Merry Christmas

Volume 1, No. 4
The Monthly News Magazine Of Boise State University
Boise, Idaho December, 1975

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Some Parking Slot Remain In New Lot

Only eleven spaces remain in the remodeled Liberal Arts parking lot that are being offered at $15.00 per space for the remainder of the academic year, 1975-76. Work is progressing on resurfacing the lot and it is anticipated that it will be completed prior to the end of fall semes­ter according to the parking control center.

Seventy-six total spaces were offered the first of this month and sixty-five had been purchased on December 9. Those presently holding reserved space in another parking lot may not change their space at this time, but may at the start of the fall semester 1976, when spaces are sold again.

The sale of reserved places will be held in Room 505, Administration Building, Parking Control office from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Handicapped may purchase reserved space for the $2.00 decal charge accom­panied by a letter from their physician.

Ready ... Get Set ...

A MUSHY Homecoming surprise awaited these smiling BSU adminis­trators who innocently posed for photographers before the sudden outburst of falling cream pies (see photo far right). Earlier they were judges in the "Anything Goes" afternoon of stunts and games.

Burke photos

From a pioneer first building ...

After 36 Years, He's Still Pepperpot Dean Called 'Joe'

by Bob C. Hall

For a man who taught his first BSU class about three months before Pearl Harbor ignited World War II, Dean Joe Spulink is not playing the mellowing game very well.

"True, there's a touch of kindly white in his Chaplinesque mustache, he doesn't hurl his slight, wiry frame at handball opponents anymore.

Beyond those give-ins to 35 years at the change, Joe Spulink stubbornly to the pepper­pot opinions and hustling, hobby-filled lifestyle that have stamped him the character most BSU alumni could pick out of a crowded yearbook picture, with delight and at least one chuckling anorexia.

BSU's senior Dean of Arts & Sciences was in that story a minute mood again this month as he whipped a visitor through a Spulink view of his years here, stopping a moment to show off the new Science Education complex that is the capstone to his science-pioneering ca­reer.

That career began the day he decided to haggle Boise Junior College President, Eugene Chaffe out of $1750 to teach science here. (He had been offered $1790, and had turned that down to stay at Oregon State University as a graduate assistant.)

"First thing I noticed was how dry and brown everything was around here. You know how green it is around Portland and Corvallis ... I'd never spent any time in this country, I was impressed with Chaffe and he had some awfully good people on this faculty here. I think that did it." Spulink adds with delight that Presi­dent Chaffe waged no time getting his $1750 worth out of the athletic new science lecturer.

"First he tapped me as a boxing coach ... the fliers out at Gowen Field had quite a team and we were getting short­handed here from the draft, you know." Next he was a basketball ref, football timer and for a while there I would be tenth man on the basketball team so they'd have enough to practice!" Somewhere in there, he did ski patrol duty at the Bogus Basin again now, advised campus clubs and moved to promincence as an innovative science instructor and leader.

The First Quality Step

Nothing as spectacular was happening at BJC. As Chemistry Department Chairman, Spulink taught labs, lectured, and learned the scrumpling do-it-yourself ways of a small school chemistry and sciences operation.

The skills came in handy. Boise tax­payers were proud of their surging school and flush with postwar tax funds, aimed at a new Science Education build­ing. It would be BJC's first permanent building, to replace the scattering of temporary barracks-style structures in which chemistry and other science labs had been haphazardly housed for the war years.

Who better to plan the layout land help carpenter the lab tables, bunsen piping, and storage ralck than the now veteran Spulink. With BJC's shop people, they shoed the carpenters out and saved the school a bunch of bucks by building most chemistry lab facilities on site.

It was with the building's facilities, Joe Spulink now thinks, that the major corner was turned from "risky dink" to quality in science studies for Boise's college students.

Due to open next year, 1976, the new Science Education Complex will be still another historic learning quality land­mark reached here, he says. Typically, Dean Spulink keeps a carpenter's eye on the project to see that his original recommendations for the science facili­ties designed there end up being built to proper specifications.

Looking up at that new concrete, Spulink looks back over thirty five years of stewardship in sciences here with some stubborn recall.

Otherwise, the Spec center now dis­plays its rows of comfortable theatre seats; the stage area is fitted with its final paint and decor touches, the land­scape crews have carpeted the sloping grounds around the structure with an instant yard of full-grown turf.

Last major exterior touch will be installation of a special baked-enamel sculpture panel at the entrance area, created by BSU artist John Killmaster.

All opening events schedules, by students, academic users and the Fred Norman production are being finalized for a February series.

Center Almost On

Waiting only for the giant machinery transplant that will bring its cavernous insides to productivity. Boise State University's sloop-browed Special Events Center settled into the campus landscape this week with a new grid of instant lawn, its debut only a month away.

With all major skeletal and interior construction complete, the $1.5-million entertainment center must yet be "flattened" by a million square feet of carpeting, and saved the school a bunch of bucks by help carpenter the lab tables, bunsen piping, and storage ralck by the steel gridwork at the fly gallery peak over to a side counter weight area at far stage left.

To move that much mass, the rigging chore requires the placement of twelve thousand pounds of counter-weighting on the yard surface, contractors virtually con­structed an inside-out swimming pool.

Most fascinating of the finishing touches to come this week will be the rigging of the 34 by 80 foot stage area. Complex as the ropework on an old sailing ship, the rigging will allow effort­less movement of scenery, special props, fire curtain and main stage curtain from stage floor to the soaring fly gallery that is 40 feet above the stage boards.

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Another unusual construction feature now complete is the deep orchestra pit that is actually surrounded on all sides of its "well" by running ground water.

To allow the beneath-ground level pit installation in an area where the water table is only a few feet below the campus yard surface, contractors virtually con­structed an inside-out swimming pool.

In double-mesh steel reinforced con­crete, sandwiched with watertight mem­brane sheathing, then more concrete, they built the watertight "well" heavy enough to stay down and stay dry, against the pressure of water that batters it outside at all times.

Projects Coordinator Palmer Putnam says opening date will rest on delivery schedule for the patch panel that was to be shipped this way on December 15. He estimates a six weeks delivery and installation time for that critical unit.

Since it will barely fit in the double­wide rear stage area, they have had to be inched around squeezing corners, lifted up the side of the fly gallery and almost perfectly fitted through another tight gallery opening, the process will be one of the most delicate operations involved in the entire project.

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... POW!

Are the Students Better?

"What I always wanted here was a scenario where the real is what you see and what you think. I don't think the students themselves are any "better" than those kids we taught in the worst possible conditions in the '60s or the '70s.

