UNLV Tilt, Dedications Sept. 24

Governor John Evans, Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, former Arts & Sciences Dean Joe Spulnik and State Vocational-Technical Education Director Roy Irons will be highlighted officials for a Dedication Day of activities schedule aimed at three new Boise State University education buildings Saturday, September 24.

BSU students, faculty and administrators are being invited to join with a roster of state dignitaries as ceremonies of "official opening" and building tours will mark first use this fall of:

- The new Vocational-Technical division Food Technology kitchen and classroom building.
- The new Science-Education building Phase One section.
- Coordinator of Dedication Day events is Jerry Davis, High School & University Relations Director. He is working with Yo-Tech Division Director Don Miller and Arts & Sciences Dean Dr. William Keppler on twin dedication ceremonies at two campus sites.

A Torch For The Governor

Those events will be divided by a luncheon for the dignitaries asked to speak or participate in dedication events at the two sites.

At 11 a.m., dedication of the two Yo-Tech structures will feature a welcome by Dr. Richard Bullington, building and program explanations by Don Miller, then a special "ribbon cutting" performed by Yo-Tech welders guiding Governor Evans on the handling of an Oxy-Acetylene torch.

After a brief building tour at the Yo-Tech structure by members of the audience and dignitaries, the special guests will lunch at the BSU, then head for the Science-Education building and Dr. Keppler's dedication arrangements.

That will open at 1:45 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to the building, with a special presentation to pioneering BSU Dean Joe Spulnik as a dedication event high light. Department Chairman of the BSU sciences faculty and the BSU School of Health Sciences faculty will lead public tours of the new building following the official opening presentations.

What's Up Doc?

Boise State University has matured beyond its "puppy dog" stage and is now a "young adult, with serious purpose," BSU interim President Dr. Richard Bullington told his faculty and staff in his first major statement as President of BSU last month.

Bullington, who is serving as BSU president until a search committee finds a successor to replace Dr. John Barnes, said:

"This evening marks the beginning of Emergence—Phase II—an emergence just as exciting and challenging as the prior ten years," he said.

"I do not see any reduction of the vitality that characterizes Boise State University during our lifetime," he told the assembled faculty.

Bullington used the speech to glance back at Boise State's rapid academic and facilities growth over the last decade.

Asks Long-Range Plan

In his brief historical sketch, Bullington pictured BSU's life as "both fascinating and exciting, as it has been literally saturated with challenges of growth."

As BSU moves from its "adolescence" phase, Bullington called upon the university and the entire system of higher education for an increased effort in long range planning to cope with new value systems.

Institutions must not only ask, "How can we do this better?" but also "Why should we do this at all?" he said.

"In planning for the decade ahead, the characteristic flavor of the educational experience for existing programs and new programs must change significantly ... The setting for existing programs must change, for, in a real sense, individuals of university level age must become pioneers again.

"Not pioneers as their ancestors were, in the forest primeval, but pioneers in the technological jungle, where no one really knows what tomorrow will bring ..."

Women Win Sports Study

Clear signals the new prominence of women's athletic activities in the Boise State University community's priority list, BSU President Dr. Richard Bullington has aimed a standing all campus committee at an "all facets" study of the program for 1977-78.

As one of the first acts of his Presidency, Dr. Bullington charged the fifteen-member committee with the task of a study that will wind up next April as base for "the first fact-backed budget proposal" for operation of the growing program here.

As Chairman of the important committee, members elected Dr. Patricia Ourada, BSU history professor, in an organization session held at mid-month.

In another major committee business item, President Bullington offered to them his "list of charges," a nine-point program of objectives he wants them to accomplish prior to the April deadline.

Those "objectives" seemed to call for a successor to replace Dr. John Barnes, said:

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**FOCUS 2**

**Student Digs Out D.C. Book**

By Joelyn Fannin

One BSU senior was "buried" for the summer in the files of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the National Archives. Economics student Shane Bengoechea recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he spent his summer compiling a 400 page policies and procedures manual for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior.

Bengoechea had not had previous experience with this type of research. "I just told them I could do the job," he said. "I redid it four times: I even typed it all myself. It was difficult at times, because it was necessary to read between the lines, and much of the material required interpretation," he said.

The research project was conducted by Bengoechea as part of his work as a temporarily appointed GS-4 para-professional intern in the District Contracts and Repayments. The manual was put together, Bengoechea said, by going through the Bureau's filing system and the National Archives, taking information from policy letters, public laws and acts.

Bengoechea acquired his job by writing directly to Idaho Governor, Cecil D. Andrus, now U.S. Secretary of the Interior, with his request to be employed in Washington, D.C. because of his interest in law and politics and his wish to see the federal government in action first hand. Andrus' office then helped him to apply for the position with the Bureau, he said.

The Bureau had been trying to compile the policies and procedures over a period of seven years, Bengoechea said. The finished document will probably be available to the public after October 21. The system was set up as solicitors' opinions, opinions of the Secretary of the Interior, operations and maintenance policies, interest rates, etc.

Bengoechea, who is returning to BSU classes as a graduating senior, said he gained experience with this type of research. Bengoechea had not had previous experience with this type of research. "I just told them I could do the job," he said. "I redid it four times: I even typed it all myself. It was difficult at times, because it was necessary to read between the lines, and much of the material required interpretation," he said.

They called a meeting of city, county and BSU officials who understand Bronco LaDe to postgame traffic last week.

No one showed up.

They called a meeting of people who don't understand the traffic hassle but were willing to try a better system this year.

Seven officials came, talked and pro­duced the system that is mapped on this page.

It just might work, thinks Assistant Athletic Director Ron Stephenson, who says a computerized traffic control system may be the only long range cure. But that, says Ada County highway officials, won't come until 1979 at the earliest.

Meanwhile, some new wrinkles for 1977 season may help, as follows:

Device one will be a "new improved" traffic flow plan, to be speed-gauged by existing traffic lights and a new posting of traffic control officers at key stadium exits.

Device two will be the reopening of Campus Drive that had been a tradition­al way for drivers to leave the Boise River end of the parking area and head for Capitol Boulevard along the river edge of the campus.

That route was closed last year for installation of the campus mall. Reslut, the officials agreed, was a frustration for river-end exiters who were thus flooded onto already clotted Broadway to fight it out with cars pouring onto that main street.

Here's how the new plan will try to get Freddie Fan smoothly on his way after the game:

**Campus Drive Exit:** Once again, a smooth one-way flow of traffic along Campus Drive, heading west onto Capitol Boulevard will be open.

**Bronco Lane Exit:** Another "better" place for Freddie to exit would be Bronco Lane, the curving street that connects the Student Union parking lot with the stadium area, running behind the Vo-Tech complex.

At the SUB exit of Bronco Lane, Freddie can make a smooth entry west­ward to Capitol Blvd. with the new advantage of the traffic light at the SUB corner to better control traffic.

Because two traffic lanes will be pro­vided for the Capitol Blvd.-bound flow from the SUB parking area, smart BSU fans who use the SUB or Ad building lots will avoid traffic hassle completely.

**Headling For Broadway**

Same old problem for people trying to reach their destination by entering Broadway from Campus Drive at the Catholic Church entrance. If cars turn left toward Warm Springs Ave. and city center, they should be "home free."

The group that gets waved right onto Broadway faces more traffic a block south. No clear answer exists but to wait, be patient and obey the traffic lights at U Drive and Broadway.

Those drivers will be heading right into the four-way light system that gets the heaviest traffic of all-cars coming onto Broadway from University Drive heading north and south.

That University Drive flow left the stadium in front of the Varsity Center. They have all been herded east onto Broadway by traffic officers who will not allow traffic to turn west at that exit. (Hence the favorable deal for Bronco Lane and SUB lot parkers who will have the westbound U Drive lanes to them­selves.)

**At Front Door**

If Freddie does leave the stadium lot "front door" at the Varsity Center, he will find himself with three lanes to choose from, a traffic officer controlling his entrance to any of them.

One lane will take him south on Grant Street, to avoid the Broadway traffic light delay. Other two will turn toward the Broadway traffic light, then be allowed to sort into three lanes at the Broadway stoplight.

Lane left will be fed by the light onto Broadway northbound to city center. Lanes center and right will get blipped by the light to turn south on Broadway.

After all that plotting by the combined forces of county, city and BSU traffic staffers, Freddie Fan should be able to choose his direction and get there for his post-game party with a minimum of maneuvering.

