Brock Quits Bookstore, Hits Policy

By Bob C. Hall

BSU's student union book store yields a dividend to customers each time they make a purchase there through non-profit pricing and a substantial ($25-thousand) annual rental payment that helps subsidize operating costs of the entire student union facility, says Assistant Vice President for Financial Affairs Al Hooten in reply to charges about Campus Store policies made by just-resigned store manager Betty Brock.

Brock leaves BSU December 1 to accept a book store post at Kansas University.

Brock charged, in an interview published at mid-month in the student newspaper the "Arbiter," that she was resigning due to "difference of philosophy" over store operations with Hooten and Financial Vice President Asa M. Ruyle.

She has been unavailable for comment since the article was published, on leave of absence in Kansas.

Specifically, Brock described her position as one who had the students' interests at heart, but was fighting policies of her employers that lacked such interest. She told the "Arbiter" the book store was making enough money "to be able to give some back" to students in the form of a student fund.

Ruyle and Hooten said the statement failed to take account of the book store's openly published operating policy and financial status "of which Betty must not be aware."

"Book Store 'Breaks Even'

Hooten pointed to the 1977-78 book store budget document (see box adjacent to illustrate that, after it pays the $25-thousand rent fee to the student union fund, employee salaries and book store operating costs "we just break even and that's exactly what the store is designed to do to assure a low markup on what it sells.

Markup on textbooks, for example, averages about 20 percent—well below a profit-making charge for any retail operation in the same low volume sales category, Hooten explains. "We like to think the break we give students on textbooks is the very kind of doing something for students that Betty is talking about," claims Hooten.

He also noted that the substantial rental fee paid to the student union fund is a bonus not enjoyed by students on other campuses, where book stores operate in a rent-free building.

Many of those stores do operate cooperative-type customer rebates, but only because they enjoy that rent-free dom and most are on "huge" campuses, where sales volume per text book items creates a profit allowance for such a rebate gesture, explained Ruyle.

"BSU students have a bright, well-stocked and amply-staffed store located in their own building for easy access, at prices competitive to many campuses."

Under the promise to them "things as they really are ... both the good things and the areas of inadequacy," members of the Idaho legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee toured Boise State University academic and physical operations Friday, November 18.

It was the opening step in the long process of fact-gathering the key fund-raising committee must follow before it makes critical decisions that will affect the BSU operating budget, to be appropriated by the 1978 legislature.

While the main burden of communicating BSU "needs" to the legislative committee and, later, the full legislature, is to be taken by the State Board of Education, the university administration has its own "want list" already before that board.

"Purpose of the legislators' tour here was to allow a first hand look at facilities and programs that will be discussed with them by the State Board when that "want list" is presented in working sessions at the Statthouse.

Item number one on that list is $60,000 requested by BSU and Lewis Clark State College to allow adequate occupancy procedures for new buildings on those campuses.

Also high rated as items for top priority in the total college and university budget request are funds to upgrade women's athletics at all institutions ($198,000) and expansion of the Radiology Technology programs at BSU and Idaho State University ($42,000).

Another item that stands a good chance of approval for a first hand look at facilities and programs that will be discussed with them by the State Board when that "want list" is presented in working sessions at the Statthouse.

Homecoming Royalty as they were announced at halftime of BSU-ISU game are Queen Bobbie Lunt (right) and Mr. Bronco Alan White. (Additional details of Homcoming on pages 4 and 5, photos on 16.)

Tour Opens New Budget Drive

An "apparent decline in Boise State's enrollment" triggered major discussion aimed at analysis of the problem, during a recent meeting of the BSU Executive Council.

Suggested during the enrollment status discussion were several actions to help shed light on questions raised by BSU's approximate 3 percent enrollment drop in comparison of fall 1976 to fall 1977.

Members of the council agreed to make informal investigations of "obvious factors" that could account for the decline trend.

Such factors listed are: the student advising system for new and enrolled students; the availability of financial aid during student decision-making at registration time; the documented drop in veteran-benefits students as a result of Vietnam era G.I. program cutoffs.

University recruiting techniques are to be discussed and reviewed by Dr. Richard Bullington and three university vice presidents.

TABLE TALK occupies leaders of Boise State University and the Idaho legislature during Joint Finance & Appropriation Committee tour of campus Nov. 18-19. Above, Senator & Mrs. Vern Brassey enjoy student anectodes from ASBSU Vice President Chris Rudd (left).
Where the Lights Blew Out

MAIN FUSE PANEL in new Science-Education Building blew this hole through its solid steel box in early October causing electrical damage and power outage in building for several days. Emergency power kept elevators and lights on, but students operated in chilly rooms until system was repaired.

More On Bookstore Debate

store operated in chilly rooms until system was repaired.

More On Bookstore Debate

A matter of fact, we have started a program with student government to establish an advisory board of students, faculty and staff, on bookstore planning and policies.

While he said he wished to avoid “any personal hassle with Betty” as a result of her charges, Hooten did offer an explanation for another Brock charge—that it was “difficult for me to communicate with my immediate supervisor.”

“A matter of fact, we have started a program with student government to establish an advisory board of students, faculty and staff, on bookstore planning and policies.

While he said he wished to avoid “any personal hassle with Betty” as a result of her charges, Hooten did offer an explanation for another Brock charge—that it was “difficult for me to communicate with my immediate supervisor.”

“Their guidelines were so comprehensive and applicable for all university departments that, with only minor revision, they were accepted by the Senate as a university-wide standards statement,” says Tucker.

Still to be developed by the Faculty Salary committee, to make the merit proposal ready for State Board approval, are specific procedures by which departmental merit applications will be handled.

Deadline for presentation of the full package to the Board is February, 1978. Dr. Tucker points to two key changes contained in the criteria statement that are major new gains for faculty control of the merit pay process.

First, he notes, that each department will be given considerable liberty to make its own decisions on what constitutes its salary base.

Secondly, he points out, is the $15,000 merit fund, if appropriated to BSU, will be allotted to each department on a per capita share formula, with total distribution of the resulting amount limited only by department discretion in applying criteria to applications.

Teaching Role Top Standard

Of the five performance standards to be applied, only one is mandated as the “number one” priority for all applicants.

That is performance of assigned responsibilities (essentially meaning the role of teaching and teaching related functions such as counseling, advising, activities direction).

There is common agreement that teaching is the primary pedagogical requirement for any faculty member regardless of department role or mission.

Four other criteria standards may be applied at whatever weight the department sees fit.

First, he notes, is that each department will be given considerable liberty to make its own decisions on what constitutes its salary base.

Secondly, he points out, is the $15,000 merit fund, if appropriated to BSU, will be allotted to each department on a per capita share formula, with total distribution of the resulting amount limited only by department discretion in applying criteria to applications.

Dr. Taylor Honored

Dr. David S. Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs at Boise State University, was recently installed as president-elect of the Northwest College Personnel Association.

The association is for personnel serving in administrative, teaching and selling positions related to student services and development in institutions of higher education. Dr. Taylor will serve as conference coordinator during the 1977-78 school year, and will assume the presidency in the fall of 1978.
**Expert Tells Panama Canal Treaty Benefits**

by Larry Garder

The long-range benefits to the United States resulting from the Senate ratification of the new Panama Canal treaties would outweigh those associated with non-ratification, the chairman of the BSU political science department believes.

Dr. Willard M. Overgaard, recently named by the administration, in an informal straw ballot taken by students in an upper division seminar in international law. The call for personal conclusions followed a discussion of the three treaties dealing with the canal up to the present.

The United States Senate currently faces the prospect of ratifying a treaty drawn up this year by negotiators in the Carter administration and the Republic of Panama. Ratification of the new agreements with Panama would put the United States in control over the Latin American country in gradual steps by 1999.

He believes that the United States would benefit most in the area of world opinion—particularly among Latin American and Third World nations—from ratification of the controversial treaty. Overgaard expresses concern for the rights and property of some 6,000 Americans living in Panama.

"Arrangements to avoid hardships, to provide assistance and jobs and to furnish adequate compensation for the property of U.S. citizens living in Panama must be made," Overgaard emphasizes.

He sides with proponents of the treaty on the premise it would give the most benefit to the U.S. while acknowledging that there is no perfect solution to the dilemma.

"Without examining all the ramifications, my conclusion is that the advantages of ratification of the present treaty far outweigh the disadvantages," Overgaard said in an interview following the class discussion.

"When you look at the consequences of rejection, the disadvantages, the reaction toward the U.S., I must agree with Zbigniew Brzezinski (President Carter's national security advisor) concerning the adverse effects and strong anti-U.S. reaction anyway."

