New Parking Plan: It Sells

by Bob C. Hall

Brushing aside a flurry of petitions and boycott posters, BSU students, faculty and administrators snapped up a major share of the controversial $80 reserved parking places that assure close-in parking for one year.

Sale started August 1 with the announcement that 590 designated slots, close to key campus academic buildings would be sold for single "ownership" for the school year on a first-come, first-served basis.

Big bonus from it all goes to BSU's lagging student scholarship fund. With all slots sold, as present trends indicate they will be, some $17,700 will go to support "outstanding in the students'.

Though publicity and news stories on the program stressed that all remaining campus parking should be made available under the usual $2 decal plan, a pattern of protest popped up.

Though rumors persisted of a coming student protest, nothing substantial showed up in meetings, posters or public statements.

To the charge that the program was not giving a break to students at the slots and faculty not in this area during August, New Bureau officers Kim Hale and Larry Burke said wide news coverage was given the plan as early as July.

Visibly irritated by the "unfair" charges, President John Barnes kept insisting his was "the only fair way" to solve a parking tangle that has plagued this urban university during recent years.

To soften the sting for those too late to buy, or too broke, Barnes had the university parking committee set aside what he called "reasonable" optional parking. All slots in the 600-plus stadium lot remain free, with no decal required, to first arrivals.

Several other areas closer to key buildings, notably the campus street edges and Towers parking lot, will remain restricted to decal holders, with that price held at last year's $2 level.

Handicapped faculty, administrators and students get the only parking "break". They can tie down premium parking in the $20 zones for a $2 annual fee, if they show a doctors' statement of their condition when they buy.

Barnes Visits Faculty

Dr. John Barnes has told "Focus" that, during the fall semester, he will host seven faculty "opportunities for small group dialogue" in order to "encourage the free exchange of ideas in a face-to-face discussion with the President.'

Several years ago Dr. Barnes held such meetings with student leaders.

Barnes says, "I recognize the fact that the chief dialogues between faculty members and administrators is at the level of department heads and deans. I am grateful for the excellent relationship which our Executive Vice-President has with individual faculty members and leaders of the faculty. Occasionally individual faculty members contact me to discuss items of interest. I am looking forward to the group opportunity to share ideas."

Dates for the dialogues are:

- Wednesday, September 24
- Thursday, October 9
- Wednesday, October 22
- Thursday, November 6
- Wednesday, November 19
- Thursday, December 4
- Wednesday, December 17

The sessions will be scheduled 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the conference room adjoining the office of the President. The room seats about 15-20 people and, Barnes feels, will insure that a face-to-face relationship can exist within the dialogue group.

Faculty members who want to discuss specific items are invited to drop a note to the Office of the President.

Dayan Coming September 24

General Moshe Dayan, Israel's legendary man of action and one of the most drama-tinged major world figures in world affairs will appear at BSU for a lecture September 24.

General Dayan will deliver his lecture, then field questions from the audience, beginning at 8 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

BSU students will be admitted free. The lecture charge to the public will be $2 on general admission basis.

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Thanks to Deans' Work'

BSU 4 Degrees Better

by Bob C. Hall

President John Barnes credited strong documentation by his faculty for action by the State Board this summer that opens four major new study programs at the school, if legislative funding is achieved.

After a special session to examine faculty requests for new and expanded programs, the Board gave its OK for BSU to request funds for a baccalaureate degree program in Construction Management.

The new baccalaureate degree program, "Construction Management" would operate in the School of Arts and Sciences to broaden opportunities for students in the physical sciences area.

BSU also got approval for a new master's degree program, joining those recently installed in the Schools of Education and Business. This one, under the School of Arts and Sciences, will bring BSU into a consortium with U. Idaho and UI to offer a Master's Degree in Public Administration.

Arts and Sciences Dean Joe Spulnik could now point to these programs, plus an already approved bachelor of science program in physics, as major hikes in school quality he has long sought if legislative funding is achieved.

The new degrees, plus outlook for all new classroom and lab facilities with completion of the $4.5 million science building next year, was seen as a vital "shot in the arm" for one of the University's key accreditation soft spots.

Spulnik made a well-documented case that his sciences area had been too long operating in outdated rooms with inadequate equipment. The Board authorized a $541,000 special sum to purchase science equipment for those departments.

Other Get A Boost

Other University schools had their special needs met by the Board at the same July session. Approval was given the School of Health Sciences to begin a program of Radiologic Technology studies that will allow students either a three-year Associate of Arts or four-year Bachelor of Science degree with a Rad-Tech emphasis.

BSU's new Masters of Public Administration degree program joins three other graduate fields here, this fall:

- The new "MPA" is a combination of resources at all three state universities, who will all cross-credit students in it.
- Three other masters degrees offered to BSU graduate students are:
  - Master of Business Administration
  - Master of Arts in Elementary Education
  - Master of Arts in Sciences in Secondary Education.

The Masters in Elementary Education offers three curricula: (1) Education; (2) Reading Education; (3) Education-Core Enriched.

Eight broad areas are offered under the Master in Secondary Education. They include: Art, Business Education, Chemistry, Earth Science, English, Mathematics, Music and Theatre Arts.
In 98 data-crammed pages, a Boise State University blueprint for the next five years of development amid Idaho's surging population center lists new buildings, and new baccalaureate and master's degree programs as top priorities for that period.

Handed to the State Board of Education at its mid-summer session by President John Barnes, the document was a comprehensive publication on future objectives of the University.

Under the title "The Way We Were; The Way We Are: Future Objectives" President Barnes divided his document into 16 sections, each with a challenging, slangy subtitle.


The report keys to a cautious population prediction that predicts virtual doubling of the Treasure Valley census count within five years. Dr. Barnes then builds his main theme on critical need for land and buildings at an already-crowded campus.

The Boise State University must acquire and develop almost half again as much land as the school now operates on, he reports. Projects, that what should be a 150 acre campus by 1980, the school will need $16.2 million worth of buildings not now in existence, Barnes says.

The Building Blocks

New structures to meet the University's mission include the new science-education center; a liberal arts building; a major addition to the present business building; a new health sciences building and a women's physical education building.

Total cost, guesses Barnes, will be $20 million. Add another half-million needed for equipment and fixtures.

To acquire the new acreage, most of it south of the present campus, the school must expect to pay about $4 million at present market costs, the report says. Properties are valued by state appointed appraisers.

Those physical needs, believes Barnes, will be vital to cope with a campus population of about 10,000 students, twice that of BSU's present 4,800, he says.

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One of the sharpest direction changes Barnes wants, according to his report, is to cut drastically into the school's heavy reliance on part-time faculty. There were 157 such faculty members on campus the past spring.

Barnes says the school's history has proved that part-time faculty offer vital chances to spice instruction with unusual specialty knowledge and skills; but that continuity in faculty and a sense of organizational membership suffers with too many part-timers on the staff.

As an added quality-of-faculty improvement, the report says the school wants to increase the percentage of faculty with earned doctorates from a present "healthy 53 percent to an "excellent" 80 percent.

An Academic Outline

Class-By-Class

One of the report's most notable sections is a surprising detailed listing, by President Barnes, of the new academic and vocational programs the University wants developed. Each university school and division has projected new programs listed, with the degree or achievement level attached, and a specific "year of implementation" noted alongside.

Equally bold is a section justifying a BSU project to "work with the University of Idaho . . . in a consortium approach plan to offer a graduate engineering program in electrical engineering in Boise."

That ambition is justified, writes Barnes, by recent pressures on BSU from the management of the new Hewlett-Packard engineering complex in Boise. They have repeatedly stated in public their need for BSU to operate a masters program in electrical engineering as research and employment source for their ambitious growth plans. Partnership with the University of Idaho is desired, says Barnes.

Masters & FM Voices

With such demands from several fields of interest, Barnes makes his case for a new generation of master's programs in BSU schools. Enrollment will develop the graduates who want masters' study in Boise, the report documents.

'Substantial Increase'

Research? Need More

Against the background of a major thrust by the University of Idaho's five-year plan for research concentration in the future, Barnes writes cautiously, but firmly, of his hopes to meet the University's needs for research opportunity.

"The research function (at BSU) should be significantly enhanced and brought into sharp focus by generalists. Then Barnes promptly puts that hope into his report.

BSU's Center for Business and Economic Research should be the nucleus of a university-wide research center by 1980, he argues. He would pull the present Office of Special Projects, under Dr. Jerry Reed, into a merger with the CBER's present staff to concentrate grant acquisition, special project proposals and business-economic research into a "multi-functional unit."

That unit would do applied research for public agencies, on request from private industry, within Boise State University on critical state problems, using university expertise and facilities.

In addition, the "multi-functional unit" would be able to furnish faculty and program designs for special seminars, workshops, research under grant proposals and special education service projects, according to Barnes' vision.

It would be the state's central specialist in computer-based research and data gathering, as well as key file and application center for state and federal grant programs.

Still pressing to make BSU's own research "bigger," Barnes calls for a "substantial increase" to back applied research work by individual faculty throughout the university's schools and divisions.

Quality of research is at least half of teaching ability, he argues, and cannot be made a separate function from the regular teaching role.

To meet the cost of the research he seeks, Barnes suggests:

- a special research equipment fund be started with $10-thousand and $5-thousand additions for the next five years;
- five new graduate assistants added to the total staff each year until 1980; a jump in sabbatical funds of $20-thousand;
- an increase in funds to relieve teachers from duties when research opportunities arise;
- special help from the alumni fund's mini-grant program; a $5-thousand starter fund for research publication support, with $1500 added to that fund for five years.

