Pavilion Decision Expected Next Month

Boise State's plans for a new multi-purpose pavilion will either get the green light or go back on the shelf next month when the State Board of Education meets Oct. 5-6 in Moscow.

After hearing a presentation from BSU president John Keiser last week, the Board agreed to vote on the matter in October.

Their crucial yes-or-no vote will culminate a drive for the pavilion that started nearly two years ago.

Key issue in the October vote will be whether or not full-time BSU student fees will be raised $40 per semester to help pay for the $14 million project.

Keiser has said that increase would bring in about $10 million during the 25-30 year life of the project bonds.

The final $4 million of the $14 million total would come from donations coordinated by the Bronco Athletic Association. That group, represented at the Board meeting by president Tom MacGregor, is already set to hand over a $500,000 starter check, pending pavilion approval in October.

Between now and the October vote, the BSU campus will be anything but quiet.

Student leaders are already gear up for a series of forums and hearings designed to allow all persons to comment on the pavilion and fee increase issue.

Student body president Rob Perez, who endorsed the pavilion in his comments to the Board this month, said the open forums attended by the Student Senate will be Sept. 18 and 20.

Final figures on BSU's fall '78 enrollment will be released before the State Board receives them later this fall.

And until the trickle of late registrants fill the building because that topic had been explained at earlier sessions with the Board.

The "new" package proposed by Keiser differed from other plans because it increased private donation pledges (up $6 million from $1 million), lowered the fee increase (down $40 from $50), and scaled down facility costs (down $14 million from $20 million).

Keiser, in his 16-page presentation, said the building would be located directly behind the present gymnasmium.

Costs for re-locating the tennis courts and baseball field are included in the $14 million.

It would seat in the neighborhood of 12,000.

He said the building would house physical education, intramurals, women's athletics, a large seating area for sporting events, performing groups, lecturers, etc., meeting rooms for student organizations and athletic training and therapy facilities.

Hearings Set

You, too, may testify on the proposed $40 increase of BSU student fees which would be earmarked to help pay for construction of a $14 million multi-purpose pavilion.

A public hearing on the proposal will be conducted September 21 at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the BSU Student Union Building.

Written testimony may be submitted to the BSU Financial Affairs office by September 21.

Fall Enrollment Figures Look Up, Slightly

Unofficially, it looks like Boise State University's student body will be slightly larger than last year's.

Officially, nobody knows for sure.

Final figures on BSU's fall '78 enrollment won't be released before the State Board receives them later this fall.

And until the trickle of late registration numbers are counted, no one at BSU can even hazard a guess at the magic total.

But indications on several fronts indicate Boise State enrollment should be up slightly.

If that is true, then total headcount this fall should hit around the 13,000 mark.

Last fall, BSU enrolled 12,977 students. Of those, 10,975 were in academic programs.

Over 4,000 students registered for classes during the spring and summer under a new computer system. Totals added to that from the traditional registration in the gym and late registration that ended Sept. 13 should push BSU numbers higher than they were last year, according to most deans.

Deans Report

Arts & Sciences Dean William Keppler, who oversees BSU's largest school, says enrollment appears to be a "trifle more" than last fall.

Lower division classes show an upswing, while some upper division offerings are down, he says.

Department chairmen in English and Biology agree with Keppler. Enrollment "looks as good or better than last fall," reports Charles Davis of the English department.
Keiser Visits about BSU....

Since his arrival in August, BSU watchers have focused their attention on the new president, John Keiser. Last week he visited with Focus on issues facing Boise State.

You've been on the job about 45 days. So far, you've enjoyed a "honeymoon" of sorts. How do you assess your first 45 days as BSU's new president?

In part, as well as I expected. The first week of faculty orientation went very well. The potential controversial issue, the multipurpose pavilion, has been well handled and well received by those to whom it was presented.

I think the budget reduction exercise has again been received with relative equanimity on campus and that it has been placed in proper perspective. And so, the honeymoon has been an enjoyable one, but it is the marriage that will be important.

