H&W Buys Advice
by Bob C. Hall

Armored with a $41-thousand offer from the state board of Health & Welfare, experts at BSU's School of Business are set to do a major management development project for that agency, this week.

Set to run from October 1 of this year until June 30, 1976, the project will bring BSU's business experts together with Health & Welfare's statewide management team, says School of Business Dean Charles Lein.

Most veteran of the initial surveyors to the BSU-H&W project is Coordinator AI Ferguson.

He has coordinated similar, smaller projects for the Department of Employment and the City of Boise police department. Silver-haired, low-key conversationalist Ferguson is a former Colorado high school administrator with 33 years in the business consulting field.

While Ferguson acknowledges the public relations hazards of analysis work in the controversial Health & Welfare world, he sees the project as a positive linkage between BSU and H&W.

To verify his hopes, Ferguson displays a strong "thank you" letter from the Department of Employment. It cites major management gains that agency thinks it has made, after a similar BSU-led project.

While his H&W survey will stick with interviews among management people, Ferguson likes his approach to one he used to discover problems and possibilities for better organization among Boise's police personnel.

In that one, he logged long shifts cruising with the cops, watching their daily work habits, jotting notes that recorded complaints, hopes, suggestions and small talk, as it developed along the beats.

In H&W's case, Ferguson and the School of Business will be working this year on the first phase of a project that may extend beyond next June, if results call for added work and funds.

Dean Lein sees the program as "a cooperative effort between interdependent agencies (BSU and H&W), typical of a healthy relationship between ourselves and communities of business and government."

Thus the project will be subject to regular review of how well the $41-thousand from H&W is being spent.

Continued on page 2

Wilson Rebuts UI Ratio

In a column written for the current issue of "Focus", BSU Faculty Senate President Monte Wilson accuses University of Idaho student and faculty spokesmen of "irresponsible treatment of fact" in statements and articles the latter issued about faculty-student ratio comparisons for BSU-UI staffs, this summer.

He thus became the first BSU staff member to publicly respond to midsummer news releases, and articles appearing in several Idaho media that quoted UI student John Orwick, Professor Barbara Meldrum, and to data furnished the State Board by the UI administration.

In his editorial page column (Page 11, this issue), Wilson offers his own analysis of the faculty-student ratio debate.

$36 Million to Replace

Who Pays for BSU Buildings?

For BSU building watchers, some figures listed in a thick accounting volume kept in the school's financial office vaults provide insight into a frequent question about the university's fast-filling campus. The Babson FTE student count, "Who pays for all that work?" A sub-query: "Who pays for all?"

If the subject is only about structures (leaving fixtures, furniture, library volumes, etc. aside) the answer is in the financial office ledgers. It shows that, based on a "new replacement cost" value for each university building, the generation of students and athletic fans are the campus buildings backbone.

To replace all BSU buildings today, the experts estimate, would cost about $36-million. If it were possible to remove every structure built with bonds based on student fees, housing payments or athletic revenues, that value would be cut roughly in half.

Of the remaining half, over two-thirds of the value was put here by taxpayers of the old Boise Junior College district.

Continued on page 2

Two significant figures led the data list: BSU total student headcount for fall term is listed at 11,241 compared to 10,002 at the same point last year.

When those totals are computed in terms of the "Full Time Enrollment" formula used by the state board to weight student numbers by the credit hours they carry, the theoretical total for fall 1975 is 7,417. That compares to 6,906 FTE students last fall.

Thus, FTE increase for BSU amounts to a per cent jump.

The figures confirmed increase claims of the school's department heads who have been dealing with BSU's overflowing classroom headache daily since early September.

Department breakdowns of the enrollment data had not been completed by "Focus" press time.

Other figures are as follows:

Full-time academic students, on campus total 5,831. Part time students taking regular academic sequences totaled 5,412. The Balance of the enrollment total is made up by students in the school's vocational-technical division and various continuing education courses, both in day and night schools, says Mercy.

Mercy cautioned that no enrollment figures from any state higher education institution are to be considered official until verified and announced as such by the state board of education.

He expects the board to make final enrollment figures official at its meeting Thursday this week and Friday in Moscow, Idaho.

Looking for BSU students.

The Overick Argument

For his part, UI student John Orwick attacked the State Board on its record of student-teacher ratio financing for the two universities.

He supplied a figure-backed request to the State Board in August that UI get a special $865-thousand allotment in 1976-77 budget that would add 56.5 new faculty positions there.

Orwick's figures, he claimed, proved BSU is already at "a better student teacher ratio level than the UI," reported the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Orwick based that request on getting Idaho to a 19-1 student teacher ratio. He claimed that the ratio the Board shoots for at Boise State.

But Orwick drew immediate sniffs of "erroneous assumption" from the State Board's fiscal expert, Dr. James Todd. He claimed that 19-1 ratio was an "absolute" figure never actually used by the Board in recent budget discussions. Orwick then rebutted that it was, in fact, used as a justification last year when BSU got a 25-teacher emergency approval from the State Board.

Until Professor Wilson's remarks this week, BSU spokesmen had let the State Board do little to comment.

The question "What's all that worth?" Babson "Focus" page 2

Then Chuck Leon justly on his desk.

"And that is really Saturday today," he
Values Tell Building Story

Continued from page 1

(Boundaries of this district are almost exactly the same as those of the City of Boise taxing district.) Thus if buildings put here with the funds of Boise taxpayers were also sold and the proceeds used for the BSU campus would look barren, indeed.

Someone standing on Capitol Boulevard would see across 150 acres of trees and blank lawns, the skyline punctuated with the round vo-tech building, the new vo-tech annex, the Science building, and a couple of tiny maintenance structures. Oddly, all the present library building's outline would remain, a lone cube.

That scene would represent the contribution of the state or permanent building fund for higher education. In dollars, the buildings represent about one-eighth of the total replacement cost value of BSU buildings.

Happily, for those who've agitated for an accelerated state-federal investment in BSU buildings, that investment is about to double. In 1978, the $4-million science education complex will open. That one structure will double the state-federal tax investment in BSU buildings, that investment is about $14-million, replacement cost.

Besides that accelerating effort, the state-federal tax investment in BSU remains impressive. It has been mostly those funds that make the current inventory of educational equipment, furnishings and accessories that are now valued at about $58-million.

Still, as student leaders are prone to point out often, the major BSU "capital" investment has yet to come. That effort will be the state-federal investment currently on campus.

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First of these evaluations will be made this December after Ferguson starts his survey chores. By that time, Lein hopes, the findings will have been submitted to the College of Southern Idaho State for the development of a definite plan to implement a revised management system.

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(1) Ferguson will visit with H&W managers and other staff, keeping careful notes of his conversations. That information, for use only of the consultants, will remain confidential, he says.

(2) Ferguson's data will be presented to the BSU Faculty and other Business consulting team. They'll analyze and sift the information, then isolate what Lein calls "management development opportunities."

(3) That "opportunities" list will be culled to those that can be developed into training and education programs during the one year project period.

A series of group sessions, tailored for the H&W managers, will be scheduled to fit the needs and working schedules of the H&W people involved.

Result: this time Ferguson will be "mini-courses" in how to get to a result oriented management style, taught by BSU business faculty on specific subjects identified during Ferguson's survey.

What pleases Dean Lein most about the management study, is the fact that Boise "reality" is the benefit he sees for both agencies.

"Programs like this are responsive to an existing area of need for citizens, plus they offer proven professional growth opportunities for our faculty. In the long run, it can only complement our institutional educational effort."

Then Chuck Lein puts both hands squarely on his desk: "And this is really what it's all about an education today," he says.

Who Is This Coach?

He rarely talks about the details of it now. But once reminded, Boise State University extended day administrator Bob Gibb shows a still-warm pride in a historic position he holds as Idaho's winningest high school football coach during Boise High School's great years, 1942-1954.

Now a voluble, still-trim Assistant Director of Extended Programs for BSU, Gibb pulled on coaching pants the first time in 1933, at Wayne, Nebraska. After completing his sixth year at his hometown high school, Crete, Nebraska, he was lured to Boise, where the Braves were struggling members of the old Big Six sports conference.

Within one year of his arrival here, Gibb stunned the league by installing the first full-house T formation offense in Idaho high school football. Unaccustomed to facing quick block controls and switching handoffs close to the line of scrimmage, power-house single wing teams, notably Nampa and Pocatello, took some historic drubbings from Gibb's fleet, pass-happy Brave squads.