On future objectives of the University. One of the report's most notable sections is a surprising detailed listing, by President Barnes, of the new academic and vocational programs the University wants developed. Each university school and division has projected new programs listed, with the degree or achievement level attached, and a specific "year of implementation" noted alongside.

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In his section on new program additions, one new facility would attract dramatic public attention to BSU, Barnes notes that BSU student government has already appropriated $10,000 towards startup cost for an FM broadcast station that would operate as a laboratory for the Department of Communications.

Once installed the license application has been filed the station would be a central feature of a new degree program in Radio & Television Journalism that Barnes sees as a high priority in the Communications Department by 1980.

A Continuing Tool

One other major cost item is the library's proposed expansion of the report. It notes that the BSU library building should house 291 thousand volumes and microfilm equivalents by 1980 to keep its standards up to major university demand.

Cost to make the acquisition (he details them in a separate library buildings shopping list) comes to about $2-million. That, he says, is "bare bones minimum" expenditure.

About the weight and detail of his major document, President Barnes is carefully reasonable:

"This report is not a concrete box; it is, in fact, a "vital nucleus" ahead," he writes. Beyond that, he sees it as a major effort to meld a population-boosted needs into a university mission set by the 1974 Idaho legislature, in clear, measured words.

While the Barnes report clearly supports the idea that BSU work only within those guidelines, it is bold and definite about the cost and organization effort required to meet the mission's challenges into 1980.
Building BSU
by C. Jan Baxter
Boise State University has joined the spirit of the nation's Bicentennial celebration by conducting a spirited scholarship drive. It is so secret that BSU has more students needing financial aid than we have dollars.

Office of Gifts and Endowments has begun coordinating a campaign centered around the Bicentennial theme. As Director, I think a reasonable and appropriate goal is $76,000 by 1976 for the campaign. So far, nearly $10,000 has come in.

The campaign is a many-pronged happening, with the intent of involving as many people as possible.

Most scholarship drives generally concentrate on a direct mailing to alumni and friends. Well, BSU will certainly send mail solicitations to a great many people seeking their support of the Scholarship Drive.

But, we are also adding a new ingredient—campus activities. In this way, the campus community as well as the outside community can interact with one another and enjoy as well as participate in building the Scholarship Fund.

For example, the first activity was the New and Unique, Old and Antique show at the Student Union Building in May. The Programs Board of the Associated Student Body rolled up their collective sleeves, and produced a truly outstanding event. The antique dealers of the area, as well as merchants displaying new and unique merchandise, set up shop in the SUB Building and over 4,000 people visited our campus to see the show.

One of the highlights was the rare and tropical plant sale in the Ballroom. The weekend produced nearly $2,000 for the Bicentennial Scholarship Fund.

In September, the campus "moves" to westgate Mall in Boise for a repeat of the New and Unique, Old and Antique show. The Scholarship Fund should grow again in November, when the Great Potato Sale becomes a reality. Hot potatoes will be sold at the November Antique and Plant Sale event supervised by student programs board in cooperation with Gifts & Endowments office.

Also assisting will be Doris Kelly, Office of Business and Department of Communication scholarship.

Driscoll leads Donors
Several major donors lead the list of private gifts and scholarships received by BSU this summer. BSU Director of Gifts and Endowments, C. Jan Baxter, said that $51,743 in private funds were accepted by the University during May, June, and July.

An eye-catching donation in the $10,000 check is the final installment on the $50,000 John Lynn Driscoll, Jr. Scholarship Fund. The account, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Driscoll, is held in trust at the First Security Bank for the benefit of BSU.

Named the John Lynn Driscoll, Jr. Scholarship Trust in honor of his son who died during pilot training shortly before World II, it will generate enough money to pay the fees for about ten students each semester.

Driscoll has been involved with Boise State since the days when it was a junior college run by the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho housed in St. Margaret's Hall. He chaired the board of the school until 1939. In those early days Driscoll says "we had to pass the hat up and down the street to keep it going."

Now, State also has a dormitory, Driscoll Hall, named after his deceased son.

Driscoll says the scholarships will go to Idaho residents on the basis of need and will not be connected to grade averages.

Another large gift is the $3,500 from the Joint School District #2 of Ada and Canyon County for summer school scholarships for the district teachers.

BSU also received $4,341 from Tau Alpha Pi for Vocationa/Technical scholarships. The $3,600 was received from the C.C. and Henrietta W. Anderson Foundation in the annual distribution of BSU scholarships.

Some of the other sizeable contributions received are listed as follows: $1,350 from Gem State Properties for School of Business scholarships.

$800 from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs and the Commission for the Arts for music scholarships.

$700 from the National Secretaries Association, International for scholarships for two students in the Secretarial Science program.

$550 from Boise Cascade Corrugated Container Division in Nampa to establish a scholarship in the Bilingual Bicultural Field.

$525 from friends and family of the late Henry M. Bray for a student loan fund in his memory.

$300 from the American Watercolor Society to fund an Art Department scholarship.

$201 from the friends and associates of the late Margaret Scott Ball to establish a scholarship in Art.

$200 from Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeNoshelle to fund a Foreign Language scholarship.

$200 from the Boise Business and Professional Women's Group for a scholarship.

$150 from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newhouse to fund the IdaOn Moore English Scholarship.

$150 from the Boise Home Economists for a Home Economics scholarship.

$1,000 from KTVB Channel 7, Boise, for School of Business and Department of Communication scholarships.

$1,000 from Laurence Buttit to assist a student in the Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Program.
Faculty Profile

Less Discrimination As Prof

by Larry Burke

When newly graduated Norman Gardner went job hunting in 1968 the future looked bright. A fresh Mach of Business Administration degree, hand, his chances of finding a good job seemed assured. He finished second in his class and all his fellow graduates had at least five job offers.

But he got none. The reason...Norm Gardner is blind.

"Several large companies were interested in my record, but when they found out I was blind they backed off," he notes. "They put me into the typical blind stereotype...if you can't see you can't think." It was after this that he decided to earn a Ph.D degree so he could teach at university. So he graduated from the University of Utah and came to Boise State in 1974 as an assistant professor of management and finance. His BSU assignment is his first full-time teaching job.

"I decided to go into education because there is a lot less discrimination against the blind in the academic world. Here they judge me on what I can do, not on what I can't do." Business school Dean Charles Lein echoes Gardner's opinion. "We hired Norman because he had three things we wanted...teaching ability, the right degree, and practical experience.

A Nuisance, But That's All

Gardner came to Boise State with an impressive list of credentials. Valdecian to high school classmate in Arizona, he graduated from Brigham Young University cum laude in 1966. In the meantime, he taught Spanish at BYU's Language Training Center.

He graduated with a 3.8 grade average in the doctoral program and earned two fellowships while working on his doctorate. He also worked as a vice president for a small Utah securities firm and was an account executive for Schwabacher and Co.

Company.

He is currently executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and serves as a faculty intern consultant for the Idaho Department of Labor.

Dr. Charles D. Lein, Dean of the School of Business at Boise State University, has been named president of the Idaho Research Foundation. The group holds its annual meeting in Boise.

The Idaho Research Foundation involves all of the public colleges and universities in the state of Idaho. It promotes activities, functions as an agent for patents, copyrights, inventions, and patents. It also awards fellowships while working on his doctorate.

Dr. Charles D. Lein, the head of the group, said he was pleased with the outcome of the annual meeting.

"I feel like the luckiest guy in town...we really got some good people," says Lein. of the students who will do research and work on the MBA degrees.

Assistant assigned to the Center for Business and Economic Research include Warren Robinson, Brigham Young University; Paul Werner, Shimer College; and Sonny Perry, BSU.

With the department of management and finance are Mark Thorsen, Augus­tana College; Michael Bunch, Eastern Oregon State College; and Maureen Daly, BSU.

Other graduate assistants include Paul Boyll, accounting, BSU; Martha Lilly, marketing, University of Oklahoma; Rich­ard Wallace, economics, BSU; and Madon­na Faunce, accounting and data process­ing, BSU.

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Dr. Chuck Lein, Dean of the School of Business, was recently named to the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Lein was recently a keynote speaker at the West Central Widens and Superintendents Association annual meet­ing in Boise and was the commencement speaker at the National College of Business in Rapid City, South Dakota.

In addition, he was commencement speaker for Links School of Business graduation exercises in late June, and was the keynote addressing the International Conference of the American Collectors Association at Sun Valley.

Dr. Larry Waldorf recently completed his study, Current and Projected Recreational Demand on the Lower Boise River, which was funded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Michael Mora, Associate Professor of Accounting, passed the Idaho Certified Public Accountant examination during the past summer.

Dr. Harold Nix, Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, was recently recognized by the National Association of Accountants as author of the outstanding article submitted for publication in the journal Management Accounting in 1974-75. Dr. Nix's article was selected from an initial field of over 1,000.

Dr. Tom Stitzel has been a summer intern at the Idaho Power Company and is involved in a variety of research projects with that organization.

Other related summer activities of the School of Business include a cooperative research project funded by Dr. Barret Allen and Gary Aten in developing property at McCall, Idaho.

