Homecoming Stars Steinberg - Utah State

See Homecoming Calendar

Homecoming 1975 will see Boise State University take on a new rival on the gridiron but revive the past in a Nov. 9-15 nostalgia-filled week of dances, movies and contests.

Activities during the week center around the celebration theme "Young Americans, Old Americans, Guardians of the Present." Mixed with movies like "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Way We Were" will be a 1950's-style dance and old fashioned games and contests.

Headliners for the week's entertainment will be comedian David Steinberg and singer Harry Chapin. Both have been popular talk show visitors and guest hosts.

Steinberg will talk in the SUB Ballroom 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Chapin will perform Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Gym.

Boise State's Broncos will meet Utah State in a Saturday, Nov. 15 contest. Game time for the first football meeting between the two schools will be 1:30.

Post-game events will start at 7 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour at the Rodeway Inn. That will be followed by the homecoming dance, music by "Today's Reaction." Admission free.

Green Calls Campus Building Status Grim

"I don't want to use the word 'crisis'." Financial Vice President, Roger Green, a man who knows BSU's buildings squeeze with weary intimacy, shares fairly at the question about university building needs, his amiable features set in somber, unsmiling folds.

"But I will say it's damn grim." Then, having heard all the questions so many times he needn't wait to have them asked again, he recites the answers, eyes half lifted behind the tinted shades.

"Right now, I don't know where twenty-four new faculty people are going to be put, here, next year. Not in coming years... I'm talking about now, about getting the land and the buildings for 1976-77. It means carving up classrooms or renting space.

"Furthermore, I don't know how we're going to get the new Science-Education building completed in time to keep the present Library building from being used for everything else but what it was intended for - a quality university library faculty."

"Yes, I know we have a recommendation from the State Board to the legislature to appropriate three and a half million bucks on the second phase of the building. I also know that the legislature gets recommendations like that every year - and every year the Permanent Building Fund falls further behind in funding BSU requests."

Green is leaning heavily into his high-backed chair now, eyes still straight ahead as the well-worn answers issue in practiced cadence.

"We are simply failing to convince enough people to face the decision that will have to be made about that Building Fund."

"By people, I mean our own alumni, friends, state fiscal leaders, and legislators."

Suddenlly, Green comes forward to allow his desktop, a pencil appears in one hand as a jabbing pointer, his brush cut hair glints reddish in morning window light, and his soft persuasive voice picks up a pitch.

"Too Little For Too Much"

"Here, consider this. Idaho's building fund is filled up every year by the head tax... about $10 a taxpayer and that's about five and one-half million bucks each year."

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"Too Little For Too Much"
Here's What State Board Seeks From Building Fund, Legislature

FY 1977 Permanent Building Fund
State Board of Education Recommendations

GROUP I
1. Lewis-Clark State College - Science-Nursing Classroom and Laboratory Building
   $ 1,041,824
2. State Library - Phase III, Addition to Library Archives
   $ 3,500,000
3. Boise State University - Life Sciences Addition
   $ 3,500,000
4. University of Idaho - Construction - Water Supply System
   $ 3,500,000
Total - Group I $ 6,081,824

GROUP II
1. Idaho State University Renovation of Vocational-Technical Building
   $ 133,400
2. BSU - Land Acquisition, Improvements, Maintenance Building, and Library
   $ 650,000
3. University of Idaho - Agricultural Engineering Lab
   $ 2,000,000
4. Boise State University - Completion of Vocational-Technical Building
   $ 1,200,000
5. Idaho State University - Phase III, RFC Vocational Building
   $ 1,241,000
6. North Idaho College - Humanities Classroom Building
   $ 2,358,360
7. Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School - Technology Building
   $ 2,000,000
Total - Group II $ 7,833,360

GROUP III
1. Eastern Idaho Vocational-Tech School
   $ 68,004
2. North Idaho College
   $ 2,544,190
3. State Historical Society
   $ 633,000
4. State School for the Deaf and the Blind
   $ 671,075
5. Boise State University
   $ 3,500,000
6. Liberal Arts Building
   $ 3,500,000

Other Building Needs
Three-Story Addition to School of Business Building
$ 2,000,000
Health Sciences Building
$ 2,000,000
Two-Story Addition to Liberal Arts Building
$ 1,250,000
Women's Physical Education Building
$ 3,000,000

Idaho State University
Acquisition of block 149 and Library Lot Construction
$ 353,250
Conversion of Existing Classroom to Library
$ 98,420
Construction at Museum Building
$ 1,000,000

University of Idaho - Construction
Life Sciences Additions
$ 3,187,000
Animal Nutrition Facilities
$ 1,200,000
Research Extension Center in Eastern Idaho
$ 1,200,000
Twin Falls Extension Center
$ 700,000
Animal Industries Nutrition - Physiology Lab
$ 950,000
Mast Animal Teaching-Research Facilities
$ 2,250,000
Livestock-Forage Pasture Programs Facilities
$ 525,000
Feed Processing Plant - Moscow
$ 300,000
Feed Processing and Store Facilities - Caldwell
$ 300,000
Institution System - Abroad
$ 275,000
Land Acquisition at Parma
$ 750,000
Waste Management Facilities
$ 300,000
Food Research Lab - Moscow
$ 150,000
Foundation Seed Elevator - Tetonia
$ 100,000
Storage and Animal Handling Laboratory
$ 100,000
Cattle Isolation Unit
$ 90,000
Veterinary Research Barn and Experimental Facilities
$ 425,000
Renovation of Morrill Hall
$ 500,000
Classroom Center
$ 1,500,000
Mines Building Completion
$ 375,000
Radio-Television Addition
$ 344,000
University Auditorium
$ 690,000

Total - Group IV $ 3,731,250

THE HARD WAY to find faculty office space is shown in basement of renovated old home built to be part of office area in old neighborhood off-campus at BSU.

More Faculty Posts Added

With 361 faculty members already straining BSU Office space to the limit, the total will go to 894 positions by next semester, then leap by twenty jobs to 834 faculty posts next fall, predicts Executive Vice President Dr. Richard Bullington.

Dr. Bullington already has started hiring procedures for four faculty positions aimed at relief of overworked departments that resulted from this fall's surprising 8.9 percent enrollment jump. Some $52-thousand from unanticipated student fees paid during fall registration will fund the positions during the second semester of 1975-76, he says.

That expense was approved by the State Board of Education last month.

But the biggest search for office space will start this summer if the legislature follows a State Board request for twenty-five faculty members to be hired by next fall.

With legislative authorization that BSU's faculty pay budget get a $460,000 boost, Bullington would retain the four positions on a permanent basis, then hire twenty more instructors to meet next year's teaching load expectation.

The four new faculty positions to be filled by January were allocated last month to the School of Business (2) and School of Arts and Sciences (1).

In the Business School, biggest enrollment impact was in Accounting and Data Processing and Department of Management and Finance. In Arts and Sciences, the extra teachers go to help the overloaded Departments of Mathematics and Political Science.

Total for Arts and Sciences is $29,000 in salary funds; with $25,000 for the two Business positions.

TV Grant 'In'

Boise State University has received $5,682 for purchase of laboratory and instructional materials from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for use in closed-circuit television development.

BSU's amount was one of the highest awarded to Idaho higher education institutions under Title VI-A of the 1965 Higher Education Act. Total awarded to all state schools was $35-thousand.

Roger Green: the crowding answer is $$$

Continued from page 1

Roger Green is quick to point out, it's more building demands than the fund can pay for ... so they bled them out, a little for this, a little for that, in order to do part of another one, and leaving the undone items to pile up and make next year's problem worse.

Now Green is up, sliding quickly from behind the desk to a figure-chokeed black board on a side wall.

"Do I have an answer for them? You bet your bottom dollar I do."

Green grins quickly how the building fund shortage annually leaves Boise State University facing a clash of demands from whatever the state's budget surplus turns out to be.

"The same plight: more figures, adds, subtracts, and punches at totals. They show how many years it could be before the present funding system will let BSU even buy enough land to handle needed buildings.

His figures show an 18-year lag — an almost hopeless catchup outlook as enrollment swells and buildings fund stays stuck at the head tax factor.

The Product Is a 'Must'

"Well," a interviewer tries to put all that gloom into a sentence, "I suppose you're saying that the day is fast-coming when this school has to quit a building.

"Halfway to his desk again, Green stops that one short.

"That is NOT the answer. That's against our mission. We offer higher education opportunities. That's our product. If we're running that out, something is wrong."

He settles back to the chair again, as if he's still thinking the "state's permanent building fund is available" or something. He's suddenly, suddenly, the voice takes on measured pace, with words he's carved before:

"Here's what has to be done, HAS to be done: First, there simply must be full funding for that top priority science education building this legislative session. That's the immediate problem answer ... that covers the short-term.

"Second, there has to be some regular, annual appropriation, beyond the head tax income, to build up the state's Permanent Building Fund on a continuing, predictable basis.

"When serious people make earnest recommendations, like the State Board of Education does, the top priority items must have a chance for funding without political struggles over using the budget surplus for that year.

"If that doesn't happen this year, what about the coming year 1976-77 for BSU students and faculty?"

Green groans, once again.

"You ask the students about that. ask the faculty doing the teaching and studying the day is fast-coming when this school looks and feels like a dormitory. We've renovated. You ask the voters — young and older.

"I see us as having to face some hard decisions, before 1976-77."
Five Terrorists to be Executed in Spain Despite World Wide Protests.

"Mass of Brotherly Concern for the student teaching policy. "Not many feeling of being a part of the decision-process. One of the major school strengths, for Wallace's personal administrative attention given to them by the faculty."

Bosque State Experts Say...

The Basque Country Today

by J. Patrick Bieter

In its four-day visit here last year, the 15 person NCATE team took a hard look at the instruction they observed faculty, administrators, local school officials, students and graduates. They examined library holdings and classroom facilities. NCATE's report was lavish in its praise of the education system in general and the need to have a teacher training staff with such a rich background of public teaching experience, it noted.

"The open door policy of the staff, the careful advising and the feeling that what students think is important, and strengths to be cherished," it continued. "Students feel good in the program and have gotten a normative attention given to them by the faculty."

The NCATE team also had kind words for Wallace's personal administrative style. One of the major school strengths, its noted, is the feelings of being a part of the decision-making process and having confidence in the faculty's ability to guide the students. Accreditors also liked BSU's elementary masters program, which has its fifth year. And they praised BSU's one-year student teaching policy. "Not many

Provincial territories: the Atlantic Bay of Biscay. In this area of about 15,000 million persons probably lie the beginnings of European Cro-Magnon man for cave paintings near Guernica, indicate habitation dating at least back 5,000 years and perhaps much longer. The language is certainly one of the oldest spoken by man, perhaps itself dating back to the early 10th century BC. Basques are a racially and culturally different people, linguistically they are dramatically different.

