clearcutting and replacing it with alternative logging practices; and providing incentives for diversifying the logging town economies.

Caufield said the U.S. Forest Service has become "the biggest road-building agency in the world."

"It has carved 350,000 miles of operable roads. Many have been abandoned, but to-

'The U.S. Forest Service has become the biggest road-building agency in the world'

day the national forests contain more than 100,000 miles of roads. That's eight times the mileage of the interstate highway system," she said.

Former Colorado governor Richard Lamm, currently a professor and director of the Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues at the University of Denver, was

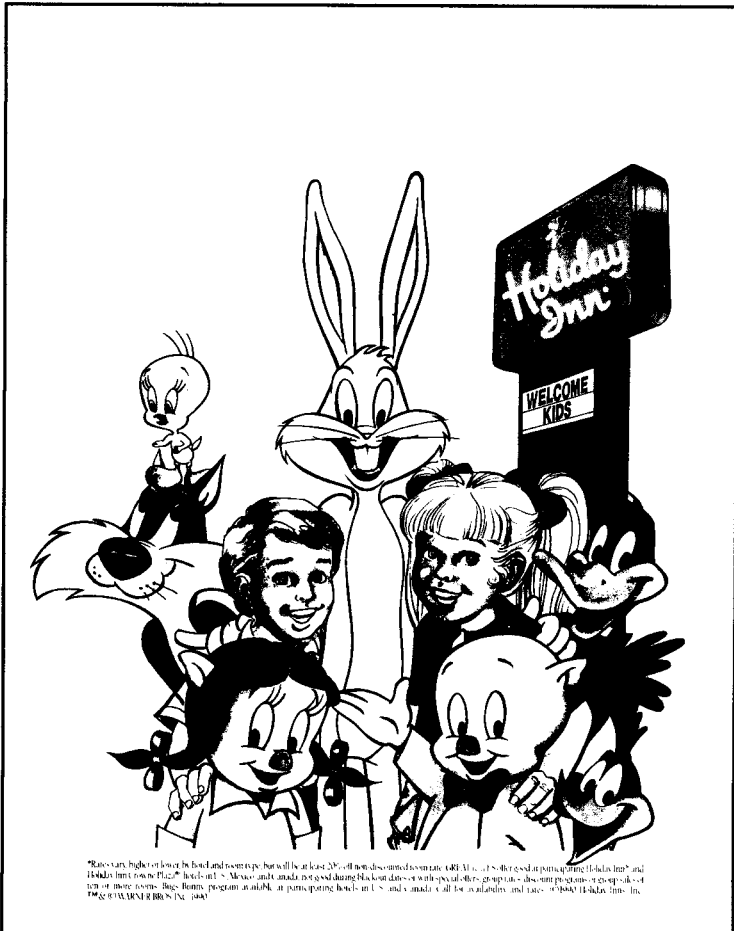
the second keynote speaker and urged citizens to "think in different terms." The West could have the nation's model hospitals and universities if resources could be consolidated and states thought more in regional terms, he said.

Yale history professor Robin Winks said the gravest threat to the national parks is the public's misunderstanding of their purpose, which is education. He called the 342 units of the national park system, "branch campuses of the greatest university in the world."

A panel of industry representatives, environmental activists, federal agencies and aides from the offices of Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig discussed new methods of resolving public lands disputes.

The session closed with a panel discussion by reporters who cover the West and its environmental issues. Asked by an audience member to recount a case where an environmental issue arose and was then resolved, the *Boston Globe's* western correspondent, Jim Robbins, replied, "I can't think of a single case where an environmental problem has been solved."

The conference was sponsored by the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, organized by the school's dean, Robert Sims, and political science professor John Freemuth. □




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BSU MEASURED BY QUALITY OF LIFE

Boise State's worth in the future will be measured on how well the university improves the quality of life in the region, President John Keiser told faculty and staff at the annual welcome speech that begins each fall semester.

The university, he said, is necessary to "help citizens set priorities and to sacrifice to achieve them, as well as to assist leaders to create new metaphors which replace whines with rallying cries."

Keiser said BSU has joined with 45 other metropolitan universities to form an organization of schools that "accept their relationship to the surrounding metropolitan region as their essential rationale, their reason for being."

The schools are united in their commitment to interaction with the metropolitan area, and all are dedicated to applying resources to improve the metropolitan quality of life, Keiser said.

Much of BSU's research effort should focus on the city and its needs, he said. The university could "do well to use Idaho's own cities and towns as laboratories for research activity."

Keiser also told the faculty that:

- A new environmental plan, which includes recycling, provisions for solid waste, hazardous materials, air quality and wildlife enhancement, was introduced this fall.

- BSU has received a private gift equivalent to half the cost of a six-court tennis facility. The remainder of the money will be raised from private sources.

- BSU will seek approval for a new master's degree in social work.

- Construction will begin on the Library addition next fall.

- Boise State will request funds from the Legislature to remodel the Math/Geology Building so part of it can be used to house the new cooperative program in raptor research. □

AMAS EXPANDS TO CANYON COUNTY

The Alternate Mobility Adventure Seekers (AMAS), a group providing outdoor programs for the physically challenged, will expand to cover Canyon County after receiving an \$88,184 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

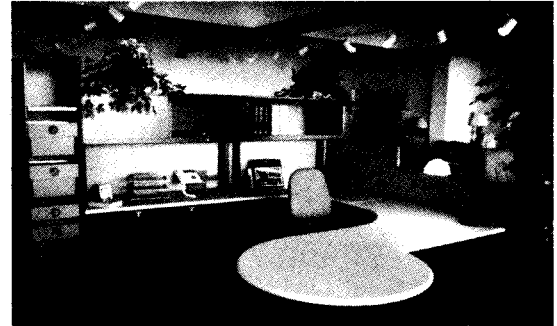
AMAS, part of the Boise State University Outdoor Adventure Program, was created in 1985 to provide physically challenged individuals in southwest Idaho with opportunities to participate in classes and outings such as whitewater rafting, scuba diving, camping and horseback riding. □

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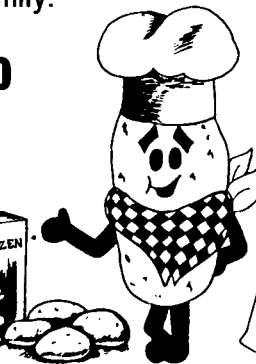
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Flms helped bridge the language gap for Asia University students Iso Hori, (from left) Naomi Honda and Yasuyuki Sato.

JAPANESE STUDENTS SAVOR SLICE OF AMERICANA

By LaVelle Gardner

Debra Winger and Richard Gere as English teachers for Japanese students in Idaho? Well, in a way. Yasuyuki Sato, a student at Asia University in Tokyo, picked up some real American slang from the movie *An Officer and a Gentleman* to go along with the more formal English he learned at Boise State.

Sato, along with 45 other Japanese students from AU, came to BSU in March as the first participants in a five-month study program.

Sato's group is now back in Japan, and 45 other students have arrived to learn English at BSU and experience life in the United States.

Like most Japanese students, Sato, 21, began learning English composition and grammar in junior high from a native Japanese teacher. But because he had no conversational skills, Sato had some difficulty with the language when he came to the United States. On the other hand, 20-year-old Iso Hori, who is more fluent, learned conversational English in high school from a native Briton.

Did they perfect their English during their Boise visit? "It has improved more than I expected," Hori says.

Along with English, the students took courses in American history, human environment and physical education. The current group is studying business-related topics. But students' experiences outside the classroom also taught them a great deal.

Naomi Honda spent a few Sundays attending church with some American friends, learning a little about Christian religion.

Sato also attended a church wedding and enjoyed the informality—he wore jeans and a polo shirt—unheard of in Japan. The Japanese students like the casual atmosphere they found in Boise. Although Sato prefers Japanese fashions over American, he enjoyed the "free-spirited" style of American clothing. "Japan is too square. The Japanese wear what they see in the magazines. America is much freer," he says.

Hori bought clothes that can't be found in Japan, right down to his Birkenstocks. He notes that "Japanese guys like to imitate American guys so much that everyone looks alike."

The differences in formality between Japan and the United States extend further than just shoes and jeans. The free and open attitude of Americans is found in nearly everything—from the way Americans treat each other to the expanses of their golf course fairways. Hori, who spends a lot of time playing golf, laughs as he compared the sizes of golf courses, "It is a beautiful sight to see wide 'fairlanes.'"

In addition to their studies, most AU students spent part of the time travelling during their stay. Among the places they visited were Sun Valley, McCall, Fruitland, Payette, Salmon, Disneyland, San Francisco and the Bahamas. But Hori didn't travel much because, "I didn't want to go to the tourist spots," he says.

The AU students were surprised by Americans' sense of individuality. From motorists driving alone to solo meals, Americans live solitary lives compared to the Japanese, who ride to work on crowded trains and eat meals as a family. Theirs is a group life influenced by the size of their small, crowded country.

But things are changing in Japan, Sato says. Americans have influenced family life in Japan—long ago, the elderly would live with their children, and families were a single unit. Now many families consist only of parents and children. Because of these changes, the two countries are becoming more and more similar, the students say.

Would they miss anything about America? They all say friends and people they've met, but Hori adds, "I'll miss everything about the United States—big houses, big yards, big cars."

He will also miss the long weekends enjoyed by Americans, who don't normally work six days a week like their Japanese counterparts.

"Americans don't have to be at work and school on Saturday, so their weekend begins on Friday and sometimes Thursday, but the Japanese weekend begins later because of work and school on Saturday," he says.

All three students want to visit the United States again—Sato particularly wants to come back to Boise. "Everyone is surprised," he says with a smile. "But here it is comfortable and people are good-natured." □

LaVelle Gardner, a junior from Council, is an intern with the Office of News Services.

BOTANIST EXPLORES SOVIET UNION

By Glenn Oakley

In the northern Russian city of Murmansk, while other visitors craned their necks backward to view a 100-foot-tall war memorial statue, Dorothy Douglas kept her eyes on the ground.

Growing close to the ground in this tundra environment were arctic dogwoods, small willows and other plants similar to the North American species the BSU botanist has studied. While investigating these unfamiliar species, Douglas was approached by a 9-year-old boy seeking chewing gum and the ever-popular lapel pins. Gift exchanges were made and soon the boy was identifying the plants for Douglas, using their common Russian names.

The encounter, one of Douglas's favorites, occurred during a three-week international botanists' tour of the Soviet Union, sponsored by People to People, International. The organization, based in Spokane, is also known as the Citizens' Ambassador Program, and arranges exchange tours for professionals and students.

Douglas was one of 40 botanists from the United States, Germany, Japan, Denmark, Ecuador, Spain, Portugal and Ireland on the summer tour.



Dorothy Douglas

The tour took Douglas from the Polar Alpine Botanical Garden in the tundra inland from Murmansk, just east of Finland, to Moscow, Leningrad and south to Tbilisi, near the Iraq border. Douglas says she met three Soviet botanists whose work parallels her own and with whom she hopes to con-

duct further work and exchanges. Douglas has been studying arctic willows in Alaska and Canada and Douglas fir in the intermountain West.

In Moscow she met the man who may be the world authority on willows. He spoke English. But for her other contacts, Douglas put to the test her cram course in Russian. With two years of college Russian as a base, Douglas began taking community education courses and then worked with a private tutor. The work more than paid off, she says. While other members of the botany group would have to be introduced by the tour guide and rely on interpreters, Douglas stood up in meetings, introduced herself in Russian and made note of her work with willows. The response to her Russian, she says, ranged from silence at one meeting to applause at another. At one meeting the Soviet host immediately left and returned with a pile of willow samples for Douglas.

Since returning to Boise, Douglas has written 12 letters to her Soviet counterparts, 10 in Russian. She hopes to arrange a National Science Foundation grant for more extensive exchange trips, either bringing a Soviet botanist to the United States or making a return trip herself to Russia.

Her trip was sponsored by BSU and the Rotary Club. Douglas is now giving slide and talk presentations on her expedition. □

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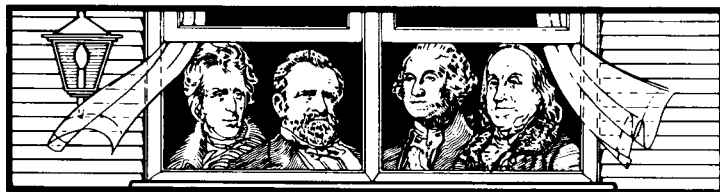
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TRUSKY NAMED PROFESSOR OF YEAR

Boise State English professor Tom Trusky, twice named one of the nation's top 10 teachers by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), has been honored as the 1990 Idaho Professor of the Year by CASE.

A member of BSU's faculty since 1970, Trusky has founded several publications at Boise State to encourage creative writing, including the nationally top-ranked college literary magazine *cold-drill*, the Ahsakta Press poetry series and Poetry in Public Places (PIPP). PIPP is a series of posters featuring artwork and poems that is sent to school libraries and other public locations.

Trusky is leading a BSU effort to collect films made in or about Idaho, a project that has resulted in the rediscovery of several lost films and a small book on these films, *The Only Tough Part About Having to Film in Idaho*.

He also produced a two-part television program about the filming of *Told in the Hills*, the first full-length feature filmed in Idaho. The film was thought to be lost until Trusky discovered a copy in the Soviet Union film archives. Recently Trusky has located another made-in-Idaho silent film, *The Tornado*, in The Netherlands.

He collected several films by Nell Shipman, who established a film studio on the shores of northern Idaho's Priest Lake in the 1920s. Trusky published her autobiography and has shown her films in France, Italy and at several festivals across the United States.

An example of Trusky's teaching style is evident in this semester's course on book arts. Students are making their own ink using ancient recipes with ingredients such as squid ink sacs and oak tree galls.

With more than 2,800 members, CASE serves as the principal public affairs representative for higher education. □

'COLD-DRILL' EARNS HIGHEST SCORE EVER

The 1990 Centennial issue of Boise State University's literary magazine *cold-drill* has won its highest score ever—580 out of a possible 600—from American Collegiate Press (ACP).

An ACP judge called the magazine "an outstanding treasure" with "creativity from packaging to each work a tribute to magazine journalism."

The Centennial issue featured an Idaho film guide, the MacSpudd! computer game, individual booklets of poetry, fiction and non-fiction, an Idaho syringa card (with seeds), plus a variety of artwork. □

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MACGREGOR GIVES PAPERS TO LIBRARY

The papers of the Moore-Cunningham-Bettis family, prominent in the business, social and civic life of Boise for more than 100 years, have been donated to the Boise State University Library.

The collection includes letters, diaries, memorabilia, business papers and photos from four generations of the family, beginning with C.W. Moore (1835-1916), pioneer merchant and founder of Idaho First National Bank, now West One.

The papers came from the Moore-Cunningham house on Warm Springs Avenue, which has been the family home since 1891.

It is now the home of Carol L. MacGregor, who presented the collection to Boise State as an Idaho Centennial gift.

Included in the collection are C.W. Moore's business letters from his early banking days in Silver City and a handwritten autobiographical sketch recounting his travels on the Oregon Trail in the 1850s.

The autobiography will be published by the Idaho State Historical Society early next year in its journal *Idaho Yesterdays*. It will be annotated by Carol L. MacGregor, who retains the literary rights.

Other family members whose papers are included in the collection are C.W. Moore's daughter, Laura Moore Cunningham (1869-1963), and sons-in-law J.W. Cunningham (1857-1946) and Dr. Harry S. Bettis (1864-1934).

Laura Moore Cunningham's papers relate principally to her civic and charitable activities in Boise as well as her travels in Europe. The Bettis papers pertain mainly to his sheep ranching business in southern Idaho. More than a dozen other family members are also represented in the collection.

The collection fills 14 boxes, covering the years 1855 to 1974. It is housed in the special collections department of the BSU Library and will be open to researchers by appointment. □

TEXTBOOK UPDATED

The Story of Idaho, a textbook used by thousands of Gem State schoolchildren, is now bigger and better in honor of the state's Centennial.

Author Virgil M. Young, a Boise State education professor, has updated the book's content, revised the cartography, added more illustrations, and presented new classroom activities for teachers.

Since its introduction in 1977, the book has become a standard text for history, geography, ethnography and traditions in social studies classes throughout the state. More than 20,000 copies have been sold. □

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Tina Crawford (left) consults with instructor Connie Matson during a class at St. Luke's. Funds raised by Friends of Nursing are helping students like Crawford stay in school.

NURSING FRIENDS SHOW THEY CARE

By Amy Stahl

Tina Crawford's resources were stretched pretty thin last year. With four children and a mother-in-law at home, Crawford and her husband knew their finances would be tight if she continued her nursing studies at Boise State in the fall.

The Crawfords breathed a little easier in the spring when Tina was awarded a two-year \$1,500 scholarship that enabled her to continue her studies. "I'm not sure that I would be in school without it," she says.

The scholarship, funded by local benefactor Velma Morrison, is attributable—at least in part—to the behind-the-scenes efforts of a hard-working group of community members called Friends of Nursing. Founded in 1988, the group has enjoyed remarkable success. In two years Friends of Nursing has raised more than \$230,000 from 147 contributors.

"In typical fashion, the community has responded incredibly. Boise really puts its money where its mouth is," says Marge Dalzell, president of the Friends board and director of nursing at Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Overwhelming community support has, in fact, led the Friends of Nursing to expand its goals earlier than projected, says JoAnna "Jody" DeMeyer, a former St. Luke's Regional Medical Center administrator and a founding member of the group.

Thanks to numerous smaller donations, and substantial ones like those from Mrs. Morrison and a trust from Luella Glasgow Hendryx of Boise, the scholarship fund has eclipsed the group's initial \$100,000 goal.

In addition to increasing the numbers and dollar amounts of scholarships, Friends of Nursing also seeks to heighten awareness of BSU's nursing department, establish a research fund and an endowed chair, and contribute to a new College of Health Science Building fund.

