Vets Decline But BSU Still Tops Head Count

Boise State University, long an honored and respected institution in the state of Idaho, is once again the leader in student enrollment. With a total headcount of 11,193 students, it outpaces its sister institutions, including Idaho State University, which ranked second with 9,826 students, and Gonzaga University, which ranked third with 5,944 students. LCSC, however, ranked third with 4,994 FTE students, while LCSC had an academic load of 4,347.

The Fall 1976 figures are consistent with those of other state universities. BSU ranked highest or next to highest in the four key categories of student population by which state budget analysts evaluate a school's funding needs.

In full-time student equivalent count, in which a complex formula compares total headcount enrolled to number of credit hours taught on campus, BSU ranked second with 7,347 FTE students, while Idaho's 8,816.

In credit hours taught on campus, BSU moved past the University of Idaho as leader in vocational-technical students on each campus, Idaho State University ranked third with 11,193 students, while the UI decreased six FTE students below last year. BSU had the sharpest drop, down 141 FTE count from last year's total.

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In another enrollment report category, "total academic enrollment" (a straight add-up of full-time students in all full-time academic "loads") BSU moved past the University of Idaho as leader in the state system, with 9,826 students by 1975-76, while the UI decreased six FTE students below last year. BSU had the sharpest drop, down 141 FTE count from last year's total.

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While board members swiftly approved the Israel tour for Dr. Barnes, they grinned along with Dr. John Swartley when he warned that no tax-supported funds would be allocated for ransom money in case of a hijacking of Banner El Al Airlines flight to the Middle East.

Dr. Barnes will join ten other college and university presidents from the U.S. as guests of Israeli government during the tour.

Four leaders of Idaho's four-year colleges and universities were together to face their bosses, the State Board of Higher Education, during a joint planning session in Moscow October 7-8. Clockwise from foreground (back to camera) are UI President Dr. Ernest Hartung, BSU's Dr. John Barnes, LCSC President Dr. Gerald Dugger and new ISU President Dr. Myron Coulter.

Strike Hits Moving Plan

Idaho's long plunger's union strike may cause a major set-back in the schedule for use of the Boise State University science building, now in final construction stages on campus.

University officials had planned to begin actual academic use of the important new building by second semester of the current academic year, 1977-78.

President John Barnes advised the state board of education that first building use has now been moved back to a "later time" nearer the beginning of the second semester this year.

Dean of Arts & Sciences Dr. Joe Spulnik thinks even that occupation period hope may be optimistic. He points to some complex moving sequences that will be required to transfer some expensive and delicate science equipment from the "old" science building to the new facilities.

Dr. Spulnik has been meeting with his own staff and project contractors regularly, to gauge effect of the building delays on building occupancy plans. Most moving work had been scheduled for the quiet period on campus that falls during the Christmas holidays.

The monthly Newsmagazine Of Boise State University

October, 1976

By Bob C. Hall

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BSU will use $9-thousand of its Capital Expenditure Reserve Fund to correct a reverberation sound problem that has plagued acoustic performance of the Specencenter on campus.

Grievance Policy: A new policy will provide an avenue for grievance and appeals in personnel cases for those BSU employees not eligible for tenure as faculty and not already so covered under state classified employee rules.

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Not Again

That much-discussed, often-shifting plan to construct a footbridge between BSU campus and Julia Davis park, over Boise river, has twisted once again.

Latest chapter occurred last spring when, after two previous private donor hopes waned, the necessary funds and a promising laminated wood design seemed finally set.

BSU still has the money - but the building plan is different, once again. Boise's Trus-Joist, Inc., worldwide expert in structures of laminated timbers, has cancelled their design work on the project, pleading need to concentrate company schedules on growing demand for their "on-line" products in world markets.

So, the once-laminated wood design is now being re-worked as a pre-stressed concrete design to fit the school's $125-thousand budget. These funds have been raised from Boise's Community Development Agency and the university's non-appropriated funds.

That is a good design, "a washed aggregate rock look", once completed by Idaho's Commissioner of Public Works staff as a cooperative project with BSU, will go to the Idaho Water Resources Board and Corps of Engineers for their approval next.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

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I see some secretary sitting around an
to hear about a fee increase or see my
money
issue without need of student fee hikes.
and thus expensive-student facilities
problem that has hurt the school's
increase per year since he started study­
making students pay for auxiliary ser­
programs-an amount that is currently
raise
to
port for UI's intercollegiate athletic
Education on the UI campus this month.
were met with the board on the BSU campus and many
struck the same fee-protest theme. By
opinions of students about board poli­

One other theme sounded by the "rap
policy here, seemed to have strongest
impact on slowing the university's tradi­
tional high annual growth rate. Holz
Securities (parking, housing, activities, etc.)
by internal groupings of the student body, in Mos­
with its strong representation of off­
ment patterns, by community of origin,
tion here, BSU won state board of
in the BSU Veterans
ment here, BSU alumni strongly support the idea of asking alums what
will keep in

Has the new ROTC program here been
May 1, 1976.
and probably hold as a
academic requirements for upper division
non-academic experience and training.
Swine Flu Shots Free Here

What happened to the Skyrocket?
against some expressions of surprise
at the overall zero-growth picture
reflected by fall 1976 enrollment reports
from Idaho colleges and universities, one
man seemed sure he had known it all
Guys Hunt, Dean of Boise State
State University Admissions & Records who, last
spring, against warnings of con­
tinued growth spirals at BSU from many
of his colleagues, quietly insisted on a
prediction of "moderate or no increase."
When the state board of education
took the official figures from Registrar
Susanna Holt, BSU watchers had al­
ready guessed that Hunt was more right
than anyone else. An orderly registra­
tion week and early counts of students in
their classes by individual deans and
department heads were straws in the
slowed-growth wind.
Two factors, one beyond BSU's con­
trol and another operating as a
major BSU enrollment factor through
several years to come.
Another enrollment limitation factor
mentioned by Registrar Holt was what
she calls "a new policy of stronger aca­
demic requirements for upper division
courses addressed to the university's
seeking accreditation of their programs.
Many BSU departments have, in prior
years, repeatedly proposed upper division courses by allowing credit for non-division courses.
This was particularly true in evening
courses where attendance is high among
BSU students.
This year, upper division enrollment at
BSU dropped several hundred stu­
dents, as stringent prerequisites
ments turned many adults lacking recent
credentialed.
Hunt Was Close
At BSU, Dean of Admissions Guy
Hunt proved almost exactly correct
when he forecast the present enrollment
"dead spot" last spring. Hunt feeds what
he calls "every factor that I
planned for this year."

Another enrollment limitation factor
mentioned by Registrar Holt was what
"fudge factor" in forecasting enroll­
ments, because it's kind of thing just
currently. The idea of asking alums what
would be kept in

Student speakers from the University of Idaho and Idaho State University
schooled this spring by the BSU campus, says Dr. David Taylor, Vice President For
Student Affairs.
questionnaire, and return it
to the Alumni Office.
The information will be kept in
the Alumni Confidential Membership File
and used as valuable input to determine
the goals and objectives of the Alumni
Association.

ROTC Squad Coming Here

Fall, 1977, may see the first drills of an
ROTC squad on the BSU campus, says
Hunt said, "I believe that our university computers to "keep a handle" on
enrollment monitoring and projections
in SWU's importance of using...
Focus Visits Executive Council

Thirteen P.B. browns burrow thoughtfully around the yards-long conference table. Twenty-one pencils twirl the Freudian doodles of two students, thirteen teachers, and an amanuensis who wields them, between nips of coffee and careful glances at the speaker, then each other.

On the third floor, Boise State University's School of Business building, the people charged with the stewardship of the school's faculty, administration and student body are watching Dr. David Taylor present a proposed new policy for the institution. They are the BSU Executive Council, and they are about to put their consensus judgment on a critical BSU issue. This one is: what to do with a student who gets so disorderly in class that he or she threatens the rights or safety of others?

It needs a defined, clear set of procedures for the student and for the classroom teacher, Dr. Taylor argues. A policy already cleared by the Faculty Senate has been placed before this group, the school's major decision-making body before the State Board of Education.

Major Issues Somewhere On Track

Policy points have been noted on a small-sized blackboard, behind Council chairman John Barnes' head-table chair. Pipe puffs and cigarette smoke spiral up to the clean overhead fluorescent panels as coffee cups rise, then clack softly back to the table. Twenty-one pens lay top, under Dr. Taylor's soft monotone.

He pauses, a moment of collection, in search of policy bugs. Questions come, together, singly, then split to the debate.

Somehow, the talk stays on the track, under chairman Barnes' loose rules of order. It seem to rest on a point of his stiletto pipe or his glance from one speaker to another.

Not every one of the twenty-one men Council speaks. nor are they urged to.

Finally, a consensus develops that the policy should authorize a teacher's swift action in dismissal of a "disruptive student."

But not quite. Another hand has poked out through the row of Council members, Dr. Barnes spots it, pokes the shaft of his pipe that way, and most faces follow the gesture to two student body members of the Council.

In marked contrast to the older, well-defined members around them, young Executive Council newcomers Lenny Herterling and Bob Hertling question the policy, using notes taken earlier.

ASBSU President Hertling is particularly frank in response: "Some of this wording ... the one about student old age, for example ... that could mean anything ... it might even be legal ... a teacher could make a judgment on this and the student would be ejected summarily ... it seems loaded for the teacher."

Without Roberts' Fair Action

Paperwork piles on the BSU dean, vice-presidents, and key advisors look again at policy wording, in the sheets before them. Some heads nod in agreement, some take notes for approval and discussion.

From his deep-tilted angle back in a swivel chair, chairman Barnes points for glances at the speaker. then each other. Herterling's favorite stiletto-pipe or his glance from one speaker to another.

In that sense, "BSU's Executive Council is also the university's accepted review agency for ideas of student, faculty and administrative groups."

Current members of the Executive council are:

Dr. John Barnes, President; Dr. R. E. Bullington, Executive Vice-President; Dr. Joseph Spaulskis, Dean, Arts & Sciences; Dr. Charles Lein, Dean, Business; Dr. Victor Duke, Dean, Health Sciences; Dr. Gerald Wallace, Dean, Education; Dr. Kenneth Hollen­baugh, Dean, Graduate Study; Mr. Dan Miller, Director, Vocational-Technical Division; Ruth McBurney, Librarian; Dr. James Wolfe, Director, Extended Distance Programs; Dr. William Mech, Director, Program; Dr. Robert M. Rickett, Chairman, Faculty Senate; David Lam­bert, Director, Gifts and Endowments; Lee Merry, Executive Assistant to the President; Lyle Smith, Athletic Director Dr. Jerry Tucker, Vice-Chairman, Fac­ulty Senate; Herb Runner, Assistant To Executive Vice-President; Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President For Student Affairs; Ass Rayle, Vice-President For Financial Affairs; Lenny Herterling, ASBSU President; Mike Hoffman, ASBSU Vice-President; Bob C. Hall, Director Information Service (exc-offic­io).

Chairman Barnes raises his eyebrows to the table in general—students and administrators nod or tilt back in their chairs. The matter is done with, for now. But most key leaders of the university's complex system know where it stands.

Staying Tuned In With Talk

In regular meetings all year long, ses­sions of the university's Executive Coun­cil keep that informal, talk-and-talk-back style going across every major univer­sity issue. A membership that is closely described as the top administra­tive, faculty and student leaders of this 13,000 student population community gather around the long table to stay tuned in. There is a value for each group.