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Stephenson, who gathered the group and recorded their ideas for the map on this page, says the thing should drain "about 300 cars per minute" from the postgame scene.
Sports study

Continued from page 1

at BSU to a budget proposal to pay for what Hall calls "a very balanced campus community representation." Bullington also wants the committee to develop, review their study, how much difference exists between the funds that would be needed to meet their "level" suggested goals and the amount now being spent on that program.

Another crucial committee task will be to determine how long the regions will have to close any gap discovered between present programs and those suggested by the suggested "new level" of emphasis.

Other committee assignments are to study the organization of women's athletics for possible change; to make specific personnel recommendations to meet new emphasis suggestions they come up with and recommend facilities and equipment changes needed.

In a look to the long-range future, the committee will be asked to list an actual number of competitive sports for which the university should gear itself in order to attract and keep those sports.

Committee influence will come from what Dr. Bullington calls a "very balanced campus community representation.

That representation allows for four students (two active athletes), five full-time faculty members, three university administrators, one member of the Board of Athletic Directors and two top Athletic department officials.

The latter are Athletic Director Lyle Smith and Interim Director of Athletics for Women Connie Thorngren.

Students are Ray Faucher, Thaddeus Bailey, Holly Welsh and Terri Stancik.

Faculty are Norman Dahm, Patricia Ouida, Gene Lemon, Tim Davis, Bob Maine and Jean Boyles.

Administrators are Al Hooton (Financial Affairs), Richard Rapp (Financial Aid), and Susan Mitchell (Student Resi-
dential Life).

Bullington tells BSU priority list

decade.

Instructional methodology will probably change as computers grow faster and "bigger.

-Off-campus demand could result in a human services center of studies that will stress behavioral sciences.

-Health sciences will come into its own as one of BSU's key professional schools.

-BSU will be one of the lead institutions nationally in the development of intercollegiate athletics.

-Liberal arts at BSU will be strengthened.

Academic programs in business and education will continue to flourish.

-Off-campus demand will cause the university to respond to the needs of Idaho ethnic citizens.

-Vocational technical education will expand dramatically.

-All instructional programs that are eligible will be accredited.

-Men and women's athletics have continued success at the Big Sky level.

Committees For Academics

During his year as interim president, Bullington said he will start two committees. One will look at the next decade from an academic standpoint. It will "contemplate the future of the institution academically in direct relation to teaching, research, and service functions," he said.

The second committee will take a look at BSU's instructional programs. That group will identify program strengths and weaknesses and possibly consider consolidation of the same and curricular gains over the past decade.

Last year Bullington also said he has planned a conference where faculty and administrators will discuss and debate the meaning of the university.

A LONG-AWAITED campus link to Julia Davis Park will be complete in a couple weeks as workers put the finishing touches on the Robert Gibb Memorial Footbridge this month. With lighting and other details to finish, dedication for the bridge is scheduled by Oct. 22.

One device is a "discover BSU" guest folder to be sold as a handy item to campaign workers put the finishing touches on the Robert Gibb Memorial Footbridge this month. With lighting and other details to finish, dedication for the bridge is scheduled by Oct. 22.

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**Alumni In Touch**

**Jobs**

Dan Mabey, Bannock County’s Planner for the past two years, has been named land-use commission director for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Mabey, a graduate of BSU who is also a few credits away from a master’s degree in public administration at ISU, was recommended for the post by the reservation’s three-member land-use commission and was approved by the Fort Hall Business Council.

Chuck Clifton is the new manager of customer relations for the Sawtooth Division, Intermountain Gas Co. Clifton attended Boise State and has worked in the Boise office of Intermountain for two years.

Idaho First National Bank has announced the promotion of Stephen Holm to Loan Officer in the bank’s Grangeville office. Holm received a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Administration from Boise State University in 1975.

Brian Engleson has been promoted to assistant auditor by Idaho Bank & Trust. Engleson joined IB&T in 1974 at Boise as a teller and worked in operations while attending BSU. He is presently located in Pocatello.

The new Loan Officer of Idaho First National Bank in Council is Paul Adams who was recently transferred from Rupert where he had completed his training. He graduated from BSU in 1976 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Michael Dobson has been named Assistant Millwork Sales Manager with Boise Cascade’s Timber and Wood Products Division in Portland, Oregon. He is a graduate of BSU.

Chris Ulbright has been promoted to operations officer at the Boise main office of Idaho First National Bank. He joined the bank in 1971.

**Education Grad Spends Year in Venezuela**

John G. Mueller has been named treasurer for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. Mueller has been with Ore Ida since 1961.

Ken Patterson has been named the Mini-Cassia social services supervisor for the state department of Health and Welfare and works out of the Rupert office of H & W. Patterson is a BSU graduate, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

The Idaho First National Bank announced the appointment of Donald D. Dalton as Operations Officer at the bank’s Senior Falls office.

He was graduated from BSU in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree and has completed coursework in Operations and Personnel Administration with the American Institute of Banking.

Randy Teall has been appointed assistant manager of the Osburn branch of the First National Bank of North Idaho. A native of Coeur d’Alene, he graduated from the Coeur d’Alene High School, later receiving his B.A. degree in 1972 from BSU.

Karl E. Wiegert was honored August 18 at outstanding chemistry teacher at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Wiegert, who earned a degree from BSU before entering UIUC in 1971, will receive a doctorate from the university in October and be a visiting assistant professor in the department of chemistry.

Eliseo Skinner has been selected by the Canyon County Historical Society as curator of its museum in the old railroad depot on Front Street. Eliseo is a Nampa native and has a B.A. degree in social sciences from BSU.

William Wozniak has been named the marketing director of the J.R. Simplot Company’s Food Division as supervisor, Design Services. He graduated in 1969, with a B.A. degree in commercial design from BSU.

Mrs. Diana Rutledge is Parma’s new city librarian. She is a graduate of BSU, where she was an English and Secondary Education major. She also took library training while at BSU.

Ronald R. Cooper has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Cooper, a physician assistant, is assigned at Fairchild AFB, WA. He attended Boise State University.

Leslie G. Lake graduated magna cum laude from BSU in May and has accepted a position as staff accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company in Boise. He will be in the audit division of the CPA firm.

Cynthia Rinaldi has been promoted to Operations Officer at the Idaho First National Bank’s Sandpoint office. Rinaldi attended BSU before receiving a degree in accounting from the College of Idaho in 1975.

The Mountain Home Library Artist of the Month is Jennifer De Grasal. She is a teacher of art, crafts, and pottery at the Mountain Home High School and directs both the high school and pottery programs at BSU, and is currently working on her Master of Arts degree at Boise State.

Denisa Ward has been appointed district manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the Magic Valley area. Ward graduated from Boise State University and since 1974 has been working out of the Boise agency.

Daniel S. Looney has been appointed by the Idaho First National Bank’s Trust Office as Trust Officer. Looney completed graduate work at BSU, and has been working with the bank for seven years.

The appointment of Timothy Jewell as manager of the Salmon office of First Security Bank of Idaho has been announced.


CLAUDIA SWANSONG pins “Up With People” mementos on South Carolins Governor James Edwards during year-long tour.

Swanson’s zig-zag year would have done a Grayline tour operator proud. It started with a four week training camp in the “Up With People” headquarters in Tucson, Arizona.

When the 500 singers broke into six casts, Swanson’s group covered the Western and Southern states for the next nine months.

In April they went through Puerto Rico and by May were in Venezuela,

Marie A. Bideganeta has been promoted to manager of the construction loan department for the Boise Division of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc.

Ms. Bideganeta has been with S & R since 1974 and was previously a loan officer with the firm. She has attended Boise State University and has also been active in the Home Builders Assoc., of Southwestern Idaho, Home Builders Auxiliary and the Idaho Mortgage Bankers Assoc.

Donna Furuyama, a graduate of BSU, has been named manager of financial accounting for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., headquartered in Boise. She joined Ore-Ida in 1975 and most recently was supervi sor in inventory accounting. She has a bachelor’s degree in business administration.

**Weddings**

St. John’s Cathedral, Boise, was the scene of the September 10 wedding of Mary Ana Christensen and Mark McLaughlin. She was graduated from BSU and is currently employed by McLaughlin Logging, Ontario.

