Homecoming Cancer War

Students, faculty and staff of Boise State unite this homecoming season to fight against a common enemy, cancer.

The fight will center around a Boise State "night to fight cancer." It will include a week of events to raise money for a cancer-fighting machine called the Linear Accelerator which will be purchased by the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Boise State's homecoming committee decided to use this year's Homecoming season for a specific purpose.

"Boise State's greatest victory—to defeat cancer in our own lifetime." Dedicated this special week to Ray McLendon, a BSU student who died of leukemia in 1973, this move sparked the students to act and get involved.

The Esquire Club plans to pass a blanket for donations at the Nov. 5 homecoming football game. The Nursing Club will set up booths outside the stadium to pass out information regarding cancer. The Vo-Tech school has planned a sale to raise funds and has promised to match whatever amount the university's academic side can raise.

Alpha Kappa Psi decided to use this year's Homecoming "night to fight cancer." It will include a week of events to raise money and will be followed by the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Boise State University's fall enrollment graph took a healthy kick upward while Boise State University's population sagged a bit. But BSU is still the biggest "headcount" student center among Idaho's colleges and universities, according to official statewide enrollment reports released this month by the State Board of Education.

A sharp and significant increase in Full Time Enrolled students put Idaho State University ahead of their 1976 fall enrollment total by over fourteen percent, the state report reveals.

Two-Million Grant, Contract Gain

A new BSU system for management of university research grants and contracts has netted almost $2 million in funding for those projects, says the system's coordinator, Dr. Jerry Reed.

Created July 1, 1977 as a merger of the former Office of Special Projects and the former Center for Business and Economic Research, the new Center for Research, Grants and Contracts has since picked up 40 awards that total $1,951,422 in value.

"Faculty and administrative interest in pursuing grants and contract work is a main reason for the rapid increase in project value," says Dr. Reed.

University of Idaho increased slightly, about one and one-half percent, over last fall's registration total.

Boise State University's FTE count (a mathematical formula that divides total headcount by the total credit hours those students sign for) was the only one to show an annual comparison decline, down 3.6 percent from fall 1976.

But while ISU had the best percentage increase rate, it remained third in rank among the three state universities in student population.

BSU remained the largest in that headcount category with 9704 students signed for courses offering academic credits. University of Idaho remained in second rank there, counting 8,175 students.

ISU's total is well below that of BSU and Idaho, at 6,403 students, less in numbers than those signing up last year.

But students seeking off-campus study opportunity this fall swelled that category over fifteen percent.

One other BSU population factor, Vocational Technical students, were not counted into the academic headcount totals kept by the State Board office.

At BSU, Vo-Tech enrollment for fall 1977 was 576, a five-percent increase that continues a pattern of annual increases for that BSU operation.

Many observers had expected BSU to increase in academic headcount following a ten-year pattern of growth. But the pattern has apparently slowed to a "level off" point. Registrar Susannah Holz points to a dramatic slump in enrollment by war veterans as the critical 1977 factor. She notes that veterans enrollment dropped eighteen percent this fall, compared to fall 1976.

Any change in veteran enrollment impacts BSU total figures strongly, she points out, because veterans have traditionally been a major population factor here.

Last year, as an example, over seven percent of the total academic student enrollment at BSU were under the Veterans Education program.

In one year, total veteran enrollment dropped from 1745 students to 1474, a loss of 271 students in that headcount category.

BSU Veterans Affairs Director Bob Garrecht expects that trend to continue, and perhaps decline "about 10% per year" as key veteran education benefit programs of recent wars hit their cutoff dates.
Facilities Bloom

"Consecrated to the pursuit of truth," and designed, "to enhance the quality of educational experience," three BSU buildings were dedicated September 24.

BSU interim president Richard E. Bultington expressed his gratitude to those attending for the "functional design" inherent in the structures.

William J. Keppler, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and G. M. "Don" Miller, Director of the Vocational-Technical School, agreed that the three buildings are a "tremendous improvement" for students and faculty.

Problems of health care, problems of the environment, problems of energy are all multidimensional, and can and should be addressed in the research and teaching laboratories in this new science building, Kepplersaid.

Portrait Unveiled

Highlighting the dedication of Science Education was the unveiling of a portrait of J. B. "Joe" Spulnik, dean emeritus of the School of Arts and Sciences. Painted by Professor John Killmaster, it will hang in the conference room adjacent to the office of the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Spulnik was introduced by Boise State president emeritus, Eugene R. Chaffe, who reminisced about the years during and after World War II when he and Spulnik began their careers, as an instructor and advisor. The two men were named as the first two men in 1944, Chaffe recalled. "Spulnik has contributed much to Boise State in his years here since that time," Chaffe said.

Science Education Building Phase I was constructed by Tekton, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah. Phase II is under construction by John W. Gilcomb Co., Boise.

Observatory At Top

Health Science courses are now conducted on the first floor of Phase I with biology, chemistry and physics on the third floor and a celestial observatory topping the structure. Construction cost for the $9,000 sq. ft. building is $4,333,359.

The Diesel and Food Technology buildings, two projects, were built by Walter Opy Construction Co., Nampa, for $285,650. About $32,012 in permanent building contingency funds was also used for the two structures.

The 13,210 sq. ft. diesel facility will serve about 32 students in the one year program and has room for eight vehicles plus sectional components and one classroom.

New diesel equipment includes an overhead crane hoist, a dynamometer test room used for muffler systems and pump injections testing, a hydraulic system simulator, and mock-up units for engine transmission and differential repairs.

Food Technology will accommodate about 40 students in a two year program and includes large and small dining rooms to be used for lunch and conference service, production and demonstration kitchens, and a classroom of its 10,133 sq. ft.

"Our faculty is extremely excited," said Don Miller. The food and diesel building will bring together programs which has been scattered on and off campus.

Giant brick construction, with insula tion in the hollow core of the batch is feature of all three buildings.

Nursing Areas Consolidated

"A vast improvement from past days," was department chairman Dr. JoAnn Vahay's enthusiastic description of the associate nursing area in the new science wing of the Science Education Building.

"We have faculty and students in five different buildings," Dr. Vahay said. "The whole system of communication has improved. It used to take one week for a message to get from my office to everyone in the faculty. Students had trouble seeing their advisors, and physical facilities for instruction were practically non-existent. Now, only four study carrels for over 200 students; now we have 40. Where previously we had a practice laboratory, we now have seven that are fully equipped.

About 190 students are enrolled in the associate degree program in nursing. Vahay said, One thing that does not show up in the statistics, she said, is the number of BSU students working toward admission to the nursing program. About 300 pre-nursing students have advisors and about 75 advisors who may enter the baccalaureate nursing program, all benefit from the new nursing section too, she said.

BSU Tops CPA Exam

In a new record-setting performance for BSU, 30 students trying for the first time the test for the first time passed.

BSU Accounting Department Chair man Harold R. Nixon compares that to the national average of student success on the exam, with apparent pride: "National average success ratio on the first sitting is about ten percent. BSU students succeeded at a remarkable 30 percent ratio," he says.

The result was extra-sweet for BSU accounting faculty members. They have received complaints and critical comments for a low ratio of BSU success on the exams in the university's early years of accounting studies.

On the four sections of the state licensing examinations, BSU's representative scored consistently above all other groups. They passed the auditing section at a 40 percent ratio; passed the law section at 36 percent; passed exam theory a 53 percent clip and passed the practical section at a 46 percent ratio.

An extra fillip of pride for BSU came when Bob Carlile, BSU graduate, too the highest average score on all four sections, among all those taking the M's examinations.

Oral Bedpatient care is given by Marlan Gurney, LaGrande, OR, to Tammy Stoltzfus, Boise, as part of nursing laboratory training.

Hot Turkey With Cheese

By Jocelyn Pannell

It's More Than Soup To Nuts At Food Tech

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Oral Bedpatient care is given by Marlan Gurney, LaGrande, OR, to Tammy Stoltzfus, Boise, as part of nursing laboratory training.
MILEs teaches in orthopedic and neurologic clinical laboratories at St. Alphonso Hospital and the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. About 80 second year nursing students are enrolled in her classes this semester, and about ten at a time participate in the clinical laboratories. Students learn to work with stroke and other brain damaged patients and with patients with protheses (artificial devices to replace missing body parts).

She began her nursing career in 1942 at St. Luke’s Hospital nursing training school, and obtained her bachelor and master’s degrees from the University of Washington, Seattle, in nursing education. She was executive secretary of the Idaho State Board of Nursing from 1959-80, and while there worked with the Boise State College department of nursing to identify curriculum needs. She recalls that her first reaction when asked to direct the department was, “Oh, dear. Do I really want to?”

“I came here for five years,” she said, “and I’ve been here ever since.”

Chickholes Don’t Slow Kathi

Kathi Peterson’s experiences prove that the pursuit of a college education is fraught with obstacles; just especially if that chase is in a wheelchair.

“Chickholes,” she says pointing to BSU’s parking lot, “give me the biggest problem.”

Pampered three years ago in a sledding accident near Island Park, the busy Idaho Falls native is one of 250 physically disabled Boise State students who have overcome a host of psychological and physical barriers...not to mention chickholes...to rise above their degrees, like Kathi Peterson, most of them are going to succeed.

Kathi had already attended one year of school in Chub before the 1974 accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down. After the mishap, she spent three months flat on her back and another 10 months in convalescence.

A 1973 Skyline High School graduate who was active in drill team, ski club and “all that stuff,” that year was a long period of learning and adjustment. Once it was over, Kathi enrolled at BSU because the campus was easier than home to get around in her new wheelchair.