For thousands of years they were able to maintain these differences, not by geographic isolation, but by fiercely protecting language and culture in homes and local institutions. Basques have fished and worked the world over. They have traded throughout Europe.

"The Basque Country Today"

BSU Ed School approved by two national agencies

Continued from page 1

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Foster Children in Idaho are getting a break from concerts parents interested enough to attend Foster Care Training Workshops sponsored by the Boise Social Work Department. The program is state-wide in scope and open to any foster family eager to learn more about care and foster parenting.

This training is sponsored by the State of Idaho and supported by the High Education Facilities, $6,000 from Health and Welfare, $12,000 from the Boise State, and assistance from the Casey Family Program and other child welfare agencies.

Hard work and long hours spent by Assistant Professor Arnold Panitch, Secretary Elise Swanson, Project Secretary Marilyn Bubb, and Department Head Irene Wilcox, all of the Social Work Department, make the program part of the contribution to the Foster Training project.

Arnold Panitch, Project Coordinator, explains the program's attempt to strengthen the fine skills of our foster parents, a necessary improvement in their ability to help children who need them so badly.

Sara Irbe, Secretary for the Project, is a licensed foster parent herself and cautions couples not to look upon foster parenting as a substitute for adoption. Marilyn has four children of her own and is 16 years of foster parent.

"The need for skilled foster families has never been greater," Panitch adds, "and we hope these training sessions will encourage both experienced and new foster families to redecorate themselves to care for the foster child.

Panitch also points out the great need for foster parents for Native American and Chicanos in Idaho want their kids in culturally consistent homes - it's very difficult for them to be uprooted and put in Anglo homes. We hope to include some cross-cultural training in the workshops. A lot of Anglo foster families have not had exposure to minority culture.

The need for families with larger homes has recently become a problem, Panitch pointed out.

"We don’t have as many big homes anymore," Panitch pointed out, "because people what they need for their families with a little room for expansion. There's more renting now than it has been before, and more people just don't have that extra bedroom for a foster child.

The workshops began in September and will run through May. The training program will deliver hours of instruction in each of the seven Regional locations of the Department of Health and Welfare throughout Idaho.

Marilyn Bubb and Arnold Panitch, Social Work Department, help to educate Idaho's foster parents through IMPACT sponsored workshops.

The training sessions are scheduled at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

Foster parents enrolled in the program are also eligible to receive one college credit for their efforts. There is a one-time charge of $10 to enroll for credit. The workshops are offered at no charge to those not taking the project for credit.

Foster parents who complete the course will receive a certificate.

Several topics are outlined as possible workshop areas. Each workshop is designed to fit the location as well as the needs of regional foster parents. Some of the topics include: Needs of Foster Children, Adjustment Problems Experienced by Foster Parents; Responsibilities of Caseworkers and Foster Parents During Placement; Separation Syndrome Experienced by Foster Parents and Foster Children; Relationships with Natural Parents; Transcultural and Transsidential Placements.

The training program is a joint project of the Department and Health and Welfare.

Boise State University's new multi-ethnic studies program is looking forward to starting with its first introductory courses. Already there has been considerable interest shown enough to attract several people, reports Dr. Patricia Democracy, Coordinator of the multi-ethnic studies program.

The new study-field is a combination of several courses that are already in the Boise State curriculum. Courses in ethnic history, English, sociology, political science, social work, physical education, anthropology, communication, and human development.

The courses will be a combination of seminars, a teacher, and student involvement. A student involvement component will be added to the program.

The goal will be "to provide a valuable addition to our Social Science curriculum," Dr. Democracy says.

The new program will be a "valuable addition" to the BSU curriculum. Dorman notes, BSU enrolls about 250 students of African American and Native American descent.

"This program will organize their concerns," she concluded.

Forensics Folks Win Oct. Meet

Forensics Director Jim Riley's charges garnered both hardware and confidence in recent rounds of District and Western regional competitions.

A 5-0 victory over Idaho State accounted for 40 points, boosting their confidence and their chances for a state championship.

Based on their performance at the state meet, the Broncos are expected to qualify for the national meet, scheduled for late April. They will be one of 16 or more teams competing for the championship trophy.

Senior Jim Winters won both speaking and listening events to place them in first place in the District. Winters has already qualified for the state meet.

Dr. Eugene Fuller, coach of the team, said, "We've got a real good team this year. We're on our way to the state meet and we're going to bring home a trophy."
Oregon Poet Sets Boise Recital

William Stafford, Oregon poet who won a National Book Award in 1968, is the second writer featured on the "Scenes of "Presence" television series that continues Nov. 18 on KAID, Channel 4.

Stafford will be in Boise to recite his rural-based poems before a live studio audience. The show, at 9 p.m. A panel of Grange and Farm Bureau representatives and 1 professor Lionel Willis will also be on hand to discuss Stafford's works.

Sponsored by Boise State's English Department, the "Scenes of Presence" series centers around poetry and the environment. The first program in October featured John Haines' poetry about the wilderness. Future shows in the spring will include urban and small town poets.

They are financed by a matching grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. They are directed by BSU English professors Dale Boyer and Carol Mulaney.

"We hope that after people view the shows, they will see that poets can serve as a source of information on public issues. People can draw on them months to prepare for the 10 performance series," says the crew. "We worked for three years. It hardly accommodates with limited space."

BSU Played Role in 'Okahoma'

Cast, orchestra and production crews for the Oct. 12-19 Morrison benefit production of "Oklahoma!" were made up of about 40 percent Boise State University people, says SBU chairman Fred Norman.

Norman, who directed the extravaganza, says the crew worked for three months to prepare for the 10 performance run. About 12,000 saw the musical and another 700 were turned away.

"Center Almost Done; February Opening Set"

How ninety percent complete, the newest major building on the BSU campus will be "about the first of the year," according to University Projects Coordinator Palmer Putnam.

Still without an official name, the new university special events center will now have a capacity audience of 450 people. It is designed to show television productions, films and large-scale community events in what President John Barnes calls "the very best technical theater setting in this region." In the spring, says Barnes, "it will be ready for large orchestral productions." The director, John Haines, says the center will be named after the spring season begins.

"This is a very special building, designed in its mechanics and acoustics to very high standards for performance of intimate events productions," says Barnes.

"This center is being built to accommodate any community needs. We will not be limited to a certain type of performance," says Barnes.

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Hot Water Fuels

The earth has always been kind to the Boise Valley. First, it yielded the rich gold fields that brought people into Idaho by the thousands. Then came the famous Boise sandstone quarries that produced rock for builders all over the nation.

Now it's geothermal energy that once again puts Boise back into the national geographic spotlight.

Boise State University scientists who have studied its geothermal potential say the city sits on one of the best fields in the nation. They claim no other urban area surpasses it.

"We know it is in one area . . . our job is to see how far it goes beyond that," says BSU Geology Chairman Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh.

The optimistic conclusions come after an extensive study of the Boise Front. Armed with federal Energy and Resource Development Agency (ERDA) funds that amount so far to $150,000, BSU geologists and student have worked nearly one year on the research effort that could breathe new life into the state's energy picture.

The Vast Pools Beneath Us

Aim is to develop nearby geothermal pools to supply heat for the Statehouse and other buildings in the Capitol Mall. Fuel savings to state taxpayers could come to $300,000 annually, estimates Hollenbaugh.

But the story doesn't end there. Hollenbaugh contends that underground water reservoirs near Boise are so vast that they could someday heat residential homes and the proposed 8-block shopping mall in central Boise.

Even after all that, the BSU geologist says "still only a fraction will be used."

Hollenbaugh backs up his speculation with some solid evidence. Using sophisticated electrical, e-ray and seismic tests, BSU geologists Jim Applegate, Paul Donnado and Roy Mink have found several hot water pockets on the Boise Front. So far work has been confined to a small area near the city, but they think the reservoirs stretch from Table Rock west toward Eagle. Any of them could turn into a geothermal bonanza.

"We really don't know what we have until we test drill," says Hollenbaugh. "But from preliminary studies we think it is extensive.

Two weeks ago the BSU researchers began a 1,200 foot "slim hole" to test one of the potential pools. Three other wells are scheduled this year.

An expected additional $200,000 from ERDA will support more research in other areas along the front.

"It's the Water"

Hollenbaugh notes that the quality of the Boise water is among the best in the Northwest.

"It's low in corrosion, mineral content and trace elements," he says. But more important, the Boise water does not have a heavy sulfur smell.

The underground water is at least 180 degrees, hot enough for space heating but not for electrical uses. But researchers think the water may be nearer 250 degrees, almost suitable for electricity.

Some of the Boise geothermal water already has a good track record. Two 800 foot wells have been drilled, the state will take over development and transportation. Much of the water is used under state or federal land.

Hollenbaugh calls the project a "real bargain" for the Idaho taxpayer. All of the money has come from federal grants . . . no state appropriations have been used in the BSU exploration phase.

"Federal government puts up money for exploration work because it has a high risk factor. Private industry has no interest," he notes.

The new wave of research has given a great boost to Boise State's equipment collection. Companies and federal agencies, eager to help new programs like BSU's, are big donors. Gifts that total over $250,000 have already been given to the school. Largest single donation is a reflection seismograph from Petty-Ray Geophysical, Inc. that costs $95,000.

"The Experience is Priceless"

In addition to the dollars and cents value to BSU and the state, Hollenbaugh says students are getting "priceless experience" on the project.

"Students have been in this from the beginning . . . it has been an excellent training opportunity for them."

Some of the federal money has gone to students who work as salaried research assistants. Eleven are now on the project.

Boise State's growing geothermal prestige has led to several inquiries from students and local professionals interested in a graduate program. But that is still a few years away, says Hollenbaugh.

Laboratory space and additional faculty are hurdles to overcome before the school can get into the master's game.

"Enrollment would not be a problem," emphasizes Hollenbaugh.

Boise State exploration of the Boise Front should take at least another year. Then the school will stay on the project as a consultant. Development of the resource for the Statehouse may take another year.

University geologist Dr. Monte Wilson has conducted similar geothermal studies in the Cascade area. Like Boise, he says that area has a great future.

For the BSU researchers, one thing is obvious. The geothermal resources around Boise are "extensive." Just how extensive is a secret they hope to unlock during the next year. By Larry Burke.

Students Get ‘High’ at BSU

by Kim Rogers

The idea of paying an increasing price for less miles flown, not to mention the inconvenience of traveling 55 m.p.h., may be the major reasons for stimulated interest in aircraft courses at BSU.

According to Wayne White, BSU’s Aviation Management Director, his program is “currently looking at its greatest surge in growth, over all enrollment is up in excess of 55%.”