There are two items that could bring the honeymoon to an end... the one percent initiative and possible failure of the pavilion. First, what is your approach to the initiative?

There isn't a one-to-one relationship between the one percent initiative and next year's university budget. My general approach is to concentrate on building and strengthening the university, regardless of one percent initiatives, political changes, or anything else. I believe education is a major priority in the minds of the Idaho people and that they will support us.

If the one percent initiative isn't successful, we intend to tighten up the administration of the university as we always have tried to do, and try to do a little more efficiently and save money.

What do you think are the chances of the pavilion receiving State Board approval in October?

I think the pavilion has a very good chance of approval. I think if there had been significant opposition it would have surfaced at the September meeting of the State Board where the university made its presentation.

We have met all student concerns that I am aware of in preparing our proposal. I think the people of Boise and alumni of BSU in the Treasure Valley will rally to its support.

During hearings later this month, do you foresee any resistance to the fee increase? If so, how do you envision the public reacting?

I believe there are two sides to any question and that there will be opposition to a fee increase... and that that opposition will be legitimate. I certainly wouldn't want to hide it from the board, and I think people who believe the fee increase is too large should say so.

On the other hand, I believe it is inconsistent to say this package is improper or inadequate, and at the same time say the need exists, without coming up with a better idea. I don't think there are any better solutions.

Let's move to discussion of some academic topics. At San Francisco State, you were credited with tightening the credit hour policy. How do you plan any tightening here?

I have always felt a curriculum should respond to certain basic educational purposes. Every graduate ought to be literate, and that means more than acquisition of simple communication skills. Every graduate ought to be alert to public affairs. Every graduate ought to leave the institution with a love of learning and skills to continue to learn, and finally, every graduate ought to achieve a true mastery of an academic discipline.

The curriculum should be dedicated to achieving those characteristics, which are the things I think the public expects.

What I'd like to do is establish a program evaluation system that tests whether or not we are accomplishing those general goals, and if we're not, eliminate some courses, strengthen some programs, or perhaps even make some priority judgments about the programs that exist on campus at this time.

In your speech to faculty, you mentioned practical experience as an important part of the curriculum. How would that occur on the undergraduate level?

One of the things that could be done in an urban area like this is to perhaps consider an internship or applied study requirement for everyone. It would be an applied study seminar, or half semester, on the undergraduate level. I think that would be a sound educational experience and it would also probably be a very good addition to our placement office.

How would you involve the liberal arts disciplines like art and music?

I think there are two ways to make a living in what is sometimes called "pure" music, art, or other fine arts. But it is much easier to make a living in the applied section and in fine arts management. Every community is involved in trying to manage and coordinate the presence of the arts.

It seems that by giving the arts graduates a little bit of managerial experience that we could increase their employability and probably upgrade the level of arts in the cities throughout the region.

BSU in the past has had the reputation of a school that promotes athletics over academics. Right or wrong, how should we change that image?

An image is not necessarily reality. I think students here are academically oriented. If I read the grade inflation report accurately that comes from the Board of Education's office, it shows that Boise State University professors are perhaps even a little more rigorous in grading policies, for example, than most of the other institutions that are in the study.

I think that if leadership continues to emphasize and reward our quality academic experiences, the people of Idaho will match the image and the reality.

We simply know our graduates in many fields do better than the national average... do better than those from other institutions in the region.

Of course, it's always difficult for an historian to get the same press coverage as a quarterback.

In comparison with other universities you've known, how does the academic-athletic balance compare here?

I think it compares very favorably. Again, I don't want to talk about this. I want to talk about substance. The great majority of the university budget is spent on academics. The faculty is totally committed to teaching. And many of them simply are super teachers... there's no question about it.

Teachers here are student-oriented, and I'm impressed by the ones I've met who are able to keep up with their fields and to publish as well.

I think that the very high percentage of the budget that's spent on instruction, the quality of instruction, the dedicated faculty means in actuality the balance is tipped drastically in favor of instruction. I find it unusual for people not to recognize that. I see no reason to become an intellectual snob or to punish the athletic department to make our point.