Didn’t Break Stride

A little more than one year after her broken back, she had taken up where she left off, without breaking stride as she got used to her “handicap and a new campus at the same time. She looks at it matter-of-factly.

“Before and after the accident I knew I was the same person. Now I know I just have a few limitations.”

She doesn’t have many, though. The pretty blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Peterson, 1980 Malibu, Idaho Falls, shatters the stereotype of the dependent handicapped person.

“I do everything myself. If I’m able to do it, why shouldn’t I?”

On top of her busy schedule of business classes, she works 13 hours per week at the State Department of Water Resources. To get around she drives her new car, complete with hand controls. Someone dickered like the poor electrician in the Science Building or the steep Business Building ramps have been easier to overcome than the insensitive remarks she has to field.

“Handicapped Gains Access

Remodeled at least six bathrooms so wheelchair students could reach sinks, mirrors and toilets.

Installed foreign language lab to provide better access.

Trimmed trees to eliminate low branches that blind students might hit.

Cut curbs in several locations for easier wheel chair movement.

Established classes tailored to handicapped students, offering up special testing and tutoring procedures.

Started a special registration for handicapped students.

Taped work-study job descriptions for the blind and conducted a local job opportunity survey for handicapped.

Modified stadium to allow lower deck seating area for wheel chair contracts.

Removed seats in large lecture halls to create room for wheel chair students.

Started special table service and assistance for handicapped in ARA food services dining rooms.

Lowered drinking fountains in several buildings.

Started a special physical education class for disabilities.

Still Not Perfect

Despite all that progress, no one at BSU claims the campus is perfect. A Task Force of Handicapped Affairs is currently surveying their campuses to come up with a list of changes they feel need be made.

Since BSU has about 200 physically disabled students, including paraplegics, quadriplegics, blind, epileptics and deaf, it is difficult to make changes that are suitable to all. Carb cuts, for example, may be acceptable to most handicapped students, but they eliminate important guiding points.

While he isn’t sure how the word got around, Wilkinson says BSU is regarded as a good campus for the handicapped. Its flat terrain, plus the barrier removal efforts, make it attractive to physically disabled students, he says. In the last two years enrollment of handicapped students has tripled.

KATHI PETERSEN

Chickholes -- "I can't do things that others do. But I'm determined to do it anyway."
Alums Ahsahta, Push

"You know what I call these... the people who get the West, this Christian!"

BSU Alumni Director Dyke Nally tapped an open book on desk, lifted a small stack of other books piled beside the one he'd been reading, leaned toward a visitor to his student union business office with excitement.

"I didn't even know who this McCloud guy was until Tom dropped these books by... have you read this? This stuff is just beautiful!"

"The guy" is Northwest poet Norman McCloud, the "stuff" is a handsomely-produced hard-cover book of western poems and they had been left with Nally by Tom Trusky, the BSU English professor who has directed publication of the book as part of the impressive western poetry publications series, produced by his Ahsahta Press organization here.

"Trusky's gift to Nally has turned out to be the trigger to the new "push" behind popularising the Ahsahta publications, this time by the BSU Alumni Association.

Members of that group's board of directors have approved a mail and public campaign, via the Alumni Office, to encourage wider circulation of Ahsahta Press books, with primary aim as Christmas-giving as a sales idea.

For his part, Trusky believes the promotional help of the Alumni Association could be vital for the shoestring publishing operation that lives on sales receipts and orders of the Boise State University Department of English.

Trusky's co-editor, Orvis Burmaster, and English Department Chairman Dr. Charles Davis sought alumni help or the Christmas gift idea to make a test of the "average reader" popularity of such books. Western poetry is considered too specialized for impulse buying by pop bookellers.

Ahsahta's works, however, have had a modest success on the shelves of Your Book Store, the student store at the BSU student union building.

Nally is convinced, from his own reading of the books, that their BSU "stamp" and western motifs will offer alumni of the university "a really distinctive Christmas gift that holds lasting interest for those who receive them, and sets as an word-of-mouth boost to the reputation of Ahsahta Press."

"To help move the publications, Nally and his alumni office will accept orders at the Alumni Office and supply to those who drop by, the "Ahsahta Stamps." A listing of current titles and prices of the individual books.

One impressive measure of the Ahsahta reputation growth in just two years of operation is the strong backing individual selections have received in independent literary magazines and in attacks Trusky.

Here is a summary of those critiques:

"The Selected Poems of Norman McCloud"

"I must say that I have been moved by this small volume of poems more than any other volumes I have read since I first read many years ago a volume of Robert Frost's poetry. As Frost captured the New England countryside, the first two sections of McCloud's Selected Poems brings alive the West... with its cool, clean, crisp air, its vast spaces, its rugged mountains looming over and dominating all below."

Victor Dalemas, in "The Small Press Review"

Gwendolen Haste, "Selected Poems"

Recommended for purchase by Choice (published by the American Library Association) in June, 1977, "Haste's poems are of special interest to women, she writes movingly of ranchers, particularly women, in the days of the settlement of the West."

Peggy Pond Church, "New & Selected Poems"

"Peggy Pond Church's New & Selected Poems, beautifully printed by the Ahsahta Press, is also a valuable collection, spanning a sensitive, gifted, and highly serious poet's work with selections from her first book, Foretaste, published in 1933, to new poems."

Alice G. Husted in "Western American Literature"

Boron Rings

On Sale

Alumni who didn't get their class rings while at Boise State will get another chance when Josten's representative John Barton visits BSU as a part of Homecoming Week.

Barton will be in the Student Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. During that time he will be taking orders and showing alumni the line of BSU rings.

Barton will bring with him a variety of rings, including a "Number 1" football ring that should be popular with alumni, the so-called Birthstone rings will also be available. Costs start at $78 for men and $55 for women, and an $10 deposit is required.

A special discount or gift will be given to those who purchase their rings during Barton's visit. Rings will be delivered within six weeks.

Those who can't make the special "ring day" can still order any time during the year from the Campus Store, which also has a display of Josten's rings.

Alumni In Touch

Jan H. Hammer has been recently appointed to the position of governor for local government, Governor John Evans disclosed as of Sept. 25.

Hammer, a Boise resident, recently worked for KTVN KPHV television as their national regional sales manager.

The new governor attended Eastern Montana College of Education and Boise State University and received his B.S. degree in the Army between 1956 and 1964.

Peggy Pond Church's "New & Selected Poems" is a perfect gift from the West, this Christmas gift idea to make a first test of the university "a really distinctive Christmas gift that holds lasting interest for those who receive them, and sets as an word-of-mouth boost to the reputation of Ahsahta Press."

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Alice G. Husted in "Western American Literature"
We Need A People Man

by Jack Adkins

Boise State University is people, and the quality of the University is dependent on the quality of its people. The quality of alumni, administration, faculty, staff and students is the only measuring stick of the success of the University. I am proud of the success of Boise State and the high calibre of the people who have brought that success. One of those people is Dr. John Barnes.

Dr. Barnes gave a great deal of his life and efforts to this University and led it through what will undoubtedly be its greatest-growing pains, to its position as a quality University. He will be sorely missed, as we move ahead to greater excellence in the future, and we thank him.

His replacement will have to be a man with many of the qualities of Dr. Barnes, if the accomplishments of the next ten years are to equal or exceed the accomplishments of the past ten.

Much of what has been accomplished has resulted from the ability and willingness of the University's people to give of themselves to overcome obstacles, understanding, understafting and lack of facilities.

As we move into a new year, it is necessary to ask those who have accomplished so much with so little to go even further.

At the same time, if the University is to continue to develop and improve its quality, it will be necessary for those of you who have no involved yourselves in the past to become involved now. Give of yourself. The University needs your support.

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Your Alumni Association is looking forward to a great year and we want you to join other alumni and friends of the University in the many alumni activities planned for the year and in making this a year to be remembered at BSU.

Navy electronics technician 3rd Cl. Monty L. Simpkins has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Fallon, NV. A 1973 graduate of BSU with an associate of science degree, he joined the Navy in 1975.


Assign Patrick J. King has been awarded his wings after completion of flight training in Kingsville, Texas. King has been assigned training with the A-7 in Lamore, CA. Former 1973 BSU graduate and safety of the Bronco football team, King entered the Navy in the Officer’s Candidate Program after graduation.

The Kuna School District started out the 1977-78 academic year with two new BSU graduates as teachers. High school science students will be taught this fall by Michael L. Hurkley, Loretta G. Logan, who will be teaching sixth grade English at the Kuna school.

Robert Krieger, "Headlands, Rising" The Krieger's writing is as strongly Northwest regional as was Verne Bright's Mountain Man almost 20 years ago. "The Sunday Oregonian."

"All Ahsahta volumes bear the logo-type illustration of a Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep. Trusky explains that that animal's Mandan Indian name is "Ahsahata."

BAA BARBECUE - Members of the Bronco Athletic Association, alumni and university faculty and staff mixed and talked up Bronco hopes against Montana State during the annual Bronco Day Barbecue September 28. The just won victory over U. Las Vegas-Nevada helped everyone's spirits, as evident by smiles from BAA President Kirk Sullivan (top left); BSU President Dick Bullington (standing below) as he chats with Frank Sanders (seated left) and Bud Betebenner (seated right).

A September 3 wedding united Melody Betty and Victor Hanscheid. He is a graduate of the vocational training course at BSU.

Frank Archer and Lindi Bowler were married August 30. The bride is a graduate of the BSU LPN program and is employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital. The couple lives in Boise.