The enrollment in Private Pilot Ground School has exceeded all previous expectations. White explains studies BSU has done in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration that show new pilot starts are increasing and have been since January of this year.

Boise State is one of few academic institutions in the Pacific Northwest to offer an in depth program in aviation management.

Excellent flying weather in southwest Idaho has joined with a modern, well operated municipal airport, gives Boise a definite advantage in flight training, White thinks.

“Boise State’s flight program is under contract with an outstanding flight school which provides new Lenma, Beech and Grumman trainers,” he says.

Two years ago, ten young women were trained for private pilot licenses at BSU in one calendar year, a feat unmatched by all other individual colleges and universities in the country.

“We still get strong interest from young women and sometimes not so young, in ground school work,” White emphasized. “Six women enrolled in flight training this semester.

As the newly appointed national chairman of the executive council of NIFA, Professor White will be involved with nearly 150 colleges and universities offering aviation opportunities across the country.

“The time has definitely arrived for the current day college student to capitalize on the opportunity to obtain a pilot’s license while pursuing the degree of his choice,” believes White.

Increasing interest from students seeking careers in the field of air transportation is also being anticipated by the schools. And why not? It’s a dynamic field offering working opportunities of a wide variety,” White says.

Any interested in flight training or Alpha Eta Rho (BSU’s flight club) can contact Wayne White, program director of aviation management, B-313-F, phone 385-3856.

In Business

Dr. Patrick W. Shannon, Assistant Professor in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, and G. W. Torkin, C.P.A. of Torkin, Swenson, and Johnson Associates of Boise, gave a joint presentation on “Quantitative Applications for Hospital Administration” on September 30, 1975 at the Idaho Hospital Association’s Conference in Sun Valley.

Dr. Barry Almos, Associate Professor of Economics, was a recent speaker to the Boise Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Richard Lane, Associate Professor in the Department of Marketing and Mid-Management, made a presentation to the Idaho Business Education Conference in Burley, Idaho on October 10. The presentation relates to distributive education and the consumer movement.

People on the Move

Dr. Patrick Shannon, Assistant Professor of Data Processing, will be speaking to the Idaho Chapter Hospital Financial Management Association in Sun Valley on September 29.

Richard Lane, Associate Professor in the Department of Marketing and Mid-Management, made a special presentation to the Idaho Business Education Conference in Burley, Idaho on October 10. The presentation relates to distributive education and the consumer movement.

In Health Science

Victer Duke, Dean of Health Science, is in charge of public relations and education for the Ada County unit of the American Cancer Society. He was also selected to serve on the medical education committee of the Ada County Medical Society. This is the third year that Duke has served on the committee.

Robert H. Demossa, Assistant Professor of Nursing, attended the National League for Nursing convention in New Orleans earlier this year. The program discussed with current issues in nursing education and services.

JeAn Valley, chairman of the Department of Nursing, was in Denver, Colorado September 19-10. For a national conference on nursing related distribution.

Jeffery Scott was re-elected chairman of the Idaho Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

In Physical Education

Bill Bowman took part in a career day at Glenns Ferry High School Oct. 31. He talked with the students about careers in health, p.e., recreation and athletics.

Bill Jones, Bill Bowman, Gene Cooper, Mike Wentworth and Richard Buchanan were part of a State Board of Education committee that met in Boise last month to examine the future of recreation instruction in Idaho.

Phyllis Bowman is conducting an in-service workshop for 35 Minidoka County elementary physical education teachers. She travels to the county area each month to conduct the work shop.

Bill Bowman is co-chairman for the Idaho Association of Physical Education, Recreation and Recreation convention that will be in Boise Nov. 19-20.

Mike Young was in Ft. Collins, Colorado Oct. 9-11 for a wrestling clinic. He instructed over more than 100 coaches at the clinic.

Accountants Gather

It started as a faculty “rap session” in the offices of the accounting instructors at Boise State’s School of Business.

This year, the product of those sessions reaches maturity as a major BSU-sponsored event—the second annual Accounting Conference on the BSU campus, November 7.

Idaho is one link the BSU accounting instruction methods with current techniques and needs as they’re felt by major industry in Treasure Valley.

“ar the conference is a means to coordinate and improve our accounting program by learning what industry has to say about those programs,” says Dr. Harold Nix, accounting and Data Processing Department Chairman for the university.

Representatives from at least fifteen major Treasure Valley industries, plus accounting department leaders from eight other higher education institutions are invited to the conference.

Fly Me

When they’re not teaching, or administering the teaching process within their departments, “the sky’s the limit” for several BSU faculty and staff leaders who have discovered the university’s popular flying program in the Business School.

Well before the first sunlight warms a chill, fall sky at Boise airport, Dr. Victor Duke, BSU’s Dean of Health Sciences, lowers himself into the cockpit of a Grumman trainer poised alongside Gem Aviation hangars.

His own staff will still be yawning their way to work on campus when Dr. Duke is airborne with an instructor, one of several from Gem State who teach the general Pilot’s Licensing Program and Aviation Management classes under contract with the University.

He’s not alone among pilot-students in the executive business and education field. In his night classes, at which ground school instruction is studied, fellow students are Dr. Richard Bullington, BSU’s Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs; and Jesse Smith, Department of Management Chairman for the School of Business.

Now into his sixth hour of flight time as a student pilot, Dr. Duke says “getting around in the least time’’ is his main reason for seeking a pilot’s license.

Many physicians and others in the health sciences field find flying a vital way to reach far-off places and keep busy travel schedules up to date, he says.

“Several of my friends who are physicians are fliers and they stimulated my interest, as did Dr. Bullington, an ex-Navy pilot,” he says.

Opening remarks will be made by Dr. Herbert Miller, aimed at the need for professional accoun tancy schools. He will note the conference at 8:30 a.m.

Three separate panel sessions will work on accounting problems and needs in training, the balance of the day.

A “quantitative techniques” panel will examine the courses currently required by most schools for graduation eligibility in the field. Reasons why the courses are taught, discussion of their value and the methods used to teach them will be covered.

In another section of the day, a panel will discuss ways to better liaison courses in accounting. Recent BSU research on faculty needs and student evaluation as measuring tools will be used as discussion material.

An “employers’ panel” will give the company representatives a chance to tell the academicians what they seek in “entrance-level employees.”
Librarian Back at BSU

by Larry Burke

One year ago BSU technical services librarian Robert McDowell sat in Seville, Spain, surrounded by the 6,000 book library of Columbus International College. His job: straighten out and catalogue the school’s unorganized book collection. Thanks to McDowell, nine months later the small liberal arts school for Americans had its first bona fide card catalogue and the books were neatly placed under the Dewey decimal system for the first time.

Now the well-tressed and rested McDowell is back at work in BSU’s 200,000 volume library and fondly recalls his year in Spain. He is quick to speak about the people of Seville than about the yeoman job he did for the college. “The Spanish people are some of the friendliest people I’ve seen... they go out of their way to help,” he says of his former neighbors.

McDowell, his wife Paquita and daughter Corina adapted well to the town of Seville, which is located in southern Spain. They rented an apartment. Corina enrolled in school and Paquita took part in community affairs.

Moving in the Mainstream

Before long, they were in the mainstream of Spanish life. Paquita, who speaks native Spanish, helped arrange a local flamenco show, one of the highest compliments she could receive, according to McDowell. Corina, who became fluent in the language, won second place in a dance contest.

During the year McDowell became an astute observer of Spanish life. He was impressed by the close family ties that spaniards enjoy. And he said there is no generation gap because young and old mingle freely.

“There’s no such word as ‘babysitter’ in the Spanish language because that’s what the children take the children everywhere,” he comments. And he says there is no drug or drinking problem among Seville’s young. While he liked traditional family life, there were things McDowell didn’t agree with. In one case he had a close brush with the notorious Spanish police force when he gave his opinions on the Spanish Civil War. A secret agent overheard and it took some fast talking by a friend to save McDowell.

The rare job came to the soft-spoken McDowell by chance. He wrote to the school to inquire about a “retirement job” in another five years. They promptly asked him to come “right away” he took a leave of absence from his BSU post and set sail.

He capped his year with a two month, 7,000 mile camping trip through Europe. He returned to BSU in September.

Migrant Ed Gets New Look

Migrant education, long a neglected stepchild in Idaho’s teacher training schools, is getting some fresh attention under State Department of Education funded program housed at Boise State University.

Many of the effort to help migrant students and their teachers is native Texan Nancy Smith. A visiting professor at BSU, she was hired by Idaho state officials to pump new ideas into the state’s school system.

She comes from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas with a mile long vita that includes 20 years teaching experience and membership on many national bilingual-bicultural education organizations. She helped author some of the nation’s early programs in that field.

Now her goal is to increase awareness among Idaho teachers so they can better understand their migrant students.

“Teachers are dealing with new clientele. Old methods and techniques just won’t work for today’s students,” she says. “Teachers have to quit insisting that students change and do some changing themselves.”

Migrant children just don’t relate to the old Dick, Jane and Spot characters.”

As she enters her second year at BSU, Smith and her newly hired guest lecturers Juanita Correa and Conceulo Quillantan Pearce crisscross southern Idaho to promote better migration.

Their October calendar, for example, reads like the campaign schedule of an Idaho politician.

During the month they talked to state language teachers in McCall; conducted tutor workshops in Nampa; taught classes for teachers and residents in Payette and Parma; held teacher workshops in Nampa, Caldwell, Parma and Weiser; did consultant work with Vietnamese immigrant teachers in Boise; gave several talks to local community organizations and clubs; helped in a workshop for BSU faculty on equal education opportunity laws; conducted a workshop for Health & Welfare workers in Nampa; taught classes for the faculty of Marsing schools.

Boise State’s students and faculty are also caught in the Smithers Correa Pearle whirlwind.

In September they led nearly 100 student teachers and their professors to three nearby labor camps to give them a behind the scenes look at some of the new migrant education ideas that might teach the children they might teach. The day included stops at three camps in Nampa, Marsing and Melba and a migrant-style lunch.

“Many student teachers have migrants in their classrooms someday... we want them to see the background they will come from,” notes Smither.

Culture is not something you read about; it’s something you experience.”

Smithers adds that someday she hopes the project is expanded so some student teachers can spend a week as “live-in’s” at a camp.

BSU teacher education chairman John Jensen says the labor camp visits are one of several new cultural awareness ideas that may be built into the school curriculum.

Smith is excited about BSU’s potential Idaho leadership role in migrant education. She cites a heavy demand for skilled bilingual teachers, and claims some day BSU could be an important source for them.

But first she says local schools should be looking harder for migrants who could be good teachers. Then they should be recruited for university education.

“Change in migrant education must come from our teacher training institutions. Boise State is one that can do something about it... we are in a great position to grow our own here,” she notes.

