Cal Firm Gets Food Service

Service Systems Corporation of Bur-lingame, California will start moving a new food service management team to Boise State University's student union building this summer after routine approval of their winning bid for that contract by the State Board of Educa-
tion.

By a narrow advisory committee margin, SSC took the contract away from ARA Food Service, the present contract holder to provide all major student and staff feeding operations at the university.

Another bidder, Sage Foods, was con-sidered during lengthy advisory commit-tee analysis of bids from four firms. To reach their conclusion, the five-man committee rated each firm on three basic qualities: price, management and serv-ice.

Each category was rated on a 1-2-3-4 point-scale, then all points totaled "earned" in each category to add up to the company's final standing.

Committee makeup represented stu-dents, residents who are major consumers of food service products here; student union management where most food ser-vice operations are centered; and university and student financial offices who are responsible for supervision of the contract terms and performance.

Students involved in the decision process were Tom Beeler, Rick Mattoon and Bon Buchanan. Also acting as con-sultants during investigation of bidders were student union administrators Fred Norman and Tom Moore, Director of Student Life Susan Mitchell and Housing Assis-tants Dave Hurl, Pem Broth, and Director Will Collins also served on the commit-tee.

The action ended a two-month study of food service alternatives after the university administration rejected pro-posed price increases submitted for 1976-77 by ARA. That firm's original contract had run through 1977-78, but the difference over annual price increase brought cancellation of that contract and a call for new bids to provide the service, May 14.

Wentworth Passes

One of Boise State University's best-liked staffers, and an unsung leader of the student union experience for stu-dents, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday morning, May 28, of natural causes.

Michael R. (Mikel) Wentworth, the 32-year old Assistant General Area Manager at the union collapsed while relaxing in his yard early that morning. Taken to a Boise hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival there.

As an Oakland, California native, Wentworth served in the U.S. Army before graduation from California State College and graduation from BSU with a bachelor's degree in physical education. Since 1971, he had worked at the student union, where he was credited with development of BSU's strong assortment of outdoor recreation train-ing and equipment programs.

Record Crowd Sees Graduation; Church Pulls Major Media Here

What started out as "another gradu­ation" turned into an audience-drawing media festival when presidential candi-date Senator Frank Church drew over five thousand listeners and newsmen from national news organizations to the May 16 graduation of 1168 BSU students.

Two events sparked the ceremony into the best-attended graduation ses­sion in BSU's history. First, there was Senator Church's upset Nebraska pri-mary victory that made his appearance here that of a valid candidate in a color­ful hometown setting.

Second was Senator Church's switch from an earlier plan to deliver a "pure graduation speech" to a text loaded with major foreign policy ideas of campaign significance.

By the time the candidate's entourage of press aides, campaign assistants and secret service men pulled up behind Bronco Stadium at 5 p.m., the sunshine­warmed stadium had the record crowd in their seats, cheering for a voice of the Senator.

He did not disappoint the crowd or the news men. In cap and gown, Church appealed to the graduates to see a higher, more consistent view of U.S. foreign involvements than those he called the tragic crisis-triggered de­cisions of former administrations.

He warned against the "gun-toting mentality" on dealing with foreign prob­lems, aimed several other slaps at "jingoistic" foreign adventures in appar­ant reference to the recent addresses of Ronald Reagan.

Intermixed with the criticisms of other presidents and present campa­igners for that post, Senator Church quoted liberally from noted historians and scholars to back his theme that nations can live together with a mix of accommodation, understanding of cul­tures and maintenance of individual defensive abilities.

BSU officials supervising the gradu­ation details said Secret Service team members had a band in almost every phase of the seating and security arrangements.

Minutes before Church entered the stadium, his own reception room be­neath the stadium seating area was combed by a special explosives team from the Idaho State Police office; a special retreat room was left open on the opposite side of the stadium in prepara­tion for what one SS man called "an occurrence."

Newsmen were carefully screened for entry onto the stadium floor by BSU Information Service workers who had received earlier screening and clearance by Secret Service officers through Washington, D.C. files.

On hand to record Church's BSU graduation showing were newsmen from the Washington Post, Time magazine, and Portland Oregonian and network television crews from CBS.

Still Looking

Search and screening procedures are warming up at Boise State University this month to fill one key vacancy now a month old and prepare to fill another well before its present tenant leaves the post.

Applications have been advertised in the search for a Director of Gifts & Endowments, with Affirmative Action Director Rosalie Nadeau advising on that procedure.

The position was formerly occupied by C. Jan Baxter, who resigned in April to accept an athletic development director-ship at San Diego State University.

A key step in the coming search for a new Dean, Arts & Sciences School, was taken when the State Board of Educa­tion approved salary outlines for that job.

At the request of President John Barnes, the State Board approved a salary range of $28,500 to $30,500 for the man or woman who will replace retiring Dean Joe Spilunk on January 1, 1977.
Ed Building Wide Open Inside

A visitor to Boise State University's new seven story School of Education building, now in final drawing phases with bids planned for call this fall, will find something very different from other ones.

No walls. Not many, at any rate. Once workmen close the seven floor tower it will be its brick sheath. Education Dean Gerald Wallace revealed to the audience how the floors will be "pretty much open."

Any dividing of spaces will be almost wholly done by use of portable partitions and draw screens. Each floor "manager" can shift his or her room pattern to suit schedule and grouping needs.

That style, says Wallace, is a good way to go because that's the way most modern grade and high schools are designed. Small group teaching, large lecture, teaching student conferences following each other hour by hour in a class day require the flexible, shifting space sizes, he explains.

Aim of most floors in the new building will be to duplicate classroom teaching conditions.

Aim of the school will be to train tomorrow's teachers in facilities that closely duplicate the room and arrangement conditions with which those future teachers must become familiar.

To reach that goal, the building's only permanent inside walls will be those that surround a central column of such service facilities as the building elevator, restrooms and reception areas.

That column will be side-loaded, to allow almost the full use of the remaining floor space on each level without interference from a central barrier for those services.

Planning is now at the stage where Dean Wallace is able to define actual floor-by-floor use of the entire building.

How the Floors Work

His vision, as described to the executive council members, goes like this:

FIRST FLOOR: Contains this building's portion of a common lobby that connects it with the Sciences building adjacent. From the lobby, visitors enter the main elevator, or get into varied-sized permanent inside walls that surround a central column of such service facilities as the building elevator, restrooms and reception areas.

Third FLOOR: Devoted entirely to flexible class and workshop units for courses in Reading Education. At present, that program works with as many as 178 Boise area children in Reading Education. Floor design will allow the organization of these children into groups small enough to give teacher trainees working groups of any size from single student to full classrooms. Some 30-40 students can be working at the same time in specialized groupings.

FOURTH FLOOR: Elementary and Secondary Education teacher students can group into team teaching experiences and other group assignments here. Capacity is for 125 students at one time, on the floor.

FIFTH FLOOR: BSU's much-used Counseling Center and Psychology programs will share common education functions here, plus enjoy clinical and office spaces.

FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS: Some planning still to be tied down, but generally in use for the Education Counseling Center and those Education Psychology programs allied to that discipline.

SEVENTH FLOOR: Students taking masters degrees in Elementary and Secondary Education will at last find reference space and research review quarters here. Top administrators of the Education School will be office on the same floor.

Plus Ample Office Space

On each of the flexible floors, a perimeter hall, facing out to the Julia Davis park and Campus drive vistas will be lined with about ten offices per floor. Colored panels of materials common to schoolroom use (chalkboard, slide screens, fabric display boards, etc.) will provide private walking space between the open area of the floor and the office units.

Thus, for the first time in its history, BSU education faculty will each have allied, well-organized office quarters adjacent to their teaching responsibility areas.

Overall building dimension is one hundred feet square.

FAMOUS GRIN breaks out as Senator Frank Church acknowledged reception from Bronco Stadium. He was introduced by President Barnes (right).

Cold Drill Wins Again

"the cold drill," Boise State University's literary magazine, was recently awarded two honors in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition. The RMCPA is composed of over 60 colleges and universities in the Intermountain West.