"Radicals might force accep-

tance anyway."

attitude it would create throughout Latin America," Overgaard said.

Some of the consequences that failure to ratify might produce, in Overgaard's opinion, include:

- Encouragement of radical behavior among members of Panamanian dissident groups.
- The possible breakup of the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Pan American Union.
- Increased political pressure from the Third World and all nations.
- "A series of incidents by radicals might force the United States to accept the treaty, anyway, as an alternative to a return by the U.S. to the Panamanian control of the Canal Zone to the U.S. "In perpetuity" is "contradictory to the United States' stated intention in foreign policy."

"There could be a rippling effect, like a stone thrown in water," he said refer-
ing to the negative impact of non-ratification on allies of the United States. "The predicament in world affairs is not worth the retention of the Canal Zone."

Retention of the Canal Zone should also be analyzed from the standpoint of technical aspects, Overgaard said. "It's an anticipated system. It does not facilitate modern transport vessels. It would mean reconstruction to accommodate modern vessels, and there is no desire on the part of Panama for reconstruction."

From a world opinion point of view it's no longer acceptable for nations to make treaties "in perpetuity" Overgaard contends. The custom was practiced during the traditional period in foreign affairs from approximately 1648 to the end of World War II.

"Why retain our hold on an antiquated system? Is it of a matter of honor? I fail to see it as a matter of honor. I also fail to see retention as a matter of colonialism," Overgaard said, rejecting emotionalism on both sides of the argument.

In the application of international law, nations are moving to change the temporal element from "in perpetuity" to a specified period of years, often not more than 20, Overgaard contends. It's becoming very difficult to justify the present and future methods of the traditional period in light of today's world, Overgaard concluded.

"The United States stands to gain far more and jobs and to lose by ratifying the proposed treaty."

Although attending Boise State University in declining numbers because benefits were eliminated from the post-Korean War GI Bill, veterans enrolled for 1977-78 number about 1,500.

The scholastic preferences of the veterans, Garrecht said, range through all university course offerings, although many choose to enroll in the School of Business. There are about as many non-residents enrolled in the group as there are residents, probably because of the relatively low cost of living in Boise, low enrollment fees, and the lack of difficulty in establishing Idaho residency for tuition purposes.

The Veterans Affairs Office is part of the Student Advisory and Special Services program on campus. Although not affiliated with the federal Veterans Administration, the office serves as campus VA liaison, and acts as a "big brother" to field problems students may have with the VA, primarily those involving benefit checks. The campus agency is funded by the U.S. Office of Education, and is guaranteed monies for at least another two years under the present grant, Garrecht said.

Benefits Matched

Veterans now entering Boise State are covered under a new bill whereby a person entering military service may set aside part of his or her paycheck for educational benefits which will be matched by the government at a two to one ratio. Maximum benefits amount to $13,140 for 45 months of course work, and legislation is pending to add a 6.3 percent increase per person to those funds, Garrecht says.

About 15 to 20 veterans per day visit the Veterans Affairs office, Garrecht said. One service many are looking for is assistance from the office's tutorial staff. Each student receiving benefits has up to $750 available for tutorial assistance, and about 100 veterans are using these services this semester.

**Decline Not Severe**

Speculation that the end of benefits to post-1955 veterans in December, 1976, would result in severe enrollment drop-off at BSU was proved wrong by a comparison of recent enrollment figures. Highest veteran enrollments on campus were from 1974-76 as the clock ran out on the GI bill and the Vietnam War came to an end.

Garrecht estimates that during those years, veterans attending Boise State numbered about 2,000. After May, 1976, there was a considerable drop in veteran student population to about 1,600. Unexpectedly, though, rather than a dearth of veterans on campus this year, numbers have stabilized at the 1,500 figure.

"I foresee a basically even veterans population for several years now," Garrecht said. "Any decline will be gradual—not more than 10 percent per year."

Goals of Veterans Affairs for next year include more personal contact with GI's, especially those from minority and educationally disadvantaged groups, Garrecht said. Discussing future plans for the office Garrecht said, "I would like to start a pilot project with some kind of peer counseling for veterans. Eventually such a program could be expanded to include all university enrollees."

**Legislators Tour Campus**

Members of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee "broke bread" with BSU faculty and administrators, then walked from building to laboratory to student activity center in an information tour, November 18-19.

"It was one of the regular institutional visitations made prior to legislative ses-

**FOCUS 3**
Homecoming Aids

by Tony Clarico

Homecoming 1977 was filled with a theme idea—a drive "...to defeat cancer in our own lifetime." The effort was dedicated to former BSU student and athlete Ray Mittleider, who died of Leukemia at the age of 20 in 1975. Dedicating Homecoming week to Mittleider, students rallied to raise $1,350 for the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Their method? The crazy, fun events of the week:
- Burning of the "B" on table rock, October 31.
- Annual Toilet Bowl Classic and Powder Puff football confrontation in Bronco Stadium. The IK's edded the Daughters of Diana, while the Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated the Intercollegiate Knights, November 2.
- Bobbie Lunt and Alan White claimed royalty titles of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco, November 2.
- The "Amazing Kreask" displayed the skills that have earned his title to an enthusiastic audience, November 2.

RAY MITTLEIDER MEMORIAL AWARD, a plaque to remain in Bronco stadium, was dedicated before crowd at ISU-BSU Homecoming game November 12 as members of Ray's family joined Dr. Richard Bullington (second from left) to accept plaque from ASBSU who made the Mittleider memorial the theme of 1976 Homecoming activities aimed at cancer crusade fund drive.

BSU Helps Make Shenandoah Success

"Sell-out" registers a success for Boise State University, making the "Boise State Night" for "Shenandoah" a joyous memory. "Boise State Night" was a build-up to the ISU-BSU Homecoming game November 12, which was followed by the ISU-BSU Homecoming game November 12, as members of Ray's family joined Dr. Richard Bullington (second from left) to accept plaque from ASBSU who made the Mittleider memorial the theme of 1976 Homecoming activities aimed at cancer crusade fund drive.

Jobs


Robyta Metz Riggers, BSU piano performance graduate, has been awarded a teaching appointment at Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Richard E. Jones has been elected assistant vice president, business services manager at Bank of Idaho's Branch Service Center in Boise. Jones graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in finance.

Bonnie Bullock has recently joined the staff at the Catholic Communications Center to assist the director in his duties. Bonnie is a graduate of BSU, where she received her degree in psychology.

Marine First Lieutenant John P. Thibiau has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1974 graduate of BSU, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Diane Spinazzi, piano performance graduate and former BSU special lecturer, has been appointed instructor in piano at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

White Riedel has announced the transfer of Bunny Perry from the firm's Residential Sales Division to the growing Commercial Division. Perry, an MBs graduate of Boise State University, has a background in computer sales and mortgage lending.

Thomas R. Sevy has been elected assistant cashier and installment loan officer at the Nampa office of Bank of Idaho. A native of Nampa, Sevy attended Utah State University and graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Army.

Weddings

A wedding September 10 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise united Mary Ann Campbell of Nampa and G. Bruce "Mick" McLaughlin of Orofino. Both are 1974 graduates of Nampa High School, and 1975 graduates of Boise State University. They were married in Boise. The bride is a graduate of the state.

Christine L. Tauske became the bride of Melvin H. Ferdinand on September 16, 1977. The bride graduated from Prairie High School and attended Boise State University. The groom attended St. Gertrude's Academy and Prairie High School and graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Montana.

On September 17, Rebecca Anne Hennes and John M. Plasek were married in Boise. The bride is a graduate of Meridian High School and has attended ISU. Presently she works for Hennes & Plasek, while her husband is employed by KTIV television in Boise.

Married September 24 were Carol A. Grow and Thomas J. Kearney. The bride is a Boise State University graduate, and is currently working as a secretary to the city manager of Tiberon, Calif.

September 24, Janet R. Lohman and Mark R. Rigg were married. Residing in Lovewon, they are employed at Lewiston Potlatch Corp. and she at Kendrick's Groom. She attended Boise State University and he University of Idaho.

All of the contributions including opening night brought in a total of $1,350. This money was raised by the efforts of the musical, the Enquirer Club blanket campaign during Broncos football games and the residence halls "Anything Goes" contest. Money from private donors continues to flow in.

RAY MITTLEIDER MEMORIAL AWARD, a plaque to remain in Bronco stadium, was dedicated before crowd at ISU-BSU Homecoming game November 12 as members of Ray's family joined Dr. Richard Bullington (second from left) to accept plaque from ASBSU who made the Mittleider memorial the theme of 1976 Homecoming activities aimed at cancer crusade fund drive.