They never lost a game in all those years. "The football Pocatello High School fans have had what had become a nationally-famous high school win string when the Indians, finally convinced by Gibb's T style to themselves as an equal, fell to Boise at Pocatello in 1949 opener."

Many sportswriters have since called the Gibb teams of that period the greatest collection of athletes at one school in Northern Idaho football history. Not surprisingly, the players Gibb schooled went on, sometimes on mass, to provide the core of the great Lyle Smith Boise Junior College teams.

Using many of the same BHS "greats", Smith built BJC to a national Jaycee power that had its own historical 31 game winning streak concurrent with the Gibb years.

The same concentration of Boise athletes at a single city high school helped Gibb coach the Brave basketball teams to 1947 state title. His track squads won state titles twice, in 1953 and 1954.

In 1974, then Boise State University's first football coach, first name, at first glance, was asked to help organize and to manage a group to form inter community acceptance. He's still working hardest at that, though anyone who reminds him that "those were the days" can get the big grin and a sudden light up of anec­ dote of that time.

APN May Lose BSU Permit

BSU President John Barnes, with others in his administration, will seek State Board of Education actions on a variety of financial and policy matters early this month when the Board of Trustees considers the university's Idaho Student Union Building in Moscow, October 3 and 4.

One decision likely to cause trustee de­bate will be the establishment of permanent building fund for higher education. In dollars, the buildings represent about one-eighth of the total replacement cost value of BSU buildings.

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President Schedules More Faculty Talks

Faculty meetings with Dr. John Barnes will continue this month. The sessions are designed to provide group opportunity to share ideas. Scheduled meetings are:

Wednesday, October 22
Thursday, November 6
Thursday, December 4

The sessions will be scheduled 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the conference room adjoining the office of the President.

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

APN President
Reed Lists Grants

A cash award for cutting college cost; cash grants for jazz composers and a chance to work in Washington D.C. as a White House Fellow are among the things the federal government will pay for, according to the just-issued Grants Bulletin from the office of BSU Special Projects Director Dr. Jerry Reed.

To keep BSU faculty, staff and students abreast of the programs for which they can get funding help, Dr. Reed regularly edits pertinent offerings into his Grants Bulletin.

Getting grants information to potential project workers is the first phase of Reed's responsibility. He follows that effort up by acting as the local liaison man between the project group here and the project workers is the first phase of

special assistant to a U.S. federal administration official, with attached seminars and other education programs.

A $10-thousand top award, with lesser cash awards, offered to college and university departments submitting programs that cut operating costs at those institutions without lowering academic standards.

Dixon Grant

Some Boise State finance studies majors will get a one-thousand dollar scholarship boost to help him or her stay in school, thanks to a just-announced scholarship grant from Thomas F. Dixon, a BSU graduate now with a Minneapolis-based firm.

Mr. Dixon contributed $500, got a matching amount donated to BSU by his employer under a donor program that allows substantial charitable deductions for employee-employer matching donations to higher education.
Classrooms Crowded

by Kim Rogers

One man who has the job of getting the classrooms, chairs and study spaces for students and teachers at Boise State University is pretty sure "the situation could be educationally detrimental", as enrollment apparently took another classroom crowding hike this fall term.

In a swirl of hallway activity, his tie askew below a look of desperation, Dr. Will Godfrey, Assistant Dean of Admission and Records.

At that point, he said, Boise State was obviously heading to a new record in classroom utilization.

"During peak hours, we're using available classroom space at 98 percent of total capacity," he reported. That kind of record makes Spafford nervous.

"A lot of bad educational things happen when we push classes into too many off-campus rentals, or park rooms and limit movement," he said.

For example, Spafford points to a lecture section that now gathers in the American Legion Hall on Campus Drive. Poorly lit and without facilities for teaching aids, the room is even without a blackboard.

In other courses, such as social work seminars or communications laboratory sessions, crowding has limited the movement of chairs and other furniture that is a vital part of the instruction plan.

Spafford cites a shortage in multi-purpose classrooms and intermediate sized rooms built for 75-85 people as one major cause of the crowding situation.

"There are only about 30 multi-purpose classrooms on campus now. Mix that together with a higher than normal student-teacher ratio and we have the same problem every semester... the need to look off-campus for more choice," he said.

According to Spafford, even when the new Science building is completed, only a few classrooms will be freed for multi-purpose usage. Plans are to renovate the old labs in the present science building so they can be used for greater classroom space.

"We try to give departments who have need of the special purpose rooms first choice (i.e. science labs) but we have been forced to use these rooms again and again for other classes," explained Spafford.

Some sort of leveling off occurs after the first hectic three weeks, but classroom usage remains at a critical high through out the semester, he says.

Spring registration doesn't provide much relief either, at times the enrollment is even greater than fall registration, Spafford acknowledged.

"The situation is a frustrating one," added Spafford, "but it's exciting by Larry Burke

Hard evidence that Boise State's accounting program has come of age is revealed by performance of the school's graduates on the 1975 certification tests given by the State Board of Certified Public Accountants.

Among the test-takers who graduated from Idaho universities during the last three years, BSU's grads were first or second in three of the four exam categories.

The much-improved results are welcome to Dr. Donald Billings, Chairman of the Accounting and Data Processing chairman Dr. Harold Nix. In other years BSU didn't fare as well compared to her sister universities.

But Nix is smiling over the May test results that place BSU tops in auditing and theory and second in accounting practice. Only in the business law portion did Boise State rank third.

Three Success Keys

"Our better scores came from three things," says Nix. "We have many capable and motivated students, a curriculum that covers a broad range of business subjects and opportunities for hands-on learning.

He stresses the key role that motivation played in the CPA success rate. "The CPA exam is considered quite difficult and only through a high degree of motivation can the student drive himself to prepare successfully for the long test," he notes.

Recent course changes have also helped BSU grads improve their accounting skills. This fall, a new CPA option of 15 credits has been added to the accounting major. Nix feels this and a new CPA review course will even prepare future graduates.

Nix is also quick to praise his staff for the work they have done to prepare accounting students. In a highly competitive race for teachers, Nix says BSU has been "exceptionally lucky to get the people it has."

He comments that out of 1,000 accountant openings in the area, only 66 are em

Classrooms Crowded

In Business

Dr. C. Michael Merz, Associate Professor of Accounting, has an article appearing this week in "People on the Move". The title of the issue of Management Accounting entitled "Measuring Sales Forecast Accuracy."

Dr. Marvin Clark, Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, has an article entitled "The Contribution of Four Year Colleges to Education for Business" appearing in the 1975 edition of the National Business Education Association YEARBOOK.

Dr. Robert Behling, Assistant Professor of Data Processing, and Dr. Michael Merz, Associate Professor of Accounting, recently received word that their article, "Students Evaluate Their Business School Faculty" will be published in the summer, 1975 issue of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Bulletin.

In Business

Dr. Susan Breder, Associate Professor in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at BSU, will be speaking in the Idaho Hospital Association at Sun Valley on September 28.

Dr. Donald Billings, Associate Professor of Economics, recently received funding from the Idaho Research Foundation for a study entitled, "A Study of the Structure and Performance of Commercial Banking in Idaho."

Dr. Will Godfrey, professor in the Department of Marketing/Mid Management, has been appointed a member of the Pacific Marine Fishing Commission.

Dr. Godfrey will serve as an advisor on matters pertinent to marine fisheries.

Dr. C. Mike Merz, Department of Accounting and Data Processing, recently attended a one day training session on leading executive development seminars conducted by Schreiber Associates, Inc., in Long Beach, California.

Charles Phillips, Professor of Management, has been re-appointed to the Regional Small Business Administration Council. Dr. Phillips has been serving on the volunteer basis with the SBA in addition to his regular teaching responsibilities in the College of Business at BSU.

Dr. Phillips is directing the SBI program for the third year.

Dr. Dustin Seudler, Chairman of the Department of Marketing/Mid Management, was named to the board of directors of Group Health, Inc., a non-profit corporation designed to create a health maintenance organization in the Treasure Valley.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, Department of Management and Finance, and Dr. C. Mike Merz, Department of Accounting and Data Processing, submitted five case studies which they sent to the University of Denver for an upcoming case study workshop which will be sponsored by Harvard University.