"If that raises eyebrows, it doesn't slow down the quick wit of our campus. We're a stormy, touchy-filghter for his departments. Also, he's a merciless gall or "bigger" than the rest. And tonight, he's onlysoft, when he sees one of the three years and all those students he knew first name basis.

"I'll tell you this," he insists. "The answer: black eyes search the ceiling for the wording he wants."

"OK, let's say this ... a good student is a good student and a good student is still no better than they were. Oh, we have MUCH better facilities.... they're so IAMM better prepared now. They've seen so much in their four years with the chemist's quick wrench."

So what have we done while I'm here? We've got the best equipped art department for schools of our size or they even got me painting in my spare time.

We fought to get the Western Writers Series for our English people; we put it in this Poetry in the Schools program and the Music people know the things they've gotten.

"Well," he huffs and grips the chair arm to sit solidly on his conclusion, "we've just had to learn about each other a bit and how to survive."

The Violinist: And the Scientist

Sputnik lets the charge hang in front of a group, then sports at it with another phrase: "Now, see it took me awhile to get used to that idea. And, I guess it took awhile for the Arts and Sciences department chairman to believe I would make decisions on balance ... you know the science teacher turned dean is going to favor the sciences, that kind of thing."

A National Notice of Quality

"In the '60s, I traveled to a National Science Foundation convention and everyone there was complaining about the low level of teaching in junior colleges. Suddenly someone ... I can remember clearly he was a national officer ... saw me in the group and said 'except at Boise Junior College, it is the only one in the nation with top credentials in staff and graduate students.'"

"Well, I always remember that because that's what was achieved here and it will certainly be true of this as a community. You see, so many universities, they just dispense education -- and to some degree we all do.""

"But we can do better than that here. We can have that attitude that I think we built here. The attitude is this: what is good for Boise State is good for every one of us who work here, and when something is bad we all feel its badness, everyone of us."

And then Dean Joseph B. Spulnik, who keeps strong ties to his native Oregon, who keeps strong ties to his state, who keeps strong ties to his nation, but shows the longest love for Boise State, he does soften the student senate's drive on that specific. Instead, he said, it was now the process to consider the matter and search for a compromise.

That's about all the pontification Joe Spulnik can put out without a self-centered air.

Reception Set

Leaders of faculty and student government will join BSU administrators at a Christmas reception hosted by President and Mrs. John Barnes December 18.
Merz Proves Profs Good Test Takers Too

The average person has a difficult time passing any type of test, let alone one as difficult as the Certified Management Accounting test or the Certified Public Accounting test. But, for Michael Merz, Associate Professor of Accounting at Boise State, the challenge of both tests, within one month, offered outstanding rewards.

Not only did he pass the difficult CPA test, his first try, but he also passed all parts of the five-level CMA examination and finished with a score that ranked second highest in the nation. The CMA examination is only given once a year in eighteen cities around the country. Dr. Merz traveled to Los Angeles earlier this year to participate in the test.

According to Merz, nearly 1,000 take part in the testing each year.

"I only know of one other individual in Idaho who took the test, and I don’t know if he passed or not."

As a result of his outstanding score on the CPA test, Dr. Merz has been awarded the Robert Beyer Silver Medal award, which is offered by the partners - Touche Ross and Company in honor of their retired managing partner. The award will be presented during the Annual Conference of the National Association of Accountants which will be held in Miami, Florida, June 20 to 23, 1976.

According to Merz, the CMA test is similar in scope and degree of difficulty to the CPA test, each lasting three days. There is another similar type of test which is administered to auditors, the Certified Internal Auditor examination (CIA).

Because the CMA and CIA tests are much newer than the CPA test, they are not included with the standards of certification that accompanies the CPA examination.

"Where the CPA title is a sort of a license, the CMA and CIA are used as evidence of professional accomplishment. They are an indicator within the corporate framework," explained Merz.

Merz has also shown himself to be an accomplished author.


Dr. Richard Kaiser, assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, spoke at a national conference held at a hotel luncheon at the Royal Restaurant. The topic of his speech was "The Challenge of Both Tests, within One Month, Offered Outstanding Rewards."

After spending the day at Northwestern Universities Business Administration Conference (NUBAC), held in Vancouver, British Columbia, the annual conference of the National Association of Accountants held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 16-18.

The October issue of The Journal of Data Education carried an article "Don't Limit Your Data Processing Efforts to the College Classroom" written by Robert Behling, assistant professor of Accounting and Data Processing.
Santa Brings Early Presents to Health Science

Christmas came early this year for BSU's School of Health Science when the federal Santa Claus dropped off $20,000 in grant money for the purchase of new equipment. 

Also full to the school's growing stock of intricate equipment necessary to instruct students in complicated health fields is a respiratory function analyzer ($10,000), cardiac training center ($7,500), and airway simulation ($5,000). On order and expected to arrive later this winter is a physiograph system ($2,000).

Health science dean Dr. Victor Duke calls the new items "essential pieces of modern equipment that will bolster the school's teaching abilities. They will allow us to teach aspects of clinical medicine that were not possible before," he says.

Learning Center Helps Children

As partial fulfillment of course requirements, the Curriculum for Early Childhood Education developed an enchanting learning center complex designed for primary and kindergarten children.

"Learning centers are one of the best ways to present a wide range of experience to children," says a Bevill Day nursery director. "They allow an individual child or small group to work in areas independently while freeing the teacher to give help to the individuals and smaller groups," explained Lynn Bevill, course instructor.

Goal of the course, TE452, Curriculum for Early Childhood Education is to integrate contemporary theory in early childhood education with practical applications, according to Bevill.

Twenty-three students participated in the learning center development. Students supplied all ideas and materials, and construction supplies came from the Curriculum Resource Center.

Billing learning centers are educa­ tional puzzles, benticaminal games, and a grocery store learning center were part of the display that appeared in the Library Curriculum center.

Party Set

The Health Science Department will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Robert Matthies, assistant professor of nursing. Her address is 4511 Mountain View Drive.

A pot-luck dinner is planned, there will not be a gift exchange and everyone is invited to bring a guest.

At Health Center

Dr. Robert Matthies presented a paper at the State Family Planning Conference Nov. 17. He spoke on family planning and described a report that the BSU Student Health Service offers. Matthies has also been involved in the "Health Wise" television series on health education.