Marine First Lieutenant John P. Thibiau has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1974 graduate of BSU, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Diane Spinazzi, piano performance graduate and former BSU special lecturer, has been appointed instructor in piano at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

White Riedel has announced the transfer of Bunny Perry from the firm's Residential Sales Division to the growing Commercial Division. Perry, an MBs graduate of Boise State University, has a background in computer sales and mortgage lending.

Thomas R. Sevy has been elected assistant cashier and installment loan officer at the Nampa office of Bank of Idaho. A native of Nampa, Sevy attended Utah State University and graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Army.

Jenst R. Lohman and Mark R. Rigg were married. Residing in Lewiston, they are employed at Lewiston Potlatch Corp. and she at Kendrick's Grocery. She attended Boise State University and he University of Idaho.

On September 17, Rebecca Anne Hennes and John M. Plasek were married in Boise. The bride is a graduate of Meridian High School and has attended ISU. Presently she works for Hennes & Plasek, while her husband is employed by KTIV television in Boise.

Married September 24 were Carol A. Grow and Thomas J. Kearney. The bride is a Boise State University graduate, and is currently working as a secretary to the city manager of Tiberon, Calif.

September 24, Janet R. Lohman and Mark R. Rigg were married. Residing in Lewiston, they are employed at Lewiston Potlatch Corp. and she at Kendrick's Grocery. She attended Boise State University and he University of Idaho.

The success was registered as the sellout, and a bluer dinner, hosted by ARF Food Service, at the Student Union Building prior to the show on November 19 was sold out along with the musical play later that evening at Boise High.

BOise State started the fund-raising campaign with the sellout of this year's Homecoming week to the cause, raising $1,350 during that week.

The committee goal was to raise $500,000 to purchase the cancer-fighting machine, and build an attitude of awareness about MSTI. The efforts of Boise State and community groups to raise the money, with the sellout of all 14 performances of "Shenandoah," assured the goal has been met, along with an awareness of MSTI," says Fred Norman, director of "Shenandoah," and committee member.

All of the contributions including opening night brought in a total of $1,350. This money was raised by the efforts of the musical, the Enquirer Club blanket campaign during Broncos football games and the residence halls "Anything Goes" contest. Money from private donors continues to flow in.

RAY MITTLEIDER MEMORIAL AWARD, a plaque to remain in Bronco stadium, was dedicated before crowd at ISU-BSU Homecoming game November 12 as members of Ray's family joined Dr. Richard Bullington (second from left) to accept plaque from ASBSU who made the Mittleider memorial the theme of 1976 Homecoming activities aimed at cancer crusade fund drive.

Marine First Lieutenant John P. Thibiau has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1974 graduate of BSU, with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Diane Spinazzi, piano performance graduate and former BSU special lecturer, has been appointed instructor in piano at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

White Riedel has announced the transfer of Bunny Perry from the firm's Residential Sales Division to the growing Commercial Division. Perry, an MBs graduate of Boise State University, has a background in computer sales and mortgage lending.

Thomas R. Sevy has been elected assistant cashier and installment loan officer at the Nampa office of Bank of Idaho. A native of Nampa, Sevy attended Utah State University and graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Army.
The Balancing Act Is Vital

To be sure, it is the clear aim of those who assemble Focus each month that the university magazine be as a positive record of Boise State University's community life for that given reporting period. In that sense, we think it is a creditable balancing act for the paper's reporters and contributors who manage to keep Focus informed and at the same time objective and free of the institutional puffery that tints the value of so many "house" publications.

Once one understands that Focus, with the wise approval of the enlightened BSU administration, operates with as much freedom in reporting and comment as does any community weekly, the occasional instance of internal dissent and debate stories should shock no one, and be approved by its 15,000 regular readers.

It is precisely because Focus has wide readership beyond the campus, to alumni and "friends" subscribers in all Idaho communities and all U.S. states, that balanced journalism covering the happy and the sad events with equal openness is a primary policy. We want BSU to be understood for its achievements, which are many. But we encourage our own faculty, staff and students to be analytical, honestly critical and frank about university needs and problems, too. Focus must reflect that freedom to inquire, to debate, to challenge in a pursuit of understanding that is the essence of the university's being.

This month, a few Focus stories try to give understanding to some of the problems that, sadly, always go along with the achievements of university people. The very fact that they are printed here, without interference of censorship by the administration, is a tribute to BSU's growing maturity and self-assurance as an open community of ideas.

Homecoming Touched Us All

Homecoming. It means what it says, spaced liberally with fun and games in a week leading to a confrontation on the gridiron. Alums return to revel in nostalgia, trying for a few days to recapture their lost youth.

Seldom is there more meaning to Homecoming in a serious tone, nor should the concept be anything else. It serves the purpose of bringing parents, friends and alumni back to the campus in the spirit of sharing experiences in friendship. Homecoming, 1977 at Boise State University (epitomized, emulated) represented the nostalgia trip, the sharing of good times in friendship, but also reached beyond. The students of BSU responded to the tune of a different drummer this year.

The campus community had been touched only two short years ago by the reality of death when a student, an athlete and a good friend, was felled by the spectre of cancer.

The members of the student body sought an avenue for response. They came through by adopting a theme for homecoming that would help others who, like Ray Mittleider, would be struck by cancer. Homecoming festivities celebrated by vibrant BSU students and alumni were truly a tribute to this young man who had set the tone by facing death with an attitude of courage others could emulate.

Marty Weber, homecoming chairman, said it well: "This feeling of deep commitment made Boise State University's 1977 Homecoming one of the best in the campus history."

Mike Hoffmann, student body president, described Homecoming as "a celebration of life, college life. This year we, the students of BSU, wish to extend this. We wish to celebrate the vitality and energy not only of our lives but also of the lives of fellow Americans, their children, and all of the generations to come."

Dr. Richard Bullington, interim president, said: "I am proud that Boise State University students have chosen this year's theme to honor the strength and courage Ray and thousands of other cancer victims like him have exhibited."

Not that Homecoming was not a fun happening this year—it was. But the energy that motivates the fun was harnessed for an altruistic purpose, making Homecoming festivities a means to a greater end.

The result became a tribute to a special group of students. It's part of what a university is all about. 

Published Monthly by the Office of Information Services, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.
Publisher-Editor .................................................. Bob C. Hall
News Editor .................................................. Nancy Lester
News-Copy Desk .................................................. Carole Moore
Copy Assistant .................................................. Tony Chirico
Photographer-Artist .................................................. Charles Schlar
Printer ........................................... Jim Faucher
Alumni Page .................................................. Jon Faucher
Sports Page .................................................. Jim Faucher
Typesetting .................................................. Carole Moore
You can be the key.

Need some help with your design for a research project? Need to compute some data? Need to identify a federal agency or private foundation that has money to give? Need help putting a grant proposal or application together? Do you know about BSU faculty research grants?

Well, you may have any of these needs, drop into the BSU Center for Research, Grants, and Contracts (CRGC), Room 319-320, third floor of the BSU School of Business and Building, and ask to talk to Rick Hart, Coordinator of Grants and Contracts in the CRGC. "We are here to facilitate BSU faculty and staff efforts to speed research," said Dr. Jerry Reed. "That's what we are here for, and because we have the University feel that so strongly, we have decided to use the month of October each year to honor you. In last month's issue of Focus the names of all who gave to the University between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 were listed. This is our public acknowledgement that you are the key to our continued development."

Occasionally we miss someone who has given us. If we missed listing your name in Focus, we apologize. In order to insure that your gift is properly recognized in next year's Hall of Contributors, fill out the donor's card and return it along with your gift as soon as you receive your annual fund letter. We are working hard to improve our system in order to better recognize those people who help make Boise State University great.

This year we hope to have the largest annual fund drive yet. "You Can Be The Key" is our annual fund theme but more than a theme, it is the reality behind any fund drive. Active support by alumni and friends makes the difference between a good university and a great university. Boise State's goal is to be a great university.

Making headway and money

By Dr. Gerald Reed

You don't even have to make your fingers do the walking through the pages in the Boise State University Library. A computer will do your research for you; if you just ask Anne Matjeka for a little help.

Information Retrieval Service is an on-line bibliographic searching service booked up with Lockheed Information Systems (IRS). Lockheed is one of about three major vendors of computer data bases which makes it its information storage systems available to libraries. With Matjeka's help and the computer terminal in her office in the reference section of the library, comprehensive searches are at your fingertips.