Dr. Will Godfrey recently participated at the International Fish and Game Commission seminars in Las Vegas, Nevada. His paper will be presented at one of these seminars concerning Indian affairs, fisheries management, and endangered species act impact in the western states.

Dr. Robert J. Keester, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded a Certificate of Management Accounting. Those who achieve the certificate must display proficiency in the areas of accounting and financial management, according to Robert Sweeney of the Institute of Management Accounting.

Dr. Harold Nix, Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, has recently been appointed chairman of the Accounting and Financial Management Section.

The article is entitled "Resource Management in the Hospital Industry."
Team to Close ‘Confidence Gap’

Continuing Education and Public Relations people will try to close the confidence gap that separates many adults in Southern Idaho from the BSU campus and its educational opportunities, this fall.

Scheduled by BSU’s University Relations Department, four workshops designed as “how to do it” sessions for adults with a yen to return to the campus for further education.

In Boise, Caldwell, Nampa and Mountain Home, BSU experts in registration, financial aid, high school education opportunities will try to hold “one-to-one” discussions with prospective students in those communities.

Meeting schedule is October 14 at Borah High; October 16 at the Nampa High School media center; October 21 at the Caldwell High School media center and at Mountain Home High School October 22.

All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m., says program organizer Dr. Jerry Davis. "We’ve researched this thing a great deal. All signs tell us there are many men and women who’d like to take college-level courses. But the initiate either from lack of information about “the system” or about specific courses available,” explains Davis. "Boise State University and University Relations Director, Dr. Glen Barrett, moved into a goal set by another BSU continuing education expert, Dr. James Wolfe. In his recent doctoral thesis, Wolfe sampled education "as expressed in a survey of mature Boise area women.

By significant majorities, his study revealed, women wanted to enrich their education through college courses, but many lacked the knowledge to form a campus lifestyle after a gap of years away. At the same time, some BSU specialists in women’s education; in student financial services; in admissions procedures, off-campus programs, in women’s programs, special minority programs and basic adult education programs. After a very brief opening “explanation” period by Davis, the sessions will break down into groups of 20 or so. Each person there will have the chance to get individual answers on education questions from the appropriate BSU expert.

Some typical questions the BSU people hope to answer:

“What courses are available in my home town?”

“Where do I get college course material?”

“Can I get financial assistance?”

“What do I do to complete my degree?”

In Education

Professor of Education E. Costen Frederick co-authored an article that was in the Summer, 1975 edition of “Reading Horizons.” He also is serving as editor of “Idaho Reading Report,” a state journal for teachers of reading.

In Math

Three faculty members in the Math Department are donating a part of the proceeds from their new text book toward a scholarship fund. Drs. Daniel Lamet, Robert Sokalke, and Fred Richard are the authors of a text entitled, “Mathematics for Life Sciences.”

This text has evolved out of a set of lecture notes used for M 115. Math- ematics for Life Sciences and is being printed by Boise state Printing and Graphic Services. Proceeds from the sales will go into a scholarship fund to be used for mathema- tics majors.

Jensen Up, Martin To Ed. Switch

In a new expansion move by the BSU School of Education, Dr. John Jensen has become associate dean of Teacher Education and Library Science. The change allows Dr. Clyde Martin to assume full-time duties as the school’s associate dean. Previously he also held Jensen’s post.

Rapid growth in the school is the reason for the change, says Martin. General William Wallace seeded Martin’s official resume early this year.

In his new post, Jensen will continue to look at BSU’s role in the national and in-service education fields, and coordinate the excellent programs already set up. Last fall he was head of the elementary teaching team.

Martin, in addition to his graduate school duties, will coordinate teacher education programs with other university departments.

Ellis Directs Special Team

Boise State University will be the head quarters for a new program designed to improve special education skills.

Lynn Ellis, who worked on a special project last year at BSU, has been chosen to administer the state wide program and coordinate a team of regional consultants at all of the universities in Idaho.

Under the new program, the State Department of Education will look at school district needs for handicapped students. Then the consultants will develop new materials and in-service training to help special education teachers in Idaho.

Ellis says the program is a “new focus for the state department.”

Students who will work under Ellis’ supervision include Gary West, BSU, Linda Gibbs, UI, and Judy Seel, BSU.

Community Classes Popular! “Anxiety” Attracts 300 Students

Now that the chalk dust has settled, after the first week of registration, Extended Day programs on the Boise State campus have reported an overwhel- ming acceptance of their community service classes.

The most popular and gratified with the response for our community courses,” announced Bob Gibbs, Assistant Director for Extended Day Programs.

With nearly 300 people attending the “Work and its Management” class taught by Dr. Torbet and 130 at the “Law for Laypersons”, Dr. Wolfe, Director of Extended Day Programs feels they are doing something right.

“Estate Planning”, another community offering, attracted 150 students last week. Another popular class is “Retirement Planning”; 114 people attended on a night which saw stiff competition with the Moshe Dayan speech.

“Obviously, there is a need we are meet- ing in the community,” Gibb explained, “and that is our goal.”

“Flower Arranging”, always a popular subject will begin on Wednesday, September 30. Already twenty have enrolled, adding to Gibb, and the lead limit for that class is thirty.

Further information for community ser- vice offerings may be obtained at the Office of Extended Day, Summer Sessions, and Off-Campus Programs, Administra- tion Building 139, 208-1196.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Robert Sims was a student under Robert Skotheim, Whitman College. He also attended the summer meetings of the American Mathematics Society. Also in Kalamazoo, Michigan this summer, he conducted a communication workshop for the WHA’s annual conference.

In Science

The work of Dr. Gary Newby, Chair- man of the Department of Engineering, Physics and Physical Science, in self- paced instruction has brought him nation- al recognition. Newby authored a study module used in a college faculty workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation, on Keller Plan calculus-based general physics.

Dr. Claude Spinosa, associate professor of geology at BSU, is the co-author in a study of ammonites, a shelled relative to the octopus. His 45 page article “The Xenikoceratid, Pennsylvanian Ceratium Ammonoids” was printed in the March issue of Journal of Paleontology.

Spinosa, who worked on the research, illustrations and photographs for five years, says the shell of the animal is “like a geologic clock” and scientists can tell time by studying changes in it.
**Faculty Profile**

**Once All-American, Kober Creates BSU Beauty**

by Larry Burke

The frenzy of a football crowd and the calm of a sculptor's studio may seem like worlds apart.

But Boise State art instructor Al Kober knows both . . . there was a time in his life when he stacked up middle linebackers with as much skill as he uses now to handle the sculptor's tools. It was the lure of football fame, not art, that got Kober into college in the first place. He entered Dodge City Community College in Kansas on an athletic grant.

When it came time to go to a four-year school, Kober was a junior college all-American and had amassed 14 scholarship offers to such powers as Oklahoma, Nebraska and Georgia Tech. After college, offers came in from pro football recruiters.

But somewhere along the line Kober had discovered art, so he passed up the high-town world of pro football to stick with his new obsession. The decision was fortunate for Boise State. Beside his teaching, Kober had dedicated two sculptures to the school. One is the bronce in front of the Business Building and the other sits near the library.

Kober could be called a late bloomer in the art world. He didn't really get started until he was in college. His high school had no art classes, so his early work was confined to carving on fence posts and barn doors in Kansas wheatfields.

The career choice between football and art was not the last he had to make. As a college student, he worked in the off season as a certified welder, a job that even in those pre-inflation days paid $12 per hour. But again Kober turned back the lure of big money to work with young and talented artists.

"To see the growth of students and to follow their accomplishments has always been a satisfying thrill for me," says the soft-spoken Kober. He remains modest about his own accomplishments, but Kober speaks with evident pride when he talks about BSU's sculpture department, a department which started when he came here in 1966. He has been BSU's only sculpture teacher.

"Students here have a great deal of pride in their work," he says as he names several of his former pupils who have received graduate teaching assistantships to other universities.

Although his day is filled to the brim with classes, Kober does manage to work on his own creations. Many of his works are in Boise homes and public buildings. Some pieces are now displayed in Frichmann's Gallery in Boise. He has so much sculpture at other exhibits that he has difficulty keeping track of it all. In the last year he has sent pieces to Montana, Ohio, Georgia and Texas. One piece of jewelry has spent years in a traveling show.