Dr. Phillip Dutt recently participated in a meeting of the Rape Crisis Alliance in Bozeman, Montana. He is employed by the State Department of Corrections as a counselor for rapists of victims and is the liaison between the Alliance Center and the BSU Health Center. He will be in the Health Wise series.

Mrs. Jerine Brown, supervising nurse at Student Health Service, presented a paper titled "The Use of Learning Experiences" to the State Family Planning Conference Nov. 14. She also gave the paper at the Pacific Coast College Health Association's annual meeting in Hawaii Nov. 25.

The paper explains a different concept of breast examination where husband and wife share responsibility for early detection of breast cancer.

On Staff

James Walker, BSU Graphic Design­ er, won two merit awards at the national University and College Designers Association competition this month.

The conference was held in Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 17-19.

Kathy Burke, Coordinator for the BSU School of Health Science, was the judge of the University of the American Dental Assistant Association in Chicago for 5 days, Oct. 26-31.

The house of delegates worked on new legislation, new state fee schedules for state practice acts, curriculum and expanded duties for the dental assistant throughout the United States.

Upgrading experience responsibilities for the future dental assistant is being considered in the DA program at BSU which will entail courses for the expanded dental assistant.

In Business

Dr. Robert Keeter and Mr. Bill Car­ son co-authored an article which has been accepted for publication in the July 1976 issue of ACCOUNTING REVIEW. The article is entitled "Student Perceptions of Price Level Concepts" and is a result of extensive research conducted by the authors.

In Honors

Bill Mech, Director of the Honors Pro­ gram, was a presenter at the first annual Western Exchange Conference on Gifted and Talented Education held in Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 15-16. The confer­ ence was co-sponsored by the western states including Nevada, California, Idaho, Washington, and Utah.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and experiences in pro­ viding special education opportunities. From Boise State was representative Lynn Ellis from the Department of Education in addition to Mech.

RESPIRATORY therapy student Lee­ anna Peppard uses the new pulmonary function unit recently purchased by the School of Health Science. Burke photo

H&W BSU Join Grant Project

Richard West, ISSH Training Director, and Lynn Bevill, curriculum director have received a grant from the Idaho Health Facilities Board which will provide $2,000 per year for five years to help fund the training of respiratory therapy students at ISSH.

The money will be used to purchase equipment needed to train respiratory therapists and to provide scholarships for students who need them.

In Rocky Mountain Association for Instructional Research held on the BYU campus.

Bob presented a paper on "Affirma­ tive Action State of the Arts" jointly with Medical Martines of the University of Nevada, Reno.

In Vo-Tech

Jean Marzlin, Dental Assistant instructor, was elected as a delegate to represent Idaho at the National Association of the American Dental Assistant Association in Chicago for 5 days, Oct. 26-31.

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More than a Gray Line tour

Caylor Moved Fast on Leave
by Larry Burke

For many professors, a vacation means a chance to crawl into a library somewhere and spend months behind stacks of books. Not so for Boise State history professor Dr. John Caylor. His sabbatical last spring resembled a Gray Line tour gone berserk.

Based in Washington, D.C., for the major portion of his summer semester leave, Caylor managed to visit eight other cities. He attended five meetings or national conferences; all totaled, he visited over 30 sights in Washington, D.C., Historically, three Revolutionary War battlefields and ten Civil War sites.

But unlike the typical sightseer, Caylor didn't look and run to the next place. Instead, he used his trained historian's eye to study and observe scenes that he had taught about for years. As a member of the Idaho, Boise and Boise State Bicentennial committees, the trip gave Caylor a "keen insight" into the nation's heritage.

Not all his leave was spent touring around the East taking in the sights. For many professors, "sightseeing" means new journals of Lewis & Clark. A bluff of those two early explorers was the impetus behind Caylor's "greatest single thrill of the whole leave.

He also saw at the Academy of Newton original historical specimens that Lewis brought back with him from the expedition. Each sight he saw renewed his interest in Caylor, who teaches a course on the explorers. This summer he and some of his students will trace the Lewis & Clark route west through the body. He also saw at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Caylor had a chance to contribute something to the exhibition on "Black Power and the Westward Movement." His alert eye noted that the exhibit had two black walls with the Lewis and Clark flags. The title of the one named Lewis was a copy of the trip. Pompey's Pillar near Dillon, Mont., was named after him, the exhibit noted.

Not true, Caylor told Smithsonian officials. There was only one Lewis in the trip, Lewis' slave named York. According to historical journals, Pompey's Pillar was named after the slave, Samuel Hill, Caylor explained.

The trip also brought Caylor into contact with some of the most brilliant historical minds-in the country. At one meeting he heard scholars from other nations give their views on America's Revolutionary War. The foreign view points he heard had been a "great help" in his classes, says Caylor.

The busy prof also found time to do some errands for Boise residents. He did, however, manage to locate a detective work for a Boise woman interested in the family history of her Revolutionary War ancestor. In another case, he went to the National Archives and copied a wealth of early Idaho historical documents for state historian Dr. Morle Wells.

Now back in Boise, Caylor says the experience gave him a greater feel for American history as he teaches his classes and helps on Idaho's Bicentennial celebration.

Library Lists December Books

December newcomers to the BSU Library's revolving McNaughton collection include books by such controversial authors as Muhammad Ali and James Hoffer. Twenty other books are among the fresh additions to the shelves located on the first floor of the library.

Included in the list are The Chinese Bandit, Stephen Becker; The Killer Incident, Robert Cooney; Making Vegetables Grow, Thallassa Cruso; Firegold: Jeffery Daniels; Write If You Get Work, Bob Elliott; Miracle in the Wilderness, Paul Gallicio; Powers of the Mind, George Goodman.

In Communication

Four members of the communication faculty attended the Western Speech Communication Association convention November 23-26 in Seattle, Washington. Chairman Bob Boren delivered a paper before the convention on "What Is the Argument About Argumentation and the Communication Curriculum?" Rich ard Boren presented "No Teaching Revisited" as a unit on speech communi cation education. BSU faculty Jerry Geppert and James Riley also attended the 3-day session.

Chairman Bob Boren and professors Jim DeMoss and Jim Riley have been selected to administer the sectional, district, and national levels of the Bicentennial Youth Debates. The BYD events are co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Speech Communication Association.

But unlike the typical sightseer, Caylor didn't look and run to the next place. Instead, he used his trained historian's eye to study and observe scenes that he had taught about for years. As a member of the Idaho, Boise and Boise State Bicentennial committees, the trip gave Caylor a "keen insight" into the nation's heritage.