The Friends of Nursing board is hopeful that its efforts can help ease a nagging problem in the health-care industry — a high vacancy rate among skilled nurses. While the situation is less acute in Idaho's urban areas, rural areas suffer from a 15-18 percent shortage of skilled professionals, says Anne Payne, chair of BSU's nursing department. The future could be even more bleak. If nursing schools don't expand and continue to graduate nurses at today's rate, there will be a 38 percent shortage by 2005, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

Further, the base of nursing employers is increasing, Payne says. A boom in the emergency care center business, patients needing more involved care after shorter and shorter hospital stays, a 10-15 percent nursing attrition rate, and other factors are contributing to a surge in demand for nurses, she says.

Boosting the numbers of nurses is certainly important, DeMeyer says, but so too is increasing and maintaining high standards for nursing education. A former university instructor, the Boise consultant says the Friends of Nursing is eager to promote excellence in the BSU nursing program. Members of the group, she says, "are truly friends who know that when we get sick, we want to know that there are good registered nurses available."

Under the care of a talented nurse, she says, "you're going to be more comfortable when you're ill, you're going to get better faster and you'll be more informed." □

THREE GROUPS WIN NATIONAL HONORS

Three BSU student groups are enjoying the attention they have received from national organizations:

- The Construction Management Association is back in the limelight with a third-place award in the 1989-90 Outstanding Associated General Contractors Student Chapter contest. The group has ranked in the top three during four of the past six years of the contest.

During the 1989-90 academic year, the BSU chapter completed several community projects, including construction of a portable booth for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's Head Smart program, replacement of the roof on a low-income family's dwelling, and placing the footings for the Boise River Observatory.

- BSU's chapter of the national accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi was recognized at the parent organization's annual meeting in Toronto as having achieved superior status for 1989-90.

Along with the recognition, the BSU chapter will receive two \$500 scholarships, co-sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the KMPG Peat Marwick Foundation.

- The Human Resource Association, a student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management, received the superior merit award from the parent organization for the 1989-90 school year. This is the third year in a row in which the association has achieved this award. □

BSU RELEASES GLENN BALCH BOOK

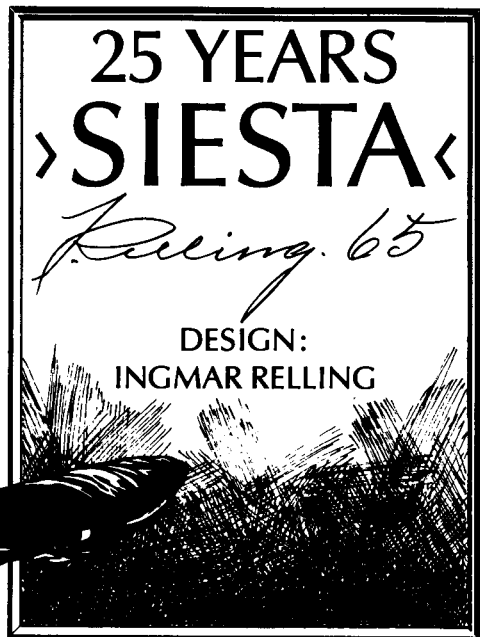
Wild Horse Tamer, a western adventure tale written for young readers by the late Idaho author Glenn Balch, was re-published this fall by cold-drill books and the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Originally published in 1955, *Wild Horse Tamer* is one of 34 books by Balch, whose first book was published in 1937. Over the years Balch's work grew in popularity among young readers who "loved his exciting tales of wild horses, lost dogs and happy Indians," his former wife Elise Balch says.

Cold-drill's publication of *Wild Horse Tamer* includes photos of Balch and an afterword by *Idaho Statesman* columnist Tim Woodward. The cover features a photo taken by Todd Jeffs of Meridian, winner of a statewide cover photo competition. The book is illustrated by E.B. Quigley.

Republication of *Wild Horse Tamer* was made possible in part by a grant from the Idaho Centennial Commission. The book is available in the BSU Bookstore, the cold-drill catalog and Idaho bookstores. □

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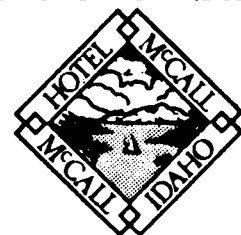
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BSU BEGINS MEDIATION STUDY

The scene is familiar—a divorced father fails to make child support payments, leading to economic hardship for the mother and child.

Boise State has received a \$264,000 federal grant to study the effectiveness of mediation in resolving child support and visitation disputes prior to litigation.

Non-payment of child support exacts a large cost, both in human and financial terms, says Robert Sims, dean of BSU's College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and project administrator.

Often, he explains, non-payment is a way of retaliation for lack of access to the child.

Court-ordered mediation in those situations could lead to a more healthy environment for the child, and in some cases prevent the family from needing financial assistance from the government.

Boise State will work with the Fourth District Court as well as other state courts to provide at least four sessions for couples randomly assigned to go through the mediation process.

Researchers will then analyze the effectiveness of mediation by tracking cases which result in litigation, cases which are settled before litigation, terms of support and visitation agreements and child support records.

Those cases will then be compared to others that did not go through mediation to determine if mediation was successful.

Sims says the BSU study could lead to a more widespread use of mediation in these types of cases. If the technique is successful, it could result in decreased litigation, decreased time for resolution of disputes and increased compliance with child support agreements.

The project will be managed by the Conflict Management Services office in the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. □

'CONVERSATIONS' PUBLISHED BY IEPBS

Dozens of Idahoans interviewed for a television history of the state are again in the spotlight in *Conversations*, a 317-page book published by the Idaho Educational/Public Broadcasting System as a companion to its 13-hour series *Proceeding on Through a Beautiful Country*.

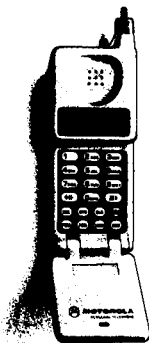
The book includes interviews with native Americans, farmers, ranchers, politicians, historians—more than 100 people who have helped interpret and shape the state.

Conversations, edited by Susan M. Stacy, is available in hard cover for \$29.95 or paperback for \$19.95 at Idaho bookstores or from IE/PBS, 1910 University Drive, Boise ID 83725, or call 1-800-543-6868. □

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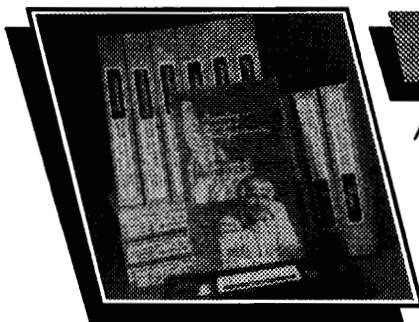
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IDAHO'S (ASTRO) TURF WARS

By Glenn Oakley

There's more to the Boise State-University of Idaho football rivalry than the sum of its punts.

This year the big day is Nov. 17. The Vandals, descending from their Moscow homeland to defend the honor of the Palouse, will be primed after a week of organized Boise hating. And the Broncos, all too aware of losing the last eight games to the Vandals, will be playing with a vengeance.

Some would say that the Broncos-Vandals match isn't just a football game, it is *the* football game. On the other hand, the intense rivalry which has consumed the annual showdown has, at times, very little to do with football at all.

The Bronco-Vandal game has become an event through which the integrity of the city of Boise, its residents, the academic programs at Boise State and southern Idaho in general are villified. And, in turn, the dignity of northern Idaho and the University of Idaho are disparaged.

Sports has long served as a surrogate for larger rivalries. When Joe Louis met Nazi Germany's Max Schmeling in the boxing ring in 1938, the world watched as if democracy itself was battling fascism. When Louis beat Schmeling in 124 seconds the Brown Bomber became an American hero.

In Idaho, the Bronco-Vandal game is a showcase for regional jealousies and insecurities — the one event of the year where it is perfectly patriotic to hate thy neighbor. The regionalism ingrained in Idaho politics and barroom banter—which has led to calls for northern Idaho to secede from the rest of the

state—quickly spills out of the Kibbie Dome or Bronco Stadium.

The distrust and resentment inherent in a geographically schizoid state is further ingrained by religion, economy and politics. Tack onto that the fear of the northern residents that their pride and joy, the University of Idaho—the state's land grant college—is threatened by that upstart former junior college from Boise (which is already perceived as devouring the rest of the state) and you've got a rivalry on your hands.

And how better to vent that rivalry than with two teams of men who physically batter each other for dominance.

The football rivalry began on Sept. 11, 1971, when the upstart Broncos from the freshly created Boise State College (formerly Boise Junior College) soundly

thumped the former Pac-10 University of Idaho team, 42-14.

That humiliation was tough enough to take. But then the Broncos continued to defeat the UI on a regular basis throughout the 1970s. Bronco coach Jim Criner, who guided the Broncos from 1976-1982, was accused of unnecessarily running up the score simply to further embarrass the Vandals.

When Fred Goode came to Boise from California as a freshman in 1975, the only Moscow he'd heard of was in Russia. But, he says, "You're taught that rivalry real quick. Everybody is looking down the calendar to that game. The coaches tell the players it's the biggest game they'll ever play. ... You win this and you're the pride of Idaho. You lose it and you're the goat of Idaho."



The Bronco-Vandal rivalry reaches far beyond the football field



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BSU students dress for success at basketball games against the University of Idaho.

**'Win this
and you're the
pride of Idaho—lose
it and you're the
goat of Idaho'**

But, says Goode, "The game to me was just that—a game. It wasn't a life or death struggle. ... The rivalry is more of a fan rivalry. It's basically a north-south rivalry." Bronco coach Tony Knap told the young Goode and his teammates how, after the 1971 drubbing of UI, the Vandals defensive team paraded through the Bronco locker room chanting "BJC! BJC!"—taunting the victors with a reference to their earlier status as a junior college.

"When I was playing [against the UI in Moscow] you got spat upon," says Goode. The Boise State players were forced to don their helmets and retreat for shelter during one game when the Vandal fans began pelting them with ice, cans and whatever was available.

Wil Overgaard played offensive lineman for the Vandals during some of the same seasons as Goode played — 1973-76. "As a player it was the most fun game we had all year," says Overgaard. "It evoked a lot of emotions. It was always an intense game."

A native Boisean, Overgaard is among many UI alums in the capital city who "want the Broncos winners for every game but one." A football coach at Borah High School

for 12 years, Overgaard says, "I love the rivalry. I follow it to this day."

Bob Curtis, an eastern Washington rancher who has covered the UI for 35 years as the radio "Voice of the Vandals," thinks it's one of the best going.

"It's a healthy rivalry," says Curtis. "It's good for both institutions. It's never got carried to rowdiness. ... I admire Boise State fans. They're very intense, they're very loyal, but within the realms of good collegiate spirit. I love to go to Boise. I love that feeling. It's a rivalry with a lot of class."

But, Overgaard suggests the Bronco-Vandal contest has provoked ugliness at times. Part of that, he suggests, is due to the nature of the game. "It's a combative sport. There is contact and temper. ... The game is inherently mean if you think about it in its most basic terms. I have to beat you to move that ball.

"You have to harness and channel that energy. A lot of times the fans want to see meanness."

That meanness keeps Goode away from the rivalry as much as possible. Now 33 years old and the athletic academic adviser at BSU, Goode says he no longer attends games at

Was UI-BSU clash as good for you as it was for me?

Nothing else matters

By Bert Sahlberg

MOSCOW — University of Idaho assistant coach Mike Cox, Joe Smiley and Scott Lindahl share something special.

During their years as either a player or a coach at the school, they've never lost to Boise State. Never.

Assistant head coach Dan Cox, the first UI coach who also played at the school, part of Idaho's five-year losing streak to BSU and is currently part of Idaho's seven-year win streak.

The Vandals go after No. 8 Saturday when they play host to the Broncos at 7 p.m. on the field at the Kibbie Dome. A near sellout crowd is expected.

The contest has little bearing on Idaho's post-season. The Vandals already have wrapped up the Big Sky Conference title (NCAA Division I-AA playoffs).

"How would I describe the difference? Well I tell people the difference is that Idaho has a great athletic program, a great educational program, a great engineering program and a great music program, and Boise State has a great diesel mechanic school."

— Mike Cox

smiles everything. The Broncos are 6-4 and need a win to have a chance at going to the playoffs.

The rivalry, however, are a moot point. This is Idaho against Boise State, the most intense rivalry in the league.

It's a rivalry that's somewhat changed through the years. Both have had their moments in glory and in misery, but even today, it remains intense.

this," said Cox. "I don't think the coaches treat it the same. If it's Boise State week, I think Boise State is Boise State and probably always will be from now until the end." Smiley said, "This game has a lot of meaning for everyone. It's Boise State and Idaho and it really doesn't matter who has got the best."

Idaho vs. Boise State

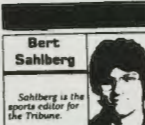
Year	Boise State	Idaho
1971	42	14
1972	22	21
1973	47	23
1974	52	29
1975	31	29
1976	36	21
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1978	48	14
1979	41	10
1980	41	21
1981	40	43
1982	44	17
1983	27	44
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number of UI football coaches. Skip Hall, who told the newspaper the same day he still had a hard time about the rivalry.

Meanwhile, Hall and conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said the unnecessary toughness really started before the kickoff, when arena newspapers arrived and spat on Boise State in front of the Tribune's contribution. I suppose, says sports editor Bert Sahlberg, the columnist recalling how much he

Nothing's wrong with 'Hate Boise State' night

This used to be my favorite Saturday when I was growing up. It was college football's big weekend when all the great rivalries took place: USC-UCLA, Ohio State-Michigan and Nebraska-Oklahoma.



Bert Sahlberg is the sports editor for the Tribune.

My father would get me up early that Saturday so we could get all the yard work done before the kickoff of the first game. This, of course, was pre-ESPN when more than two college games on TV was a smorgasbord.

I still like this weekend.

State-Idaho and Washington-Washington State. I'm an outsider to the Apple Cup since I've never been to one. But I've taped and watched those games throughout this decade. It's been interesting to see WSU go from the 40-point underdog to the favorite.

The BSU-Idaho series is the same way. That's why I take exception to some comments made the past couple of years by the media, saying that hate has no place in the UI-BSU game. True, hate doesn't, but "Hate Boise State Night" at

Idaho does. It's different. Hate is only part of the title. Fun is the bottom line. I was first introduced to that night my freshman year in college. The night was sponsored by Mori's, a bar at Moscow, which had offered prizes for the best "Hate Song" among other things. I remember the evening well because it was fun. More than 200 people were crowded in that place.

These people didn't "hate" Boise State, but they didn't have much love for the "Junior

See Article, Page B8

the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, "because I don't wish to subject myself to that abuse."

In fact, the rivalry seems to have existed before Boise State and UI ever met on the football field. Boise sportscaster Paul J. Schneider started school at UI in 1960 and recalls, "By the second day I was in Moscow, the kids were bad-mouthing Boise." Six years later, when Schneider moved to Boise to work as a broadcaster, he says, "I couldn't believe the things I was hearing said about Moscow. It was a mirror image."

The regional nature of the football feud was perhaps best exemplified by last year's column in the Moscow *Idahonian* by staff writer Peter Harriman. He described Boise as "the result when Lewiston is allowed to breed with Idaho Falls. Smog is a growth industry, along with pretense. ... They're all proud of their white coveralls with names stitched on the pocket and the fact they can claim 'I work in the Clean Room'—for now. Any day though, they'll work for Vandals. The microchips made at Hewlett-Packard and Micron by BSU technology grads are used by UI engineering grads designing Boeing jets and NASA computers."

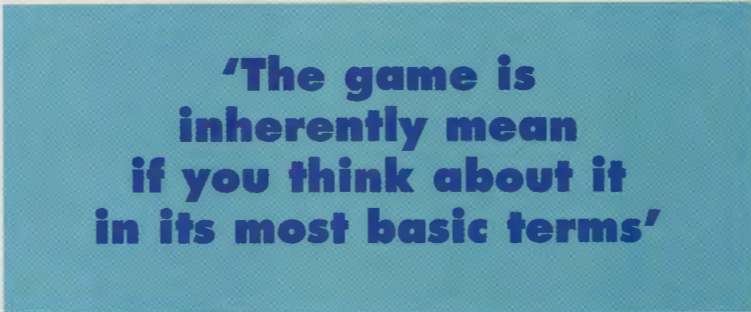
The column, Harriman notes, was satire. "I got a great laugh out of it that anyone took it seriously," he says. The division between north and south Idaho exists, says Harriman, but "I don't think it's deeply held." Boise, he says, is a natural target at which to poke fun. "It's on top of the pedestal. It's the favored area in the state right now. I'm sure there's a modest core of jealousy there."

"I do think there is a significant concern on the part of the University of Idaho when they see Boise State asserting preeminence. I think a couple of years ago people spent a lot of time worrying about what Boise State was up to when the Simplot/Micron Technology Center was being built. ... Whenever Boise State grows it gains the immediate attention of everyone up here."

A lot of Boiseans thought the rivalry got a little more spirited last year when the Van-

dal outside linebacker coach Mike Cox was quoted in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* as saying, "Well, I tell people the difference is that Idaho has a great athletic program, a great educational program, a great engineering program and a great music program, and Boise State has a great diesel mechanic school."

He went on to say, "I kind of look at it like



they live in the bigger city, a bigger place than we do, so it's kind of like the rich kids on the block against the poor. The pretty boys and not-so-pretty boys, and I think we have developed that attitude a little bit."

The article, written by *Tribune* sports editor Bert Sahlberg, was accompanied by his commentary headlined, "Nothing's wrong with 'Hate Boise State' night."

Sahlberg, referring to his days as a UI fraternity student, defended the annual hate week saying, "These people didn't 'hate' Boise State, but they didn't have much use of the 'junior college' either." The rivalry, he wrote, is mainly about "fun."

The fun dissipated after the game with some members of the Bronco football team accused of vandalizing their motel room, which was decorated with portraits of UI players.