The BSU artist is a man who "runs and lives on creative ideas." Pointing to an office full of sketches, plaster molds and old sculpture, Kober expresses the importance of creativity.

"In between ideas I'm at odds with the world. When I have a good idea the whole world is rosy."

While he has been well paid for some of his sculpture, Kober admits that the main reason he sells work is to buy more materials for his next creation.

He says his constant work is vital to his teaching.

"A good teacher has to stimulate students to get the utmost quality from them. Teachers must show by example that they are interested in creating art . . . it is very important that they are practicing artists as well as teachers."

Kober follows his own advice. He is currently working on five pieces. As for his students, Kober judges their work on technique and philosophy.

"There are really two phases . . . it must be well-designed, but it must also hold the viewer's attention and communicate insight into what the artist is saying."

Again, Kober must have followed his own advice, when he created "Fledgling Flight," the oft seen but seldom understood sculpture near the BSU Library. Kober's philosophy behind the piece is shared by many people at Boise State. As the artist puts it, "The sculpture is like a young bird that will grow into a beautiful thing . . . to me, that's what Boise State is."

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**Sculpture by Al Kober**

"Fledgling Flight"

"The Bronce"

People on the Move

**On Staff**

Richard Rapp, Director of Career and Financial Services, is currently serving as President of the Northwest Association of School, College and University Staffing. Rapp has also been selected as a member of a special Workshop Task Force for the Western College Placement Association. During the past summer, Mr. Rapp served as the Special Programs Chairman for the Rocky Mountain College Placement Association.

Tom Moore, Assistant Director of the Student Union, is serving as a University representative to the Greater Boise Area United Way fund drive.

Ray Rodriquez, Advisor in Career and Financial Services, is a member of the Idaho Human Resources Development Council.

Fred Norman, Director of Student Activities and Student Union, is Director of the Morrisian Center musical production "Oklahoma."

David Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs, has recently been elected as an alumnus member of the Executive Council of the Northwest College Personnel Association.

**In Nursing**

Paula Cummings, Health Sciences Continuing Education Director, went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14-16 for a national conference on continuing ed. for nurses. It was sponsored by the American Nurses Association.

Jan Buscher, assistant professor of nursing, had her article "What Contributes to Hope in Cancer Patients?" published in the August issue of the American Journal of Nursing. The article is the result of a study sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

**In Arts**

Dan Russell, director of the University Singers and noted for his accompanying abilities, attended accompanying workshops and conducting workshops at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Government Koldofsky from USC was the clinician for the accompanying workshop and Helmut Rilling of Germany was the conducting clinician. Mr. Russell also attended a choral reading workshop under the direction of Norman Luboff and Eskil Hermeg at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. Performances by Mr. Russell included piano solos for the Grand Chapter of Oregon Masons in Portland and accompanist for the University of Oregon's Summer Festival.

For the 8th consecutive year, William Hsu taught strings and performed with his chamber ensemble at the USDAN Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, Long Island, New York.

Madeleine Hsu coached in Paris with the French composer Nadia Boulanger and the Hungarian pianist George Cziffra. She gave a lecture and a recital in Paris. Dan Oakes, associate chairman of the Music Department and instructor of organ, attended an organ workshop on the campus of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Sara Blood, the department's newest addition in the piano area, attended a special class piano workshop in the Baltimore area.

**In Science**

After a fast-rising career in chemical research on cancer chemotherapy substances, Dr. Gary Mercer has now signed as the newest Assistant Professor in Boise State University's Department of Chemistry.

A graduate (B.S. and M.S.) of Cornell University, Dr. Mercer has specialized in inorganic chemistry research, before arriving here.

**FOCUS**

**People on the Move**

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  - Tom Moore, Assistant Director of the Student Union
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Director Calls Play "Lustful"

Comedy Opens Subal Season

If Boise theatre patrons expect to open the new season with a safe, Neil Simon-type comedy, BSU is not the place to go this year.

Instead of taking the easy, sure-fire route, BSU theatre art gambler Dr. Charles Lauterbach will put it all on the line again with another of his patented opening show shockers. It's "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley that starts Oct. 9.

The energetic Lauterbach has a history of odd openings.

Last year, for example, he began the Subal season with the heavy Greek tragedy "Trojan Women," a rarity on the comedy-heavy Boise drama scene. Silent audiences were so stunned they didn't applause. A typical season opener it wasn't. This fall it seems like Lauterbach has turned conventional... his first show is a comedy.

But appearances deceive. "Country Wife" is not just any comedy. Lauterbach's exposing Boise audiences to what he calls a "lusty" piece "that was the rage" of the Restoration period.

It's about a young Londoner who plays the role of a eunuch. His aim: to gain the trust of two suspicious husbands so he can seduce their wives. Soon the husbands are throwing their wives at the "harm's will.""The message and behavior in the play are hardly palatable," says the director, "but we don't expect anyone to be corrupted by it.

The play is full of racy double meanings, but free of 200 Century-style nudism or profanity. While it was a shocker 300 years ago, Lauterbach claims it would only draw a bo ho PG rating today.

"Now the play is about people in a society of hyperboles... "Country Wife" is a story of the games people played in the Restoration."

He adds that women might be interested in the play because females are treated as objects. Written before women's liberation, it gives a good insight into the role of women 300 years ago.

Lauterbach is known for his productions that re-create the costumes and sets of their time. For this one, designer Delores Ringer has made a closetful of colorful Restoration clothes. She will dress male performers in wigs and heels.

Set designer Frank Weiss will use Restoration theatre methods to shift his scenery.

Lauterbach likes the risque comedy because he says it entertains and enlightens. As a university theatre, he thinks it is important to expose local audiences and BSU students to plays from different periods. "Country Wife" will be one of the first Restoration dramas to play in Boise.

We hope audiences will enjoy it. It's full of wit, funny scenes and high style. But after the laughter quits, they should be left with something more.

He calls it a "social document of an era," but adds that it could easily be done in tuxes and formals. "After 300 years, the pretence and hypocrisy still need the exposure offered in Wycherley's play," he comments.

For Subal Theatre patrons who want to see Lauterbach's latest unusual opener, show time is 6:15 in the Subal Theatre. Tickets can be reserved at the box office, phone 385-1462.

The play will run 10 nights. It ends Oct. 18. Larry Burke

New Food Plan Here

"How to beat the high cost of campus living" proclaims the orange brochure, its inside pages showing well-fed students savoring food and conversation at the Student Union dining hall.

But after the laughter quits, they should see Lauterbach's latest unusual opener, "Country Wife," above. Joel Farmer gets a final costume adjustment from designer Delores Ringer.

Subal Invites Faculty

The Department of Theatre Arts has extended a special invitation to all BSU faculty and staff to attend Subal Theatre productions. The department has a special ticket price of only $1 per ticket for faculty, staff and their families.

Due to limited seating capacity for the theatre, reservations should be made in advance.

Boise State University alumni, faculty and staff can now submit literary contributions to the campus literary magazine "the old-drill."

Offered on a first-come, first-served basis, the plans allow faculty, students and classified staff members one of three meal ticket plans. Each option requires the card holder to buy at least lunch and dinner each day of the plan's term, in order for the price to reflect a comparative bargain.

For example, a purchase of option A would pay $14.20 to eat twenty meals per week during the full fall term at the dining hall. That works out to a price of 70 cents for breakfast, $1.11 for lunch and $1.43 for dinner, explains the brochure.

Under the B plan, the buyer would pay similar per meal prices, but commit to the purchase of only 14 meals, seven days a week.

To buy a plan C ticket, the holder would contract to eat lunch and dinners only, Monday through Friday.

Benefits of the plan, claims the brochure, are important time-saving factor, plus "an opportunity to meet new people" in the campus family. Also, says the brochure, the program entitles the member to participate in "festive meals and monopoly breakers featured every month."

Director of Auxiliary Services Gene Blackwelder, who directed organization of the new dining plan, says anyone interested in the plan's outline, or in ticket purchasers, can get that done at the dining hall office in the Student Union, or by calling his office, 385-3494.