Not all his leave was spent touring around the East taking in the sights. For many professors, "sightseeing" means new journals of Lewis & Clark. A bluff of those two early explorers was the impetus behind Caylor's "greatest single thrill of the whole leave.

He also saw at the Academy of Newton original historical specimens that Lewis brought back with him from the expedition. Each sight he saw renewed his interest in Caylor, who teaches a course on the explorers. This summer he and some of his students will trace the Lewis & Clark route west through the body. He also saw at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Caylor had a chance to contribute something to the exhibition on "Black Power and the Westward Movement." His alert eye noted that the exhibit had two black walls with the Lewis and Clark flags. The title of the one named Lewis was a copy of the trip. Pompey's Pillar near Dillon, Mont., was named after him, the exhibit noted.

Not true, Caylor told Smithsonian officials. There was only one Lewis in the trip, Lewis' slave named York. According to historical journals, Pompey's Pillar was named after the slave, Samuel Hill, Caylor explained.

The trip also brought Caylor into contact with some of the most brilliant historical minds-in the country. At one meeting he heard scholars from other nations give their views on America's Revolutionary War. The foreign view points he heard had been a "great help" in his classes, says Caylor.

The busy prof also found time to do some errands for Boise residents. He did, however, manage to locate a detective work for a Boise woman interested in the family history of her Revolutionary War ancestor. In another case, he went to the National Archives and copied a wealth of early Idaho historical documents for state historian Dr. Morle Wells.

Now back in Boise, Caylor says the experience gave him a greater feel for American history as he teaches his classes and helps on Idaho's Bicentennial celebration.

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Music Masters Starts

A new master's degree in secondary education with a music emphasis is now available at Boise State University. The program provides the opportunity to take more than two-thirds of the credits in a specialization area or there is an option of emphasis in two or more areas. This program is oriented to the development of the teaching abilities of the students.

Most offerings will be during the summer with an occasional course offered during the regular school year, late afternoon or evening. Details concerning the master's degree program can be obtained by contacting the Music Department.

In keeping with the bicentennial spirit, a special elective, "History of Music in the United States," MU-501, will be offered during the spring semester of this school year.

Designed for either the non-specialist or specialist, this course will survey the cultivated and vernacular music of America. Social and historical influences will be examined and discussed.

In addition to the text, Hitchcock's Music in the United States, 2nd Edition, units of study will include: Composers, Church Music, Native Styles, Black Contributions, School Music, Popular Movements, and Music in the United States.

BSU DRAMA STUDENTS played to packed houses with their latest production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The play drew raves from area critics and record numbers of theatre goers were turned away from the Larry West-directed show.

Sheer photo

Music Now Member

Boise State University was elected to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the 51st annual meeting held at San Diego, California, November 29-30, 1975.

Willie D. Elliott, Music Department Chairman, represented the school at the meeting. According to Elliott, BSU became an associate member of NASM in 1971 and was raised to full membership in 1975 with 23 other schools across the nation.

Membership in the association includes nearly 450 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States. Eleven new schools were admitted to membership at the recent San Diego meeting.

The NASM is the official accrediting body for music study at the collegiate level.

Carol Gets Jump on Bicentennial

by Kim Rogers

Two weeks well spent at "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington, D.C., by Carol Arrizabalaga one step ahead in the bicentennial celebration. Carol, Boise State history and honor student was chosen to spend two weeks studying the complexities of contemporary government and gaining a personal insight into the workings of the federal system.

Study of the federal system is accomplished through an intensive series of seminars, on-site briefings, panel discussions, simulations, tours and workshops. The Presidential Classroom experience was initiated in 1968 as a non-partisan, nonprofit educational program. Ms. Arrizabalaga, a senior majoring in history represented Boise State at the last classroom. Carol had tied in competition to spend a summer interning at the Smithsonian Institute and therefore was given the opportunity to attend the Presidential Classroom.

"I was given one week's notice that I had been chosen to go to Washington," Carol recalled. "The farthest I had been east was to Dillon, Montana, so I was really excited about the trip."

Carol's busy schedule once she arrived in Washington included attending lectures by such people as: His Excellency Andres Aguilar M., Ambassador of Venezuela, Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota, Lieutenant General Dan Zirinsky.

"I met a lot of friends, my roommate was a black girl from Florida. There were people from California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, and a lot of students from the south."

"I really enjoyed the experience and the people," recalled Carol. "The CIA and FBI tours, well those are things you wouldn't normally get to see if you visited Washington. We also got to talk to top presidential advisors."

Another addition to the education experience of the classroom is college accreditation. Carol received three credits from her learning experience.

Carol's plans after she leaves Boise State are aimed toward the study of political science. She will take a foreign service examination in December and go from there. Carol is currently president of BSU's Fencing Club, she has also served as the club's vice president.

As an honor student, Carol has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She has also been able to maintain a 4.0 grade point average for two years.

Three students interested in the federal system will be eligible to attend the 1976 summer program of the Presidential Classroom according to Professor Zirinsky.

Further information and details about the Presidential Classroom can be obtained from Professor Zirinsky, History Department.
Hoop Gals
Set U.S. Title Run
by Trina Michaelis

BSU women’s basketball coach Connie Thorngren has her squad’s sights set for their goal in 1975-76 — the national championships. The Broncos have 11 of 12 players returning who went to nationals last season and had a 23-3 record.

The Broncos opened their season last weekend in a four-team tournament hosted by the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The other two teams were Nevada Las Vegas and Northern Colorado University.

Returns for the BSU women’s squad from Boise are Carla Merrill, 5-6; JoAnn Burrell, 5-10; Elaine Godfrey, 6-1; Kendra Falen, 5-8; Elaine Elliott, 5-7; Candy Fredrick, 5-4 and Teresa Anderson, 5-7.

Other players returning for the season are Connie Coulee, 5-5; Garden Valley, Idaho; Bev Ballard, 5-9; Irvine, California; Maureen Hiru, 5-2; Jerome, Idaho; and Betty Will, 6-6, Jerome, Idaho.

The team has been looking good in practice sessions, Thorngren said. “We are working hard on a new offense to cure last year’s problems,” she added.

“Our season is going to be more competitive than ever, especially since the caliber of play in the West is rising towards the national level. I expect Portland State, a school which has hired their former men’s basketball coach, will be tough.

There may be some real surprises coming from Seattle Pacific, Montana and the University of Idaho.