Robert Paul O'Harra wed Dennis Ochi on August 12 held in Nampa. The bridegroom received his B.A., M.A. and M.P.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles and is presently teaching at Boise State University. The bride graduated from Boise State and is now working for the city of Boise.

Kathryn Shell and Keith Clatch were married August 20. The bride is a graduate of BSU and is currently employed at American Fine Foods, Nyea.

A double-ring ceremony united Karla Johnson and Greg Haylett August 13. Karla is a BSU graduate in Medical Records, and her new husband attended BSU also.

BAA At The Park

Deaths

Jeanette R. Thorneck, 47, Gooding, died August 27. Born July 9, 1930, she graduated from Emmett High School in 1948 and Boise Junior College. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, five daughters.

Weddings

Joe Rand and Melba McDrualu were married September 3. The bridegroom is employed at a Eugene, Ore., radio station. The bride is a graduate of BSU School of Nursing. The couple will live in Eugene.

Married October 8 were Cindi Gibbons to Pete Gohete at Holy Rosary Church in klalo Falls. Miss Gibbons was graduated from Skyline High School and is presently a student at Boise State University.

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Sherry Harwood and Jerry Johnson were married October 14. She is a BSU graduate and is employed by St. Luke's Hospital as an R.N. Jerry is also a BSU grad and is currently working as a broker with Investor's Realty.

Randy Nelson and Millisa Gist were married August 12. The bride is a graduate of BSU, and is employed by the Republican Central Committee. They will live in Boise.

Kirk Binders and Katherine Bush were married Sept. 3. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. The couple lives in Salt Lake City.

An August 20 wedding united Peggi Lens and Carl Studt. The bride graduated from BSU with an associate degree of science in nursing. The groom also attended BSU, and will be attending U of Idaho fall.

A November 12 wedding is planned for Karen Ebrey and Mark Dunn. The bride-to-be is a graduate of BSU and is employed as a pharmaceutical aide in Salem, Ore.

Karen Hochhalter and Thomas Martin are planning a November 26 wedding. Karen is a recent graduate of BSU and is currently employed at Nampa Couriers' Center. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Boise State and is currently working at Thru Joint Western of Boise.
New Donations Policy Set

A new, more centralized system will improve the handling of private gifts to Boise State University, according to David T. Lambert, Director of the Office of Development.

Under Policy/Procedures 50.19, donors will be asked to make gifts payable to either BSU or BSU Foundation, Inc. However, any donation may be designated by check or letter to the school or department where it is to be used, Lambert said. "This helps us to establish priorities for fund raising," he said. "Now if a department or school solicits funds from individuals or agencies, we will be informed and able to coordinate other fund raising efforts to areas needing development."

By using this central accounting and coordinating system, the university can still permit administrators and deans to solicit donations for their schools and departments. Other BSU employees and faculty are asked to submit development proposals to their supervisors for approval. Proposals and reports of gifts will then be presented to a BSU development projects committee, the policy states. This committee will include the BSU president, the treasurer of the BSU Foundation and an elected representative of the Dean's Council.

1976-77 Honor Roll of Contributors

A university becomes known and gains the high regard of its contemporaries through its teachings, the knowledge passed on to its graduates, and through the development of a highly functional, physical plant which serves both the students and the community where it is located. An essential ingredient for achieving this reputation is through the support of the community, the alumni and friends.

Annual Fund Charter Members

Mr. Johannes Abel
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Wally Allington
Mr. Robert E. Bakes
Ms. Linda Beatty
Mr. & Mrs. Arlon R. Behr
Ms. Stephanie Beller
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Black, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bogle
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Philanthropy is rapidly becoming an important factor in determining the direction the University will take in the future.

The proceeds of each year's Annual Fund Campaign constitute a financial endowment for the University, and as these funds accumulate and grow over the years, they provide a substantial base for various University programs. This improved base often means the difference between a good program or one which is severely hampered by lack of financial support.

Dr. Richard E. Bullington, Interim President, recently said, "We are increasingly dependent on the proceeds of the Annual Fund Drive and private philanthropy to assist us in advancing our programs." He went on to state, "The University's future direction and major emphasis will be determined, at least in part, by the financial resources available to assist our programs. Philanthropy is rapidly becoming an important factor in determining the direction the University will take in the future."

The unrestricted gifts permit the University officers to apply the donations or gifts to areas of uncommitted and unbudgeted dollars available at BSU. Areas of uncommitted and unbudgeted dollars available at BSU. Areas of such as student aid, college and department support, and campus improvements. All of these areas and many more have needs and would be most grateful for financial aid.

This year's Annual Fund will consist of three mail campaigns. BSU urges all our friends and alumni to help again this year, and we want to emphasize that no gift can ever be too small or too large to be useful.

Those persons donating during last year's drive were made Charter Members of the fund.

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The Second-Year Dizzies

If Jim Criner gets through the fall without the dizzies, from a crushing case of vertigo, he'll probably head for the Gobi desert, sprawl out as level as possible on the flattest plain of that unfeathered landscape and just lie there until he gets his balance back. Coaching through a sophomore season in the BSU pressure cooker is hard enough. Performing that chore from an unbelted seat in a roller coaster has got to test the stability of anyone interested in this sort of thing. On average, first-year coaches lose while their program builds quietly beneath the boos. Second-year coaches (if the first year produced solid recruitment and sound staff arrangements) begin to show their muscle in a few sur­prising wins, but find some days when the youth and changes still hang on. They're living with that kind of year at Stanford, at Oregon State and at Nevada-Las Vegas. In Boise, only difference is where the roller coaster swoops—up at home and down away.

A Reason For Big Orange

Now, festering too long is our rebuttal to all those Philistines around us, on the stands who think the Bronco emblem on team helmets is "gross." As co-conspirator with Coach Criner in that design, we plead guilty and happy with the result.

That big orange, flying Bronco is precisely the kind of "flag" that a quarterback needs to spot a pass receiver out there in the confusion (and guilty and happy with the result.

Why not orange hats? Because those colors are "mixed into the batch" wholesale re-order of Broco helmets, the large orange emblem was the only practical answer to the blue hat problem.

Zimmer New Gym Head

Ed Zimmer, 27, former coach for the Tiggard Twisters Gymnastics Club in Tigard, Ore., has been named women's gymnastics coach at Boise State University. The announcement was made by BSU Athletic Director Lyle Smith.

Zimmer, who replaces Pat Holman, who will devote full time to teaching, coached Tiggard to second place at the Oregon State 1977 Championships. He was also as assistant coach for the advanced team which placed second in the state and regionals and seventh in the USA Club Nationals.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami, Fla., Zimmer graduated from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle with a B.S. in marketing in June, 1973.

Following his graduation from college, he went into private business and conducted gymnastics clinics, and workshops throughout the country. In 1975-76, Zimmer was coordinator for the first two high school All-Around Gymnastics Invitational in Chicago. In 1975 he was technical representative to the United States Gymnastics Federation gymnastics safety committee.
The Big Sky Conference football leader will be decided Saturday night in Bronco Stadium when the Boise State Broncos host the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Kickoff for the crucial Big Sky encounter will be 7:30 p.m. There are still approximately 1,200 reserved seat tickets remaining for the game.

Both squads are undefeated in league play, with NAU having a 4-0 loop mark while BSU is 3-0 in Big Sky play. The Lumberjacks are 6-1 on the year following their 24-9 win over Cal State Fullerton last Saturday. That game was a "designated" Big Sky game since NAU does not play the Idaho Vandals this year. BSU holds league wins over Weber State (19-9); Montana State (26-0); and Montana (43-17).

Boise State is now 4-2 on the season after the 28-10 defeat at the hands of the Wolf Pack from Nevada Reno.

The Broncos hold a 5-1 series lead over Northern Arizona with NAU's lone win in the series a 42-7 decision last year in Flagstaff.

"Northern Arizona is a team that is as talented as Nevada Reno and they have two outstanding running backs in Carl Golden and Allan Clark," said BSU head coach Jim Criner. "NAU has a big, physical offensive line and a quick defensive front."

Clark is the number two rusher in the Big Sky with 125 carries for 605 yards and an 8.4 yards per game average. Golden is number four in the league with a 75.5 yards per game average.

"Northern Arizona was picked prior to the start of the season to finish second in the league, and they have more than lived up to that billing," Criner said.

The Lumberjack defense has been impressive also. They lead the Big Sky in total defense, giving up just 246.7 yards a game to their opponents and they are also number one in the loop in rush defense, allowing their foes a slim 62.7 yards a game oon the ground.

The NAU quarterback is senior Herb Daniel who has completed 80 of his 155 passes for 1,056 yards and 10 scores. His favorite receiver is flanker Ken Fraser who has 22 catches for 392 yards and four scores.

Coach Jim Criner is planning on one defensive change for the NAU game. Senior Vince Mendiola will start at noseguard. On offense, freshman Cedric Minter will get the call at tailback.

Commenting on the Reno game Criner said, "We didn't play well, which is upsetting because we haven't really played well on the road this year. UNR was a fire-up team and they played that way.

"I know that we are capable for rebounding. Our team has a lot of character and I expect to see the team come back this week. Our offensive line played much better than our performance substantially indicated," he said.

Freshman punter Cory Bridges drew praise from Criner for his punting in the Reno game. Bridges, from Coeur d'Alene, had two punts over 50 yards.

WOMENSPORT: Next Stop, Nampa

The women's field hockey team, returning from the EOSC tournament with two victories, has a JV match at NNC on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 4, and another tournament, the Brigham Young Key V-Ball Test

The Women's volleyball team, now 6-11, is looking forward to the NNC Invitational Tournament in Nampa on Saturday.