For President Barnes' administration, Council members brought extra smokes and coffee supplies to a two-hour look at a radical change in BSU's cremating registration system.

There registrar Lee Mercer and a team of computer analysts were pretty sure they'd revealed some ominous jam-ups in BSU's traditional September registra­tion crush. While deans, vice-presidents and students followed with notepads and eyes, Mercer's team dipped charts, filled the wall-high blackboard behind Presi­dent Barnes' chair with university schedules and computer roadmaps to show who does what registration step, where.

It was all very hard on everyone's head. But it laid the base for a little-understood but surging operation problem here.

At that session end there was, for the first time, some agreement that there might be a better way for registrars to register, and a more efficient method per taxpayer's dollar.

There were no motions, no arm-fling­ing derision & just as little regard been the Council at its best—paying attention to a problem many students have ignored too late: gathering opinions from opinion leaders of the BSU community, before action is taken without that vital support.

From the delicate question of dealing with one disruptive student, or the rarified specialties of registration rout­ines, Executive Council provides a time, a place, and a congenially frank group to pay attention. Third floor, President's Conference Room, Business Building, under the swirls of smoke in coffee-break small talk. Executive Council confides and decides for the three faces of BSU.

Pendegast Will Leave Classic Roclcs

One of Boise State University's major classical record acquisitions of recent years is the gift of well-known B.J. C. Pendergast, who was also a major public affairs writer before his death in Wash­ington D.C. July 30.

Library Director McBurney says the Herbert J. Pendegast bequest of 500 classic albums to the BSU Library represent some of the finest 78 RPM recordings made on classic Colum­bia, Victor and RCA labels.

Included are original recordings of classic symphonies by Toscanini, Bruno Walter and other great conductors now dead.

Herb Pendegast was an avid record collector as a Boise High School student and 1980 B.J.C. graduate. He then took his Master's degree from the University of Idaho.

A Naval ROTC scholar, Pendegast was an officer on the U.S.S. Claude R. Rickett, a NATO vessel that carried a mixed crew of sailors from Germany, Great Britain, Greece, the Netherlands and Italy.

After discharge, he spent the remain­der of his young life as a prolific free lance music critic and reporter for the Bureau of National Affairs, an indepen­dent news gathering organization in Washington, D.C.

His parents still reside in Boise—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pendegast of 5100 Kootenai St.
It's In Good Hands

By Jim Dickey
President, Alumni Association

I made the trip to Boise to see some old friends, to meet some new BSU alumni and watch a hard hitting, very close football game. You've read the "how's and why's" of the Bronco defeat once more pages. That's not the purpose of my comments. Just a few observations I'd like to share.

The Broncos are young and the new coaching staff is diligently rebuilding their program and we've played the two Big Sky contenders on even terms. actually doing better than our opponents in offensive stats.

We have a young, energetic coach with a knowledgeable staff. The old wizard, Tony Knap is gone and we miss him. It's time to build a new era of Bronco football and we're in good hands.

My point is simple: BSU football is in good hands and the Broncos' future is bright. Don't lose the faith, Coach Cramer has the making of a winner, too!

We at the Alumni Association want to make BSU a part of the future as well. We want a chance to make BSU a part of your future.

Boise State University's President, Emeritus Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee blasted the wit for which he was well known in Boise when he received the university's rare Silver Medallion service award last month.

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REGISTRATION STUNT at Student Union Building paid off when BSU students picked up free watermelon (food while voter registration workers nearby signed up the hungry ones for the coming November General Election. It was an activity of the ASBSU to increase student-voter impact at the polls this fall.

Alum Traffic Fatality

Stanley Jones, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Idaho First National Bank and BJC alumus, died August 29 in an automobile accident.

Jones attended BJC in 1939 and served as captain of the school basketball team.

He completed his education at the University of Idaho, graduating with a BA in Business in 1942. After graduating he went to work at the Caldwell branch of the Idaho First National Bank as Assistant Manager. Jones stayed with Idaho First to be later promoted to Manager of the Homedale branch in 1957, and to become Vice President at the Boise Head office in 1960.

Newlyweds Don Daniels and Terry Robertson were wed August 16, and are presently making their home in Princeville, Oregon.

The bride attended Boise State, while her husband is a 1976 graduate and is presently employed as a pilot for Desert Air Company.

Frances Eiguren and Charlie Cortez were married June 29 in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Arco, Oregon.

The bride graduated from Bishop Kelly High School in 1975 and from the dental-assistant program at Boise State University in 1976.

He is a 1968 graduate of Nampa High School. They will make their home in Nampa where he works for Western Trailer Works and she is employed by Ore-Ida Foods.

Jesse T. Sam and Lilly D. Lee were married August 16 in the Hillview Methodist Church. The bride attends Boise State and is majoring in elementary education, while her husband is a BSU graduate in Marketing and is employed by the First Security Bank.

Twentive wedding plans are being made for the marriage of Karie Soboleon and Randall Woodworth, Ms. Soboleon is a staff member of the Alumni Affairs office, while Woodworth is with an imported car-parts corporation.

Alum Head To Vegas, Pocatello

BSU alumni, friends and parents of BSU students will gather for a pre-game social at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas on November 6, 1976 at 5:30 p.m. before the BSU vs. UNLV football game.

Several BSU-affiliated boosters are expected to participate. Approximately 300 persons have confirmed through the Alumni Office as of October 1. BSU will have more than 2,000 boosters there for the game according to reports from travel agencies in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, and Twin Falls.

On November 13, 1976, at 5:00 p.m., a large turnout is expected in Pocatello at the Holiday Inn for another BSU gathering before the BSU vs. SUU test.

A special invitation has been extended to all BSU parents, alumni and friends in the Pocatello area.

Key individuals from Boise State University will be on hand to greet the Pocatello residents and will include: President and Mrs. John B. Barnes; Executive Vice President and Mrs. Richard Bullington; Financial Vice President and Mrs. A. Ray; Executive Assistant to the President, Leland Mercye; Athletic Director Lyle Smith; Head Football Coach Jim Criner; Head Basketball Coach Bus Connor.

For more information on these events, please contact the Boise State University Alumni Office, (208) 385-1698, 385-1969.

He retired from banking in 1963 to devote more time to ranching and was then elected a member of the Board of Directors of Idaho First.

In 1969, Jones was promoted to Chairman of the Board of Directors of the same bank.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Margaret, and three daughters and four grand-children.

Graduate Studies

David A. Johnson, 576 Fairview St., Nampa, a 1973 graduate of BSC with a B.A., specializing in social work, has been awarded a Master of Social Work degree from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Gregory Nutt, Boise, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

The fellowship is open to those who have attended no more than a year of graduate school and who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. It covers the cost of education and fees for a period of three years.

Neither the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nutt, 3510 Lassen Street, Boise, is a 1969 graduate of Capital High School, nor the son of Mr. Nutt, BSU graduate, is a graduate student in experimental senory psychology at Michigan State University. Nutt will work with the physiological mechanisms underlying vision and mathematical models relating physiological data.

Eight Graduates of Boise State have been awarded their Master of Education degrees from the College of Idaho. They include: Donald Darnes, John K. Carlston, James Kirkpatrick, Keith D. Korthals, Anne Mathews, David J. Mills, Phyllis Oliver and Pat Marie Wilson.

Irvin E. Sackman Jr., 1975 graduate, has been accepted by WAMU Medical program for the 1976-77 school year.

WAMI, for Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho is a program under which universities without medical schools in the four participating states offer medical students the first year of their basic science requirements. The students complete the remainder of their medical training as residents in fully accredited schools of medicine.

The new organization, which has no official name yet [but I kind of like "The All-Idaho Alumni Council"] will be meeting from time to time to do areas of need in higher ed and to help each other in various alumni matters.

If the move is long overdue and is a very positive step forward toward a cooperative effort to benefit higher education in our state.

Crocket Honored

Dr. David Croft, Past President and Ex-Officio member of the Board of Directors of the BSU Alumni Association, has been awarded the "Distinguished Service Award" by the California State University Alumni Association.

Croft, a Caldwell dentist, was presented with the award in recognition of his "outstanding service to his family, church, community, state and nation."
Lambert Tells of Support Money

As the Cunningham scholars looked on, Emmett rancher Harry Bottis presented Dr. John B. Barnes, BSU President, with a check for $13,500. That amount will cover tuition, fees and special study equipment for the eighteen Cunningham scholars now enrolled at BSU, for school year 1976-77.

Boise students now studying under the scholarship funds are Darlene Antrim and Edward Cunningham. Cunningham scholars from Nampa are Kristine Blankma, Victoriano Hernandez, Richard Mabe, Roberta Spry and Eliza Waite.

Other Idaho Cunningham scholars and their home towns are: Alice V. Miller, Payette; Debra L. Rogers, Gooding; Diane Rush, Idaho Falls; Sandra Runsey, Wendell; Jeffrey Schauer, Emmett; Trudy Skinner, Caldwell; and Carrie Thorne, Jerome.

From out of state, the scholars are Carol Watson of Edinburg, California; Holly Welsh of Richmond, Virginia; Edith Myers, Mountain View, California; and Ronald Sater, of Great Bend, Kansas.

HEW is being asked for $8-thousand to help establish part-time service in teaching and counseling for under-employed and unemployed Indo-Chinese refugees in Idaho.

Five different groups who visit BSU, hold classes here and do poetry readings at Boise schools and the local Gallery of Art are the subject of application for $2,500 to the Idaho Arts and Humanities commission.

That agency will also be asked to provide $4,395 to pay for some one-day seminars on senior citizens.

Grants Filed

Projects that range from a sophisticated light-sound system in the BSU Speecenter to special counseling help for Idaho smallbusinesses could come to life at Boise State University through a series of state and federal grants and awards now being negotiated by President John B. Barnes.

Total value of programs for which applications have been filed is about $123,000. Funds source is the National Endowment for the Arts, Idaho Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal Small Business Administration, the Association for Humanities in Idaho, and the Idaho Development Administration, an arm of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Major grant in that amount would be $1 million from EDA for use in construction of two new additions to the BSU Vocational-Technical complex.

Another highlight of the grants requests is one for $40,700 to Boise's FUNDSY culture-support agency to buy light-sound equipment that will enlarge the performing capabilities of the new Speecenter.

BSU's Education school is after $23-thousand from the Idaho State Education Department to maintain a Regional Special Education Consultant on campus.

BSU School of Business wants $7-thousand from SBA to support their work in management counseling and technical assistance to small business firms.

About The Fund Drive

by David T. Lambert
Director of Development

Boise State University on October 1, 1976 launched its First Annual Fund Campaign which will be directed to alumni, friends, and parents of BSU students. This drive is designed to follow the school year and end on June 30, 1977. The proceeds of the first year's campaign are hoped to provide the basis of a financial-endowment for the University, and as these funds accumulate and grow over the years, they will provide a substantial base for University programs.

Like most universities, Boise State's most pressing problem is the lack of adequate funding. In a recent speech, President John B. Barnes said, "The University has no reservation about private participation with projects who may be interested in Boise State University. No major public university has become great without a significant history of private philanthropy." The Annual Fund Campaign thus becomes the expedient way for the University to reach its public.

The mailing of its Annual Fund literature serves as a method of-transmitting the need for financial aid the year round. In addition, it educates and encourages the alumni, friends, and parents that donating to BSU is a worthwhile cause. Once a person starts to donate it is hoped that each year they will make an annual contribution.