“It will be more difficult for us to return to nationals because we will be playing much tougher teams. However, we will be meeting some of these fine teams later in the season when we will be playing at our best,” Thorngren said.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December
18 Seattle Pacific at Boise State
20 Utah State at Boise State

January
9-10 Portland State at Portland, Ore.
17 E. Oregon at LaGrande, Ore.
22 University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Utah
23 Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah
27 Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho
30 Western Washington State at Boise State

February
6 University of Montana at Boise State (tentative)
7 Washington State at Boise State
13 Montana State at Boise State
14 Univ. of Idaho at Boise State
19 Oregon State at Boise State
24 Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho
28 Eastern Oregon at Boise State

March
4-6 Northwest A Division Qualifying Tournament at Cheney, Wash. (East, Washington State Col.)
11-13 Northwest A Division Playoffs
24-27 National Championships at Penn State University

Holiday Pool Hours

The BSU pool will be closed Dec. 19- Jan. 6. January 7 it will resume the free daily 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-3 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Proceeds from the summer’s operation were listed below. Faculty, staff and students can swim free of charge during these hours: Monday through Friday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

Tickets Ready

Reserved seat tickets for individual Bronco basketball games are now on sale at the Boise State University ticket office.

Boise State’s electric running back John Smith rewrote a fresh chapter in the Broncos’ offensive record books this season by personally setting six new marks and tying two others. His efforts earned him first team status on the Kodak All-American team and honorable mention on the wire service squad.

The Broncos had a total of 10 new football records set while tying a total of three in the 1976 fouth season.

The only individual game record of the season was set by Smith against Nevada Reno on November 8. when he ran for 177 yards from scrimmage for the afternoon.

The old mark was 151 yards held by Cary Hoshaw against Eastern Washington in 1971.

Smith A-A Pick

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Five of Smith’s records concern BSU career marks. The Sacramento native set an all-time school mark for career rushing yardage at 206, beating by 10 the old mark held by Abe Brown. He also shattered Brown’s career net yardage record, Smith had 1623 in his four years with the Broncos while Brown had 1289 in the 1966-69 seasons.

Smith also broke the highest average per carry rushing mark by former BSU fullback Chester Grey. Grey’s record was 5.4 yards per carry while Smith’s 6.2 came against Nevada Reno in 1975.

Two ALL-AMERICANS dashed their running skills for Bronco stadium fans when Utah State’s Louis Giannenga (4) ran the Broncos down in spite of brilliant effort by John Smith (40), leading over block from Glen Sparks (61) at right. Photo by Chuck Scheer
Kids, Families ‘Pool’ Their Fun

The BSU pool serves as an important controlled environment where novices can learn the basics of the white water sport. As soon as the students can handle the kayak, Jones takes them to the Boise River for their final instruction. About 100 go through the program each year, he says.

Many of the Boise area lifeguards are graduates of the BSU pool. BSU, working with the Red Cross, certifies about 50 guards yearly. Many go to work for city recreation departments, parks and private pools.

Director Jones says specialty courses like kayaking and diving are taught to a wide variety of people can use the pool. Use this semester will expand to a synchronized swim group and club team competition. Already Jones has met offers with other schools who have organized teams on the club level. This summer the pool will be used as part of a summer recreation program for faculty and staff children.

While the majority of the pool’s users are students, Jones says the facility is welcome to the faculty during certain hours. A noon faculty swim already attracts about 11 “steady customers,” says Jones. Most pool users are the faculty and staff. In a career was also broken by Smith, as Guthrie’s record of 25, breaking the old record of 102.

The BSU's cornerback Gary Rosolowich, a former All American receiver Don Hutt's career record of 212, also set two records in the season. He set a record for most kickoffs on kickoffs returned.

BSU's record for most kickoffs returned was set by Smith, as Guthrie’s record of 25, breaking the old record of 102.

IT TOOK about ten seconds for big Ed Hutt to pin his Washington State opponent and insure a Bronco meet victory over the PAC-8 Cougars. It was the fourth straight time Mike Young’s grapplers beat the squad.

The old record of 484 was set by Stephens in 1972. Teamwise, BSU's offense set a new record with highest pass completions in a season, 59.8 percent, completing 212 of 360 attempts. The old mark was 58.5 percent set in 1974.

The Bronco defense also earned some marks in the record book when the Bronco opponents attempted just 213 passes. The old mark of fewest passes allowed was 232, set in 1970. The BSU defense tied the 1973 record for fewest passes completed by its opponents, 87.

In our Bronco Booster game plan there is a weapon for every warrior. Something that you can plug into your budget. If it is a self-contained unit with total football development for a view, in absolute comfort, the President's Club will give you desired atmosphere to cheer the Broncos on.

Big Blue vs. Big Red, head on? Why not? If you never think with enthusiasm and imagination where will you go? There are plenty of unknowns just down the road for Bronco Boosters, and we will need your support to meet the challenges.

How do you become a front line supporter of the program that you and I want to see rise to new heights? It's possible! Just as the pro scouts, and they (the scouts), believe if the support continues at its present pace we are doers and not just talkers.

The most important thing being that we start, we get our feet wet, that something that you can plug into your budget. If it is a self-contained unit with total football development for a view, in absolute comfort, the President's Club will give you desired atmosphere to cheer the Broncos on.

As the stadium and crowds grow the convenience of preferred parking becomes more desirable. Along with the University Club and President's Club and Buckaroos also have this privilege. Realizing that in numbers schools to schedules of Division II and I we must all start somewhere.

In our Bronco Booster game plan there is a weapon for every warrior. Something that you can plug into your budget. If it is a self-contained unit with total football development for a view, in absolute comfort, the University Club is yours. Maybe with slight alteration in elevation we will already attract about 11 “steady customers,” says Jones. Most pool users are the faculty and staff. Hutt's career record of 212.

Jones hopes more faculty and staff will use the pool during its open hours. At $5.75 per hour total operating costs, he says the pool remains a bargain for the school. "We've got the facilities... why not use them?" he asks.
Boise State University, already with strong enrollment from the Treasure Valley, has increased its statewide appeal according to a fresh 1975 set of attendance figures from school Registrar Leland Mercy.

The new numbers, released in the form of a state map that graphically plots BSU burgeoning enrollment, reveal that school attendance increased or remained the same in 30 of Idaho’s 44 counties. Of the fourteen counties that showed student decreases, only two, Valley and Canyon, showed drops of more than 10 students from last year.

Final fall semester registration figures, it says, reached over 11,000, highest in BSU’s history. Included in the headcount are full-time, extended day, part-time, and continuing education students.

Outside home county Ada, Canyon remains the biggest provider of Boise State students, despite a 48 decrease from 1974. The county sent 1,128 people to BSU this fall. Of that, Caldwell counted 434 and Nampa 548.