Janette Daniel and Kenneth Bunn were wed June 20 in Payette. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Treasure Valley Opportunities, Inc., in Ontario. Her husband is employed as an instructor at Tualatin Valley Workshop in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Connie Harvey and Patrick Patrick were married June 11. The bride graduated from BSU last year with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is employed by Sears, Boise. Her husband is currently attending BSU, where he is majoring in business management.
**“Up” Year**

where they stayed for six weeks. Most of the time was spent in the capital city of Caracas, but the show went to other nearby cities. The cast performed two and one-half times a day in schools, hospitals, capitols and government groups, including the Venezuelan Congress.

Like everywhere else, the cast lived with private families, an experience which she says allowed her to see a country or city "from the inside out.”

To leap the language barrier, the former Capital High School graduate says she used "lots of hand gestures and smiled constantly.”

One of her favorite experiences during the Venezuelan swing was a visit to an Indian village perched on stilts in the middle of a lake. It was an education to see the people living like they had for centuries, she explains.

She says torrential rains would often drench the performers in the middle of their show and they were constantly taking things down and putting up the complicated sound equipment. But the crowds never left, despite the delays.

Only once did the crowds get hostile. That was at a university, where the cast was interrupted by anti-American demonstrators who cut off power sources. Swanus, will face hurly of a different kind this fall when she starts a teaching career in Eagle’s third grade.

"Before the shows were over, they were almost on the stage singing with ust,” she laughs. “And they all knew the words.”

Swanus never did get to perform in her hometown, but she did pass through Boise after a swing in north Idaho. The bus didn’t even stop.

But she did get to sing in Ontario. And she spent Thanksgiving in Idaho … in Montpelier.

Now those hurried days are over. A Boise State University graduate in education, Swanus, will face hurly of a different kind this fall when she starts a teaching career in Eagle’s third grade.

**Go To Reno**

Boise State Alumni is offering a weekend in Reno for the BSU-Reno football game including two nights accommodations at the Mapes Hotel, game tickets, transportation and a fun package of coupons.

The Alumni invites all boosters and friends to a pre-game brunch being held at the Mapes Hotel, which is also included in the Reno package.

Departure from Boise will be Friday, October 14 on Hughes Air West 727 and return on Hughes Air West 727.

For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 385-1959/1720.

**Bashes Begin**

So far, no one has fallen in the goldfish ponds; Dan Riley holds the record for the fastest time from the railroad gardens to Bronco Stadium; one year Gib Hochstrasser played jazz so hot the Vista traffic tangled up for blocks to listen.

Thise and other less-statistical records for fun and fellowship have been set annually at Boise's most enduring pre-game football bash—the Annual Champagne Reception before an opening Bronco home football game at the lovely landscape of the Union Pacific Depot park.

It is the 1977 official first event for the BSU Alumni Association 77-78 social schedule that sticks close to football-based parties and dances through fall. This year, the champagne gathering at the depot grounds will precede the Bronco clash with the Rebels of University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Cork time is 5 p.m., with Bronco alumni invited on an open-invitation basis for champagne and hors d'oeuvres until game time that evening, Saturday, September 24.

**September 24**

Nevada Las Vegas in Boise, 7:30 p.m.; Champagne Reception: Depot Gardens, 5-7 p.m.

**October 1**

Montana State in Boise, 7:30 p.m.; Pre-game Tailgate Party: Stadium Parking lot, 5:30 p.m.

**October 15**

Nevada Reno at Reno, NV, 1:30 p.m.; Pre-game Tailgate Party, Stadium Parking lot, 5:30 p.m.

**November 5**

Idaho State in Boise, 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming Dance/Social

**November 6**

University of Idaho at Moscow, 7:30 p.m.; Pre-game Social, 6 p.m.

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Ruth Marie Frend became the bride of Bruce Palmer on May 28 at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Boise.

She graduated in 1973 from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and from the University of Idaho in 1977 with a degree in accounting. He was a 1973 graduate of Idaho State University.

They graduated in 1973 from Boise State University with a degree in auto mechanics and are currently in the MBA program at Boise State University. The bride is a graduate of Colby College and Boise State University.

An August 13 wedding united Randy (Radar) Birkhime and Barry Guthrie. Randy is a senior at BSU and a member of the Alumni office staff, while his bride is employed by the Vo-Tech office at BSU.

Ann Lee and Warren Robinson were wed May 21. The bride received her Master's degree in Business Administration from BSU, and is currently employed as a personnel officer at Idaho First National Bank.

Her husband received his Master’s degree in administrative law from BSU, and is currently employed as a financial analyst with Intermountain Gas.

An August 20 wedding united Peggy Lea and Carl Sturdy in the Zion Lutheran Church. She graduated in 1974, with an associate’s degree from Boise State University. She is a registered nurse at St. Luke’s Hospital in Boise.

Kari Wiegars and Susan Krauss were married June 3 in Urbana, Ill. Kari is a 1973 graduate of BSU and is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Married July 14 were Linda Fowers and Tom Huffman. She is a 1977 graduate of Boise State University, while her husband is a student at Oregon State University.

They will be making their home in Corvallis.

Julie Ann Hiral became the bride of Ron Okubo in a June 11 wedding.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of BSU, received a bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education and had taught for two years at Pettitview Elementary School in Emmett.

Her husband graduated from Prothero Orthotics, School of Medicine, University of Washington.

Boise newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bennett, (Lorraine K. Jeffries), who were married June 11. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University, while her husband attends Boise State and works for Davis Foods.

Susan Mosco and Clarence Pond were wed June 24 at Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride graduated from Boise State University along with her husband. He is employed by Devo, Inc., Boise.

Rosemary Judge became the bride of John McClellan June 4. Rosemary is a graduate of Boise State University, and is presently employed by the Health and Welfare in Boise. The groom also attended BSU, and is employed as a plumber.

Pamela Boyington and James Brilz were married June 16.

The bride attended Boise State University, while her husband graduated in December with a degree in wildlife management.

The bride graduated from Boise State University, while her husband graduated in December with a degree in wildlife management.

Allen Eugene Lavelle and Susan Lyna Buttner were married July 4 in Ann Mountain Park, one of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bell, Nampa, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and is currently in the MBA program at Boise State University. The bride is a graduate of Colby College and Boise State University.

Sherrilyn Sansan, a piano student of Associate Professor Madeleine Hsu, recently won a Graduate Assistantship of $2800 for studies at the BSU Department of Music.

She graduated in the Republic of Honduras, where she graduated in 1972, with a Bachelor of Music from Walla Walla College.

A July 15 wedding united Sandra Rausti and Mike Myers. Sandra is a graduate of Boise State University and has been employed as a teacher for four years through the Meridian School District.

Mark Barham and Claudette Vail were married July 9. She is a BSU graduate and is employed by Stauffer Chemical Co.

Boisean Steve Smith was graduated from Georgetown University May 22 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government. Boise resident attended Boise State University before transferring to Georgetown in 1975.

Sherilyn Sansan, a piano student of Associate Professor Madeleine Hsu, recently won a Graduate Assistantship of $2800 for studies at the BSU Department of Music.

She graduated in the Republic of Honduras, where she graduated in 1972, with a Bachelor of Music from Walla Walla College.

Charles J. Warren, who has received three degrees from Boise State University, was named as the Idaho Statesman’s "Portra. of a Distinguished Citizen." Warren received three certificates from BSU: management in 1969, law and small business in 1968, and marketing in 1971.

Mrs. Marilyn Moutsis, Fruitland, has been elected president of Alpha Nu Idaho State chapter of the Delta Kappa Society International for the 1977-79 biennium.

Bruce and Toni (Riddle) Becklund are parents of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born June 23 in Medford, Oregon. Bruce is Chairman of the Western Farmers Association and Toni, a 1974 BSU graduate in Secondary Education, is a substitute teacher.

Timothy Hayden, a 1970 BSU graduate, has been named a Fellow by the Life Management Institute. A candidate for the designation of Fellow must pass three-hour examinations on each of seven basic insurance subjects and a six-hour examination in a specialized field.

Karola Carpenter, the wife of BSC Alumni John Carpenter, was in Germany this summer for her first visit to her homeland since 1964.

She came to Boise in 1961. She resided with the William Eberle family, where she worked for three years as housekeeper and companion to the three children of the former U.S. ambassador.

In 1964 she married John Carpenter. He is owner of the Garden of Flowers in Boise’s Collister Shopping Center.