Jensen agrees. “It is a critical area of need in South West Idaho. We are closely examining our department’s role in terms of bilingual-bicultural education; it’s a mission we need to work on.

Education school officials like Jensen hope to build some of the new migrant education ideas into the BSU curriculum. A “cultural awareness” unit may be added to future education foundations classes. Jensen says many teachers have already added it.

A new lecture course on “Education in Culturally Diverse Societies” is in the development stages. It will include professors from several departments who will lecture on bilingual education.

One professor has proposed a new course on cultural foundations of education.

In an even more ambitious proposal, Smithers hopes to see a whole new area of certification in bilingual education on the state scene. The Department of Education is researching the proposal.

But those changes are still in the idea stage. In the meantime, the outspoken lady from Texas and her staff continue their drive to help Idaho teachers.

“We want to give teachers and students an awareness and acceptance of a way of living that is different from our own.”

“Until more bilingual teachers are available, schools must train those presently in the classroom. That’s what we hope to do,” she says. by Larry Burke
**Bronco ‘D’ Unbeaten**

by Jim Faucher

Boise State football defensive coordinator Steve Buratto doesn’t mince any words when he is asked for a description of the squad’s defense in 1975: “It’s like a rollercoaster, he says. “It was started with a reasonable level of performance, moved to good, then mediocrity, followed by a slide against Idaho and then back again against Vegas, Northern Arizona and, when it counted, over Montana last Saturday as BSU won 21-34, while losing to national power.

The reason for the turnaround for the Bronco defense, says Buratto, was a return to the basics. "We went back to the fundamentals and kept things simple and the result was excellence." The problem earlier, he explains, was that the coaches, and not necessarily the players, were trying to get too cute — too complicated. “We went back to the one-on-one concept. We had to control the line of scrimmage and this is what we are now doing.”

"The hitting during the week was initiated by the defense. It helped both the offense and defense. Sometimes coaches are afraid to have their players hit each other hard during the week because of injuries, but we found out that this is not true," he says.

Buratto also says that another reason for the improved play of the BSU defense is that they have had excellent and consistent play from their middle linebackers Kauhi Hoo-kano and Kirk Strawser, something they did not have in the first five games of the year.

"Both of them gained experience which gave them the ability to concentrate on keys in the opponent’s offense. Earlier they were confused and now they can concentrate. We have four players in that spot, Hookano, Strawser, Alex Kettles and Norm Cochrane who are competing for that position," Buratto says.

"Those younger players are also putting more pressure on the veterans and making them play better," Buratto says.

With the Montana performance, Buratto’s charges showed a new maturity, then low against Idaho and then back again against Vegas, Northern Arizona and, when it counted, over Montana last Saturday as BSU won 21-34, while losing to national power. BSU’s defense is that they have had

**Tickets Ready**

Season tickets for the 14 Boise State home basketball games went on sale Monday, Nov. 3 at the BSU ticket office at the Varisty Center. The Varisty Center is located at the south end of Bronco Stadium. The season tickets are $30 each. The Bronco home schedule begins on Nov. 28 when the Bronco host Eastern Montana. The following night Doane College is in Boise. Other schools coming to Boise include Cal State Fullerton, Seattle Pacific, St. Johns University, Athletes In Action and a full slate of Big Sky Conference games.

Those wishing further information concerning the Bronco season tickets are asked to call 885-1285 or stop by the Varisty Center ticket office.

**Open House Free**

Boise State University basketball fans will have the opportunity to meet their Boise State basketball team at a Kickoff Evening With the Broncos on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the BSU Coliseum Gym.

The evening will begin with an "open house" in the Bronco locker room area with members of the team, coaches, and fans. Refreshments will also be served. The group will move upstairs at approximately 8 p.m. when a meet with fans will be held at center by 6-8 Brett Clegg from Idaho Falls and 6-7 freshman Sean McKenna from Boise.

"I am sure that the center spot will be a strong one this year because Pat Hoke has had experience last year and is looking good this season," Connor said.

**Hockey String Now at 30**

BSU’s women’s field hockey team has added another victory to its record this far this year, to a winning streak that now stands at 30 games — after the 1969 squad went 0-4. That makes the field hockey squad the winningest of all seven athletic teams that represent the school in its inter-scholastic competition. The seven sports are field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, softball and track.

Running only a slight second in success to field hockey is Ginger Fahleeson’s women’s volleyball team, which has won 26 of 28 games since the start of a 12-3 season in ‘74, are in a rebuilding period with no starters back this fall.

After those fall sports, Boise hopes to go for another championship run by the women’s basketball team, which has been making school history by reaching the national tourney in Harrisburg, Virginia last winter.

Coach Connie Thorngren thought the lack of high caliber competition in this area hurt last season’s squad in the nationals. She expects tougher Northwest testing this season.

In the other winter-time women’s sport, gymnastic coach Patricia Holman has her team just beginning practice sessions.

**Connor Sees Hoop Success With Seven Vets, Hoke Back**

by Jim Faucher

With seven returning lettermen and a team that has just one senior, Boise State University basketball coach Bus Connor is all smiles whenever he talks about his cage squad.

"Ever since we started our practices on Oct. 15, the competition has been very fierce for those five starting spots," Connor said. "Especially at the forward spots, where we have six young men capable of playing for us," he added.

The returning forwards include 6-6 sophomore Trent Johnson from Seattle, and 6-7 sophomore Dan Jones from Comp. 6-7 sophomore Sherron Barrett, redshirt in 1974-75 from Laurel, Montana, will be a challenge for a starting spot. Other forward prospects include 6-8

**BSU Runners Stun NAU, Beavers**

The month of November will be an important one for cross country coach Ed Jacoby and his charges. The Big Sky championship will be held Nov. 8 in Moscow, Idaho and the NCAA national championships will be Nov. 18 at Penn State University.

The Broncos will be gambling for their first undisputed cross country title in the Big Sky. They tied Weber State for the championship in 1973 when both teams had 47 points. Last year the Broncos finished third behind Montana and Northern Arizona.

On Oct. 25, the Broncos defeated Northern Arizona in a five mile dual in Boise by a 20-35 score. Sophomore Steve Collier, from Ontario, Ore., won the rainy, windy race in a time of 26:11. BSU’s dual meet record going into the league championships stands at 2-1. They have also defeated Oregon State, 21-24, while losing to national power Washington State, 16-42.

"We would say by far this is the finest cross country team we have ever had at Boise State," Jacoby said.

"They are hard workers and we are getting substantial improvement from everyone each week," he added.

**STEVE COLLIERS outrun Northern Arizona runner Larry Gerich in October 25 action at Julia Davis Park. The pair will run against each other again at the Big Sky championships November 8, in Moscow. Last year, Collier placed third, while Gerich was second in the Big Sky finals.**
while the offense passed,
prayed,
poured on points to climb atop the 'Sky'

The defense began...
...but refused to break...

Avi Rofe Finds Fan Club at Boise State

But he came anyway. There never was any doubt in his mind that he could make the team.

It wasn’t like he was unwanted either. He turned down an offer from (ready for this?) USC to come here. San Diego State and Cal State-Northridge also pounded on his door. All three schools offered him a full ride grant, with no doubt some healthy spending bucks to boot.

But Avi Rofe, like so many of his teammates, enjoys football for the game itself, and not for the financial rewards.

When he came here in February he told the coaches he would do anything...take a loan, work, anything, to stay in school. So last spring semester he enrolled and worked part-time as a school custodian. It was a far cry from the pampered life he left behind at USC or San Diego State.

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Skeptics will point out that as a kicker, Rofe is still pampered. True, he practices on his own. True, he isn’t asked to sacrifice his body very often.

But when he does, it could be fatal...he doesn’t wear any pads on his precious legs. In the old junior college days he did kick off...nobody got past him he says. But Bronco coaches feel he’s too valuable for that now.

His kicker status doesn’t spare him from occasional maiming by frustrated linemen who think he is really a toy. Already he’s been hit in the face (intentionally) and steamrolled by guys almost twice his size.

Against Las Vegas he proudly threw a block for Lee Huey on a field goal fake. In that same game he picked up a loose ball at the Rebel 10 and ran 30 yards to near midfield where he hit the ground at Coach Tony Knap’s feet. Luckily, the benevolent Rebel linemen spared his life.

The result of his “run” has been dozens of unmerciful locker room jokes.

But Avi bristles at the “Wrong Way Rofe” tag. With any hint that he was on the retreat, he insists, “I was trying to turn the corner.”

“I was a good play to kill thirty seconds. I hope we use it again to run out the clock,” Rofe says.

Now that he’s had a taste of the runner’s glory, Rofe wants to try offense again. He claims he has the size, hands, and speed to be a Bronco receiver...at least for one play.

Right now he’s emotionally wound into the thick of BSU’s football fortunes. His opinion is another clue that tells much about the positive Bronco spirit. “Right now I think it’s between us and Grambling,” he says.

In the past, Rofe has had his share of glory. He led both his old Brooklyn College and Taft J.C. in scoring. He won three games on field goals for Brooklyn. Last year he hit three from 47 yards and one from 51.

Is Avi Rofe really happy on an offense designed for touchdowns, not field goals? The answer is a positive yes. “This is the first winner I’ve been on. I’d rather kick two field goals and go all the way than kick 20 and be a loser.”

Already his kicks have helped BSU to one win and a tie. His 4 extra points and last quarter field goal that tied Idaho have all but forgotten in the controversy that surrounds the game.

But not everything for Rofe this fall has been football.

In September he spoke (in Hebrew) with Israeli hero Moshe Dayan when he was in Boise. Avi brought 240 lb. tackle roommate Everett Carr with him to the meeting. He says the size difference between the two really brought some worried stares from Dayan’s bodyguards. With a protector like Carr, they thought Avi was pretty important.

The Bronco fans’ love affair with Avi Rofe is mutual. He says he hasn’t found such community togetherness since he left Israel seven years ago. He hopes to stay after he finishes his P.E.-Special Education degree.
How to Mix Blocking with Babies

by Bob C. Hall

Two lives of Glen Sparks: As No. 61 leading John Smith sweep [bottom] and as friendly intern to Dr. Cornwall [top, on left] and tiny patient.

Boyles 'New' Tennis Star

Two new staffers and one remarkable veteran made news this month at the BSU Department of Physical Education.

Students of the Modern Dance courses in P.E. are getting a first look at ballet techniques of Barbara Hosford, new instructor and regular ballet performer in the Moscow, Idaho, area in recent years.

Two other P.E. staffers are new at their careers. Coleen Sweeney is the department's new anatomy specialist, here from Chico State (B.S. and M.A.) and recent doctoral work at the University of Washington.

Steve Wallace has returned to BSU P.E. work, now as bolder of a Masters degree and head coach in both men's basketball and football. Wallace was a member of the 1958 national champions and later of the 1960 Olympic team.

