Barnes Quits, Stuns BSU

Questions seeking answers to the biggest personnel shock in the history of Boise State University went unanswered by key figures in the drama this week that followed the unexpected announcement by President John Barnes that he would offer his resignation from that post to the State Board of Education at their regular June 3 public meeting.

Dr. Barnes' announcement was made, one substantial rumor explained, to avoid distortions of the "story" by area reporters who were "getting it piece-meal in leaks from those who knew about it."

That still failed to explain the decision that was announced by Dr. Barnes through the Office of Information Services, without the usual details that come with a resignation statement, in that four-sentence statement and in his public comments since, Dr. Barnes has made no reference to his reasoning behind the decision.

Workers at the BSU Information Office report persistent press queries about rumors that Dr. Barnes is leaving to accept a compelling job offer elsewhere. But that office said there was no verification for the rumors.

Dr. Barnes, himself, seemed to rebut that theory when he told BSU alumni at their annual Dinner-Dance banquet "I'm really looking to take a good long rest for a while, then we'll see...."

Local news media said they could find no evidence of a reason for the Barnes decision in any of his personal comments or actions of the past few months, nor from a careful scrutiny of State Board of Education records of dealings with Dr. Barnes or the university's affairs.

While there had been news stories published in April reporting "anonymous sources" as evidence of a rift between the State Board of Education members and Dr. Barnes, those were flatly refuted by individual board members.

In fact, reported new Board of Education Chairman A.L. Alford after the April board session featuring individual contract discussions with all higher education presidents, "no criticisms" were involved in Dr. Barnes' session with the board.

While record of that session was kept secret under "executive session" rights of the board, subsequent news reports noted that Dr. Barnes had, with all other university and college presidents of Idaho, received the customary one-year contract renewal.

Dr. Barnes did not receive a salary raise in the "merit" category. He did receive the same cost of living salary addition allotted to all state exempt employees by action of the 1976 legislature.

Even a newspaper suggestion that the decision might have been the reason Dr. Barnes had listed his summer cabin near Crouch, Idaho for sale recently failed to find support among close friends of the President.

They told Focus that Dr. Barnes had been worrying about the cost of upkeep of the Lowman-area cabin and the fact that his grueling schedule at BSU left little but brief weekend "flights" to enjoy the place.

"That decision to sell the cabin has been forming a long time," a friend claimed.

After graduation rites had cleared the BSU campus of most students and faculty members this week, the silence surrounding Dr. Barnes' sudden action grew.

Unable to obtain further details on the matter, press and public would have their next chance at the June 3 State Board of Education session, to be held in the new state office building in Capitol Mall, Boise.

Goodbye from a Miss BSU to Mr. BSU

WHEN FORMER MISS BSU, Paula Stueve, impulsively gave President John Barnes an emotional kiss, she symbolized attitude of many graduates who made 1977 Commencement ceremonies a personal farewell and endorsement gesture on policies and programs he led here for past decade.

Stitzel
New Dean

Dr. Thomas E. Stitzel, 43 year old Professor of Finance in the Boise State University School of Business, will succeed Charles Lein as Dean of the school, effective July 1, 1977, announced President John Barnes Thursday, May 20.

That appointment ended two months of speculation about a successor to the dynamic Lein, who has been credited with major "building" moves in development of the BSU School of Business.

A native of Walla Walla, Washington, Dr. Stitzel is a "convert" to business academia, who took his B.A. degree in Chemistry from Washington State University.

But he specialized in finance as a graduate student at the University of Oregon, Eugene. There, he took his Masters and Ph.D. degrees, then moved to Corvallis, Ore. to begin a teaching career in finance at the OSU school of business.

Tom and Bonnie Stitzel raise their family of six children at 1601 Harrison Boulevard.

He has ranged actively through Idaho's business community, acting as consultant and research writer for a number of Idaho economic organizations. He authored the Idaho Power Co. corporate analysis for Northwest Investment Review; has performed economic evaluations for U.S. Plywood Corporation and done economics forecasting for Phillips Petroleum Co. and Shell Chemical Corporation.

When he made the announcement of Dr. Stitzel's appointment, President John Barnes explained the impact of Stitzel's "combination of practical financial expertise with sound academic philosophy" as the quality that lifted him past a field of applicants that had developed from all over the U.S.

"In Tom Stitzel, we are certain we have a well-known, locally-established academic leader whose credentials stood up to the challenge of comparison with those from many other universities and institutions in the region," praised Dr. Barnes.
1967-77: BSU and Dr. Barnes Had

...From the beginning...

...he started to dig, to win friends...

Taking President's robe from Dr. Chatburn, 1967

With Governor Samuelson at Vo-Tech "round" building start, 1967

Foundation check, 1968

commencement, 1969

Each year passing...

...J.B. and BSU kept cooking...

John & Shirley at student birthday salute, 1973

Tending faculty barbecue, 1974
Good Times Growing Together

...and student support for the struggle to make...  ...Idaho's great new university.

Thanking student support rally, 1970

Watching BSU bill signed, by Gov. Andrus, 1973

...a rare 'trip for students...

...now at an end.

At "Great Sandwich" festival, 1976

With BSU flyover (above) and Evl Weavill, 1976

Watching Janet Hay
Breaking ground for first science-education complex 1976

...a feast for friends...
Bldg. Slowed

After scrutiny and approval by the State Board of Education, a list of pro-
positions, special salary adjustments and per-
mission performance pay raises that con-
tained the names of one-half of BSU's
academic faculty staff will become part of
new contract terms for those employ-
nees in 1979.

Thus a month long inter-university debate about who should get how much
in the way of pay increases for 1977-78
seemed resolved with general endorse-
ment for variables.

For members of the State Board of
Education, their concern that pay raises
for meritorious performance be "limited"
in disbursement was met by a "ceiling
limit" of that reward to forty-four per-
cent of the total academic staff.

To faculty members, addition of pay
raises as accompaniment to promotion in
rank, and raises given as overdue "salary
adjustments," brought BSU in line with
all head count of those due salary hikes
to fifty-two percent of total staff.

For university administrators, the dis-
bruement figures seemed to meet the
"happy medium" of demands from the
State Board that pay hikes be given with
discrimination and demands from faculty
members that such increases not be
arbitrarily limited.

Other exempt employees of the uni-
versity, working for various administra-
tive offices such as the President and
Vice-Presidential staffs, RAID, Voca-
tional/Technical Education and the De-
partment of Athletics received merit
increases in about the same percent dis-
tribution ratio as did faculty members.

A survey of the various amounts awards by decision of academic
department chairpersons, with approval of university deans, revealed an aver-
ange merit reward of about eight hundred dollars per year.

(BSU top executives, exempt and nonadministra-
tive faculty members are generally
signed to nine-month contracts, for
salary purposes.)

Acceptable, But At The Limit

Results of the merit decisions by the schools' department chairpersons pro-
duced a merit distribution ratio accept-
able to the State Board of Education, but
higher than that which originally recom-
manded by the university's Deans Council.

Deans Keppler, Wallace, Lein and
Duke had to hold merit pay ratio to
no more than thirty percent of academic
staff numbers.

BSU faculty members called for a
meeting with the Deans and President
John Barnes early last month and urged
that department chairmen be free to dis-
burse the merit amounts among staff
members at their own discretion, with
out limitation by a fixed ratio limit.

BSU's Deans then yielded to that
request, though they warned staffers that
they and President Barnes would
probably not give a final approval to a
total ratio that exceeded fifty percent of
faculty headcount.

What the final list produced were ratios
that touched almost exactly half the
academic and exempt employee staff
—substantially more than the Deans' origi
nal guideline, but below what they had
that called the State Board of Education's "guideline" when the funds
were given to BSU in the first place.

Merit Pay Ratios

Within non-academic merit pay areas, the following staff merit ratios resulted:
President's staff, six of ten employees or 60 percent; Vice President's staff, six
twelve employees or 50 percent; Financial Vice-President's staff, four
eighty employees or 50 percent; Vice President for Student Affairs' staff, seven
of eighteen employees or 41 percent; Librarian's staff, four of nine
employees or 44 percent; Intercollege Health Science staff (not including coaches),
three of twelve employees or 25 percent.

Among academic units, the following ratios resulted in merit reward decisions
(figures do not include other hikes for promotion and special adjustments)

Arts & Sciences 79 of 100 employees or 79 percent; School of Business 32 of
56 employees of fifty percent; School of Education, 26 of 57 employees or 45.6
percent; School of Health Sciences, twenty-seven employees or 37 percent.

Other unit ratios for merit disburse-
ment: Educational Television, three of
four employees or 75 percent; Vocati-
onal/Technical: 26 of 51 employees or
51 percent.

Special Olympics--Heartwarming Event

One of humanity's heartbreaks will get a heartwarming place in the athletic and
activity scene at Boise State Univer-
sity this month. BSU students and alum-
ni organizations will host the annual
state special Olympics competition for
retarded citizens, Sunday through Tues-
day, May 29, 30, 31.

Though it has been little publicized
beyond the campus, BSU has hosted the annual Joseph Kennedy-founded Special
Olympics for retarded Idaho children each spring in recent years.

This time, in addition to the series of
track and field events for retarded chil-
dren, BSU will also introduce a "Very Special Arts Festi-
val" to coincide with the sports competi-
tion. Sports and arts fans are being
urged to come on campus in support of
special events.

As host to over a thousand retarded
children and adults who'll come here
from communities in Idaho, Washington
and Oregon, the university organizing
team will be provided by the Associated
Student Body of BSU, the BSU Alumni
Association and Idaho Special Olympics, Inc.

All of those agencies are out this week
with an appeal to students and adults
who could offer volunteer time as
judges, timers, event assistants and

Special Competition in Arts and
Sports will be directed this year by Diane
Walker, who says her office telephone
number, 384-3111, must start
receiving volunteer calls immediately to
assure enough people to help the
retarded competitors enjoy the three-
day event.

Schedule calls for opening ceremonies,
when all teams representing the tri-state
communities will gather at Boise State
Stadium to register and march behind
the Meridian High School band to a tra-
tional Olympic torch lighting close.
After an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Stu-
dent Union, the competitors in sports
events will begin competition in and
around Bronco Stadium in traditional
spurt, distance running, jumping and
throwing events.