Most consistent gains in BSU student population came from the northern part of the state where enrollment went up in every county but Clearwater. The largest increase came from Latah, which sent 27 students to BSU compared to 17 last year. In the most populous Kootenai, figures went from 29 to 42. BSU students from Pierce increased slightly from 31 to 35.

Nearby Elmore County showed a strong enrollment gain, up over 50 last year. Both air base and town student populations went up this fall. Tiny Gem County sent 165 students to Boise State, a rise from the 123 of 1974. Figures explain that BSU drew heavy amounts of students (171) from Blaine County in northeastern Idaho while nearby neighbors like Bingham and Bannock showed slight drops. But Bonneville, lead by Idaho Falls’ 169 students, showed a sharp rise from the 124 number of last year.

Another strong increase came from Twin Falls County, which registered 187 this year after 169 in 1974.

Cancer Society Taps BSU Talent

The American Cancer Society has found Boise State University to be fertile ground for some of its top researchers. Several BSU faculty and staff members were recently named to the Board of Directors of the Ada County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Richard Payne, Economics Professor, has been elected President of the Ada County Unit. Dr. Victor Duke, Dean of Health Sciences, will be serving as one of Payne’s vice-presidents. Dr. Donald Holley, also of the Economics Department, will be on chairman of the Public Education Committee, which makes cancer awareness and control presentations to schools, businesses and other organizations.

Also serving on the Ada County Board of Directors are Dr. Charles Lein, Dean of the School of Business, and Mr. Jan Baxter, BSU Director of Gifts and Endowments.

BSU Researchers Get Nod to Divide $62,000


What they all have in common is that they are among the first BSU research projects funded with state appropriated money. Twenty faculty grants will split the $62,000 provided by the State Board of Education.

School deans took a close look at 39 proposals before they selected the 20 to be funded. Work, they said, must be applied, not theoretical, and indicate "benefits and services to the state." All projects must be completed by June 30, 1976.


BSU researchers have been selected to receive a total of $62,000 under consideration as part of the first round of research awards. The funds are provided by the State Board of Education, and which will share in your generosity.

All of us at Boise State University wish you a Happy Holiday Season.
How to Name Things—And Duck

David Brinkley was musing on his NBC-TV pundit's chair about the naming of public institutions, structures, etc., the other evening. The one sure thing that history had taught, he concluded, was that there was no way to do the hazardous chore with assurance of continual satisfaction. Look at Hoover Dam, he warned. When they named it, some people saw it as a testament to a fine president, most others said he was the hum who caused history's greatest depression and what a stupid idea that was. As time wore on, Hoover's reputation smoothed out in retrospect until, at his passing, he was already viewed by historians as a great contributor to government efficiency (the Hoover Commission) and maybe not so bad a president after all.

In Boise, the frenetic fans of Dee Pankratz at Borah High School are probably already casting contentious staves at "Trrox Drive."

Someone here at BSU has suggested that every time a naming chore comes up, a new committee be formed to make the first suggestions, researching possibilities and taking those ideas to the various senate, councils, etc. Maybe it could have two students, two faculty and two administrators to preserve the equity of representation that students demand.

Then, the next time a naming chore comes up, another committee of the same balance, but different individuals as members. That way, the senate could say they went along, but it wasn't really their idea if it turned out to be a bummer; the President would do his usual final say, but could shuck off total responsibility as dictating the conception of the name. And by the time enough committees were used up, no one in the future could pin "Who ever thought up THAT name?" on any specific person or group.

BSU Drama Department Earns Respect

It is a sign of the times at BSU that some things other than football are now reaching toward major university reputations. Nothing so underlined that achievement in academic improvements as the smashing season openers that have packed playgoers in to see BSU dramatic productions this fall and mid-winter.

It was a bold stroke to open a play season with the Restoration period work "The Country Wife" that requires a purist's appreciation of the plan plays rather than gut reaction for audience satisfaction.

BSU Drama department doubted that bet that Boise playgoers will back bold works when the people came back this month with "Cuckoo's Nest", a provincial work as contemporarily strange as bureaucracy itself.

Result? Playgoers have called the performance "incredibly competent," ticket lines reached record proportions as scores of people were put on waiting lists for a glimpse at the show, and players drew uniform praise for their solid acting.

BSU Players Earn Respect

Just Before Deadline . . .

With hardly any extra expense to management, we have taken upon ourselves the special administrative duty of Consulting Coordinator of Seasonal Applications To Gifts, Grants And Special Christmas Benefits, in cooperation with the government of the North Pole. There was not time prior to publication for a formal mailing of this season's grant's bulletin, so we summarize highlights here.

For John Barnes, a 1-scrapped tape recorder to free his pockets of scribbled notes and allow more room for pipes, tobacco, cleaners, etc.

For Ron O'Halloran, a new Natty Nate doll that walks, doesn't talk.

For Dr. Don Obee, a new Natty Nate doll that walks, doesn't talk.

For all our readers, no more of this nonsense, just now.

Boise State University Alumni Association

Name: __________________________
Major: __________________________
Maiden Name: __________________
Spouse's Name: __________________
Did spouse ever attend BSU? ______
When: ______
Year: ______
Address: __________________________

Dear Sir!

This letter is addressed to those select people who insist on walking on the grass in front of the library. It seems odd to me that man, being one of the higher forms of life, would not care enough to preserve what most of us accept as more pleasing to the eye than another sidewalk.

I have observed several people walking across the grass as I walked to the same destination, and surprisingly enough, it took me less than one second longer to reach the same point. If a person walks to the library once a day for one whole semester, he will save approximately 6 minutes. Is 6 minutes of your life precious enough to you that it can't be donated to saving what few blades of grass remain?

The fences which the grounds personnel were forced to put up make me feel like I'm in the city zoo! Maybe people should be in cages so all other forms of life may continue to exist.

Bruce O'Keefe
Geology Student

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Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kibble, 10173 Guinevere, are the proud parents of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, born November 13. Howard and Mary are both BSU alumni.

David Henry Heidemann and Linda Kay Scholl, both Hailey, have chosen December 13 for their forthcoming marriage to be held in Twin Falls.

Kathryn Beaman is a graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1971 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He graduated from Boise State University in 1974 with a degree in criminal justice. Kathryn is a member of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a professional criminal justice fraternity and was a member of the track team during his senior year at BSU.

Ms. Scholl graduated from Nampa High School and continued her education at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is presently a deputy clerk for the Blaine County Magistrate Court in Hailey.