Accountability is a word that has been tossed around for years. How can higher education, and BSU, become more accountable to the people who pay the bills?

I think we can continue to be open about the administration and operation of the university. We can make major efforts to go to the people and ask direct and explicit questions about what it is they want and expect from their tax dollars.

If we are in an ivory tower, we have an obligation to come out of it and to relate as closely as possible to the concerns of the people who pay our salaries.

People are quite concerned about education for every one or they wouldn't have the constitutional provision that says there shall be no tuition in this state. The literacy rate is high in Idaho because people have decided that's the way it should be.

They are getting a fine return on their tax money expended at BSU. It can always be improved. By holding education as a high priority, but keeping the pressure on universities to return honest value for every dollar they spend on it, I think the academic quality will continue to improve and taxpayers will be satisfied that the universities and education in general are being accountable.

It seems that outside the university people are mystified by higher education. Is that true, in your opinion, and how would you change that?

As long as we don't make every effort to communicate with taxpayers in terms they can understand, I think we deserve to have the problems that that misunderstanding generates. I'm quite sure my father and grandfather have no idea what an FTE means... I'm not too sure I know what it means either in academic as opposed to budgetary terms. They want to know if our students are truly literate, and appreciative and understanding of citizenship and public affairs, lovers of learning, and in command of an academic discipline.

So when you go out and we say we need X number of dollars as a result of some formula we've developed here... some might thumb their noses at us, justifiably so.

Our open admissions policy has been another point of discussion. Is it possible to retain high quality education with an open admissions policy?

I think it is. I'm very strongly in favor of open admissions and I don't think it's inconsistent with quality education. Problems of academic quality are not honestly solved in the admissions office, at least not in a democratic society. I think that a system of matriculation into particular programs can be established, however, and I am in favor of rigor at all levels.

Again, I think a state that has in its constitution a provision that there won't be tuition isn't interested in doing special favors for an elite group. I suspect if the university is appropriately selective once people arrive, we won't be wasting state money and will be providing opportunity for everyone who wasn't selected to be admitted.

Our state should consider the people who wrote the constitution wanted us to.

With limited financial resources, can education continue to be delivered in traditional ways? How would we deliver college credits at lower cost and the semester format?

I hope there will be some changes along those lines. It isn't necessarily true that students have to take a certain number of three hour courses before those critical characteristics I mentioned are acquired at an adequate level.

On the other hand, when you complain about limited resources, you are obliged to come up with a better way to deliver education. I've been involved in the past in all kinds of technical experiments, from statewide television networks, to education on FM radio, to newspaper courses. I found that student interest in this kind of delivery is very high and that if we are we are cost conscious then those courses are not well produced. And when they are well produced, they are much more expensive than the way we deliver education now.

I think what is required is a better way of assessing

The public is very concerned about the quality of education and the cost effectiveness of it and I think this is the way we can do it.
what we do to perhaps recognize earlier when students have reached the level of competence in the general characteristics we have talked about.

You've emphasized the general characteristics of learning a discipline. What divisions between departments and schools be less important in the future?

I hope this improvement in inter-departmental and intradivisional cooperation and understanding will lead to a more unified approach. Most faculty members are natural researchers, and it doesn't really matter.

In your talk to the faculty in August, you mentioned establishment of a Western Studies Center. Could you tell us more about that?

I'd like to set up a committee of interested faculty, administrators, and community persons to establish a Western Studies Center. I believe there should be one on this campus. It should be a place where certain private collections ranging from manuscripts to memorabilia can be deposited.

It could justifiably attract tourists and charge admission... it could be a place where visiting scholars could gather... a research center as well as a place where periodic conferences could be held.

I think the faculty will have a role to play in the establishment, and it seems to me a center of the type I envision should be located in the center of population because it could be self-supporting and be utilized by more people.