By the way, Coleen is Dr. Cornwall's intern, learning the delicate pediatric work the rest of the week. Dr. Cornwall's intern, learning the delicate infant care, has never been able to make a cure on the infatuated infant.

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Coffee with the President

An economist is a man who begins by knowing a very little about a great deal, and gradually gets to know a little about more and more until he finally gets to know practically nothing about practically everything. With the national economy spiraling as it has for the past decade there is little doubt about the importance of athletic fund raising.

It may be misleading, but overall, our society is the most affluent in the world and demands success, but success does not come easily. We don't like having to pay taxes, but we do like being able to pick and choose where we make contributions.

Here are some examples of why athletic fund raising is so vital to the success of an institution's program. The Idaho State Bengals' football team did raise $1350 in 1972 to $1701 in 1975. A case of athletic tape has gone from $18.50 to $50 in just one year. And the average school in the Big Sky would probably use from $500 to $1000 annually. Any equipment containing cotton fabric has more than doubled in cost over the past two years.

Do we need you? More than ever before, as legislators are feeling increasing pressure from their constituents on the use of tax dollars.

You want the continued prestige of being a part of the Boise State Broncos both regionally and nationally. But it takes dollars, and lots of them.

For a lot of us it is difficult to discipline ourselves to make the donation to the Boise Broncos. And unfortunately sometimes the reasons are selfish ones.

As Vince Lombardi said "Winning is not a sometime thing, it is an all-the-time thing. You don't win once in awhile, you don't do things right all the time, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing!"

ISU Party Set

About friends are invited to attend a social immediately follow­

ing the BSU vs. ISU football game in Pocatello at the Bannock Hotel.

People in the southeastern part of the state should call Mr. Gary Dance, BSU Alumni Board member in Pocatello for details. Others may call or write the Alumni Office at BSU.

"I was handling it pretty well until last year when I began going with this girl... Sparks drops his dazed eyes in a shy grin. "It's hard to find much time to get away from school... the problem is solved... no he's married."

If Sparks had a hard time getting together with his girl, he's hardly one up on his folks. They no longer have the luxury of crosstown trips in Vancouver. At the intern's broad, handsome features. "Hudson's Bay High in Washington's rugged Evergreen conference."

Now residents of Spokane, they make the winding trip to Big Sky country every weekend to see their son.

Still, it ends up closer than it might have been. Tony Knap hired the Van­

couver stand away from a full scholar­

ship at the University of Hawaii.

Glen now says the promise of a solid education towards medicine at Boise State's School of Health Sciences was pretty decisive in his college decision process.

"I always knew, even in high school, that I liked people, that I wanted to work with people on a one-to-one basis," he remembers.

"First, I thought just something in the coaching line would be good... I thought I'd find out about the pre-med program here and I was really impressed with the way you seem to be working, and the quality education. The instructors obviously know what they're talking about and that's not always true."

On a steady trek between Boone Stadium and the Boise library, Sparks stamped himself an honor student from the start here. He began his intern working hours as a junior, already all-confer­

cence candidate and starter for the powerful Broncos.

But never, along the football-pediatric zig-zag, has he developed a conflict of attitude.

An interviewer asked him about that during his junior year.

"Sparks, how can you go out there on Saturdays, tape yourself like a battering ram and whack on people, then fondle infants and handle delicate lab equipment in pediatric work the rest of the week?"

He listened, starting his aquiline features into a broad grin, then darkened the smile to level seriousness.

"Because I play football for a different reason than hurting people. I have never been in a fight--a real fight--in my life."

"On that team, we have a real close feel­ing... you have to understand that my job is to keep that other team from hurt­ing my quarterback."

Now Sparks laid his ample hand flat on the table and nodded towards the Broncos' frail-looking '74 All-American quarterback, Jim McMillan.

"Don't you understand... I'd do anything to protect him... see I have a real love for Jim McMillan."

In his efficiency at denying head­

hunting linemen access to Lee Huey and Greg Stern, Sparks proves, this season, that he has enough love to go around.

"If I ever caught myself really wanting to hurt someone... I'd do some thinking about that... I'd throw a curve and do a lot of thinking about that."

Already motivated by a prayer-group organization in which he and McMillan were student leaders, Sparks delayed yet another his medical career goals to include the welfare medium of a sociology major. As part of his pre-med studies, at State's School of Health Sciences was pretty decisive in his college decision process.

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hunting linemen access to Lee Huey and Greg Stern, Sparks proves, this season, that he has enough love to go around.

"If I ever caught myself really wanting to hurt someone... I'd do some thinking about that... I'd throw a curve and do a lot of thinking about that."

Already motivated by a prayer-group organization in which he and McMillan were student leaders, Sparks delayed yet another his medical career goals to include the welfare medium of a sociology major. As part of his pre-med studies, at State's School of Health Sciences was pretty decisive in his college decision process. 
RESEARCH: ALL THE TIME

One of the tests of civilization, Locke wrote, is its ability to preserve for study "the best that has been thought and said" by man. One of the issues that constantly bedevils legislators in this state is where the main tool of that effort—research—ought to be funded and housed.

Proposing a comprehensive research building seems in pace with what education has become—a workaday, highly accessible process in which all citizens participate, on campus and off, day and night, in classrooms and on-the-job. A case in point was laid out the other day along rows of table tops at BSU's Student Union when the university's teaching staff filled the Ada Lounge with books, pamphlets and thesis projects turned out during their work so that it would all meet on one precise, difficult angle at the top.

Training a stock control clerk (now a McGraw-Hill publication) to an awesome ability with the endless spaghetti of pipes, wiring and ductwork that arch, and the walls on which it sits, was painstakingly honeycombed with the endless spaghetti of pipes, wiring and ductwork. Through business that's complex once, hum-drum the next, emotion laden the next, these good people stay awake, intent on documentation that is that none of these authors would call themselves anything else but "teachers". All carry steady classroom contacts with the young students of Idaho, all lecture, run labs and spend summers in pursuit of better ways to transfer "the best that has been thought and said" from the archives of history to the understandings of students.

At BSU, the teacher studies, the student teaches, the research drive is an instinctive part of all approaches to the learning effort. Happily, alert Idaho legislators are beginning to appreciate that idea and to make funding decisions with that in mind.

VIEW FROM THE PRESS TABLE

Our seat at the press table where the State Board of Higher Education met to run October's business for Idaho higher education, the signs of a coherent, decent and only occasionally capricious governing body at work were evident.

We wished Idaho citizens who judge the Board from film clips and biased filtered gossip could watch a full session with us, as a complete documentarily rich context. The Boise State Observer, a 1950s project by BSU's researchers Orvis Burmister, James Maguire and Tom Trusky. There lay a stack of spelling tests, designed by Dr. Eunice Wallace already the standard working book in Texas elementary classrooms.

Most significant for those who keep insisting that "research" is something you can isolate into one institution, one convenient budget allocation, is that none of these authors would call themselves anything else but "teachers". All carry steady classroom contacts with the young students of Idaho, all lecture, run labs and spend summers in pursuit of better ways to transfer "the best that has been thought and said" from the archives of history to the understandings of students.

That effort—research—ought to be funded and housed. One of the issues that constantly bedevils legislators in this state is where the main tool of that effort—research—ought to be funded and housed. Those are the key projects that we ask our readers' help in telling BSU's needs story to the legislators and executive officials. Painful as it is, we must continuously remind these people that our gratitude does not stop us from being outspoken about inadequacies here caused by the place of student enrollment and its growing pressures on all our faculty and students.

WHAT YOU GET, YOU DON'T SEE

For a working man who's still trying to grasp where the old $13-per-square-foot rule for building a home went, the estimate that BSU's new Specenter will be completed next month at a final cost of about $80 "per square" seems shocking.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take issue with you about an article appearing in your October publication relative to Bob Gibb.

I have known Bob Gibb for many years and have admired him both as a man and as a coach. However, the article states that "Gibb stunned the league by installing the first full house T-formation offense in Idaho school history in the fall of 1941, another equally fine coach, Harold White, installed the T-formation at Nampa High School with notable results.

In the fall of 1941, another equally fine coach, Harold White, installed the T-formation at Nampa High School with notable results. Coach White had been instructed in the values of this offense by Clark Shaughnessy at a football school after his T-formation Stanford team had appeared in the Rose Bowl against Nebraska.

Otherwise, I am in total accord with your complimentary article about Bob Gibb.

Respectfully,

Dr. Reed Payne
615 2nd St. S.
Nampa, Idaho 83651

The BJC Boost

Susie Weddle
Rt. 2, Box 19 B
Kamiah, ID 83536

Sincerely,

Dear Sir:

I appreciate receiving FOCUS. . . brings back a lot of memories of days gone by when I was at the university when it was just plain old BJC in 1947.

I received a great educational boost from many fine instructors including the late Bob Obee, Ferris Weddle and others at the old BJC.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Barbara in Focus by Dr. John Barnes

Recently I had the opportunity to present to Governor Andrews's display of the temporary office conditions under which many of our faculty and students are operating. Admittedly, a busy schedule did not permit a first-person tour.

Our motive is apparent: we believe deeply that the legislature will respond to our support on our critical building needs—and we think the governor can exercise important leadership on this building crisis problem.

But just as important as the Governor in this drive is the attitude of our own faculty leaders, students, and alumni across the state.

Let's be sure we are taking factual, as we discuss these building costs with which the legislature must deal, this coming session. Here is the breakdown of our building request, as it has been approved and passed on to the legislature by the State Board.

Science-Education building's second phase—will help us meet the critical shortage of faculty offices and classrooms serving the School of Education, some science areas and other academic needs already listed.

Cost estimate is $3,350,000. It would allow us to relieve the Library building from its present burden as housing for School of Education offices and classes and the History Department; it would give us a chance to bring faculty offices back from older homes off campus into the main stream of student activity where they belong.

It would be pointed out that we now have 67 faculty members scattered through the 12-block acquisition area.

Land Acquisition, Property Improvements and Pedestrian Mall Development—these are all in an umbrella request that total $580,000 and is pegged as another high priority recommendation by the State Board.

To us, the approval is vital to allow continued temporary buildings renovation; to move our maintenance shops out of the way of a proposed vocational-technical building; and develop building sites that relate to the pedestrian mall on campus, in concert with the Boise Greenbelt program along the river edge.

Vocational Building—this project also got a high priority rating from the State Board. Already, the last legislature placed $800,000 into an appropriated category for the project—it needs another $1 million for completion.

The building would be on the site where the old greenhouses, lath shop and carpenter shops are now. Our plan is to move the greenhouses and lath houses to BSU Foundation-owned property south of the "No. 1" Professor's apartment units.