Published by the BSU Department of English, this year's literary magazine won 1st place honors for photography, layout, and design. The magazine was also awarded 2nd place honors for general excellence.

Individual "cold drill" artists and authors were also accorded high honors. Co-editor of the magazine, Paul Rio, won 2nd place for his poem "Tradition, or What Was Up Downtown," and Danny Friend won 2nd place for his art work "Mouse." In the short story category, Michael Maynard placed 3rd with "A Peaceable Freedom Movement or Andy's Yard."
State Board Slate
Proposed dates and locations for State Board of Education meetings, beginning this fall, 1976, were proposed by the State Board office this week.

The schedule, as proposed: September 2-4, Boise; October 7-8 at the University of Idaho; November 4-5 at College of Southern Idaho; January 6-7 or 13-14 in Boise; February 3-4 in Boise; March 3-4 in Boise; April 7-8 at Idaho State University; May 5-6 at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston; June 1-3 at Idaho Lodge, McCall and July 12-13, Boise.

\section{Student Withdrawal Rules Set}

New rules under which Boise State University will cancel the registration of a new student have been developed by the administration and are now being studied by faculty and student senators.

Called "administrative withdrawal," the action would be taken against a student who failed to properly complete registration requirements (such as failing to pay fees), which failed to meet general university legal and safety rules, or who failed to meet the university's material financial obligations.

Such financial obligation failures as the return of a deposit, the loss of library fines, bad bookstore debts or rent delinquency to the housing office all fall under "failure to pay", which makes a student liable to withdrawal under the new rules.

Students who fail to meet final deadlines for automation of high school transcripts, medical forms, ACT test scores, GED certificates and previous college transcripts, where required, are also liable for withdrawal under the new code.

Also, students will be liable to withdrawal procedure for "failure to respond to official summons or notifications," the policy says.

"Exhibiting behavior which constitutes danger to himself or others," is also listed as grounds for withdrawal.

BSU's hoped-for National Endowment for the Humanities grant that would "revitalize the humanities at BSU," according to President John Barnes, will see a cut of $12,000 because of a $2,000 shortness in state funding.

BSU's cut, however, is not as serious as the original cut of $20,000 proposed in the fourth year grant and two more in the fifth year.

That approval of program plan was granted by the State Board of Education in May. If funded, BSU would receive $145,000 for library purchases of permanent additions, a revitalized humanities faculty, new summer research scholarships and in consultation aid on the overall humanities program here.

As a further flip, faculty of that discipline would get $32,5-thousand to travel and study successful humanities programs at similar universities.

In the same month, BSU Dean of Business Charles Lien was quoted in a major daily newspaper as fearful the salary situation would seriously confront the university with serious overconfrontation over the salary structures at Boise Idaho and colleges and universities.

Only days after members of the State Board of Education voted unanimously to seek "substantial sums" for salary hikes at all higher education levels during the next legislative session, BSU faculty members expressed their anger over current pay rates.

In a rare action, the BSU faculty senate approved a statement that called the current pay level for BSU staffers "totally inadequate."

Evidence mounted at all levels of higher education this month that faculty, administrators and political leaders in Idaho had reason to believe the situation was about to move to a serious confrontation over the salary structures at Boise Idaho and colleges and universities.

CONTINUING BANK OF IDAHO FUNDS that support the BSU National Merit Scholar awards program arrived in another form in Boise on Wednesday. NMS Corporation's fiscal period ended on May 31. In the past, this money has been made available through student fees and annual awards to outstanding high school seniors. BSU, with other federally-funded institutions, develops an Equal Employment Opportunities Staff Information report annually, explains Director Nadeau. Her data shows that women hold 22.2 percent of the ranked faculty staff positions at BSU. Total ranked faculty numbers at BSU are listed as 369 positions. Of the faculty members who have been awarded tenure, sixteen percent are women, while 3.5 percent represent minority cultural groups.

BSU reports a staff of 64 people in "executive and administrative" posts. Of those, twenty percent are women, while 1.6 percent are minority of cultural background.

Continental Bank is the primary source of funds. Dr. Richard Boyan, associate professor of communications at Boise State University, is the program's regional administrator. The Bank will be the primary source of funds.

BSU's 1976-77 National Merit Scholar is Debra M. Eisenbarth, a graduate of Boise High School, according to Rosalie Nadeau, affirmative action officer for the school. Twenty-five percent of the staff total are women, she reports, in a study of the BSU equal opportunities status that used data reported by all university departments as of October 1, 1975.

BSU, with other federally-funded institutions, develops an Equal Employment Opportunities Staff Information report annually, explains Director Nadeau.

Two percent of that group are in the cultural minority category.

Only four-tenths of a percent of BSU's professional and faculty staff jobs are held by blacks, while Indians occupy two-tenths of a percent of the jobs.

Term of a project on information systems, decision making and Idaho public policy, the aim is development of a 16mm film that will meld with a series of public forums that will discuss public policy decisions in useful focus.

Project period is May 24 through September 24, 1976. Another BSU advisor to the project is Dr. Peter Lichtenstein, economics department associate professor here.

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Project period is May 24 through September 24, 1976. Another BSU advisor to the project is Dr. Peter Lichtenstein, economics department associate professor here.
My year as alumni president has drawn to a close with the election of Mr. Jim Dirkey on May 7 at the annual Spring Dinner Dance. The dinner dance capped a year of great interest for the BSU alumni association. I am extremely happy to have had this honor and privileges to be a small part of this expanding success story.

Those readers who were for some reason unable to participate in some of our activities missed some great moments. These alumni sponsored activities were varied and quite diverse from the Champagne Reception at the Depot grounds to the first annual BSU Alumni Wide Open Golf Tournament at Eagle Hills on May 8.

The various activities that occurred throughout the year developed an increased interest in alumni affairs, and therefore BSU, which was demonstrated proudly on May 1 with some 12,500 fans in Bronco Stadium for the alumni-varsity football game.

"There are many people who made my year pleasant and I hope a fruitful experience. A deep felt thanks to you all. I sincerely hope the association will continue to receive the dedication, support and cooperation of all BSU alumni for many years to come, that I have experienced the past few years. Our alumni association is a group of the brightest feathers this year and let's get really airborne now for the tremendous future ahead of us.

Finally, I note new of Boise State has a very deep and long-lasting commitment to continue building excellence at our university. Future development of buildings and programs is the responsibility of all of us. I believe we have many of these critical needs every single alum must work in some capacity to achieve the goals that have been laid out for BSU.

Institutional excellence is not an accident, but a product of many hours of energy by many very dedicated individuals. It can be aided only in maintaining and further expand the role of this fine institution.

The next year should be better than the last and each succeeding year likewise, with the help of the Alumni University Alumni Association playing a greater role in the school's development. So please lend us your body and bourse if possible. Thanks for a great year to my wife and staff.

'42 Alum Gets 'Search Award'

Dr. James Gray, one of Boise Junior College's top athletes and student representatives in 1942, will receive New Mexico State University's top faculty research award this past term. Gray is now professor of agricultural economics at New Mexico State, where he has been a given the school's Westfalter Award for Excellence in Research. He is considered to be one of the nation's top authorities on range and ranch economics and is a consultant on those matters frequently in recent years.

This summer, he will participate in a symposia sponsored by the Australian Meat Growers and the Organisation of American States.

At EJC, Dr. Gray was an early organizer of the school Forestry club; played football on the '41 and '42 Bronco teams. He served as sophomore men's representative to the student council in 1942.

Carlene Nichols and Randy R. Snyder were married in a double-ring ceremony Tuesday, May 26, at the Emmanuel Christian Church by the Reverend Marvin Sheperd.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Emmett High School and a graduate of Kinman Business University. She is employed by the Boise School District.

The groom is a Grangeville barber-stylist, will seek the District 8 Democratic nomination for the Idaho House of Representatives in the August primary election. This seat was recently opened when Dale Branson announced he would not seek re-election.

Ries served four years on the Grangeville City Council and was the 1975 president of the Grangeville Jaycees. He is also chairman of the North Idaho American Legion "B" baseball and vice president of the Idaho State Barbers Association.