There are many things in the state that will want to contribute because they'll want to see those people who developed them commemorated. I think this is the place to bring those interests together with academic interests... a place where the public and university some come together and perhaps understand one another in the perspective of the heritage of the West.

Let's move on to some of your administrative plans. Already you've abolished the Executive Council and replaced it with a President's Cabinet. Why did you do that?

Well, the Executive Council as it previously existed had more than 30 people in it, and as a result, I think set up for action or for moving particular issues along. Basically, it seemed to be, as I viewed it, a debating society which really did not accomplish as much as smaller groups can.

My intent was to increase the quality of advice that I receive by separating the line and staff officers. I think that's a more efficient operation, and it certainly fits my style better.

Again, in a newspaper interview last spring, you said students will be involved in decision-making here. How involved will they be?

I think students ought to be primarily advisory in most areas. They're more effective when they are. I think if we refer back to the multipurpose pavilion, the contact I had with students government here certainly led to some major changes in the proposal because we took student advice very seriously. They simply had the best ideas.

I think students should be in greater control of curricular and extracurricular matters and it has to pay close attention to cooperation with the administration on the perennially touchy matters like salary, promotion, tenure and other issues that revolve around the traditional administration.

What do you see as the role of the Faculty Senate?

The Faculty Senate should continue pretty much as I understand it has. As I review what it's done, it has been a responsible body. It has, I think, to concentrate on curricular and other things and it has to pay close attention to cooperation with the administration on the perennially touchy matters like salary, promotion, tenure and other issues that revolve around the traditional administration.

I think the Faculty Senate is an exceedingly important part of any campus, and the only change that may occur as far as I'm concerned is that I'm more likely to engage them in debate if I don't understand something. I may question some of the things they do more than some other people might and I will reserve final decision making (or recommendations to the Board) to this office.

Last year student retention increased from 30% to 42% during the fall. What are your plans to address that problem?

I've asked the executive vice-president and the deans to devote time to this problem. I would hope the period of truly rapid discussion university-wide within the next few months. I think the two issues are related. I am convinced that an institution located in an urban area with a heavy part-time student population is going to have a high drop-out or stop-out rate.

It doesn't really concern me that much that our retention rate is not as great as a residential institution in a basically rural area.

I don't think anybody knows enough about the problem on this campus right now to be very precise about what causes it... whether students are merely dropping out rather than dropping out in and in what proportions.

I'm concerned that we don't become as self-conscious that we're too tough on students. There's no need for us to be self-conscious. We're a good university now... of course we could become better... but we don't have to insist on unrealistically high standards.

What should be our approach to student recruitment?

I think it should be an open and balanced process. Recruitment should be approached as a public service. We are, after all, a public institution that is supposed to provide certain services to the people who pay for them.

Recruitment should make clear to everyone in the high schools and communities that this institution has certain services and certain advantages available. I think not to do that is a disservice similar to a welfare program that is kept secret and people take pride that they're saving money while others are starving.

A service approach which is thorough, open, efficient, and effective is something we're obliged to have... and that's the assumption upon which I hope our recruitment plans will be built.

Do you plan to involve deans and department heads in formal recruiting?

As far as I can tell that's really where the prospective student gets the best picture of what's available academically. As efficient as a professional recruiter might be, there's no way he can be as explicit and as convincing about a particular field as the chairman of that department.

BSU's enrollment over the last three or four years has held steady. Do you think this is good or bad?

I think it is appropriate for enrollment to level off. Boise State has grown very rapidly. Development of support services, development of its own image, have not kept pace. I would hope that the period of truly rapid growth is over, and I'm convinced that it is.

The institution needs a few years to gather its concerns and its accomplishments into a solid package while experiencing moderate expansion.

Improved public relations is one thing nearly everybody says BSU needs. What do you think are our public relations problems, and how can we overcome them?

I think we've already alluded to a number of them. The message that needs to get out to the public is what we really do, what we are academically. That is something we have not been able to get across as interested in as what happens on Saturday night in the fall.