Dr. Bernard Robinson, Assistant Professor of Finance in the School of Business, was recently named to the Financial Management Association program committee for that organization's annual meeting in Kansas City in October, 1975.

In addition, Dr. Fitzpatrick will be presenting a paper at that conference.

The paper is entitled, "Public Utility Holding Companies Adjusted Cost of Capital Approach."
Andy Rudd

Andy Rudd will become BSU's first graduate assistant to teach math, beginning next semester.

A BSU summer student, Andy has taught prison inmates math courses at the prison site three hours daily. Though she will graduate (BA) next week, she'll finish the summer teaching at the prison school.

Andy will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Math - Secondary Education with a minor in Literature, English. She will instruct Algebra Review this fall.

At the prison, Andy works on a one-to-one basis with the inmates. She teaches nearly thirty students everything from 6th grade math to college courses.

The prison courses have now received BSU accreditation. Several of the inmates taught are from classes by BSU.

Andy also teaches at the prison school.

"They are very cooperative... and don't question at every turn," explains Andy. "I do have one guy who says he doesn't like women in power," she says with a smile.

"Math was my worst subject in high school," commented Angela, "so I figured that if I could keep it simple or later something would click."

"I owe all my inspiration to Dr. Yano Takeda, Dr. Giles Maloof and Dr. William Mech, Dr. Takeda taught me that math was a beautiful art and science... I have learned so much from him... he is really a beautiful person."

Dr. Mech, Dr. William Belknap, Dr. Giles Maloof and Dr. Takeda taught me that math was a beautiful art and science. I have learned so much from him... he is really a beautiful person.

"It hasn't been for Dr. Mech, Math Chairman, I would have never gotten into math. I explained to him that if I was successful, he helped me get the teaching assignment this summer and my graduate assistant-ship," added Angela.

Ms. Sandy Wood [r] shares her ideas on business and education with Mrs. Renda Sullivan [l], Intermontagean Guest Employee. As a cooperative program with Boise State, Intermontagean Guest Places Mr. Wood in their office for four weeks to improve occupational competency and promote school-business-industry cooperation in the education of vocational and technical teachers.

Top Brains Attracted To BSU's Hosted Meet

GSU's biology "busy bees" kept popping in its news stories as program notes across the land this summer.

Dr. Marcia Wicklow will present a paper at the joint meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences summer meeting at Corvalis, Oregon on the campus of Oregon State University.

Also representing the Department at the A.I.B.S. session will be Drs. James Long and Herbert Papenfus.

"Fundamentals of Immunology", a special topic on the agenda, was featured by Dr. Russell Cantanni who was featured in the July issue of the Idaho Medical Technologist. This class included 42 medical technologists from the community and was well received by all.

Also included in the same issue was an "Immunological" crossword puzzle submitted by Dr. Cantanni.

Dr. Donald Obee, department chairman, represented BSU on a recent U. S. Forest Service sponsored Educator's Tour. The tour was through the Caribou and Targhee National Forests and included 32 administrators and faculty members from the major universities of Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Washington.

Workshop At Denny

The 8th annual Workshop on Conservation and Environmental Education was conducted at the Donnelly 4-H Camp during the last week of July. The workshop, directed by Dr. Obee, had a full complement of 46 participants again this summer due in part to cooperation received from the Boise Rotary Club, Boise Cascade Corporation, the Eagle chapter of the Audubon Society, Soil Conservation Districts and interested individuals in providing funds for scholarships for some of the participants.

A BSU inspection team composed of H. W. Lamet, and E.N. Willis, on a personal study of the campus, highly praised the facilities located near Island Park, which has been willed to the State of Idaho by the Hartman family.

Ed Consultant

This week saw installation of a new BSU service to meet the special education needs. Education School Dean Gerald W. Wallace says BSU has successfully negotiated with the Idaho Department of Education to install a regional special ed consultant within his department, starting September 1.

That expert, who is funded to have a full-time secretary, will provide special counsel to school districts on problems with exceptional children. The Title Four federal-aided program provides the $25 thousand dollar costs until August 31, 1978.

Ed Master's Off, Running

by Larry Burke

With little advance publicity and funded only two tiny classrooms were begun, Boise State University's new master's degree program for secondary school teachers got off to a "solid" start this summer. BSU education dean, Dr. Gerald Wallace.

"We were very gratified with the first year's results... usually the first year of a program has the lowest enrollment. When the word gets around we hope for even more students," stated Dr. Wallace.

Fifty-nine enrolled in the classes this summer.

The program, funded by the State Board of Education in its April meeting, grants master's degrees in post-secondary education to teachers in art, chemistry, business education, English, math and earth science.

FIRST, THE 'CORE'

But before the students take courses in those areas they first go through the education "core", explained Dr. Wallace.

Offered each summer, these classes feature lectures, discussions and independent study on current education topics.

Each student writes a documented position paper on a choice of three core topics, a process that Wallace says is designed to screen out unqualified applicants.

One past the first year core classes, the students can specialize in their teaching field.

"We don't know of another school that has designed a master's degree in this way, but we do know it will make a teacher stronger in his subject area."

As Wallace explains, the program is designed to avoid the traditional isolation of teachers in education courses.

"We are trying to help students integrate the skills of teaching methods with solid knowledge in subject areas. This program will make teachers who already know their teaching methods more knowledgeable about the content of the courses they are already teaching."

The 1975 summer sessions were just the first phase of the full program that Wallace hopes will eventually include more than one hundred thousand dollars. In addition, he adds, this fall, night courses will be offered in some subject areas.

But he says it will continue to be a summer oriented program that is set up so working teachers can attend with a out a leave of absence.

Next summer, a master's degree level course in the eight subject areas will be fully developed to accommodate the over 50 students who will move out of the core education courses.

In Biology

BSU's biology "busy bees" kept popping up in its news stories as program notes across the land this summer.

recently selected by the National Easter Seal Society to receive a $250.00 scholarship for summer training in learning disabilities, according to BSU Associate Professor of Education Dr. John L. Beilin.

"I think the excellent facilities at Sun Valley and the total support of the state and BSU brought the conference to Idaho," explained Dahlberg.

He added that BSU edged out larger schools such as Arizona, California, and UCLA.

"We are a young institution that doesn't have the reputation of the other schools, so it is a very exciting opportunity to host a meeting of such caliber," he said.

Dahlberg has sent invitations to educators throughout the United States as well as foreign countries in Asia, Europe and Latin America. He added that all Idaho educators are welcome to attend the event.

Gives Easter Seal $

Mrs. Jeri M. Moody, 1919 Nez Perce, was recently selected by the National Easter Seal Society to receive a $250.00 scholarship for summer training in learning disabilities, according to BSU Associate Professor of Education Dr. John L. Beilin.

Mrs. Moody, a senior at Boise State majoring in Special Education, was a finalist in the national competitive scholarship.

This is a third year a BSU student has received one of the Easter Seal scholarships.

People on the Move

Several members have been engaged in consulting projects this summer; Drs. Wylee, Frichman, Papenfus and Kelley have a contract for conducting water quality studies along the Snake River near Strike Reservoir for Stearns-Roger Corporation of Denver. Dr. Fenton Kelley is also involved with fish studies in Lodiy Peak Reservoir for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Obee has been working for the Idaho Base, Medical and Development Administration of Idaho Falls in supplying biological environmental data in conjunction with the Boise Space Heating Demonstration Project being carried out jointly by the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, BSU Department of Geology and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Representatives from the state institutions of higher learning persuaded the land considering the feasibility of utilizing some of the facilities as a historical instruction site. A portion of the ranch will become a State Park.

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In Math

Charles Kerr, Daniel Lamet, and William Mech attended the joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, June 20 and 21 at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. Dr. Lamet chaired the session on topology and geometry.

Robert Williams, a BSU student majoring in mathematics, will co-moderate a workshop at the upcoming National Meetings of the American Mathematical Society.

The other member of his panel will be Dr. William L. Wolf, professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado, former executive secretary treasurer for NCHC.

Dr. William Meck, Director of Honors, BSU will co-modegrate two workshops, the first "Applying New Honors Programs at Large Institutions". The second is entitled, "Science Courses for the Non-Science Student."
$Found; Events Center ‘Go’ Again

A last-minute discovery of a surplus chunk in BSU’s building bond revenue fund was made in time to avoid a major construction-installation problem at the new campus Special Events Center.

Almost ready to start laying on the massive, slanted roof of the 425-capacity building, architects and contractors checked plans and agreed the key “patch panel” that controls all sound and lighting systems for the building could only be lifted inside through that roof opening.

But funding for the patch panel had been delayed as a later addition in the original construction program. Notified that the patch panel would have to go in “immediately” to avoid costly delay of the roofing schedule caused a flurry of “where do we get the money?” scrambling in the University financial offices.

To the rescue, just days before President John Barnes was set to plead with the state board for special help on the problem, came Finance Vice-President Roger Green. He had re-analyzed the building bond revenue budget and found a surplus sufficient to buy and install the panel.

The surplus amounted to $38-thousand. That, added to $12-thousand that had been held as part of interest income from the BSU Plant Fund made up the necessary $50,000 to get the panel in and the roof project kept on schedule.

Equipment installed includes the main patch panel; dance modules for stage and auditorium lights, a “stage manager” control system and the console unit that runs the entire system. “This equipment makes the Center one of the most outstanding theatre facilities in the Northwest,” claimed President Barnes.