IT LOOKS LIKE a circus, but it's really just freshman library orientation that was held earlier this semester. Streamers and posters decorated the library while Sharon Walker, circulation clerk, and Beverly Miller, reference librarian, explained how to check out books to new BSU students.
Running
a step ahead . . .

by Jim Faucher

Time was when Tony Knap and his cliff-clawing Broncos put on their survival show as a road act. At home, the Broncos would belt all comers around from the opening whistle on; unless folks traveled with them they never got in on the thrillers. Someone swiped the script this fall, the Broncos have scared the wits out of their backers, both at home and away.

They've kept one habit steady— in three games the heroes in blue always roar to final victory, whether it's at home over Cal State Hayward (42-20) and Cal Poly (38-29) or at Ogden over Weber State's bruising Wildcats (18-14).

Last-ditch survival here and on the road has done some funny things to lots of people. For the fans, there is befuddlement as they see their beloved Broncos already pulled the nation's No. 2 Division II team, one leg up on everyone but reincarnated Idaho State in the Big Sky chase, but showing three games worth of raggedy-andy offense.

For Tony Knap, the "one play all the way" pattern brings media men by the dozen pestering him for answers on why the Boise attack routs up so often.

"Lightning bolt . . . we strike like a lightning bolt," Knap chuckled to one interviewer after the third Big Escape in one-weekend. Revenge vows were taken last year when Holland's troops saw a sure-fire lead evaporate in the heat of a Bronco late-quarter passing surge that pulled out a gasping 49-47 win in the final minute of play.

In that game, Boise players got a pretty good bruising by a beefy, well-equipped MSU club. In the "pins" where interior linemen do their unseen labors, swapping bruises with an enthusiasm a little more keen than in games with other opponents.

Even in what analysts are calling a "down year" at Boisean, the Bobcats remain a serious Big Sky title threat, say veteran sportswriters here. Reason one is MSU "up" for key games, controls the ball and thus game tempo in most outings.

With a few less weapons, but increased determination to bust the Broncos, Holland's troops expect another near-20,000 stadium full of Bronco football fans this weekend, October 4, when Coach Sonny Holland brings the Montana State Bobcats to Boise for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff against the Big Sky champions of Treasure Valley.

Already once beaten, the "Cats have made no secret of their dedication to make the Saturday scrap their "game of the year." Revenge vows were taken in Bozemanc last year when Holland's troops saw a sure-fire lead evaporate in the heat of a Bronco late-quarter passing surge that pulled out a gasping 49-47 win in the final minute of play.

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Cat's Leave Den
For BSU Tussle

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National football raters are expected to keep the Broncos at least in their runner-up national ranking among Division II teams as the fourth weekend approaches. Grabbling College still runs ahead of the Broncos in the UPI poll.

WHAT IS THE BRONCO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?

Boise State, as one of the fastest-growing academic and athletic institutions in the nation was faced with a crucial problem. How to finance its endeavors. Realizing the economic impact the University would have on the valley of Southwestern Idaho, the challenge was obvious. Sensing this, a group of community leaders joined in late 1967 to form the Bronco Athletic Association. They would work towards the total development of the University, but accentuate backing for the athletic program of what would eventually be major caliber.

Who Runs the BAA?

The Bronco Athletic Association is incorporated and is guided by a board of directors elected by the membership. This board is a WORKING board, not just an advisory one. Board members come from various levels of our community. Some are corporation executives, others self-employed. But their common denominator is contributing time, and a lot of it, to the end of "excellence in athletics" at Boise State University.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elected by the directors, and a full-time executive director conducts the day-to-day affairs of the association. The Bronco Athletic Association's office is located in the Varsity Center on the Boise State campus.

In the years that have passed since 1967, the valley of Southwestern Idaho has been responsive to the Broncos. A relatively short period of time has seen the Bronco Athletic Association become one of the strongest booster groups in the Rocky Mountain area. We are extremely pleased and grateful to the many throughout the Northwest who have...
Bittick Biceps Best in Idaho

by Larry Burke

WARNING: When Mark Bittick wants to shake hands, watch out. That friendly hand he extends is attached to what now is officially the strongest arm in Idaho.

A long time 400 lb. mainstay on BSU’s wrestling team, Bittick was crowned last month as the Gem State’s championship wrist-wrestler. And five guys are walking around Grangeville with twisted arms to prove it.

For the uninhibited, wrist-wrestlers are the organized version of the popular bar brawl known as arm-wrestlers. Only wrist-wrestlers play by the rules . . . they have a special table and a referee. But the idea is the same.

Bittick’s trail to success in the fast-growing sport has been almost “overnight.” His competitive career began last summer in a Caldwell tavern when he won the southwest Idaho title.

Collier Outlegs Alums

The Boise State cross country team started in 1975 season with a strong performance on Sept. 20, when they defeated the BSU Alumni 19-60 in the five-mile race at Julia Davis Park in Boise.

Booster Notes

That’s the way the ball bounces . . . Would you believe that Mick McConnell of McU Sports won the first game football drawing at the BAA luncheon. Last week’s winner was R. Parcella . . . will you be next? Congratulations to the Boise Orthodontic Building plus one . . . thanks Terry . . . for 100 percent subscription in the Buckaroo Club. We don’t have a 100 percent effort club, but maybe we should. Let’s keep those Broncos rolling. Speaking of rolling, our injured will roll on the wheels of a golf cart during rehabilitation courtesy of Dick Larsen.

Into the Lumber Country

Urged on by friends, he went to Grangeville, in the heart of Idaho’s rough and tumble lumber country, to strong arm some of the Northwest’s top tough guys. He came out Idaho champ.

Now back at BSU for the fall semester, Bittick is thinking about going to California for a chance at the national title, an event that yearly receives national network TV coverage.

But, Idaho’s strongest arm man has a few problems. The biggest is money . . . trips to California don’t come cheap. Another is his latest athletic injury. He has a broken ankle from playing soccer. More important, he can’t find anyone to practice with. Now that he’s proven he’s the best around, nobody wants to sacrifice an arm while Mark has some fun.

BSU Women’s Sports Turn Outstanding

by Trina Michaelis

With the trend toward developing bigger and better women’s athletic programs throughout the nation, the Boise State University women’s athletic program has been chased by a non-existent program six years ago, to the addition of a coach, an assistant director of athletics, a program budget and funds. This year, the program at BSU is mushrooming.

Coach Connie Thorngren, now the Boise State University assistant director of athletics for women, believes the program will continue to grow stronger each year as interest builds among the women students. This year the program’s budget was put under the athletic department funds with a budget separate from the men’s program.

Mrs. Thorngren rates the Broncos competitiveness on a scale from “one to ten”, at approximately “eight or nine” with other institutions. Funding rates about “five” and facilities at “two” on an “ideal program” scale. The women’s new gym is in the building projection at the University within the next five years.

She believes that the women’s program will build more quickly than the men’s program, which has been in existence since 1933. But, she added that the emphasis should remain on the student instead of the spectator.

Dr. Gene Cooper, BSU director of Physical Education, attributes the growth of the women’s program to the enthusiasm shown by the students.

"Title Nine (HEW’s Equal Opportunity Act) has made people aware of the problems here and because of this knowledge people have worked to alleviate them," stated Cooper.

The women’s program contains six sports. They are field hockey and volleyball in the fall; basketball and gymnastics in the winter; with softball and track and field in the spring.

Bengals Biggest ‘Sky’ Surprise, No Losses Yet

In the Big Sky conference fourth week end this Saturday, everyone will watch the surprising Idaho State Bengals, now half a leader with BSU and unbeaten in three stiff tests. Last Saturday, ISU exploded all over Idaho’s new Kibbee Dome early, then ho-hummed their way through the second half to humble the Vandals into that team’s third straight defeat.

The Bengals are leading in pass offense with 290.5 yards per game and Greg Stern has the lead in individual total offense with 179 yards an outing. Stern is also the league leader in passing with 153 yards a game.

Mike Holton and John Smith are one-two in pass receiving and John Smith is tied for second in scoring with 18 points.

Individual honors also came in for the Bengals after their first two games. Sophomore fullback Bob Cleveland, from San Leandro, Calif., was named the Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his play against Cal State Hayward. Chosen as the Bronco Booster Players of the Week against Hayward were Cres­cent’s Kevan O’Hara.