Those are the key projects that we ask our readers' help in telling BSU's needs story to the legislators and executive officials. Painful as it is, we must continuously remind these people that our gratitude does not stop us from being outspoken about inadequacies here caused by the place of student enrollment and its growing pressures on all our faculty and students.

Nampa Was First

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Sincerely,
Alum Search Successful

Relocation of lost alumni has been very successful through FOCUS, and it has again proven a helpful tool.

According to Dyke Nalley, Alumni Director, “Response such as this is a major encouragement to the Alumni Office. Hope to see you all.”

by Dyke Nally

Famous Outdoor Author Weddle Says Writing Career Started Here

One of the Northwest’s most productive outdoor-recreation writers credits “good old B.J.C.” and three instructors with a key role in his career success. In a letter to “Focus” (see editorial page), freelance writer Ferris Weddle, Kamiah, Idaho, recalls the help in authorship training given him by Helen Moore and Bill Goetjen during B.J.C. years 1948 and 1949.

Weddle authors a major outdoor feature column for Northwest magazine, a supplement to the Sunday Oregonian newspaper, is a regular contributor to the Lewiston Morning Tribune and to several national outdoor magazines.

In recent years, he has turned teacher in his own right. Students in advanced biology classes at Kamiah High School are taking on field jaunts to examine the plants of the nearby forest areas, their food and utility values, under Weddle’s guidance.

This year, Weddle has turned to fiction action writing. His newest novel, “Tall Like a Pine,” is a story set in the Idaho mountains, published by Albert Whitman Company in its “Leaders Books” series.

Stillage Center Stage, Alums

The thrill of opening night at a new play, early morning and late night rehearsals, staging, lighting, costume and missed lines. These are memories only for many who once were “into” theatre arts, then turned to a different way of life. For many Boise State graduates, the thrill of performance has remained an integral part of their lives.

Patti Murphy, Jim Langley, Jim Bottoms, and Mike Reinbold are but four of many who have graduated from Boise State’s Theatre Arts Department and before BSU had a Theatre Arts, the Speech and Drama Department.

As alumni of Boise State Theatre Arts, they are still involved in the enthusiasm that characterized one of those now involved in the arts at Boise State.

Patti Murphy

Patti Murphy graduated from Boise State in December, 1973 and began teaching humanities at Borah High School the next fall. She holds a Theatre Arts degree with a Secondary Education Option.

Currently, Patti is involved in developing a student show dealing with “Women in the Revolution”. She is chairwoman for Borah’s Film Committee, and is a member of the Film Committee for the district.

Patti also just finished work in the play, “Arms and the Man”, which ran until November 11. She also appears in a single scene “Know I Can’t Hear You When the Water’s Running”, both plays were with Theatre In A Trunk.

The opening of the Women’s Center for Theatre found Patti participating in a Reader’s Theatre production.

Patti has been married for five years, plans on continuing with her theatre arts involvement, and enjoys developing current and planned classes and projects at Borah High.

Jim Langley

Jim Langley, Theatre Arts department head at Twin Falls High School, graduated from Twin Falls High in 1970 and went on to the College of Southern Idaho to earn an Associate of Arts degree in Speech and Drama.

From Twin Falls, Jim came to Boise State and earned his B.A. in Theatre Arts with a secondary education option.

Now Jim is back at Twin working in his second year there as department head. He plans to return to school at some time and work for a master’s degree.

Jim believes that having five productions last year that Jim was responsible for, and he says they will have four works this year.

Jim Bottoms

A 1973 graduate of the Theatre Arts Department, Jim Bottoms is now involved with theatre at Boise State High.

Jim earned his B.A. in theatre arts at Boise State and was awarded an assistantship to Idaho State University in their technical design program. He is currently writing a thesis for completion of his master’s work.

From the fall of 1974 until May 1975, Jim studied at ISU, then during the summer he worked as a “scene designer” for KTVF, Channel 10 in Pocatello.

Jim came to Boise High in August, 1975 and is currently teaching English and drama. His most recent accomplishment was designing the set and lighting for “Cave Dwellers”, Boise High’s latest play which ended late in October.

Also at ISU, Jim directed “Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch”, a western comedy.

FLY GALLERY MANEUVERS, and other stage setting procedures for Boise High School’s student play “Cave Dwellers”, is explained with enthusiasm by Jim Bottoms, BHS drama teacher and former BSU Theatre Arts graduate. Teaching students stage production and acting techniques has been Bottoms’ lifetime goal. He prepped for this post as scene designer at a Pocatello TV station.

Alumni in touch . . . BSU Alums Tell of Weddings, New

Penny (Walter) Dunam, who attended Boise State from 1968-1972, is now living in Belmont, Mass. Due to her marriage in 1972, Penny transferred to the University of California, San Jose, where she graduated with a BA in Math (1973). While living in Belmont, she is working as a Programmer for the Polaroid Corporation. She and husband, Hurst, attend Harvard Law School. They plan to live in Massachusetts for another three years, however, expect to head back to the North-west as soon as possible.

Army Specialist Four Verle V. Cox is presently assigned to Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Md.

He comes to the installation after receiving Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He is assigned to the U.S. Army Communications Coman, East Coast Telecommunications Center as a station engineer at the ground station responsible.

He is the son of Veri B. Cox of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Patricia R. Cox of Shelley, Idaho, where he graduated from the Shelley High School in 1973. He also attended Idaho State College.

The center, where he is assigned, is one of the key stations in the Nation’s Defense Communications Network. The primary function is the operation of an Automatic Digital Network Switching Center and a Nodal Terminal for the Defense Satellite Communications System. The center transmits messages nationally and worldwide for Department of Defense agencies, other Federal agencies, and NATO.

The terminal is the central point for satellite communications in the Atlantic region and will provide highly reliable communications to Europe and the Middle East.

Miss Mary Omberg “T7” who majored in biology, and is currently teaching biology at Nyssa High School, recently returned to her alma mater with some 30 science seminar students from Nyssa for a tour of the biology and chemistry department facilities.

Ralph Benjamin has joined A. H. Robins Company, Richmond-based pharmaceutical company, as a medical service representative.

Benjamin, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boise State University 1969, has been assigned to the company’s Northwestern Division and will be working in the Boise area.

Connie Jo Perkins and Michael Dewey Bills were married in the St. Mary’s Catholic Church of Boise on August 16.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins of Boise, is a graduate of Borah High School and St. Alphonsus School of Radiologic Technologist.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bills of Boise, was a Borah High School student and a graduate of BSU Vocational Mechanics. Currently employed by the Kootenai County Medi­cnon Ambulance Service, Inc., as a certified emergency medical technician. The couple will reside in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.
Enrich Theatre

and designed lighting and the set for "Diefadermause" (The Bat), a comic opera by Johann Strauss.

Mike Reinbold
Mike Reinbold, a 1969 Boise State graduate who claims he has taught everything from communication to sociology, is a graduate who claims he has taught everything from communication to sociology, began his teaching career at Bishop Kelly High School.

In 1972, Mike moved to Meridian High School where he taught English, humanities, sociology, and communications before he moved into the theatre arts area. Now he teaches theatre and philosophy. Meridian's current production, "Man for All Seasons," is another of Mike's high school involvements. He also helped organize Meridian's local drama club.

Since he left Boise State, Mike has worked with community arts leaders and has been closely associated with Boise State's SUB Director, Fred Norman.

"Fiddler on the Roof," "Jacque Brel," and "Man of La Manche" are some of the well-known community plays Mike has taken part in. He is currently working in association with Fred Norman on "Spoon River Anthology" and "John Brown's Body"; the productions scheduled to highlight the opening of BSU's Special Events Center.

Mary Airport, Boise State and Borah High School in Boise State University this past spring and the Alumni Association.

There Goes Old Campus Road

As an historic change in BSU campus traffic flow will be made next month during final construction phase of the new university Special Events Center. Closed off to through auto traffic will be the cross-campus roadway that runs past the campus heating plant, music building and Subal theatre.

BSU building project coordinator Pal-mor Patmore says a permanent curbing will be erected across that existing road-way where it passes the rear of the Music Building.

That will contain a renovated parking area to stretch from the Music Building to Campus Drive, alongside the new Spec-center. As part of the Speccenter contract, the sidewalk that borders that paved area on the Speccenter side has been torn out, to be replaced in a new location several feet toward the Spec-center grounds.

Patmore told "Focus" the decision to close the thirty-year old roadway is the result of measurements of heavy pedestrian crossings there during recent years, plus anticipation that Speccenter traffic will require parking and pedestrian access.

Built when the Subal theatre was the campus student union building, the old roadway was once the only cross-campus route for autos.

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Jobs, Honors, Research, Announcements

Raymond L. Blinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blinn, received the "International Key Club Award" at the recent Key Club Convention in New Orleans.

Raymond graduated in 1966 from Boise Junior College in Art. Masters from U.C.L.A. He presently teaches at Narbonne High School in Lakewood, California.

A brother, Frank J. Blinn, is now principal of the Jesuit High School for Boys in Sacramento. He graduated in 1959 from Boise Junior College, 1955 from Moscow, Masters in Science and Philoso-

phy at Gonzaga, and Doctorate from U.S.C.

Mrs. Allen Voigtly of Burns, Oregon, is a sister.

Catharina [Katee] Laan and Dennis R. Parry wed on August 16, in the Kirk-patrick Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Parma.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laan of Caldwell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Parry of Nampa.

The couple both graduated from Boise State University in 1958, and the groom is a manager-trainee at Lumber's Lumber in Nampa.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel-by-the-Sea, the couple is residing in Nampa.

Audrey Ray Jestadt and Robert Samuel Hays were married on August 23, in the First United Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hays, Biggs, is a Boise State University graduate (B.S.). He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Jestadt, Twin Falls, attended Colorado Women's College and is also a BSU graduate. She is a teacher in Meridian. The couple resides in Boise.

Edward O. Greif (B.J.C '32) has been named Chief of the Engineering Selections Section for the Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla district.

Dr. James Huckaby (B.J.C '39) has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of Colorado, Denver, Colo. He's a specialist in urban meteorology and climatology.

After his B.J.C. years, Huckaby earned bachelor's and master's degrees at CU in Boulder, then took his Ph.D. at Kansas U. From '66-'69 he was writer-producer for KMIR-TV in Denver.

Dr. Huckaby and his wife, Becky, live at 2846 S. Olathay Ave, Aurora, Colorado.

PRETTY NEW FACE in the BSU Alumni office belongs to Kris Graham, who replaces Kathy Wood as alumni secretary to Director Dyke Nalley. Above, Kris imp of one of her most important daily chores, updating the alumni computer list that tries to keep track of all former students as key alumni service. Kathy Wood is now correspondence secretary to BSU President, Dr. John Barnes. Mrs. Graham was formerly acting as the assistant director of student activities at the BSU Student Union.