While Boise has its share of avid and rabid Bronco fans, Boise residents and BSU students do not seem to focus on the rivalry with the same intensity as do their northern counterparts. This seems due in large part to the different natures of the towns and schools. Moscow is primarily a college town, and the UI has a more traditional student body, complete with a very active fraternity and sorority population. Boise on the other hand

is a multi-faceted city, and BSU is an urban university whose students are frequently working professionals, married or otherwise busy with activities not directly tied to the campus.

Schneider, who has broadcast BSU games since 1973 and is billed as the radio "Voice of the Broncos," says of the UI, "The week before the BSU game that's all they talk about. They decorate the dorms, they decorate the student union, they decorate the bookstore. Here [in Boise] you sometimes can't tell there's a game going. It's really hard in a commuter school to get the same kind of sentiment."

And Boise has never become a den of rabid Vandal haters in part because there are plenty of Vandal fans who have come to the capital city to live and work. These fans tend to dilute the battle lines drawn between north and south.

Schneider says the Harriman and Sahlberg articles help explain the fervor of the rivalry in northern Idaho. The northern Idaho newspapers, he says, "Throw their weight behind it. ... They're like an extension of the college papers."

But in Boise, says Schneider, the *Idaho Statesman* covers the Vandals as thoroughly as it does the Broncos. Because of the number of UI alums in Boise, says Schneider, "The U of I acts like this is their hometown."

It is possible that too much is made of the Bronco-Vandal rivalry. Competition, on and off the field, has gotten more intense at other universities—and at some high schools. Compared to riots during the Harvard-Yale rowing races in the 1800s and violence at European soccer games, the UI-BSU rivalry could be considered mild-mannered stuff.

Most people involved in the sport agree that the rivalry is a good thing—something to work up the fans and the players. They also agree the rivalry can get out of hand.

"It's a lack of respect" which degenerates the rivalry, says Goode. After all, he adds, "It's just a game played by people who are 17, 18, 19 and 20 years old." □



OFFICIAL
Sideline
Pass
 Camellia
 Bowl
1980
 № 0099



THEY WERE SOMETHING SPECIAL

By Scott Peyron

It was almost as if they had been summoned from the distant stations of their lives to pass the torch. Thirty-nine members of Boise State University's Division I-AA national champions were reunited during Homecoming 1990 to mark the 10th anniversary of their dramatic Camellia Bowl victory over Eastern Kentucky.

It was strictly a social call—to play golf and to be introduced to the second-largest crowd in BSU history. But they unwittingly became participants. In front of their eyes, Boise State dismantled Big Sky Conference championship favorite Montana 41-3.

It was probably the strongest performance by BSU in four years under coach Skip Hall and recalled a time when the Broncos didn't just beat you, they owned you.

While the Broncos of 1990 were discovering intensity and unity, the memories were washing like waves over their predecessors.

•••

Grambling football coach Eddie Robinson and his counterpart, Jim Criner of Boise State, were introducing their players at a banquet before the two teams were to meet in the NCAA I-AA semifinals in frigid Boise in December 1980.

Criner, taking his turn, identified his guards, John Gasser and 5-foot-9 Art Valero. He remembers the reaction of the Grambling team, whose defensive linemen were known as the "Trees of Terror."

"When I introduced Artie, the Grambling players snickered at him," Criner said. "One of their players said, 'Has he stood up yet?'"

Gasser, a handsome man not used to being the butt of jokes, remembers, "They were thinking, 'A guy in the guard position who weighs 187 pounds?' They were laughing and taking the whole thing lightly." But the Broncos weren't.

Grambling's players had made the fatal mistake of offending individuals from one of the closest groups chance could possibly unite—a group that had no place in the "Me Decade."

"When they insulted one of us," backup quarterback Kevin McDonald said, "they insulted all of us."

Criner quickly trumped up a reason to keep the Broncos in the room after the dinner "or the game would've started right there in the hallway," he recalled.

That moment, probably more than any other, catalyzed the 1980 Boise State Broncos and set them on their drive toward the I-AA national championship.

"After that, there was no way they would ever beat us," nose guard Dan Lukehart said. "It got the fires burning."

So fresh is the memory of that triumph that when he entered the stadium to be introduced to the big crowd last month, erstwhile cornerback Jeff Turpin tried to convince the equestrian saddled on "Socks" the horse to let him join her for a rousing ride up and down the sidelines, just as he had when the Broncos snuffed Grambling.

"I told her I wanted to recreate the moment," Turpin said. "She didn't buy it."

The Broncos' 14-9 domination of Grambling on a day of hoar frost and unyielding defense convinced them, as had their 28-7 season-opening upset of Utah, that they were something special.

•••

In the rush of memories from December 1980, that moment renders the championship game meeting with Eastern Kentucky in Sacramento, Calif.—and the greatest victory drive in Boise State football history—all but anticlimactic for the former Boise State players.

They were almost all there at Bronco Stadium on a crisp Homecoming day in early October, returning to a crossroads of their lives:

- Randy Trautman, the Caldwell defensive tackle who was far more terrible than Grambling's trees—"A freshman offensive lineman's worst nightmare," said strong safety Larry Alder of Trautman.

- The runners of the Four Horsemen—all-time leading rusher Cedric Minter, now a



Defensive backs Rick Woods (left) and Larry Alder starred together at Boise High and Boise State.



Cedric Minter

teacher and coach at Boise's Capital High School, who missed this Homecoming game because his wife was on the verge of delivering their second child; former Seattle Seahawk fullback David Hughes, who played in the 1980 postseason on a pulverized ankle that took years to heal; and Terry Zahner, arguably the best non-starter who ever played for the Broncos and the current owner of the football that tight end Duane Dlouhy caught on fourth-and-10 in the dying seconds to beat Eastern Kentucky 31-29 in the 1980 title game. A friend of Zahner's, standing near Dlouhy as the officials' arms went up, tucked the ball under his letter jacket and returned it to Zahner on Christmas day.

- Quarterback Joe Aliotti, "the final piece in the puzzle," his former coach calls him. Aliotti endeared himself to his teammates by doing very unquarterbackly things. "I remember as a freshman walking through the alleys around campus with Joe and [cornerback Mike] Bradeson head-butting garbage cans to see who could make the biggest dent," Alder said. "Joe was different than most quarterbacks."

- Wide receiver Kipp Bedard, whose soft hands and brilliant use of the sideline enabled Boise State to drive 80 yards for the national-title touchdown in 55 seconds without a timeout.

- Gasser, the shrimpy offensive guard who personified this team's grit: "I played that

[championship] game pretty dirty, because I was playing hurt," he recalled. "I was leg-whipping, trying to grab ankles. Eastern Kentucky's nose guard was good—this guy was all over me—and I remember the last thing I did to him as he knocked me down was wrap my leg around his waist and pull him down with me."

- Criner, who in 1983 left Boise State to become head coach at Iowa State, says his career in coaching was never again as good as it was in 1980, when the Broncos rebounded from a year on probation to become champions. Now, as proprietor of Bud Lilly's Trout Shop in West Yellowstone, Mont., and father of current Boise State linebacker Mark Criner, he makes it to most Bronco home games.

Grambling made the mistake of offending one of the closest groups chance could unite

His players characterize their coach as a peerless organizer, fiercely dedicated to taking care of "the little things," who could convince you it was sunny on a rainy day.



Criner remembers the moment in the Camellia Bowl that the Broncos fell behind: EKU had gone ahead with a touchdown bomb with about a minute to play.

"I got ready to tell them my pat spiel that I believe in so much, and Aliotti put his arm around me and said, 'Coach, listen, we've got plenty of time, there's no reason to panic, we've just got to go out and execute,'" Criner remembers. "Then, he patted me on the butt and said, 'Now, let's go.'"

The bomb had traumatized the defense.

"All the games Larry [Alder] and I started together in high school and college, that never happened, period," said Rick Woods, the "Riverboat Gambler" free safety who became an NFL starter in Pittsburgh. "It was a fluke. I was dejected. I can't tell you how bad I felt. I was so dejected I was just sitting on the bench when The Drive started. Trautman was yelling his lungs out at us. Jeff Turpin looked at me and said, 'Should we watch?' Then, it happened."

The events of the next minute remain in the recesses of Bronco fans' souls, as clearly as if it all happened yesterday: In only 11 seconds, Aliotti completed passes of 18 and 14 yards to Bedard, whose ability frightened the Colonel defensive backs into giving him an unduly large cushion on his sideline patterns. Then, Aliotti and Bedard hooked up for 34 yards. First down at the Eastern Kentucky 14, 32 seconds to play.



The Four Horsemen minus one in 1990. Minter (lower left opposite page) couldn't join former teammates (left to right) Zahner, Aliotti and Hughes because his wife was delivering a baby. Minter made the photo session in 1980 (above).

Three passes fell incomplete. Fourth down: Time for one play.

Aliotti weaved his magic, dancing through the rush then throwing left, against the grain. A typically wobbly Aliotti pass came to rest in Dlouhy's reliable custody.

"I was saying, 'Catch it!' but I knew," Aliotti said. "Duane didn't drop balls."

"After 10 years, you look back and that last drive was such a peak of excitement and achievement," Gasser said. "The next day, it's over, it's done. No more football in your life. Such a transition. It was the ultimate—I don't think anyone could have it any better or plan it any better than that."

Good to Woods' description of this team's constitution—"The team that parties together wins together"—the Broncos stormed Sacramento that night.

"We were a salty group," said Alder.

Everybody met at a bar owned by line-backer Ray Santucci's mother.

"We drank like banshees," Gasser recalled. "I got back to the hotel 10 minutes before the bus was supposed to leave."

The magic moment, so intense and palpable 15 hours earlier, had passed. Real life was calling these athletes—parenthood, careers, personal stress.

But last month, 10 all too brief years later, it was rekindled. The 1980 Broncos held a scholarship golf tournament in memory of teammate John Hall, who was felled by leukemia as a young man. With the help of the BSU athletic department and Bronco boosters, they raised thousands of dollars.

"That's his legacy," said Alder. "We're going to send someone to school."

To prepare that someone for adult life, which, after the glow is gone, is all that is left. □

Scott Peyron is a Boise writer who formerly covered BSU sports for the Idaho Statesman.

ROUGH ROAD TO SACRAMENTO

The Boise State Broncos of 1980 were made from a mosaic of moments, and resulting emotions:

Sept. 6: Boise State, a 17-point underdog to Utah, drills its Division I-A opponent, 28-7. Heads swell.

Sept. 13: The Broncos are held to minus-5 yards rushing and lose 17-13 to Southeast Louisiana.

"We had beaten a I-A team," said strong safety Larry Alder, referring to the Utah victory, "and we were overconfident."

Sept. 27: Montana State scores a 2-point conversion with 33 seconds to play and the Broncos fall to 2-2 with an 18-17 loss.

Afterward, in a steamy Bozeman locker room, there is a team meeting. "[Coach Jim] Criner said, 'You boys better get together,'" recalled backup quarterback Kevin McDonald. "It got ugly, but everybody said their piece and we moved on."

Nov. 8: Defensemen Randy Trautman, Ray Santucci and Ralph Esposito knock down future Oakland Raider Frank Hawkins on a crucial fourth-down play and the Broncos fend off Nevada for their fifth straight win.

Nov. 22: BSU rallies on a long punt return for a touchdown to beat ISU.

Dec. 7-13: Fans queue up in front of the Varsity Center throughout a frigid week, evidently anticipating the BSU defense holding Grambling three times inside the 10-yard line to win a fierce Division I-AA national semifinal playoff game, 14-9. □

RANDY TRAUTMAN'S FOOTBALL FORTUNES

By Bob Evancho

It's been five years since Randy Trautman retired from the CFL's Calgary Stampeders. But with his gruff appearance, bulging biceps and gravelly voice, he still looks and sounds like a defensive lineman.

But his imposing dimensions belie a sensitivity that exists within Boise State's most honored football player.

A standout from Caldwell High School, Trautman joined the Broncos as a walk-on freshman in 1978. The rest is history: A national championship ring in 1980, several All-Conference and All-America awards, four years in the CFL and induction into BSU's Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

Football was good to Trautman, who says, "football was my life." But the game's unsavory side — the injuries, the deception of boosters and coaches — took its toll.

Now 30, the father of two daughters, and foreman/operator for a local excavation firm, Trautman retired from pro football in 1985 because of an arthritic hip.

On the 10th anniversary of Boise State's national football championship, *FOCUS* selected Trautman as the player who personifies the spirit and dedication of that team. In this *FOCUS* interview, Trautman talked about his days at Boise State and his life after football.

A reunion of the national championship team is scheduled for Homecoming weekend this year. What are your feelings about seeing your former teammates?

Hey, you're talking about the [championship] ring team. That ring brought us together like a marriage. We sweated, we bled, we beat on each other, and we went through it all together. We tasted something together very few have tasted.

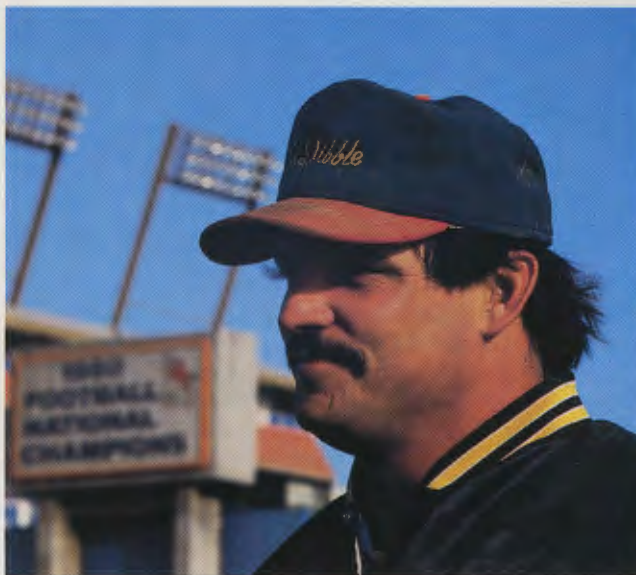
It's been said that you were competitive to the point where you threatened your own teammates who you felt weren't concentrating on the task at hand.

I've always been competitive in everything I do. I know I wasn't easy to get along with. We came to win and if you're not playing to win, you're in the wrong program. My father taught me when you do something, you do it to your fullest. If people thought I was [trying to be] intimidating, it

wasn't that. I just wanted to see their enthusiasm and their goals directed to winning. Sure, sometimes I was pretty hot and a little fired up, especially on game day. But some people were not concentrating on what they needed to do.

You enjoyed great success on the football field while at Boise State, yet you've maintained a low profile since leaving. Is there a reason?

I knew you were going to ask me that. There is, and I'll tell you. I'm not going to tell you names, but in 1978 when I finished my freshman year, I decided I wasn't going to play ball here because [BSU] didn't have the



right degree for me. I wanted to be a vo-tech [student] and become an electrician. [But] as a scholarship athlete you can't go to vo-tech. You have to be in a regular academic program. ... And at that point in time I had a lot of promises made to me. ... Two big boosters and my coach at the time said, "Look, come back. When your career's done, we'll take care of you. We know you want to go in this [electronics] field." And I'll tell you right now, those two boosters know who they are. Big names, big money men, who work for big companies. So, [in 1985] I retired from football, I came back to Boise and talked to them and they just flat-ass said, "I'm sorry." ... And that's kind of why I've kept a low profile.

What are your feelings toward the university?

I'm a Boise State man. I believe in Dr.

Keiser. Dr. Keiser had nothing to do with it. And I'll tell you right now, if you put anything in that magazine, you had better say that Dr. Keiser and Dr. [Richard] Bullington [former BSU vice president] were like fathers to me when I was here at Boise State because they helped me through thick and thin. They said they wanted me to get my degree and they were behind me 100 percent. Not only on the field, but in the classroom. ... [The unkept promises were] outside the football program. People told me something and I believed them. Dr. Keiser has still told me to this day that they're willing to help me get my education. And they are, I know that. The promise that was made to me was not the college. All right? Boise State is the best thing that ever happened to me.

How were you treated in the pros?

About three-quarters of the way through the season in '85, I found I had arthritis in my right hip. My hip actually started hurting the year before and they [the Stampeders] told me I had tendinitis. But [in '85] I said, "Man, this isn't getting better, it's getting worse," and finally they came out and told me I had arthritis. I asked, "What do you mean? I had X-rays last year and this year and now you're telling me?" And I said, "Well, if I have arthritis, I'm done. It's not like a broken bone or a ligament. You're going to have to go in

there, cut me apart and put something in there. I can't play like this." So I retired and came home.

So the Stampeders deceived you?

I had my records sent down from Calgary, and Dr. [George] Wade [BSU team physician] reviewed them and said plainly the first time they took an X-ray of my hip that I had arthritis. [That was] the third year I played at Calgary and he said, "Yeah, you had arthritis then and they didn't tell you."

Did you have a difficult transition period after you retired?

It took a little time to adjust, but it really didn't bother me. It wasn't that big of a deal. Why whine about something you can't do anything about? I said, "Well, it's time to bow out and go about my business," and that's what I did. ... They paid me the rest of

the year. I figured that at that point in time in my life I needed to focus on something different, that football was over. My dreams had come true. I didn't play in the NFL, but I played in the CFL and in 1984 I was the only all-star on the Calgary Stampeders. And I was pretty much satisfied with my career.

But did your experience in Calgary leave you with a bitter feeling toward professional football?

Once you get in the pros you have that pressure to perform like any other job. It seemed like once I got in the pros a lot of the glory was gone already and I was doing it for the self-satisfaction and the paycheck.

Was the paycheck the main reason?

It was a way of life and I enjoyed it. But it was a job, too.

What was that "focus" you referred to after leaving the CFL?

I didn't know at that point in time. First I went to work for Hayden Beverage selling beer, and it wasn't for me. That probably was my biggest mistake was selling beer. ... I probably ended up drinking more beer than I sold and that's probably what happened to my marriage.