BBA Players of the Week after the thriller against Cal Poly were Meridian safety Clint Siggman and running back John Smith from Sacramento. Smith had an 81 yard TD against the Mustangs.
by Kim Rogers

With advice from Peggy Herbert and craftsmanship from building and grounds crews, an updated classroom has now been converted to a modern language laboratory that opened its doors to BSU foreign language students this month. Feature addition is a $28 thousand collection of tapes, records, written materials and acoustic equipment, says Lab Director Herbert.

The Foreign Language department now has an enormous library of supplemental listings, in addition to the lesson tapes. Heart of the language lab system is a Califone—a console power house. Says Director Herbert: “It’s the machine that can turn students on...or off.”

Among the feature of the lab is that anyone can use its facilities. Students not enrolled in language courses are welcome to use the taped and written materials.

The lab is open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Also located in the language lab is a short wave radio. It is powerful enough to pick up broadcasts from all over the world.

“We expect the lab to make our department function more effectively,” commented Dr. George Jocums, Department Chairman. “We are extremely happy to have it.”

Department Chairman Dr. George Jocums says foreign language study at Boise State University differs from the current national trend. “Students at BSU are following the philosophy that moved away in the early 70’s,” noted Dr. Jocums.

Rosalyn earned her editorial desk assignment with background jobs at the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello. No classroom stranger, she sandwiched in a public relations job at College of Idaho, plus journalism teaching there, with her newspaper duties.

A Medill School of Journalism (Northwestern) Masters degree holder, Ms. Barry now lives in Boise with a teenage son and daughter.

Three Phases For Debate

After Burk and Barry, the most interesting new face at the summer retreat turned out to be James W. Riley, who will teach forensics and coach the successful BSU debate squad this year. Teaching post to full time instructor in BSU forensics to a three-part approach.

At one level, BSU will stay on the inter-collegiate debate circuit among western schools.

Beyond direct competition, the team will be shaped to appear before campus and “outside” community organizations as a presenter of debates, speeches and other forensic programs.

In a third group, the team will play its own teaching role, working with developing forensics programs in state high schools.

Many of our high school debate coaches are BSU graduates who welcome assistance with their programs,” he explains.

Riley’s educational career has taken him through Washburn University in Kansas and a Masters degree from Texas Christian University, then study and teaching at University of Idaho and the University of Nevada Reno.

Single, he says he picked a living site near the BSU campus where he’ll be one of the school’s busiest 24-hour teacher-coaches.

At the retreat was Mrs. Dawn Trueblood of Nampa, who moved from part-time teaching post to full time instructor in several public speech areas. She’s the wife of BSU athletic team trainer Gary Craner. Boise residents, they are raising two daughters, ages 9 and 1.

Hospitals Give Lab Experience

BSU students who seek working experience in a "real life" medical laboratory are now getting that chance, through cooperation between Boise hospitals and Dr. Robert Ellis, associate chemistry professor here.

Dr. Ellis and Loring Beals, who directs the medical technology internship program for St. Alphonsus and St. Lukes hospitals, range from community service to the Idaho State Correctional Institution. Another intern might spend time at the Indian Health Service.

There are many internships arranged through the School of Health Science, Education, Arts and Sciences and the School of Business.

Faculty contacts for the BSU legislative internship program from BSU are Dr. Willard Overgaard, Chairman Political Science and Philosophy, and William Mech, Director Honors Program.

New BSU Interns

In year number three of university intern programs, Boise State University will add to its intern numbers and widen the places they’ll seek as enrichment experiences.

The internship program lets students see the day-to-day action in business and professional occupations. Students also get a chance to help those businesses by contributing knowledge picked up in his class work.

Interns, in action, range from community service activities, like police investigation and counseling with the Health and Welfare Department to serving with education institutions at teacher-aids and tutors. Or they may give individual instruction to students at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

Another intern might spend time at the Indian Health Service.

Last year, of 21 legislative interns, statewide, eight came from Boise State. Seven were honors students.

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Mushroom Hunters

Preliminary organization of a Southern Idaho Mycological Association has been initiated by Dr. Marcus Wicklow of the BSU Chemistry Department, and Mrs. Ellen Trueblood of Nampa.

The organization will be an affiliate of the North American Mycological Association (NAMA) and membership will be open to all people living in the area who are interested in mushrooms and other fungi.

‘White Roots’ Here

The North American Indian group “The White Roots of Peace” will headline the annual American Indian Heritage Week at Boise State University Oct. 13. They will appear at the Student Union at 9:00 p.m.

The group is made up of Indians who seek to spread a message of hope and encouragement to traditional Indians,” says history professor Pat Ouralda. She adds that for non-Indians the group will interpret current Native American Indian response to the October Bicentennial theme . . . “The Land of Plenty.”

She says “The White Roots of Peace” is on its second tour of university campuses. They are sponsored by the BSU Department of History.

Editor On the Staff

A practical voice in the discussions was that of Rosalyn O. Barry, new assistant professor hoping to vitalize journalism classes in the department. Barry matches that of Rosalyn professor hoping to vitalize journalism post. A veteran UPI correspondent and (M.A.) and U. Oklahoma (Ph.D.) he’s the plans...
Look Out, Hillcrest! Here We Come

Someone said, the other day, that Boise State sure has power and the pixars, but it’s still a little short on the style side. That triggered the picture of what Harry Morrison must have looked like when he first moved “up” to Harrison Boulevard. There was Harry, dripping ambition, proud to be among the bluebloods, but still unaware of his surroundings, has found its time at Boise State.

Within the past few months members of the State Board of Higher Education have received three different sources, three different communications which purport to show the dire financial straits of the University of Idaho as compared to the more generous state support of Boise State.

The tactics of exaggeration, mis information and sensationalism may produce some short term gains, but will be counter productive in the long run.

Herb and Handbook Happiness

News that we can all now pick up our revised faculty handbooks in the mail room sweeps across our paper-strewn inbasket fresh and forthcoming.

Only the veteran handbook hider here mustered the daily cynicism to file his supplement stream in file 13, knowing good Herb would eventually untangle the whole mess.

We novices hung right in there, day after day watching last year’s handbook swell, go totally confused and finally get pitched in a lower file.

The result, of course, was to show a very large number of students for each faculty member. Even though this is not the approved computation procedure, no explanation accompanied it when it was presented to the State Board along with faculty-student ratios, computed by more conventional procedures, from the other state schools.

The second communication came from John Orwick representing a committee of the U. of I. student government.

The tactics of exaggeration, misinformation and sensationalism may produce some short term gains, but will be counter productive in the long run.

Barnes in Focus

The month of September was the most painful one in Boise State history as the University fought for sought space for classes in both the day and evening time periods.

Sixty-seven faculty are temporarily offered space for classes in both the day and evening time periods.

Classes needed by students in Business were cancelled due to space restrictions. Chemistry labs are crowded; lockers are needed.

The School of Education, enrollment of which is temporarily housed in the Library as is the entire Department of History.

We must provide information and support to the Governor and the Legislature regarding ways to better finance the building needs at Boise State University as well as other needs that are critical at Lewis Clark State College.

Delays in meeting these obvious building needs are costly to taxpayers and delays inhibit the services, research, and instruction which students and the public expect.
Jobs For VT Grads

Eighty-nine percent of the students who took certificates, degrees and diplomas in vocational-technical fields at Boise State University last year are now employed in jobs related to those studies, claims Erma Callies, BSU Vo-Tech Counselor. That compares to a 91 percent placement success for 1970 vo-tech graduates, she says.

Those figures are behind the press to enroll in BSU's vo-tech division courses, a pressure that has caused some tightening of enrollment.

For example, applicants are now asked for a $75 deposit to "freeze" a slot in one of the class rosters, in advance, in most courses.

"In some classes, we had two or three times as many applicants as we could accept," comments Vo-Tech Division Director Don Miller.

To ease the effects of job-anxious enrollment hordes, Miller is already planning for more shop and classroom space in the division's campus complex. Funds are now "confirmed" he announced, for phase one of a new building that would eventually cover 21-thousand feet of teaching space.

The proposed structure will be "L" shaped, located where an ancient barracks building is now in use as a shop area.

In one other effort to handle to the crowds, Miller is planning to bring the division's shop classes from Garden City, the food technology program back on campus from the Boise Airport.

Alumni Art

Alumni interested in showing your art, please participate in art shows for this Fall.

The first day of the fall program probably presents more possibilities for individual variations than any other usual. Morning appetites vary enormously, but one can probably generalize to the extent of saying that breakfasts tend to grow larger the farther away one gets from the centers of our cities.