And that's understandable. Probably that's something that can't be handled as well by the press and the public relations office as it can by time, growth of alumni, and growth of tradition. And I think people are simply going to have to be patient about that.

I've not found economists who can compete effectively
Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)
department, is about even. Physical
education appears to be down and psychol-
ogy up.
But Hart said none of the enrollment
change is large.
Health science dean Vic Duke said
nursing increases this year and enrollments in
other health fields are running about the
same as last fall. Professional school students won't
be counted until later.

V. Tech Fail

The same story comes from the
v-tech school, where Don Miller reports
class sizes are full for most programs.
That school usually is filled to capacity,
and enrollment doesn't fluctuate from
year to year.
One more indication of BSU's slight
growth comes from Admissions Dean
Guy Hunt. He said undergraduate appli-
cations for admission this fall are up
about 2.6 percent over last year. He said
that jump is due mainly from students who
are applying for a second or third
semester or two, and are now returning
and transfers from other schools.
But the increase in applications does
not always materialize in registra-
tion. Hunt cautioned.

'Up People Coming

Up With People, the international, musi-
cultural exploration project, moved to Boise for a week of activities marking
the kick-off of three United Way cam-
paigns.
Presented as a combined effort of The
University of Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, repre-
senting Nampa, Caldwell and Boise, a
cast of 110 will perform their fall tour 8-7:30p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds
Grandstand.

At its meeting next month in Moscow,
the State Board of Education will add
an item to its agenda and, perhaps final-
ly, come to terms with the long history of BSU's search for a new
multpurpose pavilion.

While replacement of the 1956 vintage
gymnasium has long been on the minds
of BSU officials, the first step in the
October vote really were taken in
late fall, 1976, when BSU president
Barbara assembled a committee to report
on the need for a new facility.
That committee's 52-page report, pre-
seated to the State Board in January,
1977, carefully documented the inade-
quacies of the gymnasium and pointed to
the expanded opportunities a multi-
purpose pavilion would bring to the uni-
versity and community.
With that report, need was no longer
an issue. But financing was.

To gauge student opinion, a series of
polls were launched. Over a two-year
period, students had a chance to com-
ment via classroom surveys, question-
naires at registration, and votes at
student body elections.

All of the polls pointed to student agree-
ment over the need. But the polls
also pointed out that students were will-
ing to pay some of the cost, but not all of
it.

To bring into sharper focus what a
building of that size and cost would look
like and accommodate, the architectural
firm of Cline, Smull, Hamill Associates
presented Board members with concep-
tual drawings, cost estimates and a scale
model last February.

Then in April, BSU made its first
funding presentation: a $20 million build-
ing financed from a fee increase of $25
first semester, an additional $20 the
second semester.

But lack of a clear student mandate for
the increases, combined with uncertain
funding for the $10 million balance not
covered by student fees led the Board to
delay a final vote on the project.

Since then, BSU has been busy
putting together a new financial package
that will better solve the problems
expressed by the Board at their April
meeting.

With that new package completed,
and in the Board's hands, the pavilion
preparations that have spanned the
administrations of three university and
student body presidents are, for the
time being, over.

New President Tells Plans

(Continued from page 3)

for headlines with coaches. They never will be able to do this.

What I think has to happen is simply a balanced and continuous flow of information on what the institution is
academically.

Shifting again to those matters that you say, 'poll every spring', what is your philosophy on
merit pay for faculty?
My philosophy and the reality of merit pay differ. I
think there is a great deal of pride and
paraging. I think there is a great deal of pride and
paraging. I think there is a great deal of pride and

Pavilion Plans: Final Chapter Written?

MAMA SIGNED UP while baby rested, and future BSU students huddled on the

From page 2

Yes, you think the weaknesses are associated perhaps with
irritations at the image. It's not an inferiority complex,

You think it needs some additional on-campus living space for
students. Our major academic priority is the
growth in the first place.