Hons ors Adds More Toughies

For the students who prove by superior grades and testing scores that they can qualify, Boise State University’s unusual Honors Study Program will have more brain-busting courses added to the rich fare of last year, this fall.

Honors Program Director Dr. Bill Mech says the Honors students can study a novel “Culture in Context” series that takes an unusual view of six key cultural eras of modern history.

That one will be joined by “Honors English Composition” a souped-up version of standard English Comp. for the premium students who could otherwise bypass the generally required course.

With such already-proven Honors courses as Radical Economics and Honors History sequences back again this year, Mech believes BSU’s program is unique among Idaho higher education institutions.

So far as he knows, it is the only one at a state university in which super-talented students get such radical departure opportunities from the regular schedules and prerequisite constraints imposed on most students.

Honors students are urged into a richer diet of seminars, evening sessions, and self-guided research under Mech’s program design. Instruction is more tailored to small, informal settings.

In the “Culture in Context” series, for example, the weekly class sessions will actually proceed around an evening meal, with food and some other trappings setting the “mood” for the historical period under inspection.

Guided by instructors Jim Hadden and Stu Evett, the students will eat, ponder, argue and trade “perceptions” more easily than they would in a classroom, 1975-style.

Ahsahta Press Prints Macleod Book

Poet First for BSU Publishers

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Ahsahta Press Prints Macleod Book

Poet First for BSU Publishers

Norman Wicklund Macleod, a former Idaho poet who went on to gain international notoriety in the 1940’s, reached another notch on his career ladder as the first author published by the Boise State University-based Ahsahta Press.

The publishing company was formed this year by BSU English professors Tom Trusky, Orvis Burmaster and James Magazine to recognize contemporary or older poets such as Macleod who have “suffered from relative obscurity.”

Macleod, who lived in Weiser and Cambridge in the 1930’s, wrote five volumes of poetry and had verse published in foreign journals ranging from Japan to France.

But after 1952, despite publication in scattered periodicals, Macleod is little known. Now nearing 70, he lives in Pembroke, N.C. where he teaches and edits a poetry magazine, Pembroke State University.

Until recently, Western poets like Macleod had troubles getting published by large Eastern companies, Trusky explained. “This means a number of good authors have been shamefully neglected.”

The Ahsahta Press hopes to bring their forgotten poems back to life.

The influence of Macleod’s early life in Idaho was important. “It is the crucial period of boyhood and formal education in the West which provides Macleod with the themes and sense of place that mark his most successful poems,” said Trusky.

The Ahsahta Press volume of “The Selected Works of Norman Wicklund Macleod” is a collection of 35 poems from published books, periodicals and anthologies as well as previously unpublished manuscripts.

The new paperback book is now on sale in the Boise State University Bookstore for $2.

Western Finance Association this summer.

WFA is a prestigious coordinating organization for leading business and finance studies institutions of the region. Stitzel thus becomes a major official on a board which includes top faculty and deans of such schools as the University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of Colorado, University of Utah, Arizona State University, and Simon Fraser University of Canada.

Smith ‘Business Heavyweight’

Boise State University has hired the manager of a national educational association to head the business school’s department of management and finance, announced Dean Chuck Lein.

Jesse Smith, currently director of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in Denver, became chairman of the department in August.

A veteran of ten years in private industry, he has been an instructor of management at the University of Denver. He is now completing work on his doctorate degree from that school.

In Smith Boise State has "picked up a real heavyweight" says Dean Lein. "He has provided considerable leadership for schools of business throughout the United States ... BSU is fortunate in having him become a part of this institution."

As director of the AACSB, Smith was responsible for accreditation of college business programs throughout the nation. He also supervised business research activities and organized workshops and seminars.

New Finance Prof Counts $
New BSU Rad-Tech Program

Already Idaho's central factory for the manufacture of people to help doctors and nurses do their delicate skills more effectively, Dr. Victor Duke's Health Sciences school at BSU puts another vital health care skill into its product line this year.

Once the State Board of Education approved finally cleared, Duke has spent the summer corresponding with prospective students and clearing classrooms to take in the first of those who may seek an Associate of Science degree in Radiologic Technology.

One more hurdle remains, though Duke seems hopeful the State board's authorization will make the final technicality routine. Idaho's '76 legislature must approve funding, and the BSU administration must then place the program on a high enough institutional priority for funding.

The soft-spoken, energetic Dr. Duke expects full funds will flow. So, with State Board approval, he's starting the required "pre-professional studies year" of the curriculum.

Any student who takes that sequence will then have the requirements to apply for the full radiologic technology course.

That program will run for two and three year sequences. Twenty such students will be admitted to the program if it is funded by next July.

Biggest question Dr. Duke still gets about the program is, "What's a radiologic technologist?"

"It will be the one she is qualified to take all says need for diagnosis in any hospital. She has a medical technique," Duke explains.

He says the radiologic technologist holds a higher skill than pressing a camera button. The "rad-tech" who goes into a specialty and a bachelor's degree, in addition to working with a more sophisticated assortment of x-ray gear, may be expected to handle other radiology systems in applications such as x-ray therapy, nuclear medicine, and even sonography and other image-making methods.

"The other he specialist who is being installed at Boise State?" Duke asks.

A good share of the answer is Dr. Duke himself.

"I am the unsurpassable single of converted hospitals, doctors' offices and the abandoned public health laboratorium that is the BSU Health Sciences facility in steady motion. His tower, spectacular features poke happy glasses through doorways and the lab mazes that are his growing health care training world.

"I'm Duke really likes doctors and other health professionals, and when they grumble about health care academicians, Vic Duke reacts--fast.

In brief years he's soft-talking donations, rounded up support for public and private funds, and convinced capable instructors that BSU is a place where Idaho's medical specialties are in exciting education.

That's how Boise State became first in the field in Idaho as supplier of graduates with competence and degrees as skilled Medical Records Technicians and capable Respiratory Therapists. In addition, that network of hospital and clinical offices, the registered nurse, is being trained at the BSU that is a part of the Medical Education areas since Dr. Duke arrived at BSU in July of 1972.

"If you're a director of Nursing Joanne Vahey, the high-quality R.N. program and baccaulaureate specialties have been a phenomenon for the school that built its early reputation as a training ground for nurses. Radiologic Technology is a classic example, he says, of a program that fits BSU's policy of practical education as a base for broader knowledge development. It works this way: A BSU student can pick up requirements for entry into the full Rad Tech curriculum in the professional year that is simply a basic collegiate requirement on a practiced degree in medical care areas.

Courses are the standard English Comp, Speech Communication, Psychol­ogy, Math, and Humanities electives, but are interspersed with Anatomy and Physiology, Health Delivery Systems, and Medical Terminology.

With that year done, the student is qualified to apply to several health science programs or can leave for another direction at the University, a little wiser in health care understanding, but equally sound in basic university requirements.

Or the student can become one of the twenty premium people who qualify to go full-bore on Rad-Tech studies.

"The first building constructed with state tax funds since the University became a part of the Idaho higher education system," noted President John Barnes pointedly, during groundbreaking ceremonies last July.

The science building is the first phase of a science-education complex at BSU. The second phase education building will be built in the future.

FINE TUNER, Professor James Applegate sets up seismograph designed to pinpoint geothermal activity in Boise area. New machines are going onto sensitive sites as part of Boise Front Geothermal project of university geology teams under federal research grant program. (See story, page 2).

Buildings Go Up All Over

by Bob C. Hall

New capacity to teach students, view the arts in action and whoop the Broncos to football fame are in various stages of construction on the University campus as the biggest swell of new building and early enrollment students arrive here this month.

First touches are all but completed on the Ray Mitchell Memorial deck that brings Bronco Stadium to a 20,000 seating capacity football-track facility under night lighting.

BSU faculty people in Theatre Arts and Music are already propping productions to mark opening of the 600-capacity Special Events Center, now getting a key installation of its awesome sound-electronics panels just before final roof work.

Once capped, the Spectrum's interior seating and stage design will go on during fall months, with opening date set for late January or early April. Student fee bonds are the support base for this building.

A special Bi-Centennial Scholarship Opening Night performance of "John Brown's Body" and "Spoon River Anthology," will be produced by Fred Norman with players drawn from BSU alumni and supporters in the state drama fraternity.

But the most impressive of all current building projects, and one that will affect the University's academic pace most vividly, is now just beginning to find its massive foundations in the broad lawn between the Business Building and the Towers Dormitory, on River Drive.

It's the long-awaited new School of Sciences Building that will offer students and researchers in biology, chemistry, and physics five-million bucks worth of lab-classroom-office efficiency.

"It is the first building constructed with state tax funds since the University became a part of the Idaho higher education system," noted President John Barnes pointedly, during groundbreaking ceremonies last July.

The science building is the first phase of a science-education complex at BSU. The second phase education building will be built in the future.

TWO YEARS away from completion, this is what new BSU School building will look like when it opens house major new classroom, lab facilities on west side of campus.

Laboratory space for biology, chemistry and physics will be in the building along with classrooms and 50 faculty offices. The Department of Registered Nursing will also be housed there.

Plans call for an astrological observatory to be built on the roof and a green house at the ground level.

An adjacent parking lot that will accommodate 360 vehicles is also a part of the project.