He attended Boise Junior College and later graduated from the Idaho State Barber College in 1966.

Christine Hahn became the bride of Eric Fern during rites solemnized March 16 at St. John's Lutheran church. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. The groom, also a BSU alumus, plans to enter graduate school this fall at Washington State University at Pullman. The couple is now residing in Boise.

Lyle R. Taggart has been promoted to the position of assistant manager, commercial loans, in the Idaho Falls Office of the Idaho First National Bank, according to action taken by the bank's Board of Directors at their last meeting. Taggart graduated from Homedale High School in 1956, and continued his education at Brigham Young University and at Boise State College. He has completed a number of courses through the American Institute of Banking.

Larry N. Gwurtz has accepted a teaching position at Mullan as acting head of the English Department. Gwurtz, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwurtz, was graduated from Boise University in June of 1975. He has been substituting in the Boise School District until now.

At Boise State University, Mr. Welker served as a senator of the student body and was graduated from Boise State in 1975. Mr. Welker was employed in landscaping for Coverdale Nurseries.

A Valentine's Day ceremony in the First Church of the Nazarene united Errol Sanddovol and Conrad De La Paz in matrimony. Officiating at the double-ring rites was the Reverend Ron Alexander.

The bride and groom both are graduates of Nampa High School, and the groom attended Boise State University. He is working for the Migrant Education Resource Centers as a graphic artist. The couple are making their home in Nampa.

Leonard B. Braden and Amy Klya Young, married March 14, are making their home here. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Young, 6508 Randolph Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Braden of Columbus, Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State and his wife from Boise State. Both are employed by the Boise School District.

A May 27 wedding at Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell united Debby David and Danele L. Clark. The bride-elect graduated from Caldwell High School in 1969 and is employed as assistant director of admissions at the College of Idaho. Clark graduated from Boise State in 1984, from C of I in 1969, and received his master's degree from BSU in 1973. He is employed as an accounting-data processing professor at the College of Idaho.

Orel Z. Tucker, 52, Ventura County, California, formerly of Meridian, died March 24 at a Ventura hospital.

He was born March 13, 1924. He attended grade school and high school in Meridian. He served in the U.S. Navy and later studied art at Boise State and in New York City and California. His hobby was marine botany. He was featured in eight one-man shows in galleries, including Esther Robles in Long Beach, Grant Gallery in Ojai, Calif., and Brooklyn Museum Art School, New York.

Bolly Wooley, defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys last season, was the guest speaker at the athletic banquet, honoring all Rimrock High School Athletes Tuesday, April 6.
During Record Breaking Year

Boise State University's Alumni Association wrapped up the 1975-76 academic year with a swirl of awards, social events, and successful fund-raising. Alumni Director Dyke Nally called the fast alumni finish "a landmark of accomplishment in finance and membership activity for an association that has now come of age."

To bring BSU alumni affairs to university "quality," Nally, his staff and the alumni board of directors topped off the year with several new achievements. The funds total gathered from the Alumni Week campaign topped $30,000; the best one-week finance show ever mailed by the organization.

At another level, alumni records have been updated and partially computerized during the five-month effort. BSU alumni officially registered with the university for mailing and membership activities purposes now top eight thousand members, says Nally.

Evidence that alumni membership has shifted from names on a list to active participation came during Alumni Week May 1-8 when hundreds of the school's graduates worked on committees that developed newsmaking alumni-varsity football game, a packed guest list at a Hillcrest Country Club dinner dance and 125 entries for the first annual Hillcrest Wide-Open golf tournament at Eagle Hills Golf Club.

A crowd estimated at eleven thousand turned up on a balmy May evening to watch the alumni football team build a three-touchdown bulge early in the game before varsity conditioning paid off for a late surge that won the game 26-20 on a last-second field goal.

Boise head coach Jim Criner shak ing his head in anxiety.

More important than the game score, said alumni head coach Fred Norman in postgame reflections, was the sold out given the new varsity and the atmos phere of total community interest that surrounded the event.

At one point, the game tension was broken when a special antique-era eleven, made up of Lyle Smith's old single wing stars from the 30's, 40's and 50's ran a four-play series against a "go easy" varsity defense.

More alumni goodwill generated postgame when players and fans packed the discoteque-decorated Gallery on Emer ald Street for party food and recollections.

Alumni Week pace picked up at mid week when the Hillcrest dinner-dance and golf tournament on May 8.

Please plan to attend the various activities scheduled for your enjoyment!

Martell Takes Touche-Ross Partner Post

Just named a partner in the national auditing firm of Touche-Ross Inc., Roger Martell is a BSU alumnus of impressive business and community contribution credentials since his graduation from B.C. J. in 1957.

At thirty-eight, Martell takes the Touche-Ross post after 10 years in the field of accounting and business management. He has tried every level of that profession, rising from public accounting to a C.P.A. position with Low, Vierweg, Hell & Grow, a Boise firm, to chairman of the Rotary Foundation committee, an officer of the Boise Estate Planning Council, a nationally-certified accounting firm in Denver in 1959.

That position led to better things when the firm merged with Touche-Ross Inc., a nationally-certified accounting company, in 1968. He became a local manager for the company in 1970.

In 1971, Martell was named Director of Tax Operations for the Boise office, until the current partnership appointment was announced last late year.

Martell's service to his home school has been equally impressive. BSU's popular Estates Planning course that annually draws packed enrollment, was designed by Martell and a team of Boise accountants. All are members of the Boise Estate Planning Committee.

He's a member of the Boise Rotary Club, of which he is currently Treasurer and board member. He's been chairman of the Rotary Foundation committee, an organization that has already placed students from BSU and College of Idaho in foreign study fellowships.

Martell has been chairman of the professional campaign division for Boise's University Alumni Association and past president of the Capital Lions Club; now is serving his second term on the board and has been an officer and parishioner of active status in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Boise.
At the close of their impressive Festival of Heritage Arts, the knitters, seamstresses, handymen and crafts workers spotted a photographer wandering among the meze of Idaho's senior citizen artists pulling down displays, creating up artworks. "Stay here a minute!" one busy grandmother in pioneer bonnet shouted.

In a moment, everyone had left their student union clean-up chores to surround, and drag to one last display of quiltwork, a 6/0 BSU administrator to whom the show was a public payoff to months of leadership in senior citizen affairs here.

Ginning his open, woman's smile as the oldsters crowded around for the photo, Dr. Gerald Reed, Director of Special Projects, could afford to enjoy the moment.

A man whose main mission is the pursuit and control of federal and state grants to BSU research projects, whose work on senior citizens' activities in Idaho has been a sideline that grew to quiltwork, a student union clean-up chores to senior citizens' activities in whom the show was a public payoff to months of leadership in senior citizen affairs here.

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An Interview with James McClary

BSU Foundation: Men Who Made the School

FOCUS: How was the Boise State University Foundation created in the first place?

MCCLARY: The Foundation's history goes back to the Junior College days. There were a couple of corporations formed among other people who were involved in some way or other in connection with what is now the college. The Junior College District, of course, operated independently within the State of Idaho, a taxing authority. A separate corporation was founded to operate a bookstore on the campus. We felt that the bookstore couldn't be started and run with tax dollars, and then we also hoped to make a little money out of the operation.

At the same time we felt we had to have a stadium. The original Bronco Stadium was built on the basis of two loans that were given to what was then organized as another corporation, Bronco Stadium, Inc.

The money was loaned without any collateral from the Idaho Stateman and the Idaho Power Co. It was Jim Brown's influence at the Statehouse and also C. J. Strike, some other people put some money into it but basically the money came from those two loans.

Through the renting out of the stadium over time we were able to pay off the loans.

Years later, the Junior College District Board of Trustees met and thought we wanted to expand BJC to a four-year school and we did so within the confines of the District in 1969. Boise College, then, continued under the direction and guidance of the Boise Junior College Board and its faculty. Later, Boise College became a part of the state university system in 1969. At that point, the reason for the two corporations existing disappeared.