The Annual Fund Campaign provides many fringe benefits to the institution in addition to providing direct financial support. Frequently, the Annual Fund appeals result in gifts of personal property, stocks, bonds, and other negotiable real property. Often deferred gifts, like wills and trusts are of great value to the institution's financial security in the future.

Fund Involves Separate Campaigns

BSU's Annual Fund raising effort is comprised of several separate campaigns which are launched at different times throughout the academic year. Every person donating to any one of the various drives receives credit for donating to the Annual Fund Campaign during that year. Included in the 1976-77 Annual Fund Campaign are the following special drives:

**THE FALL MAIL CAMPAIGN:** By mid-November, the First Annual Mail Package will be sent out. This package will provide Alumni and friends an opportunity to make a donation in a general or specific area of interest.

**THE UNIVERSITY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN:** In January, a general fund raising campaign will be held and off the campus to encourage donations from private individuals, corporations, and foundations. It is hoped that in this effort, funds will be available to provide scholarships for gifted students.

**THE SPRING MAIL CAMPAIGN:** The 1st of April is the target date for the mailing of our Spring Annual Fund Campaign. We plan to mail our literature to those private individuals and friends who in previous mailings did not participate in the Fall campaign. This will be the last opportunity to make a gift to BSU for the 1976-77 school year.

About the Donations: The University has an opportunity to restrict the use of their gifts to a specific area of the University, if they wish, or to designate their contributions to the University's area of greatest need. This restricted gift means the University offices are able to apply donations where the greatest financial problem exists, often these funds are used for support of aid to needy students, library, and art acquisitions, school and department support and various other campus needs.

All Alumni and friends are urged to make their gifts early; in fact, a donation now will assure that the Institution of adequate funding each year. WHEN MAKING YOUR DONATION REMEMBER NO GIFT CAN EVER BE TOO SMALL NOR TOO LARGE TO BE USEFUL!

**BSU Gets Electronics Gifts**

Boise Cascade Corporation and Chandler Supply Co., both Boise-headquartered firms, have made gifts of electronic equipment to departments of Boise State University, says Development Director David Lambert.

From Boise Cascade, the university data processing center and electronics courses will receive NEC magnetic tape disk units, inserts and converters at which the gift value has been estimated to be $8,500.

Students in the Vocational/Technical division's electronics technician classes will receive a private Tel-Norm telephone answering system as a laboratory instrument system, from Chandler Supply Co.

In a related language aids program, the BSU Vocational/Technical division gets $11,500 from the Frank Gannett Newspaper Foundation to support English instruction to adults for whom English is not a native language.

Major scholarship assistance gifts include one $2,500 dentistry from the Margaret Cobb Ailshie Trust. Mrs. Ailshie was Idaho's world-famous newspaper executive, lifetime publisher of the Idaho Daily Statesman.

From the Beatie Elfring Memorial Scholarship program, BSU has a fund of $9,871 for investment to provide annual help to "superior" students.

Major private donors to designated students include the following:

- Frank Gannett Newspaper Foundation, $1,500 for three designated students;
- J.R. Simplot Co., $1,800 for children of Simplot employees at BSU; Boise Cascade Corp., $1,125 for four designated students; Allied Chemical Idaho, $1,000 for Gertrude Lee Arnold; E.P. Reese, $1,185 for four designated students.

Columbus International College, $2,350 for Johnny Dallas; Idaho Golf Angles, Inc., $1,500 for three designated students; First Security Bank-John Lynn Driscoll Fund, $3,415 for designated students; Government of American Samoa, $2,000 for Pete Poumele; National Scholarship Corp. $1,380 for four students.

National Assn. Secondary School Principals, $1,500 for Vicki Christensen; Bank of Idaho for Dr. Don Saler-Fashandi; Trudy Skinner, Caldwell; Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, $13,500 for designated students (see story this section).

As the BSU students are employed and unemployed Indo-Chinese refugees in Idaho.

Five different groups who visit BSU, hold classes here and do poetry readings at Boise schools and the local Gallery of Art are the subject of application for $2,500 to the Idaho Arts and Humanities commission.

That agency will also be asked to provide $4,395 to pay for some one-day seminars on senior citizens.
BSU To Train SW Idaho Bilingual Teachers

By Larry Burke

With the need for bilingual teachers in Idaho reaching the "drastic" stages, Boise State University's School of Education got key federal funding late last month to start a program that will train Mexican-Americans for teaching slots.

Buoyed with a quick State Board of Education approval and $85,000 "seed money" from the U.S. Office of Education, BSU will reach into teacher aide forces in Nampa, Caldwell and Menning to make up the first year class of 15 future teachers.

"With the need "immediate," classes will start by next semester says John Jensen, head of the Department of Teacher Education and Library Science where the program will be housed.

Some Idaho school districts have been under federal fire to hire more bilingual teachers. But Jensen says Idaho universities haven't been able to turn out enough qualified teachers to meet those growing statewide needs.

Jensen adds that Idaho must train its own bilingual teachers. Other states are having the same problem meeting federal requirements, making it difficult for Idaho to recruit minority teachers. It's up to Idaho universities to meet the demands, he says.

Under the "career lattice" approach, Jensen indicates that the potential will be recruited by local school officials to enter the program. That group will move through the baccalaureate education degree sequence, meeting all university and state requirements.

Along with their regular courses like history and English; the students will get extra emphasis on cultural preparation and bilingual teaching methods so they can teach in both English and Spanish.

For most classes, the students will stay in their home area. BSU instructors under the Continuing Education division will travel to Nampa or Caldwell to teach. A trainer-coordinator who will oversee the project will also teach some courses, says Jensen.

The reason for the "field based" approach, he explains, is because the teacher aides will still hold their jobs while going to school in the afternoons and evenings. That also means a $2 credit top load and a degree path that doesn't take them off the ground during the first year. It also gains stability, enough additional grants to come in to keep it going, says Jensen.

Jensen also points out that the money is spread over 3 years. But Jensen says Idaho univer­sity system still must train enough qualified teachers to meet those needs.

Spunnik Job Draws 210

"After me, the deluge" was uttered by a French king in a more revolutionary context, but retiring Dean of Arts and Sciences Joe Spunnik could use the phrase to describe the flood of applicants that have gushed in since his job opened officially last summer.

Since then, some 210 interested department seekers have inquired about the position.

Proof that word of the job got around comes from the candidates list. It reads like an atlas, with applications from Denmark, England, Canada, India, Liberia and about 40 states.

Search committee chairman Robert Sims, noting the heavy credit to an aggressive advertising campaign for the large number of applicants. Working closely with Affirmative Action director Rosalie Nadeau, the committee advertised in a dozen professional journals published over the summer in addition to other general education magazines.

"In that spot," says Nadeau, "some went around the job to her "standard" list of 200 placement bureaus scattered all over the U.S.

She says wide advertising is now a "routine" procedure when a Title VII covered position opens up at BSU. "We handle all positions this way. In the don't's case, the only importance of the job is different," she explains.

Like Sims, she believes the Affirm­ative Action advertising policy is the reason so many people in far off places got wind about the job.

"It's far from cry from the "old buddy system" days," she adds. "In the old days we would have had 25 applicants from people who were recommended by friends.

"One thing she does is make sure women and minorities get word of the job. Part of BSU's "basic recruitment tactics," she says, are universities with high percentage of women and minority faculties.

But Affirmative Action policy doesn't stop with the advertising campaign. The committee, which it on 16 representatives from all departments in the School of Arts and Sciences and 4 students, also works closely with Nadeau to make sure no "equal employment opportunity risks" are taken in the selection process. That means BSU must follow careful Affirma­tive Action guidelines that prevent discrimination because of race, sex, religion or national origin.

The committee has already screened out over half the original applicants based on minimum standards like degrees and experience. With Nadeau as research director, the selectors work to make the process "as objective as possible" says Sims.

Unlike the list cut to about 90, a sub-committee of five is now putting those people through a rating scale based on a point system. The top 16 will get interviews, says Sims "we are evaluating as many applicants as possible by as many people as practical."

As FOCUS goes to press, the search committee will be looking at those ratings to decide a finalist list. That group will go through yet another screening before the top 3 or 4 will go to the administration for final selection.

They Look Like Reporters from the Philadelphia Enquirer going through Henry Kissinger's garbage. But they really are BSU students in Jim Christian's sociology course studying local trash for clues to social class.

News, Consumer Info Added to KAID Fare

Three new Boise-originated programs have been added to KAID's viewing fare this fall, station officials announced. All of the new shows premiered in early October.

"News End", which will air Fridays at 6 p.m., gives viewers a "comprehensive look at local and regional news of the week," says station information specialist Cathy Rawlings.

Beard Contest

Campus beardgrowers have been warned by members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority that Oct. 25 is the shaving date for one of BSU's most popular Homecoming traditions.

That is the date when the annual "King Beard" contest gets started. Sorority members will be at the SUB Information Booth 9 a.m. 3 p.m. to shave all contestants as the official start of the contest.

All male BSU students are invited by the sorority to see who can grow the longest and most original beard. Judging will be a part of Homecoming activities Nov. 20.

Channel 4 public affairs producer Mindy Cameron will be joined each Friday by a panel of area journalists to discuss the week's major news stories. John Corlett, veteran Idaho political writer; Quane Kenyon, Associated Press, and Red Grafer, city-county reporter for the Idaho Daily Statesman, will be regular panelists.

Other guest experts will join the panel and the program will also include interviews with news makers.

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"One thing she does is make sure women and minorities get word of the job. Part of BSU's "basic recruitment tactics," she says, are universities with high percentage of women and minority faculties.

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A second publication, a "faculty forum" to give voice to faculty members ultimate interest, is being studied by an ad hoc committee appointed by the chairman of the faculty senate.

Neither publication has had a definite first-issue date announced.

Information Services Director Bob C. Bush, in his last week office has called a previous plan to issue a joint faculty-staff weekly publication, "Focus" for study. More full discussions are to take as the committee for the two proposed publications.

That should come in November.

Would BSU work so hard to search out applicants if Affirmative Action wasn't around as a competitive tool? That is the question.

Nadeau frankly says some of the "drastic" stages stem from "the corporate world reality VII rules, but Boise State is committed to the idea anyway "because it works."

"It means we must meet more cumbersome selection process and extra mounds of paperwork. But administration and faculty agree that the extra effort, she says.

"It's just good personnel policy," says Nadeau. "It makes sense to look at as many people as possible , that ultimately results in a more qualified employee."
Pols, Profs Make Healthy Mix

Even if the air temperature does tend to rise when professors and politicians get together, we liked what we saw at the American Federations of Teachers "Meet the Candidates" night Oct. 8.

There, with a BSU faculty combo providing the background music, old Statehouse pro Larry Jackson and professor-looking Ross Nickerson symbolized the give and take ambiance as they huddled to talk about mutual concerns.

With beer or punch in hand, it was a time for BSU faculty and friends (some 200 of them) to stand face to face and ask some hard questions of the candidates who will make important decisions next winter. And for the hopefuls, it was time to explain how they would fit BSU and higher education needs into legislative priorities in a state full of pressing needs.

Many the politician said the gathering at the St. Mary's hall was the biggest group rally they'd faced this fall. And it was the largest collection of faculty we'd seen outside of registration or the mailroom on Payday.