Inners in these events will qualify to
proceed to on regional and national finals
in the Kennedy Olympics year.

Also Monday, on the Student Union
lawns area, adult retarded persons will
compete with displays of their arts and
crafts efforts from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Very Special Arts
competition displays will be in dramatizes
(in the BSU Speechcenter) in music at
the Music Building and wood sculpture on
the BSU lawns

Sports competition will also continue
Tuesday, from 8 a.m. through 6:30 p.m.

Park Hike

New parking rates have been estab-
lished for the 1977-78 year. General
day use parking on campus will be 85
each for the year or any portion there-
off. There will be two rates for reserved spaces. The 83-rate space will entitle
the holder to a reserved space from August 25 through May 31. Twelve month
employees or students wishing a reserved space for the entire year
may obtain a space for 855.

Renewals of reserved spaces will be
on August 1 and continue through August 12. Spaces not renewed will go on sale on a first
come, first served basis beginning August 25.

New ‘Grass’ Set for ’78

With funds drawn from the univer-
sity's bonds revenue fund sur-
plus account, BSU has set plans to
replace the well-worn artificial turf at
Bronco Stadium during the 1978 sum-
mer.

University financial planners say they
can save about $47 thousand if they can
beat an anticipated 1978 price increase
for maintenance and repair of turf
immediately, even though storing it
until the project actually begins will
mean about $16 thousand.

Total estimate of cost for installation
and material is $377 thousand. Added to
that is the cost of new equipment to be
purchased for use as a turf cleaning sys-
tem—estimated costs about $9-thou-
sand.

Bids on the project will be called
during the coming summer months of
1977.

In other financial actions dealing with
university property and equipment, BSU
has received approval to purchase a
$5-thousand auto engine analyzer for its
vocational-technical division.

Approval to order a video switching
system for the video production at KAID-TV
at a cost of $8-thousand.

Approval for last phases of carpeting
projects in dormitories, worth about $13.5
-thousand.

Approval to modify the paging system
at Chaaffee Hall at a cost of $5.9-thou-
sand.

Bldg. Slowed

Additional costs caused by construc-
tion schedule delays have caused a shift
in building plans for the project
that will build Phase II of the Science-
Education building on BSU's campus.

At the time of construction delays
resulting from construction delays on Phase
One, the design plans included late
materials deliveries adds up to
about an eleven-month rollback of the
building's scheduled completion date, that
given a report given the BSU
Executive Council.
Guessing Game To Ponder

Who is this man?

For five years, he was the Director of Educational Research at a prestigious university (hint—a member of the Pac-10 conference).

For four years prior to that, he helped organize a community development bureau for an Illinois university and acted as Dean of adult education systems for a Wyoming college.

Who is this research-oriented educator?

More hints as to his style:

He spent the major portion of two years writing the book "The Dynamics of Educational Research" (295 pages) and two years later brought out a basic public school teachers reference text "Educational Research For Classroom Teachers" after another year or so musing around library reference rooms.

Those who know Idaho’s most-published education intellectuals will guess the man’s identity when they recall that, between 1955 and this date, he has bent to hi typewriter and card file to produce no less than 10 book-length treatises.

In addition, he has been a major contributor to various journals, both scholarly and popular, over the years.

His contributions have appeared in such large-domed subjects as mechanics of grade school teaching, dynamics of junior college curriculum systems, church-community relationships in education processes and seminar dialogues on institutional development.

That should just about tie it down. This man more concerned about the essence of education—what is education—than he is about the burning issues of the day, is an educationist who views instruction as an investment in the individual, the individual who makes up this nation.

To want to perform well some portion of the work of the world and to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to do this with satisfaction to themselves and society.

To understand and use effective methods in solving the questions and problems that they encounter in their lives.

Education is the guidance of the individual through the learning process to the end that he becomes personally effective in an ever improving society.

As each individual matures there is constant, though not uniform, mental, physical and emotional growth.

Mass Education A Misnomer

The status of the individual must remain our primary concern. There is no such thing as mass education.

Every use of this phrase is a denial of a vital reality that education is a wholly individual process. The life of the mind, despite all pressures to invade it, remains a private life. It occurs in each person uniquely with a different difference.

Our world has become so complicated that many people have a sneaking suspicion that the individual isn’t important anymore. Many have become accustomed to thinking of themselves in terms of big organizations, mass education, and mass media that they tend to forget that the essence of strength, no matter how big and how complicated our democracy is, is the drive and the motivation and moral integrity of the millions of individuals who make up this nation.

What happens to the individual—what kind of man or woman grows up as a product of our society and our education—essentially going to determine whether we survive as a leader of the world at the end of this century.

Education in its finest interpretation is an investment in the individual, the essence of America’s strength.
Nostalgic Alumni Banquet Honors

BSU Alumni year 1976-77 closed in a rash of sudden emotion that left a banquet room full of alumni nostalgic and a bit damped in spirits May 14. By coincidence of events, the annual Alumni Dinner and Dance that closes the year with the naming of new officers and awards to other alumni became the scene of President John Barnes first public appearance after he had announced his resignation from the BSU President's post, May 13. That took the emphasis off of celebration. Speaker after speaker at the banquet dais left off prepared remarks to talk of President Barnes' contribution to the alumni, the university and remark on personal sadness at his announce­ment.

In his turn, new Alumni Association President Jack Atkins dropped the usual acceptance speech to display his first act as alumni leader—a quickly announced job opening. 

The letter had been signed by every one of the over-100 banquet goers and the over-100 banquet goers.

The letter had been signed by every one of the over-100 banquet goers and

THE BUDWEISER Clydesdales were part of the fun last month at the annual Alumni-Varsity football game.

Weddings

Airman Greg Reichert and Sally Lee La Mar were married May 21 in Blytheville, Ark. since their marriage there March 25. The bride is a graduate of Capital High School and attended BSU until her marriage. Her husband attended Blytheville High School, BSU and was recently graduated from traffic control school in Billini, Miss.

A July wedding is being planned by Priscilla Perisho and Gaylen Smith.

The bride-elect is currently teaching in an elementary school. Her fiancé is a graduate of Greenleaf Friends Academy and was also graduated from Boise State University as an electronic technician.

May 21 is the wedding date set for Sallie Armstrong and Patrick March. She is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Travel, Inc. Her fiancé attended Oregon State College where she received a joint degree in May in elementary education.

The engagement of Denise Allum­back and Norman Waite has been announced.

Lynn Richner and Richard Wilson are planning a June 17 wedding.

Lynn is a graduate of the BSU School of Nursing and is presently employed by St. Luke's Hospital. Her fiancé attends BSU and is employed by Molenar Jewelers.

An August wedding is planned for Randy "Radar" Birkinbine and Becky Guthrie. Birkinbine is currently a member of the Alumni Affairs Staff, while his fiancé is a secretary in the Communications Office, also at BSU. He is currently attending Boise State University and expects to graduate in May, 1978.

Sandra Kailing and Samuel Stivers have announced their plans for a June 25 wedding in Ogden, Utah. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Weber State and is teaching in Roy, Utah. Her fiancé earned his B.A. degree from the University of Idaho and his M.A. from Boise State University. He is a civilian employee in the Air Force in Redondo, CA.

Gwen Gibbons and Craig Curtis were married May 21. Gwen was graduated from BSU and is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital. Her husband attends BSU and is employed with Quail Property.

Wedding plans for Kelli Fothergill and Rodney Cooper have been announced.

Kelli graduated from Idaho Falls High School and has graduated from BSU with a degree in marketing and management.

Cooper graduated from Shelley High School and attended BSU and Idaho State University. He is now in the general construction and contracting business.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

Sharon Davis and Jim Meeks are making plans for a June wedding.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Jerome High School, Patricia Stevens College and Boise State University where she received a degree in business education.

She is teaching at Gooding High School. Meeks is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He played football for the Bronco while attending BSU and is presently farming in Jerome.

Intermountain Gas Co. has announced the assignment of Larry Falker as division planning coordinator.

Falker has a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Idaho and a Masters in business through BSU.

May 28 is the wedding day for Ruth Freund and M. Bruce Palmer.

The bride-to-be is presently attending the University of Idaho. The prospective grooms is a 1975 graduate of Nampa High School. He also graduated from BSU in 1973 with a degree in auto mechanics and is attending the University of Idaho studying wildlife management, planning to graduate December 1977.

A May 26 wedding is planned in Idaho Falls.

Carrie McFarland and Andrew Bedegi have announced their engagement. Carrie attended BSU and her fiance graduated from Boise State.

The wedding is planned for late July.

Debbie Ruffing and La Mar Cafferty were married April 16.

The wedding was held in the Cafferty's home.

The bride attended Nampa High School and was married April 16.

Bruce Weber has a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Idaho. He is teaching 5th grade in Middleton.

The engagement announcement of Calvin Hahn and Cynthia M. Seddon was married on February 19 in St. Mary's Church in Boise. The bridegroom is attending Boise State University.

He is employed by the Idaho State A.S.C.S. office. The couple lives in Boise.

Engagement announcement of Janet Couch, Boise, to Calvin Colter of Gooding, with a summer wedding planned.

Janet attended Borah High School and graduated from Boise State in 1976. She is teaching 4th grade in Middleton schools.

Calvin attended Gooding High School. He graduated from San Francisco College of Mortuary Science in December 1976. He is employed by Dako's Funeral Chapel at Caldwell.

Thank you Michelle and Russell

Alumni In Brief
Adkins pledged to add more names to the list in days to come. Similar pledges of appreciation and loyalty to the philosophies by which Dr. Barnes administered BSU came from retiring Alumni President Jim Dickey, who recently addressed the first of several standing ovations to President and Shirley Barnes.

Even the chairman of the successful BSU Alumni-Booster Golf Tournament, Russ Bagnare, ran quickly through a BSU Alumni-Booster Golf Tournament, an alumni of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. "be any different that I have been" as retiring Alumni President Jim Dickey, President and Shirley Barnes.