FOCUS: Is that when the Foundation was formed?

MCCLARY: In essence, yes. We had some funds left in both corporations, because we would have a profit on both the bookstore and the Bronco Stadium Corporations and their operation.

We had some gifts through the years—some small bequests, and we had been able to get some support from the community. We decided that the easiest way to close out those old corporations and to take care of the profits from bequests was to form a separate tax-exempt Boise Junior College Foundation.

Primarily, to accept these gifts, we liquidated the corporations and transferred their assets to the Foundation.

FOCUS: For what purposes does the Foundation exist now?

MCCLARY: The members of the Board of the Foundation decided that we could be our own Foundation with the expressed purpose of doing those things for the school that would augment the funding and service from the state appropriations. The Foundation could act as a tax-exempt repository for contributed funds which can be handled, spent, and administered privately to benefit the University.

FOCUS: What is an example of how the Foundation can assist BSU?

MCCLARY: We have a long-range plan of trying to possibly acquire some property and buildings on campus so that we can hopefully at some point in time, transfer those to the University as a gift. Or, the land parcels could be sold so that we can get cash back into the Foundation which will enable us to purchase more land. Another example is that we have hopes of eventually

endowing on a permanent basis professorships or chairs that we think are necessary for additional faculty quality at the school.

FOCUS: What was the original purpose of the Foundation?

MCCLARY: There was really no resistance, but there was during the transition period perhaps some misconstruing of what we wanted to do. In fact, we thought initially it would be a good idea for a state board member to be represented on our Foundation as well as some of the officers of the University so we would have closer contact by knowing what was needed and wanted.

However, the State Board ruled that they did not think it appropriate that a board member should serve on the BSU Foundation, although they do allow the president of the University to serve on the Board. Since it was a new concept, I think it was just one of those transitory things that a Board of Education would have.

FOCUS: Tell us about some of the people who direct the foundation.

MCCLARY: First, you want to remember the original Foundation. The Boise Junior College District Board is still in existence today and must stay in existence until bonds are paid off for buildings which were funded during the junior college days.

The Junior College District Board was composed of five people through the years, and those five people also became the Foundation Board when the Foundation was created.

Jack Tate was one of the original board members. After he died, the five on the board included Ralph Comstock, Marcel Learned, Don Day, Bob Overstreet, and myself.

Since that time, the trustees of the Foundation have expanded to about 45 members which includes a good cross-section of business executives, professional people, ranchers, legislators, and so forth. Those trustees who now elect the Board of Directors and Officers of the Foundation.

The Foundation's present directors are Ralph Comstock, Don Day, Bob Overstreet, John Grant, Dr. John Barnes, and myself. Mr. Comstock is the president of First Security Bank. Mr. Day is a real estate/developer, and long served BSU dating back to the days when he was the Junior College District Board. Mr. Grant is in real estate, oil business and has served the Foundation during the past few years.

I should mention two other men who were instrumental in the development of the junior college and served for years on the district board. Lynn Driscoll, a retired banker, was a very early day and long time supporter of the junior college and now university.

He directed the trustees for many years and his leadership was instrumental in the success of the junior college. Ed Baird, retired Boise businessman, was also vitally involved with the junior college board, and served for well over twenty years as a trustee. He retains a strong interest in BSU.

FOCUS: As president of the Foundation, describe why you think the Foundation serves such an important role?

MCCLARY: Primarily, the flexibility of the Foundation is the key. The Foundation by its very nature has the ability to accept certain kinds of gifts which might have difficulty being processed by the state institution itself. Private money that is given directly to BSU becomes money that has to be accounted for and has to be handled in exactly the same way that any appropriated money is handled.

Now here's where flexibility becomes important. If Dr. Barnes, as president, wants to accomplish something, he has to first get it approved by whatever external process he has on campus, and then he has to go to the Board of Education, and then they have to go to the legislature, and then the legislature has to approve it, and then the governor has to approve it. Conversely, by the time that process is done, there is a lot of judgment that may or may not necessarily be judgment for the direct benefit or interest of the University.

In addition to the political situation, a costly time delay might occur.

Funds held by the Foundation are funds that can be used on the basis of the judgment of a few key people who are vitally and directly interested in the development of the University.

They have the ability to fund a project without the red tape mentioned above if they deem it proper and worthwhile, and to the benefit of the University mission and role as set by the Board of Trustees of the University.

FOCUS: You consider the judgment of the Foundation board very important, don't you?

MCCLARY: Absolutely. Look at it this way. If I would plan to leave a bequest to the Foundation and then after I'm gone, I would want my money to be spent by people who probably would not honor my bequest. The group of people in the future, as they are now, that we give over $34,000 in scholarships to students in all business fields.

In essence, xes. We had
Spring Season Story of Triumph, Tradition and Pride

The third 300-plus hitter was senior outfielder Eddie Yurick from Billings, Montana. Yurick hit .320 for the year and broke two BSU records, with 66 RBIs and 169 at-bats. He also tied the school mark for most triples, with three.

As a team, the Broncos hit 57 home runs in 48 games, and also had 94 stolen bases for the season. They scored 355 runs, got 407 hits, 79 doubles, 14 triples, and had a team batting average of .320—all new BSU records.

Senior right-hander Ron Estates finished the 1976 season with a 6-2 record, and an ERA of 3.13. Another six-game winner was senior Scott Hunsker, who had a 6-3 mark and a 2.86 ERA. Coach Vaughn will lose six seniors from the record-setting 1976 team. They are Hunsker, Yurick, Urick, Mike LaVoie, and Mike Schwartz. "All of our seniors had a great year," Vaughn said. "Mike Schwartz did a great job catching for us. He didn't have the type of year at the plate that I would have liked, but he did make some fine plays behind the plate," he said.

Vaughn said that he will be looking for both outfielders and hitters next year, since he is losing three of the top four hitters. McHenry is the lone top hitter returning. Vaughn said he may move returnee. Vaughn said the Broncos will have six seniors vying for the medalist spot in the Big Sky this year, if he can find a shortstop to fill that gap. Dale Baldwin, Idaho Falls, who stole a record 26 bases in 1976, will also return at second base.

"An Average Year"

It was an "average year" for the Boise State golf team according to head coach Mike Montgomery.

"We had great weather and played on some fine courses, but we couldn't seem to get the one or two golfers who could score consistently," he said.

Montgomery added that senior Jeff Rodwell, from Caldwell, was the most consistent of the BSU linksters.

"Jeff was almost always the leader for us. He played as well as anyone," Montgomery added. Rodwell and Tom Smith will be the only two golfers graduating from this year's squad.

"You have to have someone always up there vying for the medalist spot in the tournaments and we just didn't have that," Montgomery said.

The Broncos will return five from their top seven. The five are Gary Burch, freshman from Boise (Borah H.S.); Tim West, sophomore from Idaho State's baseball team; Gary Dunican, sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho and Joe Hickman, freshman from Seattle.

Two golfers who redshirted this past season will join the BSU ranks. They are Pat Marro, Idaho Falls and Joe Hubbard from Boise (Capital H.S.).

Best Team Yet

Bronco baseballers completed their most successful season since 1969 with a 32-17 season mark, a second-place finish in the annual National League football game. Having escaped that season with a 6-2 record, and an ERA of 3.13. Another six-game winner was senior Scott Hunsker, who had a 6-3 mark and a 2.86 ERA. Coach Vaughn said that he will be looking for both outfielders and hitters next year, since he is losing three of the top four hitters. McHenry is the lone top hitter returning. Vaughn said he may move returnee. Vaughn said the Broncos will have six seniors vying for the medalist spot in the Big Sky this year, if he can find a shortstop to fill that gap. Dale Baldwin, Idaho Falls, who stole a record 26 bases in 1976, will also return at second base.

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Kubitschek's Corner

It used to be the Bronco Athletic Awards Banquet was a tribute to the Boise State Athletic Association. Now it is a tribute to the Boise State athletic teams. The banquet holds the season's best athletes, and the dollars and cents of the Boise State Athletic Association. It is a time to celebrate the hard work and dedication of the athletes, and to recognize their achievements.