**Oasis Plays**

The band Oasis will play for a Sept. 17 dance sponsored by the Students Tran-scendental Meditation Society. The dance is open to the public and will start at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is $2.50 each.

Oasis is a six piece jazz/rock band that recently featured in KBSU’s concert series.
Bureaucrats Keep Ship Steady

A bureaucrat is not the lowest polecat on the public's roster of esteemed professions. But we sure hang in there, along with street-pounding, purse-swearing members of the earth's oldest profession; newspaper reporters; and certain Sicilians with an ace of spades tattooed on the back of their hands.

Let's hear it, then, for the desk-denizens at Boise State University who have ground stubbornly through a summer of angst, switched Presidents and several comforting old operations policies and—vio!—got 1977-78 studies year off and humming with nary a costly stumble. As Dr. Bullington told it, there was a slow rumbling about dysfunction during a radical registration operation. But all patients emerged secure in the classes they needed, if some missed ones they wanted.

Most of astringent groans over new President Bullington's pointed public emphasis on BSU academics operations as first-come, first-served activity here. As he has since demonstrated in some more precise wording "wording academic achievement" and, more important, demonstrated personal actions, "Dick" Bullington considers athletics and vocational education just as much a vital partner in the BSU mission to be accomplished as he always did before they pushed him into the hot chair.

On the long, night bus ride from Ogden, Dick and Pat jammed in the fourth seat from the front, happily enduring taped rock, the poking knees of the athletes behind them and Ron Stephenson's snores. Dr. Bullington stayed fresh enough to deliver a considerable sales pitch for some of his programs to coaches and jocks alike. The week before, while some wavered, he had pressed steadily for a duplicate dedication operation that will link both the new vocational and technical buildings with BSU's $5-million Science-Education Phase One structure in press and public attention.

While Dr. Bullington eased his way by such careful routes into leadership, his considerable tax-paid supply of bureaucrats polished up a bigger better-tailored summer school than ever and sent it smoothly through its gears; wrestled through two early falls and a final victory over registration foulups, rounded up some disparate parts of the administrative staff and got them blended behind a total public relations teamwor project. By this month, everyone was parked, paid and producing top-flight higher education for the school's largest student body yet.

And, wonder of wonders, all of that without a serious press cause among students, a student body protest or staff infight. Sure, we're in a recession-moon phase. Sure, the well-built momentum machine by Dr. John Barnes carried much of the day. But to two old veterans with new opportunities to lead—Dick Bullington and Gerry Wallace—the trick was to use that to the maximum while it lasts, a maneuver other institutions have sometimes blown badly.

To BSU's bureaucrats, the months just passed were a chance to prove that the taxpayers' investment in all those payrolls, desks and copy machines was for solid continuity at an institution too costly and complex to be run by fits and starts.

They did prove it and we're proud to be one of them. BCH

Getting Too Big?

Ever since he passed away last summer, we've missed his warm, bear-hug handshaking, Bob Gibb seemed to personify Boise State... friendly, sincere and concerned about people as individuals. To him, there wasn't a person on campus who didn't have a face and a name. Our morning greetings happened while we were hanging around the Ad Building post office. People like Bob Gibb and ourselves always enjoyed the small town atmosphere where professors and administrators chit-chatted in scenes that happen every day on Main Street America.

Like Bob Gibb, there was something in that gossipy place, something that reassured us that BSU was at heart nothing more than a small town. In these days of "interdisciplinarity" everything, it was one place where statisticians and sociologists could get together for a visit. It was, in fact, the closest thing BSU had to a faculty club. For news gathering potential, Ine's world was unsurpassed.

But Bob Gibb and his post office hangout are both gone now, the latter sacrificed on the altar of efficiency and moved to an off campus location. With their departure, BSU has slipped one more step toward being faceless, nameless place that every body insists it isn't.

Next we'll see the installation of pneumatic tubes to carry the mail and computers to sort it. Instead of Ine's friendly greetings, someone like AreTwoDeeTwo will appear on closed circuit television to warn us not to fold, spindle or mutilate.

Focus Perspective

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"If you think we're a parking problem, wait till the rest head for the Broadway stoplights!"
Grant Supports Dig

Two Boise State University professors have received a $20,000 grant from the Bureau of Land Management for an archeological excavation along the Snake River near King Hill.

Mario Delisio and Elton Bentley have already started preliminary trench work and mapping in the area located where Clover Creek flows into the Snake River. They estimate their work will take about two years.

According to project director Delisio, Clover Creek will be the first major "open" site studied along the Snake River. Other archeological digs near the river have been in caves or rock shelters. The open site could turn up information about the Lake Bonneville flood which swept through the valley between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago.

The 200 yards wide by half mile long Indian site could date back to prehistoric times. Delisio says, since it is located in a part of the Snake where there are rapids, it could have been a center of heavy Salmon fishing.

Delisio says the site has been well known for years by amateur artifact hunters. The BLM commissioned the study so the area could be excavated scientifically before it was totally destroyed.

The preliminary work will be conducted during the school year. Next summer Delisio and associate director Bentley will operate a field school there for student archeologists.

Meet The BSU Foundation

By David Lambert
Development Director

The Development Office at Boise State University is one of the newer campus offices. It was created three years ago when the university's administration moved to equip the school with a means of seeking and receiving supplemental funds. Since that time, the office has received grants and funds coming to BSU from private sources. To raise these funds, the university has the services of the BSU Foundation as well as the Development Office. Although separate entities, these two units are closely aligned. They work to raise money, manage gifts, and coordinate needs of the various university units.

Work Together

The relationship between the Development Office and the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., a non-profit foundation that was originally set up in 1954 as the Boise College Foundation, is a symbiotic one. Though the Executive Secretary of the BSU Foundation is another role played by the Director of Development.

The Articles of Incorporation state that the Foundation will receive gifts, donations, and grants of money or property directly or in trust for Boise State University and will hold and manage these gifts for the exclusive benefit of the institution. The Foundation is directed by a Board of Directors and Trustees who serve without compensation and meet at least once a year to review and direct the Foundation's activities. An eight member Board of Directors takes care of the Foundation's ongoing business.

The Office of Development acts as the central receiving point for donations. Gifts or grants coming to the institution may be received directly by Boise State University or by the Foundation, depending on the wishes and stipulations of the donor. In either instance, the donations are processed by the Development Office.

Fund Mailed

Each year an Annual Fund appeal is mailed out to the University's Alumni and friends. This campaign consists of three appeals: fall, winter, and late spring. The appeals are done under the auspices of the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., and the proceeds of the Fund go to help the institution.

Gifts of real and personal property such as art objects, real estate and securities are also received by the Office of Development. The office is charged with the responsibility of preparing all gift receipts, providing the necessary publicity, and reporting the gifts to the State Board.

In addition to serving the private donors, the Development Office acts a a coordinating office. However, stamps will now be used for pickup and delivery, Keen said, in contrast to mail box pick up of 65 years ago. "We're very much in the phase of making the change," Postal Services Supervisor Inez Keen said. "We desperately need larger quarters."

Stamps and package mailing will no longer be provided by the campus mailing office. However, stamps will now be sold at the SUB information desk, Keen said. A post drop box is also located at the SUB. Fourteen work-study students and two full-time employees assist in distributing and mailing out the large volume of campus mail. Four routes are used for pickup and delivery, Keen said, with a new Cashman vehicle being used for campus buildings on the perimeter and central campus.

"Security is one of our problems with the new system," Keen said. "We used to be able to keep a close watch over the campus and deliver the mail. We won't be able to do that anymore.

In addition to the new system, the group has been conducting a "creel census" since 1974. The group is studying abundance, distribution patterns, movement, growth and age of the fish. Stomach samples of fish are taken to determine what they eat. The effects of the generator on those insects will also be studied.

Other Post Office Open

The Other Bookstore has become the "other" Post Office. BSU Postal Services have now moved into 2021 University Drive from smaller quarters in the Administration Building.

Campus mail delivery is now twice a day, in contrast to mail box pick up of previous years. "I'm very happy with the ease of making the change," Postal Services Supervisor Inez Keen said. "We desperately need larger quarters."

Meet The BSU Foundation

Encourages and Assists

The role of the Development Office is to encourage private individuals, corporations, foundations, alumni, businesses, and professional organizations to make gifts and grants to Boise State University. He must assist the Deans and Departments in their various fundraising efforts. To raise these funds, the university has the services of the BSU Foundation.