After Dr. Barnes' farewell to alumni, a special presentation of gratitude for his decade of service was carried out. The audience was moved to tears as they listened to the words of appreciation, from alumni and friends. The third standing ovation from the full audience at Chapin's banquet room.

The engagement of Michelle Ann Kapella and David Stephen Hirai has been announced. The bride-elect attended Boise State University and is a graduate of St. Alphonsus School of Radiologic Technology in Boise. The groom is employed as a x-ray technologist at Caldwell Memorial Hospital and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. They were awarded a national award given to students in an x-ray program by Mallinckrodt Pharma­ceuticals. The prospective bridegroom is a 73 graduate of Boise State University and is currently employed at Idaho First National Bank as a loan officer.

The couple plans to be married July 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell.

Jeannine Boeson and Joe Baumann have announced their engagement. She is a graduate of BSU and is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital. Her fiancé attends the College of Medicine in Idaho. The wedding is planned for Oct. 29.

A wedding ceremony united Pamela Halbrook and Robert J. Corbini Jan. 22. The bride is a graduate of BSU and is an alumna of Gammas Phi Beta Sorority. Both bride and groom are graduates of Boise State University.

Robbin Nelson and Ken Ford were married Feb. 11 in the Nazarene Church. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Emmett High School, and his bride, a 1976 graduate of Mountain Home High School, were married under clear, warm skies. The reception followed at the Idaho First National Bank. The wedding was elegant.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by the Idaho First National Bank in Nampa. The groom is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Idaho Transit. The wedding was played under clear, warm skies, with the golfers getting wet until the awards ceremony. The weather could have been better, none of the golfers got too cold. (Then it was too late to spoil the fun.) And, of course, the Spring Dinner Dance and Installation of Officers was elegant.

The Alumni will continue to support the University and create enjoyable activities for the membership. So, if you haven't resolved, we hope to see you next year. If you have, thanks and keep it up. I've enjoyed my tenure as President. It has been fun. Thanks for the support.
Schweigert Wins 'Wide Open'

Over 150 alumni golfers-duffers and low handicap sharks—coursed around Boise's wide-open Warm Springs golf layout May 7 in pursuit of some dazzling prizes and early-season handicap assurance, always a few steps ahead of the rains. We weather finally came on spring gusts in the late afternoon round but not enough to quiet the clubs of Khris Vag, Jim Schroeder and Dennis Labrum.

Byke led women low handicappers to take the ladies low gross score trophy while Helen Harris repeated last year's win in net division.

Among golfers packing handicaps under eight strokes, Schroeder recorded the low gross score while Labrum fooled his handicap to take low net trophy honors.

Mendiola was the best of the flight of golfers who filed no handicap but had their games figured under the "pang" handicap-system.

An AM-FM portable television set won by Oke Brown, whose 95 yards tee shot two feet from the No. 9 hole pin to win that special prize contest. Chuck Jorgensen's dart that nearly popped the No. 7 hole to win a ten-speed bike.

Top special prize award went to Chap. Allen, who laid up closest to No. 13 Bag among all competitors to win 90 days worth of pleasant driving in a new car.

Other flight winners: 9-13 handicap Flight—Bob Husinga, low gross; Dave Samuelson, low net. 14-19 handicap—Roger Wright, low gross; Pat O'Keefe and Hugh Bray, low net. 20-25 handicap—Bruce Maddocks, low gross; Rod Priest, Bob Fisk, Max Eisen, low net. 26-30 handicap—Ron Burks, low gross; Jerry Territor, low net.

A Boise State graduate blinded while serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam has recently authored a new book titled Tahdala.

It is a story of childhood and adolescence on a small ranch in Montana in the 1940s.

A reviewer writes for the magazine Examine called Tahdala a "fine book of poetry and prose by a man of great sensitivity who has lived close to his subjects."

"What distinguished this book is its high level of intense verbal magic. The language is precise and rich and wonderfully suggestive," the magazine said.

Real estate appraiser, Roy Mullen, a native of Emmett, Oregon in 1927 and was raised in the Boise Basin area. He is presently a painter, living in New Mexico.

He is currently working on a second book, a collection of paintings, drawings and poetry titled The Diary of a Tomb Painter.
Bucks Go to Business Students

Nearly forty thousand dollars worth of scholarships, graduate assistantships and awards were handed out in April during the Boise State University's School of Business awards ceremonies. Dr. Lein, business school dean, praised the role Boise has played as a community in supporting science. The equipment greater capabilities for their facility and they realized how beneficial their old equip­

ment would be

conduct training for students in radiological science. The equipment

were handed out in April during the Boise State University's School of Business awards ceremonies. Dr. Lein, business school dean, praised the role Boise has played as a community in supporting science. The equipment greater capabilities for their facility and they realized how beneficial their old equip­

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New Fund Drive In the Mail

The second fund drive of the Boise State University Foundation Annual Fund is in the mail, and it would be receiving this mailing within the next few days. This fund drive is called the University Club Foundation Scholarship and we are asking our constituents and friends to consider making a contribution at this time.

Whether a donor gives $5 or $500, his gift will be gratefully received. He may wish to designate where his gift is to be utilized, such as a particular school, department, or area of his special interest. On the other hand, he may wish to contribute to the Scholar­ship Fund, which is woefully inadequate at this time.

At the close of the Annual Fund the year become Charter Members and we will receive recognition for their donation. This year we have established giving levels based on the amount one decides to contribute. Our giving levels are:

- Honorary Members $1,000 or more
- Trustee’s Club $500 - $999
- Chairman’s Club $1,000 or more

The first drive of the Annual Fund was sent out in early December of 1976. It was indeed a success and we have many persons holding Charter Membership in all of our giving levels. Those donors who gave in our earlier campaign will not be asked to donate again. Our Annual Fund year runs from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

Those donating consecutively to any Annual Fund Drive over the next five year period will receive special recognition for their interest and support of Boise State University. We urge those friends and alumni who have not taken the opportunity to help us in this worthwhile cause to do so.

If they have not received our mailing but would like to contribute this year, they may do so by sending it to the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., 1919 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Please attach a note letting us know if the gift is unrestricted or which area should receive this gift. Let me remind you that all donations made in this manner are deductible, and you can be assured that your gift is truly a gift of people helping people through the instrument of higher education.

Donations at Year High

Grants and awards of cash and equipment to Boise State University hit an annual high last month when the univer­

sity reported a total of $350-thousand worth of value and income from such sources.

Last single grant approved for acceptance by the State Board of Educa­tion was an amount of $84-thousand to conduct another of the university's suc­

cessful annual Youth Conservation Corps camps on Lake Cascade in June and July.

Another major funds boost to a critical summer camp area was the $31-thousand sup­

plement received by the Office of Finan­

cial Aids to beef up BSU's assistance to working students through its Work­

Study program. That, backed up with another impor­

tant income decision for Financial Aids, brings that office's total spending power for student work-study support to almost one million dollars. That decision with approval from federal agencies to raise the ceiling for grant work-aided students on this campus added some $52-thousand this fiscal year.

Other campus agencies who received grants to begin or continue programs were:

Olympics

Focus readers who will give time and interest to the Very Special Olympics competition for retarded chil­

dren. Grants of $3-thousand at BSU are asked for, with the following agencies for project assign­

ment May 22, 23 and 24.

BSU Alumni Assn., office, 385-1898; BSU Student Body Program office, 385-1640; Boise State University, 385-2311; X-Ray equipment, donated to the BSU School of Health Sciences.

Trio Support BSU Programs

Boise Cascade Corporation, the Bu­

reau of Indian Affairs and Caldwell Memorial Hospital were three donors who gave major gifts or scholarship funds to Boise State University's develop­

ment office recently, as recorded and accepted by the State Office of Educa­

tion this month.

Boise Cascade gave a $3-thousand grant to be used as support for the university program of adult basic education.

From the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the university accepted scholarship gifts to be used for the support of student costs of Sam Everett and Verna Kenser. Total is $1,898.

An important non-cash gift, from Caldwell Memorial Hospital, is an array of X-ray equipment, donated to the BSU School of Health Sciences.

needed are sports events timers, judges, event assistants and group guides who will give time during any of the three event days.

New Fund Drive In the Mail

By David Lambert Development Director

The second fund drive of the Boise State University Foundation Annual Fund is in the mail, and it would be receiving this mailing within the next few days. This fund drive is called the University Club Foundation Scholarship and we are asking our constituents and friends to consider making a contribution at this time.

Whether a donor gives $5 or $500, his gift will be gratefully received. He may wish to designate where his gift is to be utilized, such as a particular school, department, or area of his special interest. On the other hand, he may wish to contribute to the Scholar­ship Fund, which is woefully inadequate at this time.

At the close of the Annual Fund the year become Charter Members and we will receive recognition for their donation. This year we have established giving levels based on the amount one decides to contribute. Our giving levels are:

- Honorary Members $1,000 or more
- Trustee’s Club $500 - $999
- Chairman’s Club $1,000 or more

The first drive of the Annual Fund was sent out in early December of 1976. It was indeed a success and we have many persons holding Charter Membership in all of our giving levels. Those donors who gave in our earlier campaign will not be asked to donate again. Our Annual Fund year runs from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

Those donating consecutively to any Annual Fund Drive over the next five year period will receive special recognition for their interest and support of Boise State University. We urge those friends and alumni who have not taken the opportunity to help us in this worthwhile cause to do so.

If they have not received our mailing but would like to contribute this year, they may do so by sending it to the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., 1919 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Please attach a note letting us know if the gift is unrestricted or which area should receive this gift. Let me remind you that all donations made in this manner are tax deductible, and you can be assured that your gift is truly a gift of people helping people through the instrument of higher education.

Caldwell Memorial Hospital Donates Equipment

We have been told by Dr. Victor Duke that the Caldwell Memorial Hospital is donating radiological equipment for use in the School of Health Sciences valued at approximately $30,000.