Looking back over the activities of the time span starting with the Athletic Awards Banquet the enthusiasm and participation by Bronco Boosters and Alumni has been very gratifying. From a concept of remarks after the Sixth Annual Awards Banquet it could well have been that the Broncos would be settling for half way and it is a very enjoyable pace, from invocation to the featured speaker, Ray Eliot and his talk. In between, the Boise State lettermen were featured for their efforts in their respective sports. Some of the highlights featured John Smith, ole 'super needle," as outstanding senior athlete, MVP (most valuable player) in football and Big Sky offensive player of the year. Best of luck, John, in your efforts with the Dallas Cowboys. Glenn Sparks was an academic All-American and the top BSU scholar-athlete. Eddie Yurick of Billings, Montana, was the MVP in baseball.

Cross country award went to Steve Collier of Ontario, Oregon. Doug Gilkey of Boise was MVP in track & field. The MVP in golf was garnered by Caldwell's Jeff Rodwell. In tennis the MVP was a freshman, Nelson Gourley of Boise. Dan Warren of Cambridge, Idaho, was the outstanding wrestler of this year's Big Sky Champions. Saving the best for last, maybe. First time ever Big Sky champions in basketball, the MVP award was presented to Steve Gilkey.

While the banquet is a salute to the athletes, I would be negligent if I did not thank the members whose committees cover the many facets in putting together such a banquet. The individuals and companies who purchase the fifty round tables, and a special thanks to Ted O'Canna and Coors for sponsoring the athletes of Boise State.

And as this is the last issue of FOCUS until next fall, a very sincere thanks from myself, Ernie Roberson, and the BAA Board of Directors to each and every Bronco Booster for your cooperation and support throughout this past year. We will be looking forward to seeing you in Bronco Stadium the 11th of September as the Broncos "entertain" the Vandals.
Tennis: About Right

Boise State tennis coach Bob Cornwell is very pleased with his team's 16-4 season record in 1976, and he is already looking forward to next year.

"We had the opportunity to play a fairly wide range of teams with varying degrees of ability," Cornwell said. "I think our schedule was about right and our players did a fine job," he said.

Those returning players are Mike Sandbeck, Fairview Park, Ohio; Mike Megale, Corvallis, Ore.; Nelson Gourley, Boise (Borah H.S.) and Sam Weber from Idaho Falls.

They will lose just two seniors from this year's team in Dennis Gibbens from Boise (Capital H.S.) and Nacho Larra-coeches from Queritaro, Mexico.

"We will still have a lot of young players who had a great deal of experience," Cornwell said. "I think that we'll be able to take advantage of that experience," he said.

The annual Boise State women's tennis team finished its 75-76 season with a successful 7-1 record, its single loss coming from Montana State in the first match of the year.

"We had a very good season this year, perhaps one of our best, and hope to have a majority of the team back next season," says BSU coach Jean Boyles.

In the May 7-8 NCWSA Eastern Area Tournament in Walla Walla, Washington, BSU's Leslie Green, San Francisco, McFaddan (Meridian) took third in that bracket. Boise State's second doubles team of Patti Turner (Boise) and Rose Johnson, Fairview Park, Ohio; Mike Megale, Boise (Borah H.S.) and Sam Weber from Idaho Falls.

They will be joined next year by Don Megale, older brother of BSU's Mike Megale.

"It will be interesting to see the level of competition next year since tennis is being added again as a Big Sky Conference sport," Cornwell said. "At any rate, we are all looking forward to another fine year of Bronco tennis," he said.

The Generous Hosts

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BSU WOMEN NETTERS relaxed near the courts this spring for their formal portrait. The team was called "the best yet" by Coach Jean Broyles.

Hirai, Towne, Sanzo, Woodworth, Take Women's 'Inspiration' Sports Honors

The annual Boise State women's athletic award banquet was held at the SUB May 11. Letters were awarded to varsity team members in field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, track and field, and basketball, and were also

One reason the veer didn't veer forward in BSU Alumni-Varsity football game is shown by photographer Chuck Scheer, who snapped instant as veer option broke down against savvy alumni defenders and varsity runner is trapped with no pitch option and nowhere to go. But Jim Criner's young squad used mix of passing and final successful veer attack to nip alumni 28-20.

Tennis Women Best'

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Debbie Towne, Emmett, in JC basketball, won the Most Inspirational awards in those sports.

Junior Cindy Woodworth, Boise, won the inspiration award in track and field, while freshman Lupe Betancur, Wilder, received that honor in tennis.

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Matthies Resigns Post

The Health Center staff, under the direction of Dr. Matthies, has instituted many preventive and health education programs in addition to the traditional health care at the Health Center. Annual health fairs, seminars in the residence halls, and a consulting nurse program, have all been a part of the efforts by Dr. Matthies and his staff.

"We have sent two nurses from the health center, Jerone Brown and Carolee Foster, to a college for health nurse practitioners, to train them in that field," emphasized Dr. Matthies.

Matthies is a member of the AMA, IMA, the Ada County Medical Association, and is on the staff of both St. Lukes Hospital and St. Alphonse. In his spare time, Dr. Matthies likes to read and he also enjoys photography.

"I will miss Boise State very much," Matthies reflects, "but then there is just something about holding the hand of an eighty-five year old patient and offering them some words of comfort."

Matthies, Director of the Student Health Services at Boise State University, has left that post to pursue a career in Family Practice Residency. Many innovative and practical programs have been incorporated in the Student Health program because of Matthies' leadership and imagination in the health field.

Vo-Tech Grads Find Jobs

Summer employment looks very hopeful for the 650 graduates from Boise State University's vocational-technical school.

According to Chic Quinowski, vo-tech counselor, the state-wide trend for job hiring is still heavily concentrated on the vo-tech market. "We feel it would be safe to say that in all our vo-tech areas there are more jobs available than graduates. We probably have at least two-thirds of our graduates already in line," commented Quinowski.

Vo-tech students are given an option not available to academic graduates. They can participate in a process known as "early outs." Under this program, students can begin working for an employer before he graduates. Early outs must be approved by the faculty coordinating council, and have to follow certain guidelines. Graduation is contingent on weekly reports from the student's employer and a written recommendation at the close of the school term.

"Before graduation this spring semester," explained Quinowski, "I estimate that we had about thirty early-outs. The idea is to be working at the same place and the same position before they can receive their graduation certificates or degrees."

Pen Mural

Another unusual art piece by BSU's John Killmaster is now in the Idaho State Penitentiary, a prominent Boise area setting. Weighing out at an estimated two tons will be Killmaster's "Idaho Historical Bicentennial Mural," to be erected on the old Idaho State Penitentiary grounds to mark that site's preservation as a state historical place.

Killmaster, who designed and constructed the art pieces that decorate the entry walk to the new BSU Spokane Center, says this new one will stretch thirty feet in length, stand almost seven feet high. His conception is six panels that depict key incidents in Idaho history, bolted to the center frame of the overall work.

BSU's Bicentennial Committee has approved the project as one of the university's official Bicentennial projects. Other BSU Bicentennial contributions include the Fred Norman production of "The Idaho Story," a two-hour musical that incorporates the art pieces that decorate the entry walk to the new BSU Spokane Center, says this new one will stretch thirty feet in length, stand almost seven feet high. His conception is six panels that depict key incidents in Idaho history, bolted to the center frame of the overall work.

Reading Expert Visits in Oct.

One of the nation's most prolific and published experts on children's reading education, Dr. Polly Moore, will be the major speaker and session leader at the Fall Conference of Language Arts to be hosted by the Idaho State Department of Education on October 4 and 5, 1976.

Dr. Larry Larrick is author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," a standard study text in the field. He has authored a variety of articles in technical journals and popular education magazines, on the reading skills for children.

Joining to organize the conference are the Idaho Council, International Reading Association and the Idaho Council of English Teachers, in cooperation with the State Department of Education.
Keep Practicing, Coach. But... It does look like new head football coach Jim Criner may be able to draw this one out for some practice sessions and concentrate on getting the Broncos ready for next fall’s grid wars while someone else provides the background music for the fans (see cartoon).