Contractor for the science building is Teiton Incorporated of Salt Lake City, Utah. Architects are Dropping, Kelley, Honford and Lamarche, Boise.
Kubitschek's Corner

by Don Kubitbchek

Who are athletic boosters? Potentially everyone who believes in the soundness of a sports program within their geographical horizons. Having heard again and again how important a well-planned and well-supported athletic program is, the word "BOOSTER" will become synonymous with success.

Fortunately here at Boise State University this expression has already gained this connotation. But the pressure of economics is now making its impact felt. As the weight grows heavier from increased scholarship and scheduling, the stronger and more numerous the Bronco Boosters need to become.

This is not a one-way street as can easily be seen on Bronco game days. There is a tremendous movement of people and money from throughout the state of Idaho and Eastern Oregon. So while the communities are supporting the Broncos, the valley is also benefiting economically in some manner.

At this time Bronco contributions are being received from throughout the West. If you have not renewed your membership with the Bronco Boosters, do it now. If you already have, surely you have a friend who attends the football games but is not yet a booster. Let's do our part to support the coaches and the University by signing up a new member.

We may be large and growing by Big Sky standards, but that's not enough. The ambition for our athletic teams is always, "let's go bigger!" so let's do the same with our booster club and help the program "grow bigger".

These Guys Really Worked!

Congratulations are in line for Bob Hobart and Don Johnson as they picked up some $3,000 in membership monies this past May. The most new members recruited was through the efforts of Ed Knecht, Al Henderson, Jim Swan, Don Troyer and Dick Miller.

Here's a thought: that there are eager members throughout the valley if you would just ask them to support the Broncos. If I can help call me at 385-3556. By the time our next column appears, the Broncos will be well along their way with your support and God's blessings to another great year.

The following individuals are members of the Board of Directors of the Bronco Athletic Association. If you have any questions concerning the organization, you are invited to contact them.

Mona Brooks, M. M. Brooks Insurance, is the president of the Bronco Boosters, and S. Hatch Barrett, Boise Keenworth Sales, is the vice-president. Treasurer of the BAA is Chuck Forrestal, Idaho First National Bank, Broadway Office. Mrs. Ernie Robinson is the secretary. Mrs. Robinson and executive director Don Kubitschek are located in the BSU Varsity Center. Their phone number is 375-3556.


BSU Women's Sports Get More $$ Boost

Women's athletics will have a boost in budget and programs under Director Connie Thorrnberg, this year. After a cold year of achievement by women's sports teams, the tough budget condition, a reward came from the State Board.

Awarded in the $5,000 budget approval that will "substantially upgrade" opportunities for the program, as one BSU administrator puts it.

In another women's sports "step forward," Jim Faucher, Sports Information Director, will help. He's named an assistant who will specialize in reporting on weekly girls sports events.

Tonya Takes Third

BSU goal-toeing champ Tonya Halbert brought home $419 and a Bailey hat for her third place finish in the women's division of the Intercollegiate Rodeo National Finals held last week in Bozeman, Montana. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Halbert, Eagle.

Mel yarns qualified for the national finals by winning the regional goal-toeing championship in June. Points of regional winners were carried over into the national competition, where Tonya had the third highest point total in the nation going into the contest.

Humanities Grant Sought

 Humanities students at Boise State University will benefit if the school's application for a major federal grant to that program is successful.

At stake is a three-year grant totalling $8,004 to be spread throughout key programs beginning June 1, 1976.

P. J. Back To Broadcast Bronco Season

Paul J. Schneider will begin his third year as the "Voice of the Broncos" on Sept. 13 when the Broncos host Cal State Hayward in the 1975 opener in Bronco Stadium.

Schneider, sports writer for KBOI-TV and KBOI Radio in Boise, is a 1966 gradu­uate of Boise State and has joined KBOI Radio and TV in 1967 and became sports director in 1970.

He has announced nearly all sports including horse racing, auto racing, and the major team sports. He has won eight Idaho Press Association awards, including the 1973 award for best television sportscaster in Idaho.

For the 1975 football season, he will be working with Larry Chase as a color comment­ator for Bronco broadcasts and with Jim Faucher for Bronco road games.

Boosters Gather

The first Bronco Booster luncheon of the football season will be held Monday, Sept. 8, in the Student Union building on the BSU campus. This "preview" luncheon will feature comments from Bronco head coach and staff and the Bronco bigwigs that "The Bronco Legacy" will have.

The no-host luncheon will begin at 12 noon and is open to all Bronco Boosters and friends.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon and those to follow throughout the season are reminded that there is a new parking program on the BSU campus. To avoid a $10 fine they are asked to park in the Bronco Stadium parking lot. The Bronco Stadium parking is open for those visiting the campus. It is just a short walk from the Student Union Building.

GAINING MOMENTUM as they head to tape, BSU women tracksters symbolize drive of women's sports toward better schedules and programs here.

Smallest Bronco May Be Biggest Help

An All-American jaycee kicker for Taft College who customarily plunks through the bars from 50 yards in with impressive regularity, he's been told that with right or left foot, as the mood strikes him.

Avi's a junior who already has one distinction tied down. At 146 pounds and 5-4, he's easily the smallest Bronco yet, for a team that has made a specialty of "mighty miles" at key positions.

NEW MONUMENT looming a football season against Haydn Bigger

by Jim Faucher

Boise State University head football coach Tony Knop is hopeful that his fellow Big Sky coaches continue just one winning streak—that streak is picking the Broncos.

Knop has worked out in Bronco Stadium in preparation for the season opener on Sept. 13 in Boise against Cal State Hayward. That game will be the first of seven at home, a schedule that should give the Broncos an edge for the 1975 season.

"I really like the condition the players came back in this fall," smiles coach Knop. "They are in fine shape and appear ready for the big challenge. I am looking forward to a very exciting year."

The road to their quest for a third consecutive Big Sky title won't be an easy one for the Broncos. Three of their four road games are league clashes with Weber State (Sept. 27), the University of Idaho (Oct. 11), and the season finale with Idaho State (Nov. 22).

35 Vets Return

The Bronco Booster club has 35 varsity lettermen back this year. A total of 19 seniors, 31 juniors, 18 sophomores and 11 freshmen are on the team.

Of the 18 sophomores on the squad in 1975, six of them earned varsity letters last year as freshmen. They are John Boben, Bob Cleveland, Alva Lilies, Layne Osborne, Mike Roman and Ken West. The freshmen total does not count walkons this fall.

Replacement search for departed All-American Jim McMillan will be one of Knop's biggest chores. He has four candidates for the job, including two who played behind McMillan last year.

They are senior Lee Huynh (6-1, 211), who completed 69 of 90 passes for 617 yards and six scores, and junior Greg Stern (6-4, 235) who completed seven of 21 passes for 122 yards and three scores.

Others include Boise junior Rick Lewis and the second Huskin Hogan from Comp­any, California. Knop feels that the "quarterback situation will be this in numbers, but most promising in talent."

"Injuries to Lee or Greg or both could be a disaster. Rick Lewis represents the only backup and he is coming off a knee operation," Knop said.

The long starter returning to the back-
Deeper and Ready

field is senior halfback John Smith (6-0, 186). Smith led the Big Sky Conference in scoring last year with 102 points (17 TD's) and was sixth in the national Division II in that category.

Ron Emry (5-11, 195), who played behind Smith last year at right halfback, has been moved to the left side. The two top candidates for fullback at the present time are Bob Cleveland (5-9, 187) and Tom Sims (6-1, 200).

Encore for Mini-Receiver

Coach Adam Rita, who will be handling the defensive backs this fall, says "We have a good front line in Emry, Cleveland and Smith. The backup people and freshmen will play an important part as to the success of the team."

All of the Bronco "mini-receivers" are back. The top one is 5-6 junior Mike Holton who was second in the nation last year in 8.8 receptions per game. He was an honorable mention All American. John Crabtree, a 5-7 senior, had 40 catches and six scores. Holton will be backed by 5-8 Bruce Poumele while Crabtree will have Clarence Smith and Ray Hoek behind him on the right side. Terry Hutt, who was injured in the fourth game last year, will be redshirted for the 1975 season.

Prior to the start of the 1974 season, coach Knap was worried about his offensive line, recruited for the upcoming season. "If the group will be back."

The defensive line looked strong in spring drills for his charges.

Two-Way Gorrell Returns

The line backer starter back is senior Gary Gorrell (6-2, 215), who also led the Big Sky Conference with his left-footed punting, with a 41.5 average. Other outside linebacker candidates are Barry Munson (6-2, 250); Dave Williams (6-3, 250); Dave Fox (6-3, 206); Mike Roman (5-11, 240) and John Roben (6-2, 230).

Junior Gary Roodowich (5-9, 180) at left corner and senior strong safety Clint Sigman (6-1, 200) are the veterans back in the secondary. John Inforrera (5-8, 180) and Todd Morgan (5-9, 184) will be pushing Roodowich for his starting spot.

The players striving for the open right corner position are Lester McNealy (5-9, 170) and sophomore Ken West (6-1, 180).

Pushing Sigman for the strong safety spot will be Jeff Tryon (6-1, 190) and freshman Sam Miller (6-0, 185).

A welcome addition to the Bronco secondary in 1975 will be senior Jim Meeks (6-4, 195). Meeks did not play in 1974 but came back to have a sparkling spring season in 1975. Tom Diehl (6-1, 185) and Layne Osborne (6-0, 175) will be behind Meeks at weak safety.