Whether you're trying to identify some unknown species of mushroom discovered on your latest field trip to the Owyhee desert, or the origin of a slang word which just appeared in the English language, the IRS can help you. It's not the big brother of government taxation looking over your shoulder, either.

There are 80 different data bases (INDEXES IN COMPUTER READABLE FORM PLUGGED INTO THE TERMINAL UNDER Matjeka's control. Faculty, students and independent researchers may take advantage of the system and get flash backs-computer readouts—of relevant statistics in their special field of interest.

One of the most desirable aspects of the IRS is speed—a typical search may take only 10 to 20 minutes as opposed to several days if done manually. The more complicated the search, the more valuable the IRS becomes, according to Matjeka.

"This is an asset to Idaho teachers," Matjeka believes, "by giving them access to the latest education information available to improve their classroom performance."

Costs also vary according to the data base needed, the amount of telephone time used and the size of fee for the bibliography. Data base expenses vary from $25 to $150 an hour.

Foundation leaders.

Tom Allen, executive vice president of the Idaho First National Bank, has accepted election as a new director of the BSU Foundation, the non-profit private funding agency of Boise State University.

Ten new Foundation trustees were named, as well, at the Foundation's annual meeting held in September. Allen replaces retiring Foundation director Ralph Comstock.

The new trustees are as follows:

James Bruce, Jr., Idaho Power Co.; Jerry Caven, president of States Investment Corporation; John Chapman, of Martin, Chapman, Martin & Hyde; Tom C. Frye, president of Idaho First National Bank; Kathleen "Kity" Guernsey, state representative for District 17 in the Idaho Legislature.

Also named as trustees are Albert D. Hennessey, vice president of Boise Cascade Corporation; Ed Hedges, president of Security Real Estate, Inc.; Richard Jordan, Jordan-Wilcomb Construction Co.; Ron Slocum, president, Bank of Idaho and Virginia Smith, vice president of Intermountain Gas Co.
It seems a fair time, about a year after the experiment started, to appraise the usefulness to the overall athletic program of the "new look" in cheer and dance squad support and pep music entertainment for football and basketball games. Almost before we noticed, the once-disorganized Bronco Spirit Band found itself a leader and a recipe of numbers that have become a delight to fans as an added attraction for the price of the ticket. Credit must surely go to Mike Samball, with organization help from Mel Sheldon - both of the BSU Music department. There had been faltering starts at jazz revival programs in both curricula, but without the "soul" of happiness and improvisation that Samball seems able to instill in musicians who are recovering jazz styles they never, themselves, lived with.

What results, for football and basketball fans so far, is a steadily-growing diet of pop, jump and swing selections that go romping along with the spirit of all that leaping and racing about in the game proper. It has taken Bronco game music out of the stodgy era of tweedling flutes and blaring Sousaphones to something so joyful and percussion-sharp that you can like the game for the music they lay on, as a bonus.

Now, if the basketball segment of the jazz group's season shows as much solidity and appropriate taste as did the football performances, their fame should spread to the new fans who'll pour in to share the fun.

It would be nice to view the cheer and dance squad as part of that maturing Bronco entertainment display. Sadly, the story is one of deterioration rather than growth.

One remedy seems obvious. Working the "adult" sections of the stands, the team has to get basic with soundless, music-backed dance routines that entertain at the pace of the game - an art Mike Samball clearly understands with his jazz approach. Another is for the squad to rid itself of conflict between performances of men and women. Good performers know when to retire to the wings and let the attention fall on the center "ring."

Broncos Also Use Cry
by Jim Faueher
BSU Sports Information Director

The next time you see Jim Criner, Gene Dahlepoint, Rudy Kadup or any other Boise State offensive coach, ask to see their basketball ball. "Crystal ball?" you may say. Yes, is the answer and the reason is that last July they started their Offensive Notebook, the following: "Our offense is a complimentary attack. The ability to run and pass are of equal importance.

Ideally, we will have equal yardage running and passing.

RECORD SMASHERS who profited from powerful performance of Bronco offensive line during October-November win string are sensational freshmen backs Terry Zahnier (labov) and Cedric Minter (below). First one, then the other, smashed BSU all-time single-game rushing yardage marks; both seem sure to set new season marks with the Broncos finish Big Sky championship year against U. Idaho Saturday.

Jogging Craze Creates Campus $ 
by Tony Chirico

Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night keeps a certain close-knit cadre of individuals from the footpaths of campus. They stalk across our field of dreams in outfits of BSU blue to BVD white. They are no other than members of that mysterious and unique species known as the jogger.

The group has no formal organization. They aren't trained like the Boise State University cross country team, but rather a more diverse conglomeration of individuals who enjoy jogging in order to keep in shape, or perhaps just to revel in the beauty of the outdoors one-on-one.

As a matter of fact you may be a member of that group yourself. The craze has taken over the campus. Everywhere you go day or night, you're bound to see one of them. Bound over the campus, down University Drive, along the riverbank, through the park (across the river and into the trees?). If you haven't noticed one yet, the next time you're staring vacantly out the library window - a natural pose for many of us - take a discriminating look. You would be amazed at their diverse.

Our dedication as Bronco Boosters is to support "excellence in athletics" at Boise State University. At this printing we are winding down another record setting year in membership and attendance at Bronco football. But the athletic year is far from over. Actually we are just getting a good start. By the time you read this we will have had one basketball game and a BSU Open Wrestling Tournament under our belts.

BSU's Thunderous Fans

What are we driving at? Coach Criner and the football staff have often commented on the awesome thunder of approving fans and what it means to the Bronco teams. I have to admit, and have had opposing teams of the Broncos admit how, YOU, the fan in Bronco Stadium are so intimidating. Opponents admit how, YOU, the fan in Bronco Stadium are so intimidating. Opponents
Focus 9

"Look Out, There They Go Again!"

Dahlquist

They Reached the Top

"Going into the season we wanted to be the number one total offense leader in the league and we did it. We wanted to be the top scoring team in the league, and we'd probably be there too, except Northern Arizona scored 70 points against Eastern Montana. We're a good offensive unit."

There are few people who would argue that the Bronco offense in 1977 is an excellent, balanced machine. But getting that balance requires a lot of work.

"Our running game is getting stronger and stronger as the season progresses. We've run more in some of our later games because of the weather."

"Our passing game has provided us with some big plays because our running game is getting better. We've been able to go for the big play, passing, because we can rely more on our running if we need it," Dahlquist says.

The Broncos have a tailback-oriented offense. BSU tailbacks have carried the ball 75 percent of the time this year (503 of 671 total carries through 10 games). The Broncos tailbacks also have accounted for 93 percent of the rushing yards, this year (1,966 of 2,133 rushing yards).

There are three basic reasons why the BSU running game has been so successful.

The first is the job done by the offensive line. A line that has become more consistent as the year progressed. The second reason is that the running backs are very capable runners.

The Bronco Scheme

"The third reason is what Dahlquist calls the "Bronco scheme." "What we try to do and how we do it is sound, and we work hard on it in practice sessions."

The fact that the Broncos run the ball so well this fall helps the passing game.

"To defend our running game properly, it limits their pass defense and we're able to take advantage of it. The defensive team has to standardize their coverage," Dahlquist says.

The Bronco coach finds it very difficult to single out any individuals on the offensive unit for their work.

"Our offensive line doing what is asked of them. The tailbacks are very capable and we have great quarterbacks and wide receivers. I think our tight end is the best in the league."

He Called the Shots

"I can't single out any individual because depending on the game situation they all do what's asked of them," he says.

There's also one more "crystal ball" prediction the coaches made before the season that they almost hit on the head. They felt that to have a balanced attack, the Broncos would have to carry the ball twice as many times as they would throw it.

Throughout 10 games, BSU runners have carried the ball 411 times and the ball has been thrown 247—two times 247 is 494. A difference of just 17.

So, the next time you want a sure thing, just call ..."
Social Work Grant Sponsors Nine

by Joelynn Fannin

A federal grant designed to intern students directly into social work agencies has been awarded this year to Boise State University Social Work Department.


The nine are preparing for social work careers with their field experience in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Region IV Child Protective Office, the Office of the Governor, the Casey Family Program and the Boise Girls Group Home.

Students working under grant funds are Diana Franz, Ann Gratton, Scott Hawkins, Mark Helman, Albert Miller, Daralyn Morrison, Jennifer Potter, Connie Suter, and Patricia Wolfe. They receive "full ride" financial support with tuition, $500 stipend, book, mileage and conference-workshop expenses.

Administrative director for the grant is Arnold Panitch. Janis W. Moore is program director and Susan Lavelle project secretary.