Bob McClure is starting earlier this spring and since confirmed by the Music Department as “definite,” had left the school’s new songleader team without music to boom to, and fans worried that halftime will be dreary silence.

Things are stirring to solve the problem, in part. We asked leaders of the athletic department, the alumni association, the student body government and the administration if each agency would be willing to chip in to a central pool of voluntary funds for a small pep band on a pay-for-playing basis.

A meeting is set to analyze the financial need of such a system has already been scheduled, June 2, as indication that interest from these agencies is sincere. It may take all summer, but Focus hopes there’ll be somebody playing something when the flag raises for Idaho-BSU September 11.

Catch-Up Becomes Keep-Up Boise State University’s once high hopes that “resource modification” funds that would help the institution “catch-up” to its sister universities in financial support for programs common to all states now have receded. The problem, once again, is to just “keep-up.” What happened? From the beginning of BSU’s request for $2.1 million to beef up its lagging support for summer school salaries, research funds, auxiliary enterprise facilities and faculty merit pay, the cutting knife went to work at various political and state administrative levels.

But BSU was not particularly alarmed when the State Board of Education analyzed that request and backed only $1.4 million of it. Though that was almost a halving of the needed catchup monies, it did represent what BSU called “a good beginning.”

But then, another, and more serious lopping of the State Board-backed $1.4 million came in the 1976 legislative session. BSU escaped with just $625-thousand. resource modification allowance, an amount less than half of the $1.4 million request and a fourth that of the university’s own estimate of real need.

Well, anything is better than nothing. Except, the $625-thousand has since been whacked away by demands on the university to provide programs with that money that were not originally in the mix of projects for which the school wanted the fund in the first place.

Even though the legislature refused a state appropriation to maintain the ongoing Radiologic Technology program, BSU feels obligated to keep its commitment to students enrolled there—so now resource modification uses are being trimmed again to allot some of that $625-thousand to that need.

Came now another new demand—a Community Education Center project heavily lobbied into existence at BSU by state industrial officials who want more emphasis on economic education in Idaho’s high schools. Guess who gets to install—and pay for—that center from where the high school educated will find Scratch and big chunk of the $625-thousand originally intended for those summer school salaries, faculty aides, reduced pupil-teacher ratios, etc.

Add now the inflationary cost of salaries and steady growth of BSU’s ongoing project needs, again one initiative loses—without regard to “catch-up” to anyone. What’s left in that small fund, finally allotted to BSU, will be used judiciously in a “keep up” distribution to those ongoing activities, and “catch-up” becomes again a forlorn hope for some future year that still seems far away, indeed. B.C.H.

In Math

Dr. Bill Mech, Math Chairman and Director of the Honors Program, will serve as a math consultant this summer at the Western Regional meeting of the International Studies Association in San Francisco, and will present a paper titled “Exposure of Evaluation: A Critical Look at Assessments of U.S. Foreign Policy” at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association and attend the meeting in Toronto, Canada.

In Political Science

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond has recently chaired a panel titled “Quantitative Studies of International Law” at the International Studies Association, and recently spoke in the meeting in Toronto, Canada.

In Business

Dr. Thomas Stitzel, professor of finance, will spend his summer working on a finance textbook that will be published by McGraw-Hill in 1977. He also will teach financial administration in a special project in the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the University of Idaho and report to the meeting of the Western Finance Association in San Francisco June 24-27.

Stitzel will also combine with Dr. Dennis Flippinick to write a paper titled “Quality of Earnings in the Electric Utility Industry.” That paper will be presented at a meeting in Montreal, Canada this fall.

Dr. David Nix, management associate professor, will take his Certified Management Accountant’s exam in June.

Dr. Richard Grant, associate professor of business law, attended a course on labor law sponsored by the Southwestern Legal Foundation at the University of Texas in Dallas May 24-28.

Wayne White, associate professor in aviation management, will conduct the third annual Aerospace workshop for teachers here June 14-25. The 50 person group will take a field trip to San Francisco.

White will spend the rest of the summer working on his research of early aviation in Idaho.

Dr. Will Godfrey was in San Diego to participate in the American Institute of Decision Sciences meeting. He evaluated three papers and combined with BSU psychology professor Dr. Steve Thuerer to present a paper on “Simulated Team Teaching.”

Godfrey also was the guest of Delta Airlines in Atlanta and Northeast Orient Airlines in Detroit to discuss sales and marketing of group travel in the Western states. He and Dr. Bob McWilliams recently attended the annual meeting of the Interstate Mountain Marketing Conference at the University of Utah. Godfrey will lead discussion in behavior research in marketing.

Two book reviews for Dr. Godfrey were published in the April 1976 issue of Agricultural Finance Review.

Assistant professor of finance Dr. Dennis Flippinick will spend part of the summer consulting with Morrison Knudsen and researching public utility finance.

In Economics

The mark of a University is not only the quality of its faculty, but the quality of its student body. I would, therefore, invite some students to become acquainted with the interesting subjects available to them through the honors programs by contacting Dr. William Mech, Director of the Honors Program, or other honors students who are presently involved in the program.

They Gather Honors Bruce McCain of Nampa has been granted a fellowship by the Organizational Behavior and Industrial Relations Department of the University of Californ­nia at Berkeley. McCain graduated in May with two degrees from Boise State—a B.A. in accounting and a B.B. in Psychology.

Bob Williams, from Mt. Home, will be in a summer dissertation Science Foundation undergraduate research fellowship at Washington State University in the Department of Chemistry.

Eric Ferm will be in a summer internship at the Argonne National Laboratories. This is Mr. Ferm’s second internship at Argonne.

Linda Sovereign Burgess of Idaho Falls, a fine arts major at Boise State, served as an intern for the Summer Initiative.

Laura Hebert, a history major from Benton City, Washington, is a Simil­sonian intern this year.

A number of BSU honors students have served as legislative interns during the past session: James Crawford, Pocatello; Chris Hansen, Boise; Shiprock; Lee, Meridian; Scott Marotz, Ashton; and Jerry Reid, NeaPerc.

What Honors Students Do

One of the unique honors courses at Boise State University has been offered by Hadden and Evertt, Department of English, entitled “Culture in Context.” This interdisciplinary class involves students with varying majors in economics, philosophy, psychology, music, art and history.

Honors students also are involved in tutorial work with other students in academic majors and vocational technical majors. Some also work in the Learning Center under Professor Horstman.

Nancy Margaret Tipton Hopt, former of BSU, has been admitted to the University of Health Science, Chicago Medical School, for pursuit of a degree in medicine. Mr. Hopt is a graduate of BSU.

The players will enjoy my shorter half time talks.

In Science

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Composer Sets Busy Retirement

By Larry Burke

As FOCUS goes to press on the eve of his August retirement, Dr. C. Griffith Bratt is skirring around East Germany gathering research for his next opera on the life of Martin Luther. En route home he will stop in Devonshire, England to play for a wedding in a 14th Century church. Once back, he will finish an opera on the conquest of Mexico and start on the Luther work.

"I love to travel, " he says, "and I like to work." He travels to find a place to stay, and then he works, but he will not work if he's not happy.

Dr. "Griff" Bratt cut loose on the Music Auditorium's mammoth pipe organ to enthral his young listeners in an impromptu concert last month before he departed for East Germany. The composer-teacher-recitalist will retire in August after 30 years at Boise State.

In Business

Charles Phillips of the BSU Department of Management and Finance was elected as president of the newly formed Industrial Relations Research Association. Laddie Sula was chosen vice president and Dick Grant secretary-treasurer.

Roger Allen, associate professor of real estate, will write his "Real Estate Game" text.

Dr. Norman Gardner, Assistant Professor in the Department of Management and Finance, spoke to the Idaho Bankers Association April 30 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. His topic was "Recorded Office Memory Often Forgotten." He was asked to attend a luncheon meeting of Ada County Association of Educational Office Personnel. The topic of her speech was "Records: Office Memory Often Forgotten.