Ms. Scholl is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Scholl, Nampa, and Heidemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Kimberly.

Marita A. Carr has been promoted to the position of operations officer in the Idaho First National Bank's head office according to recent action by the bank's board of directors. She joined Idaho First in July, 1973, and was initially assigned to the Lewiston main office. She has been assigned to the Caldwell office since December, 1973.

Mrs. Garry Lee Carr was a graduate of Idaho Falls High School, and continued her education at Boise State University. She received her bachelor's degree in business administration and completed the Master of Business Administration program of the Idaho State University, before being appointed as the Business Administration Department chairman.

Mrs. Carr is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and is a member of the Idaho State University Alumni Association.

Mike Buckendorf is the Caldwell store manager of the Superb Sleep Center. Mike is a graduate of BSU with a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance and holds a teachers certificate in secondary education.

K. Bruce Lancaster, BSU 1973 gradu­ ate in Biology, is a second year veterinary student at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. He is one of very few Boise State graduates to become a veterinary student. He is a member of Beta Psi at the University of California and is the last student to accept Idaho students at CSU.

Bruce, his wife, Michelle (who is a Respiratory Therapist), and their son, Brett, will reside in Fort Collins until graduation in 1978 when they will return to Idaho where he will practice.

SPS Barbara Conner has been as­ signed to the Adjutant General's Bri­ gade, Ft. Hood, Texas following her recent graduation from Army Corps Reporters school, Newport, R.I. She will take a permanent post, soon in Frankfurt, Germany. She is the daughter of Mrs. David Croft and Richard Conner, both of Boise, in a Boise High graduate and alumna of BSU.

A new affirmative action officer joined the Department of Health and Welfare Oct. 20. He is Terry Pike, formerly with personnel department of Boise City.

Pike will work in H&W's Bureau of Personnel and will first be responsible for writing an affirmative action plan for the department. He has spent the past two years with Boise City as an affirmative action officer and personnel specialist.

Pike was graduated from Nampa High School and also from BSU in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in social science. He attended graduate school at Northern Arizona University and Arizona State, Flagstaff, where he studied cultural anthropology.

He and his wife, the former Sharon Sturges of Caldwell, are the parents of four children. She is employed by Planned Parenthood as educational program director.

Rebecca L. Glidden, recently married to Tony M. Rogers on September 13, is a Boise State University graduate, receiv­ ing an Associate Science Degree in Medical Secretarial in August. She is currently employed at the St. Mary's Plywood Company in St. Maries, Idaho.
The BSU Alumni Association announced Saturday, November 15, during a half-time presentation of the BSU homecoming Game, that Mr. Dwane B. Kern has been named as the Outstanding Friend of the Alumni Association for 1975-76.

The award is presented in recognition of past and present cooperation and assistance rendered to Boise State University and the Alumni Association.

Kern was born September 27, 1931 in Wilsonville, Nebraska where he attended school until his senior year when he moved to Kuna, Idaho. In 1959 he received a B.B. degree in Business, Economics, and Accounting from the College of Idaho. Mr. Kern then went on to the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska to finish his graduate work.

In 1960 Kern came to Boise Junior College where he served as Business Manager until 1965, when he was promoted to Vice President for Financial Affairs of Boise College, the position he held until his retirement from Boise State College in 1970.

Mr. Kern has served as president and a member of the Bronco Athletic Association Board of Directors, chairman of the College and University Committee for the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, and director for the Chamber from 1973-75.

Grads Lead Teams

As Idaho prep sports teams cross-cris the state in their annual conference competition, BSU alumni-coaches discovered that the state's high school sports athletes are being increasingly led by graduates of the BSU education school.

School of Education sources recently compiled the following summary of BSU graduates in prep coaching ranks in the region. Not included are many men and women whose regular teaching assignments in other fields include some extra duty assistance to their school's sports programs.

The list is as follows:

- Graduates in 1969: Randy Ackley, East Junior High (Boise); Ron Grabowski, West Junior High (Boise); Jake Hoopai, McKinley High (Honolulu); John Kissian, (Honolulu); Doug McDermott, Capital High (Boise).
- Those 1970 BSU graduates now coaching include: Rodney "Rocky" Lima, Fairmont Junior High (Boise); John McFadden, Emmett High; Dan Ackley (Kuna); Merrill Beyer, Leopoldo; Idaho; Wayne Brooks, East Junior High (Boise); Val Garrison, Burns High (Oregon); Jim Murphy, Meridian Junior High; Gary Riggs, Emmett Junior High; Adam Rits, Boise State University.

Among 1971 graduate coaches are Ed Chung, Honolulu; Rich Hill, Kellogg; Bob Hilsaw (Oregon); Roy Johnson, Kuna; Mike Leatham, Nampa; Steve Lloyd, Capital High (Boise); Gordon Olsen, Unith High (Vernal, Utah); Darrell Smith, South Junior High (Boise); Bruce Wayenberg, Grangeville High Jack Welch, Warm Springs Junior High; Abe Kealoha, Nanakuli (Oahu, Hawaii).

Looking back at the first half of a very busy and exciting year in the alumni office, I enjoy many fond memories of experiences I have had as Alumni Director.

The increasing enthusiasm the Alumni Association is generating from its membership of some 10,000 members is evident.

The people who call or write concerning a situation at the university or wanting to help with a project; alumni members becoming very concerned about keeping their addresses and file current with the office; the tremendous turn-out at the functions sponsored by the association whether held in Boise, Pocatello, Reno or Moscow;

The big surprise and thrill, however, came to me on November 14 (my birthday by the way), when a very unexpected and welcome visitor walked into my office. He was Dr. William "Pat" Joyce, M.D., from Fullerton, California, BSU's third Student Body President. Insert above shows the young student leader from a Class of 1935 yearbook. Pictured with the doctor are Alumni Director Dyke Nally, left, and President of the Alumni Association Dr. David Croft.

Dyke Searches For More Alums

Did you know that Boise State has only had an organized Alumni Association since 1937? This means there was no organized approach to keeping in touch with people who attended BJC and that a large number of deserving BJC alumni are missing out on the privileges of the Alumni Association. (Now remember, a person only needs to have attended two semesters or more to qualify.)

We would like to start planning some reunions for the various classes from 1922 on, and we need addresses and pertinent information on each individual.

If you know of a person who is an alumnus and is not receiving our mail, please fill out the form on the editorial page and return to the alumni office.