"Really interesting and an eye opener," Diana Franz says of her work with

sexual abuse problems of children from 8 to 12 years of age. For her job with the Child Protective Office she writes social histories, makes home visits, and provides transportation for clients to and from court hearings.

"I think it's harder to work with adoptions and unwed mothers, but I may end up working in this area instead," she speculates. "At first I thought I would be depressed all the time, but now I don't feel that way."

Involvement with family therapy training is part of the program. "I'm a client of a marriage counselor," says Diana Franz. "I think it's important," she says. "It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to open the sky for them to see and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

The 14-inch scope will magnify up to 700 times normal. Allen said, which permits viewers to see planets and phenomena occurring on them such as eclipses of their moons, small craters and individual mountains on the moon are visible as well, although atmospheric distortion prevents any man-made objects left on the moon from being observed.

A much clearer view of the sky is available to regular students and researchers when classes move to the desert near Boise to escape the polluted atmosphere of the city. Restricted access prevents the public from taking advantage of the stargazing opportunities that Allen believes are beneficial to the individuals who sign up.

"I think it's important," Allen said. "A lot of people are excited about astronomy, but there are no other facilities available in Boise. So we can fill that need."

Every Thursday night Allen expects more and more people on and off campus will search the dark sky for faint star clusters, the moons of Jupiter, distant galaxies and perhaps dream of science fiction dramas.

Stargazers Spy Under Inky Skies

by Larry Gardner

Rather than coming out to prowl under a full moon they retreat, but give astronomers an inky, black night and you’ll find them scurrying all over the roof of the new Science Education building at Boise State University.

Not only night prowling astronomers but interested BSU students and members of the public may see the sights in the night sky under magnification for the first time through the university’s new 14-inch telescope. Public viewing except during full moon or weather hazards—takes place on Thursday nights.

About 30 people took advantage of the night’s wonders October 29 to initiate the program.

But the telescope at BSU is more than just a plaything.

It is a scientific tool for individual researchers and astronomy students to explore their classroom—the night sky. The new telescope and observatory have been operable only since the 1977 summer session at the university.

There is one regular course at BSU, “Introduction to Descriptive Astro-nomy,” but eight sections were given to accommodate student response this fall.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Occasionally a popular astronomy course.


Students working under grant funds are Diana Franz, Ann Gratton, Scott Hawkins, Mark Helman, Albert Miller, Daralyn Morrison, Jennifer Potter, Connie Suter, and Patricia Wolfe. They receive "full ride" financial support with tuition, $500 stipend, book, mileage and conference-workshop expenses.

Administrative director for the grant is Arnold Panitch. Janis W. Moore is program director and Susan Lavelle project secretary.

"Really interesting and an eye opener," Diana Franz says of her work with social work agencies. "I think it's important," Allen said. "A lot of people are excited about astronomy, but there are no other facilities available in Boise. So we can fill that need."

Every Thursday night Allen expects more and more people on and off campus will search the dark sky for faint star clusters, the moons of Jupiter, distant galaxies and perhaps dream of science fiction dramas.

Social Work Grant Sponsors Nine

by Joelynn Fannin

A federal grant designed to intern students directly into social work agencies has been awarded this year to Boise State University Social Work Department.


Students working under grant funds are Diana Franz, Ann Gratton, Scott Hawkins, Mark Helman, Albert Miller, Daralyn Morrison, Jennifer Potter, Connie Suter, and Patricia Wolfe. They receive "full ride" financial support with tuition, $500 stipend, book, mileage and conference-workshop expenses.

Administrative director for the grant is Arnold Panitch. Janis W. Moore is program director and Susan Lavelle project secretary.

"Really interesting and an eye opener," Diana Franz says of her work with

sexual abuse problems of children from 8 to 12 years of age. For her job with the Child Protective Office she writes social histories, makes home visits, and provides transportation for clients to and from court hearings.

"I think it's harder to work with adoptions and unwed mothers, but I may end up working in this area instead," she speculates. "At first I thought I would be depressed all the time, but now I don't feel that way."

Involvement with family therapy training is part of the program. "I'm a client of a marriage counselor," says Diana Franz. "I think it's important," she says. "It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Sometimes under the Special Topics division of the Continuing Education department, research projects in astronomy are also approved, Allen said. Some examples might involve photography, or measurements of color or brightness of stars.

"It's mostly a motivational thing, giving students a look at various objects in the sky themselves rather than just viewing photographs," said Dr. John Allen, who with Dr. Richard Reimann teaches the course. "The overall idea is to make objects in the sky more concrete and introduce students to astronomy."

Occasionally a popular astronomy course.


Students working under grant funds are Diana Franz, Ann Gratton, Scott Hawkins, Mark Helman, Albert Miller, Daralyn Morrison, Jennifer Potter, Connie Suter, and Patricia Wolfe. They receive "full ride" financial support with tuition, $500 stipend, book, mileage and conference-workshop expenses.

Administrative director for the grant is Arnold Panitch. Janis W. Moore is program director and Susan Lavelle project secretary.

"Really interesting and an eye opener," Diana Franz says of her work with social work agencies. "I think it's important," Allen said. "A lot of people are excited about astronomy, but there are no other facilities available in Boise. So we can fill that need."

Every Thursday night Allen expects more and more people on and off campus will search the dark sky for faint star clusters, the moons of Jupiter, distant galaxies and perhaps dream of science fiction dramas.

Social Work Grant Sponsors Nine

by Joelynn Fannin

A federal grant designed to intern students directly into social work agencies has been awarded this year to Boise State University Social Work Department.


Students working under grant funds are Diana Franz, Ann Gratton, Scott Hawkins, Mark Helman, Albert Miller, Daralyn Morrison, Jennifer Potter, Connie Suter, and Patricia Wolfe. They receive "full ride" financial support with tuition, $500 stipend, book, mileage and conference-workshop expenses.

Administrative director for the grant is Arnold Panitch. Janis W. Moore is program director and Susan Lavelle project secretary.

"Really interesting and an eye opener," Diana Franz says of her work with social work agencies. "I think it's important," Allen said. "A lot of people are excited about astronomy, but there are no other facilities available in Boise. So we can fill that need."

Every Thursday night Allen expects more and more people on and off campus will search the dark sky for faint star clusters, the moons of Jupiter, distant galaxies and perhaps dream of science fiction dramas.
Our Weird Weather—Is There a Drought?

by Larry Gardner

Strange things are happening to the climate.

There is no drought, either, if you analyze the strange weather happenings correctly in scientific terms.

“We have been getting our precipitation at the wrong time of the year,” says Dr. Elton Bentley, visiting professor in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at BSU.

The weather scientist also explained, however, that the overall amount of moisture has been near normal, but occurring late in the year in the form of rain rather than snow. There has been no melting snowpack in the spring to fill reservoirs.

The fact that there was no snowpack melting last spring to fill Idaho’s reservoirs is no news to anybody. The moisture shift to rainstorms in early summer also has been noticed, but perhaps not so well recognized at least by city dwellers.

Farmers were made pleasantly aware of the rains. The late moisture revived crops facing disaster, spurring rapid growth when hot weather hit. They rallied to produce record harvests for Idaho this fall.

Bentley explained:

“The weather for this region brings the water we get in the Snake River Plain is exotic, comes from somewhere else, the Rocky Mountains. For reasons I don’t understand and nobody else does either, it is controlled by a Pacific high pressure system which shifts to the north off California and pipes warm, dry air onto the shore.”

“In winter the system is supposed to shift south and diminish in size, and the Aleutian Low increases in size and shifts south to the coast of Vancouver Island. "For the last two years in the American West, it appears the high pressure system is not retreating and the low pressure system is not developing in the normal fashion. We continue to be under the influence of the high pressure system and we are not getting water out of the low pressure system, “Bentley explains.

He speculated hesitantly about some probable causes, though refusing to make predictions about the staying power of the weather flip-flop.

“It could be sunspot activity. It could be shifting of ocean current,” Bentley said.

“We should have rain now in Washington and Oregon, but it has been relatively mild,” Bentley laments.

Bentley compares the dynamics of the atmosphere to those of a balloon. When a balloon is deflated in one area there is a resultant change in another place. While the west is very dry— at least the seasons are disturbed—the East has more water than they can handle. The atmosphere has already started to compensate.”

There have been some benefits resulting from the drought in the area of conservation and improved irrigation techniques, however, Bentley points out.

Farming Cleaned Up

“As a result of our inability to fill the reservoirs, we are cleaning up our act to get more efficient use of water,” he contends.

If the snow continues to skirt the western mountains, the very character of agriculture may have to change as well to compensate.