Mr. David H. Akroyd, Assistant Professor and Director of Radiologic Technology, states that this equipment will be set up in the Health Center area and will be used to conduct teaching and to make contribution to help us set up and equip this radiologic lab may do so by writing to Boise State University Foundation, Inc., c/o the Radiologi­

ical Lab, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

All donations are tax deductible and your help at this time will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please call the Development Office at BSU, 385-3276.
FOCUS 10

Getting To Know Him Is Fun

Slowly, in an assembly of images this spring, last fall's shallow poster picture begins to take on real form, real curves, real dimension, real shape. Even with the pressure squarely on, Jim Criner moves easily, wittily and sometimes with open delight, through the social and professional routes of a major football coach who just can't wait for fall. Suddenly, in the images as he moves, we get to know him at last.

Was the clenched-jawed young blond ever able to relax, we wondered last fall as he literally jogged from film room to practice session to team meeting to game time and back to the film room again? Now, winter and spring later, we learn the rolling pace is really a country gait, always veering (no pun intended) to the side to shake a hand, swap a story (it better be about football), reach out, touch bases with someone. At a time when we thought he'd be wound spring-tight, he comes on about fishing, admires someone's baby pictures, and dances 'til the band wavers at any party within reach.

Can the toothpaste smile and niftyset hairstyle find comfort in a cow­boy's state, we wondered? There was the blinding grin, a little askew under a dusty, tangled mane, as cowboy Jim bent down to grimace and tenderly touch a bloodstained lower leg in the hot dust of the BSU rodeo grounds. He'd ridden a bolting little range steer into slamming disaster after a surprisingly solid early ride, to help crowd interest in support of the university rodeo club.

If this was a taut, tense coach facing a critical Alumni-Varsity spring football test the next weekend, and his own important Blue-White scrim­mage the very next day, that attitude was not evident. This was a Southern California cowboy who had been out behind the chutes all afternoon whooping it up with the college waddles, taking bets on his coming ride from all takers with cornball glee. He'd ripped the leg raw against a chute wall as he worked onto his steer, outridden every celeb­rity performer except old farmanh Dyke Nally. And he had stood on to applaud the show of ropers and riders that came after. Suddenly, it was getting easier to realize why he came here, that he really belongs here.

All still just images, but they start to add up. He batters a ball around a golf course without a duffer's anger at partners and the fates. He says he'll help a charity, then hangs around after the pictures just to visit with folks way beyond his due time.

He now has his players, his staff and his program firmly on line and it seems to ease the way to allow him the space to do so many things he clearly enjoys, but firmly denied himself last fall.

For many, who'll wait the fall unvelving, the picture is surely likeable, at the least. Those who remember their winners, can see the stamp on Jim Criner, and needn't wait to fall. Good guy ... probably a great one.

Minor Sports Never Had It So Good

Because this is a time for weighing the kind of man he's been at Boise State, let's straighten a sometimes erratic impression that Dr. John Barnes put his heaviest Presidential powers into expansion of "big" sports at BSU. What is certainly true is that the man refused to do the "bend over backwards" act of so many university leaders these days to down-mouth the role of intercollegiate major sports in a university's image-building process.

But what is almost totally overlooked by writers and analysts who either don't know the figures and facts or who don't want to acknowl­edge them, is that President Barnes was BSU's first great friend to minor athletic and activity enterprises here. If BSU is known as a foot­ball power, it got so under the charitable patronage of Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee whose football enthusiasm is always recalled in discussions of those years.

But the record of emergence for women's sports to meaningful finan­cial support, of club sports like the popular rodeo team, karate and sky­diving clubs, is a record of credit to Dr. Barnes' deeper demands for full activities balance here. That meant more than lip-service to those minor interests, when pressures to starve them off have grown. Backing off to divert resources fully to football and basketball would have come more easily. John Barnes pinched purses, wrung arms and dipped deep into his own staff funds to give recreational sports the vital pump of first financial help.

For those efforts, he often found his own staff questioning his judge­ment. He ran into undeserved hostility from major sports "nuts" who could not see the full university need picture so clearly as he. But it was well known by many coaches that, when a little extra funding help here, there was always there, upon special request.

Result of his persistence has been a university display of sports and recreation activities that are remarkable at a school of this size. Among all those who lose, when leadership like that is lost, are those who believe "minor" sports and women's sports must have more than lip­service to win their justifiable place here. Activist President Barnes gave that courageous support and took the lumps for that courage.

BRONCO SENSATION-TO-BE, tailback Bob McCutcheon [42] flew past grasp of alumni tail and Clint Sigman [45] pursue his way to key 22-yard sprint that powered varsity in April to 30-21.

ALUMNI COACH-HALFBACK, Chester Gray [22] was one of few bright offensive performers in April 30 alum-varsity clash. He eludes varsity defender Mike Balbas [62] to first-down dash that led to sole alum score. Alumni offense rode arms of Greg Stern and hands of Don Hut and John Crabtree most of the evening.

Golfers Close Year

Boise State's golf team is winding up their 1977 season May 20-21, at the Big Sky golf championships in Ogden, Utah. The 54-hole tournament is being played at Hill Air Force Base outside Ogden. There will be 36 holes Friday followed by 18 holes Saturday.

Host Weber State is the tourney favorite with the other places up for grabs. Entries include Boise State, Weber State, Idaho State, Montana and Gonzaga. Golf returns this year as a recognized sport in the Big Sky and since five schools will take part in the cham­pionship tournament, points will be gained towards the league's all sports trophy.

"I think we have a good chance to be in the top three," said coach Doug Oliver. "We have lost twice in tournaments to Mont­ana by very narrow margins. All in all, I'd have to say that this year's tourna­ment will be very exciting," he added.

Oliver said that his six-man squad will include Joe Hickman, sophomore, Seat­tle; Gary Duncan, junior, Twin Falls; Brian McIvor, junior, Boise; Jim Wal­lace, freshman, Boise; Rob Elwood, freshman, Eagle, Idaho; and Pat Marmo, junior, Idaho Falls.

"It has been a frustrating season at times for our team," Oliver said. "We have had some fine individual perfor­mances especially from Joe Hickman and Gary Duncan," he added.

Minor Sports Never Had It So Good

Boise State, Weber State, Idaho State, Montana and Gonzaga. Golf returns this year as a recognized sport in the Big Sky and since five schools will take part in the cham­pionship tournament, points will be gained towards the league's all sports trophy.

"I think we have a good chance to place second in the championships," said BSU's head coach Doug Oliver. "We have lost twice in tournaments to Mont­ana by very narrow margins. All in all, I'd have to say that this year's tourna­ment will be very exciting," he added.

Oliver said that his six-man squad will include Joe Hickman, sophomore, Seat­tle; Gary Duncan, junior, Twin Falls; Brian McIvor, junior, Boise; Jim Wal­lace, freshman, Boise; Rob Elwood, freshman, Eagle, Idaho; and Pat Marmo, junior, Idaho Falls.

"It has been a frustrating season at times for our team," Oliver said. "We have had some fine individual perfor­mances especially from Joe Hickman and Gary Duncan," he added.
Lee

Final Meet

Going into the Big Sky track and field championships which are taking place in Bozeman, Montana as FOCUS goes to press, BSU coach Ed Jacoby said he expects the team championships to be a tight battle between at least five area which plague the Broncos again as they fight with Northern Arizona, Montana, Idaho, and Idaho State for the title. "We at Boise State don't have any one area which will outshine any other area at the meet. We're asking for good performances from everyone. Depth may be the important thing at the meet," Jacoby said.

"It also seems that everyone has injuries this season. That factor could also help determine the league champion. I'd say we are healthy at this time," Jacoby said. He has been very pleased with the team's practice sessions the past week and their efforts in their last competition May 6 in Seattle at Washington's Twilight Meet.

Boise State has had two athletes qualify for the NCAA championships June 4 in Champaign Urbana, Ill. Sophomore sprinter Ken Sam has a best of 10.29 in the 100 meters and senior distance runner Jim VanDine has a best of 14:11.0 in the 5,000 meters.

Bronco season bees include: Long Jump - Art Hawkins, Jr. (12’-8”); Discus - Gary Gorrell, Sr. (160’-8”); Pole Vault - Jeff Wilson, Soph. (15’-9”); Shot Put - Gary Gorrell (58’-1”); Triple Jump - Art Hawkins (48’-9’’); High Jump - Kenny Harris, Jr. (6’-8”);

100 Meter Dash - Ken Sam, Soph. (10.29); 220 Meter Dash - Ken Sam (21.09); 440 Meter Dash - Dave Barcay, (48.6).

120 Meter High Hurdles - Ross Mason, Soph. (14.7); 440 Meters Int. Hurdles - Ross Mason (53.2); 880 Meter Run - Steve Collier, Jr. (1:58.2); Mile Run - Steve Collier (4:10.22);

3,000 Meter Steeplechase - Glen Lorenson, Jr. (9:19); Three Mile Run - Jim VanDine (13:47); Six Mile Run - Jim VanDine (31:12 meter time); 440 Relay - best time 41.6; Mile Relay - best time 3:20.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETE on BSU football varsity for 1977 is Gary Gorrell, who happily waves award presented at annual athletic awards banquet. Gorrell was three-year letterman, all-around performer.

No Title, 7 Records

By Jim Faucher

Boise State's baseball team which finished the 1977 season with a 22-22 season record and 11.13 in the Nor-Pac, broke three team records, four individual marks and tied one team record.

The lone non-pitching individual record was set by Caldwell sophomore speedster Kent Hollingsworth who stole 46 bases in 52 attempts. Hollingsworth is currently ranked second in the nation in Division I stolen bases. In league action, his 20 steals in 25 attempts set a new Nor-Pac record.

Senior pitcher Mike Crnkovich, Bolts, set a new record with his 64 innings pitched while senior Mark Montgomery's 19 appearances also set a new BSU record. Montgomery is from Santa Monica, CA.

The 48 runs given up by Walla Walla junior Keith Gradwohl also set a new record and Brad McArthur's six wins tied a BSU pitching record.

The three team records were most triplets in a year with 22; most stolen bases with 109 in 129 attempts and most walks with 233.

Senior John McHenry, Durman, CA., won the team batting title with a .356 batting average. Finishing second was Kent Hollingsworth at .339.

The Broncos' 11-13 Nor-Pac record gave them a tie for fourth place in the league with Seattle University. Portland State won the title followed by Gonzaga, Puget Sound, Boise State, Seattle U., Idaho and the University of Portland.