Berry To
Alum Post

Art Berry, former Bronco quarterback and outstanding 1971 graduate, is Boise State's Alumni Coordinator for Northern Idaho.

Recently Art organized the post game gathering at the Elks Lodge in Moscow where nearly 400 alumni and friends met after the BSU vs. Ud I game.

Art is also busy in his third year of law school at the University of Idaho. Alumni in northern Idaho are urged to contact Art if they have questions concerning the Alumni Association.

Other regional coordinators serving BSU graduates around the state are Gary Guten, Dance, Southeastern; Brian Likkel of Grangeville for Central Idaho; and Dean Tuley, Twin Falls, for South-ern Idaho.

Alumni can contact Art Berry at his residence, 707 Railroad Street, #9, Moscow, Idaho 83843. His phone is 862-8017.

As I See It

Dr. H. David Croot
Boise State University alumni director

I was exceedingly pleased to see the new upper deck of Bronco Stadium being dedicated in honor of Ray Mittlerider. This honor will long be cherished by his family and friends, and Boise State University. The most saddening sequel to this is that we aren't able to bestow these honors in some manner other than posthumously.

I am of firm belief that the one man who has been the steadfast force in the development of athletics at Boise State University should be remembered while he can still appreciate the honor.

Athletic Director Lyle Smith has been and will continue to be the most dynamic driving force behind the athletic program at BSU. Lyle has been associated with our school continuously since 1946 as a coach and then athletic director. He did have a stint with the United States Navy during the Korean War when he coached for the Whitehats.

Lyle came to BJC when the football field was located where the present SUB is located now. Maybe 2000 people could be seated. His great success as a coach created enough interest to condemn the old bleachers and move to the "modern" 10,000 splintered seat predecessor to our present very spacious and comfortable stadium. The stadiums have all been called "Bronco Stadium," which is certain-ly a very acceptable name, but what would be wrong with "The Lyle Smith Bronco Stadium."

The Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho is an imposing structure and of course Mr. Kibbie gave $300,000, but our friend, Lyle, has given nearly 30 years. I hope no one believes that I am overlooking the terrific job that Coach Tony Knapp has done but the little phrase "Lyle built it, Tony filled it", sort of signifies the importance of both to the overall program. Let's do something for the man while he can still enjoy the honor, rather than posthumously.
buds which were produced during the finish blooming in the spring. They dig a hole. Remove spent blooms and seed diseased branches and burn them; prune more soil. Water pot well and set outdoors potted now. Place it inside being careful to warm the compost pile if it is free from disease. All the foliage can be removed as they will be done now. Since grass is primarily a protection.

buds. Here is a list of things the garden onerousness that will hold an entranceway artwork by John Kilmaster. Contractor-superintendent Bob Whitehead talk over construction phases for the BSU Speccenter, as they confer on the special training will cover three areas in Idaho's fire service manuals.

It's Chow Time!

by Chef LaVar Holt

Let the board groan, let the belly bulge, but let our hearts be thankful - lest we forget what our ancestors went through to get here where it is quiet and out of the way."

Some students have their own favorite way of preparing their Thanksgiving Turkey, but I am partial to this one which is close to traditional. Here is my favorite Turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy:

1. Preheat oven to moderate (355°F).
2. Rub the inside of a ready-to-cook pan and arrange: 2 slices bacon over bottom cavity with the dressing listed below. Stuff the legs and wings close to the body of the turkey with 1/2 cup butter and a little thyme, and add 2 teaspoons salt and a little pepper. Place breast up in shallow roasting pan and arrange: 2 slices bacon over the breast.
3. To roasting pan add: 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mace, and 1/4 teaspoon thyme.

Fresh Pressed Sweet Apple Cider
Cream of Chicken Soup
Celeri Hearts, Radishes, Olives, Pickles
Roast Stuffed Idaho Turkey
Giblet Gravy with Dressing
Whipped Idaho Potatoes
Creamed Sauces
Butternut Squash Casserole
Avocado Lime Gelatin Mold
Hot Mince Meat Pie
Pumpkin Pie

Everyone has his own favorite way of preparing their Thanksgiving Turkey, but I am partial to this one which is close to traditional. Here is my favorite Turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy:

Best Loved Dishes - "I am very grateful to get the award and are quick to let us know when we forget them."

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1. Preheat oven to moderate (355°F).
2. Rub the inside of a ready-to-cook 12 lb. turkey with: 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stuff body and neck cavity with the dressing listed below. Use the legs and wings close to the body of the turkey with 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 teaspoon thyme sprinkled with: 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Place breast up in shallow roasting pan and arrange: 2 slices bacon over the breast.
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The idea of being tucked away in his tiny office in Boise State's Vo-Tech building is "in fact, I kind of like the idea of being here where it is quiet and out of the way."
Building BSU
by C. Jan Baxter

Did you ever have a scholarship in college? If so, did you ever wish you had one? Were there times when you were a student when a scholarship would have meant a great deal to you? Would it help if your child had a college scholarship? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you can appreciate why BSU is making a concerted effort to build its scholarship fund.

More and more, today's reality is being to the great need at Boise State for scholarship funds. For example, special events, such as the Up With People concert, designated their proceeds to the scholarship fund; the new BSU parking plan proceeds are designated for scholarships; alumni mailers stress the need for scholarships; several generous alumni have recently indicated that they had left a bequest in their will for scholarships; alumni mailers stress the need for scholarships; several generous alumni have recently indicated that they had left a bequest in their will for scholarships.

The second largest gift last month was in addition, BSU received over 20 other scholarship funds. In June, the Board of Regents designated $200 from Chefs de Cuisine of Idaho, Inc. They provided $700 from Elko-Nevada Lions Club, $700 from the Miss Boise Pageant of Boise. The veteran's surge to further his education, in the past ten years, can be attributed to the increase of over only 52 students enrolled in 1965-66.

Area Preps Here For Leadership Day

Southwest Idaho high school students designated as student leaders were guests of Boise State University all day Saturday, October 22.

Event was the university's annual Student Leadership Conference. High school student government workers came to the Boise campus for a day of work shops and social events arranged by the BSU Student Associated Students and Student Affairs Office.

After the day's workshops, the Southwest Idaho preps were hosted at a pre-game dinner in the new Student Union "Lookout" dining room.

Baxter Lists & Donors

Scholarship gifts donated contributions received by BSU during this past month, BSU Director of Gifts and Endow ments, C. Jan Baxter, reported that over $27,000 in private gifts for academic scholarships were received by the University since the last issue of the Focus. The major contribution accepted was $12,500 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation of Boise.
State Board Roundup

Representatives from several state universities and the Idaho Board of Education's curriculum staff met at BSU October 16-17 to review the state's college, parks and recreation. Higher education analysts have been on a new regional university service "reviews", under Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning for the state. The task is to maintain current reviews of programs offered to see if there is overlap between state institutions, if there are areas where programs should be changed or strengthened, and between parks and recreation surveys resulted from a request on the subject by the Idaho Recreation and Park Society.

BSU currently offers study in the subject area of education, while other institutions offer courses under such diverse schools as Liberal Arts, Physical Education, Forestry, Wildlife and Range Management Sciences.

Next review scheduled will be on the state's colleges and school buildings, scheduled in Boise December 11-12.

Exempt Status May Change

Some ninety Boise State University employees will need to change their definition of "exempt" staff members may soon get more formalized attention as a result of a new committee set up by the BSU Executive Council. At the request of President John Barnes, the Council this month debated, then agreed to establish a committee of procedures and policies to govern the employees who are not under the Idaho Classified Employees system, nor are they under the detailed faculty employee procedures.

The new committee, headed by the Graduate Studies Committee head Richard Rapp, the group includes most of the university's administration: non-departmental faculty, plus special lecturers who are paid full time but not as regular faculty members.

Rapp has suggested several collective ideas to group--associate state "professional administrative staff", "professional staff".

His research on the subject reveals that not many other universities have a consistant answer to identification of the group, either. Some schools include them within the regular faculty policies; others split them between faculty and classified employees, according to relationship of work to those groups; a few have comprehensive personnel systems especially for the "non-group" staff.

Still others, like Boise State, allow the group to function independently of both faculty and classified policy areas, simply paying extra attention to them in hard classified procedures.

Committee members are Chairman Richard Rapp, Graduate Studies; Glenn Embrey, Rosalie Nadeau, Herb Runner and Ron Stephenson.

New Charter Member

BSU's School of Health Science is a charter member in a new organization that was formed to upgrade teacher qualification and curriculum in radiologic technology.

The Western Intercollegiate Consor­ tium for Radiologic Education, Tech­ nology ( Wichert) includes seventeen schools from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming, and California.

BSU's Dean Victor Duke, one of the founders of the organization, returned Oct. 18 from a WICHERT meeting.

Law student body for a radical shift in the university's financing system aimed at law school accreditation problems. Students represented told the Board that the UI Law School needs to have its law library and faculty numbers boosted with a special stipend to meet minimum accreditation standards.

Proposal was to shift the current allot­ ment of law student fees from their present tie to a payoff of the new law building fund for a library and faculty aid.

Idaho State University was authorized to build sixty apartment units of one- and two-bedroom size before 1976 by the State Board of Education at its October session in Moscow. ISU officials told the Board they have a waiting list of 400 apartment seekers for this school year.

State Board of Education members reacted cooly, during their October meeting, to a move by the University of Idaho to establish a major thermodynamics research center on that campus as a base for a doctoral degree program in chemical engineering.

According to a research study on doctor­ ral degree potentials in mechanical engineering, Planning Committee head Richard Rapp, the group includes most of the university's administration: non-departmental faculty, plus special lecturers who are paid full time but not as regular faculty members.

Faculty Show

Starts Nov. 15

Now showing the works of a noted Idaho sculptor, Gari Allen (who is also a faculty member here), the BSU art gallery will hold its annual faculty art show later this month, said Jason Ainsworth, Chairman Dr. Lou Peck.

Currently on gallery walls are works of Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls. His son, Dennis Ochi, is a BSU art instructor. The gallery is housed in the BSU library. The books are on the first floor of the library, and can be loaned to education students, faculty and staff.

Included in the November newcomers are The Monkey Wrench Gang, Edward Abbey, Inside the Company, Phillip-Angen, Humble's Gift, Saul Bellow, TM, Harold Bloomfield, The Ten Year of Bluebonnets, Thomas Fleming: The President, John Hersey; Fatu­ hiva, Their Heyday; The Rebel Heroes, Jane Hodges; Red Anger, Gooch, hold; Dragonfly, Dean Koontz.

The Matriarch: A Novel, Charles Roy MacKinnon; Sleeper Agent, I. Michael; Where the Lost Apes Are, Elizabeth Cochrane Silver, The Four Days of Rowan, Dennis Ochi.