My wife got mad at me. ... She had enough of it, obviously, because we did get a divorce [in 1988].

Given what you've said, is it fair to say things haven't gone all that well for you since your football playing days ended?

People have said I've had a hard life. But I'll tell you what a hard life is. When I was in Canada I used to go to a children's hospital every week with a teammate, and we'd buy a couple of footballs and get banners and shirts and we'd go down there and see these kids every week.

You know what hard is? Hard is looking at a child who is 5 years old and knowing he has cancer and you know they're going to die, and they know they're going to die. But they don't know what death is yet and they don't understand that life is so special. What's special to them was receiving those things that we took them, or playing hockey with them.

That's what hard is. ... My divorce. My hip. Sure, I've had problems, but there's a 5-year-old kid, maybe even younger, that has bigger problems than me. So I just go live every day that I can to my fullest.

Problems? Problems are what your mind perceives them to be. You look at people with problems who wind up killing themselves or doing something crazy or stupid. That's a hard life. ... I never had to overcome anything by myself; I've always had my mother behind me 100 percent.

So this "hard life" thing isn't true?

I wouldn't say it is. I look at my career and look at what I did and I perceive myself as doing real well. I can't say I don't want to finish my education. But I've got plans, and things don't come together in a day. I'm only 30. I'm an achiever. I get up early and go to bed late. I love life and I hope I have lots left.

Everybody, though, does have regrets. If you could do something different, what would it be?

(Pause) Kept my wife. Still be living with my wife and my kids. That's one thing in life I wish my achieving hadn't overlooked. It was something I lost grasp of, and maybe she did, too. But I really love my kids and see them a lot and there's no reason my daughters and I can't have a great relationship.

Is that intensity that you had on the football field tough to harness now?

I said I always wanted to win. Always. When I wake up in the morning and go to work I'm competitive, no doubt about it. I'll tell you what, if I'm ready to run and you're going to walk, you better not have a leash on me because I'll drag you.

If Boise State could do one thing for you, what would it be?

Beat the University of Idaho. □



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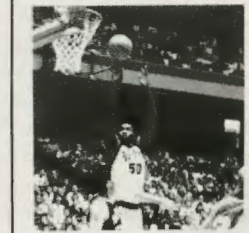
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THEY'RE TRUE BLUE (AND ORANGE)

By Amy Stahl

When Millard Coleman started going to Boise State football games, the United States had just emerged from World War II, Harry Truman was president, and Glenn Miller's band was top dog in the music industry. A lot has changed since 1946, but one thing remains constant — Coleman and his favorite team.

Since Coleman's first Bronco game in 1946 he has missed only one home football game.

That's 44 years of rain and sleet, winning and losing with the Broncos, a remarkable record that doesn't seem to faze the soft-spoken man with the white mustache and glasses. Coleman, who is a retired Boise hospital purchasing manager, says a lot of the BSU boosters he sees at Bronco Athletic Association lunches are as ardent about the team as he is.

Fall afternoons at the game have become a family tradition. Son Dallas and daughter Melissa are not only Bronco fans, they're also graduates of the university. And Millard Coleman's two brothers have been known to travel from out of state to attend an occasional game.

Besides a few splinters, all those years in the stands have meant some special moments for the Colemans. They've enjoyed

warm friendships with some of the other "regulars," and cheered on some extraordinary players and talented teams. Some of the most memorable:

- A "rag-tag bunch of veterans" under Boise Junior College coach Lyle Smith who played the "powerhouse" College of Idaho — and won.
- Judge Edward Lodge and the late Larry Jackson, "scrappers" from the days of single-wing formations
- BSU star and Borah High standout Cedric Minter, of whom Coleman says admiringly: "Football developed him as well as him developing at football."

Although Coleman's support for the Broncos hasn't wavered, his attitude about sports has mellowed with time. Winning "was big" in his younger days, Coleman admits. "It's always important, but in later years, my wife and I have looked to the games and players for an intangible thing — it's idealism."

That's not to say that the Colemans don't get riled up now and then. He says that Helen, who was his high school sweetheart, has been known to "get pretty upset" if things don't go well on the field. "I'm afraid she is going to get into a fight," Coleman says dryly. "She doesn't take kindly to disparaging remarks about the Broncos." □



Millard and Helen Coleman are among the Broncos' best cheerleaders. He has missed only one game since 1946.

CHUCK SCHER PHOTO

PERFECT RECORD FOR 49 SEASONS

By Jocelyn Fannin

Thelma Burkett owns a dazzling collection of *objets d'art*.

A retired antique and real estate dealer, she's still very much interested in both fields.

An excellent seamstress, she loves to design and make her own clothes. In addition, Burkett has done a great deal of remodeling on the house she's lived in since first coming to Boise 49 years ago with her late husband Jimmy. But what does she do when she really wants to have fun?

She attends Boise State football games.

"It's the only sport my husband and I both were interested in," she says. "We started attending games in 1941, and I haven't missed a home game since. I'm so proud of that record."

Jimmy had played football while attending Oklahoma Baptist University before the couple married. But Thelma's passion for the game didn't really develop until she began attending BJC contests and meeting the players and coaches.

"I've known them all—Tony Knap, Jim Criner, Dr. Barnes. Lyle Smith was one of



Basic blue is Burkett's favorite color, especially on Saturdays at Bronco Stadium.

my favorites. I just adore that man," she says.

In earlier years she often attended the weekly Bronco Athletic Association luncheons. "I loved that," she says. "They used to introduce them all, and I got to know the boys personally—Gerald DesPres, Rick

Woods, Dan Brown, Ralph Esposito, Joe Aliotti."

She recalls once bringing DesPres and friends a kettle of home-cooked soup and a pan of cornbread because "They were so hungry for home cooking," she says.

Burkett also remembers "sometimes crawling onto game buses with a bunch of the kids," as well as traveling as far as Sacramento to the national championship game in 1980 when Duane Dlouhy "turned around and saw that ball *and* caught that ball—the greatest move I've ever seen!"

"Being a fanatic when it comes to football isn't always easy," she says, recalling a not-too-long-ago *very* cold game. "I was frozen, half dead. I thought I'd never get up. But it was worthwhile."

Burkett celebrated her 80th birthday last year with a large neighborhood party, square dancing and music from the BSU calliope.

"I've enjoyed a wonderful life," she says. "I grew up poor, but I come of pretty sturdy stock. I learned that if you're hungry enough, if you want to do something badly enough, you can. Poverty teaches you a lot of things. I've had a million dollars worth of fun." □

Jocelyn Fannin is a Boise-based free-lance writer.

THE MAKING OF THE MASCOT

By Larry Burke

At the time, it didn't seem like a momentous decision ... just a handful of athletes choosing the school colors and mascot for their tiny 80-student junior college.

Little did they know that some 58 years later 20,000 football fans would be wearing all forms of blue and orange, and that the Bronco symbol could be seen everywhere from corporate offices to neighborhood bars.

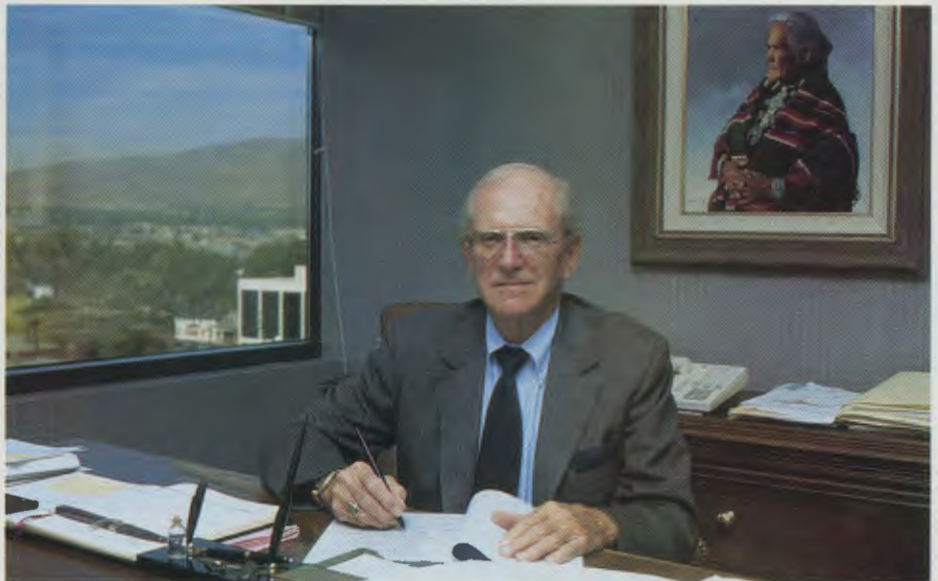
Preston Hale, now one of Reno, Nevada's most successful real estate developers, was among the students who had a hand in the decision.

"We were just milling around. I believe it was after basketball practice in 1932. We just decided the school needed a mascot and colors," Hale recalls.

The new junior college was preparing to play more established teams like Gooding College, Albion Normal and the College of Idaho.

Hale says he and his fellow students—Ken Robertson, Otto Power, Dean Kloepfer and Owen Sproat—picked blue and orange because they wanted to come up with something different than their rivals.

"Boise Junior College was pretty small then. We didn't realize the impact it [the decision] would have," he says. "We were just eager to get a team together and start



BSU has Preston Hale and his friends to thank for its orange and blue theme.

playing somebody."

Sproat, now in McCall, says the Bronco was selected because in those days Boise was surrounded by ranches. "Most of the guys rode horses—it was pretty much cattle country then," he says.

The blue and orange colors and Bronco mascot passed muster with the coaches, teacher Eugene Chaffee, president Bishop Middleton Barnwell and, most importantly, the student body.

Hale has one priceless piece of memorabilia left to remind him of that November

day—Boise Junior College's first Bronco jacket.

When art teacher Frances Westfall heard of the decision, she volunteered to draw a Bronco on his brand new jacket.

"I had just squirreled away enough money to buy a suede jacket ... that was like mink in those days," Hale says.

Four days later, Hale's jacket was returned with the first artist's version of the Bronco on the back.

"It's about the same symbol you use now," he laughs. □



"We'll make the teams as talented and entertaining as we can. Then our job is to sell it to the community," says Carol Ladwig, women's athletic director.

SECOND FIDDLE TO CENTER STAGE

By Amy Stahl

Times sure have changed. Twenty years ago, when many of today's college juniors were born, the Boise State women's athletic program operated on a budget of about \$450—for seven sports.

The women's teams competed with the men's for practice time in the campus' limited facilities and there were no scholarships for women athletes in 1970. Athletes paid for their own gas and drove their own cars to competitions throughout the Northwest, and they bought or made their own uniforms.

Today, the budget for the six women's intercollegiate sports—basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, track/field and cross-country—comes in at more than \$1 million. Many athletes have scholarships, travel by bus to competitions, and all are outfitted for play by the university.

Yes, times have changed and so has the world of sports. The thrill of victory is still there and so is the agony of defeat, but the orientation has shifted more to mass appeal and audience participation. "Our goal here at Boise State is to get more and more people interested," says Carol Ladwig, women's athletic director. "We'll make the teams as talented and entertaining as we can. Then our job is to sell it to the community."

There is certainly plenty of talent on the BSU women's teams:

- The volleyball team, under the direction of coach Darlene Pharmer, placed second nationally in the Women's Invitational championships in 1989.

- Under the guidance of coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire, the gymnastics team has ranked in the top seven of the NCAA's Western region each of the last four years and is a member of the highly competitive Western Athletic Conference.

- The women's track team, coached by Jim Klein, hasn't finished less than second in the eight years of conference championships.

- A group of young players, the women's tennis team placed seventh in the Big Sky tournament in 1989 but things are definitely looking up for coach Ron Dibelius with

ground-breaking expected this winter for six indoor tennis courts near campus.

- With a 19-10 record last year, the women's basketball team enjoyed its most winning season since 1974-75.

To top it all off, the BSU women captured the 1989-90 Big Sky Conference All-Sports Trophy. Quite an accomplishment for a school whose women athletes were selling apples in the early 1970s to buy themselves warm-ups.

The record is admirable, but it wouldn't have been possible without a shove from Title IX, legislation passed in 1972 that required equal treatment for men's and women's athletics at institutions receiving federal funding. Ladwig notes that her position as women's athletic director at BSU was the result of Title IX, as well as increased funding for programs, improved locker rooms, office space and other steps.

Today, BSU's go-get-'em attitude is paying dividends. Those improved facilities are a real drawing card for potential BSU athletes and the fans are taking notice, too. The BSU women's basketball team made news this summer when it ranked in the top 20 nationally for attendance among NCAA division I. At No. 16, BSU attracted an average of 1,827 fans to its home games. That's a far cry from the handful of fans who showed up to watch games in the "old" days.

What sparked the increased interest among basketball fans? A blend of marketing and aggressive play, says June Daugherty, the women's head basketball coach who was hired in 1989 to bring the team out of the doldrums and into the limelight. Last season, some influential sponsors including United Dairymen of Idaho, Albertson's, Wendy's and Inland Coca-Cola were involved in promotional activities to draw fans to women's games. Coupled with a full-court defensive game, the promotional efforts appear to be working.

Like the other BSU women's athletic coaches, Daugherty places additional emphasis on academics. She's proud of her



Ann Staker and the BSU gymnastics team are on the beam.

FRUSTRATION IN THE FEMALE RANKS

By Glenn Oakley



Thorngren has found that a variety of factors are forcing women coaches out of the locker room.

In 1988 Connie Thorngren drove over 12,000 miles, visited 15 states and interviewed 55 women coaches, athletic directors and school officials. She found a group of highly motivated individuals yearning for the pressure of big crowds roaring for another win. She also discovered such a high degree of frustration among women coaches that many were quitting in disgust.

While opportunities for women have increased significantly in most professions, female coaches have seen their numbers decline during the last decade, says Thorngren, an assistant professor of physical education at Boise State University.

Thorngren, who coached BSU's women's basketball team for 14 years and served as women's athletic director from 1974-78, says she was seeing some female colleagues leaving coaching "at the height of their careers."

She discovered that, "Women in coaching are running into problems that women trying to move into any field primarily held by men were facing." But there is one major difference: "Women in sports have gone from very high numbers in leadership roles to very low numbers in leadership roles."

"Now," says Thorngren, "most female athletic directors are working as an assistant to a male athletic director." And ironically, many coaches for women's teams are now men. According to Thorngren, only 48 percent of the nation's women's college teams are coached by women and in Idaho only 45 percent of girls' high school teams are coached by women.

Title IX, the 1972 ruling that said women's teams must be funded and considered on par with men's teams, also led to an increase in salaries for coaches, which in turn led men to begin applying for those positions. Men were often hired because, unlike their female colleagues, they had had more opportunities to play sports and were therefore considered more experienced and qualified.

But, says Thorngren, "There's also an unconscious discrimination" that keeps women out of coaching. "People tend to look at females as having less valuable experience than men," she says. "For example, a woman who has played college basketball is often ranked no higher than a man who has only played high school basketball."

For the women who have found jobs in

coaching, Thorngren discovered, "There was a high sense of frustration. Women felt they were working as hard and putting in as much time and caring as males were putting into their sports, and still not being considered as important." Women felt the discrimination in lower salaries, smaller support staffs of secretaries and assistants, and minimal promotion and publicity.

Traditional female roles also hinder women

coaches, says Thorngren. Her study found that most female coaches at the college level are single, while most male coaches are married. Long evening and weekend hours are ex-

pected of both genders, says Thorngren, but women coaches were not always "rewarded and encouraged" for their effort. Those female coaches with families were suspected of neglecting their children and husbands with such "guilt-trip" questions as, "How can you take care of your kids and still put in these hours?" Thorngren found that most married women coaches were still expected by their husbands to fill many traditional roles, such as housework.

These factors led many female coaches to tell her, "I just didn't want to fight anymore."

When female coaches quit they leave a vacuum, says Thorngren. Their departure eliminates one more role model for young women who may want to become coaches. The lack of role models is particularly disturbing for Thorngren, who noted a great irony in her study:

Some female athletes prefer to be coached by men. Student athletes, she says, "tend to prefer whatever coach they last had—male or female."

When women leave coaching they also take with them a philosophy of sport that may be particular to females. "They were more athlete-oriented and the men were win-oriented," says Thorngren. □

'People tend to look at female [coaches] as having less valuable experience than men'

team's cumulative 3.0 grade-point average in 1989—the highest of any athletic team on campus. Their coaches' attention to their progress in the classroom isn't lost on Daugherty's players.

"It's nice to have the coaches support our school work. That's why we're here," says April Cline, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in education. She says nightly study tables and regular communication between coaches and professors helps keep the athletes on course in their studies, which can be difficult to do given the time commitment expected in each sport.

The hours that the women spend together in training, practice, traveling and competing forms a unique bond among team members. Many also socialize together.

That sense of unity is something that today's athletes share with their counterparts of the early '70s. Jayne VanWassenhove played field hockey, basketball, softball and track as a student at BSU. "That's the neat thing about sports, it allows you to make some lasting friendships," says VanWassenhove.

VanWassenhove, who is the women's athletic trainer at BSU, wonders though if today's athletes are aware of the difficulties women faced 20 years ago and how far sports have come. "Today I don't think the women realize what we went through to get them where they are today," she said. "We were the pioneers and it's the pioneers like Connie [Thorngren] who allowed society to be more accepting of young women athletes."

Thorngren, an assistant professor of physical education, started at BSU in 1970 and during succeeding years coached women's basketball, volleyball, track and field, and field hockey. In the early years of BSU women's athletics, she says, "If we wanted a program, we just had to go ahead and do it." And the programs, despite limited resources and sometimes inexperienced players, were largely successful. Thorngren says the teams competed admirably against other Northwest schools—the women's basketball team even competed in the national tournament in 1975.