“If the present circumstances were to continue, the probable experience would be a general shift in agricultural activity. More dryland wheat and a lot less potatoes and beets would be planted,” Bentley predicts.

Agricultural shifts would be easier to make than changes in city life style in the cities, speculates the visiting professor who spent the last two years in Los Angeles. He taught environmental values and resources and human factors in environmental impact at California State College at Dominguez Hills. He was also coordinator of student programs for the master of science in environmental studies there.

“Farmers are pretty adaptable. Urban people aren’t. In southern California they are really in trouble. There is no water.”

“30s Recalled

“The long term ramifications are shocking . . . frightening,” Bentley said remembering the huge amounts of water used in just the city of Los Angeles.

For this area it’s been a long-term drought now and ghosts of the dust bowl and Great Depression years are brought to memory, he said.

He interjected the pessimism with a comment that following the 10 years of drought in the 30s were the three wettest years in recorded history for the eastern Oregon—western Idaho area.

While admitting that there have been recognizable cycles and sub-cycles in the past (referring to a chart of the Adrian, Oregon area which has the best records in this area) Bentley still avoids predictions of the current weather patterns.

It could get a lot more binding for Idaho and the usually-water rich Pacific Northwest.

“If the drought continues another year, when things really get critical is when wells start going dry. Then we are in trouble,” Bentley admits. “When wells start going dry, the aquifer is drawn down and the soil moisture drops then, we are back into the 30s.”

The BSU Chorale sings under the direction of Will Elliott during performance November 7.

FOCUS—People on the Move

In Continuing Ed

Linda Goby, administrative assistant for Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, attended a managerial skills development workshop in Portland this fall.

Allan Carr addressed the Weiser Chamber of Commerce November 7 on the Continuing Education program at Boise State University.

In Library

Timothy Brown, University Librarian, presented the annual report at the Idaho State Library in late October; one was a planning session of the steering committee for the Governor’s White House Conference on Libraries and the other meeting of representatives from academic libraries in Idaho.

Don Haacke attended the annual convention of the Society of American Archivists October 6-7 in Salt Lake City. The program included discussion of the impact of the new copyright law on archives.

On October 6-8 Darryl Huskey attended the third annual Library Microform Conference in San Francisco. The conference, sponsored by the reference and technical services division of the American Library Association, dealt with the various uses of microforms in libraries.

David Green conducted a library organization and administration workshop for the fall meeting of the Treasure Valley Chapter of Pacific Northwest Association of Church Libraries.

In Music

Dr. Daniel Stern served as director of the fall Boise Civic Opera Production of La Traviata. Wilber Elliott sang the role of Gustave; Catherine Elliott appeared as Flora Bervoix. Music department faculty members playing with the opera company were Susan Nevada Mamerow, Melvin Shelton, John Baldino, James Hoppes, Michael Sandall, William Schink, Sara Blood and Bill Rankin.

Catherine Elliott was featured soloist with the resident orchestra at the 1977 Sun Valley Summer Music Festival.

William Taylor, professor of voice and director of the BSU Opera Theater and Summer Music Theater, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Opera Association. Taylor was also appointed to a committee to develop accreditation standards for university opera theater programs.

In Social Work

Social Work department chairman Douglas H. Yunker presented a paper, “Bibliotherapy: The Use of Reading in Therapy,” at the fifth biennial professional symposium of the National Association of Social Work, November 20-23 in San Diego. While in California, Yunker also attended a training seminar for those who will be evaluating schools of social work seeking accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education.

Kenneth Munns, Dr. William Kirtland and graduate assistant Lyle Herman conducted an August back-to-school workshop for about 175 Malheur County schoolteachers.

R. E. “Ed” Walker has been named to the textbook committee of the National Council for the Social Studies. Walker has served on the council’s curriculum committee for the past 3 years.

In Home Ec.

Dr. Leda Schrimer, Home Economics department chairman recently coordinated a consumer education, economics and personal finance workshop in Ontario. She represented the Oregon Consortium of Four-Year Institutions and BSU Continuing Education in planning the event for the benefit of Idaho Teachers. Edwena Eyre was a workshop participant.

Home Economics instructor Gerry Johnson attended the October Home Economics Association convention in Pocatello. Students attending presented panel discussions on the impact of consumer education on school curricula.

In Affirmative Action

“The Changing Roles of Women” was the topic of a speech given by Affirmative Action Director Rosalie Nadeau to the Idaho Future Homemakers of America Conference at the College of Idaho earlier this month.
RIGHT TO READ supporters gather on the steps of the Idaho Capitol building October 28 to support the concept of adult reading classes through the Right to Read program at Boise State University.

Cady Travis and Levi Broadbent read during rally on Capitol steps.

Right to Read Rally Pushes BSU Classes

Taking a step into the light of day and acknowledging to themselves and the public that there are adults in the Boise area who can't read, participants in the BSU Right to Read program rallied recently on the steps of the Capitol.

"Adults coming out and saying I can't read also says I'm doing something about it," says Beth Miller, director of the program as she assesses the Oct. 28 rally. "A lot of our adults with basic education needs are a very invisible population. People don't go around admitting they don't know how to read, so it means people aren't aware of the adult illiteracy problem. They don't know it's as big as it is," Miller emphasizes. "People who don't know how to read also go around thinking they are the only ones," Miller says. The rally gave them a chance to do something for themselves by being public. "They, themselves, made some good strides for the program," Miller points out.

The Right to Read program at BSU, which is funded by the National Right to Read program under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is two years old. More than 350 students have been enrolled, and 300 volunteers have participated in the program during that time.

In Counseling Center

Dr. Max Callon, Counseling Center, gave presentations on "Risk Intervention," "Internalization Processes" and Biofeedback at the annual meeting of the Idaho Health Association in Sun Valley in October.

Darlene Pline was elected vice-chairman of the Idaho ACT Council at an October meeting of the council at Coeur d'Alene.

In History

Dr. Patricia R. Ourada is the author of an article on Idaho Indian Reservations in the current issue of "Idaho Heritage."

Dr. Gwynn Barrett, John Caylor and Stanley Scott attended a recent meeting of the Western History Association in Portland, where Dr. Scott was chairman of a meeting on British Columbia.

Dr. Rolando Bonachea has been invited to give a research paper at the annual meeting of the Caribbean Studies Association January 11-13, 1978 in the Catholic University of the Dominican Republic. The central theme of the conference is "Development in the Caribbean."

Recently Bonachea also has given lectures on "Obstacles to Resumption of Relations Between the USA and Cuba," to the Idaho Foreign Policy Association and "The Carter Administration and Latin America," to the Vista Lions Club.

Dr. Warren Tozer attended the Western Conference of the Association of Asian Studies October 7-8 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. He chaired a session on Chinese economic development and delivered a paper entitled, "Electric Power and the Development of Modern Industry in Shanghai: Some Tentative Conclusions."

In English

Dr. Charles David Wright will present an evening of poetry reading at the Boise Gallery of Art November 30 at 8 p.m. He will read from his own works and those of some of his favorite poets.

Professors James Hadden, James Maguire and Glenn Selander attended the twelfth annual meeting of the Western Literature Association in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, October 6-8.

Hadden and Maguire were participants on a panel analyzing Hamlin Garland's short story, "Under the Lion's Paw." Selander read a paper titled "Coyote: Milton's 'Ghost Who-Walks,' " examining collected poems of John R. Milton.

In Business


In Biology

Dr. C. Harvey Pitman gave a workshop on information interviews for the AAUW and the Idaho Council for Teachers of English at BSU Oct. 26.

Pitman attended the Western Convention on the Basic Course in Communication Nov. 19 in Phoenix, participating on a panel, "Alternatives to the Basic Course." He also reported on an experimental contract course which he taught last spring while on sabbatical at Florida State, Nov. 20-23 he attended the Western Speech Communication Association conference, also in Phoenix.

In Communications

Dr. Jerry C. Gephart, faculty advisor to KSBU radio, and seven students who manage and run the station attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's West Coast Regional Convention in San Francisco Nov. 11 through 13. Over 350 representatives from 75 college radio stations participated.
**Gallery Functions on a Thin Shoestring**

by Larry Gardner

A typical university art gallery might spend $5,000 for a single exhibition. But the Gallery at Boise State University budgets only $3,000 for the entire year.

In spite of such shoestring support, Dr. Takehara, who has managed the Gallery for the past six years, said photography always draws some of the most appreciative responses, but reactions are never predictable. For example, the first exhibit on the schedule this year was of two and three-dimensional works by Nancy Wong of Pullman, Washington. These "Soft Sculptures" that belong in museums. We are searching for the future master in various disciplines. Also it's expensive, and we have no security," Takehara explains.