The Final Fire, Dennis Smith; The President, John Hersey; Fatu­ hiva, Their Heyday.

According to a research study on doctor­ ral degree potentials in mechanical engineering, Planning Committee head Richard Rapp, the group includes most of the university's administration: non-departmental faculty, plus special lecturers who are paid full time but not as regular faculty members.

His sleasing action received men­tion in the Congressional Record, through remarks of Senator George Harris.

A junior at BSU, the Elementary Education major says he was "scared...real scared," when the February inci­ dent occurred.

"It was the first time I had ever seen something like that...I just did what I did because of the training we had."

He hopes recognition will come not only to him, but in another student, Renee Jensen, who made the swift telephone call that brought first department rescue teams to the pool swiftly.

Allen also credits Pete Revak and Kathy Gill, other lifesavers on duty that night, with doing "as much as I did" to save the life.

Rupture far behind, Gari seems more concerned now about keeping up with his three way responsibilities as student, assistant trainer for the football team and Buster Bronco.

Gari is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Allen, Buhl.

Buster Bronco Gets Top National Award

Sun Valley, Idaho was the site for the annual Mountain Plains Media Leadership Symposium. When the meeting was held in eight intermountain states gathered to discuss current events and trends of instruction.

Representing Boise State University were Rene Hambleton, EMS Director; Wynne Christensen, Supervisor Graphic Arts and Photography; EMS, and David Green, Teacher Education.

Boise State played an active role at the symposium. Wynne Christensen served as a member of the planning committee as well as photographer for the symposium. Educational Media Services at BSU also presented a multi-media show entitled, "Idaho Gets In Media." This program discusses the role of media in the school and in the curriculum. Several films were made for future use of the BSU media program, including a request from Denver, Colorado.

A multi-media wrap up of the confer­ ence was produced by Hambleton and Christensen and presented on the last day of the conference.

Media People at Sun Valley

Ruator Meet

Here Nov. 21-25

Over 200 delegates from all over the nation will assemble at Boise State November 21-25 for the 1975 fall meeting of the Raptor Research Foundation. The Raptor Foundation is dedicated to the study of raptors which play an important role in maintaining a balanced ecosystem.

Boise State was chosen for the meeting site because of its proximity to the nation­ ally famous Birds of Prey Natural Area below Swan Falls dam. The Biology Department will sponsor the meeting.

According to Dr. Donald Obee, Depart­ ment Chairman, the meetings will include both paper and discussion sessions in addition to scheduled field trips to the nearby Swan Falls area.

Dr. Obee will deliver the welcoming address at the opening session, November 21. All meetings will be held in the Student Union Building.

GARI ALLEN, here dressed as "Buster Bronco", will play a new halftime role Nov. 15 when he is awarded a Presidential Red Cross award.

A Buhl, Idaho student at BSU who covers thousands on weekends as 'Buster Bronco' will get the nation's highest Red Cross lifetime achievement award November 15 before the same fans he entertain s as the school's football mascot.

Gari Allen, 213 12th Avenue, Buhl, saved the life of a Boise swimmer at the university pool during a near-drowning incident while he was lifeguard on duty, last February.

For that action, he will be presented with the Red Cross Certificate of Merit and pin.

The certificate will carry the signature of President Gerald Ford.

Allen was on duty as lifeguard at the BSU pool that February evening when he observed a young man being dragged from the water by a friend. Allen's quick action in administering mouth-mouth resuscitation until an ambulance arrived was credited by physicians with the swimmer's survival.

Ceremonies, involving g members of the National Red Cross administration, will go on just before regular halftime events during the BSU-Idaho State football game at Bronco stadium.

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Editor

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Department Chairman .............................................. Dean Victor Duke, one of the founders of the organization, returned Oct. 18 from a WICHERT meeting.
What's Happening In November

Tuesday, November 4
ASBSU Senate, Student Senate Chambers, 4:30 p.m., SUB

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Friday, November 7
Foreign Film, "Lula", by Boris (Cuban), 7:30 p.m., LA 106

Friday, November 7
Arkansas State University, 7:30 p.m., SUB

Saturday, November 8
Football, University of Nevada- Reno at Bronco Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 9
Pop Film, "Grey Year left", short show, 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Monday, November 10
Noon, Bronco Buster Games sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2:30 p.m., movie, "The We Way We Are", Nee Deck, 6:30 p.m., movie, "A Touch of Class", Nee Deck, 8:00 p.m., Dance, "1930's Themes", sponsored by Dracon, Hall, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Monday, November 11
Lecture, Daniel Shumsky, 6:00 p.m., SUB, ASBSU Senate, 4:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Academic Standards
The academic standards committee will meet Nov. 3, 11, 17, and Dec. 2 in the conference room on the third floor of the library. Meeting time will be 3-4 p.m. Faculty members who want more information about the committee can contact Dr. Robert Friedli.

Forensic Win
BSU crat Dan Peterson captured second place in the Gonzaga University tournament held October 24-26 in Spokane, Washington. Peterson met 31 other competitors from 14 schools to win the award, narrowly losing the top trophy to a single speaker point.

All-Idaho Quartet
Daniel Russell, Assistant Professor of Music at BSU, is seeking vocalists who want to try out for a part on an all-Idaho quartet that will participate in a Biennial music festival in Missoula, Montana in July 1976. Occasion will be a gathering of choral groups from all 50 states at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, July 19-24, 1976.

Assistant Professor Russell says that his organization, a chapter of the American Choral Director's association, will select one, two, or three contestants, one tenor and one bass singer, along with alternate, during tryouts to be scheduled during December 1 and 2 in the choir room.

Tryout hopefuls should contact Assistant Professor Russell at the BSU Music department. Home telephone number is 376-0529.

Library Archives
Librarian Ruth McElrory issued a reminder this week that a university policy requires archival filing of all publications created on the BSU campus. BSU policy requires at least 21 copies of such publications be provided to the library for campus and state library needs.

McElrory has designated Don Haarke as agent for archival materials handling. If the publications justify being placed in the circulating inventory of the library, she says that 23 copies be provided to the library.

Barnes Conferences
November will see the third month of special conference dates set to allow incoming "idea exchanges" between BSU faculty members and President John Barnes.

November 6 and November 19 are reserved on the President's calendar, between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., as periods when any faculty person is invited to drop by the conference room, third floor of the School of Business building, for personal exchanges with Dr. Barnes.

"Faculty individuals may come in for any portion of the two-hour periods, since the dialogues are open and fluid...I've reserved these times to be available," says President Barnes.

Christmas Bazaar
Boise State University Wives and Women announced this week that their annual "local Christmas" bazaar has been set. Among the crafts, art and gift items will go on December 4, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Sale chairwoman Mrs. Jan (Judy) Baxter will organize the project that features special sales of student art works with handsome gift objects collected by other faculty and staff wives and women.

Publicity leader Mrs. Maxine Golden has reported over $2,000 in funds from the sale went to the BSU scholarship fund last year. She suggested that faculty and staff people who have items of use to give to the sale contribute to the sale as well.

According to last year's chairwoman, Mrs. Richard (Pat) Bullington, the funds are used for one student who is a son or daughter of a faculty or staff member. "the balance goes to the general scholarship fund without restrictions," she said.

"Cold-drill"
Two Boise State University students have been named as 1975-76 editors of the annual literary publication "the cold-drill."

Mindy Graves, junior English/Communications major, and Paul Rio, sophomore Humanities student, will edit the fiction, poetry, short stories, plays and essays.

Material submitted for the magazine must be given to the English Department secretary in LA 228 by December 10, say the editors. It should be in xerox form because it cannot be returned.

"The cold-drill" will go on sale in March at the BSU Campus Store.

Mag Card
University departments that schedule use of the IBM magnetic card type writer and Room 129, Administration building, should provide an operator already trained in the machine's use, says Director of Information Services Bob C. Hall.

While the machine is itself an expensive and complex unit, it is vulnerable to damage from untrained operation and its malfunctions have occurred as a result of operator misuse of the machine," he said.

Major problem, says Hall, is that university funding does not provide a full-time attendant-operator for the machine, which is kept in the Information Services machine and made available to all university departments on a reservations scheduling basis.

We do not have a staffing plan to use the machine, their secretary should accompany the operator to the machine location and spend at least an hour training any unskilled operator in operation of the machine, he says.

Safe, effective machine operation can be learned in one training session, with use of the same machine manual, for most requirements, he explained.

Major problem, says Hall, results when departments send untrained workers to start student-typists to the machine, expecting them to receive training and supervision from the Information Services staff.

"Our people are on news, photography and publicity assignments and not available at all times to assist untrained operators," warned Hall.

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A SPOOKY WEEKEND was Hallowe’en Friday and the Saturday after. First there were gasps and chortles at the Music Auditorium as Dr. John Baldwin, looking like a very overdone giant potato [far left] led the Music faculty in a Hallowe’en serenade to music students during a special Friday Concert, with everyone in weird costumes. Then BSU’s unbeaten Broncos stopped 19,800 hearts for a few beats by falling behind Montana at halftime before a scoring spree that beat the Grizzlies 59-28.

1975 Homecoming Schedule

Sun., Nov. 9 Movie “Seven Year Itch” - 8 p.m. - SUB Ballroom
Mon., Nov. 10 Bronco Buster Games sponsored by Sigma Nu - old fashioned games and contests - noon - SUB field
      Movie “The Way We Were” - 2:30 p.m. - Big Four Room
      Movie “Touch of Class” - 6:30 p.m. - Big Four Room
      1950’s Dance sponsored by Driscoll Hall - 9-12 p.m. - SUB Ballroom
Tues., Nov. 11 Toilet Bowl football games sponsored by TKE’s and IK’s - 6:30 - Bronco Stadium
      Comedian David Steinberg talk - 8 p.m. - Ballroom
Wed., Nov. 12 Singer Robert Rhode - 8 and 9 p.m. - SUB Boisean Lounge
Thurs., Nov. 13 Singer Harry Chapin concert - 8 p.m. - Gym
Fri., Nov. 14 “Anything Goes” games and contests sponsored by dormitories - 3 p.m. - SUB field
      Beer chugging contest sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta - 6:30 p.m. - Place to be announced
      Foreign film “Joe Hill” - 7:30 p.m. - Liberal Arts 106
      Music recital - Percussion ensemble, piano ensemble and chamber players - 8:15 p.m. - Music Auditorium
Sat., Nov. 15 Senator James McClure meeting - 11 a.m. - SUB
      Football game Boise State vs. Utah State - 1:30 Bronco Stadium
      No-host cocktail hour - 7 p.m. - Rodeway Inn
      Homecoming Dance - 8 p.m. - Rodeway Inn

Boise State University 1910 College Boulevard Boise, Idaho 83725

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