Thorngren is grateful though for legislation like Title IX that gave women's intercollegiate athletics a much needed and highly publicized fiscal shot in the arm. And she expects to see the women's programs con-



Coaches Jim Klein, (clockwise from top) Ron Dibelius, June Daugherty, Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire and Darlene Pharmer have teamed up to help the Bronco women athletes succeed in the classroom as well as on the playing field. The students say study tables and academic advising are two ways they can stay on top of their class work.

tinue to grow, become more "socially acceptable" to watch and that fans will learn to recognize good coaching.

BSU athletic director Gene Bleymaier says he also anticipates that women's athletics will continue to expand and notes that if another sport were to be added to BSU's roster it likely would be women's golf, possibly as early as 1991.

Interest is growing locally and nationally, Bleymaier says, and the university is trying to keep up. Some improvements he sees as significant include:

- The planned addition of 600 seats to the Human Performance Center to accommodate crowds for volleyball and gymnastics.

- A gymnastics schedule that includes four

meets in the Pavilion (last year's meet vs. Washington drew 3,700 fans).

- Full-time coaches and assistant coaches employed for all sports.

- By 1991-92 a full complement of scholarships for all sports under NCAA guidelines.

University and community support may be intensifying and the players may excel, but a key ingredient missing from the stew is adequate media attention nationally. While the local media coverage has improved, Ladwig says that by and large women's sports have been neglected by the national press. "They make an assumption that people don't want to hear what the women are doing," she says. "There needs to be greater recognition of what they are doing." □

ATHLETICS AT BSU MORE THAN JUST TDs

By Scott Peyron

Nobody is going to confuse Boise State with the Michigans and Oklahomas of big-time college athletics. And BSU's name has never been mentioned with the Notre Dames, Southern Cals, and Penn States of the world either.

But BSU could measure up to those giants if athletic departments were awarded national championships for innovation and creativity.

To be sure, Bronco Stadium, the Pavilion, and the state-of-the-art weight room in the Simplot Center for Athletic Excellence are among the most impressive athletic facilities in the West. But considerably more than buildings and blue turf are behind Boise State's growing reputation.

Academics, for example.

"Our goal at Boise State — and we've got a lot of work to do to get there — is that every student-athlete we recruit graduates," says Gene Bleymaier, the university's athletic director.

The steps Bleymaier intends to take to reach that creditable end reveal the kind of resourcefulness and imagination that have driven his nine-year term as head of the Bronco athletic program:

- Proposing to the NCAA that each student be granted five years of athletic eligibility.

"The average for all students is five and a half years to graduation," Bleymaier notes, explaining the premise of his proposal. "If it takes five years to graduate, and this is intercollegiate athletics, why don't we let them play five years? As it is now, we put them into a five-year program and fire them after three and a half or four years."

Bleymaier believes the plan will significantly improve graduation rates for athletes and will virtually eliminate the widely abused hardship and redshirt policies of the NCAA.

- While awaiting the NCAA to warm to this idea, BSU has instituted its own fifth-year program. It provides tuition and fees for an athlete who wants to complete a degree after his or her competitive eligibility is exhausted. The university is also considering a sixth-year program in which a former athlete can exchange community work on BSU's behalf for tuition and fees.

- Work is under way this fall on a "gray matter" expansion of the Pavilion. When

completed this spring, the academic resource center will provide athletes with a computer laboratory with 20 terminals, tutors, study hall, lecture hall and quick access to academic counselors. Counseling offices will also be located in the center.

The counseling program will include a student orientation being developed in conjunction with the university's psychology department that deals with all aspects of campus life: drug awareness, date rape, and eating disorders as well as more traditional subject matter.

"We're trying to do something that many schools are afraid to do," says Fred Goode, a onetime Bronco running back and now full-time academic adviser in the athletic department. "We want the kids to know what's wrong, what's right. These things are with us and they've got to be able to deal with it."

The academic expansion has been made possible by a quantum leap in athletic endowments. By the end of the year, the Broncos' athletic endowment fund will surpass \$2 million. By the turn of the century, the goal is \$10 million.

The effect of the fund-raising push is apparent everywhere in BSU sports.

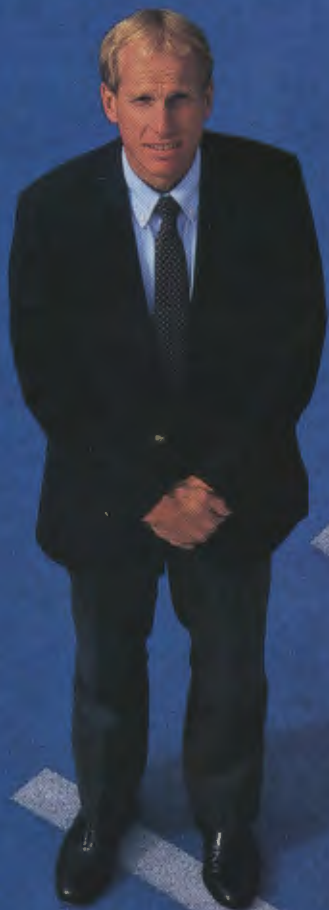
- Sports that 10 years ago didn't even have full-time head coaches — wrestling, golf, tennis, volleyball and gymnastics — now are strengthened to the point that they have full-time assistants.

- Scholarships for these non-revenue sports, now called "Olympic sports," have increased to the point that the programs have become competitive with any on the West Coast.

- Last year, attendance in women's basketball ranked 16th in the nation, with a fourfold increase over the previous season.

"I'm proud of the strides we've made in the Olympic sports," Bleymaier says. "Now, we've got all those programs up to their maximum scholarship limit. That was a major accomplishment, in my mind."

'Our goal at Boise State is that every student-athlete we recruit graduates'



Gene Bleymaier hopes to improve the student-athlete graduation rate at BSU.

Times have never been better in the traditional revenue-producing sports: football and men's basketball. Football attendance is up about a third since 1985. Basketball, a drain on university resources as recently as the mid-1980s, has increased an astonishing 700 percent.

To arrive in this field of tall cotton, the Bronco athletic director kept a close eye on developments at other campuses—particularly the move of universities in the realm of serious marketing and promotions—and applied them here.

Things are going well enough that the money from next year's Bronco Athletic Association auction, a mainstay sports fundraiser for many years, will be dedicated to improving resources in the BSU Library.

Rival coaches will say without prodding that Boise State's athletic facilities are as good or better than those of any college its size. For Bleymaier, that's no call to stand pat; he has five different construction projects in progress. "It seems like this office is a revolving door of architects," he says.

The five projects don't include the planned expansion of Bronco Stadium to 30,000 seats, which will position BSU to advance to Division I-A in football. Bleymaier hopes work on the "horseshoeing" of Bronco Stadium will be completed by 1993.

One project that attracted national attention in the mid-1980s was the installation of the electric blue artificial turf in Bronco Stadium. *Sports Illustrated* published a drawing of the bright new rug being dive-bombed by ducks thinking they were about to land on a lake.

There are many other examples of fresh approaches that have transformed BSU athletics:

- Long before most schools began addressing the abuse of drugs, especially dangerous steroids, BSU had instituted a drug testing and education program.

- BSU enjoys more television exposure than any school in the Big Sky. All away football games were televised by KTVB this fall and key men's road basketball games are also carried by Boise's NBC affiliate. In addition, BSU is making inroads in cable television thanks to a new relationship with Prime Sports, a fledgling ESPN-like network. If there is enough interest in a certain BSU athletic event that is being televised,

BAA FUND-RAISING BOOSTS BRONCOS

One of the pillars that supports BSU athletics is the Bronco Athletic Association. Founded in 1967, the BAA now includes 2,500 contributing members.

Funds raised by the BAA are used for two purposes: general support and scholarships for Bronco student-athletes.

Last year, the BAA raised \$1.47 million, \$805,000 of that in annual dues and interest and another \$662,000 for endowments.

Most of the money raised annually comes from the sale of memberships ranging from \$60 to a \$1,000 seat in the University Club box in Bronco Stadium, says BAA executive director Bob Madden.

Those funds are spent for general department operations such as travel, salaries and operating expenses, and for scholarships.

The BAA also raises funds to endow scholarships. Those monies are generated from a variety of sources: golf tournaments, a biennial auction, private donations and a lifetime membership program in the Pavilion.

The BAA has more than doubled its income in the last five years. In 1985-86, for example, the BAA raised \$390,000 in annual funds and another \$215,000 was invested in the endowment.

That endowment now is close to \$2 million, the largest in the Big Sky Conference.

Prime Sports can pick it up and offer it regionally, or even nationally. Prime Sports has carried Boise State and other Big Sky games both live and on a taped-delayed basis.

- Diehard fans can also now tune in to Bronco Vision, BSU-produced programming on the local cable system that features replays of major and minor Boise State sports events.

- With the attention-getting Pavilion providing the stage, BSU has been the site of two opening-round NCAA men's basketball playoffs and will host a third in 1992.

- In addition to its Big Sky membership in most sports, Boise State offers its gymnasts and wrestlers the best competition available. After the Big Sky dropped wrestling, the Broncos joined the Pac-10 wrestling conference and the Bronco gymnastics team is a member of the WAC's gymnastics conference.

- Boise State has improved the atmosphere during football and basketball games by adding the Spirit Squad, Mane Line Dancers, and Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band to the entertainment.

- In the early '80s, BSU was one of the first schools to name a woman as what used to be known as "men's" sports information director. (The Broncos' current revenue-

sports SID position is "manned" by Max Corbet.)

- Boise State has used the generosity of private donors to build the Simplot Center for Athletic Excellence, and new indoor tennis courts are also scheduled to be built through private-funding channels.

- Corporate sponsorship and other promotions, such as the advertising signs in Bronco Stadium and the Pavilion, brings approximately \$50,000 into the athletic department's coffers.

- The Idaho Sports Medicine Institute, a private medical office affiliated with the athletic department, uses BSU space in exchange for services.

- In 1982 the BSU athletic department was the first Big Sky school to hire an academic adviser for its student-athletes.

All of these changes have come at a school that barely 20 years ago was a junior college. They are all aimed toward providing the athlete with the best possible college experience, school officials say.

Says Bleymaier, "Rather than concentrating on winning, we've concentrated on all of the elements that make you successful. The other things will take care of themselves." □

Scott Peyron is a Boise free-lance writer.

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WILSON ENDOWS SCHOLARSHIP

An endowed scholarship has been established at Boise State by Helen Wilson, a member of the Altrusa Club of Boise. The fund will provide scholarships for female students in vocational-technical education with preference given to those majoring in child care management.

Wilson was born and raised in Kansas and received her education from the College of Emporia and the University of Kansas. She taught home economics at Veteran and Jackson high schools in Wyoming and at Payette High School.

From 1959 until her retirement, Wilson was the Idaho state supervisor of vocational education. She was responsible for updating home economics education in the high schools and for developing guidelines for general home economics, consumer education and family finance.

In 1961, Wilson was selected Idaho State Mother of the Year. She has served on many Altrusa Club committees.

Wilson's is the third scholarship at Boise State established through the Altrusa Club. □

TRUST EARMARKED FOR NURSING

Luella Hendryx has created a \$100,000 charitable trust for nursing scholarships at Boise State. The trust will provide scholarships for non-traditional students who are parents with above average academic records and who plan to remain in Idaho to practice nursing.

In 1985, BSU was the recipient of a gift from Hendryx when she donated \$75,000 to endow the Odus and Luella Glasgow Scholars in Management program through the Boise State University College of Business. □

DONATION HELPS RAPTOR STUDENTS

A \$25,500 donation from the H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation has established the Gerald D. Herrick Scholarship in Raptor Biology at Boise State.

The scholarship, named in honor of the retiring chairman of the board of Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and vice chairman of The Peregrine Fund's board of directors, will provide \$8,500 annually for three years. □



Did they call you? Pinney LaMarche, Megan Hopkins and Gina Stivers were among 30 BSU students who called more than 18,000 alumni and friends raising \$100,000 during Phonathon '90. The phonathon is conducted each fall by the BSU Foundation.

BUSINESSES PITCH IN

The BSU Foundation wishes to thank these Boise businesses for their contributions to Phonathon '90, the university's annual fund-raising appeal to alumni and friends:

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 Comic Store
 Shopko, Broadway
 BSU Pavilion
 P'zaz □

DONOR NOTES

A scholarship has been established in memory of John Entorf, dean of the College of Technology, who died suddenly of a heart attack in late June. He became dean of the college in July 1989. Contributions to the John Entorf Memorial Scholarship can be made to the Boise State University Foundation, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

- Wayne and Helene White have donated \$1,500 to the Wayne White Scholarship.

- Arthur Andersen & Co. donated \$2,675 to the accounting department and entrepreneurial studies.

- Boise Cascade Corp. donated more than \$1,000 for unrestricted use.

- H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation donated \$1,600 to the Accounting Endowed Scholarship Fund.

- Maj. Dale A. Angers, a member of the Boise Altrusa Club, has donated \$5,450 to establish an endowed nursing scholarship in memory of her mother, Mary Van Vactor.

- Burroughs & Hutchinson donated \$1,000 to the BSU library fund in its name. □

READING THE STORY OUT OF THE ROCK

By Glenn Oakley

A geological project by three Boise State University researchers promises not only to “throw a monkey wrench into what everybody thinks about the geology of the western United States” but may lead to significant oil discoveries in northern Nevada and possibly southern Idaho, according to Walter Snyder.

Snyder, Claude Spinosa and Dora Gallegos are conducting their research, based near Eureka, Nev., under a two-year \$83,000 National Science Foundation grant.

The researchers have also received an Idaho State Board of Education grant to work on a portion of the study.

The scientists theorize that the ancient West was not covered by a shallow sea, as is commonly thought, but rather that a coastal system of mountains and troughs surrounded the land mass. And those troughs may now hold vast resources of oil.

Aside from changing the whole understanding of Western geology during the Permian era, their findings could also dramatically affect the region’s economy.

“The key for finding oil is two things,” says Snyder. “Source rock and reservoir rock. We’ve got both.” The source rock, which is the oil-producing rock, is a fossil-laden siltstone. If the siltstone is heated under pressure, the oil is cooked out and flows away until it is trapped by the reservoir rock. In these basins, the reservoir rock is the hardened sedimentary deposits of alluvial fans draining into the sea.

Spinosa predicts there is “lots of oil” trapped within the folds of these ancient basins. Nearby, at Grant Canyon, Nev., is the single highest-producing on-shore oil well in the United States, pumping out 4,000 barrels a day, says Snyder.

The problem is, he says, the geology is very complex and very different than it is in Texas or Wyoming. The models people apply to finding oil in those places don’t seem to apply here.

The three researchers have spent the last four years conducting field and laboratory studies to re-create the environment of what is known as the Dry Mountain Trough in Nevada.

Comparing their findings from Nevada with results of geological expeditions to China, the Canadian Arctic, Mexico, Sicily and with similar oceanic basins elsewhere



GLENN OAKLEY PHOTO

Walter Snyder (left), Dora Gallegos and Claude Spinosa have discovered a series of ancient oceanic troughs running from Nevada into the Canadian arctic by studying the geology and fossils known as ammonoids.

in the western United States, they are starting to view the west coast of North America 260 million years ago not as a quiet shallow sea as has been believed. Rather, they say, the coastline, which at that time ran through Nevada and Idaho, was more similar to the present day Inland Passage off the British Columbia coast.

Deep offshore troughs and mountains were created in this period known as the Permian, according to the researchers. In-

deed, Spinosa believes a system of off-shore oceanic troughs encircled the ancient land mass of Pangea.

“We started out with an initial National Science Foundation grant in the Dry Mountain Trough in Nevada and now we’re seeing similar geology in Canada,” says Gallegos, explaining, “there’s not just one Permian basin.” Spinosa adds that the west coast of the North American continent was “supposedly a shallow sea with toe-deep to,

knee-deep water." But the Boise State University researchers are finding deep water troughs which suddenly appeared, running through what is now Nevada, north through Idaho and into the Arctic islands and Ural Mountains of Siberia.

Except for the Wood River Basin in Idaho, however, the sedimentary rock created in the Permian troughs has been radically disrupted by the central Idaho batholith (from which is carved the Sawtooths, Bitterroot and Salmon River mountains) and the lava flows of the Snake River Plain.

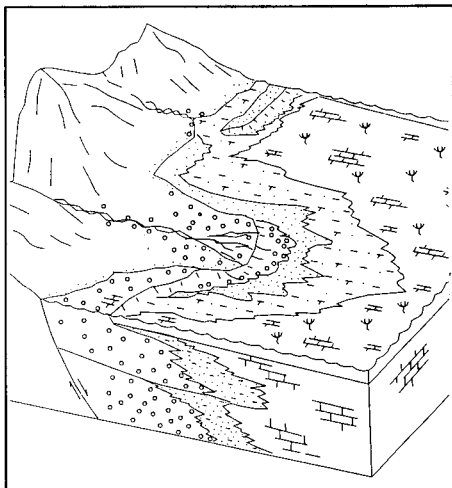
The researchers have combined their unique specialties to unravel the complex geology posed by these ancient oceanic basins.

Spinosa, a paleontologist, is able to determine not only the ages of the various sedimentary rocks, but their probable conditions—water depth, temperature and amount of available oxygen—reflected by the fossils. He has found that the deep troughs created biological islands, and each trough would develop its own subspecies of ammonoids, an extinct animal related to the modern nautilus.

Snyder, a stratigrapher and petroleum geologist, focuses on the environment of the sedimentary rocks, such as whether a sandstone was created by a river or shallow ocean.

Gallegos, who began as a graduate student and continues her efforts as a research associate, bridges her colleagues' specialties, with an emphasis on ancient alluvial fan and delta sedimentary deposits.

As the different disciplines uncover pieces of the geologic puzzle, a new picture of the world of 260 million years ago emerges. "We're reading the story out of the rock," says Snyder. □



The sedimentary layers of Nevada's Dry Mountain Trough reveal an ancient oceanic environment.

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RESEARCH BRIEFS ...

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

English professor **ROY F. FOX** has signed a contract with Harper and Row to complete his textbook *Thought and Form, An Introduction to Technical Communication*.