It was a good sign, in this important election year, that many faculty members are willing to go beyond the whimpering stage to press their demands in the political arena.

Whatever the pros and cons of unionism, that happy Friday night mix of politicians and professors can only be described as a healthy exchange.

L.B.

Take A Number, Any Number

Each year, when the enrollment statistics for Idaho colleges and universities within the state system of higher education finally emerge from a month of state education office screening to public view, reporters for news media wear out their typewriters trying to write intelligible stories about them.

That's because the figures have been "formula-ized" with statistical weighting devices that don't really say precisely how many live bodies are walking to classes each semester, on a given campus.

At Boise State University, for example, one population figure is purely abstract. It is the "full-time" enrollment.

A third figure adds the "full-time academic" enrollment to the "non-academic" enrollment of the vocational-technical school and says there are 9,826 students here, based on credit hours the school records in classes.

But another population figure, which is also abstract, says there are 8,806 students, based on "full-time enrollment." That formula says there are 7,341 students here, based on credit hours the school records in classes.

There is logic behind state education office people who prefer the "FTE student" count. It does reflect the cost of higher education in a standard way because it considers the number of students in terms of the "weight" of programs they take. Thus a part-time student carrying a "light" credit load in courses that are inexpensive to teach (Freshman English for example) will require no laboratory costs and minimal equipment needs. That student will not count into the total as much as a full-time graduate student, being taught by a more expensive Ph.D. professor with need of costly overlay in research facilities and laboratory access.

With that in mind, one can then understand the puzzling report from the University of Idaho. That school's "full-time equivalent" count of 8,631 students is 293 students down from the FTE figure of 8,924 students the year before.

Trouble is, the validity of the FTE count falls apart a bit when many aspects that cost a university operating money are considered. Sheer body count does tell something about the total light bill, heating plant needs, water system requirement and personnel needed for support work to the central class activities.

And that is probably why Boise State University, with its highest-in-the-state head count, gets short-suites by a state budget system that puts prime stress on a formula that cuts its enrollment roughly in half for fiscal support purposes.

When the Permanent Building Fund of the State Legislature was created in 1961, it derived its money from a head tax. In later years some funds have also been derived from tobacco and liquor taxes. At the time of the creation of the Permanent Building Fund there were only three institutions under the State Board of Education and the junior colleges of the state were not receiving state funds for buildings.

Boise State came into the system of higher education in 1969, and the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College also began to receive state appropriated funds for construction of new buildings. Reorganization of state government placed the state library and the state museum under the State Board of Education. These units also require occasional funding of new buildings and additions.

Fifteen years after the creation of the Permanent Building Fund concept, a rather heavy amount of interest occurred. Costs of construction have gone up about five percent a year.

"Couple the fact that there are several new institutions and agencies which are eligible for monies and less real dollars available for distribution, and you create a dilemma in meeting the new construction needs of Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, and the University of Idaho.

There is no way that present revenues coming into the Permanent Building Fund will adequately meet the needs of these institutions, much less the needs of the two junior colleges and other state agencies. Only about five million a year is available and in some years since 1969, much less than that has been available. Struggles between institutions result when funds are not available to meet these needs. Frustration is rampant. Delays in meeting genuine needs are proving to be costly.

A few farsighted Legislators last year began to discuss ways in which the Permanent Building Fund concept could be altered. One of the ideas presented was the appropriating of two percent of the general fund each year to the Permanent Building Fund and leaving the head tax, liquor, and tobacco tax income as it is.

This would provide another five million to the Permanent Building Fund. Some people desire to remove the head tax. If this is done, the percent of the general fund going to the Permanent Building Fund should probably be four percent. Either approach would provide approximately ten million a year.

Even this would not fully meet the needs that seem evident but it would certainly help every corner of the state's educational needs.

We urge our readers to study this problem and to work with those interested in getting "focus" to all the articles which appear. You need to know that I found it so refreshing that I read it from first to last page without interruption.

I am one who believes higher education needs more of your kind of work at a time when we don't have to search internally in our state institutions for negativism; we can hear all we want on the outside. What's more distressing to me, however, has been the trend for the institutional organs to lock step with the external forces in paying too much attention to the negative moments inherent in any educational institution. You have demonstrated so admirably that the official communicator from your university has too much optimism to tell that there isn't room for the other problems, which, thank God, are not held up as news items.

May I say congratulations, again, for the magazine which you have been able to produce.

If you add to your mailing lists, I would appreciate receiving copies in the future. If not, my congratulations are no less sincere and I will seek the opportunity, now and then, to find a refreshing hour in the copy I find.

Sincerely,

Harold J. Fitterer
Dean, Continuing Education
Mankato State University
Mankato, Minnesota 56001

Barnes in Focus

By Dr. John Barnes

Dear Sir!

I have just received a copy of your Focus magazine.

I am impressed with the high quality of the journalism in the magazine. But more than that, I am overwhelmed with the fact that you are thinking about focusing "focus" to all the articles which appear. You need to know that I found it so refreshing that I read it from first to last page without interruption.

I am one who believes higher education needs more of your kind of work at a time when we don't have to search internally in our state institutions for negativism; we can hear all we want on the outside. What's more distressing to me, however, has been the trend for the institutional organs to lock step with the external forces in paying too much attention to the negative moments inherent in any educational institution. You have demonstrated so admirably that the official communicator from your university has too much optimism to tell that there isn't room for the other problems, which, thank God, are not held up as news items.

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If you add to your mailing lists, I would appreciate receiving copies in the future. If not, my congratulations are no less sincere and I will seek the opportunity, now and then, to find a refreshing hour in the copy I find.

Sincerely,
Dear Sir,
Pat Dorman has been granted approval to appear on Channel 4 to inform the public about new courses, and will be subject to equal opportunity under Section 315 of the Federal Communications Commission.

Since you apparently seem to be ignorant of Section 315 and its implications, I am sending a briefer statement for political candidates, I will briefly state the facts.

Fact number one: BSU has a chance to have the most comprehensive real estate and urban land development program in the country.

Fact number two: If BSU does not have an expert, a qualified candidate might have imposed an obligation on the Boyce State University.

Boise State will not obtain the approval that those who attended a positive attitude that is in line with the concerns of colleagues around the state.

Charles G. Davis
Chairman
Department of Real Estate
Reading Education Center

Just A Game

Dear FOCUS,
As a former Boise player and always a devoted fan, I appreciate this opportunity to talk about the game.

FOCUS is the regular program of the Boise State University. It provides a forum for students and faculty to meet new people, to encourage open discussion, and to distinguish between types of uses.

The equal opportunity requirement is a major concern for those who attended the workshop.

Boise State benefited in other ways, too. Over a dozen faculty members were asked to offer workshops. The occurrence of a conference on campus utilizes the faculty and students. At the meetings of new people, they encounter some new opportunities.

Sue Horton
Real estate veteran for Boise State University, has been employed in real estate in Idaho. His degree thesis was on the development of large-scale real estate.

The trip will be a first for Sue, but Robert attended the conference last year and moderated a workshop titled, "Why Honors? The Right to Pursue Freedom.

The three-day conference is expected to draw nearly 200 participants. Sue Rindard and Robert Williams, who attended the conference last year, will serve as program representatives and partake in several of the workshops and business sessions held over the three-day meeting.

A senior art major, Sue is active in the honors program at BSU as a member of the student honors committee. She is a journalism major who has majored in journalism. She serves as co-chairman of the honors committee.

Seminar Looks At Elections

Boise State students are getting a close-up look at election politics through an Honors Program seminar organized by student Laura Johnson.

Each class features various Legislative and Congressional candidates who speak to students. That is followed by a question-answer session.

Johnson, who is a senior economics major and served one year as an intern in the Idaho Legislature, says the class was formed to give students an opportunity to meet and greet candidates. She did this, students learn that the political process is different than it looks on the surface, she says.

"This year, as in past years," explained Johnson, "the class will meet to analyze campaign strategy of the candidates and see why they won or lost.

Johnson says the one-credit class started with 20 students. But "more keep coming in" to hear the speakers, she says.

SUE RINARD and Robert Williams will journey to Arkansas next week to attend the National Collegiate Honors Conference. Both are active members of BSU's honors society.

Honors Pair to Arkansas

Two BSU honors students will travel with Dr. Mech, honors program director, to Fayetteville, Arkansas for the National Collegiate Honors Conference October 20-23.

Sue Rindard, former Miss BSU and Robert Williams, who attended the conference last year, will serve as program representatives and part take in several of the workshops and business sessions held over the three-day meeting.

The BSU alumni association has donated five hundred dollars in sponsoring Sue and Robert's travel to the conference.

We currently have two former BSU students, Karl Weigers and Anne Millbrooke, who have not yet turned in their pledge cards to "consider it now, return it to your unit, and have a doctorial dissertation."
It might be time to reflect on how the times, “they are a changin’” in one of the nation’s most volatile football regions—the Pacific-Inter­mountain Northwest. Some items to ponder:

At Seattle, Washington Husky fans dribbled out a paltry 37-thousand worth to see a good (by recent standards) Purple gang whomp presti­gious Notre Dame 27-0. The Seattle Seahawks pumped 62-thousand high-priced tickets through their Kingdome turnstiles as the weak, unseen locals started strong and faded against the Houston Oilers.

In Portland, Ore., two weeks ago, Portland State’s pass-happy Vikings pulled over ten-thousand fans to ancient but honorable Multnom­ah Stadium for the pajama football game. That happened to be impressive for a school where 2,500 fans had been an average for games last year—and that was a thirty percent drop over 1974 attendance.

Evidence of the loyalty can be seen by the caravans of boosters as they plan to join in the festivities with the Alumni Association pre-game party, pledged to grab a piece of that 32-thousand seat stadium in media-rich Portland for the financial and publicity benefit to the entire league.

Travel gets simplified along U.S. 80 and a few adjacent northbound interstates, with major stadiums in Logan, Boise and Portland as the breadwinners during those three game weekends. A contingent of over 300 made victory brunch at “The Marina” in Las Vegas. Be sure to save enough of those luxuries for San Diego State and Boise State in Action on Oct. 9 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet in Long Beach.

The next home meet for the Broncos will be Oct. 23 when they host the University of Montana at 11 a.m. in Julia Davis Park in Boise. They are at N.A.U. Oct. 30.

BSU will also host the Big Sky cross country championships Nov. 13 at the Hilltop Country Club outside the Big Sky championships will begin at 11 a.m.

The University of Montana is the defending Big Sky cross country cham­pions. The Grizzlies will be led again this year by Dean Erhard, who finished first at the 1975 championships. BSU placed second last year with Steve Collier placing third individually.

Jacoby said that N.A.U. is running well this year and the Idaho Vandals have the possibility of having a good team.

“If we run near our potential and can get through without any injuries, we’ll be tough to stop,” Jacoby said.

Green Broncos Run Sat.

BSU’s offense was led by junior quarterback Craig Johnson, who connected on 19 of 27 passes for 261 yards. He also rushed for 56 yards and a touchdown. The Broncos outgained Idaho 408 to 279.

On the defensive side, BSU’s defense held Idaho to 279 total yards. The Broncos sacked Idaho quarterback Rick Murray three times and intercepted him twice.

The Broncos are currently fourth in the Big Sky standings with a 4-1 conference record. They have won three of their last four games.