The selection of artists is not a one man job, however. The Gallery director requests input from each member of the Art Department faculty before selecting exhibits for the following year.

Takehara, who has managed the Gallery for the past six years, said photography always draws some of the most appreciative responses, but reactions are never predictable.

For example, the first exhibit on the schedule this year was of two and three-dimensional works by Nancy Wong of Pullman, Washington. These "Soft Sculptures," which included figures made of feather, stitchery, caused one student to comment: "Isn't this illegal?"

Works by students and faculty at BSU are probably the most popular exhibits of the year. The annual faculty show is currently on display.

The variety of exhibits at the Gallery is controlled only by the budget and space restrictions of the facility.

"It can be anything...it's quality that excites people whether it's paintings or pottery," Takehara maintains.

Takehara also believes that even under the shoestring support quality has been achieved. He cited several exhibits on this year's agenda: Professor Toshiko Takeda, of Princeton University, will give a workshop on ceramics in January; and Prof. John Marshall, University of Washington, will present a three-day workshop on metal forming in March. Experimental print-making including works of Glen Alps, University of Washington, and Virginia A. Myers, University of Iowa, will be hung during February.

A collection of contemporary American ceramics is being shown in three different exhibitions as well. The first was completed October 31. Dates of the second and third are February 6-March 3, and March 27-April 14. As he prepares to hand the directorship of the Gallery over to a new faculty member who will join the staff in January, Takehara said the requirements of the university demand a larger gallery.

"Just as a university without a philosophy department is not a university, so, too, a department which does not have a gallery isn't really an art department," Takehara said.

**Speakers Bureau Book Available**

Boise State University's Office of Information Services has compiled a list of professors and administrators who can give talks to public service groups, schools and other organizations. The list, published in booklet form, contains more than 100 professors who have volunteered to talk on topics that range from energy saving to the impact of international economies.

Civic groups who would like copies of the book mailed to them may write the Office of Information Services.

**In Chemistry**

Dr. R. A. Hibbs attended a seminar on attosecond spectroscopy and ultraviolet spectroscopy and thermal analysis.

**In Health Sciences**

Dr. JaAnna T. Vaden, chairman of the department of nursing, attended a national meeting for associate degree nurses at the University of California, St. Louis, November 24-25. Those attending worked on the development of a national statement on the competencies of associate degree nursing graduates.

**In Education**

Dr. Carroll Lambert gave a demonstration of reading material to members of the Idaho Education Association attending meetings at Lowell Elementary School, Boise.

Appearing on RAID-TV, Boise, and public broadcasting stations in Pocatello and Moscow was John Betts with a panel entitled "Impact of 94-142 on Idaho Education." The panel followed the release of the film "Including Me" about the results of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Dr. Ruth A. Marks was the BSU representative to a September Idaho Bega to Read Conference for Higher Education Personnel called by the Idaho State Department of Education. Marks also spoke to two sessions of the Idaho Reading Council fall conference on Nampa on "Minorities in Children's Literature."

Alan R. Haukansrud was a member of an evaluation team making accreditation visits October 25-27 to three Nampa secondary schools for the Northwest Accreditation Association at the request of the Idaho Department of Education.

Dr. John E. Dabbert visited Siberia and the People's Republic of Mongolia during August and September as part of a seminar on Socialist Education sponsored by the Center for the Study of Socialist Education, Kent State University.

**In Honors**

Dr. William Meck, Honors Program director, returned recently from a National Collegiate Honors Council conference, Washington, D.C. While there, he conducted a meeting and workshop of the Western Regional Honors Council Section of which he is executive secretary.

**In Financial Affairs**

Two title changes were announced this month by Ann Boyce, vice president for financial affairs. Palmer Putnam's title has been changed to University Architect from Project Coordinator. Darrell VanKleeck has been designated Controller from Chief Accountant.

Dr. E. Coston Frederick has been appointed chairperson of the Advisory Council for Idaho Right to Read by the Idaho State Department of Education. Dr. Frederick also presented a pre-convention workshop, "Junior High Reading: Let's Be Realistic," to the Regional International Reading Association in Salt Lake City earlier this month.

Dr. Frederick and William Kirtland participated in a back-to-school reading workshop at Weber in late August. Dr. Kirtland also spoke to the faculty of Homedale High School on reading survival skills and the Idaho Migrant Council in August.

**Faculty Art Readied**

PAINTINGS ARE prepared for hanging in the annual Faculty Exhibition in The Gallery at Boise State University. The always-popular show, which opened November 14, runs through December 10.

**In Science**

Dr. R. J. Reimann, assistant professor of physics and engineering, attended the 1977 Electromagnetic and Laser Exposition in Anaheim, Calif. Oct. 25-27. While there, he attended a professional advancement minicourse, "Lasers for Engineers," and sought techniques which could be applied to an air pollution study involving optical atmospheric monitoring.

PIANO CONCERT

Associate piano professor Madeleine Hwu will present her Duo-Piano Ensemble class on November 27 at 4 p.m. in the Boise State University Recital Hall. Performing will be: Denise Klaas, Anna Holley, Sherilyn Samaan, Debbie Cotner, CindyoGriff, and Shari Rhodes Tompkins.
**FOCUS 14**

**Blooming for Christmas**

by Joelya Fannin

“They will be blooming in time for Christmas,” says horticulture instructor Neldon Oyler, of the hundreds of poinsettias growing in the new university greenhouses several blocks southwest of the BSU main campus.

The Horticulture Department began its move to the greenhouses and new classroom building this fall. Early autumn planting was done for the poinsettias. Easter lilies and two to three hundred pots of daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths. Horticulture classes will also make Christmas floral arrangements, centerpieces and corsages. Proceeds from the annual sale will help landscape the new horticulture area, Oyler said.

The new greenhouse classroom area is property made available by the Puget Sound Foundation. The department was forced to move from its earlier location on the site of the new diesel technology building, and classes began at the new location soon after fall semester opened.

**Students Plan Landscape**

The area will soon be fenced and landscaped with student-grown plants, Oyler said. “We also hope to build another classroom soon,” he said.

A nursery is planned for the area east of the new greenhouse. Over a nearby ditch, now filled with cattails, Oyler hopes to build a Japanese-style bridge and make the banks with cedars, azaleas, and perennials. “We’ve been trying for years to keep our perennials in vases,” he said. “Now we’ll have all the plants and we area need to work with.

A disadvantage to the new location is that the greenhouse complex is several blocks from the BSU campus. However, Oyler said this problem will be partially solved as new classrooms are completed and horticulture students can do their class and laboratory work in the same area.

**A Campus Extension**

“We do hope to have our students be active in campus affairs, and we hope that others will visit our work here, so that this will be a campus extension,” he said.

At the new location, nursery stock for campus landscaping will be raised from cuttings. In a nearby slated lath house, shade-loving plants will grow. These will take a few years to reach landscaping size, Oyler said.

The two-year horticulture program was originated by Oyler 11 years ago. He now works with instructor Frances Griffin and hopes to add a third instructor soon to offer coursework in Biscuit and another landscaping option.

Freshman students have been studying the propagation of succulents and herbaceous type plants. Scientific comparisons are made with growth media and temperature variations as well as the use of root hormones. Propagation studies include such plants as forsythia, creeping charlie, and roses. All plants students propagate become their own property, Oyler said.

**Floral Arrangements Made**

Sophomore classes work more with potting plants and cut flowers. The sophomores make all flower arrangements for ARA campus food services and for the Brucos Boosters. They can make arrangements upon request, and plan to schedule faculty and staff requests for Friday afternoons only.

“We’re not in it to make money, but to give students training,” Oyler said.

About March 1, the department will terminate cuttings and start bedding operations. Carnation beds will be already started, Oyler said, as they take nine months. The beds will furnish flowers to the campus and the department will also hold a spring sale for which students will ready from 10 to 20,000 seedling small pots.

**Portand Trip Planned**

In addition to landscaping funds, proceeds from students sales will be used for a field trip to visit large greenhouses in the Portland area. “I would like to see each student visit Portland at least once during the two-year course,” Oyler commented. “Until they can visit such a place, they have no idea of the possibilities of their career in horticulture.”

Here in the Boise area, the job market for horticulture majors is good, Oyler reported. “We have few problems in placements in landscaping, as many firms need these graduates.”