Coach Tom Cruickshank has just one returning starter back in the secondary, but he feels that the determination shown in the spring will carry over into the fall drills for his charges.

20,000 capacity. First public use will be when Broncos open home schedule September 13, 7:30 p.m.

Harrickers Face Race

For the 1975 cross country season BSU will present an almost new group of distance runners. Coach Ed Jacoby predicts that the group will be led by a youngster, who is a veteran to our program. Steve Collett is a sophomore from Ontario, Oregon "may be one of the best young distance men in the country" thinks Jacoby.

Collett is current BSU record-holder in the mile and third place finisher in the 5,000.

He fell victim to a near disaster this past summer when a loaded hay slip fell on him, breaking several ribs. That has slowed his training for this fall's season.

Also returning to the cross country squad from last year is Dave Prindle, a senior from El Monte, Ca. "He is running extremely well," says his coach.

Glen Lorenzen, the 16th finisher last year in the Big Sky Championships, returns as a junior. He missed last cross country meet at Moscow.

The Bronco running scene is junior college transfers; Gil Esparta of Moorpark College, billed as one of the nation's premier runners this fall; and Emil Magallenes, who as a freshman in 1974 also was a sparkler in the spring season.

Four Harriers return as a junior. He missed last cross country meet at Moscow.

"Defending champion Montana returns their top seven individuals and are led by one of the nation's premier runners in Doug Darko. Northern Arizona will return all of their 1974 athletes with excellent new recruits. The Idaho Vandals, who are sound from last year, boast the most quality athletes of any in the conference, recruited for the upcoming cross country and track seasons."
BSU-Hewlett Co-operate

by Kim Hale

As if in answer to the challenge issued by a Hewlett-Packard Engineer executive at ceremonies announcing the firm's new plant in Boise, BSU has already played a key start-up role for the firm this summer, with education benefits for the school's own electronics programs.

The challenge: Hewlett-Packard executives wondered if BSU could be an adequate training ground for cooperative research-assembly personnel they would prefer to hire from this area.

The answer: Dean Millard, BSU Electronics Instructor at the Vocational-Tech Division promptly jumped to the task and in the H-P plant this summer, gained inside knowledge of the company systems and personnel needs while he enriched his own electronics skills that will be passed on to BSU students this year.

Cooperation between Hewlett-Packard and Boise State goes beyond Dean Millard's work experience this summer. Hewlett-Packard has agreed to hand over obsolete component systems that can be recycled and used as teaching aids in BSU electronics courses. Already, BSU has received two large boxes full of component boards that can be heated up on a "shake-out table" so that the components drop out and can be reused.

In addition, students would have to purchase many of the components themselves, some of which can cost twenty dollars or more. "I don't know how many hundreds of dollars this will be saving us," stressed Dean Millard.

Hewlett-Packard plans to continue the cooperative program with Boise State, donating electrical systems and beneficiary from the comprehensive training new electronics in the Treasure Valley get from Boise State University.

Printshop Now Cool

BSU's printers, platemakers and graphics technicians will beat the heat that has plagued their comfort and control of production conditions at the print shop when a $5,500 air conditioning system is installed there this budget year.

The installation will be the second of two major equipment improvements for the key campus printing operation that produces 90 percent of the printing requirements for BSU classroom and administrative use.

Now on order and due for installation on arrival is a new computerized process camera. It is the key element in making photographic materials for offset plate procedures. The camera is twice as large, in negative capacity, as the compact, vertical camera that had been an over­

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What Are We Doing Here?

Well, here we go. Somewhere between coolly objective journalism and fevered flackery will fall “Focus”, this monthly tabloid newsmagazine for people who want to read about Boise State University's people. In Volume I, No. 1, we've edited a summer smorgasbord of reading fare into compartments that fit our news flow. If they work—and more issues will tell us that—you can scan “Focus” this way:

Initial pages, generally the first three, will carry news we judge to be of universal interest—“university affairs.” They are stories of university politics, finance and major personnel shifts.

Across pages four through the center section, we've loosely organized news about BSU’s major schools—business, arts & sciences, education and humanities. But for a sake a strand beneath all these sections is the university “who's who” feature we have titled “BSU People On The Move.” As submission deadlines permit, the travels, honors and accomplishments of our faculty and staff are reported under departmental headings.

Across the center spread, and for a page or so following, Sports Information Director Jim Faucher and Bronco Athletic Association Director Don Kubitschek combine to bring all BSU alumni, fans and friends a collar of major news about the interscholastic sports efforts by Bronco men and women teams.

Editorials from the “Focus” staff at the information office, together with the opinions of President Barnes and a selected guest columnist are the fodder displayed and clearly labeled as “Focus Perspective”, the only personal point of view page for what we hope is a generally objective and balanced newsmagazine.

BSU’s “outreach” activities that include extended day and night programs, community education efforts by our staffers and campus use by public agencies for special events and summer sessions are the make-up for page 13. A logical association to these activities, it seems to us, is the community-closest array of vocational-technical division news. So they come next.

Finally, in a last-but-not-least display, is the news and column comments produced by Dyke Nally and the BSU alumni office. For reader convenience, we have closed the magazine with these alumni announcements, then a last page of official university “bulletin” news.

They Give, So BSU Gains

May we have leave for some parenthetical encomiums that underline an attitude of which we're very proud, at BSU? If the “Focus” monthly newsmagazine fulfills its goal as a special force for better communications within the university and between it and those beyond the campus, much praise goes to some people who acted in a most un-bureaucratic manner on this one.

For this is not really a “new start” cost item that leaped, like Venus from the waves, from somebody's excess funds embarrassment. Rather, it is a production that mends, in one monthly edition, the costs and efforts that were formerly being scattergunned to specialty university audiences by several university departments.

As any good government watcher knows, you don’t go around making such efficiencies in production with a simple wave of a memo or two. For Focus to have a budget, others had to yield theirs to its uses.

Thus members of the B.A.A. generously let Focus step in where their friends of this University.

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Sixty-five newcomers to the BSU campus are preparing coursework, organizing Accounting/Data Processing; Dr. Jerold W. Green, Chicago, Illinois, assistant professor; R. Millier, LaGrande, Oregon, assistant professor; Mr. Benjamin Hambelton, Corvallis, Oregon, assistant professor of Management/Finance; Dr. Thomas E. Stitzel, Corvallis, Oregon, professor of Management/Finance; Mr. Laddie J. Sula, Boise, special lecturer in Economics.

COMMUNICATION
Ms. Rosalyr O. Barry, Caldwell, assistant professor; Dr. Jerry Burt, Madison Heights, Michigan, associate professor; Mr. James W. Riley, Salt Lake City, Utah, assistant professor.

CHEMISTRY
Dr. Gary D. Mercer, Fullman, Washington, assistant professor.

ENGLISH
Dr. Glenn T. Embrey, Los Angeles, California, assistant professor; Mr. Jay Adler King, Tallahassee, Florida, instructor; Mr. Terence D. Monther, Bellingham, Washington, special lecturer; Dr. Chaman Sahni, assistant professor; Dr. Nancy Ann Watanebe, Seattle, Washington, special lecturer.

EDUCATION
Dr. Paul W. Beals, Boise, assistant professor; Mr. Lynn E. Bevill, Tucson, Arizona, assistant professor; Mr. Juanita Correa, Raymondville, Texas, special lecturer; Dr. Richard R. Downs, Muncie, Indiana, assistant professor; Dr. David W. Green, Chicago, Illinois, assistant professor; Mr. Benjamin Hambleton, Logan, Utah, Director of E&M and assistant professor; Mr. Kenneth L. Munns, Boise, special lecturer; Mrs. G. Quilliant Pierce, Nampa, special lecturer; Dr. Raymasyka Singh, Rock Island, Illinois, assistant professor, Miss Colleen Sweeney, Eugene, Oregon, assistant professor.

GEOLGY
Dr. Paul Donaldson, Boise, assistant professor.

HEALTH SCIENCES
Mr. Malcolm E. Lehamn, Columbia, Missouri, assistant professor of allied health studies; Mr. Cathy Phillips, Boise, special lecturer in respiratory therapy.

A new position of production manager has been added to the Data Processing Center by Wallace Whittington. He has worked for several Boise businesses in their data processing operations.

HISTORY
Mr. Charles M. Odahl, LaJolla, California, instructor.

HOME EC
Mrs. Elaine M. Long, Boise, assistant professor.

Lookout Turns Into Restaurant
Boise State's newest noon eatery will open in mid-September when the Lookout turns into a buffet restaurant.

According to Betty Brock, Campus Store Manager Betty Brock. She says the books contain $200 in merchandise that will provide free advertising to teachers in the use of new materials and wide study of the way students are prepared to work. The Lookout should provide a "place for teachers to meet with students beside the more noisy snack bar," said Ribiero.

Art Work
Two BSU bookstore employees were prize-winning artists at the Idaho State Fair August's last week reports. Bookstore Manager Betty Brock.

Louie Gotita won the Best of Division, Judges Choice of the Second Premium awards with a single work "Bring 'Em Home", an acrylic painting. Frank Gotita won a second place ribbon with his water-color work.

First Buyer of Your Campus Store coupon books that went on sale as school opened this month is President Barnes, who chatted out $5.65 to Campus Store Manager Betty Brock. She says the books contain $200 in merchandise at substantial discounts, with $1 from each booklet sale ticketed for Bi-Centennial Scholarship fund.