Grizzlies Zap Broncs

Boise State's oft-frustrated 1976 Bron­co football team went to the trenches of determination this week, pledged to keep hanging away at the albatross of mental error and injuries that turned another near victory to defeat last week­end, 17-14 at the claws of the Montana Grizzlies.

“Two hours after the Grizzlies did what few teams have ever done on the Broncos’ home grounds—drive almost a hundred yards in final seconds for a winning field goal, a draw coach Jim Criner gamely accepted questions and confessions at a post-game alumni party, pledged his faith in his team chills for a week.

“We’re hurting for numbers and size to keep them off of Dee ... but we’ll get them yet...” said Criner, who could be heard in our post-game meeting.

Rural, But Still the Only Show

In rural college towns—Moscow, Pullman, Corvallis, Bozeman—there may simply be too little ticket potential to keep financial pace as the cities in whom the powdermen drew heavy support have developed football pride at home. Tradition and the “only show in town” value can keep the pace, however.

At Logan, Utah, the Utah State Aggies are struggling to pay bills for a once proud Division I program; but in Boise, Idaho the strangely­voluble Division II operation is bristling with energy. Which simply means that some old, prestigious programs are in big trouble while the emerging schools in Portland, Boise and Las Vegas are still headed to their crests.

In almost every case, the factors of competition for the athletic dollar and entertainment value of the production are keys. Husky football, now viewed in Seattle in pro perspective, pales by excitement and quality comparisons. In Boise, Portland and Las Vegas, Division II dominance is the only show in towns that have the basic wherewithal to bankroll the best, if so motivated.

Watch The Fresh And Grin

Can the Broncos compete as league quality toughens, that way? It’s tough to tell. The big, big difference is that the Grizzlies still had 100 seats left in 20,000 Bronco stadium for the Montana game. And Bronco football support kept it solidly in the black.

If there is a new alignment evolving from all of this, we’d have to see it. But the Grizzlies might have learned a couple things from the 1976 Sugar Bowl where they had to keep league development in pace.

BSU Colts played Oregon’s Ducklings tough while the same Oregon uppers are doing a great job of keeping league development in pace.

By Don Kubitschek

A tradition of winning, especially in the football arena, has and is our strong suit. The program in the mold under new head coach Jim Criner will rise to the top. There will be adjustments and moments of doubt, but the Bronco boosters will stand behind the Broncos in the trenches.

Evidence of the loyalty can be seen by the caravans of boosters as they follow the team throughout the schedule. A contingent of over 300 made the most recent trip to Boise, only to watch victory fall from our grasp in the final six seconds.

Las Vegas here we come!!! A fierce rivalry has developed over the years between the two Division Two superpowers. And now confrontation looms with ex-Bronco coach Tony Knap in his new role as fearless leader of the Rebels, a man who in my opinion is a true gentle­man and a genius at exploiting the opponents’ defensive weaknesses. Don’t miss the action in Las Vegas!! Booster members of six months or longer can avail themselves of two B.A.A. charters.

American World Travel (345-5550) has their charter leaving Thursday, p.m., the 6th of November, Returning Sunday noon the 7th for $170 per person. Global Travel (342-9357) have their charter leaving Friday, p.m., the 5th of November. Returning after the game the 6th for $119 per person. If you are a booster member of six months or more contact the agency of your choice.

Plan to join in the festivities with the Alumni Association pre-game victory brunch at “The Marina” in Las Vegas. Be sure to save enough of whatever, and cheer our Broncos as they tangle with what is probably the most exciting offense in America.

There are many more hours of excitement at the athletic season is just beginning. Ahead are the Big Sky Champions in cross country, basket­ball and wrestling. Their schedules are much improved with many for­midable opponents so plan on cheering them on.

Have you purchased your basketball tickets? If not, better do so now because the number is rapidly dwindling. Keep the BRONCO SPIRIT and share with us by giving your support. If you have not renewed your B.A.A. membership, do so.
The complex sentence summed up BSU's winning offensive line problems where weight mismatches and sheer injury toll again left the Bronc attack vulnerable to quarterback sacks and full back dives deficiencies into the Grizzly line "jugular" region. Five times did BSU ram the ball to within a first down of scoring by either field goal or touchdowns. Once they got the six, off a nifty pattern that crossed tailback Fred Goode underneath flying Mike Holton to meet a perfect hard ball from Dee Pirkett.

Two other times, Avi Rafe hung three-point kicks through the bars. But on three other occasions, the Broncos couldn't pry a gap in Montana's big defense and four-down field goal tries failed on two of those occasions.

Another frustrating Bronco pattern of '76 repeated itself. Bronc defenders were once more almost errorless, plucking Montana passes from receivers to give the offense fine field position time and again. Lacking boles to run through, the offense bad to go passing for third down yardage.

At game's end, it was the specialty punt team that covered Vic Arias' touchbacks and punts dead at the Grizzly three yard line, leaving a set-up for one more defensive shut down of Montana, then a winning Bronco drive.

It never came. Coach Criner's best over Bronco secondary was suddenly a step late to reach a narrow seam in their middle coverage that Grizzly quarterback Mike Magner needed into with bullet passes for a field length march to the goal field victory.

If the Broncos aren't done fighting to salvage a "good" season, Bronco fans appear to be with them in the effort. A surprising turnout of over 19,000 filled the stadium for the Saturday disappointment and ticket expert Ron Stephenson sees another full house for this Saturday's struggle with the Nevada Reno Wolfpack.

That team comes here Sat., after riding the arm of Jeff Tietel (180 yards and three TD's last week) to a 44-13 runaway over Simon-Fraser U. of Canada.

Happily, Coach Criner expects his secondary to have super Sam Miller back at safety, thus returning All-League corner back Gary Rosolowich to his familiar spot.

Key offensive tackle Lloyd Cotton should overcome a Montana game bruise to play Saturday, while the vital nose guard position will be deep again with Kevin O'Hara, top Bronco tackle, to return.

With an increase in budget from twenty-eight thousand dollars last year to fifty thousand dollars this year, that scholarship money was used up this year. "Recruitment was our big problem this year," she emphasized. "We just didn't have the money or personnel to use for recruitment at the present time. Hopefully, scholarship money can be used more effectively as a recruitment tool in the future."

"We have to recruit and give scholar-

No one can deny the growing interest and support received by women's sports in recent years, and that growth is apparent on the BSU campus. Just a few short years ago, the idea of receiving full-ride athletic scholarships was unheard of.

With an increase in budget from twenty-eight thousand dollars last year to fifty thousand dollars this year, that scholarship myth has gone right out the window. Ten thousand dollars of the budget for scholarships is gone right out the win.

Twenty thousand dollars last year is the year. "ReCruitment was our big problem this year," she emphasized. "We just didn't have the money or personnel to use for recruitment at the present time. Hopefully, scholarship money can be used more effectively as a recruitment tool in the future."

The food service has even offered to hold the dinner line open for late practices by the volleyball team, according to coach Genger Fabesons. This allows for longer practices and better usage of the gym.

The women's volleyball team has been a moderate challenger in past years, but the growing interest in girls' sports at the high school and junior high level has begun to turn out more skilled athletes, according to Genger: "We have five freshmen this year and they are coming to us much more highly skilled than girls who came from high school even two and three years ago. With this much past experience, we have a better chance of overcoming a winning team."

The highly successful field hockey team, with a 6-0-1 season record so far for this year and no lose streak of 35 wins and two tie games over a two-year season, had twenty-six women battling for a place on the team.

Last year, sixty-one women were chosen to fill the starting spots on the volleyball team, according to assistant coach Connor with the new laundry facilities at the varsity center. The food service has even offered to hold the dinner line open for late practices by the volleyball team, according to coach Genger Fabesons. This allows for longer practices and better usage of the gym.

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The party will be held in the reserved parking spaces on the pressbox side of Bronco Stadium.
Rolly Knows He's in the Pros

BECAUSE THEY DON'T always follow the rules like they did at Boise State, Below the ex-Bronco defensive back now with the Seattle Seahawks (45) gets held by the gifted hands of Dallas receiver Golden Richardson (83) and below that he gets clipped by another of his old teammates. Frustration of Seattle's 28-13 loss to Dallas is mirrored in his face at bottom, but all was not bad as he goes one on one at the goal line and wins, at left. Photos by Larry Burke

Busy Summertime Keeps Gym Topsy Turvy

By Larry Burke

During the school year Boise State's gym area is a busy testament to the art of accommodation as basketball players, judo classes, gymnasts, intramural sports and a dozen other groups somehow work schedules around to find a few precious feet of practice space.

But what about during the summer when the varsity athletes have gone home and physical education classes taper off?

Well, the place isn't exactly boarded up, according to physical education chairman Dr. Gene Cooper. The tennis courts, he offers as an example, are in constant use from 5 a.m. to midnight during the summer. With classes, professors and students waiting in line, the courts are "almost never" vacant.

Another of Cooper's favorite examples is the swimming pool, where BSU people splash 12 hours daily during hot summer months.

But the most impressive summer use of the gym area is what Cooper calls the "kids program," a new addition to the PE agenda this summer. Three hundred Boise youngsters aged 5-14 trooped daily to BSU to get expert instruction in swimming, tennis, archery-bowling, gymnastics and track and field.

That single program kept the place busy every day for a month, says Cooper. In the case of swimming, kids (and parents) liked it so much they asked for a two week extension of the program.

Several workshops put a total of about 150 in the gym during the summer months. In one case the class had to be moved into the SUB Ballroom because of gym conflicts.

Other activities crowded into the gym during the summer months. BSU championship basketball coach Bus Conner, for example, packed 130 young high school players into the gym to give them the latest skill instruction for two weeks.

Phyllis Bowman was another person who organized classes that kept the gym hopping. She brought in four physical education experts (Jack Evans from Los Altos, Calif., Dan Arneb from Cal State-Long Beach, Garland O'Quinn from University of Texas and Joan Sullivan from Portland Community College) to lead respective teacher workshops in perceptual motor skills development, the clumsy child, developmental gymnastics and educational gymnastics.

Those workshops put a total of about 150 in the gym during the summer months. In one case the class had to be moved into the SUB Ballroom because of gym conflicts.

The developmental gymnastics class started with a dozen kids and 47 students. By the time the young gymnasts had passed the word to their friends, Bowman had three times as many 9-9-year-olds on her hands.

Bowman summarizes the busy-bee PE attitude: "Sure, we know its crowded here. We all get along and get the job done. That's the best we can do."
McClure Wants Asmus Speech Published

An interested Senator James McClure has selected a speech by BSU economics professor Dr. Barry Asmus to be included in the Congressional Record.

Asmus joined McClure on the speaker's podium Sept. 4 at the Statewide Energy Conference held at the Rodeway Inn. Following Asmus was Dr. Mahlon Harvey. Will Conservation Work," the Senator took the BSU professor aside and asked him for permission to reprint it in the Record.

A surprised Asmund handed over his handwritten speech. The Senator immediately sent it to McClure, who returned it just this week with a note that it will be printed in an upcoming issue of the Congressional Record.

Asmus says the speech was about America's energy situation. In it he urged a free market solution to energy problems.

McClure called it one of the best speeches he's heard on the subject. Now that word has been around, at least another half-dozen groups have asked him to give the speech to them.

Asmus has done energy research for several years. Last spring he testified before the Public Utilities Commission on the Pioneer Plant. He has also traveled to Montana and Washington to present other research findings.