If you've got the information, please help us get our records updated!
BSU Chem Profs Help With Contest Quest

Two Borah High School seniors have teamed with the BSU chemistry faculty in a race for high-time scholarship money from Westinghouse Corporation.

Students Scott Lloyd and Diane Turner have entered BSU assisted projects in the nationwide Science Talent Search competition that will mean $10,000 to the top winner.

Entitled to help the students as they approach the Dec. 15 report deadline are BSU chemistry teachers Drs. Loren Carter and Gary Mercer. For the past two months both professors have worked closely with the students to offer the latest in technical advice and research ideas.

Boise State equipment and lab space have provided the two Borah seniors with facilities not available at their school. As busy professors who are volunteering their free time to help both Mercer and Carter view it as a "golden opportunity" to help two budding scientists.

Both students are involved in complicated projects that could have practical results if successful.

For Diane, her scholarship project is a project that she hopes will develop a method to identify cactus by its chemical makeup. Called chemotaxonomy, she is now examining the prickly pear variety to see how the chemicals vary.

Carter, an avid cactus collector, supplies the subjects for her work. Diane estimates she spends about six hours weekly in the BSU labs. She hopes to have her work completed next year.

Scott is working under Mercer's tutelage on a project that could reclaim gold plating from used electronics parts. Present methods have become too expensive and time consuming, so he hopes his new method will one day make gold recycling profitable.

Both credit their method will be 5 to 10 times faster and doesn't need someone to tend the process. Already he has developed methods that are "feasible," but he says more research is needed before it can become workable.

He began work on the idea before the contest. Success will have a practical— and monetary— payoff for him. He has an uncle in Los Angeles who is in the refining business. Scott claims that is why he got interested in the project. He hopes his new methods will "help out" his uncle.

REDECORATING the lab is just one class assignment for Dr. Leda Schrimsher's Home Furnishing and Design, HE-305 class. Hanger draped on cupboards above in the lab is a Christmas Turkey. "Turkey" away behind the project is Susan Tucker. Hanging drapes above cupboards in the lab are Susan Tucker, "tucked" away behind the project, Lynette Dickman, left, and Alfreida Gillette, right. The project included cutting and fitting the drapes, sewing and hammering grommets to thread the material through the curtain rod.

Kim Rogers photo

Cover the casserole, transfer it to a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), and bake the rice for 30 to 40 minutes or until it is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Stir in 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and sprinkle it with finely chopped chives.

Marbled English Cream

With a wire whip or a wooden spoon, beat 1 egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons flour until the mixture is thick and pale in color. Gradually blend in 2 cups milk.

Strain the cream through a fine sieve into a heavy saucepan. Cook the mixture very slowly, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it almost comes to a boil. Do not let it boil.

Remove the custard from the heat and stir in the grated rind of 1 lemon. Let the custard cool and cover it to prevent a crust from forming, and strain it into a serving bowl.

In a heavy shallow pan, melt 1 cup sugar over low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it is golden brown. Dip a fork into the caramel and quickly and lightly shake it off in a marble pattern on the surface of the custard. Chill the cream. Serve the marbled custard cold.

Everyone eat hearty and have a merry Christmas!
operating system that has leaned heavily to deal with such cases," he said this to accommodate as many people as possible, while they obtain a degree.

"When I came here ... that was the era when no one wanted to live in a dorm," Vestal remembered.

"Roger Green (financial Vice-President of BSU) set a break-even goal of 90 per cent occupancy in the residence halls and 90 per cent occupancy in the married student units."

Programs and Problems

"Well, our programs really built it up to where we have hit that pretty well, while they obtain a degree. Things like more flexible payment plans, more creative food service, our student residential programs that give a lively series of events ... that's what built the waiting lists and why we need so little subsidy, compared to other school's housing systems."

He sighed, then. "Now, I guess this makes us realize with the expanding of new programs in Yo-Tech, Extended Days, Off Campus, and Adult Basic Education that screening becomes more complicated, which results in getting more problems like this one."

To reach that goal, Vestal and Student Affairs Vice-President Dr. Roger Green have been checking each step of the housing qualification procedure.

The coordination is important, both feel, because Taylor's major responsibility is for smooth operation of those non-academic parts of the BSU student's living conditions—food, housing, entertainment, counseling, and other advisory services.

While it has not been argued as an issue in the current eviction case, the administrators are determined to tie down hard evidence of a student's registration status and general credentials.

How Eviction Usually Works

Concerning the issue of eviction, a letter requesting the student to be checked out by BSU faculty, staff and counselors is sent to notify the student of his eviction rules. The letter is sent to notify the student of his eviction procedures. This particular incident has been a problem involving ownership of a pet; forbidden in the BSU rules.

"I mailed them their eviction letter ... they were out in plenty of time to make the cleanup work possible for the next tenant ... that kind of thing."
As soaring center Pat Hoke (right) leaps into the Bronco’s Holiday basketball tours, there’s news of other midwinter interest to Boise State University family and friends in this Christmas issue of Focus.

With a December sun focused as a Yuletime star in the Bronco’s eye (left) students close classes and head for homes December 18. Focus has all the data on registration for Spring Semester that starts January 7, on page 15, inside this issue.

Also worthy reading is an ex-student and present colleague’s look at veteran Dean Joe Spulnik, page two; while another Focus reporter follows Bicentennial Coordinator John Caylor on a Washington D.C. tour.

Holiday families planning to enjoy the BSU pool will find a special feature on that subject in sports, pages 8-9 while the rich Christmas music to be viewed and heard over KAI-D-TV is summarized on page 7.

With the legislature soon to meet, BSU backers will get up-to-date data on the school’s new enrollment picture on page ten; a major story helps clear up plans for the new pedestrian mall project [page one].

And finally, Focus food writer Lavar Hoff offers a complete Holiday menu, with trimmings, on page 14. Happy Holidays!

From our BSU family to yours—a Merry Christmas and meaningful New Year!

Our students, faculty, staff and administrators know you will join with us to measure ourselves, this season, against what we might have become; to then make new commitments for 1976 that make a proper return for the blessings we are so often given.

Above all else, see this season as a time to renew our obligation to follow the examples of those who lived lives in courage and steady faith, dedicated to the welfare of the human family.

If, this Christmas, we ponder our potential as a people, wary of our past but anxious to press higher, Christmas can be a holy time, the symbol of rebirth in all our spirits.

The U.S. Postal Service charges 10 cents for each change of address notice sent back to the University following a mailing of “Focus.” Readers can save this expense by notifying the Alumni Office immediately of an address change.