Biologist **RUSSELL CENTANNI** attended the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Pus Club in Midway, Utah, where he presented a review addressing Lyme Borreliosis, relapsin fever, and the use of photochemical dyes and laser light in the inactivation of blood-borne infectious agents.

Art professor **JAMES DOUGLASS** was awarded a first-place prize of \$3,000 for his work in the Idaho Centennial Silver Design competition.

Research from the chemistry department includes the following:

ROBERT ELLIS presented "Metabolic Rates as Indicators of Fish Nutritional Status" in the Summer Seminar Series at the Bodega Marine Laboratory near San Francisco.

ED MATJEKA spent the summer at the University of Idaho as an EPSCoR regional scholar on a project involving the synthesis of asymmetric cyclopentadienyl ligands. He also attended the Northwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Salt Lake City, where he presented a paper titled "Using Animation Software to Illustrate Dynamic Events."

LOREN CARTER received a \$2,500 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department for the 1990-91 academic year to pursue studies on the allelopathic properties of cheatgrass.

GARY MERCER also attended the American Chemical Society regional meeting and presented a paper titled "A Whole School Approach to Hands-on Science in the Elementary Grades."

In addition, Mercer attended the 11th Biennial Conference on Chemical Education in Atlanta where he presented his paper "A Low-Cost, Safe and Portable Apparatus for Lecture Hall Conductivity Demonstration."

CLIFFORD LE MASTER has had two articles accepted for publication, both of which examine molecular energy. The articles will appear in the *Journal of Molecular Structure* and the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Management professor **MICHAEL BIXBY** has had several articles published recently, including "Legal Issues Surrounding the Use of Comparative Advertising: What the Non-Prescriptive Drug Industry Has Taught Us," with marketing professor **DOUGLAS LINCOLN** in the *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing*. Bixby has also written "Coverage of Legal Events in the Wall Street Journal," in the *Journal of Studies Educa-*

tion, and "Was it an Accident or Murder? New Threats in Corporate Criminal Liability for Workplace Death," in the *Labor Law Journal*.

Bixby presented his paper "Occupational Safety and Public Policy" at the annual meeting of the American Business Law Association in Toronto in August. The paper contained the preliminary results of field research conducted during sabbatical leave last spring.

Management professor **MICHAEL FRONMUELLER'S** article, "Vertical Integration: A Comparative Analysis of Performance and Risk," was published in a recent issue of *Managerial and Decision Economics*. Fronmueller presented his paper, "Measuring Vertical Integration: Review and Future Direction," at the National Academy of Management meetings in San Francisco in August.

Management professor **GUNDARS KAUPINS** has had two articles published: "Ideas for Integrating Organization Behavior into Internships," in *Organization Behavior Teaching Review* and "Influence of Job Familiarity on Job Evaluation Ratings," in *Journal of Applied Business Research*. Kaupins presented his paper "Lies, Damn Lies and Training" at the Association of Management convention in Orlando, Fla., in August.

Publications by management professor **NANCY NAPIER** include "Merging Disciplines: Methods to the Madness," in *Organizational Behavior Teaching Review* and *Effective Human Resource Management Techniques: A Handbook for Practitioners*.

Napier presented a paper on strategy and human resources at the National Academy of Management meetings in San Francisco in August. Her book, *Strategy and Human Resources Management*, has been published by Southwestern.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Reading Center director **TIM MORRISON** co-authored an article "The Relationship Between Pleasure Reading, Textbook Reading and Academic Success" which was accepted for publication in the *Journal of College Reading and Learning*.

Three of 10 units of the four-book high school series *Angels of Vision*, which teacher education professor **RUTH VINZ** co-authored, will be field tested by Heinemann Press this fall in U.S. and Canadian classrooms. Vinz also wrote a chapter for the book *Vital Signs*, which will be published by Heinemann.

Vinz's article "Learning the Landscape: Using Regional Literature in Classrooms," will be published in *Writer's Northwest Handbook*, Blue Heron Press.

Teacher education professor **ROBERT BAHRUTH** served as co-editor for the book

Profiles in Success: Reflections on the Community College Experience, published by the American Association of Colleges and Junior Colleges.

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Political scientist **GARY MONCRIEF** had two articles accepted for publication: "Contrasting the American and Canadian Subnational Legislators" will appear in the *Canadian Parliamentary Review*, and "Reapportionment in the West" was included in a special issue of *Comparative State Politics*.

Moncrief presented a research paper on "The Increase in Campaign Expenditures in State Legislative Elections" at the annual convention of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco and spoke about reapportionment at the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in Sun Valley.

Political scientist **GREGORY RAYMOND** delivered his research paper "The Use of Ethotic Argument in Foreign Policy" at the Second International Conference of the International Society for the Study of Argumentation at the University of Amsterdam.

Raymond also was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Institute of Peace to study the impact of democratization on foreign policy behavior.

Political scientist **STEPHANIE WITT'S** book *The Pursuit of Race and Gender Equity in America* was published by Praeger in October.

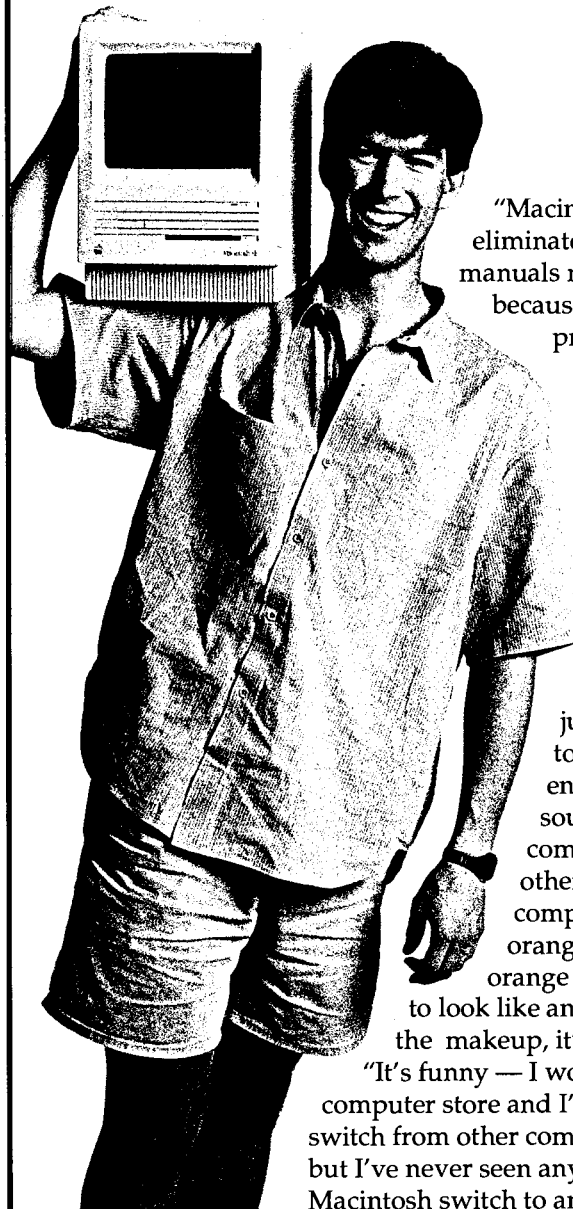
Social work professor **ARNOLD PANITCH** presented his research paper "Immigrating to Quebec, Settlement Patterns and Settlement Services" at the biennial conference of the Association for Canadian Studies in Australia-New Zealand. Panitch also presented a revised paper on the same topic at the Midwest Association for Canadian Studies Biennial Conference in Lexington, Ky.

Historian **CHARLES ODAHL'S** article, "A Pagan's Reaction to Constantine's Conversion — Religious References in the Trier Panegyric of A.D. 313," was published in the spring 1990 edition of *The Ancient World*.

JANE FORAKER-THOMPSON of the criminal justice department spent January-June on sabbatical leave in South Africa where she conducted research for her project "Traditional Conflict Resolution Methods Used in Black Townships of South Africa." She also performed research in French West Africa during June and July.

In July, Foraker-Thompson delivered a preliminary paper on her sabbatical findings at the conference of the International Peace Research Association at the University of Groningen, The Netherlands. □

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BENSON ANSWERS CONFERENCE CALL

By Bob Evancho

Karl Benson has always been a go-getter. But the 38-year-old commissioner of the Mid-American Conference has surprised even himself with his rapid ascent in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

In six years, the 1975 Boise State graduate has gone from athletic director of a two-year school in Washington state to the NCAA's director of championships to his new job as head of the eight-team MAC.

"It's a much faster career path than I ever imagined," says Benson, who received a three-year contract for the job he began in July. "Somebody told me I cut short the path by about 10 years. I feel very fortunate to be at this stage of my career at my age."

Benson was named commissioner of the league—which comprises Kent State, Ohio University, Toledo, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Ball State and Bowling Green—from a field of about 60 candidates after more than four years with the NCAA.

Before joining the NCAA in 1986, Benson worked in the athletic department and toward a master's degree at the University of Utah. "I finished everything but my [master's] thesis," says Benson. "It's still sitting in my desk." Before going to Salt Lake City, Benson was the head baseball coach and athletic director at Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma, Wash.

But it was Boise State, says Benson, that served as the springboard for his career as an athletic administrator.

Recruited by baseball coach Lyle Smith, Benson transferred to BSU from Spokane Falls Community College and played infield for the Broncos in 1973 and '74. He hit over .300 and served as team captain his senior year under coach Ross Vaughn, who replaced the retiring Smith. After his playing days ended, Benson remained with the BSU baseball program as an assistant to Vaughn in 1975 and '76 before taking the coaching job in Tacoma.

"It was around '74 or '75 when I decided to pursue a coaching career," Benson recalls. "My days at Boise State definitely laid the groundwork for me to be in the position I'm in."

And Benson's leadership qualities were evident even then. "I really wasn't surprised when Karl was named a commissioner," says



ALLAN DETRICH PHOTO

His days at BSU were the springboard to his career, says MAC commissioner Karl Benson.

Vaughn, a BSU professor of physical education. "He was outgoing, had high aspirations for himself, and was willing to work hard to go after what he wanted. He always handled whatever situation he was in very well and was able to see his task clearly."

As commissioner, Benson's primary goals will be to get the league out from the shadow of the Midwest's larger schools, maintain a fan base, and increase television exposure.

"The fact is the Mid-American Conference is located in and around the Big Ten and Notre Dame," Benson notes. "The league hasn't necessarily been overlooked, but it has not received the national recognition that it deserves."

Given Benson's history of success, energy and experience, Midwest sports fans would be wise to brace themselves for a MAC attack. □

BSU'S CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM IN 'BLOOM' WITH HIS HELP

By Amy Stahl

Barry Bloom's not one to sit back when there's a job to be done. In 1974, southwestern Idaho was enjoying a building boom but suffering from a shortage of construction managers.

So Bloom and others in the construction industry set out to create a program at Boise State that would train desperately needed construction managers. The foundation was laid for the construction management (CM) program and later Bloom was named to the program's first advisory committee.

A co-owner of Boise-based B&B Steel Erectors, Bloom still serves on the committee—as well as that of BSU's welding program. They are commitments he doesn't take lightly. "Education needs the support of the community, not only financially but in an active role," he says.

Bloom's allegiance to BSU stretches back to the late '50s when, after a stint in the service, he enrolled at Boise Junior College as a pre-engineering major.

At BJC he was a member of the Esquire Club, a student service organization for veterans, and was student body president during the 1959-60 school year. Also during that time, Bloom met and married his wife, Patty, the school's first female pre-engineering major.



Barry Bloom puts his knowledge of the construction industry to work as a member of two BSU advisory boards.

His memories of BJC are of a small campus with an abundance of school spirit. "There weren't very many buildings in those days, there was a lot of grass," Bloom recalls. "It was a time of peacefulness; there were no real social conditions we were fight-

ing in the early 1950s.

We were just going to school and getting an education."

Because BJC had only a few thousand students, personal attention was easy to come by, Bloom says. "It was a very intimate school. You never had trouble talking to professors."

After graduation, Bloom went on to earn a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kansas in 1963. The Blooms soon returned to Boise where Barry worked for Gate City Steel until 1971, when he joined the staff of the Associated General Contractors.

He started B&B Steel

Erectors in Boise in 1977. Bloom feels his position in industry can be beneficial to BSU's construction-related programs: "Who better to tell you what to teach than the people who are hiring your graduates?" □

PATIENCE'S VIRTUE: ORDERLINESS IN HECTIC HOLLYWOOD

By Amy Stahl

The bright lights and big names of the film industry would be blinding to a lot of people. Not Patience Thoreson.

Thoreson, a 1971 Boise State College graduate who has worked for 11 years as a free-lance script supervisor, tries to keep it all in perspective. Filmmaking is great and brings pleasure to thousands of people, she says, "but to me it's not the end, it's not the whole world, it's not real life."

As a script supervisor, Thoreson is the crew member who "holds the book," track-

ing the dialogue and details of a production to make sure that scenes shot out of sequence will flow properly. It's a job that requires good organizational skills and an adaptable personality.

Earlier this summer she spent several months in Montana on location for *Son of the Morning Star*, a four-hour ABC miniseries expected to air in February. In August she went to Colorado to work on *Conagher*, a made-for-TV movie starring Sam Elliott and Katharine Ross. Thoreson is currently

in North Carolina where she is on the crew of *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*.

A onetime cheerleader who broke her ankle during a Bronco football game, Thoreson says she fell into her career accidentally. After teaching dance at BSC, she worked in administrative positions for dance companies in Utah and Los Angeles until the late '70s. Then, Thoreson recalls, "Somebody said, 'You're so organized, maybe you could be a script girl.' I had no idea what it was. I didn't know enough not to know I didn't know enough."

She took several classes and later worked on American Film Institute student productions, which helped launch her career. Thoreson's credits include the recently released *Ghost Dad*, *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Slap Maxwell Story*, videos and commercials.

The Los Angeles-area coordinator for the Boise State University Alumni Association, Thoreson says her well-rounded BSC education provided a solid foundation for her career.

Thoreson plans to someday return to Idaho. She recently bought land in McCall and hopes to build a home there. □



IN TOUCH...

Our policy is to print as much "In Touch" information as possible. Send your letters to the BSU Alumni Association, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. In addition, if you know someone who would make a good feature story in our "Alumnotes" section, contact the office of News Services at the same address.

50s

NORMA DEPPE, diploma, general arts and sciences, '59, is joining the staff of Intermountain Hospital in Boise as unit coordinator for the pre-adolescent program.

70s

LOIS EARL, AS, nursing, '71, was recently named to *Who's Who in American Nursing*.

BRUCE WHITE, BA, secondary education, '71, was named head wrestling coach at Caldwell High School.

J. IRENE MURPHY, BS, mathematics/secondary education, '72, is the assistant principal at Barrow High School in Barrow, Alaska.

DAVE GARDNER, BS, mathematics, '73, is the new commander of the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of the Idaho Air National Guard.

JAY THITTEN, BS, political science, '74, has been chosen to serve as national fire program leader for the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, D.C.

LARRY WRIGHT, BA, geology, '75, has transferred to the Rexburg Soil Conservation Service office where he will serve as the soil survey party leader for the Clark County Soil Survey.

KENNETH DICK, BS, physical education, '76, has been hired as a purchasing manager for Real Fresh Inc. in Visalia, Calif.

J. LANCE GUIASOLA, BBA, finance, '76, has been named vice president at First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

PAULA FORNEY, BA, history, '77, has been appointed to the Boise City Council.

GLEN LORENSEN, BA, real estate, '77, has been promoted to vice president and county manager of Boise and Ada counties for Security Title Co.

KELLY BUCKLAND, BA, social work, '78, has received Idaho's Victory Award for 1990.

ROBIN LAMOUREUX, BA, elementary education, '78, is teaching special education in Seattle and attending graduate school at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

GARY RETTER, AS, marketing, '78, is the co-owner of R.M. Fabrication in Boise.

CANDACE ATKINS, BA, elementary education, '79, is a music teacher at Buhl High School.

DEBORAH GOODWIN, BBA, administrative services, '79, is a training officer in the human resources department of First Interstate Bank in Washington.

JUDY HADDOW, BA, communication, '79, is a counselor specializing in family drug and alcohol abuse.

JANIS TIBBETS, BBA, marketing, '79, is a vice

president at West One Bank in Boise, and has been selected as Region X Financial Services Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

80s

WAYNE BAGAN, BS, geology, '80, is a staff geophysicist working on an exploration special projects team for Mobil Oil in Midland, Texas.

PETER BOORAS, BA, advertising and design, '80, is the owner of Gold Visjon, a Boise custom jewelry business.

ROBERT BAINBRIDGE, BBA, real estate, '81, has received MAI designation from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

JOE BALLENGER, BS, pre-dental, '81, has started a practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in Nampa.

ALAN BLACK, MED, music/secondary education, '81, is an assistant professor of music and associate director of bands at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

LINDA RUPPEL, BS chemistry, '81, plans to open a prosthodontics practice in Boise.

DELBERT MOTZ JR., BA accounting, '82, is a partner with Riche & Shirts, certified public accountants in Boise.

KELLY STROUGH, BA, social science, '82, has received a Fulbright Fellowship for the 1990-1991 school year to teach in the Netherlands.

ANNE R. WILSON MEYERS, BBA, finance, '82, completed her MBA at the University of Washington and is employed as a manager, financial analysis, with Pacific Generation Co. in Portland, Ore.

ALLAN MEYERS, BBA, accounting and information science, '83, recently completed his MBA at Oregon State University and is employed as a corporate auditor with Consolidated Freightways Inc. in Portland.

PAUL N. MEDLEY, AAS, drafting technology, '83, received a citation of merit for his entry in the 1990 Innovations in Housing competition, an international contest which attracts entries from around the world. Medley is employed by Fritz Johnson Inc. in Honolulu.