The BSU Foundation has a contract with the University to handle all gift giving to the university. This office assists all units with financial management of such funds, regardless of whether these funds are placed in university accounts or in the endowed funds held by the BSU Foundation.

New Machine

Analysis of chemical compounds will become more precise at the BSU geology department this year, using a new atomic-spectroscopy machine donated to the department by a Boise-based consulting engineering firm.

Valued at $4,000, an atomic absorption spectrophotometer has been sent to the BSU machine, Kershner and Maasburn. Department professors Jim Applegate and Ray Guillemet will supervise installation and use of the machine for research and classroom experiments.

Profs Probe

Geologists from Boise State University have received a contract to map uranium deposits in the Gas Hills area of Wyoming. 100 miles west of Casper.

Professor Jim Applegate, provost Paul Donaldson and five BSU geological engineering students spent three weeks in Wyoming conducting seismic tests that will pinpoint the uranium deposits.

The research is being funded by a $75,000 grant from the Energy and Resources Development Agency (ERDA). It is administered by the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation and equipment is provided by Geophysical Services, Inc.

In addition to his leadership of this study, Applegate has done other geological investigations at Haf River, Cal­ cade, Portneuf Valley, and the Boise Foothills.

H-P Gives

Because, he says, "Boise State University and its students have always been a significant impact on the development of our Boise division," a Hewlett-Packard executive has announced the gift of some $50,000 worth of computer hardware to BSU this month.

N. O. Williams, Corporate Donations Manager for the Boise-based maker of computer hardware and electronic systems, says HP is giving away the computer because it is a unique piece of equipment that will be used in the Business School.

Professor Williams says he hopes the computers will be used in the Business School to increase that school's capabilities in computer-based research for the graduate students.

"We want students to become aware of the exciting technology now available in the computer field," he says.
On Whizzer, 'Magic' and Maxim 13

Older than a Paul J. Schneider pun is the Original Coaching Maxim No. 14 that saith: "You can take a boy out of the country but don't expect him to play running back." (Maxim 13 is "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's how many of them you got there...."")."Like all other running backs that one is for wise men to consider and fools to follow slavishly. Some wonderful weavers came out of Indian reservations (Jim Thorpe), sawmill towns (Whizzer White) and vacant Pacific islands (Squirmin' Herman Wedemeyer).

Still, the logic-link to the adage seems proven by performance and by numbers. To wit: a kid raised ducking cops in narrow alleys and scaling brownstone drain spouts to see his girl friend on the fourth floor is a better ducker, faster, than one whose worst enemy is named Olaf, living over in the next county. By paying proper homage to such coaching creeds, Jim Criner has filled his stable with treatise types likely to break every Bronco rushing record from Gus Reutter's through Bob Mayes to John Smith.

While exceptional runners still show up on the roster (but Mitch Britzman studied brute ball in the lee of the University of Idaho's sophisti­cate example at Moscow, so that isn't totally small town background) the rest represent a roll call of metro mobility. Already, the well-kept secret that was Cedric Minter (Borah of Boise) has been blown by Magic Minter's unexpected threat to the job security of Sacramento speedster Fred Goode in the early going. If those two wear each other out in their "can you top this?" dazzle duel, two more urban whiz kids proved in the rest represent a roll call of metro mobility. Already, the well-kept secret that was Cedric Minter (Borah of Boise) has been blown by Magic Minter's unexpected threat to the job security of Sacramento speedster Fred Goode in the early going. If those two wear each other out in their "can you top this?" dazzle duel, two more urban whiz kids proved in the

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Explain Caldwell and Cashmere!

While Chris Bell of Idaho's A-2 back of the year last year, matches Britzman as evidence exceptions DO exist, the hammering, running and blocking of David Hughes at fullback the past two weeks (Hawaii) is powerful emphasis that a Hawaiian Back Of The Year (he was) is more likely to understand the repetitive beating from very large lineman than a youth of similar age and skills from Buhl. Add to that argument Angelo Dillon, San Franciscan getting the playing time that Hughes doesn't.

Then there's Nick Androlowicz of Sacramento, Hoskin Hogan of Compton, Calif.; Keven McDonald out of Idaho Falls where high school league competition is simply the best in the west; Jeff Mott of Boise High and Dee Pickett from Caldwell.

Caldwell? That's almost as small a town as Cashmere, Washington, which is where Bronco Craig Owens played quarterback before Coach Criner assayed his 200-pound bod' and took the ball away from him and made him a fullback (ten yards per carry in last spring's alumni game). We'll STILL give you the Caldwells and Cashmeres, take the Boise's and in the trees. Besides, Dee Pickett happens to have learned how to hit a calf's flying hocks, off a running horse, with a 36-inch loop on a twenty-yard rope, within ten seconds of a "gimme" start for the calf. After that, you ought to be able to drill a fork ball into Terry Hutt's ear from any distance, Caldwell or not.

Who figured on a calf roping quarterback when they passed Maxim 14? Non-Athletes From Any Sized Town

None of the above will be taken seriously by the sports-scribing types most cases, that pressure was put on by linebacker Larry Polowski ... Polowski forced the play," Dutton said.

The Bronco coach also said that after the first half, the BSU coaches were able to predict WSC's plays, especially the first down ones. "We had a breakdown and plotted everything they did in cer­tain situations. This really helped us as we were fairly sure we knew what they would do," he said.

"We were tremendously pleased with the job our defense did and the way we jelled as a defensive unit. We had the experience, made the adjustments and shut them off," Dutton said.

Those cited by Dutton for their play were linebackers Willie Beamon, Larry Polowski and Bob Macaulay along with defensive tackles Vince Mendiola and Chris Malmgren. Defensive backs Sam Miller and Ralph Angstman also drew praise.

"Vince Mendiola played the best game he has ever played for Boise State,"
Cross Country ’77
May Be Bronco Best

Boise State cross country coach Ed Jacoby calls his 1977 team the “most talented” squad he has ever had and that includes last year’s Big Sky champion team. But, Jacoby adds, his 1977 team lacks collegiate experience. The BSU men runners are preparing for their first competition, Sept. 17, at a five-way meet in Fresno, Calif.

Jacoby lost four Broncos who finished in the top 20 at last year’s Big Sky Conference championships, but he feels that he has gained a lot of new talent for the upcoming season. That talent includes three freshmen: Oregonians: Stan Link from Milwaukee; Dave Steffens, Lake Oswego; and Gene Stone, Gresham. Link and Steffens were ranked near the top 15 in high school rankings last year. They were also in the top four in cross country and track last year in Oregon. Stone was a fine halfmiler and cross country runner for Camas High.

Another new face is JC transfer Scott Blackburn from Thousand Oaks, CA. Blackburn, from Moorpark JC, was the Western State Conference 1,500 meter champion last year. Mike Henry from El Camino JC was his school’s top cross country runner last year.

Two more freshmen on the 1977 Bronco team are Boise’s Borah High graduates Bruce Blaser and Bob Martin. Blaser was Idaho’s state halfmile champion last year.

Leading the returning veterans is senior Steve Collier from Ontario, OR. Jacoby says that Collier should “have his best year ever as a distance runner.”

“Steve has come in very strong. He will provide good leadership for the team this fall,” Jacoby said.

The Bronco coach also said that Corvallis, OR sophomore Karl Kaupp has improved and that the team will be helped by freshman Charlie Wittner from Capital High in Boise.

For the first time this fall, Boise State will have a women’s cross country team. Runners have been working out daily since classes began in August.

Coach Basil Dahlstrom invites all interested women students to work outs. “We need more runners. Women’s teams at other schools are available for competition. We’re eager to develop cross country for women at Boise State,” Dahlstrom says.

On September 17 a three-mile trial run is scheduled at Julia Davis Park. The Whitworth Invitational, a two and one-half mile run, will be at Spokane on September 24.

Fahleson ‘Happy’ At V-Ball Start

Opening week of women’s volleyball practice was a “pleasant surprise” for Coach Ginger Fahleson. “Enthusiasm, spirit, and energy are the best ever,” she says.

Coach Fahleson feels the team will be stronger this season with more experienced players available.

The BSU squad opens its 1977 season at the Boise State University Invitational Volleyball Tournament on September 23-24. Teams will attend from Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho and Idaho State.