This tends to be less true on weekends, when the city breakfast may suddenly become brunch a vague sort of denominator that seems to mean simply a more substantial breakfast than one is used to.

Whether one is entertaining weekend guests, or merely anticipating a quiet day with the Sunday newspapers, these menus may be calmly modified to suit the dictates of the season and the region.

Here are some menus for the brunch that might open your eyes and delight your taste buds.

1. Melon filled with Raspberries
   Codfish Kebobs
   Orange Marmalade Toast

2. Sliced Bananas with Cream
   Chipped Beef and Green Pepper
   Corn Sticks with Honey

3. Grilled fresh Pineapple
   Buttermilk Griddlecakes
   Scrapple

4. Sliced Pineapple dipped in Powdered Sugar
   Fresh Peaches with Cream
   Sour Cream Waffles
   Broiled Ham Slices
   Chafing Dish Eggs on English Muffin

Here is my recipe for Scrapple:

2 lbs. Pork Sausage
1 1/2 qts. water
1 tsp. salt
1 pinch savory
1 pinch sage
1 pinch black pepper
12 oz. Yellow Corn Meal

Boil the sausage, water and seasonings until the meat is cooked, about 20 minutes. Add slowly the corn meal, stirring constantly. Boil for 5 minutes then reduce heat and simmer for 10 more minutes.

Turn into a 4-in. x 9-in. loaf pan to mold. Place in refrigerator until cool. When serving, cut in 1/8 inch slices, dip in flour and fry until brown and crisp on both sides.

Serve hot or cold.

Big Alumni Dates

Oct. 11 BSU vs. University of Idaho, Victory Party, 4 p.m., Elks Lodge, Moscow.
Oct. 18 BSU vs. Las Vegas, Victory Party, immediately following game, Rodeway 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, Bannock Hotel, Pocatello.

Alum Airport Pioneer

NANCY RENSMEYER [55] has been named to collegiate "Who's Who" directory as University of Colorado student. She's been completing her B.S. in business school, graduated cum laude last spring.

In an attempt to maintain complete mailing files for BSU alumni, "Focus" publishes the following list of "lost alumni" to whom the university has no current residence information.

Readers are asked to scan the list and supply any pertinent current mail data or location assistance on names that they recognize:

- Rye A. Gee, Jack Bachtell, Barbara Backman, Mrs. Terry T. Habeck, Bruce Haet, Janice A. Hageman, Bratt and Carson still appear on office directory as University of Colorado staff. She's been completing her doctoral program in Business Administration, and is currently working on a book on small business management.
- Terry T. Habeck, Bruce Haet, Janice A. Hageman, Bratt and Carson still appear on office directory as University of Colorado staff. She's been completing her doctoral program in Business Administration, and is currently working on a book on small business management.
It gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce to FOCUS readers Boise State's special friends, Frank and Ellie Sandner, who have distinguished themselves as the largest individual contributors to the Alumni Association for the past two years.

It seems that the first and most crucial problem the young association encountered was money to finance the scholarship program and for general operation costs.

Frank and Ellie, who own and operate the INTERLUDE, a popular lounge in downtown Boise, became immediately concerned about the financial well being of the association and personally set out to help raise money for the Alumni Fund. The following is a chronological listing of fund raising events that Frank and Ellie organized and managed:

In May of 1972, Frank and a few of his buddies, Jim Laughrin, Bruce Leonard, and Dan Riley, helped promote and sell tickets to the alumni football game which raised some $8,000.

Immediately after the game, Frank engineered a post game party that netted $200. During the 1974 regular football season, Frank came up with a couple more money making ideas. He printed bumper stickers "BSU BIG SKY CHAMPS", "BRONCO POWER", which promoted the Bronco spirit and made the alumni over $300. Later the BSU vs. U of I game, Frank said to me, "Let's throw a free cocktail party to celebrate the victory." I commented, "two things, Frank, the game is next week, how can we call it a victory party and secondly, how can we afford free drinks for everybody?" Frank replied, "hell yes we'll win the game and I'll get the drinks donated."

He did. Free drinks were served, and people at the party donated over a hundred dollars to a donation cap for the alumni. This wasn't the end. Two weeks before the alumni game 1975, Frank decided to take donations on a drawing for a beautiful canoe which he purchased with all proceeds going to the Alumni Association. The project was a tremendous success and the donations secured the Alumni Association a $700 time certificate.

The last thing the Sandners did, which, by the way was only a couple of weeks ago, was to furnish about $300 worth of champagne to the annual alumni champagne reception held at the Depot Gardens in Boise.

All of the things I've mentioned are projects done for the Alumni Association not to mention what Frank and Ellie do for other areas of BSU. For these and many other reasons the BSU Alumni Association wishes to salute the Sandners' for being supporters and friends of Boise State University.

Frank and Ellie Sandner

Alumni In Touch

B. J. Hall is the new financial aids director for the College of Idaho.

Gary White is the new store manager for Albertson's Food Center, 1311 Pomeroy Avenue, Burley, Idaho.

Morrie Albers, a native of Nampa and a graduate in Marketing at Boise State University, assumed position of production manager of Berger & Plate of Northern Idaho, Nampa plant.

Roseella B. May of Boise and Michael B. Brown of Meridian, were wed July 28, 1975 in the Methodist Church in Meridian, Idaho. The bride is a graduate of Fullerton High School (Fullerton, California) and is presently employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The couple are residing at the Wheel Inn Mobile Manor in Meridian.

John P. Shaffer, 1973 graduate in general business with a bachelor of business administration degree, has been promoted to the position of sales officer, business services, in the administrative office of the Idaho First National Bank, Boise, Idaho.

James E. Lapher, (61) has been re-elected to serve as president of the State of Idaho Career Planning and Placement Association, which he has been at his present post since 1968. He had previously served as a faculty member in the College of Business from 1964 through 1967. He holds a BBA degree from ISU and an MBA degree from the University of Utah.

Sheldon Peralta and Cheryl Bates wed August 5 in St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The couple lives in Boise, and attended Boise State University.

Gary D. Smith, PE, 5917 Kootenai Street, Boise, has become part owner of J-U-B Engineers, Inc. Smith has been with the firm since 1970 and presently is a structural design engineer at the firm's Boise office. Smith graduated in the class of 1962, with an Associate of Arts degree, and a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (BSCE) from the University of Idaho in 1965.

Michael Bideganeta, Public Relations Officer and Title Examiner of the First American Title Insurance Co., Inc., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Home Builders Association of Southwestern Idaho. Bideganeta was born in Boise and attended Capital High School, University of Idaho and Boise State University.

One of BSU's pioneer graduates, Nancy Lynch Gipson (B.J.C. '36) is now completing her twenty-eighth year of missionary work in India, a career that started as a home missionary in Idaho in 1939.

Mrs. Gipson writes that she and her husband now have six children scattered from Fairbanks, Alaska and Washington D.C. to Los Angeles, California. Her last visit to the campus was on a brief trip to Boise in 1954.

The Gipsons operate their mission, Andhra Christian Theological College, in Hyderabad-Secunderabad, India, the state capital of that province.

Major Jon C. Hill (W00), U.S. Marine Corps, writes the alumni office that he is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Naval Station 22, FPO, Seattle, Wa. Major Hill entered the Marine Corps in 1953 after earning his baccalaureate degree at the University of Oregon.

He served with the First Marine division in Viet Nam on one tour there, then returned in 1960 with the Third division. In 1974, Major Hill received a citation for his training role with the boarding party that took over the Liberian tanker "Beacon", a violator of U.S. shipping regulations in Alaskan waters.

Major Hill writes that "few things are as relative to the ideal that one holds of college as are those I remember about B.J.C...I still remember it as 'my school'.

Cheers
Alumni Spirit

Frank & Ellie Sandner
FACULTY GETS SHARE OF RESEARCH FEE

Facility Gets Share Of Research Pie
With an $82 thousand research fund now approved, Boise State University is in organizing phases for study projects that can qualify to use portions of that money, made available by action of the State Board of Education.

According to the committee says, the $82 thousand is specifically related to Idaho research needs.

To screen the applications, BSU's faculty research committee has designated Dr. Victor Duke, Dr. Kenneth Holler, John John for the committee to act as a review committee.