In your approach to the Legislature, will you encourage faculty, staff, administrators, alumni
and others to be active in the lobbying process?
I would plan to at best know what other people are doing in the Legislature and do what I can to
cooperate in campaigns for growth and expansion, is
impressive.

Of course the spirit that exists in athletics probably
goes without saying.

And weaknesses?
I think the weaknesses are associated perhaps with
irritations at the image. It's not an inferiority complex, but simply a lag between the
public understanding of what we are now, and are becoming.

I think the institution needs a multi-purpose pavilion.

I think the weaknesses are associated perhaps with
irritations at the image. It's not an inferiority complex, but simply a lag between the
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public understanding of what we are now, and are becoming.
In Search of a Coelacanth

By Kenneth Hollenbaugh

In 1938, a fisherman in the Atlantic Ocean dredged up a strange fish known as the Coelacanth. Until that day, the Coelacanth was believed to have been extinct for more than 70 million years. That experience leads one to speculate on what other curious specimens that we know only from the past may yet be resurrected. The Confederacy, the five-cigar, or even the Faculty dining room. Let’s consider the latter.

During the first week of this semester we all had the opportunity to participate in the group discussions that focused on the meaning of the University, the future of the University, the periodic evaluation of academic programs, and the proposal for revision of the University core curriculum.

Many faculty share the opinion that the deeper value of those group meetings is expressed by the fact that 20 or more individuals representing many different interests and academic disciplines exchanged ideas in an experience that simply is not duplicated by service on an interdisciplinary committee, the Faculty Senate, or normally available to us in our highly centralized campus existence.

Therefore, I suggest that we create such an opportunity by the re-establishment of the faculty dining room as an informal daily forum, not only to facilitate communication among ourselves but to host guest speakers on topics of current faculty and University interest. Guest speakers could be invited from the State Board of Education, the Governor's Office, the Alumni, the Boise City Council, U.S. Congressmen and Senators, the business community, and other universities. The list of possibilities is lengthy.

We are increasingly laden with critical issues and the need to think aloud among ourselves has never been greater. If you would like to share in continuation of the spirit of collegiality established during those group meetings then help resurrect that coelacanth known as the Faculty dining room. Contact Jerry Tucker (L-218A) and give him your support and comments.

Dear Sir!

As a concerned student of Boise State University, I feel the students of the university should know that there will be no yearbook this year at Boise State.

Some organization had to be cut so they dropped this annual publication. I feel this to be a great loss. For the year 1978-79 there will be no yearbook. Seniors will not have a book to look back on to recall the memories of their senior year. They will not be able to look back to see who their fellow graduates were. The closest friends we have are the friendships that are formed in college. In later years we are going to want to look back and recall the many faces and events that took place. But now there will be no book kept of the organizations, students, sports, or events that took place at Boise State University.

If you would like to see Boise State have a yearbook next year, please support it by buying a 1977-78 book. The books will be on sale in the bookstore. Also, talk to the ASBSU officers and senators, let them know you care about the future of Les Bois.

Arlene DeHaas

Fall

It happens every fall. We can't explain it, but we like it.

"It" is that fresh sense of optimism that each fall creeps into the normally cynical atmospheres of a university. Darned if students this year don't seem to be a brighter, snappier bunch than before. The faculty is back, fresh with new knowledge and new experiences to be shared. It looks like Saturday nights will be fun again this fall. And, surprise, construction of the education building is on schedule.

Folks here are talking to each other more. About 300 of the BSU family got together for an evening of movie nostalgia last week... and enjoyed it. Many of those folks were the same ones who are smiling about the way communication channels were opened during university-wide meetings in August.

Yes, the place has a new feel, a different touch than it had when we left it last. Why, even the Arbiter has a new, improved look about it.

And, of course, everybody is excited about the new boosters. Nobody really needs to remind us, though, that BSU, like any community of 4,000, is filled with a range of human emotions that make life interesting.

Yes, we sense a renewed spirit here this fall. We hope those who watch BSU closely can see it, too, because it's a kind of spirit that makes fall fun... and helps us face the challenges that lie ahead.