VALERIE STEVENS, BA, economics, '83, is a senior actuarial analyst with TPF&C in San Francisco and has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

ANTHONY TIRMERMAN, BA, chemistry, '83, received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Ohio State University and is now a research associate in the department of molecular biology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

V. WILLIAM BARRETT, BA, communication/English, '84, has been accepted into the master of fine arts program at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La.

MARK HOUSTON, BBA, finance, '84, has been named assistant vice president at First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

HOMER LORD, BA, art education, '84, teaches at Lowell Scott Middle School in Meridian. This summer Lord competed in the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics in Fairbanks, Alaska.

DEBORAH BICKEL MILLS, BA, accounting, '84, has opened a business offering general accounting services in Boise.

STANI POTTS, BA, English, '84, is an English teacher at Richfield High School.

PATTI SCHUPPAN-ENNIS, BFA, art education, '85, is among 15 southern California artists to

participate in the juried exhibition "Current Works '90" in San Bernardino, Calif.

NIKKI MILLARD, BS, physical education, '85, is owner and manager of Fitness Source in Boise.

STEIN GEARHART, BS, political science, '86, is a Marine 1st Lt., and has received naval aviator designation.

KEITH LYNN HAYES, BA English/writing emphasis, '86, has earned his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the College of Law at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

HUD HUDSON, BA, philosophy, '86, is the recipient of a Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for 1990-91. Hudson is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

MICHAEL STAVES, MPA, '86, has been promoted to captain and named an assistant professor of military science at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

KELLI FISCHER, BA, secondary education, '87, teaches at Meridian Middle School, and was selected to participate in a Science Education Outreach Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

JARED HULME, BA, communication, '87, is a recruiter and counselor for the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City.

RANDY MAUER, BFA, advertising design, '87, has been promoted and works as a desktop publisher for Micron Technology's Marketing Communication team.

LORI WHITE, BA, management/behavioral, '87, is a senior water resource agent, state of Idaho.

REBECCA CARRIER, BA, communication, '88 is currently a master's student at Indiana State University and recently accepted a full scholarship and teaching assistantship to pursue doctoral studies at the University of Illinois.

KEVIN CHURCHMAN, BS, political science, '88, is a life underwriter with Northwestern Mutual Life & Baird Securities in Boise.

LESLIE HAAS, BBA, business, '88, is a business reference librarian at Texas A&M University.

MARGARET HULME, BA, communication, '88, is a clerk with Elam, Burke and Boyd, a Boise law office.

ZOLA JENSEN, BM, music/secondary education, '88, is a music teacher in Idaho Falls.

STEPHAN KING, BA, communication, '88, is finishing his master's degree at the University of New Mexico and has accepted a full scholarship and teaching assistantship to pursue doctoral studies at Indiana University.

MELANIE REESE, BA, communication, '88, received her master's degree in rhetoric and communication from the University of Oregon and is now pursuing a Ph.D. at UO.

MARY ROLFING, BA, communication, '88, is a doctoral student at the University of Iowa.

KENDRA RUWE, MS, communication, '89, represented Idaho in the Miss America competition in September.

BARBARA SEARS, MA, education/reading, '88, is a reading specialist at elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District.

STEPHANIE SMITH, BBA, marketing, '88, is a professional harpist and works for Royal Viking Cruise Lines.

MEGAN TOOLE, BA, elementary education, '88, is a teacher in Idaho Falls.

ELLEN JONES, BA, social work, '89, is the community resource coordinator for Kuna School District.

JODY SHOEMAKER, BBA, finance, '89, has been promoted to manager of the Puyallup, Wash., branch of Associates Financial Services.

LAURA WARD, BS, finance, '89, works in the accounting department at Ore-Ida in Boise.

90s

JULIA BEARD, BSN, nursing, '90, is working as a registered nurse at St. Luke's in Boise.

MATT BATTEN, BA, history, '90, works for AAMIGO Co., a California wholesale supplier of highway construction materials.

KENNETH BLAYLOCK, BBA, business, '90, is a seminary teacher in Spanish Fork, Utah.

THOMAS BORSCHOWA, BS, health science, '90, is the medical records director for Mountain Vista Nursing Home in Wheatridge, Colo.

RENAI BROGDON, BA, advertising design, '90, is a designer/writer for Central District Health in Boise.

BRIAN BROWN, BA, economics/secondary education, '90, is teaching U.S. history, economics and government at Buhl High School and is the assistant football coach.

ROBERT CALDWELL, BA, elementary education, '90, is a first-grade teacher at Silver Sage Elementary School in Meridian.

DARRIN CHENEY, MS, education/instructional technology, '90, is an instructional media specialist with Telemedia Services at North Idaho College.

PAUL DALEY, BBA, accounting, '90, is working for Coopers & Lybrand in Eugene, Ore.

ARLEEN DAUGHTERS, BA, elementary education, '90, is teaching second grade at Ustick Elementary in Meridian.

THOMAS DENTON, BS, psychology, '90, is a graduate assistant at the College of Idaho and is pursuing his master's degree at C of I.

RICHARD DUNNING, AAS, industrial technician, '90, is working at Hewlett-Packard in Boise as a line maintenance technician.

STEPHANIE EASTMAN, BS, accounting, '90, is employed by the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche in Boise.

JENNIFER FALASH, BS, psychology, '90, is a multi-line insurance agent for Farm Bureau in Boise.

KEVIN FENDERSON, BS, political science, '90, is employed in the Idaho governor's office as a legislative affairs special assistant.

PAUL FISCHER, BS, earth science/education, '90, is teaching computer science and earth science at South Junior High School in Nampa.

BOB FRANK, MS, education, '90, attended summer workshops at Harvard University.

ALEXA GREGORY, BS, health science, '90, is in the physician's assistant program at the University of Washington.

LESLIE HARRIS, BA, social science, '90, is a caseworker for the Utah Department of Social Services.

CRAIG HICKS, BBA, real estate, '90, is employed by Bankers Life and Casualty, and is pursuing an MBA at Boise State.

TONY HOPSON, BA, political science, '90, works for Paint & Spray Inc. in Garden City.

NATALIE HOSSNER, BA, communication, '90, works in the sales and marketing department at Micron Technology.

JENNIFER HUIZINGA, BA, elementary education, '90, is teaching fourth grade at Mary McPherson School in Meridian.



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DONALD E. INGRAM, BA, elementary education, '90, is teaching sixth grade at West Canyon Elementary School in Caldwell.

RAJCOOMAR ISSUREE, BS, health science, '90, is attending the Mayo Foundation Physical Therapy School in Rochester, Minn.

LORI JAGELS, BBA, marketing, '90, is a network printer operation regional marketing engineer with Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

JENISE JOHNSON, BA, elementary/special education, '90, is a special education teacher at Kuna High School.

H. CEVIN JONES, BBA, management, '90, is a vice president with Roost Potato Co. Inc. in Eden.

JEFF KIBLER, BA, business management, '90, is a supervisor at Kelly Temporary Services in Boise.

MARY KNAPP, MA, education/reading, '90, is a vocational liaison for the Boise School District.

STEVEN KRAFT, BS, political science, '90, is attending law school at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

TERI LACOEY, BA, communication/English, '90, is a new account supervisor for Sears Credit Central.

SHANNON LEDBETTER, CC, dental assisting, '90, is working for Family Care Dental Clinic.

ERLINDA MARTINEZ, MA, education, '90, is teaching first grade at West Canyon Elementary School in Nampa.

GARY P. MAY, BA, social work, '90, is employed at Continuing Care Inc. in Boise.

HOLLY MORRIS, AAS, drafting technology, '90, is employed as an electrical draftsman with CSHQA Engineers.

ANA OUTHET, BBA, marketing, '90, is working for The Sherwood Group, a commercial real estate brokerage firm in Seattle.

MIKE PERALA, MA, education, '90, is an assistant athletic trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team.

LORI PAGACH, BA, communication, '90, is a communications analyst with West One Bank.

ROBYN PHELAN, BA political science, '90, is a research assistant with the Idaho attorney general's office and is working on a master's degree at the College of Idaho.

THOMAS RAFFETTO, MBA, '90, is employed by Western Mortgage Loan Corp. in Boise.

VICKIE RENFRO, BA, elementary education, '90, is teaching third grade in Horseshoe Bend.

CINDY ROSEN, BM, music education, '90, is a choir teacher at Hillside Junior High and music specialist at Highland Elementary in Boise.

DONELLE RUWE, MA, English, '90, is a Ph.D. candidate and a teaching assistant at Notre Dame University in Notre Dame, Ind.

KEVIN SATTERLEE, BS, political science, '90, is attending law school at the University of Idaho.

JULIE SCHOEN, BS, physical education, '90, is a physical education teacher at Jerome Junior High School.

DARREN SIMONSON, AAS, electronics service technology, '90, is employed as an electronic technician at Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

MARYANNE SIMS, BS, nursing, '90, is employed by Senior and Family Support Services at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

JENNIFER SMITH, BA, art/secondary education, '90, is teaching English and art in Aberdeen.

ROBIN SPAHR, MS, raptor biology, '90, is a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service.

REGINALD STATES, BBA, marketing, '90, is in

the MBA program at Cal Poly in Calif.

CHARLES TACKE, BA, history, '90, is teaching and coaching at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

ROBERT TAYLOR, AAS, horticulture, '90, is working as a landscape designer for W.P. & Warren Carnefix-Fruitland Nursery in Fruitland.

CYNDI TURNER, BS, health science, '90, is serving a one-year internship at the Presbyterian/St. Luke's School of Medical Technology in Denver.

LISA TURNER, BSN, nursing, '90, works in the critical care unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

KARLA WADE, BA, elementary education, '90, is teaching at the Carden School in Boise.

CATHY WRIGHT, BBA, marketing, '90, works as an account executive for Trans Union Corp. in Boise.

WEDDINGS

Mark Achterman and **MARILYN MIZUTA**, Portland, Ore., Jan. 20

RODGER ERSTAD and Kay Allen, Boise, Jan. 20

KOREY SMITHERAM and Michelle Roper, Boise, Feb. 2

ALLAN MEYERS and **ANNE R. WILSON**, Portland, Feb. 10

SCOTT SWANBY and Debra Pitman, Boise, March 3

Shane Chavers and **JENNIFER NEDDO**, Boise, March 16

Brian Wavra and **EILEEN COILE**, Boise, March 17

ROBERT TAYLOR and Kelly Bennett, Payette, March 18

CLAY SHOCKLEY and **LAURA BARRETT**, Boise, March 31

Thomas Behm and **JULIE BONNER**, Boise, April 14

MIKE JENSEN and Cathy Ferry, Richland, Wash., April 14

GREG MARTIN and **KECIA SHARRAI**, Boise, April 14

THOMAS HARRISON and Margaret Tooman, Boise, April 21

TY OGATA and **TARRIE MANSFIELD**, Boise, April 21

CHARLES KIRKPATRICK and Cristina DeLeon, Caldwell, April 28

DOUG WARD and **LAURA THUMMEL**, Boise, John McLeod and **GAIL GREENWOOD**, Boise, May 5

ROD RIGGS and **MARGO FUNK**, Boise, May 5
BRAD CARPENTER and Lainie Frickey, Nampa, May 12

JAMES SABINO and Jill Myers, Garden Valley, May 12

TONY HOPSON and Jody Baer, Boise, May 19
Donald Kiehl and **PATRICIA SKIDMORE**, Nampa, May 19

Tim Runge and **SHANNON YOUNG**, Nampa, May 19

JAMES SMILEY JR. and Cindy Obendorf, Nampa, May 19

DAVE TRIMBLE and Julie Clark, Boise, May 19

RICK CHOATE and Geianne Blick, Buhl, May 26

MICHAEL ROBERTS and **CYNTHIA TAYLOR**, Meridian, May 26

Steve R. Russell and **TRACIE LEANN HOOD**, Payette, May 26

William Swigart and **SANDRA DOUGHTY**, Boise, May 26

Phillip Mills and **MIMI ELIZABETH EISMANN**, Hayden Lake, June 2

KEN SCHUMACHER and **JUDY VICANDI**, Boise, June 2

MIKE WOODMANSEE and Kathleen Olson, Boise, June 2

Jason Allred and **DENA HOUK**, Boise, June 3
Mark Fricke and **RACHAEL PIVA**, Boise, June 8
Gilbert Hafen and **TERESA BELL**, Twin Falls, June 8

RON ARNOLD and Laurie Cheek, Boise, June 9

SCOTT WITZEL and Kelly Dolak, Emmett, June 9

JEFFREY ROBERTS and Varlynn Puckas, American Falls, June 9

Mark Alan Saunders and **LISA MARIE CLOUD**, Boise, June 9

Tony Ciocca and **TRINA DeLONG**, Twin Falls, June 16

AARON HOWELL and **SUE MATSON**, Mountain Home, June 16

James Fordham and **BECKY WATANABE**, Boise, June 23

Erik L. Peterson and **KATHRYN A. WILLIAMS**, Filer, June 23

GREGG NETTLES and **MARGARET HULME**, Boise, June 23

Jeffrey Dustin and **MISTY CORPUS**, Boise, June 30

Timothy Newman and **SANDRA JENCKS**, Boise, July 3

KYLE CAMPBELL and **PAMELA DASHIELL**, Boise, July 14

BRAD BARTLETT and **TERESA McLAUGHLIN**, Nampa, July 14

Roger Clubb and **CAROL COATE**, Boise, July 14

ANDY HERRIOTT and Lori Poulsen, Boise, July 14

MICHAEL STAVES and Jacqueline Layman, July 15

Terry Jacobson and **DONNA CLARK**, July 21
Scott Muir and **KATHY WAGNER**, Buhl, July 28

ERIC SATHER and Karen Elgen, Hayden Lake, July 28

BOB McLAUGHLIN and **DENA GROTH**, Boise, July 28

John Clohessy and **GARIANNE MABE**, Boise, Aug. 4

Maurice Ellsworth and **JULIE ANN ROBERTS**, Boise, Aug. 10

Jeffery Scott Sonderman and **KATHRYN JONES**, Twin Falls, Aug. 18

DEATHS

PATRICIA PRINDEL, diploma, general arts and sciences, '49, died June 8 in Kentucky at age 60. Prindel was active in Welcome Wagon and was a current board member.

ISABELL DOUGAL, BA, elementary education, '68, died June 13 in Boise at age 83. Dougal was a former teacher and homemaker.

LAURIE KIRK, BA, social work, '85, died June 19 in Boise at age 48. Kirk co-founded and directed Camp Rainbow Gold and served on the board of the Ronald McDonald House.

JONATHAN BRITTON, CC, electrical lineworker, '88, died July 10 in Bradenton, Fla. at age 21. Britton was the youngest member of the Electrical Lineworkers Union.

GARY HOLTON, CC, wastewater technology, '83, died July 1 in Boise at age 37.

W. SEAN RICKEY, BBA, management/transportation, '88, died June 16 near McCall at age 24. Rickey was employed at Micron Technology.

HELEN HOWELL, AA, general arts and sciences, '49, died Aug. 21 in Salt Lake City at age 61. Howell had been the state secretary of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

ARDELL T. NYGAARD, BA, political science, '74, died Aug. 28 near Bozeman, Mont., at age 46. He had been a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and served with the National Guard Corps of Engineers 116th Company A in Vietnam.

CAN YOU HELP?


The following alumni have been lost from our records. Please write or call (208) 385-1698 if you have information about any of them.

Elsalee V. Sprague, '40
Barbara Marie Hamilton, '41
Culver D. Ross, '42
Forrest Hinchcliff, '43
Virginia Arlene Moore, '44
Betty Lorene Butler, '45
Helen Augusta Weishaupt, '46
Richard D. Clark, '47
Thomas I. Obenchain, '48
Marvin B. Chapman, '49

Robert Empie, '50
Dick Mason, '51
Bonnie Spady, '52
Jim Walker, '53
Norma A. Gneiting, '54
Rudy Kent, '55
Jerry LeRoy Mallet, '56
Reuben Butler, '57
Richard C. Rich, '58
Brenda J. Griffin, '59


Gary Launt, '60
Sallie A. Aiwohi, '61
Lewis F. Oglevie, '62
Mary Hagen, '63
Roberta Fredricks, '64
Robert Wayne Richey, '65
William A. Morse, '66
Joan Susan Long, '67
E. Howard Swafford, '68
Elizabeth D. Wright, '69
Carolyn R. Wilcox, '70
Elden E. Elliott, '71
Beverly Ann Nelson, '72
Kipton I. Cawthra, '73
Debra Lynn Van Cleave, '74
Gregory J. Hirte, '75
Anne States, '76
Patrick S. Johnson, '77
Karen Sue Anglesey, '78
Martin F. Kazmaier, '79

Maria D. DePearce, '80
Earthel Ray Phillips, '81
Frederich M. Jackson, '82
Michael J. Taylor, '83
Susan Douglass-Harwood, '84
Shawn E. Burson, '85
Anne E. Wheelton, '86
Grant Blain Larkin, '87
Rochelle Ann Rose, '88
Ann B. Coler, '89 □



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Mark Lliteras, President
BSU Alumni Association

Boise State University is a composite. It is the sum of academics, athletics and—and alumni.

As alumni, we play a major role in the continuing evolution of the university. Unfortunately, because of the commuter nature of the school, we alumni have played a somewhat elusive role.

The BSU Alumni Association was organized to support the academic life on campus and to provide a focal point for social activities of its alumni. Each year the association sponsors social activities such as the party before the first home game, Homecoming activities, and socials at "away from home" football and basketball games. These occasions allow alums to congregate for fellowship and, perhaps some reminiscing of the "good old days."

The Alumni Association, however, deals with more than the past. It deals with today and tomorrow at Boise State University. It uses the money from its fund-raising activities to provide for scholarships, send students to conferences and, in general, support the academic life of the university. Recently, the Alumni Association was the



initiator of the campaign to re-establish the marching band. Through the efforts of many, led by the Alumni Association, more than \$500,000 was raised for scholarships for band members—over 50 percent of whom are not music majors.