Coach Ginger Fahleson says, "This is probably our most important tournament in terms of regional standings. We'll meet U of I and Central Washington, both of whom compete as independents in our division. Our chances to reach regionals depend on our records against these teams."

Invitational, at Provo, Utah, on the 21st and 22nd.

The JV record is 1 win, 1 tie, while the varsity record stands at 4-5.

The BYU tournament schedule is not yet available, according to Coach Jayne Van Wassenhove.

"We know Brigham Young is a strong hockey team after playing them at our invitational. They tied U. of I, with three wins and 1 tie for tournament standing and defeated us 2-1," Coach Van Wassenhove said.

"We expect to play teams from New Mexico, Arizona, and Wyoming, and this will be good experience for us," said Van Wassenhove.

At the Eastern Oregon tournament this past weekend, BSU defeated C. of I. 1-0 and EOSC 16-0. Scorers in the C.I. game were Jeanine Brandel, Sue Schenk, Alice Myers, Elaine Clegg, and Phyllis Dupras. Turdy Emb scored the lone goal against EOSC with an assist by Alice Myers.
It’s A TD And Here’s Gold Dust!

...Goldie Gets Mad At Low-Scoring Game

By Larry Burke

The Navy has its famous goat. At Idaho, Joe Vandal stirs the crowds into a frenzy. BSU keeps a Bengal tiger in its tank.

So it seems only natural that a tough Bronco team would rally behind a lean, rugged stallion, right?

Actually, the affectionate horse, known to those who know her as Goldie, is probably BSU’s most critical fan. Like the rest of the Bronco faithful, on low-scoring nights she is quick to get Goldie is a personal project of owners Rinda and Inskos. "She's really a ham. In the pasture she's like any other horse, but once she gets into that stadium her neck arches, her ears perk up and she really strutts. The first time I rode her I couldn't believe she was the same horse."

Goldie is a project of owners Bill and Clarice Insko of Star. "It's kind of our donation to the school, it's a worthwhile cause and we'll keep it up if the team wants it," says Clarice. "Besides, it's kind of fun."

Over the years the Inskos have been meticulous in their care of the horse, whose sole duty during the year is to perform before the BSU crowds. She gets nothing but the best, says Clarice Insko.

For example, her special shoes, built similar to rubber overshoes, are custom-made by a veterinarian in New Mexico for BSU a set. They are necessary to protect Goldie's legs and prevent harm to the BSU track.

With five years of prancing behind her, Goldie is used to performing before packed houses in Bronco Stadium. (Since she started, over 400,000 have watched her.)

Getting to that confident stage wasn't quite so easy. The Inskos spent a solid year getting the horse ready for her first appearance.

To steel her nerves, they put Goldie through a training routine that would make a drill sergeant whimper. They set up an amplification system in her corral and replayed crowd noise for several months. They rolled tires at her, set off firecrackers, put coats over her face and threw toilet paper at her.

All of that was done to make sure the horse wouldn't shy when she got into battle. It worked. The first game Goldie got hit in the side with a pass but didn't flinch, much to the Inskos delight.

That was all five years ago. Now Goldie knows her audience and doesn't need any more combat training. Still, come mid-July Rinda and Inskos get her in shape by riding her daily until the season starts.

It's a good thing. With their new-found offensive punch, the football team could give Goldie some real workouts before season starts.

Check Those Heavenly Bodies

You, too, can watch the moon, stars, planets . . . from the roof of the new science building along with Boise State University astronomers—all you need is an appointment.

Reservations may be made with the BSU physics and engineering department by phoning 385-3775. Several telescopes are available for viewing from the campus observatory.

Summer's For Sun For Some

Not all college students use summer vacation to chase adventure. In fact, some use it in the middle of controversy . . . with no suntan.

Witness Boise State University senior Bob Dorf. He's spent almost three months talking with merchants and combing law books to help Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy come up with a new policy on bad checks.

In July that policy was released to the public and Dorf found himself in the middle of controversy . . . with no suntan.

Sixty miles away, Jim Markle spent the summer months learning the ropes of the Ontario probation system working with 40 clients for the local misdemean­ant service.

In Idaho City, Randy Buzzini has put in some long hours cruising Highway 21 and keeping the town’s peace as a deputy for the Boise County sheriff.

Closer to Boise, Joe Lou Bean has been busy this summer getting Idaho State Prizon records coded for computer filing. Later she'll be trained to use the com­puter herself.

Those students . . . and eight others like them . . . are all Boise State Univer­sit­ity interns in criminal justice adminis­tration who have given up their summer fun to learn more about their career fields in a program funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Other students are scattered all over the area in a kaleidoscope of jobs like coroner aids, jailers, pre-sentence investi­gators, statisticians, child abuse re­searchers, and clerical work. One is even in Idaho Falls working with the local sheriff.

Markle, talking from his busy Ontario office, rings a familiar refrain.

"This internship is a great way to get a foot in the door. Most of us have the edu­cation, but we don't have any experi­ence. This is the best way to get it."

He should know. Last month he was hired full-time because of the good work he did as an intern.

According to intern supervisors Ted Hopfenbeck and Bob Marsh, very few BSU interns follow the old stereotypes like washing patrol cars or filling reports.

The trend now is to give students more responsible, decision-making jobs.

"It's a far cry from the busy work of the old days," says Hopfenbeck. "The basic purpose is to give interns the variety of experience so they can see what criminal justice is like as a career."

That the BSU program features such a range of jobs is one reason why it was funded this year by the Law Enforce­ment Assistance Act. BSU was the only school in the Northwest to get the federal internship money.

The internships leave everybody happy, says Hopfenbeck. For students, they get sound practical experience to go along with their textbook ideas. And they can get a close look at jobs they might someday have as careers.

"Now is a good time to find out if they like the work. If they catch a super­visor's eye, it can be a good stepping stone to a job."

Some interns change their goals after they've worked a summer. Others get hired full-time.

Since they are paid with federal money, many of the interns are filling key jobs at little direct cost to their agency or office. For that reason, agen­cies have "gobbled up" intern services in the past, says Hopfenbeck.

Student reaction has been en enthusias­tic, he adds. They are required to work 30 hours a week, but many put in closer to 40. Several interns in the past have returned to their old agencies to work as volunteers.
Child Care Expands

Matriculated mothers have had to be superwomen in the past to find day care for their children at BSU. This fall they are finding it easier to look quite so hard, thanks to the arrival of two new day care centers near the campus.

Set up through a combination of private enterprise (Campus Day Care Center) and government grant programs (Child's Future), the two centers are an important first step toward solving the BSU day care problem that has plagued student mothers for years.

Both facilities are typical of day care centers found all over Boise. Amid the centers and the children and the matter exhaled from a house full of children aged 1/2 to 10, trained child care workers provide an entertaining mix of arts & crafts, games, field trips and educational activities that keep the kids busy all day.

By coincidence, the centers are neighbors, located in separate houses across the street from Campus School. But they do come from different backgrounds.

Child's Future
Child's Future, Inc. is a non-profit program set up specifically to provide day care for low-income BSU students.

Director Birgitta Buñart says mothers incomes must be below the federal poverty level before they can use the center's services. For those who can't afford the max $4 per day for one child, the center allows some mothers to "work out" their fees by helping with the children.

Since Child's Future is booked solid all day, "drop ins" from mothers who attend class just a few hours can't be accepted.

According to Buñart, the center is still looking for donations of arts & crafts materials and toys for the children. They also need more male volunteers because all but two of the children come from female-headed households.

Courses Taught In Foster Care

"Don't tell me what to do." This typical teenage cry is part of the title of one of four courses in foster care training sponsored by BSU.

Now being conducted in Boise, Lewiston, Caldwell and Twin Falls, the classes are made available to foster parents and others interested in improving their parenting talents. They are financed jointly by BSU and the Idaho Post-Secondary Education Commission under a Title I grant of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The program is designed to bring classes to the areas where people work and live, he said. In Boise, for example, courses are conducted in off-campus facilities such as St. Luke's Hospital and the Idaho State Capitol.

Faculty and consultants are local professionals skilled in parent education and social work.

"On Living with 'Hot Cars,' 'Chicks' and 'Don't Tell Me What to Do,' or Parenting Teenagers," is taught by BSU social work graduate Susan LaVelle. The Boise class, instructed by professor Dean Allen of the BSU Social Work Department, is also on parenting foster teens.

Sessions taught in Caldwell and Twin Falls are titled "Parenting--a Difficult Task or an, Enriching Experience." Instructors are Professor Allen and Karen Robertson, M.W., Twin Falls.

Project director is Arnold Panitch, Associate Professor of Social Work, BSU. "I am continually delighted at the enthusiastic responses we get from parents who come to our classes," Panitch said. He attributes this attitude to their caring about children in need of temporary homes and substitute parents.

Center Helps—Need Greater

Just next door, on the corner of Juanita and University Boulevard, is Campus Day Care Center, a private business operated by Phillis Quinowski.

Like their neighbors, Campus Day Care is running at its capacity of 45. It is staffed by three full time workers plus interns from the vo-tech school.

While it makes for a complicated schedule, Quinowski says the center will take "drop-ins" when space permits. But mothers can't depend on it because the only time "drop-ins" can be accepted is when other full day kids are absent.

Quinowski says Campus Day Care is not college affiliated, but the center's aim is to "help students as much as possible." About half the children enrolled are from student mothers. Another large percentage come from low-income families.