Assisting Coach Fahleson are Assistant Coach Van Aho and Mrs. Nancy Button.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 17 Five-way meet, Fresno, CA, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 Whitworth Invitational (men & women, 4-mile and 2.5 mile)
Oct. 1 Oregon State at Lane College.
Oct. 8 Montana, Missoula, MT (men); FSU Invitational (women)
Oct. 22 Northern Arizona & Weber State at Boise (women)
Oct. 29 Eastern Washington State at Boise (men & women)
Nov. 5 Men’s intersquad 3-mile; NW championships, Salt Lake City, UT
Nov. 12 Big Sky and District 7 NCAA qualifications, Salt Lake City, UT
Nov. 19 AIAW National Meet (women)
Nov. 21 NCAA Championships, Spokane, WA
They Gave Up Hot Combs for YCC

Thirty high school students headquartered at the Youth Conservation Corps camp in the small farming community of Montour traded their hot combs and hot cars for eight weeks of hot work this summer. Now that camp is over, they unanimously think they got the better of the deal.

Not only did they have fun, but they earned $148 in welcome cash, made friends with all over the states, and learned about Idaho’s rich wildlife and wilderness heritage.

Like its Depression era relative, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the YCC fills a dual purpose by putting people to work doing needed tasks on public lands. Drawing its crews from youth 15-19, the YCCers put in 30 work hours plus 10 hours in environmental education per week. For that they get $2.30 per hour plus academic credit in biology. Their room and board was deducted from their paycheck.

The camp at Montour is one of two operated each summer by Boise State University and the Bureau of Reclamation. The other is at Duck Creek, on the shores of Lake Cascade.

The program is supervised by BSU grants and project coordinators. Despite the need, it cost $19,000 to run.

ONE group of YCCers from Montour built fish dams on Squaw Creek (top); while Rod Nottinga, Nampa, Idaho (left) and Kerin Peniston, Meridian, Idaho (right) work on a project. Madeleine Hsu, Buddy in the U.S.

James Hopper (clarinet and recorder), George Thomason (guitar) and Mary Wippel (vocalist) will be presenting workshops and giving an evening performance of their various specialties in Idaho Falls at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation on Oct. 14-15.

Mary Wippel, Special Lecturer in Elementary Music Education, will be conducting a series of workshops for Boise Schools classroom teachers and elementary music specialists on Oct. 3-4. The subject of the workshops will be correlating music with other subject matter, especially social studies in the elementary school. The emphasis will be on active participation of the teachers.

The sessions will be held at Campus Elementary School in the Multipurpose Room. Students are welcome and will be admitted free of charge.

One outstanding event was the premiere performance of David Casey’s Suite for Xylophone and Orchestra (with orchestra) by Molly Wodden, a music scholarship student at BSU and a student of Dr. Baldwin.

Madeleine Hsu invited her former student Martin Buff to perform the first rental of the season at BSU in August. He presented works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy. Buff is presently a student of Bala Suki, who teaches at the University of Washington.

On Staff

Mary Cozine, counseling center, and Ernie Roberson, IAS, were among nine Idaho educational office personnel who attended the 43rd annual conference and institute of the National Association of Educational Secretaries in Biloxi, Miss., this summer.

Focus—People on the Move

In Music—Dr. John Baldwin, Associate Professor of Percussion and Music Theory, joined the faculty at Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colorado, for the second summer. He taught music theory classes, private percussion lessons, percussion ensemble, and participated in several student/faculty solo and ensemble performances during the seven-week session.

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In Home Ec—Dr. Charles David Wright, home economics professor at Boise State University, will have a show at St. Luke’s Hospital in early November.

In Art—Louis Peck will have a one-man show of his work at the Idaho College of Art. It will run through September. He also will have a show at St. Luke’s Hospital during the month of October.

In English—Unspeakable English professor Dr. Charles David Wright is at Colgate University Aug. 14-19 to give a talk on “American Life and Literature in the 1930’s: An Interdisciplinary Humanities Course.”

Since this was the first year of operation for the Montour camp, the first job facing the workers when they arrived in mid-June was to clean up and paint the four houses that were their quarters.

They spent about 30 hours building platforms along theayette River, repaired fence around the Warm Lake cemetery, built a fishing trail and fence at Black Canyon dam, cleared fire trail and cleaned up slabs in the Boise National Forest, built osprey nesting boxes in Cascade Reservoir, and sailed fish studies on the Salmon, built fish dams in Squaw Creek and thinned timber in the Warm Lake area.

They were paid $2.30 per hour plus academic credit in biology. Their room and board was deducted from their paycheck.

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Idaho’s economy will lose some of its punch this year with drought conditions, but it will bounce back quickly to full strength in the near future, according to Boise State University econo­mists Don Holley and Peter Lichten­stein.

Holley, who annually predicts state revenues for the Idaho legislature, used his computer formulas this year to come up with some insight into how the drought will affect the Idaho economy for the next four years.

The future doesn’t look as bleak as it does to others, he says. Once the state gets through the current year and beyond another drought, he thinks the economy will recover quickly. But 1979-80, the impact of the drought will be played out,” Holley predicts.

Of the people on the move, $115 million in 1977 because of the drought.

While that number seems huge, Holley cautions that it represents less than 20 percent of the $6.5 billion in goods and services Idaho would have produced without the drought.

Showing biggest losses beside agricul­ture will be wholesale-retail trade. Other segments, like contract construc­tion, mining, and finance-insurance-real estate will remain about the same.

After this year the picture gets brighter. The loss in gross state product is expected to be only $7 million in 1979 and $4 million in 1980. That rapid recovery is mainly due to agricultural production, which should return to normal next year if water is adequate.

Although, though, it will ripple slight­ly through the Idaho economy for the next few years because people and busi­nesses usually remain cautious about spending when income is uncertain. It will take some time to work its way smooth out before the economy will totally recover, says Holley.

Even with the $115 million drop in gross state product this year, the econo­mists don’t predict a critical situation in Idaho. They say the state’s employ­ment will be around 360,000, only a drop of 2,500 from 1976’s projections. By 1980, the effects of the drought on employment will be “very slight” says Holley.

From other figures in their study, the two economists conclude that:

- Wage rates for agricultural labo­rers and manufactures will not be affected by the drought this year.
- Income from family-owned farms will drop $80 million this year, but not at all next year if the drought does not persist.
- Federal income tax receipts in Idaho will be down $16 million this year, but only $1 million next year.
- For the state revenue picture, they predict that Idaho will lose less than $1.5 million in individual income taxes. That loss will be $500,000 by 1980.
- While they got their figures through a complicated computer model, Holley and Lichtenstein say they could still be little off in places. One thing that isn’t figured in is the amount of federal drought aid that has come into the state. With that extra money in the economy, their revenue and tax forecasts could be a little conservative.

The lone thing they caution Idahoans about is to not panic because of the bad year in agriculture. While farming is the cornerstone of the state’s economy, a revenue drop there won’t spell disaster for everybody.

“The state is buffered by other things, and this is what our equations show. A low year in agriculture won’t wreck total havoc with the economy,” Holley says.

IRS Says ‘Thanks’

Dr. John Medlin received a Certificate of Appreciation from Internal Revenue Service director Philip Sansotta for BSU’s partic­i­pation in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program the last two years.

Last year BSU accounting students in an income tax preparation course helped 756 taxpayers on a no-fee basis. Most of those were low-income or low-wage taxpayers. The VITA program at Boise State will continue later this fall.

Stitzel Had Busy Summer

Dr. Tom Stitzel, new Dean of the BSU School of Business, had his stature with in professional financial circles reaffirmed recently when he was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Finance Association for 1977-78.

That organization claims membership drawn from about a thousand private company financial executives and higher education finance professors in the Western U.S.

Dean Stitzel mixed work within that organization this summer with a sched­ule of teaching appearances before west­ern U.S. private utility company execu­tives at the University of Idaho.

Those heavily-attended sessions are now in their 24th year as a summer offering through the UI’s College of Business and Economics.

Other BSU business school leaders join Dr. Stitzel next month in top roles at the annual meeting of the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference here.

As host school, BSU is expected to gather over one hundred faculty mem­bers from most departments within the schools of Business or Economics, grad­uate and undergraduate level.

FOCUS People on the Move

In Economics

Five Boise State economics professors were at the annual Western Economic Association Conference June 20-23. The meeting was held in Anaheim, Calif.


Procure statistics on the meeting was held to present pro­

Course in preparation for the Idaho bar exam.