Merz Leads Seminar

Local business enthusiasts recently had an opportunity to learn about the distinctive area businessmen discuss the "Manager-Accounting Interface," a seminar sponsored by the General Business Department, in general business managers and the accounting function.

The occasion was a seminar sponsored by Mr. Mike Merz of the accounting division of the Boeing Company, Renton, Washington. The Halford was an intimate to the general business community as well as students as part of the Master's of Business Administration program at Boise State.

Four general areas were discussed over the two-day seminar. They included:

General manager's relationship with the controller; data processing; public auditing firms; and taxes.

List of New Business Faculty Cont (Continued from page 9)

grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Management consultant Jim Wittering has extensive consulting on labor, personnel, and organizational affairs to his credit in both public and private sectors. He earned an M.B.A. degree in personnel management from the University of Oregon, with a minor in organizational behavior. He subsequently completed a B.A. degree in management and finance department.

The accounting conference was hosted by Boise State this year on the Mountain-Plains Management Conference. The meeting was sponsored by the management and finance department. The theme for the conference was "A Bicentennial Assessment of Management Education."

Guest speaker for the three-day meeting was Mr. Louis Laun, Deputy Administrator of the Small Business Administration. Lau addressed the noon luncheon on Friday, October 15.

Dr. Lein and Dr. John Barnes welcomed the one-hundred plus crowd early Friday morning.

As a break between the "heavyweight" conference data, the group spent Friday evening at O'Leary's Saloon in Idaho City for a first-hand look at an historical gold mining ghost town and for a banquet.

Twenty-three universities, the Air Force Academy and business concerns were represented at the conference.


White Gets UAL Honor

Wayne E. White, Program Director of Aviation Management at BSU, has been selected as the recipient of the United Airlines W. A. Wheatley Award.

Professor White was selected for outstanding achievement and national recognition in aviation and aerospace education over the past five years.

The university proudly announced that Dr. Jack Hunt, President of Embry Riddle University at Daytona Beach, Florida, had presented the prestigious award to White.

Presentation of this prestigious award was made during special ceremonies at the United Airlines Training Center, Denver, Colorado on September 15.

United Airlines has sponsored this national honor in memory of Professor William A. Wheatley, the outstanding career role he played for their company in Aerospace Education.

This honor comes to White as one additional milestone of achievement in his field. Prior to the United Airlines recognition, he was selected to represent the West on a special joint Force committee for accreditation and curriculum review of aviation education coursework.

White's selection was made by the General Aviation Manufacturers' Association, Washington, D.C. He will be one of six educators selected to participate with members from the aviation industry in Wichita, Kansas, beginning October 9.

Other professional activities that White is involved with include serving as national chairman on the executive council of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association; state director for Aerospace Education Association; and western regional governor of Alpha Eta Rho.

List of New Business Faculty Continued

[Accounting/Data Processing]

Paula Boyll received her M.B.A. from Boise State in 1976 after completing an accounting degree at BSU in 1974, when she graduated magna cum laude. She was a graduate assistant for the accounting department at Boise State during the 1975-76 school year. Ms. Boyll was employed as manager for the Malheur Teacher's F.C.U. in Ontario, Oregon, during 1973 and was more recently employed as an accountant for the Daniel L. Hinton CPA Firm of Nyssa, Oregon, in 1974-75.

Leith Dyer holds a B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Idaho. She was a lecturer in accounting at both University of Idaho and Washington State University. Ms. Dyer was employed as a staff member of the Jones, Dewey & Co. CPA Firm of Lewiston, Idaho, and conducted a special project for Omaork Industries there. She has also served as a plant accountant for the International Paper Company's Cam- den, Robert, La., branch, and as a public affairs representative for the Weyer­ hauser Company's Oklahoma and Ar­ kansas regions.

Malton Harvey is a member of both the Idaho Society of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA's. He received a B.S. degree in finance from the University of Idaho and the M.B.A. degree in finance from Washington State University. He was a teaching assistant at Washington State during 1969-70, and a lead instructor in the Extended Degree Program at Boise State from 1971-75.

Harvey has been employed by the Pro­ fessional Auditor's Company as an administrative assistant, as an auditor by Arthur Andersen & Co., and as an accountant for Miller-Little, Chartered, all of Boise.

A Ph.D. degree is in progress for Alan McMillan, who holds an M.B.A. in business and a B.S. in accounting from the University of Montana. MacMillan was a graduate assistant at the Univer­ sity of Missouri; an instructor for Red Deer College (Alberta, Canada), the Uni­ versity of Calgary (Alberta, Canada), and Eastern Montana College; and a gradu­ ate instructor at the University of Mis­ souri. He has been employed as an auditor by Blue Cross of Montana, Great Falls, by Douglas Wilson & Co., Great Falls; as an internal auditor for the Ana­conda Company of Butte, Montana; and as a research associate at the University of Missouri.

Joe Seidell holds a B.S. degree in mathematics and the M.B.A. degree in business from Oregon State University. He was an instructor for Oregon State's School of Business Technology in 1971- 72. Nordling received a Sea-Grant train­ ing grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce to test marketability of experimental seafood products. He has also been employed as an associate consultant and senior auditor for the firm of Touche Ross & Co., of Boise.
Resort Areas Could Have Quake Trouble

Some of Idaho's most popular resort and mining areas are located where there has been a history of earthquake activity, according to a report by two Boise State University geology graduates.

John Thompson and Dave McClure, working under a BSU research project supervised by geophysicist professor Dr. James Applegate, point out that resort spots of McCall, Cascade and Sun Valley and mining locations near Malad are all in parts of the state where there is some earthquake risk.

The report, hopes Applegate, will alert developers and planners to the threat of earthquakes and encourage local organizations to develop plans in the event that buildings would have to be put on active faults. Buildings should also be designed with earthquake possibilities in mind, he says.

The recommendations come after the two researchers worked for a year putting together a history of earth

Archeologists Meet Here Oct. 23

Archeologists from three Idaho universities, Washington and Nevada will be at Boise State University Sept. 19 for a four-day conference.

Dr. Charles Terwilliger of the University of Idaho law school visited the Boise Basin. Others will be on hand to present informal research.

Traffic Club

BSU's department of management and finance is hosting the Treasure Valley Traffic Club, October 21 for its educational appreciation night.

Law Visitor

BSU students interested in the field of law had a treat last week when Sheldon Vincenti, assistant dean of the University of Idaho law school visited the campus.

Vincenti was invited to BSU to discuss the low program at the University of Idaho and talk about the law field in general. The talk was presented to a room capacity full of students interested in college teaching. About 50 students and faculty attended the meeting.

In Health Science

Elaine Rokoske, RPh, Program Director and Judith Cottier, RPh, Supervisor of Nursing Program, are conducting a 10-week workshop in Biochemistry and Nursing for 30 non-retirement nurses.

Dr. Leda Scharbrough spoke recently at the Idaho Home Economics Club meeting at Sun Valley. Mrs. Geraldine Johnson will attend the Idaho State Home Economics meeting at Sun Valley, October 7, 8, and 9th.

In Chemistry

Gary Meyer, assistant professor of chemistry, returned to classes this fall with a better understanding of area water requirements and uses after he spent the summer working for the Bureau of Reclamation in the soil and water conservation department.

The 100 visitors were hosted by BSU students and the Department of Geology and Geophysics. After hearing Dr. Terry Maley, geologist for the Idaho Department of Lands, speak at an evening meeting, the student geologists left the next morning for a field trip to Idaho.

In History

Dr. Pat Dorman, chair of the Western History Association, and Mr. John Caylor, history professor, attended the annual meeting of the Western History Association in Denver Oct. 13-16.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Patricia Dorman ended her term as president of the Western Long Confer-
ence last September when she presided over that organization's meeting in Sun Valley.

In Foreign Language

Carla Otto, foreign language specialist lecturer, was elected president of the Idaho Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at their recent annual conference held Oct. 4-6 at the Holiday Inn in Boise. The Idaho Chapter is affiliated with the Foreign Language Teachers Association.
Hopes High for National TV Show

Dr. William Sickles
Sickles Book Published

Boise State University psychology professor Dr. William Sickles added to his list of authorships credits this week with release of his new book, "A Matter of Mind (The Story of Motivation and Emotion)."

The 173-page book was written as a text that "presents the other side" to students who use texts written mostly by behaviorists.

That field of psychology, Sickles says, stresses the importance of stimulus-reactive behavior, but ignores the function of the mind. Nearly all textbooks in introductory psychology classes are written from that materialist viewpoint, he says.

"In most books there is no mention of the mind...they don't even say it exists," he says. "My book will at least expose students to one other view."

In his book, Sickles critiques behaviorists ideas and then goes into subjects like memory, intuition and foresight, topics which he says behaviorists won't touch.

Only one or two other books have been written on that topic, he says, but the book the added "a starter of which ways," he says. He adds that the book took "years and years" of research. It is part of a larger 950-page book that was too expensive to publish. Other books based on that research will be published later, he says.

Sickles' work has already been accepted for use as an "excellent book" in BSU classes, says psychology chairman Dr. John Phillips. Promotion of the book in other places hasn't really started by the Keynotes! Publishing Company, Sickles says.

The author has degrees from Wittenberg University, Columbia University and the University of California. He has written two other books, one on Oriental philosophy and the other for children. He has also had several articles published in journals that he was active in the aerospace program before coming to Boise State.

In Education

Dr. William Kirtland was elected by his colleagues from the State of Idaho as representative for the Right-to-Read Consortium. He and Dr. Driek Zirinsky, State Department of Education, will join other reading educators and State language arts consultants from Washington, Oregon and, Alaska in an attempt to form policies for those designated Right-to-Read in Idaho districts to those states.

Wendie Walsie was appointed to the Technical Advisory Panel for the desinstitutinalization of mentally ill and mentally retarded persons in Idaho and Washington.

Dr. John Reoer was appointed to the summer program at the Malheur Environmental Field Station in Burns, Oregon. While in attendance he obtained further training in Limnology.

Bill Belkin attended the second annual Idaho Ornithological Council held in Moscow, Idaho. At this meeting he presented a paper entitled "Who is Looking Out for Non-Game Wildlife in Idaho."

This paper was a spin-off from the research he conducted this past summer while employed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

At EMS

Four members of BSU's educational media services department recently participated in the annual fall workshop conference of the Idaho Educational Media Association in Ketchum, Idaho on October 6 through 8.

Jim Benison, Wynn Christensen, Anne Duncan and Jack Schlafe all took part in the conference. Ben Hamelson served on a panel discussion on visual media andheld a workshop on the use of visual media in education.

In Biology

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In Student Services

Margaretta Mendoza de Sugiyama, Administrative Assistant to Ed Wilkins, the director of Student Advising and Special Services, was recently appointed by Governor Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs for a three year term. The purpose of the Commission is to encourage and stimulate women to increase their participation in and contributions to the social, political and economic progress of the local communities, the state and nation.

If they are successful, they will go back to the national humanities group to ask for full funding to script and produce the program for nationwide public television audience.

Sims is cautiously optimistic that once all the resources are put together by next summer, the show will be funded. The large $25,000 preliminary grant is a "good sign" the national agency is interested in the topic he says.

Sims is no stranger to the subject. He has been doing research on Japanese-Americans since 1973. He and another Idaho researcher, Bill Berg (media consultant) have been charged with the task of sifting through enough material to produce the show.