Costs are $4.50 per day or $1 an hour for drop-ins. Before those two centers opened, the only day care near campus was located at the Vocational-Technical School, which takes children so students in the child care program can get practical experience.

But that program is geared to train students, not provide day care. Lab periods are held only during part of the day, with the rest reserved for classroom work. This fall labs of 15 kids each are held for two hours, four times a week, says program director Joann Ligenfelter.

More Are Needed

While the day care situation has improved this fall, there is still a "crying" need for more, report the center operators. At Campus Day Care, Quinowski says the demand is "a waiting list.

More houses are needed for the children of single parents to rent or buy, he said, "with the current housing shortage around BSU, the future for mothers not lucky enough to get into the two new centers isn't bright.

"We could open three more centers and be filled in a week," says Buñart.

All three center directors say the biggest demand is for a center that is licensed to take children under 3 yrs old. Currently mothers and children that age must find their own, usually more expensive, day care off-campus.

With the current housing shortage around BSU, the future for mothers not lucky enough to get into the two new centers isn't bright. Until more houses can be found, it remains easier for a mother to get into BSU than for her child to enroll in a day care center near campus.
Gardner, Fannin join I.S. Bureau

A veteran Treasure Valley news editor and writer, Fannin and Gardner have a rich high school journalism teaching background and are two new faces in Boise State University news and promotional publications work this fall, announced Information Services Director Bob C. Hall.

"Last month the loss of the two top reporters at the BSU News Bureau left me pretty uncertain about our work outlook this year...now I think we've solidly staffed again with hardly a lost "beat," Hall says.

New Focus editor and News Bureau manager is Larry Gardner, who has served fifteen years on newspapers as reporter and editor.

He will replace Larry Burke who has taken a leave of absence from BSU to become Communications Manager for the Larry Jackson gubernatorial campaign staff, in Idaho.

New bureau reporter and Information Services office manager is Joelyn Fannin, whose career has taken her through high school teaching assignments in Jerome, Twin Falls, New Meadows and Utah schools, plus a stint with Utah State University in Logan. She was recently employed by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Fannin gained working news experience as a reporter for the Times-News daily newspaper in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Reasons To Be Here

Gardner is well-known in South Idaho press circles, a factor. Hall says, he considered strongly in making his appointment to the BSU post.

Hall was Editorial-Director of the Nampa, Idaho "Free-Press" and its sister publication the Caldwell, Idaho "News-Tribune" from 1970 through 1976.

Where's IS?

Information Services, located at Room 123, Administration building, prepares general university news releases for all print and electronic media, publishes information and promotion literature, maintains such special information systems as the marque, information telephone and BSU speakers' bureau.

In addition, the IS office operates the university's news and promotion photographic service for all campus agencies, and is the mass media and publications agency for the university.

Major IS publications are the monthly Focus newsmagazine ([circ. 18,000]) and the internal weekly Focus Factsheet.

In Social Sciences

Max G. Pavesic, was a special guest lecturer at the museum of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Sept. 15. Pavesic presented an illustrated lecture entitled "Archaeology in Idaho".

In Vo-Tech

Gary Arnbart, Welding Instructor, worked during the "71 summer months at the new Hewlett Packard Building. Based on certification as an iron weld.

James Buchanan, welding instructor, was employed last summer as a welding engineer for Western Power and Electric, Temple, Arizona.

In Business

Dr. Howard Parketti, Department of Accounting and Data Processing, had a book review in the September, 1977 issue of the Journal of Finance.

In Education

Wendel Waite and John Blevins have received notice of a grant to develop an instructional model for training teachers of the severely handicapped.

Waite also participated as a team member of a NASDTC evaluation team. The team evaluated the programs within the Department of Education at the University of Idaho.

In Art

Leo Peek now has a watercolor show at the Bella College in College Place, Washington. He also has 20 watercolors included in a Northwest traveling show sponsored by the Washington State University art gallery. In November Peek will have a one-man show at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

In Biology

Dr. Robert C. Byrheet and Murcia C. Wicken-Howard have received a $6,000 grant from Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to develop biological data regarding geothermal sources in the Mountain States area. This project will involve collecting and compiling information from federal and state agencies. Students William Ross, John Lake and Donald McVay will assist with the data gathering.

In Sociology

Dr. Leo Jones attended a science colloquium on Plant Cell and Tissue Culture held at Ohio State University Sept. 5-6.
Poetry Poster Fame 'Just Grow'd'

By Larry Burke

Like Topsey and up sprang, an idea of Boise State professor Tom Trusky has "just grow'd" into more than he ever dreamed possible.

He has found so fast that Trusky isn't still what's happening.

Just one short year ago Trusky and his English students innocently started their Poetry in Public Places project, which was an attempt to "post" little local newspapers, big buildings, and other busy spots with short poems from Boise's own literary magazine Ahsahta Press and the cold-drill.

Now, requests for this idea have flooded from across the United States, and Canada, leaving Trusky in a state of shock at the popularity of the idea. Mail has piled up at such a pace that he's answering requests by form letter.

Through some journalistic detective work he has come up with some hints of his quick rise to fame. The widely read Journal of Higher Education apparently clipped a short FOCUS article on the PIPP idea. After a call to Trusky, they featured it in their "Ideas" section, which instantly put Trusky's posters into the national educational spotlight. Letters started coming.

Then Associated Press in New York picked up the baton. They requested that Trusky's poster copy be distributed. They must either after then that they can start the idea or how they can subscribe. One electronics firm from San Francisco, for example, is now receiving the posters from Boise.

After that, the deluge. Trusky has received a bag full of letters, most asking either how they can start the idea or how they can subscribe. One electronics firm from San Francisco, for example, is now receiving the posters from Boise.

The paper is entitled "The Interna-

tional Spotlight. Letters started coming. The paper is entitled "The Interna-

tional Spotlight. Letters started coming.

The 1977 BSU literary magazine, the cold-drill, has been awarded the gold medal in the University and College Department of English, Ahsahta Press, Boise State University. It has also been awarded the gold medal in the University and College Department of English, Ahsahta Press, Boise State University. It has also been awarded the gold medal in the University and College Department of English, Ahsahta Press, Boise State University.

Ahsahta Press Invited Again

Ahsahta Press, Boise State Univer-
sity's Western poetry press, has again been invited to enter the Pushcart Press competition in New York. Sponsored by the Pushcart Press, the Prize is an annual award given to outstanding small presses in the United States and Canada.

Award winners, selected by nation-
ally known judges, are published in The Best in the Small Presses, an annual anthology issued in hardback and paperback editions.

In 1976, the first year Ahsahta entered the competition, poems from their fourth volume, A Taste of the Kid, by Idaho poet Marcus Walsh, were selected from over 3,500 entries to appear in the Pushcart anthology.

Ahsahta entrants this year are Idaho poet Robert Krieger's Headlands, Bie-

Edited by members of the BSU Department of English, Ahsahta Press volumes are on sale at the University Bookstore and local book shops.

Divorced? BSU Workshop Set

Boise State University will sponsor a three-day workshop for people widowed, divorced or confused in their relation-

dships Nov. 27, 28, 29. Titled "I don't want to marry again... but," it will be led by counseling psychologist Dr. Ruth Bates from the University of California, San Diego. It is sponsored by Programs in Communi-
cations, Inc. of Boulder, Colo.

The program will center around lectures and discussions about the individual and the marital role. Questions for discussion will include "Am I the Marrying Kind?" "Was I Ever Really Married Before?" and "A New Partner: Human Flesh and Blood... or Fantasy?"

In Counseling Center

Max Calluso, Counseling Center, was recently appointed to a task panel of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

Sept. 25 to 28 he participated in a meeting of the panel at UCLA Faculty Center and presented a paper on translating recommendations for presenta-
tion in Washington DC in November.

Mary Cassie, Secretary to the Direc-
tor, Counseling Center, is doing a series of programs at the Counseling and Testing Center at Boise State University, conducted a workshop from the Graduate Educational Office for 49 educational employees, supervisors, principals and school officials at Idaho State High School in Spangle, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Dr. Stephenson S. Youngerman, Superintendent of the Liberty School District, and the Bi-county Association of education office personnel co-hosted the all-day workshop.

Those in attendance came from Seattle, Spokane and Lewiston, Idaho areas.

In Political Science

Gregory A. Raymond and Earl H. Fry coauthored a paper titled "German Foreign Policy and the Energy Crisis" which was presented on Oct. 21 at the annual conference of the Western Association for German Studies in Arizona.

They have also been invited to present a paper at the Biennial Conference of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, which will be held Oct. 7, at the University of Vermont.

The Energy Crisis is the subject that the presentation was given at.

The report is entitled "The Interna-
tional Relations of Sub-National Units: A Comparative Study of the Canadian Provinces and the American States." Gary Manoel has contracted with the Association of Idaho Cities to write a monograph on the Idaho legislative process. He will also conduct six workshops on the legislative process in various Idaho cities during November.

In Music

The Hau-Curtis-Hau ensemble performed in Jewett Hall at the College of Idaho and Universities this Sept. 26. They played works by Poulsen, Stalvey, Bartok, Debussy, Brahms, and Mozart.

At EMS

Wynn Christensen, Meridian, former supervisor of instructional production services for BSU's Educational Media Services has been named instructional media specialist for the College of Idaho. Christensen, as a joint program agreement with the University of Idaho, will also work with teaching staffs at the Idaho Veterinary Medical Center. Coldwell, and with University of Idaho extension services. He will develop and produce instructional materials programs.