"I felt it was disappointing that we didn't win the league title," said head coach Ross Vaughn. "We had a shot at it, but it was a matter of inconsistency. We played well at times and at times we didn't. Overall, I felt our pitching was our biggest disappointment.

"I don't like to make excuses, but our injuries hurt us more this year than they have in the past three seasons combined. It seemed that when one player was all right, something happened to another one," Vaughn said.

He had words of praise for senior catcher Steve Roach who played most of the year with injuries and junior second baseman Dale Baldwin who played in every game, hit .306 and had 90 stolen bases.

"Wally Foster in the outfield was also a big plus to us once he made the transition from basketball and Kent Hollings, worth hit better than I had hoped for," Vaughn said.

Kubitschek Corner

By Don Kubitschek

BUSTER ON BRONCO-BSU mascot made impressive showing in center figure in grand entry for BSU rodeo

A special thanks to all of you from the Board and office here in the Varsity Center. We hope you have enjoyed the programs that have been almost a weekly affair the past two months. This office staff has heard many favorable remarks about the Awards Banquet and guest speaker, Merlin Olsen.

The attendance at the BSU Alumni football game set another Bronco record, and somehow after the show, we felt that just about everyone was anxious to see the 1977-78 athletic program get under way.

The heaven's smiled on us Saturday, May 7, for the Alumni/BAA Wide Open Golf Tournament and approximately one hundred and eighty enthusiastic golfers toured the links in good spirits. Thanks to everyone who helped make the golf tournament a great event.

This is the last edition of FOCUS until next fall, so have a pleasant summer. We will be mailing your 1977-78 membership material during the month of July, but the drive for new members goes on and we appreciate any support you can lend us.
Lein says when he first arrived here it didn’t take long for him to find out just how interested business was in the BSU. When he was interviewed four years ago, anxious businessmen took time out to visit with him and other dean candidates. Last week during interviews, busy corporate leaders did the same thing.

“It’s that kind of personal concern about the school that brings a smile to Lein’s face. Earlier this month at a dinner hosted by BSU’s student business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, almost every business president in town was there,” says Lein.

But business help for the school comes deeper than computer gifts, new library books, or scholarships. Businesses have been eager to give students important on-the-job training that brings textbooks to life. A huge percentage of the business students also hold jobs, says Lein. Most of these are with willing firms where they can get practical experience. But business BSU cooperates in a double-edged sword. Since local firms are quick to hire BSU grades, they want to be sure the product is good, Lein says. For the best qualified graduates possible, so they have not been afraid to provide suggestions for curriculum that will keep pace with their needs. We’ve responded,” he says.

Earlier this spring Idaho companies awarded BSU’s Business School a two thousand dollar gift in books donated by the Canadian government as a gesture of good will. The book package is a cross section of material from junior and senior textbooks. Accepting the donation are BSU representatives: Earl Fry, Ruth McElrory (left to right), Canadian Consul General J. C. G. Brown, Patricia Dorman, Willard Overgaard, and Dana Keppeler.
ROTC-Humanities Ready for Fall

Two new academic programs will be offered next fall when the regular school term resumes at Boise State. "The Study of Man" and ROTC training are scheduled for full operating status next September.

Over the next six years, BSU will become the first university in Idaho to offer programs in the English Department, explained the program. "The idea is to bring the study of humanities together so students can see relationships between music, literature, philosophy and other liberal arts."

Designed to appeal to non-humanities students, the main course offered, "Humanities: A View of the Nature of Man," will be team-taught by professors from English, philosophy and history.

Satellite courses that relate to the main subject will revolve around the core offering. Two of these are scheduled to start next year.

ROTC Here Next Fall

Boise State will join ISU and the University of Idaho next fall as the only higher education schools in Idaho authorized to offer Reserve Office Training for the Army.

ROTC will be open to men and women. Incentives will be provided by the Army and housed in the old math offices across from the SUB.

Students in the first two years will take basic courses in management, national defense, military history and leadership and are under no obligation to the Army.

Once the basic courses are completed, students can enroll in the "advanced courses" for the final two years of school. Students in that phase receive $100 monthly and are commissioned in the Army upon graduation. Those students are also obligated to the Army for active duty service.

The Army also offers some scholarships to its ROTC students. A full four year grant covers tuition, books and lab fees with $100 monthly. Two students, one with a four year grant valued at ten thousand dollars and another with a two year award worth approximately four thousand dollars, are scheduled to be on campus work here this fall.

One part of the BSU training that is new to the ROTC image is a relaxed stress on marching and a new emphasis on voluntary outdoor activities like cross country skiing, climbing, water survival and marksmanship.

White 'Man of Year'

Professor Wayne White, Aviation Management head, was recently chosen Male 'Man of Year' for the State of Idaho by Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

White was honored at the National Transportation Week banquet on May 17, the highlight of an activity filled week which recognized the American transportation system and the vital role it plays in our lives.

Mr. Linn, Delta Nu Education Chairman, presented Mr. White with the award. "Delta Nu Alpha education committees is proud to have a distinguished educator in Aviation Management at Boise State," he commented, "Mr. White is to be commended for his aspirations and dedication toward education of the young and his sense of community spirit. This is why we regard him with such high esteem."

Prof. Wayne White at Boise State in 1969, he served as department chairman of the business department for ten years at Eastern Arizona College.

Mr. White has a very distinguished reced in the field of aviation. He holds a FAA Airframe and Powerplant license, a 14 year safety pilot award for accident free flying, and has served on an evaluation team for the Navy Department to evaluate the academic and flight training program at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. White is National Chairman of the Executive Council of the University Aviation Association. State Director of the National Aerospace Education Association in Idaho, FAA Accident Prevention Counselor for FAA-Gado Region I. Other duties include serving as Western Regional Governor of the International Aviation Fraternity Alpha Eta Rho. He was a United Airline's nominee for the famed Wheatley Award for outstanding work in Aerospace Education and received this award in 1976.

JESS SMITH TO LEAVE

JESS SMITH, chairman of the BSU Department of Management and Finance, has resigned to take a position with the College Placements Council in Bethlehem, PA.

Jess has been with BSU for two years, coming here after serving as the director of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. That organization was an accredited agency for business schools across the nation.

The College Placements Council which Smith heads helps coordinate job recruitment between the 1,500 business schools and 1,500 businesses it represents.

One reason Smith took the job, he says, was because the organization is planning to undertake heavy research into the value of college degrees. He had always been interested in that topic and it will be the "first thing I get on," he says.

During his two years here, Smith reorganized his department to change the work flow and assume some new duties. Times for the sale are from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. both days, May 26-27.

Location in the greenhouse by Bronco Stadium and Neldoa Oyler, Horticulture department head, reminds everyone to 'Bring your own boxes. We will not have any boxes as there is no storage area this year for them.'

White Plant Sale

Green thumbs and garden growers will have a field day on May 26 and 27 when BSU's Horticulture department cleans out the green house at their Annual Bedding Plant Sale.

The plant sale is a yearly affair and campus workers and students who are "on the ball" are quick to reach the green house for the best bargains. Times for the sale are from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. both days, May 26-27.

Location in the greenhouse by Bronco Stadium and Neldoa Oyler, Horticulture department.head, reminds everyone to 'Bring your own boxes. We will not have any boxes as there is no storage area this year for them.'

GO TO HAWAII

Boise State University will feature a special workshop on Aerospace Education in Honolulu, Hawaii, June 27-July 5.

Space will be allocated on the United Airlines DC-8 for those who wish to enroll in the university courses offered by Teacher Education; TE-494 or TE-594, on a priority basis.

Remaining seats on the plane will be provided for others who do not wish to enroll in the workshop. Cost of round trip travel, hotel and miscellaneous expenses will be $349.00.

Interested persons should contact Professor Wayne White, 395-3365 at Boise State or Joe Lister, 343-7915 at Harmon Travel for additional information and reservations.

Hoboos Earn Gold

Grey skins and the dimai idea that street soliciting might be a thing of the past didn't hamper the five hundred hoboes that participated in the 23rd annual Taku Kappa Equilon Hobo March earlier this month.

A light rain fall did play havoc with the traditional hobo stew feast held each year in the Treasure Valley, however, and all hoboes and money counters had to retreat to the state auto mechanics shop. Sales of the directory, when completed, will be furnished to libraries throughout the nation.

The directory, when completed, will be furnished to libraries throughout the nation.

VOTECH HEAD DON MILLER [center] shares a fond farewell with departing faculty. John Hayden [left] and Dewey Cofield [right]. John and Dewey are leaving two big gaps to fill in the auto mechanics and electrical departments, respectively. Both men have been offered "golden opportunities" with other companies in the Treasure Valley.

Studies in Washington

Washington will have to move over and welcome one more newcomer this summer. Boise State sends Chris L. Bell to study the internal workings of the federal government.

Ms. Bell was chosen to receive a scholarship for tuition to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans to be conducted July 3 through July 16 in Washington, D.C.

Her study of the federal system will include an intensive series of seminars, on site briefings, panel discussions, tours and workshops. The veterans high school, undergraduate and graduate level students have participated in the classroom over the last eight years, since its inception in 1968 as a non-partisan, non-profit educational program.

With the help of Dr. Patricia Ourada, BSU history professor, Chris was chosen to represent BSU at the Presidential Classroom this summer. She graduated from the University of Washington with a B.S. in History Social Sciences with secondary education emphasis.

Humansities Visits

Two representatives from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, Ms. Kay Pel and Ms. Louise Forlond will be on campus this summer and next fall to visit with faculty members interested in becoming involved with humanities programs.

According to Ms. Forlond, the Association will be preparing a directory of interested "humanists or scholars" who would be available to speak or answer questions on various topics designated as sponsored humanities projects.

The directory, when completed, will be furnished to libraries throughout the state for the public's use when preparing for a project grant or sponsorship from the Humanities Association.
"Handicap' Doesn't Slow BSU Art Student

By Kim Rogers

To those of us who put ourselves on the lower grades when we ask that 40-day twor days in a row, determination and drive means getting through the day without foul ups. Determination and drive are two key elements that made Rita Roberson a successful Boise State student and very special person. In spite of Rita's crippling disease, cerebral palsy, she attended two classes a week this past semester with a superb attendance record.