Campus Store Warnings On Book Refunds
BSU's Campus Store has initiated a new policy that warns students not to buy textbooks until they attend their classes. No refunds will be made on fall textbooks until they have been returned to the Campus Store.

On the "W" just don't have the room, we need to use every cash register for outgoing customers and do not have the manpower to handle book returns.

Betty blamed increased enrollment but no space in her floor space for cramped quarters. "We will also have 200 additional charge customers this semester because of increased athletic scholarships." A coupon book containing over $200.00 in values will go on sale only at the Campus Store sometime this month for $9.65. According to Ms. Brock, $1.00 of every sale will go toward the student scholarship fund.

Radio KBBK is cosponsoring the project and will provide free advertising to the Campus Store.

BSU One of 15
BSU's Campus Store is one of only fifteen universities included in the study conducted by the National League of Nursing.

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In Library
David Ferguson and Jerry Young attended a week long institute at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana during the last week in May.

The institute prepared the university teachers in the use of new materials and approaches in educating teachers for the public schools.

In Education
Boise State employees Mary Cantos, Eraine Roberson and Jeri Rose attended the National Association of Educational Television's "45th Annual Conference and institute held July 16-26 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Mary Cantos and Dean Gerald Wallace, School of Education, presented a higher education workshop during the conference. Wallace was named National Educational Administrator of the year at the 1976-77 conference.

In Library
David Anderson, David Cram, Evelyn Everts and Ruth McInreary attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association in San Francisco last July.

Gloria Ostrander attended a seminar on "Revised Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules" last June in Provo, Utah.

Robert McDowell has returned to BSU after a year in Seville, Spain as librarian for Columbia University.
BSU Students Send for Credit

Correspondence study in Idaho has been so successful that not only are many people aware of the advantages and possibilities offered by this type of school, but they are also testing the waters. According to Dr. Bill Burcaw, U of I and coordinator of correspondence study in Idaho, "the first year began on the University of Idaho campus but the State Board of Education has made it feasible to use the faculty of all the universities."

Boise State University, BSU, U of I and Lewis and Clark State College work together to provide a correspondence study program of high quality. Courses are easily transferred between campuses.

Susan Burcaw appears on the BSU campus as much as possible, usually every six months to evaluate the program at this end of the state. "The Boise valley has the population and guidance needed to provide a tremendous correspondence program." William Jensen, Director, Off-Campus Programs, is so pleased he has improved the program since he joined BSU. "I called on Dr. Burcaw, and Dr. Bullington, Vice President, has been of tremendous help since the program first began.

Correspondence courses offer college credit from the four cooperating schools; high school students may also earn college credits. Registration is at any time.

The purpose of correspondence study is to provide an opportunity for students to continue their education, complete degree or certification requirements, to work at their own pace at home, and to receive instruction and attend class. Each college credit costs $32.00 offer there this fall.

BIRDS BUDDIES - Youth Conservation Corps, working off of BSU campus this summer logged materials and labor into Southern Idaho wilds to build new nesting sites for endangered bird species, clean up trails and campgrounds.

Birds Benefit from YCC Effort

by Kim Hale

For those who care about such things, the ponds and swamps of Treasure Valley will seem easier from now on thanks, in some part, to Boise State University’s care and feeding of the people who built some better nests for these harassed species.

For their part, Idaho’s Youth Conservation Corps workers fanned out all over the state, finding ways to keep them in the right areas this summer to erect, set up, and ready to nest, in unpredictable weather and conditions, birds and species.

For their part, students are already there,” he says. "We still have to inform people in the future about what they can do about anxiety. It will be conducted by a panel of experts which includes local psychologists, social workers, sociologists, clergymen, and BSU instructors in psychology, philosophy, and the social sciences."

A fifth area of community interest will be "Estates Planning for Laypersons," sponsored by the Idaho State Bar. Students will learn the history of American floral design, and study different methods of preserving and transporting flowers. There are classes on employer-employee relations, the history of the law, and different methods of preserving and distributing flowers. It will include family budgeting, investments, estate taxation, social security, life insurance, estate planning, family law, and probate procedures. Retirement Planning

Gibb says that Boise State’s class in Beginning Retirement Planning “is on the cutting edge of new and innovative programs. It’s designed to give retirees the skills they need to eliminate retirement shock, we will have made a good contribution.”

The cooperative operation with several state agencies, including the Attorney General’s office, and will cover areas as diverse as the legal structure of state and national retirement planning, family relations, state and federal taxation, and estate planning, family relations, and retirement planning.

Education Evenings This Fall At BSU - Community Helps

by Chris Schultheis

Several financial institutions will work with BSU this fall to present non-credit evening classes in Estate Planning, Retirement Planning, Law For Laypersons, Anxiety and Its Management, and Beginning Retirement Planning.

For example, says program assistant Bob Gibb, the new Law For Laypersons workshop, cosponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation, education arm of the Idaho State Bar Association.

Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy is scheduled to lead workshops in partnership with the federal-state agency group that is the program nurtured by Dr. James Wolfe, director of extended day programs at BSU, through Special Projects Director Barbara Reed, a blonde cub bear of a man who hugs them and drives them with equal parts of crew boss and Godfather.

For his work, food service director Jerry Hale spends his days between the rows of some of the world’s most pressing community need if it can improve the quality of life to an ongoing, joyful experience rather than a damp, dark prison by helping plan adequately for retirement.

Busy BSU Goes to SW Idaho

People who doubt the truth in the old maxim “no rest for the weary” need only to look at the practice session at the College Across the Land.

Designed to serve the educational needs of heavy summer population, the McCall school offers students courses that ranged from mushrooms to metrics. To serve the needs of these students, the names of such BSU experts as Lou Peck, head of the art department, and William Kirkland, director of the school’s Reading and Education Center. “We didn’t cut any corners... all classes are staffed by excellent professors,” says Jensen.

Jensen also met with a newspaper to schedule appeal to several groups. Some classes were for teachers, others for tourists and others for residents.

The result...a highly popular set of July-August classes that attracted over 160 people.

People who doubt the truth in the old maxim “no rest for the weary” need only to look at the practice session at the College Across the Land.

Now Jensen is again hard at work to arrange classes and professors to meet the educational demands of southwestern Idaho communities.

This year he estimates the program will be BSU’s biggest in history, even larger from each class must pay for its own housing and food conditions set down by the federal-state agency group that finances all costs for the program.

For his work, food service director Jerry Hale spends his days between the rows of some of the world’s most pressing community needs such as the legal structure of state and national retirement planning, family relations, state and federal taxation, and estate planning, family relations, and retirement planning.

Designed for general appeal is the school’s popular “Anxiety and Its Management” class, coordinated by Dr. David Torbet of BSU’s Counseling, Guidance and Testing Center. When this course was offered on campus last fall, Gibb recalls, it filled the entire lecture hall of the Liberal Arts Building.

Course content will be similar this fall, he says, but will feature more emphasis on the practical question of what a person can do about anxiety. It will be conducted by a panel of experts which includes local psychologists, social workers, sociologists, clergymen, and BSU instructors in psychology, philosophy, and the social sciences.

A fifth area of community interest will be "Estates Planning for Laypersons," sponsored by the Idaho State Bar. Students will learn the history of American floral design, and study different methods of preserving and transporting flowers. There are classes on employer-employee relations, the history of the law, and different methods of preserving and distributing flowers. It will include family budgeting, investments, estate taxation, social security, life insurance, estate planning, family relations, and retirement planning.
Alum Returns From Zaire Stay
by Larry Burke

For Boise State alumnus Ken Stewart, both his July hots were a mere cool spell. He was more accustomed to the 120-120 degrees temperature that he left in the African country of Zaire where he spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Stewart, a 1973 math education gradu­ate of BSU, returned to Boise this summer after he lived in the inland town of Ipanmu, located deep in the African bush nearly nine hundred miles from a large city.

A teacher of math and science at a small Catholic boarding school, he says the experience was a "real eye-opener." "They really had little contact with the outside world... not much television, radio, newspapers or magazines. The only thing they knew about the modern world is what they learned in school. Since they learned mostly by memorization, they couldn't relate to very much," he explained.

He said in all cases his students were the fifth- and sixth-grade secondary school. Most of the students came from farming families who used their profits to send their kids to school.

Zaire, the scene of the All-Sport Foreman, is now crazy about boxing, said Stewart. And he noted that all the students were keenly interested in the American music program.

Stewart laughs when he says that during his stay he did think of remaining for a second term with the Peace Corps.

"Africa is an exciting place... it's a tremendous thing to see a country develop and grow," Stewart explained.

"Here in the U.S., we take so much for granted that we don't appreciate many things we have to think about those things everyday we appreciate them more." - Ken Stewart

While in Zaire Stewart stuck to a strict diet so he could sample some of the country's exotic food, such as monkey meat. He found native foods like dried caterpillers and termites as "not bad" but added with a laugh that he didn't miss them.

"I used to think I was a hard person because I'd always used to think I was tough to care for people. But at a certain time I didn't think of staying for another term with the Peace Corps.

"Africa is an exciting place... it's a tremendous thing to see a country develop and grow," Stewart explained.

"Here in the U.S., we take so much for granted that we don't appreciate many things we have to think about those things everyday we appreciate them more." - Ken Stewart

BSU Foundation Holds Bread & Butter Session

The 1975-76 Subal Season has been relatively set.