In History

Dr. Charles Odhall is doing a series of articles in the Journal of the Society for Ancient Numismatics (SAN) analyzing the first Christian emperor's use of Christian imagery. The second article in the series, "Christian Symbols on Constantine's Sestertius Helmet Coins," is being published in the fall, 1977 issue of the journal.

Dr. Warren W. Towner spent most of his summer at Yale University. He was one of twelve persons selected to attend an NEH fellowship in the study of modern Chinese History taught by Professor Johnathan Spence. While at Yale Towner began a study of the role of electricity in the growth and industrialization of Shanghai, China.

-FOCUS 15-

THE RANCH IN THE COULEE

It built the ranch down by a little stream.

The bunkhouse was wood and wood near.

The cattle were content, too.

The berries grew wild around.

The arching way, the mountain view.

But in the spring the trees left away.

And the cow girls left.

The stage to Roundup went by

Sometimes a rainy way bound with his load.

An outcries than through the heat.

Or children trudging home on tired feet.

At first she watched it as she dug her way.

A homesteader showing by give her a thrill.

But then with the homesteader

The fear of the distant hill

Someone might pass soon. So she began

To keep the homestead that would be.

And when it found it empty long she ran

And beat upon the trees and cried with fright.

The winter was the worst. When snow would fall

And in the wind the dust was all.

So she began

A horseman pounding by gave her a thrill.

The story took on an international

flair last summer when Trusky received

word that a traveling Morrison-Knudsen

executive had read about the posters in Rome... Italy.

The AP story had been picked up by

the International Herald Tribune, an

English language paper published a broad for tourists.

Within a few months after it started, the posters in Boise State, Ahsahta Press and cold-drill, had made world-

wide headlines.

All the publicity has caused another
type of letter writer to contact Trusky.

Now people are starting to send in their poems for the PIPP idea. Just contract Trusky and he'll return them because only poems from BSU publications are used.

With all the publicity, Trusky says he can't keep up in the mass mailing business and spread the posters all over the U.S.
THESE "BUNNIES" performed at Las Vegas night activities sponsored by ARA September 22 as part of the activities prior to the Bronco vs. University of Nevada at Las Vegas game September 23.

Archaeological Experts Here

The Idaho Archaeological Society, in conjunction with ISU’s Department of Societal and Urban Studies, will present its fifth annual conference Oct. 25 in the ISU Special Events Center.

Twenty speakers will present short papers on Idaho archaeological research projects. Representatives from ISU, Idaho State, University of Idaho, Washington State, the Idaho Historical Society, U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management will speak.

Conference registration will be in the Special Events Center lobby between 8 a.m. and noon. General registration fees are $4 and students $2.

In Biology

A paper, entitled "Fundamentals of Respiratory Immunology," was presented by Dr. Russell Cestani at the annual meeting of the Idaho Society for Respiratory Therapy, Sept. 29.

The Department of Biology recently hosted an in-service workshop for Treasure Valley Science teachers. Dr. Marcus Wicklow Howard presented a session on Mushrooms of Idaho, and Dr. Leo Jones reviewed basic techniques of video tape photomicroscopy.

Thirty-five managers of Red Steer, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Boise-based full service restaurants attended an Oct. workshop presented by Dr. Jim DeMoux, Department of Communication, and Russ Cestani, Biology. Employee-management relations, interview techniques, and a coverage of basic microbiology and food-borne diseases highlighted the workshop.

An article entitled "Accuracy of Criteria Used to Determine Age of Fox Squirrels," by Dr. Richard J. McCloskey, has recently been published in the proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Sciences.

In Communication

Harvey Pitman conducted a workshop in interviewing with the Idaho Health Information Association Sept. 26 and 27 during the Idaho Hospital Association’s 44th annual convention in Sun Valley.

The communication department hosted the 10th annual high school debate workshop on ISU campus Sept. 24. About 200 high school debaters and coaches attended. The workshop was directed by Marvin Cox, forensics director, with the assistance of Jim DeMoux, Bill Russell and Harvey Pitman.

Dave Rayborn and Marvin Cox participated in a program from the Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association in Twin Falls Oct. 3 and 4. Rayborn conducted a workshop on small group communication, and Cox conducted one on debate.

Cest Vive, a student reader’s theatre group sponsored by Dawn Craner, is preparing its first presentation on perception. Performances will be to classes on the ISU campus.

Jim DeMoux, during October, is conducting a series of three workshops on interpersonal communication for the Idaho Hospital Association. Sessions are at the Walter Knox Hospital, Emmett. DeMoux also directed a workshop on recruitment and employee-performance appraisal interviews Oct. 4. Arranged through the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Assn., the session was for a group of restaurant managers in Boise.

In Mathematics

Four members of the Mathematics Department gave talks at the fall meeting of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics, October 5-4 in Burlington. Phillip Eastman spoke on "Hands-On Metric Activities for the Middle School." Alan Haavara’s topic was "How Big the Earth-How Far the Moon: What Mathematics Can Tell Us About the Universe." A discussion of how various distances and sizes in the solar system were measured by Greek astronomers and mathematicians several centuries B.C. William Meek spoke about the problem of "Making a Parabolic Mirror." Jerry Young was a member of a panel discussion entitled "Accountability and Basic Responsibilities" and also gave a talk on "Elements of Geometry" for grades 5-8.

In Foreign Language

Five foreign language instructors recently participated in the Idaho Association on Teaching Languages and Cultures, October 4-5.

Conducting workshop sessions on literature in the classroom were Jay Faberman, Bilingual section; Richard Leahy, Latin; John Robertson, French; Jerry Jose, Spanish; and Penny Scheckner, German.

In Affirmative Action


In Health Sciences

Dr. Charles Baker attended the Pediatric Admissions Workshop held Sept. 8-9 at the University of Washington. Information gained from this workshop will prove beneficial to students enrolled in the ISU Pre-dent curriculum.

Paula Cummings, coordinator of Continuing Nursing Education at BSU since 1974 has resigned to accept the position of coordinator of the Oregon statewide continuing nursing education project, Salem. The project is under the supervision of the Oregon system of higher education.

It's Photo Potpourri

Is there anywhere on campus to—
• get slides copied
• laminate old documents
• prepare overhead transparencies
• get help in planning the layout for an instructional booklet
• edit a slide-tape program?

The ISU Instructional PhotoGraphics department of Educational Media Services is now open to help with all of these instructional tools, according to new supervisor William B. "Bill" Cottle. The center will provide assistance with charts, graphs, and preservation of other audio-visual materials. "We’ll also bring PhotoGraphics services to the classroom," he said. "I love to help with slide-tape programs."

The center boasts type setting machinery, layout and paste-up facilities, copy lights and cameras. Duplicate copies can be made there in order to make sets available to students. One machine makes full color-overhead transparencies which may have more than one overlay.

Camera ready copy work for slides, duplicate slides and overhead transparencies brought to the department by noon on Wednesdays will be ready by noon Mondays. Mounting and laminating work brought in by noon either Mondays or Wednesdays will be finished by noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Original layouts and art work requested will usually be ready one week from the time requested, Cottle said.

The center operates on a cost basis, charging for materials with a small fee for layout and design.

Cottle holds a B.A. in commercial art from Brigham Young University, Provo, UT and master’s degrees in fine arts and education from Utah State University, Logan, where he was employed as a media production specialist.

He is teaching four sections of Production of Audio-Visual Materials this semester.

Choice Posts Open

One of the "choice" student internships available at ISU—legislative intern—is now open for application from interested students at the university, announces Dr. Dennis Donoghue, Department of Political Science.

The job allows the student to work alongside a state legislator during the annual Idaho legislative session that runs during the first three months of 1978.

Requirement is that the applicant be a sophomore with "good GPA, with background through Political Science 102 or 101 preferable. Other details about the position are available from Dr. Donoghue, 385-3981.
Residence Halls Burst At Seams

By Tony Chirico

Waiting lines and large hopes faced Boise State students again this year as they attempted to get into the Boise State residence halls, only to discover all the beds were filled.

The waiting list for the resident halls began in June, hitting a peak of 156 men and women by July. The number of returning students this year was fifty percent of those in residence last year, and when the halls opened this fall semester, 750 students piled in. Each hall has an individual government which allows students to participate and play an active role in its hall along with a judicial board system that acts as a mini-court. Students can express themselves by painting their own rooms.

One solution to the demand thinks Sue Mitchell, Director of Student Residential Life, is for BSU to build single student apartment units. Because Boise State is the only self-supporting housing system in the state, a student fee in increase would help get the project started. The increase would stand little chance of passing, Mitchell said.

Residential Life has tried to encourage community developers and builders to increase housing facilities, but that solution won’t solve this year’s problems.

"Part of the problem with off campus housing is that it is often not close enough to the university and is expensive. This leaves the halls at an advantage since they are cheaper and give the students an option of their meal plans and which hall suits their fancy," Mitchell said.

Besides being inexpensive, what is it that makes Boise State’s resident halls so attractive and popular? Is it the constant remodeling of the halls with bonds and excess student building funds that enables them to provide a homey atmosphere, or the philosophy of developing community atmosphere?

It is a combination of both areas, Mitchell said.

"It is not just another place to live, but a matter of helping to learn to depend and live with others." This community atmosphere is achieved by programs and reflection, an exhibit of photographs scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Another part of the program is the remodeling this year of Driscoll and Morrison halls through excess student funding which allows students to participate and have more of a total feeling of what it is to be a university student when living in the residence halls, than if they lived off campus.