Next fall semester, he committee says, the State Board "expects to allocate $100 thousand in addition to the committed $82 thousand, to bring BSU's research pane up another notch.

DIRECTORY SET

One of Boise State University's most-thumbed publications, the Faculty and Staff Directory, will have a new 1975-76 edition available to all university offices by mid-October, says Executive Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Herb Bailey.

Runner wants any univer sity personnel who have not added a directory card to do so or who want to change a listing in the directory, to call 1613 promptly.

The directory carries a complete listing of all telephone numbers and home addresses for the entire BSU administration, faculty and classified personnel.

Equal Funds For All Students

But he repeated his insistence that, while Boise had a longer history of providing much the same education functions, the current "imbalance" of funding for BSU is a matter of taxpayer concern.

"In common functions . . . it seems reasonable that the three universities have quite similar funds to assure that student opportunity is comparable," he said.

Barnes then showed that his "imbalance" concern has taken a specific character this year.

He said his school's Auxiliary Enterprises area is underfunded, as compared with the University of Idaho's $27 thousand; that student-faculty ratios can get equal with $247 thousand; that research activities are still $100 thousand behind.

BSU is short-changed about $400 thousand for technical and support personnel like clerks, secretaries, assistants, he claimed.

Its computer center budget lags $162 thousand behind funding levels for similar operations by computer centers at Idaho and ISU, he said.

In salaries for summer school faculty, BSU teachers are $100-thousand short of equal pay for equal output, he said. The school's library is now $122-thousand behind sister university libraries, for similar operating demands, he said.

But while Barnes had compliments for state education office attempts to re search those imbalances, and to Board of Trustees members for recommending appropriate action by the legislature, he put his "campaign up" squarely on the lawmakers in both addresses.

To his assembled faculty and staff during opening week, he called for a campaign that would have them call and write to legislators that you know . . . they respond to taxpayers as much or more than to (university) presidents.

Often, in both speeches, Barnes maintained his years-old sensitivity to BSU's building crowding problems. After some expressions of gratitude for new struc tures planned for campus, he advised Chamber members and staffs that even more is needed before teaching conditions at BSU are out of the "inadequate facilities" danger.

He cited recent studies showing a 92 percent space utilization factor in academic facilities at BSU in critical need of new "buildings."

With the money campaign clearly launched, President Barnes promised both groups that he would continue to avoid "trying to be all things to all people" in university philosophy and policies.

He said he would lay his hopes for the university's service future on the structure of "a competent and dedicated faculty," working from education policies aimed at programs, degrees and functions which are "sufficient for the student population and the future educational needs."

Search Is On For Who's Who

Searchers for students who could qualify for Who's Who status have the special criteria this year.

The traditional Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges wants members of its campaign that would have them "offer nomination suggestions this month."

Nomination is made among junior and senior students by recommendation of campus organizations, faculty of department and administration observers, says Dr. Dave Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Forms to be filled out when a student is nominated are available at Dr. Taylor's office in the Administration Building.
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office supplies of any kind may be ordered through the Campus Store special office, located in the Boise Cascade area. The special order desk located in the bookstore will handle the orders.

LIBRARY NOTES
BSU professors can still arrange for student orientation at the library. The sessions include tours, lectures in research methods and materials, or multimedia presentations. To arrange for a class orientation session please contact the Women's Program Committee, the lunch room or the campus bookstore. The Women's Program Committee, the lunch room or the campus bookstore.

FACULTY AUTHORS
BSU faculty members who have authored books in the last five years will be featured in the faculty publications list. Faculty, staff and students will be prepared.

What's Happening In October

Tuesday, October 2
Faculty Senate, 3:30 p.m., Student Senate chamber, SUB
Counsellor, "Rocking Horse", 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Friday, October 10
Foreign Film, "Stranger on the Loop", 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom
Women's Field Hockey vs. University of Utah, 2:00 p.m. at Boise

Saturday, October 11
Football, University of Idaho at Moscow, 1:35 p.m.
Cross-Country, Oregon State University at Boise, 11:00 at Julia Davis Park
Women's Field Hockey vs. Washington State University at 10:00 a.m. and Brigham Young University at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 12
Pop Films, "Dumbo", with "In the Pink of the Night", 8:00 p.m.
October 19
OKLAHOMA!, musical by Herb and Kay. Hamburger Capital High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13
American Indian Heritage Society, "The White Road of the Purple Sage", 8:00 p.m., SUB Gym

Monday, October 19
Concert, "Purple Wheels", with "How Riders of the Purple Sage", 8:00 p.m., SUB Gym

Pharimical Concert, Faculty Night, 7:30 p.m., Music Auditorium

Pharmaceutical Congress, Regular Series, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Pharmaceutical Congress, Faculty Field Hockey vs. College of Idaho, 4:00 p.m. at Boise

Thursday, October 22
Meeting are held each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Student Senate chamber, SUB
District III Marching Band Festival, Bronco Stadium
Friday, October 17
Faculty Recital, Donald Oates, Organist. William T. Barnard, Tenor. Student Union. Reports on topics such as the Boise State music program will be given.

Women's Field Hockey vs. Eastern Oregon College, 4:00 p.m., Boise

Friday, October 24
Foreign Film, "I'll Be at Peace", 7:30 p.m., LA 201
Women's Field Hockey vs. Oregon State University, 4:00 p.m. at Corvallis

Saturday, October 25
Football, Northern Arizona University at Bronco Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Cross-Country, Northern Arizona University at Julia Davis Park, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Portland State University at Portland

Friday, October 31
Foreign Films, "M" by Lang, with German "Nachtzeit" (silent film version of "Draußen"), 7:30 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Idaho State University, 4:00 p.m. at Idaho State University

BSU Bulletin Board

CREDIT BENEFITS
Boise State faculty and staff are eligible for membership in the Idaho Public Employee Retirement System. This means that they are subject to the retirement benefits available by the Idaho Public Employee Retirement System. The department chairman will be responsible for informing all employees of the benefits available.

THE PLACE FOR PERSONNEL
BSU Personnel Director Jane E. Buser encourages all classified employees to attend the frequently used personnel meetings. The Personnel Announcement Bulletin Board, located on the third floor, Ad building.

PEOPLE PROPOSAL
The Personnel Retirement System of Idaho has advised Boise State University of some proposed legislation which they will introduce at the 1976 legislative session. The major proposals include:

1. Allow a member to retire with an unreduced benefit at age 60 with 25 years of service rather than 30 years of service.
2. Extend the cost of living increases from 3% to 6% annually for retired members.
3. Assuming a member is not eligible for unreduced retirement but is within 10 years of normal retirement, this member's benefit would be reduced by 3% for the first five years and 80% for the next five years.
4. Eliminate the present provision for compulsory retirement at age 65.
5. Reduce the waiting period for payment of disability retirement allowances from three months.

There are also some additional minor proposals which are being reviewed by the Idaho Public Employee Retirement System. The Personnel Department at BSU has on file details of all these proposed changes in the law and will welcome any employee to review these.
BSU . . . On the Move

These photos are glimpses of stories stirred up by BSU people as they whirled through welcoming parties, tried to solve classroom space dilemmas and moved all over Westgate Center in a popular academic show. Details are inside this issue.

ADMIREB observes musical magic of Gib Hochstrasser at electronic "fun machine" that was hit background entertainment at BSU Alumni champagne party at Depot park. Carl Holsinger, owner of Holsingers' Music who donated instrument for party, admires Gib's work at right. (see more party pictures, page 13)

HORTICULTURE SCULPTURE was one of most popular exhibits at Westgate Mall show. (See details and more photos, page 3).

GETTING JUDY TO WORK--Key figures in a project aimed at making college courses available to Treasure Valley health care workers gathered on campus to study the new continuing education pact that links experts at Idaho State and Boise State Universities. University of Idaho will also share leadership in the project, made possible through a grant from the Western State Commission on Higher Education (WICHE), administered by Idaho State. Under the program ISU faculty member Judy Wilson will work with BSU Health Sciences Director for Continuing Education Paula Cummings. This year, they will survey what area nurses need in continuing classwork, then develop those courses. Above (clockwise from left) are Judy Wilson, State Program Director Virginia Vollmer, BSU Director Paula Cummings and JoAnn Vabey, BSU's Director of Nursing at the School of Health Sciences.