In Business


Drs. Roger Roderick and Jim Wilter­digg conducted workshops for Boise City/Ada County personnel offices throughout the summer.

They also conducted workshops for the Department of Health and Welfare and will continue them throughout the 1977-78 academic year.

Dr. Anthony J. Behber attended the American Business Law Association meeting in Miami, Florida, August 22-26, where he presented a paper on the subject of geothermal energy and its relationship with the law.

Dr. A. Richard Grant spent the month of July in Moscow taking a law review course in preparation for the Idaho bar exam.

Duston R. Scudder of Boise State Uni­versity has been named an Accredited Personnel Diplomate (APD) by the American Society of Personnel Administra­tors Accreditation Institute, Inc.

The Institute is the accrediting body for the nation’s personnel executives.

In Geology

Richard Grant, Associate Professor in the Department of Management and Finance, attended the American Business Law Association annual meeting in Miami, Florida August 21-25.

David Nix, Associate Professor of Management, attended the summer Institute of Advanced Management Studies (SIAM) at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, June 12-24.

Thirty participants were selected from throughout the United States and Canada. The program was funded by the ALCOA Foundation. Speakers included: Richard Cyert, Professor Meitzer, Yosi Inizi and Herbert Simon.

Topics covered included production, finance, accounting, economics, manage­ment and quantitative methods.

James Baughman has been selected as the president for the Iran Center for Management Studies in Tehran, Iran.

Formerly the Director of the Doctoral Program at Harvard University, Baugh­man taught business classes at Boise State in the summer of 1976.

He will direct in Iran, a center, a school set up in 1975 to provide graduate level training for business and government leaders.

In Chemistry

Richard Banks attended a meeting of pre-medical student advisors at the Uni­versity of Utah medical center Aug. 19.

The meeting was held to present pro­cedures used in selecting medical school students and to present statistics on the 1977-78 entering class.
Students Dig Lewiston-Artifacts

By Larry Burke

Students from three universities are using Indian ruins near Lewiston as their textbook in an archeological dig sponsored by Boise State University.

Besides earning salaries and getting beautiful suntans at the same time, archeology students from Washington State University, Idaho State University and Boise State University (BSU) are getting first-hand field experience uncovering the remains of an ancient Indian village.

"We don't have a lot of fancy stuff... mainly things they used in their everyday life like scrapers and kitchen tools," says Joe Randolph, field director. Joe Randolph, Lewiston.

Where the students are now digging and where Highway Will Be

The dig is part of the Idaho Department of Highways' salvage policy which could go back as far as 1859, he says.

The village extends a quarter of a mile along the highway, but because of time and money, crews can excavate only a small portion of that. So far digging has been mostly in four open pits.

Summer Homes

Indians along the river lived in subterranean houses. Ames says there are indications that this was a winter-early spring village where the Indians fished and hunted before moving upland for the hotter summer.

Discoveries from the Hatwai dig could fill some important gaps and "tie in nicely" with other sites along the river, he adds. There has been extensive work done up and down river, but the middle section hasn't been studied, until now.

The best part of the site may never be excavated because it lies under the highway. It appears that the closer students dig to the road, the more artifacts they find.

The highway is different than the location of each uncovered artifact, Ames says once the present pits are finished, the students will dig as close to the road as possible.

BSU students Bryan Boyle, left; and Meg Ploertner, center, were on the digging crews near Lewiston this summer that uncovered the remains of an ancient Indian village.

Practical experience aside, digging for artifacts is dirty, painstaking work. It’s not nearly as romantic as it seems.

Most people think when we do salvage archeology we put everything in a box and haul it away. That’s not true at all," says Ames.

...By then, the students will dig as close to the road as possible. The highway location is different than most sites, which usually are located in remote desert or forest locations.

In Geology


The subject of the conference is the Rocky Mountain Thrust Belt Geology and Resources.

Warner will be one of 24 speakers and will present a paper on "The Cenozoic of the Snake River Plain, Idaho." He will turn a page in the geological history of Idaho and the potential of natural resources such as oil, gas, geothermal, and uranium.

Over 400 geologists from the Western states will attend the conference.

James Applegate has been named to the ERDA Geophysical Logging of Geothermal Boreholes Steering Committee. This group is under the auspices of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) of the University of California.

In addition to his steering committee duties, Dr. Applegate is serving as a consultant to the LASL, geothermal program.

This summer Applegate and Paul Donaldson also completed a report for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station entitled "Geophysical Investigation of Rock Properties near Silver Creek, Boise National Forest, Idaho."

Mont Warner continued his work this summer on the occurrence of oil, gas, and uranium in southern Idaho.

Mont D. Wilson contributed a description of the Geology of Ada County to the Idaho Conservation Association to be included in a forthcoming publication on soils of Ada County. He also collaborated with Brian Breathnach, a Boise State biology student, on the location of the Idaho's group of sandy beaches. Breathnach, a Boise State biology student, spent a week doing field work in the Idaho Primitive Area with Boise State University alums Bruce Otto, M. Sec. Ed. 1977) to have a paper accepted for presentation at the Geological Society of America annual meeting in Seattle, Nov. 7.

The paper is entitled "Relationship of a Lava Tube Cave System to Lava Flow Development, Lincoln County, Idaho." Dr. Wilson spent a week doing field work in the Idaho Primitive Area with Boise State University alums Bruce Otto, Andrew G. S. E. Ed. 1977) to have a paper accepted for presentation at the Geological Society of America annual meeting in Seattle, Nov. 7.

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Catherine Spinosa, who is completing a masters thesis on that area through the University of Montana.

Claude Spinaoa spent 7 weeks of the summer in Palau (West Caroline Islands) studying Nautilus with a colleague from Bryn Mawr College. The study was sponsored largely by National Geographic and National Science Foundation. The first report will be presented at the Geological Society of America meeting this October in Seattle.

In Math

Alan R. Haurwitz is serving as a consultant to the Oregon State Migrant Education Service Center presenting workshops to show teacher aides how to set up meters square. Diggers must constantl...
BSU Starts Class For Parent Trainers

As anyone who has ever raised children knows, "parenting" is one of the world's most challenging jobs. But as difficult... and important... it is, until recently there were no easy answers for where parents could learn skills to help them cope with the demands of child-rearing, in a safe and protective society.

Now, in Boise and other cities "effective parenting" training workshops have drawn hundreds of mothers and fathers eager to build better bridges across the generation gap.

Last year, some 300 parents went through the BSU's school for parents, and more are anxious for the training, but there just aren't enough group leaders, or "facilitators" to meet the demands, according to BSU counselors.

To help correct that problem, Boise State University will start a new program this fall designed to train more leaders, so they can help parents cope with coordination of counseling staffs.

Funded with $12,978 in federal Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965 funds and another $5,100 from Boise's Junior League, program director Vivian Braust and her assistant Priscilla Rite-Powell will set up shop on the BSU campus and start classes for facilitators in September.

A counselor in the Boise schools, Braust says about 35 facilitators will be trained in the first class. The format will be similar to BSU's School of Education, where students receive classroom training, then put that to work under a supervisor, and later return for discussions, critique, and more classroom work.

Their methods are refined: students who complete the course will be able to lead parent training groups in cooperation with counselors from Boise schools.

With the additional facilitators that will come out of the BSU classes, Braust thinks the parent training program could expects up to 200 parent groups from Boise schools.

For Parent Trainers

Boise State University has received a $500,000 teaching and training grant to fund a learning center for senior social work majors.

The center provides a supervised field setting for students who are learning how to prevent and treat child abuse and neglect, delinquency, unwanted pregnancies, and other aspects of child protection.

Students receive full costs of tuition, a $500 stipend, and expenses for books and job-mileage.

Panitch also announced the addition of Janice Moore as a full-time faculty member in the Social Work Department.

In addition to teaching, she will be available as a field worker.

Bus Runs Begin

Residents from the Nampa-Caldwell area who work in Boise or attend BSU can leave their cars at home and take the bus this fall.

The commuter bus, on a 90-day trial period, leaves Caldwell at 6:45 each morning and Nampa at 7:05 A.M. It makes several business stops, including one in Boise.

The bus picks up Boise State passen­gers for the return trip at 5 P.M.

The details about the new bus service can be obtained from Gary Sprague at the Caldwell School and Charter Bus Company, S 10th Ave., Caldwell, phone 459-0612.

Social Workers Get $$$

Social workers get $27,978 from Boise's Governor's Advisory Committee on Social Workers.