Pete Lichtenstein and Don Holley of the Department of Economics presented a paper to the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference, May 6 and 7, in Victoria, B.C.

"The paper is an outgrowth of their work in developing an econometric model of the State of Idaho and will address the difficulty of developing a model which will fit the needs of the State's decision makers.

Belen Joelson served on the panel of judges for selection of the 1976 Legal Secretary of the Year for the State of Idaho. The finalist was announced at the conclusion of the state convention held at the Rodeway Inn April 22-25. The panel of judges consisted of an educator, a judge, and a lawyer.

Dr. Ellis Lamborn and Donald Billings, Department of Economics, participated in a central banking seminar sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. The seminar was held at the Portland Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on April 22.

"Representatives from the Board of Governors in Washington, D.C., and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York assisted in conducting the seminar discussions.

"Topics included the implementation of monetary policy and the economic implications of changes in the institutional structure of the U.S. monetary and banking system.

Accounting professors Robert J. Koester and William J. Carson have received notice that their manuscript "Evaluational Criteria of Collegiate Business Students' Understanding of Price Level Adjusted Financial Statements" was published in the July, 1976 issue of THE ACCOUNTING REVIEW. This manuscript was written by students, with the research conducted by the authors during the summer of 1975.

Dr. Robert Bording, Department of Accounting and Data Processing, will participate in the seventeenth annual seminar for college professors of insurance. The seminar will be in San Francisco, June 22-25, and will deal with current programs and problems in the field of property and liability insurance and will provide an opportunity for an exchange of academic and industry points of view between professors and insurance executives.

Dr. Denis Fitzpatrick, Department of Management and Finance, was a participant in the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business International Seminar at The George Washington University May 16 through May 22.

Dr. Charles D. Lein, Dean of the School of Business, spoke at the National Small Business Advisory Council meetings in Washington, D.C., during the week of May 10.

In Nursing

Kay Bonaches has resigned from the BSU department of nursing to take a position as assistant chief for nursing education at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. She will assume her new position August 30.
More Hikes in Store for Boise Students

Students from the early 50's like to tell about the life experiences they've had with biology students at a hamster perched on his shoulder. The animal was there to show students that man and nature could live together... if they respected each other.

Don Obee, in his usual quiet way, was making a statement that was ahead of its time. Now, with more people conscious of what's going on around them, he has put the hamster away. Obee, about to retire after 30 years at Boise State, has made his point.

A man who was a "naturalist" before the word was invented, Obee's career has spanned the building generations at Boise State. He traces the lineage back to when 1950's biology classes and labs were held in "temporary" barracks where the Lib Hall Arts Building now stands. Those days are over as the new science building - a "dream come true" for Obee, is going up virtually outside his office window.

Now, as the school is about to make its historic move into those new science quarters filled with equipment, they will be the last occupants. That is the figures in the 3,000 or more students his 13 person staff serves each semester.

Keeping up with the growth that has been "inevitable and healthy" has been his biggest challenge as biology chairman. Over the years, before

But Obee wasn't left in the wake of the fast changing school. Years ago, before

Geologists Scatter

Seven Boise State University graduates have been awarded scholarships for summer field work in four seafloor areas this fall to continue their studies. They include Steve Arce, Arizona State; Deborah Parliman, University of Washington; Jerry Willis, University of Montana; Mary Norton, University of Idaho; Jim Cavanaugh, Louisiana State; Dana Hutchinson, Louisiana State of Women's; and Janet Sheridan, University of Montana or University of Idaho.

Otto also traveled to Albuquerque, N. M., to present a paper to the Geological Society of New Mexico. Otto also documented his discovery of Idaho's only known glacier at the conference. Otto has also been given the opportunity to spend the summer doing research for Glacial and Environmental Research to work at the Juneau, Alaska ice field this summer.

Biology pioneer Dr. Donald Obee stands by a building near his 300's and heavy his hosed labs in the 1950's. The mild mannered, affable department chairman will retire this summer.

It became a media crusade, Obee switched his interests from pure biology to the environment. When other colleges were gearing up to offer courses in the environment, Obee was already teaching the "Man and His Environment" at BSU. He brought in experts from economics and social science as well as biology to demonstrate that more than scientific solutions must be found to cure environment problems.

Another Obee pioneer was the conservation and environmental education course for teachers located on the shores of Lake Cascade. Started nine years ago to inform teachers, the nationally acclaimed course this summer will attract students from Texas, Pennsylvania, California and Idaho. The class has a national mailing list.

With his August retirement near, Obee plans to spend even more time with his beloved outdoors. Already an avid cross-country skier who makes an outing a week, he has a fresh list of neglected summertime activities—like fishing and backpacking—in store for management. Included in his plans is some world travel, starting "for openers" with a September trip to Katmandu, Nepal to visit his son and hike in the near mountains.

Obee's giving the naturalist lifestyle of Obee, his way. Eyes invited to the ground, his long strided hiker's gait tells the story of a man who has covered miles of Idaho trails with a biologist's appreciation.

In Chemistry

Ellis Peterson, Loren Carter, Gary Mercere, Robert Bibbe, and students Anita Brewer, Karen Hammond, Mike Hoge, Steve Darnell, David Swayne, Dale Reynolds, Mike Gants and Hershal Johnson of the Chemistry Department toured the Idaho National Engineering Site near Arco, Idaho April 25. The students visited the Chemical Processing Plant, the Health Physics Laboratory, Experimental Breeder Reactor 1, and the Radioactive Waste Management Area.

Dr. Loren Carter, Robert Ellis, and Gary Mercere attended the North West Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Reno, Nevada June 14-15.

Dr. Mercere had been invited to present a paper titled "Formation of an Iridium (III) Oxonide Complex by Reaction Between Iridium Oxovanadium and I[r(CO)(PF6)3]2, a Possible Catalytic Oxidation Model System."

Gary Mercere, Assistant Professor of chemistry, will be spending his summer with the Bureau of Reclamation in the Soil and Water Analysis Laboratory. He will be doing chemical analyses on drainage water in the northwestern region.

Since Mercere is a new analytical chemist to this area, the opportunity will give him a chance to meet people in the field and to familiarize himself with the water requirements and usage in the area. The project will last until school resumes in the fall.

In History

Dr. Patricia K. Ourado, Professor of History, was invited to attend the Fifth Annual Student Lecture by Dr. John Hope Franklin under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Franklin's speech, "Racial Equality in America: The Dream Deferred" was held at D.A.R. Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., on April 28.

While Dr. Ourado was in Washington she engaged in research at the National Archives, working on her Faculty Research Grant on Migrant Workers in Idaho.

In Communication

Dave Rayborn, assistant professor of communication, Dr. Pat Bieter, associate professor education, and Ben Hambelton, director of Educational Media Services, are conducting an instructors training workshop for two weekends, May 14-15, and June 4-5, for the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

A workshop, in Boise, is attracting real estate instructors from throughout the state, and those attending will return to their home areas to instruct real estate agents and prospective clients.

Jim DeMoux, assistant professor in communication, was the commencement speaker May 12 at the capping ceremony for 1904 dental assistants.

Faculty members of the Communication Department and the department secretary held their annual spring retreat May 5 at the Harvey Pitman cabin near Idaho City.

Rosalyn Barry, assistant professor of communication, will be in session for the Santa Barbara Writers Conference at Santa Barbara, Calif., June 18-25.

Dave Rayborns will be vacationing in Juneau, Alaska, after the first session of summer school.

Harvey Pitman, associate professor of communication, received a 1977 spring semester address, "It's Another Monday Already," at DuBois May 17. Pitman has been on sabbatical leave for advanced study during Spring Semester, 1977.

Dr. Jerry Gephart, assistant professor of communication, was selected April 16 for the Region III Library Association meeting at Boise Public Library.

Students of Dawson Crauner, instructor in communication, have performed outstandingly well for several groups during the past year. They gave a bicentennial program for the children's novel, "The Little Witch" by Anna Elisabeth Bennett, for elementary students at St. Joseph's School, 825 W. Fort.