Rita's art instructor, Tarmo Watia, was so moved by her special talent for hard work that he took extra effort to publicize her story and offer a helpful hand. "Rita had a tremendous attendance record this past year," Tarmo continued. "She also has a terrific enthusiasm to learn, always accepting and listening to criticism. She was a real asset to my class."

Rita's value sense of black to white to gray transposes very beautifully in her use of color. Through her handicap, she expresses her nervous line drawings very effectively, especially in the use of animal imagery which she is fond of drawing. Her lines go very well to the landscape in her paintings."

A freshman art education major, Rita was driven to Boise State two days a week by the LAPIA van from her home at Boise Valley Sunset home where she lives in a special wing for young handicapped adults.

So even though her family lives in Middleton, Rita is able to visit her two brothers, one sister and new foster baby brother nearly every weekend. While living in Middleton, Rita was able to attend public school through the eighth grade then had to drop out. She finally went back and completed her GED requirement, however for entrance at BSU.

"In my opinion," Rita confessed, "the GED doesn't really prepare you for higher education. It has been a lot different coming to school here than when I last went to school in Middleton."

Rita just recently became involved with oil painting, something that takes her a long time to complete since oil dries very slowly. She had done some work before, but always in acrylics. "I do work in oils. I'm not very good at it," Rita explained, "but I hard dragging them back and forth. I hope to do some oil painting at home so I can keep in practice."

When asked that silly question about going to summer school, Rita offered a great big smile then remarked, "I think of summer as a time for fooling around and not going to school. Every summer I go to the United Cerebral Palsy summer camp either at McCall or Ketchem. Rita plans on going to school until she has enough credits for a degree in art education. "I know that I will have to work longer than just four years," she admitted, "but I want to do it and besides that, I really enjoy going to school."

Because of her handicap, Rita has limited use of her hands. She relies on her right hand almost exclusively. But even though art is a little tough for her, she draws her own sketch free hand, mixes her paint and uses the brush by herself. The only thing she does have trouble with is squeezing the paint from the tubes, and then she has a fellow studio student to help her.

Rita's other class, English, sometimes poses more of a problem than her art work, especially when it comes to building, so Rita doesn't have much trouble with transportation to and from classes.

"I'm a bookworm," Rita confessed, "but college English is kind of hard, most of the subjects being covered I haven't studied before so I am always trying to catch up."

"Since my handwriting is not good enough for people to read and it takes me so long to write anything," explained Rita, "I have to use a typewriter to do all of my assignments."

I have been typing since the third grade with an electric typewriter, but my spelling is rotten and I usually have to have my mother retype everything for me anyway. This does pose a problem when we have an in-class proj.

ect, since I have to take everything home to complete."

In spite of all the hardships that Rita encounters every day, she has the ability to make it through her first year at Boise State and is looking forward to the spring coming back next fall for another go around.

"I'm sure Rita will succeed," remarked Mr. Watia. "She has a very fine sense of humor, classmates take time to help her and she enjoys visiting and working with everyone around her."

In Social Sciences

Dr. Patricia Dorman recently served as a school member for the workshop, "Women and the Justice System," part of the International Women's Year. "Women's Meeting which was held on campus, May 20-22.

On June 7, Dr. Dorman will be a member of the teaching faculty for the Middle Management Seminar - Level IV for the U.S. Department of the Navy to visit the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland during the week of May 2-6. Approximately 20 Directors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were in attendance.

In Geology

Two BSU geology students gave presentations at the Idaho Academy of Science meeting in Pocatello April 22-23. Brent Kalleberger gave a presentation titled "Steam Flow Fluctuations in an Artic Mud Volcano," a subject he did last summer in the DeLemar area. Keith Sperandio gave a paper on his master's thesis titled "Classification of Lava Tubes and Formations in Lava Cave.

At the Geological Society of America, Rocky Mountain Section meeting in Missouri May 12-Jan. Claude Spina, and students Bob Harrison and Ivalos Odell presented a paper on Cenomieran (Visean-Namurian) Ammonoid Succession in Chasmata Shale, Con· fusion Range, Utah.

At the same meeting, Dr. Monte Willson presented a paper co-authored by Dr. Heine Slupetzky of the University of Salzburg, Austria. It was titled "Origin of Patterned Ground Near Boise, Idaho.

Graduating geology and geophysicists students who have been admitted to graduate schools with fellowships and research assistantships include: Neal Fausset, Colorado School of Mines; Ivalos Odell, University of Iowa; Mike LeBaron, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology; Bob Harrison, University of Arkansas; Hikl Link, University of Montana; Lanco Eggers, University of Utah; and Bill Foxley, a December graduate now in the University of Monterey, Mexico medical school.

In Counseling Center

Dr. Max Callas attended the North-West Counseling Center Directors' Conference held at the University of Washington in Seattle on May 2 and 3. Approximately 20 Directors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were in attendance.

In Psychology

Dr. Wyla Barness has been involved in a number of activities during the last two months. She chaired a session on Sex-Role Stereotyping at the Society for Research in Child Development; conducted a workshop on Women in Academia at the regional conference of Danforth Associates in Chicago. Oregon on April 22; and conducted a workshop on Ministry and the Family for the Eccumenical Training Institute for Ada County pastors on April 15 and 22.

In Biology

Dr. Fenton Kelley has been awarded a contract to study additional physical parameters on the waters of Lucky Peak Reservoir and the Boise River below Lucky Peak Dam.

The work stems from past observations of extreme low dissolved oxygen levels in the reservoir during the late summer, early fall periods and is tied to proposed alterations in the Lucky Peak Dam such as a by-pass channel and possible installation of water intake devices. Water quality determinations that are presently being carried out by Dr. Kelley indicate that Lucky Peak Dam will be continued for another year.

The two projects were funded by the Walls Walla Walls District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service, as part of an ongoing Cameron River Basin study being carried out by the Corps.

Dr. Herbert Paperfus, BSU botanist, was at a colloquium on photoperiodic efficiencies held by Oregon State University May 13-14.

New Map

The BSU Library has acquired the significant ATLAS OF JERUSALEM prepared by the Depart· ment of Geography of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Consider· ed to be the biggest as well as the most accurate urban area published in the last twenty years, the ATLAS contains 105 boxed maps which illustrate the history, geology, climate, cultures, population, land use, city plans, and development of the city. The atlas is accompanied by a volume on the urban geography of Jerusalem.

The ATLAS is located in the Special Collections Department on the third floor of the Library. The Special Collections hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Some Strange, Some Not On Summer School Menu

Summer school at Boise State is more than just for "filling a few credit requirements" or a good way to get through school quicker. In addition to all the basic, required, or "not so glamorous" titled offerings listed in the summer catalog, there is a number of strangely inviting courses.

As some examples show, one interesting course offered through the school of art is "Centrifugal Casting." While course concentration will be on basic centrifugal casting for both jewelry and holloware, the main emphasis will be on the Lost-Wax Technique as a sculptural medium for these art endeavors.

"Literature of the N-Z Perce War of 1877," offered through the English department, will attempt to investigate the history, legend, fiction and poetry that has come from the N-Z Perce Migration toward Canada in 1877. One weekend trip is included in the course.

A study of the assassinations of American presidents from Lincoln through Kennedy, plus other assassination attempts will be the subject of a course offered through the history department and taught by Dr. John Gaylor. Another unique course offered through the music department will feature a study in the "Echoes of Africa." Emphasis will be placed on the musical expressions of sub-Saharan Africa and their influence on the music of the Caribbean, United States and Latin America.

Dr. Del Corbett of the theatre arts department will be conducting a workshop in London this summer. Purpose of this course is to provide students with direct experience in the Contemporary Western Theatre and related arts through this three-week tour of England. Another exotic summer course is being offered through the education department, "Advanced Aeropropulsion/Space Travel." Tours and special seminars provided by military and aerospace specialists are featured for this course which will be conducted in Hawaii.

The physical education department isn't offering any dance class in Tahiti or trips to a pro football camp, but they do have several different summer activities lined up.

Coaching workshops in basketball, tennis and volleyball will be offered this summer for anyone involved in coaching girls' and women's sports. All workshops will deal with player and team strategy and philosophy as well as actual practice and drills for achieving excellence in sports.

Girls in the seventh grade and up are invited to a Girl's Basketball Camp, July 18-22, in the BSU gym. Small group instruction in basketball skills and player to player defense will be handled by the sponsoring women's basketball team.

Boise State's summer youth program will be in its third year of operating this summer, and the interest seems to keep growing each year. Four weeks of fun and skill development are offered to youngsters in track and field, gymnastics, creative movement, tennis, swimming, archery and bowling.

Further information should be obtained through the various departments at Boise State and a copy of the summer registration issue can be picked up in the administration building.

Sims to NYC

Boise State historian Robert Sims will be at Columbia University next year to participate in a "Race and Ethnicity in Industrial America" seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

During the year Sims will meet with Dr. James Horton from Columbia University and other national historians to study the seminar topic.

For his part, Sims will bring with him seven years of research in minority history, especially the Japanese experience in America. He is currently working on a history of Japanese in Idaho. He is involved in a feasibility study for a documentary film that deals with some of the problems with Japanese reassembly following WWII.

German Here

Dr. Karl-Beim Geemmer, a federal police officer from West Germany, was at Boise State May 2 to lecture as part of a program hosted by the Criminal Justice Administration faculty and students.

Geemmer spoke on "Criminal Justice Research in West Germany." He is chief of the Institute of Criminalists division of the Federal Office of Criminal Investigation in West Germany.

In Health Sciences


In History

Rolando Bonachea has been invited to be a book review consultant to the Hispanic American Historical Review, one of the most important journals in the nation covering Latin American affairs.

It is published by Duke University Press.

In Student Services

Richard Rapp was chosen for a two year term on the board of directors of the Treasure Valley Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration.
Graduation Day 1978 became a farewell to the "giants" of university formation years when, along with retiring BSU Business School Dean "Chuck" Lein, resigned BSU President John Barnes, the award of the school's rare Silver Medallion service medal was made to retiring Arts & Sciences Dean Josef "Joe" Spulnik.