**NEW BSU greenhouses are instructional site for Horticulture student Lib­lian Hopkins. Instructor Neldon Oyler compares leaf of giant coleus with smaller leaf from planting media experi­ment.**

---

**“It’s Chow Time!”**

America’s national emblem is the eagle. Perhaps it should have been the turkey. I am sure that he, himself, suffered greatly during the two-year course, Oyler commented. “Until they can visit such a place, they have no idea of the possibilities of their career in horticulture.”

For many of us, it wouldn’t be Thanksgiving or Christmas if the turkey didn’t make its corpulent appearance on the table. The turkey, wild or domestic, is a bird of excellent quality, and there is little difference between them. They differ mostly in size—the domestic turkey being larger—and in fat content: the wild turkey has minimal, if any, fat.

For ample servings, allow 1 pound per person. (Cold turkey yields more servings during the two-year course, Oyler com­mented. “Until they can visit such a place, they have no idea of the possibilities of their career in horticulture.”)

Rub turkey inside and out with cut side of halved lemon, salt and freshly ground pepper. The turkey can be moist or dry, but must always be light and well seasoned. Sausage meat, sauerkraut or fruit make excellent stuffings. Whatever stuffing you choose, always bear in mind these precautionary measures: for no matter what kind of stuffing, prepare the liquid ingredients and refrigerate them; prepare the dry ingredients and store them at room temperature. Combine the two just before stuffing and roast the bird.

Rub the turkey with a generous amount of butter. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, breast up. Allow 20 min­utes per pound, roast in a pre-heated 350 degree F oven, baste frequently with melted butter.

Or how about this for basting? In a saucepan, place two teaspoons of apricot jam and 1/3 cup pineapple juice and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until jam is dissolved and sauce is well blended. Add 1/4 cup melted butter, stir well and remove from heat. When ready for use. A tablespoon of rum will also lend interesting, fragrant liquid, add it to the pineapple juice.

If your turkey is not stuffed, place 4 sprigs of parsley and one large apple on the side of halved lemon. The bird is done, remove from oven and allow to rest 20 to 30 minutes before carving. This makes carving easier and the bird will be more moist.

**By Chef LaVar Holt, Food Technology Service**

---

**Scherlcy Dead at 48**

Paul A. Schlady, Jr., 48, Associate Professor of Art, died November 14 in a Boise hospital of natural causes. He was born October 13, 1939, at St. Louis. Memorial services were conducted November 16 at Cloverdale First Pres­byterian Chapel by Boyd Wright, Jr. Crema­tion was at Cloverdale Crematory.

Scherlcy was a new diesel technology student, design, and figure drawing ability and his teaching expertise in courses for the humanities, including Introduction to Art. He held an AIA degree in philosophy from Notre Dame University, where he played football; an MA degree from Mis­souri University and an MFA degree from Southern Illinois University. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

He was president and on the board of directors of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and a scholar for the Humanities Grant from the Associa­tion of Humanities in Idaho.
Writer Sees Future in Past

Dwight Jensen, Boise free-lance writer, envisions a future that is in some ways more like the past than the present.

The veteran journalist, keynote speaker at a social workers convention at Boise State University, November 3-4, took an optimistic tone celebrating the basic goodness of people. Jensen, who recently published a book on Idaho history and will publish a novel in July, spoke on the subject: "A Futuristic Look at Idaho and Human Services."

"...I work from the premise of great faith in people," Jensen told an overflow group of social workers at the opening session of two-day series of workshops.

"I believe that when people are given the facts, or when they are made to face the facts, people make sound decisions."

Nevertheless, Jensen had some serious conclusions about a future short of energy and relying heavily on what could be characterized as "old-fashioned" methods of self-reliance.

"I see a future in which the near-exhaustion of the petroleum supply frees us from smog, snowmobiling, and plastic cooking dishes. I think the cleaner air, quieter atmosphere, and more durable environment will have a salutary effect on us, and we on it," Jensen said.

Jensen had made predictions during the bicentennial celebration that were enclosed in a time capsule and buried during the Tricentennial, July 4, 2076, and talked about those predictions with the social workers. He said he first surveyed the life style of Idacons during the Centenial (1876) and found it to be surprisingly like Idaho is today.

The key industries were agriculture and mining, and lumbering was added about 30 years later. People in 1876 were concerned with transportation—wagon roads and railroads—and with the education of their children, Jensen said. They were concerned with the economy, Jensen continued. They wanted to improve the towns they lived in. They were concerned with moral issues.

"If Idaho people have not changed drastically in the past 100 years, which have contained the inventions of the telephone, the radio, the comic strip, the automobile, the airplane, the interstate highway, the atomic bomb, and the transistor, then I suspect that they might not change much in the next 100 years, whatever it may bring," Jensen predicts.

I suspect that agriculture, mining, and timber will continue to be major Idaho industries, that people will still worry about economics and education for their children and improvement of their communities and security, both financial and military."

Jensen also guesses that the future will not change the concept of the social worker that radically, "but he does suspect that most of your work arises out of human emotions and feelings that were here long before the printing press and will still be here long after the atomic age."

"The emotions of love, hate, anger, frustration, loneliness, lust, joy, despair, fear and hope and all the other feelings you dislike—you can set to work to help make the prophecy self-fulfilling, or to see that it never gets fulfilled."

"You can do something yourselves toward shaping the future of the state, and with it, the future of social work," Jensen said.

He left the group with some comments from an editorial in "The New Yorker" magazine, and words of advice from poet W. H. Auden.

"For all our preoccupation with what lies ahead, we fail to give the real future its due. It is larger and more astounding than we think. In it are lines that do not appear on our graphs, shapes that are not shown in our drawings. And when it comes it defies the extrapolations, overturns the projections, bursts all the models, and is unlike anything ever foreseen by man," he quoted from "The New Yorker."

"So perhaps the best thing I can do is quietly slip away from here, leaving you with the same advice that W. H. Auden gave the Phi Beta Kappas at Harvard in 1946," Jensen concluded:

Do not commit a social science. Be a New Yorker. Trust in God. Take short views.

What's Happening in Nov.-Dec.

Friday, December 9

Lecture, "Steve Martin," 8 p.m., SUB

Friday, December 10


Saturday, December 11

University Singers and Madestingers, 8:15 p.m. SPEC

Sunday, December 12

Sandra Rumsey, Wendell; Mrs. Robert Sater, Great Bend, Kansas.

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

Senior Recital, Andy Guzie, 4 p.m., Recital Hall

Women's Basketball; U of Utah, at Utah

Senior Recital, Mike Kipkispatrick, 4:40 p.m., Recital Hall

Scholar's Dollars

Eighne Boise State University students are recent recipients of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarship awards totaling $10,000.

The awards, left from estate funds of the late daughter of one of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank, were presented to Darlene Antrim, Virginia Bents, Edward O. Cunningham, Michael L. Klahn, Edith A. Meyers, Linda R. Norbertj, Carol K. Price, Pamela K. Davis and RobertaAnn Donovan, all Boise;

Victriono Hernandez, Elly Waite, Jeanette M. Johnstone, all Nampa; Jeffery L. Schaefer, Emmitt; Debra L. Rogers, Gooding; Diana L. Roush, Idaho Falls; Sandra Rumsey, Wendell; Trudy M. Skinner, Caldwell; Ronald E. Sater, Great Bend, Kansas.

THE ENERGY LADY representing Boise State University and the U.S. Department of Energy in a Northwest-circled community appearances is Associate Mathematics Professor Mrs. E. M. Winans [above]. She's about to program a simulated community energy "problem" before an audience that has given her "improvising environment conditions from their imagination. Her "Energy-Environment Simulator" will take that theoretical "condition," compute the energy consequences in dramatically-short time sequences [a century per-minute of computer time] and tell the audience what would happen to their community in the future.

She has shown the machine's lessons to such diverse groups as a Pocatello teachers' workshop, consulting engineers of several Idaho corporations, the Boise Bench Optimist club and several Boise State University science classes.
So you think students are too serious?.....

Well, not when Hallowe'en and Homecoming almost overlap on the Boise State University campus. Then, students shuck off the homework hum-drum, wrap themselves in weird clothes and rubber masks at the annual ARA Services Hallowe'en Night dinner party; or hurl themselves down water slides, into insane basketball contests in the annual Anything Goes festival.

There is more sensible material about the past month at BSU, inside these pages. Readers will analyze the Panama Canal treaty issue with a BSU foreign affairs expert (page 3) or they can see how BSU new merit pay policies will be applied (page 2).

In the eyes of Dwight Jensen, Idaho's future holds hope and challenge (page 15), while today's drought issue gets an updated exploration by reporter Larry Gardner on page 11.

There's more, of course, so turn inside and enjoy.