The Alumni Association and the Bronco Athletic Association are the principal sponsors of a campaign to raise money for books for the \$10 million expansion of the Library. You will be hearing more about this worthy endeavor through May 1991.

The Alumni Association needs *you*. We need you to participate in our programs, both physically and financially, demonstrating in a big way why BSU is Idaho's university.

The traditional funding of higher education is not sufficient to allow Boise State to achieve its great potential. Alumni need to support the university and fill the gaps. We need to respond when the BSU Foundation calls seeking scholarship money, and we need to support BSU by becoming dues-paying members of the Alumni Association. With these monies, the university can attract the best and the brightest students (including Idaho's own), continue to enhance the Library and make more far-reaching and wider experiences available for its students.

Please be an active alum through your participation and financial support of the academic life at Boise State. □

Boise banker Mark Lliteras, B.S., mathematics, '73, was named BSU Alumni Association president in May.

ALUMNI URGED TO PAY '91 DUES

The Alumni Association will kick off its annual alumni dues campaign in early November, asking alumni to join or renew their dues for the 1991 calendar year.

Annual dues are \$25 per alumni household. A minimum of 16 credit hours earned is required for membership. Benefits for members include use of the BSU library, special invitations to alumni social events, use of BSU's recreational facilities (with

payment of a fee to the physical education department), reduced rates at a number of area movie theatres, discounts for car rentals and travel programs, and a group term life insurance program at reduced rates.

Reduced rates are also offered to dues-paying alumni at the BSU Human Performance Laboratory and at the Student Union Recreation Center.

Alumni also receive discounts on performances sponsored by the BSU music and theatre arts departments, and can join Capital Educators Federal Credit Union.

HOOP SCHEDULE

The Bronco men's basketball schedule:

Nov. 13, German National Team
Nov. 23-24, Real Dairy Classic
Nov. 27, at Gonzaga
Dec. 1, at Wisconsin-Green Bay
Dec. 8, Utah State
Dec. 15, Pepperdine
Dec. 18, at University of San Francisco
Dec. 19, at St. Mary's
Dec. 28-29, Albertson's Holiday Classic
Jan. 3, at Montana State
Jan. 5, at Montana
Jan. 10, at Idaho State
Jan. 12, Eastern Washington
Jan. 16, Nevada
Jan. 19, Northern Arizona
Jan. 24, at Idaho
Jan. 25, at Eastern Washington
Jan. 31, Montana
Feb. 2, Weber State
Feb. 8, at Cal-State Northridge
Feb. 14, Idaho State
Feb. 16, Montana State
Feb. 31, at Nevada
Feb. 23, at Northern Arizona
Feb. 28, Idaho
March 1, at Weber State

PREGAME SET IN S.F.

A pregame reception for the BSU vs. San Francisco basketball game will be held on Dec. 18 in San Francisco. Area alumni will each receive an invitation. □

1991 BSU Alumni Association Membership Application

Name _____ Spouse name (if applicable) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

___ \$25 Per Alumni Household

Or more, if you wish: ___ \$50 ___ \$75 ___ \$100 ___ \$500 ___ \$1,000

___ I did not attend BSU, but please accept my contribution.

You may enclose a check or charge your dues to your Visa/Mastercard account:

Visa/Mastercard # _____ Exp. date: _____

Signature _____

(Please complete this form, attach payment and return to the BSU Alumni Office, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.)



Pat Aarti, with Batul (left) and Reham, hopes her husband will join his family soon.

FAMILY FLEES CHAOS OF GULF CRISIS

By Bob Evancho

Abbas Aarti last spoke to his family from Iran on Oct. 17. That was shortly after the Boise State graduate fled his native Kuwait after Iraqi soldiers invaded his home near Kuwait City and destroyed it while holding him at gunpoint.

"The house is gone," he told his wife, Pat, and daughters Reham and Batul by phone. But at least he's alive.

"He's out of Kuwait and safe now," says Pat Aarti, who's now living in Boise with their two daughters. "But only through the grace of God. ... They [the soldiers] pulled up in a jeep with a machine gun, surrounded it, and pulled him out of the house and questioned him. They thought he was part of the resistance. I'm not sure why they didn't take him in. After that he went into hiding for several days."

Pat Aarti, an Idaho native, and Reham, 17, left Kuwait in September—a month after it was invaded and annexed by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his troops. (Batul, 15, was already out of the country when Iraq invaded the oil-rich emirate in August.)

Abbas Aarti, the assistant director of Kuwait University's computer center, could have left in September with the help of the Iranian government, but he chose to remain at his post, his wife says. "I'm a little bit angry at him for not trying to come out, to be honest," she said at the time. "But he's got a big family there. His mother is still there and he has 11 brothers and sisters, and they have lots of young children."

The former Pat Nicholson met her husband in 1969 while he was a mathematics student at BSU. They married in 1970 and returned to his native land after he graduated in 1971. During the 19 years they lived

in Kuwait City their two daughters were born.

Pat Aarti had planned on returning to the United States with their daughters in a year or two. Exactly when Abbas Aarti was going to join his family was a subject they had yet to broach when Saddam hastened their departure with his Aug. 2 invasion.

"My husband and I decided we wanted the girls to attend college here," Pat says. "But then we had to leave in a hurry. I had to walk out on almost 20 years of my life with just two suitcases."

In January, Pat and daughter Reham will attend Boise State and Batul is attending Centennial High School. Pat, who received a dental assistant certificate from BSU's School of Vocational Technical Education in 1967, hopes to earn a degree in elementary education during her stay in Boise—not that she doesn't have plenty of teaching experience. In Kuwait City, she taught computer classes at the American government school for several years.

"I didn't have to have a degree to teach there," she says. "Besides, I was the only one with a computer background."

Meanwhile, stories of deepening repression by Saddam to choke off Kuwaiti resistance is unsettling, to say the least. "I think the Arab world finally realizes the danger we are in with [Saddam]," she says. "He just doesn't have the same standards as most people. We all watched when he used chemical warfare against Iran. What he does just shouldn't take place in the world today."

Pat Aarti supports the U.S. response to Saddam. "I was glad to see America and the rest of the world react to what he has done," she comments. □

GALLERY EXHIBITS ART OF BJC GRAD

A lifetime of art created by Boise Junior College graduate Robert W. Addison is on exhibit through Nov. 16 in the BSU Gallery of Art.

After graduating from BJC in 1947, Addison attended the Chicago Art Institute and worked under the tutelage of German artist Paul Wiegand, an abstract expressionist who was impressed with Addison's devotion to realism.

Addison became a commercial artist after graduating from the art institute and continued to create and exhibit his illustrations, paintings and serigraphs in major galleries.

Addison's illustrations have appeared in a variety of publications, including *Collier's*, *Family Circle*, *National Geographic* and *Fortune*. His work is represented in the permanent collections of the Illinois State Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago. □

CANCER CLAIMS JUNE PENNER

June Penner, whose skills as a professional nurse and educator benefitted many people in the Treasure Valley, died Oct. 12 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Penner retired in 1989 after 15 years on the Boise State nursing faculty. At BSU, she was instrumental in developing the baccalaureate nursing program and was a leader in founding the nursing honor society.

A graduate of the Cadet Nursing Program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif., Penner later received a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and a master's from UC-Berkeley.

A memorial has been established for a conference fund in Penner's name at BSU. □

PLANE CRASH KILLS RODEO STAR CURRIN

All those years in the saddle were starting to pay off for Mike Currin. He had won all-around titles at rodeos in Boise, Lewiston and Pendleton, Ore., and was considered one of the circuit's more promising young cowboys.

On July 9, he was killed with three other cowboys and the pilot in a plane crash near Mount Rainier. The cowboys were traveling in a chartered plane between rodeos in St. Paul, Ore., and Alberta, Canada.

A 1989 history graduate of BSU, Currin had completed his studies while traveling on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Columbia River Circuit.

"He could really ride and he was already a good roper," Idaho cowboy Dean Oliver said of his friend Currin. "He was a genuinely good kid." □

WE CAN'T HOLD HIM ANYMORE

By Bob C. Hall

The fastball came sizzling in, then slid sharply across the knees of the frozen College of Idaho batter. Wham! It burned another pain through the worn pocket of my catcher's mitt. Another ninth-inning strike three. Another laughter for Boise Junior College and the gangly kid with the bullwhip arm.

I had caught Larry Jackson off and on since Lowell Grade School. For most of those years, he was no big deal. Lots of kids threw pretty hard.

But all through this 1951 spring, Jackson's pitches had been gaining heat. By this last game, he was blowing away batters. I still remember rubbing my aching palm and trudging off the field with him.

I served notice:

"That's it, pal, you go find yourself another catcher. I just can't hold you anymore."

By the time we all were gathered into Lyle Smith's never-losing Bronco football program in 1949, the scrawny kid from Boise High School had metamorphosed to "the main man" on all our teams.

I still see the fluid, powerful motion from that six-foot-plus frame that threw footballs like darts, lobbed basketballs in lovely soft jumper arcs and hummed baseballs tirelessly where I held the target.

If that's all that Larry Jackson did that was exceptional, we can end this here as a nice little sports memoir about a dead athlete. But there is something more that explains why Larry Jackson's Centennial year funeral saw Idaho's governor mourning in the front pew with all aisles full and the church parking lot lined with license plates from one end of his beloved home state to the other.

Idaho will benefit forever because 17 years into the glittering major league baseball career that we all know about, Larry told potential major league employers:

"Frankly, I'd rather be in Idaho ..."

He could have eased into pleasant, prosperous baseball management or coaching posts and just sent us Christmas cards from St. Louis, Toronto or Philadelphia.

What he poured out on this state, from his bank account and big, energetic presence, has sifted subtly into furrows that crisscross Idaho politics, economics and lifestyles.

They are significant, lasting benefits to Boise, to BSU and to all of Idaho. They are



Larry Jackson and Coach Lyle Smith in 1950.

the way he remains with all of us, long after this sad Centennial year of his leaving us alone. The list includes, at least, these things:

- He poured a valuable baseball hero's glow out to brighten Boise Cascade's image in national trade circles. This was no small benefit to the ambitious offspring of little-known Boise Payette Lumber Co. and to Idaho's corporate center ambitions.

- He poured his important support and still more bucks into success for many of his old friends' new businesses. He asked no royalties, percentages or pieces of the action. He just reached for his shrinking roll and peeled something off.

- He helped organize clubs, charity sports events and all the needed upscale social paraphernalia that a surging state's corporate city needed at that time.

- In four terms as his district's state representative, he poured a famous Idaho parent's concern onto all of the state's public schools, colleges and universities from his fulcrum post on the joint finance committee. He faced down and soothed egos that built compromise budgets even then-warring university presidents could accept.

His moderate positions on tax and lifestyle will affect Idaho lives as long as those laws he helped shape stay in the code books.

And for BSU, he was a giant support figure. BSU's alumni, foundation and Bronco Athletic Association operations all leaned hard on his private charity and public image during their own faltering first steps. He

didn't even ask for a free football seat in return.

It was so easy for everyone to like Larry. They liked All-Star Larry up front at their sports or business banquets. They liked legislator Larry working moderate compromises that got the Legislature home on time. They liked small businessman Larry who struggled like the rest of them to keep kids in college and broken plumbing fixed. They liked fishing, hunting, golfing and carousing with the big guy who did all those things better than them, most of the time.

Idaho troops caught in Vietnam still tell about Larry's barnstorm chopper visits to them, often in harm's way. Students from Kuna to Bonners Ferry had their commencement or awards banquet made memorable by his appearances. No travel pay, no honorarium, just ask him ...

How could you not like a guy who paid for so many parties, loaned without collateral and would still pour the last of his dwindling baseball largesse into the longest reach in public service: a fruitless 1978 gubernatorial campaign?

I liked that Larry Jackson too. But I really preferred "Jack," the skinny-legged kid from Irene Street who could still be lonesome and want to spend quiet time to worry with you, really worry, about spendthrift kids, green tomatoes and changing times.

This Larry was never very good with crowds. The statewide crowd at his funeral would have sent him outside for fresh air and his fly rod, fast. Serenity, for this Larry Jackson, was the hard seat next to his beloved Dinah, in his battered aluminum fishing boat on a quiet little lake anywhere in Idaho.

But he could not stop fussing over his state even when the energy to get up and be out there was gone.

He still gave energy to keep his Centennial Games commitments; gave painful, dutiful attention to necessary Industrial Commission memoranda; worried when we might go fishing again. Then he just got too weak to worry about Idaho any more.

But I don't see Larry that way today. I still see only that big gangly, jut-jawed dart thrower out there on the Fort Boise field mound, grinning at my pained hand and ready to buy a winner's beer.

And now I tell him again:

"Go on, Jack. We just can't hold you anymore." □

Bob Hall (BJC, '51) was BSU director of information services from 1974-78. He is executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

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The life of Boise-born, internationally-known artist, Archie B. Teater is inseparable from his art. A true son of the Snake River Country, A. B. Teater travelled & studied extensively throughout the United States and Europe and wherever he was he put his impressions of the world in his paintings.

Ultimately he returned to live and paint in the Hagerman Valley, which he loved. His home above the Snake River was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The painting above is from the series which he painted of the Hagerman Valley.

Teater, who died in 1978, left a legacy of love for the State of Idaho and its citizens. At the age 70 he helped raise money for the Handicapped Children's Summer Camp. This led to the formation of the Archie B. Teater Fund for the Handicapped which became the recipient of his paintings upon his death.

In the collection of paintings are landscapes, portraits, and still lifes; a wide selection for every taste and a range of price to fit every pocketbook. The proceeds from the sale of these paintings goes to benefit non-profit organizations which assist persons with disabilities. Life and art come together in training in living and working skills, social experience, campouts and recreation for the handicapped. It is a fitting tribute to the life and art of Mr. Teater.

For further information please write to:

Archie B. Teater Fund for Handicapped
P.O. Box 9361
Boise, Idaho 83707
or call: (208) 343-8737

The works of A. B. Teater are on permanent display at the Yates/Fritchman Gallery, 112 N. 6th Street, Boise, Idaho.



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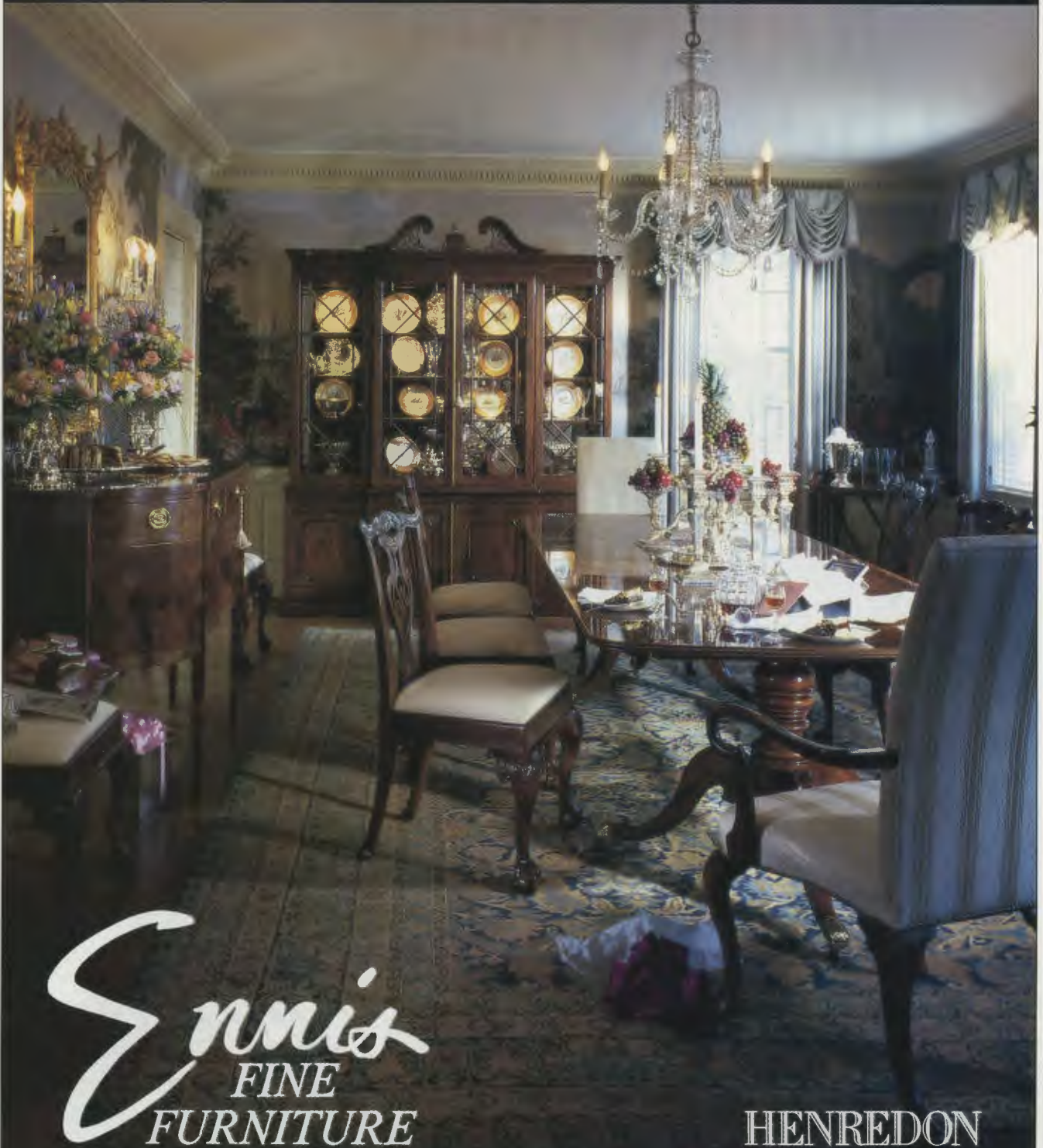
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