From the day he arrived at BSU as an Oregon State University researcher for the Silver Medalist project, He received the Silver Medallion, given only "when deserved and never as a ritual" for his contributions to the philosophy of science and liberal arts education here and for his role as a catalyst of good community relations within the university family. Joe, his wife Helen and two sons "will spend a lot more time together now," he says. The place for that will be at the Oregon coast, where he has built a "wonderful cabin in the middle of fishing, hunting and bird shooting."

Besides Spulnik, eight other persons received emeritus status this spring.

Below is a FOCUS farewell to them.

Ace Chatburn

Boise State will lose its patriarch in the education school, but Bogus Basin will gain a more active ski patrolman when Ace "Ace" Chatburn retires after 32 years of service to BSU.

Chatburn, one of the first volunteer ski patrolmen at Bogus and a pioneer in the development of BSU's School of Education, has seen both growth from infancy to adulthood over his long stay here. He remembers when BSU was "three buildings and less students than we have faculty now."

In those days the Ad parking lot was mud and he remembers on wet spring days laughing at people who would get stuck in the mud.

Then the area between campus and Boise Avenue was all open fields and the struggling BJC was sharing space with local airport.

"Ace" arrived on the BJC scene during the 1944-45 academic year, fresh from his experiences in the United States, and Superintendent of Public Instruction to replace C.E. Roberts. His first years here were busy ones -- besides heading the education department, he taught a half dozen classes, ran the film library and administered all guidance tests.

Joining up the chain of administration, to eventually become dean of faculty in 1956, he returned to the classroom seven years ago and put in "the most enjoyable years of my career."

Some of his students, he fondly recalls, are now BSU profs, like Howard Huff, Lou Peck, and Phillis Schmaljohn.

With retirement, Chatburn helps "catch up" on some projects, travel, remain active in his many civic affairs and keep his downhill form in shape at Bogus.

Ruth McIRney & Evelyn Everts

Another one of the BSU pioneers who was here when it all started (almost) and who will make this her last year of service is head librarian Ruth McIRney.

A Boise native, she arrived at BJC just in time to help librarian Mary Bedford haul the school's library (all 4,000 books) from the original St. Margaret's Hall site to the "new" campus-airport across the Boise River.

When Bedford retired in 1964, Ruth McIRney took over a library that has steadily grown under her careful leadership.

In those early years the library was housed in the Administration Building -- not the sleek quarters where it is now, but McIRney remembers those days with a certain nostalgia.

"I could talk to everyone who came in the door, because my desk was right out in the open." Neighboring faculty members were all located in the building and often stopped in for a friendly visit.

But that personal world of the early BJC years came to an end. In 1964 the library moved across the quad, and McIRney had ushered in another era as increasing enrollments created new demands in books and research materials. Less than a decade later, another wing was added, and McIRney had provided her leadership for yet another expansion move.

As McIRney was leading the book boom at the Boise school, another librarian was in the background quietly going about the business of building efficient systems in the growing administration enclave.

Evelyn Everts, who came here in 1956, was the second person in a three person staff those early years. Like almost everybody then, she did it all, from reference to cataloguing to binding.

She was a pioneer in her own right, starting BSU's first library orientation class in the '70s. That course, patterned after one at UCLA, was designed to get Idaho's students, many of whom were familiar only with small libraries and bookmobiles, more acquainted with the complex system at the university.

Offered first as a special topic, the popular class is now a regular part of the School of Education offerings.

She says one of the things she'll miss the most is her close association with her students and professors.

Many of them, like English prof Ross Nickerson, worked for her as student assistants during their undergraduate days at BJC.

She currently heads the reference section in the library.

Doris Kelly

Doris Kelly, associate professor of nursing, is leaving the health sciences department after nineteen years dedicated to nursing instruction at Boise State.

Even though Doris is retiring from active teaching duty, she will still continue to be a regular campus visitor, especially during football season.

Doris joined Boise State in 1958 as an instructor in nursing and climbed the academic ladder up through assistant professor and finally, associate professor in 1972. Mrs. Kelly received a B.A. in social science from the University of Denver in 1948 after attaining a registered nursing degree from Cook County School of Nursing in 1938.

Eighteen years after receiving her baccalaureate degree, Doris returned to school at the University of Washington to pick up work toward her doctorate in 1966.

Geriatrics proved to be of special interest to Doris over the years, and she will continue here to be a part of the group of health care professionals who will continue to be a regular campus visitor, especially during football season.

As an instructor in occupational relations, Mrs. Kelly offered her expertise in psychology to vo-tech students who would be concerned with problems relating to industry.

Before he joined Boise State ten years ago, Mr. Tennyson worked as owner, manager, and partner with Tennyson Transfer & Storage from 1946 to 1964.

He received a baccalaureate degree in liberal arts in 1935 from the College of Idaho, graduating Cum Laude; and then received his master's in liberal arts in 1938 from the University of Idaho.

Tennyson was a member of the History, International Relations, and Natural Science societies. While at Boise State, he served on the curriculum, student conduct, tenure, and faculty council committees.

Dorothy Albertson

One of the nation's top writers on business machines retired this spring, just a few months before her latest text in that field will be released by McGraw-Hill.

Dorothy Albertson, who came to BJC in 1928, left BSU as one of the most prolific authors in the Business School.

She started the author side of her teaching career in the 1890's. After combining the related subjects of business math and business machines into one

[continues on next page]
Four More Leave for Professional Schools

BSU's School of Health Sciences has capped a banner year for medical, dental and veterinary school acceptances with recent announcements that four students will move into professional training this fall. Already last month BSU student Lynn Gardner was accepted into medical school at the University of Washington. Lauretta Burman, a new graduate pre-veterinary science graduate, and Marsha Gridley Rich, a former BSU Biology student, have both been accepted into the veterinary school at Washington State University in Pullman this month. Only 15 students with Idaho residency are accepted each year for the four-year program.

Burman, who worked on two special research projects during her career here, including a study of crayfish and the Lemmam baseline study last summer, presented a paper on the latter work at the Idaho Academy of Science meeting in April. She was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society this spring. Burman was at BSU through 1973. His father is a veterinarian in Shoshone. Burman plans to eventually specialize in large animal practice.

Two other BSU students were accepted into dental schools as the semester closed. Julia Kangas, Boise, will go to the University of Southern California in September to begin a four-year study of general dentistry. A 1974 graduate of Borah High, she is currently president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She was initiated into the Beta Sigma Eta leadership honor society this spring.

Kangas will be one of about 100 freshmen admitted to the dental program. BSU's other new dental student will expanded role in community and youth services.

Community Service Career Two closed with Gibb’s selection as one of Idaho’s Outstanding Citizens and selection by new Boise College President John Barnes as Administrative Assistant in President Barnes’ own critical “get acquainted” years at the university.

With the President, Gibb was at the center of key decisions that tumbled one on another as the young college moved through difficult legislative acceptance stages to enter the state system of higher education and earn university status.

That third career moved to another phase of foundation service when Gibb was asked to help pioneer the school’s new array of extended day classes and meet demands for expanded summer school “special” courses of interest to lay groups in the community.

With the late Dr. Jim Wolfe, Gibb’s certain sense of what courses would prove popular and intellectually useful to Treasure Valley citizens were in the bargain or enrollments in those university service areas.

In “retirement” Bob Gibb will devote even more time than in the past to such charitable and civic organizations as Idaho’s Crippled Children’s Society, his Methodist Church, the Rotarians International and a remarkable list of city and state service committees.

Nine Faculty Pioneers Tapped for Emeritus Standing

course, she decided to write a book for the new class. That book, printed here by the university printshop, is now in its sixth edition.

Lauretta Burman

Martha Gridley Rich

and is used by several schools.

She followed with a second lab book on math machines and was one of 41 authors to contribute to the DJT Pro gram Book. Her section that year was on stock control.

"Her final book, almost ready for release, is titled Business Math/30, a revision of an earlier one done in the 1950's. During her career the personable

Bob Gibb

Julie Kangas

Bob Gibb

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business leader has seen a virtual revolution in the business machine world, from "clunkers to electronics," as she puts it.

She has also seen the business school grow along with the rest of BSU. When she came here she was one of 8 other teachers in the then-called business department.

Jack Warwick

Jack Warwick, bowing his curtain call after 14 years of teaching drama, speech and communication at Boise State, called directing plays the most exciting experience for him.

"I made my most enduring ties with the students through the plays-and we're still friends. The reason is that when we work so hard together, we really have known one another," he said.

Jack came to the university, when it was Boise Junior College, as an English teacher. That first year he directed a play in Spanish (had to have it translated so he could understand how to direct it, and a bigger production came each year.

The biggest play production was in 1967, "Ring, Lear," which almost died for lack of a cast. But four students refused to give up and helped Jack round up the 44 members of the cast and crew who played to a full house (that was 250 people in a big room in the library) for each of 10 nights.

"We even made our own costumes—had sewing machines up in the hallways, the school saw the need and that was the real start of our drama department," he recalled. Jack was chairman of the department until 1970 when the drama and speech departments were divided, the latter becoming the Communication Department where Jack has since taught.

Tom Wilbanks

During a long career that dates back to the late '30's, Tom Wilbanks has been either a preacher or a teacher. For most of the time he was both.

An ordained minister, the quiet, English professor with master of divinity

and master of theology degrees has compiled a long list of pulp-it-classroom service that ranges from his first 1937 assignment as a pastor in Texas to his latest, just finished teaching career at BSU.

In between, Wilbanks has taught Biblical studies and directed churches in a dozen different locations.

Wilbanks came to Boise State in 1964 after two years as an English professor at Idaho State. He went to part-time status in 1966, but returned to the classroom for good in 1969.

With a background in Greek and Hebrew, he has specialized in religious literature and linguistics.

While Wilbanks is leaving the classroom, he won't be gone from the pulpit. He will continue his duties as the acting pastor of the Nampa Community Church, a position he has held for three years.

Over the years he has piled up several awards, including recognition in "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," and "Who's Who in the West."
She's 71 . . . And Brand New Math Grad

By Larry Burke

It took her awhile ... like 56 years ... but Helen Bellomy finally became the provost at Boise State University.