Fibers, Photographs, Metals At Gallery

Fibers, photographs and forged metals are three of the artistic media that will be on display this year at the University Art Gallery at Boise State.

Located on the ground floor of the BSU Liberal Arts Building, the Gallery will feature seven more exhibits and several guest lecturers this year, according to director John Takehara.

Running Oct. 24-Nov. 10 will be Light and Reflection, an exhibit of photographs from Eastman House and professor Ralph Clark of Utah State University.

That will be followed Nov. 14-Dec. 10 with the annual BSU Faculty Exhibition, which will feature the work of 12 faculty members. A reception and preview is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Contemporary Fibers will be on exhibit Jan. 16-Feb. 2, that will include work by Illinois State University professor Naomi Tower and her students.

Printmakers Glen Alps, University of Washington, and Virginia Myers, University of Iowa, will show their etchings and engravings during a Feb. 6-March 2 exhibit.

Local graphic designers will feature their work in a Today’s Advertising show March 6-23. Along with that will be an Art Metals exhibit of sculpture.

Following that will be Drawing Images March 27-April 14, an exhibition of drawings by regional and national artists who work in a variety of media, styles and techniques.

The Gallery season will conclude with the annual Student Exhibition, which includes selected student work. That will start April 17 and conclude May 12.

Also throughout the year will be demonstrations, lectures and workshops by noted artists. Those include Ralph Clark, Utah State, photography, Oct. 10; Naomi Fowler, Illinois State, fiber, January; Toshiko Takesu, Princeton, ceramics; Glen Alps, University of Washington, printmaking, February; and John Marshall, University of Washington, metal forming.

Dates and locations of those visits will be announced later.

Also scheduled are three different ceramic exhibitions under the sponsorship of the Utah Museum of Fine Art. Dates for those are Oct. 3-31, Feb. 6-March 3, and March 27-April 14.

The University Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and admission is free to the public.

ACT Test Here

People who think they are smart enough to earn college credits without "going to school," can test that ability at Boise State University where the A.C.T. "Proficiency Tests" are offered three times a year.


Mary Pline, BSU’s A.C.T. testing teacher, tape the prop to get a chance to test for course credits in seven BSU course subjects, all in the nursing area of Health Sciences.

C. Griffith Bratt

Living Portrait

A living portrait of an Idaho artist will be aired November 16 over KAID-TV at 8 p.m.

The BSU public television pilot show documents the life style and work of BSU composer-in-residence emeritus, C. Griffith Bratt, former music department chairman. Dr. Bratt is now organist and choirmaster at St. Michael’s Cathedral, Boise, a position he has held since moving to Boise from Maryland 31 years ago.

To produce "C. Griffith Bratt: Composer," a KAID-TV crew under producer Jean McNeil, virtually moved in with the Bratts. They filmed Dr. Bratt, listened to his music, talked with his family, and recorded his thoughts on everything from popular music to the creative process.

Over the past 30 years, Dr. Bratt has written dozens of musical works including organ pieces, vocal solos and chamber music. Among his major works are two symphonies and two operas.

The program is second of "Idaho in Concert," which has been proposed as a series to the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The first was a performance by clarinetist James Hopkins, aired in March.
From Old Problems To Hope

It should come as a cheerful piece of news to longstanding BSU watchers that some old, "old operations" problems here are finding gradual solution to the point where we may all have to find something else to whimper about pretty soon.

First, there is the campus mall system. There wasn't any, people used to complain. At least, one that could keep up with the growth of the institution and its flooding tide of correspondence, internal and external. With minimum promises and less fanfare, Gordon Phillips, BSU Director of Administrative Services, with helpful leadership from Financial Vice President Asa Ruyle, renovated the system, relocated the post office and "hung in there" while early snags were worked out by Postmaster Inez Keen.

Complaining remains (mostly from nostalgia nuts like last month's Focus editorial writer) but is dying each week. Delivery systems that have replaced endless trekking to and from the post office mail slots are a boon to people without waste clerk time to spare. Good-hearted cooperation on bulk transpo-

From BSU, A Gift of Art

The bright idea, outlined somewhere else in this issue, is that publications of Ahsahta Press western poetry series will be distinctive Christmas gift choices by BSU friends and alumni.

It sparks the thought that the works of other BSU humanities projects and laboratories, if properly "packaged" could deepen the opportunity for such impressive gift giving. In my mind, the realm of creative poetry and other fired art objects of students in those courses; the graphic and three-dimensional objects of art that seem to appear weekly along display areas of the Liberal Arts building.

For some years, informal sales and offerings of BSU horticulture output has been organized around the Holiday season.

With the enthusiasm and organization that BSU Faculty Women put into their annual Christmas Bazaar of "pottpourri" donated items, the addition of arts and crafts specialties such as Ahsahta volumes, "cold-drill" editions and various graphic and sculpture originals ought to be considered.

From 'UB,' A Grad No.

The return of Dr. John Barnes to the Boise State University campus as the key guest for ceremonies that officially open the lovely Robert S. Gibb footbridge, across the Boise river at campus edge, could hardly be more appropriate as symbol of two BSU milestones.

One milestone, of course, was the ten-year administration of Dr. Barnes. Those years saw so many quantum leaps, from narrow city college to full-service university, that the whole state was caught breathless—and has yet to read clearly the marvel wrought here.

A lesser-appreciated milestone, unless you were a student or teacher in the cozi junior college years, will be the recovery of a campus vision once held by its earliest architects, then seen daily by all who visited BJC until growth hid that view.

It is the inspiring, arboreal approach to BSU's lovely administration building and central "quad" green that the footbridge revives as a main pedestrian and central "quad" green that the footbridge revives as a main pedestrian and river edge, the footbridge will again show visitors the stunning entry view of from Capitol Boulevard in the '60's.

blocked with the Business and Library buildings. Riverside road access for "back door" entries along University Drive.

the campus that has been too-long replaced by the commercial, car-cluttered "U-driveway. The driveway went first, when riverside approaches were appropriate as symbol of two BSU milestones.

"Footbridge, across the Boise river at campus edge, could hardly be more

What Price Humanity?

by Dr. William Kayepper
Dean, Arts & Sciences

Recently, I received a letter from Governor John V. Evans concerning a statewide conference dealing with the topic of "Wildlife Tomorrow." The state sponsored conference will be held on Friday, 21 December, 1977 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, and will run from 9:00 a.m. to an evening session.

The Governor has clearly indicated what the purpose of the "Wildlife Tomorrow" Conference will be to his states... the creation of new ideas and alternatives for maintaining, protecting, and enhancing one of this state's most precious resource, our wildlife.

Several faculty and staff plan to attend and participate in an active way. Further, there will be nine discussion topics with members selected from the participants with a limit of five people to a group. The topics will cover a variety of urgent needs regarding the future of wildlife and wildlife in Idaho.

Several faculty and students have asked me why we should be concerned with Idaho's wildlife. Further, many take the position that when you distill the problem down, it is fundamentally a question of "What price beauty?" How much will it cost the citizens of Idaho to preserve the state's natural beauty? Is it really worth it?

It is my contention that for the good of present and future generations of citizens of our state, the real importance in preserving wilderness and wildlife in the Gem State is not so much that we need these undisputedly complete eco-systems—we do—but more importantly, we need to develop and exercise those human attributes required for saving Idaho's threatened and endangered species like the mountain lion, elk, bear, and birds of prey. In other words, it is not really a question of "what price beauty?", but "what price humanity?"

We all need to protect man from himself and to live in harmony instead of completely dominating his environment. Perhaps that is, in the final analysis, the crucial thought the "Wilderness Tomorrow" Conference will be successful and deal with those important, natural resources which should be of great concern to all our citizens.

"It's Chow Time!"

Among the family of foods, soup traces its beginning to the most ancient and humble of origins. It, along with bread, has been one of the staple nourishments for generations.

Years ago, soup often constituted the entire meal. It was probably due to economic reasons, and in many countries of the world is still true.

In the United States, we generally regard soup as an appetizer or "starter" preceding the main course. However, we recognize that soup may often be the main food at lunch for many busy people.

It is perhaps the most international of dishes, and because it can include almost any ingredient and be enjoyed at any time of the day, it is also potentially the most economical and versatile. There is seemingly a potterie or cowherd or gum- or so or for every heritage and for every season and climate as well.

Now as autumn comes on and the growing season yields some of its greatest bounties, we prepare the vegetable gar- den—which is the root of most tempting soups.

Here is a recipe for an old favorite:

Vegetable Barley Soup

In a kettle bring 2 cups of chicken stock or broth and 2 cups of brown stock or beef brush to a boil, add 1/2 cup pearl barley and cook it over a moderate heat for 20 minutes.

Cut 1/2 pound mushrooms, 3 carrots and 2 stalks of celery into matchstick size pieces. In a skillet saute the carrots and mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter for 2 minutes and add it to the kettle. In the skillet saute the celery in 1 tablespoon of butter for 1 minute and add it to the kettle.

Also in the skillet saute the mush- rooms in 2 tablespoons of butter for 3 minutes and add to the kettle. Simmer the soup until the vegetables and barley are tenderly and add 1/2 cup minced parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Ladle the soup into heated bowls. Serves 8.
James affairs. She is taking courses in advertising and audio-visual International Development Fund (AID) to observe U.S. agricultural education and university, Bangkok, an agriculturally oriented school. He was invited by the American keep you here for two years.”

Chim’s father, professor Rapee Sagarik, is rector (president) of Kasetsart university, which now has about fifty percent female students, had no overwhelming growth,” responded Bullington. “I think that what we need, is a decorative arts much as BSU students enroll for a longer period. She is taking courses in advertising and audio-visual materials as well as her English course.