Although he says "the reaction of the public to the assimilation of a minority," he explains. "In order to grow up, we think it can reveal more than just what happened to one minority group in America. It can also reveal a great deal about the larger society."

While the format hasn't been decided yet, Sims says the program will take on a strong humanistic approach and focus on the personal side of the Japanese-Americans who went through re- assimilation.

Sims has taken the semester off from his teaching duties to work full-time on the research. The program will use a variety of interviews, old photos and other materials. Sims says he wants to know how much material he can locate and sort out the items that deal with the re-assimilation period.

So far, most sources are in California at places like Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Mateo and Fullerton. He says it is difficult to tell what is available, but he has already come across some surprises. One obscure play written in the 1940's might be used in the program. He is sure other private photo collections exist, and will work hard with Japanese-American leaders to track those and other materials down.

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Munns Takes Up Prison Challenge

By Kim Rogers

Off-campus programs, BSU's far-reaching educational branch, has brought college courses into penitentiaries all across southwestern Idaho and into numerous special interest groups.

One of the most rewarding challenges for educators involved in this off-campus effort must include trying to win the attention and respect of a room filled with twenty bored, pressured men, some who are filled with spite and resentment, others simply apathetic, hopeless.

Ken Munns, BSU special lecturer in teacher education, took that challenge this past summer by offering to teach a developmental reading class at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

A total of forty-three inmates were enrolled in the reading course, only six short of the number involved in all the BSU summer course offerings. The numbers were there, the only problem then seemed to be "how to get their attention."

Cooperation between prison officials: Don Brannam, head of correctional education and Ken Munns, with BSU approval, provided the answer to that problem. Twelve "reading machines," designed to strip down fundamental reading skills, were put on loan for the summer to the institution.

The "reading machines" proved to be a big plus in keeping the students interested and building their fundamental reading skills. They were surprised to see how they felt about themselves when they discovered what they got proper training, they could read three and four times faster than before," explained Ken Munns.

"It is so much fun teaching when you can see the change. The lack of proper reading skills is a big contributor to the institution. Usually, if someone can read, he also has some basic social skills," continued Munns.

Test scores on history and mathematics problems also showed an increase for students who were involved in the developmental reading course. As one student put it, "This course has improved my comprehension of anything I read, as well as increasing the amount of time I can read per minute."

The educational experience must have reached some of the inmates, as one student left the room and began, "I wish I had been on this type of machine and had help when I was outside... it would have really helped."

Prof Busy in Basement

Visitors to the BSU campus may wonder what goes on in the green and black houses that are trying to accommodate the overflow of teachers temporarily in the basement department of the university.

The answer to that query is plenty! The basement of the house at 925 Main is the Education Research Center and a newcomer to BSU, Dr. Clair M. Bowman.

Bowman is an associate professor of teacher education, columnist and accomplished author. His most recent project was the publication of two volumes in a four part set of eleventh grade American history textbooks.

The textbook work is in conjunction with two other professors, Dr. William Fullum of the University of Delaware and Dr. William O'Neill of Rutgers University. They plan to complete the four part set before the year is out. The project has been under way for approximately three years according to Bowman.

In addition to textbook writing, Dr. Bowman is an accomplished columnist. He is the instructional media editor for Social Education, the official journal of the National Committee for the Social Studies. He also writes a column twice a year on testing perspectives in small school districts for the Quarterly Journal Measurement. Names, a publication of the National Council for measurement in education.

"I like to write a great deal," commented Dr. Bowman. "My involvements are a mixture of textbook writing, testing and media work. You might say I am a generalist in social science and measurement."

Before joining BSU this fall, Dr. Bowman served for two and one half years as the supervisor of research and evaluation for the Newark, Delaware school district. He holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Colorado and received a doctorate in education from Indiana University.

Dr. Bowman taught government and economics at Elkhart, Indiana, high school and was associated with the educational testing service at Princeton, particularly the test development division and elementary and secondary programs.

In Business

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick and Thomas Stiel, Department of Management and Finance, delivered a paper before the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Financial Management Association Oct. 14-16 in Montreal, Canada.

The title of the paper is "Earnings Quality and the Impact of Capitalizing the Allowance for Doubtful

Electric Utility companies."

The research paper complements the authors' activities as consultants to various public commissions and electric utility companies.

Accounting professors Jerry Miller and Dick Puckett addressed the group on present value concepts.

Muller talked on the FASS Review and Puckett addressed the group on present value concepts.

In Communication

Forensic head Jim Riley directed a communication department-sponsored debate workshop for Idaho high school students September 18. Nineteen schools brought 250 students to BSU for instruction in debate theory and the high school topical of penal reform. Bill Russell, former champion debater for the University of Kansas and commentator for Chief Justice McPadden, served as guest lecturer, along with BSU forensic students and Chris Schulteis.

Riley and Dave Rayborn attended the annual convention for the Idaho Arts Teachers Association, held Oct. 4-5 at Sun Valley. Rayborn chaired the speech communication curriculum session at that meet, and Riley led the session on debate curriculum.

In Education and Recreation teachers Oct. 4-5. The meeting drew representatives from high schools and colleges all over the state.

Muller continued her discussion of the over 90's set by teaming up with former Boise State tennis coach coach Ed Jacoby was elected president of the association. Dr. Bill Bowman noted as chairman of the pro-proceedings and was chosen in the same role for next year when BSU hosts the meetings in April, 1997.

Dr. Jean Byrnes continued her tennis dominance in the over 30's set by teaming up with former Boise State tennis coach Beth Byrnes. She won four doubles and three singles at the Northwest Regional Media Conference. She also represented Idaho at the Idaho Open, Midland Open and Boise Raquet and Swim Club tourney.

In P.E.

Boise State University hosted the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation teachers Oct. 4-5. The meeting drew representatives from high schools and colleges all over the state.

Muller and Dick Puckett addressed the group on present value concepts.
Languages Gain Degree Status

After two years of waiting in the wings, Boise State's foreign language department was given permission by the State Board of Education to start bachelor's degree programs in Spanish and German beginning this spring.

Encouraged by an all PhD faculty and a modernized language lab, the State Board gave the two programs a green light at their September meeting.

One funding department chairman, Dr. George Jocums calls "decisive" was the "no fiscal impact" of the new degrees. Since BSU already offers courses up to the junior level, the addition of senior level courses will not require new full-time faculty, Jocums promised the Board.

He stressed that the new programs are designed with flexibility in mind. Students can take two options. The first will be the traditional teaching oriented language sequence with a strong emphasis on education methods and applied linguistics.

The second degree path is designed to allow students to be fluent in the language but also mix in a heavy dose of classes in business or the liberal arts.

To accommodate the varied tastes, the department also offers Japanese, Russian, Greek, Latin and Basque this semester in addition to traditional German, Spanish and French. BSU's Grade and French programs have an added boost to Spanish and Basque students who want to learn the language.

In addition, Foreign Studies director John Robertson has started an active program to locate and assist students who want to study abroad.

Jocums isn't sure how many students will enter the degree sequence when it starts this spring. But by fall he anticipates about 20 majors in Spanish and 10 in German. Those numbers could change, depending on how many students who have completed junior level requirements return to finish their degrees.

Despite the "no fiscal impact" placed on the German and Spanish programs for three years, the department doesn't plan to stand still, said Jocums. The next goal will be to add a second French professor and move that program into degree status. Then Jocums hopes to hire a bilingual education expert who can teach subjects for several different departments.

Jocums gave heavy credit to the Idaho State Board of Education to start the programs. He credited the administration and several interested parties, including Dr. Phyllis Swain, Dr. Eunice Maloof, Bill Kirtland, Kirtland; Jerry Jose and Luis Valverde, Spanish and John Robertson, French for planning the new degree programs.

PROFS HELP AT LANGUAGE MEET

Fifteen Boise State educators participated in the recent Fall Language Conference that was held on campus and at the nearby Campus Elementary school.

The two day conference, which drew 896 educators, featured numerous workshops, guest speakers, debates, and several interesting displays. Author Nancy Lurick, a founder of the International Reading Association, was a key speaker at the conference along with Stephen Judy, editor of the English Journal and associate director of Michigan State University's Humanities Instiutute.

Richard Buning, educational author and Patricia Koppman, author of several books and articles on education were also featured in workshops.

Dr. Charles Davis of the English department and Dr. Bill Kirtland, Reading Education director served as local arrangements chairmen. Dr. E. Couston Frederick, education professor and chairman of the conference program committee also played the piano for the group singing.

Several Boise State teachers participated in workshops and debates. Dr. Frederick presented a speech entitled, "Content Teachers, Utile-Against Reading Teaching". Idaho State hosted "Driver Education Program for English as a Second Language"; Dr. Ruth Marks presented a workshop on sharing books through readers' theatre; and Jay King spoke on "Nonpunitive Writing Instruction--for Everybody's Sake."

Other BSU contributions included: Dr. Trudy Combs workshop on developing creativity in preschool children; Dr. Charles Davis' speech on "Reading and Real Life"; and Ken Nunn's presentation of a "Study Technique for Everyone." Dr. Eunice Wallace spoke on censorship and Dr. William Kirkland presented the idea of "How to Be a Warm Puppy to Your Students."

Parents, toys and children were the subject of a presentation by Dr. Swain of the home economics department. Dr. Charles Wright presented a talk on "Poetry in the Schools" and Dr. Phyllis Schaufjohnc spoke on "Value Clarification for the Language Arts Teacher."

Clara Barich presented a workshop entitled "I'll write my mind...if you'll just let me" and Dr. Niki McCarry spoke on "Writing The Great Dilemma."

ADMISSION IS FREE and the market is open to the public.

Social Workers Now Need Licenses

Graduates who go into social work fields as a profession now must be either licensed or in the future to be licensed under an act passed by the 1977 State Legislature.

Social work graduates will be able to meet the new requirements. But persons with bachelor's degrees who wish to enter the fields like psychology, sociology, mental health or related human services must also include in their course work at least 12 hours of social work courses so that their education will be in the traditional area plus the specific major or field work if they wish to be licensed as social workers.

Graduates will also be required to pass a licensing test. That exam will test social work knowledge, values and skills, according to BSU department of social work chairman Douglas Yunker.

While the act of 1975 went into effect immediately, he added that BSU students and others are now making plans to include the additional courses required.

More information can be obtained from Charles Hansen, chairman of the Board of Social Work Examiners, 2040 Bank Drive, Boise.

MALOOF SCHOLARSHIP STARTED IN MATH

A scholarship fund has been organized to honor the late Dr. Eunice Maloof, mathematics teacher at Boise State from 1960-1975. She was the wife of president Dr. William Kirkland, and many people, "hunger and poverty in the world are the result of too many countries having too many people," he says.

Maloof, 39, was a professor of biology at Washington University since 1967. Prior to that, she attended the University of Idaho, where she received her doctorate degree.

He has done extensive research in the field of genetics of leaf population control movement in the U.S. Allen will give a presentation in the room of the BSU Student Union Build- ing. His appearance at BSU is sponsored by the Biology Club.

The public can attend free of charge.

MalooJ Scholarship Funded by Boise State University

The exhibit will be on hand for the selling and trading session. Admission is free and the market is open to the public.