The Council, required by federal law, is a management survey and on-job mileage.

The Grants work closely with Region IV, SW Idaho. The grant is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare under Section 415 of the Social Security Act as administered by Region X Office in Seattle.

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In History

Charles Odahl and Peter Buhler have been selected by Moore Publishing Company to write a new text book entitled Problems in European History.

Odahl will do "The Conversion of Constantine," and Buhler will handle "The Third World Since World War II.

In Campus Store

Bette Brock, manager of Your Campus Store on the BSU campus, maintained her active schedule of appearances in college and university book store programs this summer with a lead role at a Stanford University session.

Bette taught summer courses in purchasing, cash control, campus relations, merchandising, personnel and pupilage control at a Management Survey and Seminar held by the American Association of College Stores.
Humanities Charts
New Course Here

History professor Al Fletcher almost went too far to prove a point. Brightly colored pool balls that were supposed to roll down his homemade ramp that imitated a Galileo experiment kept falling off, drawing polite laughter from a classroom full of curious humanities students. Helping hands from professors Eric Evett, Bill Skillerin and Charles Davis didn’t help.

Pool balls were rolling everywhere, but Fletcher finally got his point across. Scientific experiments like Galileo’s can explain the “how,” but they don’t address the question “why” things happen. That’s where the humanities comes in.

That combination of theories and good teaching techniques will be seen often as BSU’s revamped and enlarged humanities program gets started this semester.

Summer Work Takes Four

Four Boise State professors were at other universities this summer to participate in seminars sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Richard Baker, sociology, Glen Barrett and Warren Tozer, history; and Charles Davis, English, were among the six teachers from Idaho colleges selected for advanced study.

The national humanities organization sponsored 106 seminars throughout the country this summer to give professors a chance to meet and study with experts in their fields.

Topics the BSU professors studied this summer include Richard Baker, “Rationality and Freedom in Modern Theories and Practices,” at the University of Chicago; Glen Barrett, “The Society and Social Thought,” at the University of Connecticut in New Haven, Connecticut.

BSU sent its 34th annual list of seminar participants to the NEH’s Washington, D.C., headquarters. It will be reviewed and returned with suggestions for future seminars.

The six credit, two nights a week class will bring a new concept to BSU classrooms this fall. Each teaching professor will come from different disciplines. Their task: help 90 students probe the “nature of human nature.”

With the mix of history, English and philosophy professors center stage, lectures and discussions will be informal. Besides the use of props like Fletcher’s, the professors will present different sides of a humanities question and “argue” before the class. They also will divide into small discussion groups for in-depth discussion.

The variety of opinions about a topic in one thing senior sociology major Nadia Ferrari-Fiades says. “I like it because we hear all sides…. it gives you different angles on things.”

A native of France, she already had heavy humanities training before the arrived at BSU. Now she is hearing the material with an American slant, and that’s interesting, she says.

“American students really aren’t taught humanities like we are in France. It’s nice to see things like Marxism and other philosophies exposed and discussed. We need that at BSU.”

That “exposure” to new ideas is the reason why most students are in the class. Mike Forest, a freshman from Boise, says he is strong in math and science, but knows nothing about humanities. “The whole bit is totally new, I really like it so far,” he says.

The fall semester course that has drawn some 90 students is just the beginnings of a larger sequence at BSU. Students who take all eight classes will graduate with a degree in humanities. Those who take five courses will graduate with a minor.

According to the BSU Office of Research and Development, the humanities program will cost the students nearly $1 million. About one third of that is being spent this year to get the program going and add library holdings.

By the time the grant period is over, several professors will have experience with the team teaching method.

Beside a continuation of the fall course on “A View of the Nature of Man,” two satellite courses that will focus on more specific humanities subjects will start this spring.

One will be a study of film and its perception of man and the other will be on changes in late 19th century art and literature.

Seated on the banks of what is normally Lake Cascade, Boise Cascade biologist Jim Grabos talked about mountain lakes.

“In the morning when the ice melts, temperature changes cause the water to circulate and all the junk on the bottom goes to the top. It’s like the lake takes one big belch.”

Across camp, energy specialist Dennis Cartwright overseas a group of eager students as they try to heat their noon-time hot dogs in self-constructed solar cookers.

The earthly language and down to earth experiments were just two examples of what was packed into this year’s Environmental and Conservation Education Workshop held for the tenth time at the Donnelly-4-H Camp on Lake Cascade.

As they have done in past summers, teachers from all corners of Idaho gathered among the pines and grassy meadows to learn from government, industry and BSU scientists.

In a nutshell, the teachers were there to find new ways to use environmental materials in their classrooms.

“Curriculum development is my thing. I want to see what’s happening in environmental education so I can pass the ideas on to my teachers,” said Meridian Junior High principal Lewis McLin.

BSU Forest Service official Walt Shiverdecker put it. “We want to stimulate their awareness about the environment and give them better ideas on how to bring natural materials into their teaching.”

Few places could be better than the Lake Cascade setting, with its nearby meadows, mountains and forests that are ideal for field trips.

“This place is a natural laboratory,” said BSU professor emeritus David Obee as he looked across the workshop he helped start long before environmental studies were in vogue.

But Obee, a former BSU biology professor Rich McCloud and others whose research on lake chemistry, and other natural processes that tie workshop is not a one sided affair for the environmental cause. Instead, it’s a week crammed full of discussions, role playing and projects designed to expose teachers to all sides of the issues.

“We do emphasize the role of the expert. We don’t rely on people like foresters or soil scientists. We try to get students to answer the questions themselves,” said Shiverdecker.

Down to Earth
Learning Spices Workshop

Spices Workshop

The Hollywood version of the drill sergeant is gone. So are short haircuts and daily marching drills.

But ROTC is here, and 40 students have responded to the call, including eight women. According to the BSU director Major John Walther, the new, less formal version of the course that was driven off dozens of campuses in the ’60s and ’70s still has at its core the training of quality officers. The methods, though, have changed.

Frankly, ROTC today is more fun for the students, which accounts for its revival at universities, he says. The BSU program, like the others at Idaho and ISU, includes outdoor activities like rappelling, backpacking and cross country skiing. Those are open to any students who want to participate and aren’t just limited to ROTC students, Walther says.

He adds that ROTC isn’t all fun and games. Students will still do some marching and keep their hair neat. And they all attend classes in military science and leadership.

Once past their junior years, they can sign contracts to serve in the Army and receive $100 monthly plus fees for their final two years of college.

While Walther hasn’t enrolled the numbers he would like, the freshman class meets every week to learn about military science.

ROTC Off Ground

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One Group Back, Another Leaves

According to business professor and Student Senate chair Edward Marquardt, Boise State University hosted the Western Idaho chapter of the Idaho Wounded Warrior Project in September. The group will travel to the mountain town of Onate to start the third year of BSU's "Campus in Spain." The Boise State chapter included 13 other schools in a program that provides foreign study and teaching opportunities for students and faculty. The group will include professionals from the Boise area and other parts of the country, and it will provide valuable opportunities for students and faculty to learn about the Basque-Spanish language and culture.

Inherit the Wind

Boise State University's theatre season will open Oct. 12 with Inherit the Wind, a play based on the famous 1925 Scopes "monkey" trial in Tennessee. The show will run Oct. 12-15, in the Spetcenter. Curtain time is 8:15. The play is a fictionalized account of the real Scopes trial, and it features a character based on the real Clarence Darrow (called Henry Drummond in the play) and his defense for the cause of evolution versus William Jennings Bryan (Matthew Brady), lawyer for the anti-evolutionary forces. The season ends with a French bedroom farce, A Flea in Her Ear, May 3-6, in the Spetcenter. Reservations for any of the plays can be made by calling 385-1642 one week before shows start.

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Focus On Fall

BSU opened its wide arms to kids too during a busy summer that was filled with fun stuff like the physical education department's youth sports program and some fancy cake decorating in vo-tech.

Now the registration hustle is over, folks are settled back into their academic routines and business at BSU is back to its fall pace. Two historic dedications, detailed on page one, are set for Sept. 24, along with the clash between Tony Knap's LV Rebels and Jim Criner's Broncs.

Deeper into this first FOCUS issue, you'll find details of BSU's new "discovery" theme on page three, encouraging figures about the drought on page 11, and a report on a summer archeological dig at Lewiston on page 12. That, and much more about the folks here. Welcome back to FOCUS.