While comparing notes on university operations with BSU Interim President Sunday, October 24
Art exhibition, "Lights and Reflections" (Oct. 24,
10 a.m.-Nov. 15), LA Gallery. 
Pamela Roche, 8:15 p.m., Mardi Gras, Donald Galle, William Schonk and Faculty (Slabs Over- fall)

Tuesday, October 25
Women’s Volleyball, 7 p.m., Treasure Valley Col-
lege, Boise
Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers

Wednesday, October 26
Post Carolyn Klaw, Boise Readings Consortium, 8 p.m., Boise Gallery of Art

Thursday, October 27
Faculty Senate, 3:10 p.m., Senate Chambers
Post Carolyn Klaw, Boise Readings Consortium, 8 p.m., SUB

Friday, October 28
Foreign Film, “Magic Flute,” 7 p.m., LA 106
Women’s Field Hockey, Washington State, Pull-
man Applications for written masters exam Halloween Hop, 8 p.m., “Shadow,” Mardi Gras

Saturday, October 29
Football, 1 p.m., Utah State, Logan
Women’s Field Hockey, Washington State, Pull-
man Halloween Hop, 8 p.m., “Shadow,” Mardi Gras Fai, Hallown Series, “Forbidden Planet,” “Things to Come,” Captain Blood,” SUB Women’s Cross Country, 11 a.m., Eastern Wash-
ington, Boise

Sunday, October 30
Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., SPEC
“Pare Pan,” 6:30 p.m., SUB Classic Film, “Captain Blood,” 8:30 a.m., Lb 247

Monday, October 31
Halloween Sneak Dance, 7 p.m., J.O. Park to Bronco Stadium

Tuesday, November 1
ACU Qualifying Tournaments
Women’s Field Hockey, 3:30 p.m., NCC, Boise Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers 2:30 Tea Bowl

Wednesday, November 2
Homecoming Lecture, “Amazing Kraxon” (Mon-
tar, E.S.P., etc), 6 p.m., SUB
Announcement, 7:45 p.m., King Staid and Homecoming Queen, and Mr. Bronco, SUB Workshops in Social Work Practice, SUB

Thursday, November 3
Workshops in Social Work Practice, SUB
Anything Goes contest, Morrison Hall sponsor, 1 p.m., Stadium
Workshops in Social Work Practice, SUB
Homecoming Concert, “Wait Wagner,” 8 p.m., SPEC

Friday, November 4
Women’s Volleyball, 5 p.m., Eastern Area Tour-
ney, Ellensburg
Foreign Film, “The Apple War,” 7 p.m., LA 106
Workshops in Social Work Practice, SUB
Homecoming Concert, “Wait Wagner,” 8 p.m., SPEC

Saturday, November 5
Football, 1:30 p.m., Idaho State, Boise
Homecoming Dance/Social, 10 p.m., Mardi Gras

Sunday, November 6
Film, “Robin and Marian,” 6:30 p.m., SPEC
Women’s Field Hockey, C.W.S.C., at Ellensburg

Monday, November 7
Women’s Volleyball, 6 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, Boise
Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers

Tuesday, November 8
Opening of “Shenandoah,” 8 p.m., Boise migh
Faculty Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers 2:30 Tea Bowl

Wednesday, November 9
Women’s Field Hockey, BSU Invitational at Boise
Last day to withdraw from classes.
Foreign Film, “Sanzaru,” 7 p.m., LA 106
Perussion Ensemble and Opera Concert
Women’s Volleyball, 7 p.m., College of Idaho, Boise

Thursday, November 10
Homecoming Concert, 8 p.m., College of South-
ern Idaho, Boise
Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers

Friday, November 11
Women’s Field Hockey, BSU Invitational at Boise
At the University Administrative building, room 117.

Saturday, November 12
Football, 1:30 p.m., Cal Poly at Boise
Final Exam for Masters
Women’s Field Hockey, BSU Invitational, Boise Classical Film, “Ward of G.D.” 8:30 p.m., Lb 247

Sunday, November 13
Film, “The Bingo Long,” 6:30 p.m., SUB
Studying Finals and America
Men’s Cross-Country, NCAA Qualifications

Tuesday, November 15
OAC Warren Miller Ski Film, 8:30 p.m., SPEC
Student Senate, 3:30 p.m., Senate Chambers

Wednesday, November 16
Pet Losi Muster, Boise Readings Consortium, 8 p.m., Boise Gallery of Art

Friday, November 18
Women’s Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., NCSWSA, at Williams
ta:

Saturday, November 19
Pet Losi Muster Boise Readings Consortium, 8 p.m., SUB

Monday, November 20
Closing of “Shenandoah,” 8:15 p.m., Boise High
Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., SPEC
Film, “Bush Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,” 8 p.m., SUB

WHAT A BOON TO PUBLIC

After two years of break in operation as a little-known service to Idaho tax-
PAYERS by volunteer business students of Boise State University, a major promo-
tional push is being planned to expand BSU’s VITA office for the early 1986
operation.

VITA (Volunteers for Income Tax Assistance) combines income tax exper-
TISE of BSU business students with special training and facilities provided

Many Jobs, Few Seekers

Too many applicants for too few jobs is a common problem, but that’s not the
case for Boise State University’s Office of Career and Financial Services. They have
all kinds of jobs, but few applicants.

Jobs waiting for eager students range from skilled positions like drafting to baby-sitting.

“The problem we face is that students aren’t taking advantage of our services. Employers are becoming reluctant to call because they aren’t receiving any re-
sponse to their job offers,” said Jim Crawford, student assistant at Career and Financial Services.

Crawford explained that the office acts as a information clearing house for student employment. Employers call the office and leave a job description which is immediately posted on an office bulletin board or placed on a student mailing list.

A full time career placement service for graduating students is also offered where job hunters can open a placement file and get on the Career and Financial Services mailing list.

To learn about job information, students can go to Boise State University Administration building, room 117.

by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers get their 1040 and 1040A income tax forms filled out by the annual April deadline.

BSU Business Professor John Medlin, who helped bring the IRS and BSU together on the idea two years ago, gives these performance statistics for the first two years that the office has operated—1976 and 1977.

In 1976, from January 1 through April 15, the student-staffed VITA office helped 241 taxpayers get their taxes filled on a non-profit basis. In 1977, the num-er of people who took advantage of the service tripled, to 756 individuals.

In the trial year, nine volunteer busi-
ness student put in over one hundred hours of donated consulting time to run the BSU-based office. Last tax period, Medlin says he had no difficulty securing 20 volunteer students, who put in over 1,400 hours on the project.

Most remarkable fact, claims Medlin, is the effectiveness of the tax advice, as reflected in a later IRS “error ratio” study of the tax forms filled under VITA office counseling.

In the first year, the error ratio was five percent. "Remarkably low at any tax office" says Medlin. Last year, with the number of filings tripled, the error ratio reported by IRS reviewers was "less than one percent," says Frank Need-
ham, Boise district IRS official who acts as the coordinates for the program with Medlin.

FOOTBRIDGE SAT.

Dedication of the Bob Gibb Friendship Bridge over the Boise River between BSU campus and Julia Davis Park will be October 22 at 5 p.m. on the university side of the bridge.

Boise mayor Richard Eardley and Dr. John B. Barnes, past BSU president, will be on hand at the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Gibb will cut the bridge ribbon.

MALEEKANNA "CHIM" SAGARIK

PROFESSOR RAPEE SAGARIK

Thai Girl, Dad Reunite Here

BSU student from Thailand, Maleekanya "Chim" Sagarik, was recently visited by her parents on their tour of U.S. agricultural schools.

Chim is a decorative arts graduate of Silpakorn University, Bangkok, and has been studying English as a second language at BSU since August.

Originally, she had planned a brief stay, but liked the BSU campus, and hopes to enroll for a longer period. She is taking courses in advertising and audio-visual materials as well as her English course.

Chim’s father, professor Rapee Sagarik, is rector (president) of Kasetsart University, Bangkok, an agriculturally oriented school. He was invited by the American International Development Fund (AID) to observe U.S. agricultural education and research schools and to study the land grant college system similarities and differences from agricultural schooling in Thailand.

While comparing notes on university operations with BSU Interim President Richard E. Bullington, Sagarik described his university as comparable in size to BSU. In its 35 year history it has expanded from four to ten schools, he said. "An overwhelming growth," responded Bullington. "I think that we need, to keep you here for two years.

The BSU campus, which now has about fifty percent female students, had no women enrolled in its first years, Sagarik said. Students there are Ruguy enthusiasts as much as BSU students are football fans.

There is no student government at Kasetsart. Interestingly enough, Professor Sagarik reported that students have not agitated for a voice in their university affairs.

Chim is staying with a brother, Bok, Nampa, who has lived in the U.S. for about seven years, and graduated from Nampa High School while living with Mr. and Mrs. James Kotter there.
One of the advantages Focus readers get over other folks is the ability to get all over Boise State's spreading spaces to see what's what and who is who via eyeballs and fingers that flip these pages each month. Thus, above, Focus fans are first to see what will become a famous view of BSU, from the new Robert S. Gibb Friendship Footbridge, to be dedicated by former President John Barnes in special ceremonies here Saturday, October 22 at 2 p.m. Until then, you can admire a new portrait of an old friend (page one); take a ride with Gold Dust and friend (page twelve); pick up a nifty Christmas idea (page 4) and view Bronco sports from inside the field (pages 10-11). As usual, plan an evening to enjoy your special Focus on BSU.