For 71 years old, the long awaited degree was an unintentional coup of sorts. Only the Library Society's "bake and sew" stereotype of senior citizens, but she did it by graduating with a degree in math, a head-hunting subject that most college students shun like the plague.

The long march toward her prized rocking chair started way back in 1921, when an 18-year-old high school graduate set out to become a teacher.

That goal somehow got sidetracked, and not necessarily by the federal government, most of them as a Social Security enrollee.

Then, when retirement came in 1969, she settled into the classroom, not the rocking chair.

"Time was hanging heavy on my hands. I've always wanted to study math, so I decided I'd come back and try it," she remembers.

Some of her early credits from the '30's carried over. Others earned in BSU's infant years of the '40's did too.

With her foot in the door that much, she launched her new career as a major ... with a non credit, "bonehead" course in algebra review. In sharp contrast, this spring she polished off statistically theory as her final course.

The first years were easy, she now says. But once she got into calculus, she says "I've had to apply myself more than a little bit." But she did it on her own. She proudly adds. Teachers may have been shocked at the gray hair lady, but they never gave her any special treatment.

Over the years she has turned into one of the biggest boosters for senior citizen education. She's constantly urging her friends to sign up for classes at BSU just for fun.

Senior citizens should take classes to enrich their lives. It depends on the person, but if they have the interests and ability, they should take a few classes.

"We shouldn't sit at home and twiddle our thumbs just because the good years go to waste like that," says BSU Provost Helen Bellomy.

The 71 year old with the enthusiasm of a college freshman speaks out strongly... saying she feels no age discrimination.

"People who say nobody could prove it by her, she says "We might be slowing down in our thinking, but experience makes up for it. People think the day you hit 71 and suddenly you lose your brain power ... it just isn't true."

With her now firmly in hand, the only thing standing between her and that dream is the college certificate is age. She's too old to qualify.

As someone who has cruised so many miles without the legal right to teach. Now she tutors struggling math students and helps professors grade papers. She says giving students the benefit of her knowledge is something she has always wanted to do.

After graduation, most students put their feet on the desk and rest a while. Not Helen Bellomy. She says once she reached her graduation goal, she felt a "little empty."

So now she's decided to gear up for entry into BSU's difficult Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Only a few business prerequisites and an admittance test is in her way. "I'm going to get started this summer with a course in computer programming because "the bus don't get along, so I want to find out more about it."

In about three more years, expect to see Helen Bellomy ready to march forward in Bronco Stadium as a fresh MBA grad.

Not On Trees

Buildings and Grounds workers are pleading with the campus community to break an old campus habit and take advantage of new bike parking options which would relieve some of the campus mall, this month.

Provided as part of the mall construction project are a series of attractive bicycle racks. However, the B&G workers say the racks have gone unused while students and staff still chain their bikes to any public fixture. The trees that are spotted throughout the mall area.

Continual chaining action damages the trunks, endangering their survival, they warn.

Energy Courses

People who want to learn some scientific energy saving tricks can glean the knowledge geared by Dr. Donald Parks in a home energy conservation course offered at BSU this summer.

For one week, July 16-22, students will meet all day with Parks to learn how the average household can conserve energy. Parks says some of the class time will be spent learning how to estimate heat losses. Then students will get hints on how to correct through better insulation and other conservation measures.

Parks says he will also study the houses to measure electrical consumption and other action measures that can be taken to save that form of energy.

There will be a short class section on some of the latest alternative energy materi­

ativites.

The second engineering class this summer on solar energy will be aimed at professionals like architects, engineers and contractors.

That workshop will feature noted researcher Dr. Baird Wood of Arizona State, who will talk about solar energy at that school over the last four years.

Workshop participants will get a close look at topics like solar irradiation, thermal storage, space cooling and heating, economics of solar energy and basic concepts of that system.

Historians Set Summer Study

Two Boise State history professors have been selected for special summer study programs.

Glenn Barrett will be at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. to study with professor Bellomy, a visitor at BSU last fall. Barrett has received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to study uprisings and cultural mores of a small Georgia town during the Civil War. He will be at Emory June 10 to mid-August.

While at Yale, Barrett will also be chosen one of 12 persons to attend a seminar on Modern Chinese history at Yale University.

Offered through the National Endowment for the Humanities, the seminar will be directed by Jonathan Spence.

While at Yale, Barrett will also continue his research on the Shanghai Power Company and its role in Sino-American relations.

 Debates Meet In August

The second annual Idaho Summer Debate Institute will bring nearly 100 eager high school students to the BSU campus August 1-13.

A two-day tournament will conclude the second annual Idaho Summer Study Institute. The tour­

nament will include topic analysis on the 1977-78 high school resolution, plus groundwork in debate theory and research methods.

Headed by BSU forensic director Jim Riley, the staff will also include forensic directors Alan Louden, from Northwest Community College (Powell, Wyo.), and Dan D'Antonio, of the University of Albuquerque (New Mexico); plus Bill Russell, Boise attorney and clerk for Supreme Court Justice Jack Longden.

High school coaches from Borah and Nampa, plus BSU forensic students, will also assist as coaches, instructors, and form supervisors.

Morning sessions will include lectures, discussions, and small group work. Afternoons will feature squad sessions and individualized attention from squad coaches. BSU two college credits are optional for the high school students, at $42.

Institute fee is $75, with scholarships for waiver of that basic fee made available to some qualified applicants. Housing costs for two weeks at the Towers dormitory will be approximately $65, not including meals.

The second annual debate Institute will conclude the Debate Institute, with the winning tournament receiving forensic scholarships to Boise State.

Deadline for applications will be July 1, with enrollments limited to 100 students, says Riley.

FOR THE SHINING face of a 20-year-old, Helen Bellomy proudly makes the procession into March Bronco Stadium as the school's oldest math graduate.

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 Wins Contest

The cold drill, Boise State University's literary magazine published by the Department of English, was recently named a top award winner in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press competition convention in Las Vegas.

The competition included submissions from 37 colleges and universities in the Rockies.

Edited by English majors Georgia Evans and Rhonda Boothe, and printed at BSU's Printing and Graphics Department, the 1977 issue won first place in a format, layout, typography and design and a second for general excellence.

Individual honors were awarded to cold drill artists and writers Georgia Evans for cover design, "Harvey Stiegledt" (1st place), short story; and Pattie Schuppan-Dailey for "Seagull" (3rd place), art.

The cold drill now enters national competitions sponsored by Columbia University and the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York City.

Last year's issue was named second best student literary magazine in the nation by the CCLM and awarded a gold medal by Columbia University.
Schools Chemistry Accreditation Drive

After ten years of building, watching and waiting, BSU's chemistry department has decided that 1971 is the year to try for national accreditation through the American Chemistry Society.

Department chairman Jack Dalton announced this month that the groundwork has been laid for an accreditation evaluation through a self-study submitted last fall as the first step in achieving that objective. The department received a visitation from a team of visiting committee and professional training in March.

After the visitation, the chemistry department received a request for visitation so that their evaluator could check the program against the curriculum. That evaluation visit is set for some time early next fall.

"We have held off seeking certification," explained Dalton, "until we were certain we had a program that would produce quality students. This is our tenth year of graduates and we have had a number of years now to monitor those graduates and measure the quality of our program. We are certain now that we do have a quality program so now is the time to seek national certification.

Both the University of Idaho and ISU have been certified by the American Chemical Society; BSU is still up for its eighth year back. Accreditation means that BSU graduates have more choice as to which graduate school they can apply. In the past, they were limited to only those who wished to go into chemistry graduates that didn't come from a certified school. "The school certification process smooths our graduates' path a little, even though we haven't had trouble getting any of them into graduate school in the past."

Certification is based on a number of criteria and Boise State is adequate in all but a few areas: 1) acceptability of the training and courses offered; 2) facilities; 3) work load, instructor hours; 4) library holdings; 5) equipment; 6) success of graduates; and 7) present student number, although quality is more significant than actual size of the department.

The only problem foreseeable by Dal ton is the student/teacher ratio which shows BSU chemistry professors putting in 15.6 average contact hours. Right in line with this problem is the lack of available sabbatical opportunities. "In the nineteen years that I have been here," Jack commented, "not one person has been able to go on sabbatical.

"The only remedy in sight for the leave opportunities," continued Dalton, "is for the State Board to be able to fund more money for sabbatical in the chemistry department."

Facilities should be no problem for the accreditation, as the chemistry department will be moved into the new science building next fall and space should be adequate there. Records show that seventy-three percent of chemistry majors listed have chosen to emphasize chemistry in their careers upon graduation. A master's degree in chemistry is offered at BSU, even though no money has ever been allocated to that program. "We have two people enrolled in the master's program now," explained Dalton. "I have tried to make it do without any funding in the past, but eventually we will need additional funds."

Seven of the nine chemistry faculty members hold Ph.D. and the other two plus one part-time professor have their master's degrees. The chemistry department library holds 3,450 books and volumes and carries forty periodicals; nearly ten thousand dollars is spent annually on books and periodicals.

"We are certain the chemistry department has a good chance of gaining certification in the next year," continued Jack. "We have a quality program and the graduates to prove it."
FOCUS At Year’s End

School’s out, but that doesn’t mean the news makers went on vacation, as FOCUS pages this issue will show.

For openers, Bob Hall gives an inside look at the Barnes decision, along with a profile of new business dean Tom Stitzel on page 1. Then, FOCUS takes a pictorial glance backward into the 10 year career of President John Barnes on pages 2-3.

A FOCUS tribute to other faculty and staff who have closed the curtain on their BSU careers is found on pages 16-17.

On the lighter side, Larry Burke takes a look at BSU’s oldest “coed” and Kim Rogers tells the encouraging story of an art student who has found success.

In between those, look for articles on chemistry accreditation, a new energy study by BSU professors, merit pay, alumni, sports and a striking photo of the Budweiser Clydesdales shot by Chuck Scheer on page 6. As the pictures (above) of gals launching their rafts in the TKE race and happy graduate Avi Rote seem to say, this is the end for this year. FOCUS will be back next fall. We hope you will be, too.