Students Take Death Valley Spring Trip

Fourteen Boise State students played the role of rubberneck tourists this spring when they made a trek to California's Death Valley to view the area's geology.

The quick visit during the school's spring break was part of a one-credit class in regional field study and report writing. The idea, says instructor Charles McElvany, is that students see first-hand an area they have researched.

Once students selected the Death Valley site, they began the semester writing research reports on different geological formations they would see. These were compiled into a huge "guide book" and researchers acted as "four guides" as they passed their research topics on the trip.

Aside from the academic benefits, the student group also got some hard lessons in the fickle Death Valley weather. One wind storm blew their tents away and filled cooked dinners with sand.

Spinoso says the class is offered on an "apparative" basis to give students a chance to learn just what different it is they usually study in Idaho. Library research plays an important role and it is "preliminary to any field work the students will ever do," he says.

To save money, students camped out part of the time and cooked their own meals. Transportation funds came from the students themselves and an honorary society Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Art Award

Richard Young, Boise State University student, is the recipient of a $1,000 award titled "Artist of the year." The award was named as recipient of the Boise Richer Art Award Memorial Scholarship.

The Adkisson scholarship is given each year by BSU's art department by Dr. Norman B. Adkisson of Boise in memory of his late wife Rose. The scholarship has been given for the past fourteen years and has gone to an art student chosen by the faculty of the art department.

Richard Young will be attending the graduate school at BSU and working toward a master's degree in art.

For the past two years, the winner of the Richer scholarship was Marshall Melehan.
Three students from the health sciences school have been accepted to continue their health studies at various medical schools, announced Dr. Vic Duke, Health Science School. 

Margaret Hsu, a native of Winnemucca, Nevada, is a sophomore at BSU. She has been accepted to the University of Nevada. Raymond is a communications major and a 3.9 grade point average student, with the Health and Welfare department for the federal government.

Anne Darnall of Boise has been accepted to complete her work for a B.A. in Sociology at the Occupational Therapy School at the University of Puget Sound.

After completing two years at Puget Sound, Anne will spend from six to eight months as an intern. At a student at BSU, Anne was involved in women's athletics - field hockey and track. She also served on the means and ways committee for the Building Fund program and was a student lobbyist. Anne is the daughter of Glenn and Dorothy Darnall of Boise.

Raymond P. Hoof, a senior at BSU, has been accepted to the medical school at the University of Nevada. Raymond is a native of Winnemucca, Nevada.

While at BSU, Hoof played wide receiver with the Broncos, an unscrutinized player who came to Boise and laid out a year. After being red-shirted in his sophomore year and quitting early in his junior year, Hoof made a come back in the spring of 1974 with an impressive shoe (seven catches, 110 yards) in the alumni game.

Ray earned a 3.5 grade point average at BSU. He plans to return to live in Winnemucca after completing medical school.

Irvin E. Sackman, Jr., a 1976 pre-med graduate of Boise State, has been accepted to the University of Washington for medical school. He will begin his studies when the fall semester convenes. Irvin is a Boise resident.

Three Boise State University women students headed for professional careers after graduation received scholarships which boosts from the Rex Boise chapter, American Business Women’s Association, this month.

President Arlene Eby reports that the organization has awarded $500 grants, at $250 per semester, to student nurses: Stephanie Young, accounting major Ruth Elston Fritton, and education student Merle Thomas.

Students who received scholarships were named to the board of directors and the chairman of the ways and means committee. The organization has awarded $500 grants to the Danforth Foundation.

Six Boise State University students have been named to the Danforth Foundation, named to a six-year term with the Danforth Associates Program.

The Danforth Foundation named 291 persons in colleges and universities throughout the United States to this program. Over 6,000 persons represent all academic fields in more than nine hundred institutions presently participate in this program.

The purpose of this program is to encourage the humanizing of learning experience in colleges and universities and increase the effectiveness of learning and teaching on college campuses,” explained Gene Schwab, president of the Danforth Foundation.

Three Boise State University women students have been named to the Danforth Foundation.

The Matson’s appointment will run from June 1, 1976 through May 30, 1982.

Two Boise State University students have been named to the Danforth Foundation.

In Vo-Tech

Vocational-technical division at Boise State next year, adds President Eby.
What's Happening This Summer

Saturday, June 27
Drum Corps competes all day; finals at 7:30, Bronco Stadium

Monday, July 3
Physical Education workshop, "Developmental Gymnastics for Elementary School Children," through July 23

Tuesday, July 4
Music workshop, "Symphony & Choir," through July 9

July

Wednesday, July 6
Opening music performance "South Pacific," through July 11

Friday, July 8
End of first 5-week session

Saturday, July 9
Registration for second 5-week session, 9:00-1:00, Gym

Monday, July 11
Classroom tour, "Housing Education for Classroom Teachers," through June 18

Tuesday, July 12
End of second 5-week session

Monday, July 18
End of 8-week session

Tuesday, July 19
Last day to withdraw without penalty for failing work — second 8-week session

Monday, August 1
Graduate registration and/or adding new courses for credit, 9:00-1:00, Gym

Tuesday, August 2
Last day to withdraw without penalty for failing work — third 5-week session

Wednesday, August 3
Registration for 12-week session, 9:00-1:00, Gym

July

Gregory Noff, a former student at BSU who received a bachelor's degree with a double major in psychology and mathematics, is currently attending Michigan State University as a graduate student. He has been awarded an NSF scholarship of $9000 per year. Of 5000 applicants from all sciences, 550 awards were given, of which 46 were in psychology.

Ms. Kathy Dodson has accepted a teaching assistantship in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. She will receive a $10,000 fellowship and a tuition scholarship of $2,500.

YCC Here Again for Summer

Volleyball tournament, no reservations on the spindle may be made. The sports for the third summer when the Youth Conservation Corps begins its first session June 7.

Vo-Tech Who's Who

Seven Boise residents and one Nampa native have been named to BSU's Who's Who Vocational Technical Education.

Those Boise residents are Michael McMahon, Diane Gilbert, George Burchers, Keith McGillivary, Jon White, Sam Rule, and Barbara Hill. Dennis Dastoa, Professor of Psychology.

In English

Poems by Charles David Wright have recently been published in "The Blackwater Review" and "Arts in America." He was also in New Orleans as part of an eight-man panel for the Museums and Historical Organization Program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In Focus

People on the Move

Dr. Dustin Scudder (Marketing & Mid-Management), Ms. Pam Faulklin (MBA student), and Dr. Wylla Barsaess (Psychology).

Dr. Joe Shelton and Dr. Harry Singer, Assistant Professors of Psychology, conducted a program on continuous management techniques at the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

One of the witnesses for the Crossfire Program originating on KUID in Moscow, on May 3 which debated the issue: Should Idaho Mothers Be Encouraged to Seek Employment Outside the Home, was Dr. Wylla D. Barres, Associate Professor of Psychology.

In Home Ec

Eunice Long, Home Economics, plans to attend two summer workshops. The first workshop is at Wichita State University and the subject is nutrition education. The second workshop is at the University of Idaho and the subject is clinical nutrition. Ms. Long also plans to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Dietetic Association in Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Boise, will join the Home Economics faculty in the fall. Mrs. Johnson has taught in BSU's home ec department part-time during the past two years.

In Student Services

Mr. Richard Rapp, Director of Career and Financial Services, has recently been selected Secretary of the Treasure Valley Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators.
Focus On Summer

THE ANNUAL HOBO MARCH in early May brought the bums and beggars out of the woodwork. It also drew nearly ten thousand dollars out of Treasure Valley motorists. According to Larry Trimble, Vo-Tech counselor, donations were deposited in the bank on May 14. The total amounted to $9,970.36; less than thirty dollars short of the ten thousand mark. This showed an increase of nearly six hundred dollars over last year’s $9,400.00. Tau Alpha Pi, vo-tech fraternity sponsors the hobo march each year and enlists the help of approximately three hundred vo-tech students to act as hobos. All money collected from the march will be distributed next year to over one hundred vo-tech students in the form of fifty dollar to two hundred dollar scholarships.

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