THESE RUSSIAN AVIATORS were met with typical BSU hospitality last month when they were in Boise to tour aviation facilities. Victor Nazarov, Vasily Provorov and Ivan Ryaanov ate lunch, above, supplied by Chef Laver Holf's food technology crew at the Interagency Fire Center as part of their tour. Throughout the visit they were accompanied by Mrs. Alexandra Skirnasta, BSU language department chairman, who acted as translator. She was praised by U.S. aviation officials for her "sharp and command of the Russian language." The USSR delegation was part of an exchange program to study the use of aviation in agriculture.

Art Gallery Exhibits Change

One exhibit will close this month and another open as the BSU Gallery continues its fall schedule. Just concluding is a showing of drawings and etchings by Jerry Ber-

nachke and collages by Joanne Bernache. These works by the two Missouri artists will be shown until Oct. 22.

Starting Oct. 26 is a "Four Photographers" exhibit will be in the Gallery, which is located in the Liberal Arts Building. The show will feature color and black and white color and white and color work by local photog-

ographers Howard Hiff, Paul Proctor, Earl Bowman and James Garrett.

The exhibit will run until Nov. 15, as the BSU Ninth Annual Faculty Exhibitions.
Some Up, Some Down in Vo-Tech

Enrollment in vo-tech education at BSU showed a small decrease this fall according to the latest figures released by the State Board of Education early in October.

Official figures over a four period show a small increase yearly, until the loss of six students this year. These figures are for the fall semester of 1978, 1979, 1984, 1985, 1986. and 1993. Because some vocational technical programs begin in mid season, body count does not always conform between State Board numbers and vo-tech count.

Up and Down

Figures unofficially given by vo-tech personnel showed an increase in some programs and a small decrease in others. Several reasons were given for both the ups and downs in vo-tech education this semester.

Don Miller, vo-tech director, cites expanding programs for the small increase in some enrollment reports. "We had quite a few additions to our staff this fall, making possible the added enrollment. A third instructor in electronics was needed to offer another option in studies. This, however, did not produce an enrollment increase this year, but we should see more students signing up for electronics next year as the new phase program settles in."

In order to offer a basic mechanics course, that could enroll another group in October, we had to add a fourth mechanic instructor, and this increased our enrollment there too. We also added an instructor each in the operating room technician program, welding, and the dental assisting course.

Open Seats

Not all vo-tech programs have taken an upswing in enrollment, however. Computer machine repair, which had a name change this year, reports a smaller group of students. Miller offers suggestions. "I don't know why this program is low, it has good potential, the pay is good and the job offerings are there. We will take a good hard look at the program this year."

"You never know, maybe just the name of a program attracts some students, and some of the classes suffer that don't have a mascot title."

"Another program, industrial plant maintenance, which started last year, also shows a low in enrollment. We will be sure and study the reasons why we got too much money tied up in text books."

Course Research

Vo-tech courses are designed and offered after much thorough research within the community, state and national industrial circles to decide what types of programs would serve students and business concerns alike. Because of the cost of many of the programs, some of which have a million dollars tied up in machinery tools, schools and special classrooms, no courses are offered that don't show promise of turning out graduates with marketable skills, says Miller.

"Our staff plans to recruit a little better for the programs that show a low in enrollment and we will continue working with industry to find out what their needs are," he continued.

Our Good Friend Bi-Plane Blues

By Kim Rogers

Those heralded "daring young men in their flying machines" of yester-year didn't have "nothin' on BSU's own Bill Waugh, electrical lineman instructor in the vo-tech school.

An admitted aeronautics enthusiast for the past eight years, Bill recently proved that old maxim, "What goes up must come down."

"Bill has been involved, heart and soul, for over five and one half years with the construction of an experimental bi-plane that has a basic design thirty years old."

The plane, a "Pit Special bi-plane" experimental, was built out of Bill's two-car garage and was newly constructed from a kit bought through Aero Tech, Inc., before they began manufacturing the plane themselves.

When completed, the canary yellow bird with slimming blue stripes sported the two-car cement slab in front of Bill's house with a seventeen foot wing span and boasted a mere fourteen foot body length.

"Once seated inside the glassed-in cockpit, Bill looked like he stepped right out of the "Great Waldo Pepper" movie. In fact, the sound that sparked Bill's interest in flying, Mike Dewey, flew the Sophm Camel in the last battle scene of that movie."

Completion of the plane around the end of September was a special accomplishment to Bill. "I really just wanted the satisfaction of building the plane, being able to compete in aerobatics and to fly to air shows and display her."

"Maine Flight"

On Sunday, September 19, Bill took his little plane, via early morning hours and police escort, to the testing grounds. "Experimantal planes have to be tested out before they are allowed to enter the air," explained Bill. "I drove around on the ground for a few hours at top speed and everything worked out okay," he continued.

Word was given that Bill could take his plane up and soon he was off to begin the maiden flight. But, somewhere around five hundred feet up, the plane stalled and came crashing back down to earth. The brakes, landing gear and underside of the small yellow bird were torn and twisted on impact.

Back to Drawing Board

The plane is now back in Bill's garage awaiting several hundred dollars in repairs. A thorough investigation into the accident trying to find the exact cause of malfunction.

An error in plan specifications calling for a certain thickness of a support wall seemed to have caused all the trouble and Bill claims that adjusting that error will solve everything.

Bill is back to drawing board and hopes to have the plane completed as soon as possible so he can start participating in some air shows. Hopefully, next time the little yellow bird will take off without any problems and give many long hours of service and enjoyment.

Building Talks On

Negotiations are continuing in the struggle to get the two newest Boise State University vocational technical buildings erected without serious cuts in their construction.

Recent meetings between BSU officials and the architects have led to a proposal that will be put before the Permanent Building Fund asking for contingency funds equaling fifty-thousand dollars.

According to Palmer Putnam, BSU projects coordinator, that amount will include all deduct alternates that are needed to get the project under contract.

Wallace Opp Construction Co., Nampa, was the low bidder on the project with $823,658 bid to construct the two red-brick, one-story structures. The buildings will house heavy duty diesel facilities and the vo-tech food service.

Business machine repair, which was the firm that won bids for both the BSU Special Events Center and the vo-tech "mech/tech" building that houses auto body and small engine repair.

The additional fifty-thousand dollars must be picked up by October 23 and the plans presented to the commissioner of public works or Boise State will face losing the Opp bid.

Stir Fry by LaVarr Hoff

LaVarr Hoff, vo-tech food instructor, has been cooking up some interesting ideas, a little bit of history and some new insights to better acquaint his guests and readers with the philosophy and planning that goes into BSU's food service programs.

Stir Frying Basics

Stir-frying is a quick cooking method where ingredients are stir-fried in oil, usually in a dry pan or wok. Stir-frying is a common cooking technique in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean cuisine.

Equipment:

- A wok or large skillet
- A non-stick pan
- A large spoon or spatula
- A timer (optional)

Ingredients:

- Oil (vegetable or sesame)
- Garlic
- Ginger
- Scallions
- Soy sauce
- Oyster sauce
- Shrimp paste
- Chili paste
- Sesame seeds
- Nuts
- Vegetables
- Meats
- Seafood

Instructions:

1. Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet over medium-high heat.
2. Add the garlic, ginger, and scallions to the wok and stir-fry until fragrant, about 1 minute.
3. Add the soy sauce, oyster sauce, shrimp paste, and chili paste to the wok and stir-fry for 30 seconds.
4. Add the vegetables, meats, seafood, and nuts to the wok and stir-fry for 2-3 minutes or until everything is cooked through.
5. Add the sesame seeds and stir-fry for another 30 seconds.
6. Serve immediately or store in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.
Costumers Busy on Play

Few BSU theatre patrons who marveled at the colorful costumes in last week's "Romeo and Juliet" ever saw the behind-the-scenes world of designer Delores Ringer.

Tucked in a room near the Special Events Center stage, hers is a corner filled with sewing machines, mannequins and yards of cloth.

Last week the room was at its bustling height as crews made last minute adjustments for the popular play by Shakespeare.

It was the most ambitious costuming effort at Boise State in years. The 140 players in the show required 2,300 costumes and 1,700 yards of fabric.

Last day to withdraw without penalty for falling work.

Foreign Film, "Pete Morgan", Germany (Heller), 7:30 p.m., SEC

Foreign film, BU 10, 6:30 p.m.

BSU Stamp Club Stamp Coin Market, 1-5 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Tour, Dr. Leonard Rose, Recital Mark Music Month

Foreign Film, "Glow Her The Moon", France (Droc), 7 p.m., LA 108

Women's volleyball, NCWSA Tournament, Pullman, Washington

Friday, November 5

Football, vs University of Nevada-Las Vegas, at Las Vegas, 2 p.m.

Women's volleyball, NCWSA Tournament

Women's field hockey, CSU, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Football, vs Northern Arizona, at Flagstaff, 1:30 p.m.

Women's field hockey, SUB, there

Saturday, November 3

Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Wednesday, November 3

Women's field hockey, vs NMC, 4 p.m. at Nampa

Tuesday, November 2

Student Senate Chambers, SUB, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

Women's field hockey, vs MSC, 6:30 p.m.

Costumers Busy on Play

Leonard Rose, Recital Mark Music Month

The second of Boise State University's Music Department Faculty Recital Series will be Friday evening, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured will be trombonist Mike Samball and Nampa bassoonist William Schink.

Samball joined the BSU music department this fall, coming from North Texas State University where he was working on a doctoral degree and teaching as a graduate assistant.

He is teaching trombone and jazz ensemble in addition to other responsibilities. He will be assisted in the recital by Sara Blood, piano.

William Schink has been Associate Instructor in Bassoon for many years. He is Supervisor of Music in the Idaho State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Saturday, November 13

Football, vs Idaho State, 8 p.m. at Pocatello

Women's field hockey, BSU Invitational Tournament

Thursday, November 4

Faculty Senate, Student Senate Chambers, SUB, 8:15 p.m.

Foreign Film, "Lady Sing the Blues", 8 p.m. PER/Brass Ensemble concert, 3:00 p.m.

Music Auditorium

Monday, November 15

Ninth Annual Faculty Art Show, Liberal Arts Gallery, Through Dec. 10

Tuesday, November 16

Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Student Senate Chambers, SUB

Thursday, November 18

Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Women's field hockey, BSU Invitational Tournament

Designer Delores Ringer looks overwhelmed by her sewing tasks on "Romeo and Juliet" costumes, above. Her final adjustments, left, led to a stunning costume which fit on Lady Montague, played by Linda Pomerening, at right.
BSU — A Good Place for Straight Talk

Under the first flush of autumn across campus, some serious faces turned in heavy concentration to matters of the mind, at Boise State University this month. Focus worked the sidelines of the discourse and the debate, gathering the essence of what was talked about for this edition.

Typical of the issues keeping the campus alert, in class rooms and caucuses, was student-faculty attention to a key election year. At BSU, faculty activists kept Idaho political leaders talking under a stream of questions as candidates faced the faculty folks in an unusual forum session.

Attendance balanced between Democrats like Rep. Bill Onweiler (bottom, right) and Republican leaders like Rep. Larry Jackson (top photo, right) kept the conversation lively (see story and editorial, inside).

In other campus conversations, cultural quality was the topic. It came up when BSU music students listened hard to the values and philosophy of Leonard Rose, world-famed cellist and instructor at New York’s Julliard School of Music (bottom left).

There were major achievements in drama (page 19) and some new campus operating policies (pages 3-4). These all suggested that the thrill of registration weeks is over and BSU has settled down, again, to the thrust of a university’s main business—exploring quality of thought and behavior in the search for new understandings.