At present the season is as follows: The Country Wife" by William Worthy and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (stage adaptation of the Ken Kesey novel); "America Laughs" (a bi-centennial celebration of American humor); musical comedy in conjunction with the Department of Music (title not yet selected); and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux.

President John Barnes urged them to work toward what he called "the bread and butter of the future." Noting that BSU will have 54 faculty members housed in older homes that have been converted into "professor apartments," and that BSU is still two years away from getting classroom relief in its new science building, Barnes called on the foundation trustees to work hard within the university to develop private fund increases.

Earl Chandler was elected to a position on the board of trustees of the foundation, as a final action at the meeting.

Epilepsy Talks Set

A five-session conference on epilepsy will be held this month on the BSU campus.

According to organizers Howard Welsh and Susan Flavina, it will focus on legal, educational, medical and vocational implications of epilepsy.

Co-sponsored by the BSU health sciences committee and the Idaho Epilepsy League, the conference will open 7 p.m., Sept. 8 in the Student Union.

At the next three sessions Sept. 12-13 forty member tasks forces made up of BSU faculty and students, community mem­bers and the Idaho Epilepsy League will draft a legislative "plan of action" for epileptics.

The plan, which will be presented at a 7 p.m. public meeting Sept. 15, will be given to state agencies who deal with epilepsy.

People on the Move

In Geology
Dr. Clayton Nichols, associate professor of geology, has taken a position as program manager for resource evaluation in the geothermal division of the U.S. government's energy research development administration (ERDA) in Washington, D.C.

Nichols, a BSU prof for five years, will evaluate geothermal sites throughout the U.S. as part of his new job.

Dr. James Applegate was in Alta, Utah Aug. 24-25 for a conference with 40 other geophysicists. Participants in the conference studied methods of detection of geo­thermal resources.

In Arts
Dr. Robert Ericson, Department Chair­man, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education held in Gooding.

Dr. Ericson will coordinate a special drama class this fall, in conjunction with KAIID, Channel 4.

Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, extended his academic leave for one more year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon.

Larry West will stay on as guest direc­tor and coordinator for the Idaho Invita­tional Theatre Arts Festival at BSU. This summer, West directed "Butley" for the Telstar Theatre.

Roger Bedard will be on leave during 1975-76 to begin work on his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas.

MOVING IN—One of the busiest spots on BSU campus as fall term opens is the Towers dorm, where resident students check in to find room assignments for the year. All housing is full, with private housing the only alternative for late arrivals.

Big Alumni Dates

Sept. 13 BSU vs. Cal State, Hayward, Champagne reception, Union Pacific Depot Garden, 7:30 p.m., FREE CHAMPIONSHIP TICKETS

Oct. 11 BSU vs. University of Idaho, Victory Party 4p.m. Elks Lodge, Moscow.

Oct. 18 BSU vs. Las Vegas, Victory Party immediately following game, Roadway Inn, Boise.

Nov. 15 Homecoming. Watch for special Home­coming schedule of events in next issue of FOCUS.

Nov. 22 BSU vs. Idaho State University, Victory Party immediately following game, Ranchview Hotel, Pocatello.

Epilepsy Structures and Geothermal Research in the Western United States.

John Killmaster, Assistant Professor of Art at BSU, used a Western States Arts foundation fellowship this summer to expand his work in porcelain enamel on steel and copper grounds.

One artist in each of the ten WOSP states was named to receive a $5,000 Fellowship Award.

Delores Ringer leads new faces in the cast as BSU Theatre Arts gets personnel set and gene­ration production year, according to department chairman Bob Ericson.

Ms. Ringer has been appointed Theatre Arts Guest Designer for the 1975-76 academic year, from Pennsylvania State University. She has served as scenic and costume designer for the Utah Shake­speare Festival at Cedar City for several summer seasons. Ms. Ringer will teach a special topics course in costume construc­tion this fall.

"It's the best way that America's assist­ance program can be handled. The contact is people to people rather than through government agencies," said the well-tanned Stewart.

"I've always worked in Zaire and like Zaire have some traits that America could use... like the slow pace of life and relaxed attitude. I've always had a rule people's lives there," he reflected.

After his two years in Zaire, Stewart said he has "slowed down quite a bit... I don't get worried about things like I used to.

Now he is combing Idaho in search of a job that will make better use of his African experience to good use for Idaho's youth. And he especially enjoyed his "cool" Idaho summer.
**Alumni in Touch**

Rick Stevens has assumed duties as manager of the Boise Cascade Building Service Center in Goeding.

Larry D. West is a partner in Appraisal West, a real estate appraisal firm in Boise.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Lowell J. Miller, Jr., has graduated with honors from the Tactical Air Command Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Navy P.N.S.N. Holly Nissum is now stationed at the Naval Academy/Navy Junior College training in Meridain, Mississippi. Holly would very much like to hear from area friends at this address: P.N.S.N. Holly C. Nissum, 519-66-4578, U.S.N., U.S. Naval Communications Station, P.O. Box 205.

Rod Pridmore was recently promoted to sales coordinator for Gerdon Industries, Inc.

Dr. Clinton Ballou will work at the Basel Immunology Institute in Switzerland. Dr. Ballou was also named to the National Academy of Sciences in 1975.

Beth Musser (T2) has received a graduate teaching assistantship at Oregon State University.

Warren William White (T1) has received a promotion from ensign to lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Air Force.

Linda Ann [Wilson] Barry has recently been commissioned in the United States Public Health Service Corps.

Armcurt William Dewell has graduated at Keystone Community College and been accepted for the Training Command's basic course for enlisted personnel.

Dr. James L. Hockaby (BJC-64) has been promoted to assistant professor of chemistry at Denver.

William E. Fitts (T7) has been accepted to attend medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. While attending Boise State, Bill was selected as a Laura Moore Cunningham scholar.

Ken Stearns has joined the staff of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. as assistant vice-president of Marketing.

Fernando Bensusan has been promoted to the position of credit analysis officer in the Lewiston office of the Idaho First National Bank.

W. C. Glynn has been elected an assistant treasurer of Intermountain Gas Co.

Greg Nutt, Boise, has received a teaching assistant position at Michigan State University.

A 1975 graduate of Boise State University in psychology and math, Nutt will study quantitative psychology and help teach classes at the East Lansing school. He will receive a yearly 3,000 tuition stipend.

Nutt is currently at MSU conducting research.

Robert Burna, a 1975 BSU accounting graduate, is a technical support analyst at Polysar, Inc. in Colorado Springs.

**Alumni Scholarships**

Selection is made by a committee composed of faculty, staff and student representatives.

Those funds, he pointed out, are a result of fund-raising activities by the Alumni Office for the alumni scholarship program.
What's Happening—In September

Friday, September 5
Foreign Film "Traffic", Tail 7:30 p.m., LA 106.

Wednesday, September 10
Coffee House at the Lookout, SUB, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 11
Address by Dr. Barnes to faculty and staff, 7:30 p.m., Music Auditorium.

Friday, September 12
Foreign Film "Reign From A Marriage", Bergman, 7:30 p.m., LA 106.

Saturday, September 13
Football, Bsu vs. Cal State-Hayward, 7:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

Sunday, September 14
Pop Films, "Dark Star" and "Raging Roulette", 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Monday, September 15
Opening, Graphic Art Exhibition, Laura to October
3, Liberal Arts Bldg. Gallery.

Wednesday, September 17
Pop Concert, "Click", Bsu Ballroom, tentatively scheduled for 5-7 p.m.

Friday, September 19
Music Department Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

Saturday, September 20
Football, Bsu vs. Car-Poly-San Luis Obispo, 7:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Cross-Country meet, Varsity vs. Alums, no time set.

Library Notes

FOR SHOW OFFS:
People who want to display materials can use library cases on the first and third floors and the large bulletin board on the third floor. Displays on the first floor can be set up until 3:00 p.m. The latest display must be moved out by 7:30 or on the third floor with Don Haake's, phone 9858.

TWO NEW COLLECTIONS
Over the summer the library has received two large acquisitions. On the shelves are the Loeb Classical Library, a collection of classics in both the original language and English, and a reproduction of the 1945-1962 edition of the Deutsche National Litteratur: Historisch-Kritische Ausgabe, a 525 volume collection of German literature in the original language.

LIBRARY HOURS
The BSU Library will resume regular library hours in September. The library is open 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday.

The information cards for the 1975-76 Faculty/Staff Directory will be distributed August 25th. These cards are used in compiling the new Directory. The cards should be completed by all employees of Boise State University and returned before September 12, 1975. It is essential that everyone, to be included in the Directory, completes and returns a card. There is a block to check if there is no change from last year's entry.

The reverse side of the Directory card contains an Employees Survey form. The information requested is necessary for Boise State University to comply with Federal Law. Please note that the survey information will not be a part of the Directory and will only be used for statistical and reporting purposes. PTE stands for Full Time Equivalent and should be reported as 100 for full time employees and a lesser number for part time employees. (See other column for part time and non-profit organ.)

Handbook
The Faculty Handbook has been revised and a completely new edition is available. The new edition should be substituted for the previous edition dated August 15, 1974. Additional covers are not being printed this year. The handbook will continue to be in a loose leaf format to facilitate future revisions.

Computer Notes
The computer schedule for academic jobs submitted in room B-106 will be as follows for the fall semester:
Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and 6 p.m. midnight

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