A Familiar Debate

Winning, they say, isn't everything. It doesn't help your popularity, for one thing. For another, it distorts the order of things.

Winners, to others, are at first merely annoying. If success becomes a habit, simple annoyance turns to animosity, especially if that habit is cultivated in an arena as visible as a football field.

It appears that annoyance over football success here and a proposal to build a new multipurpose pavilion (underline multipurpose) at BSU, have combined to revive the old athletics over academics debate.

Already the pavilion has been described in print as a "sports palace" and "gym park." Indeed, it seems an anomaly that Boise State, with its "4,000 seat fire hazard with a warped floor," to use a Keiser-ism, has to explain to the world (and itself, sometimes) that academics don't take a back seat here.

No, we'd rather look at the multipurpose pavilion as an honest response to a genuine need, not a greedy scheme by boosters and athletes to build a palace for themselves.

We think John Keiser's diagnosis, as contained in a Focus interview in this issue, is correct.

Image here doesn't really reflect the substance.

Those who agree with the diagnosis should turn their energies toward applying the cure.

A football team that goes 3-8 every year or retention of an antiquated gym won't solve any problems.

But plenty of people talking... and talking... about academics could hasten the day when image matches substance here.

A Poetic Bridge Continues

Eulogies to the late Charles David Wright have already documented the familiar projects that the BSU teacher-poet helped start from scratch.

Like many on this campus, Charles David Wright was a bridge between university and community. Programs like Poetry-in-the-Schools and the Wednesday night readings at the art gallery both bear his stamp.

In building those programs, he provided vivid examples of what must be done if the arts are going to flourish in soil that hasn't yet been tilled. One moment he was an artist, a man who shared his aesthetic sense for words with those who read his poems or listened to his lectures.

The next moment, he was a businessman, a man who knew how to wade through the jargon and pull the strings that are attached to federal and state grant money.

As columnist Alice Dieter aptly put it, "He shoveled what needed to be shoveled."

The Focus staff always enjoyed working with him because he also had an appreciation of public relations, another ingredient necessary before the arts can take root here.

His personal graciousness and public relations touch wove together community groups and BSU to bring nationally known poets to Boise during the last two years. Intest interest in poetry, he used to tell us, was great, but a pace that pleased him.

It's good news to hear that the guest poet tradition Charles David Wright started is going to continue.

The English department, under Carol Rinnert, is already laying the groundwork for a new series this year. Some money contributed in Wright's memory will help fund the series. Once again, important poets will come to town.

We're sure Charles David Wright would be happy about that.

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**Alumni In Touch**

**Jobs**

Richard Uberuaga has been elected assistant cashier and installment loan officer at the Boise main office of Bank of Idaho.

Dr. Charles P. Schneider has joined Dr. Donald Baranco and Sid Garber in practice at the Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic in Caldwell. Schneider attended BSU in 1967.

J. Bruce Jorgensen has been named loan officer with the Idaho First National Bank's Statehouse branch in Boise. The Caldwell native holds a Master's degree in finance from BSU.

Scott McLeod, a 1976 grad of BSU, was selected to speak in Chicago for International Harvester's Farm Forum magazine. His comments will be published as part of a panel discussion in an upcoming issue about how inflation and debt affect American farms today.

Fred DePell has begun farm credit assistant training with the Federal Land Bank. DePell, who was graduated from BSU in economics last spring, is with the Burley association.

The promotion of Steven M. Haines to the position of Assistant Trust Officer for the Idaho First National Bank was announced. Haines received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting in 1977 from BSU.

Bill and Barbara Keyes are new residents of Gooding, Idaho. Bill graduated from BSU in 1977 in business administration, with an emphasis on finance. Barbara is also a grad of Boise State (1976), with a degree in business administration with an emphasis on management. Bill is currently an assistant manager in Boise Cascade's building materials and service division there.

Capt. Clifford Jones is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The captain received his B.S. degree in 1971 from BSU.

Henry Carmona, a native of Cali, Columbia, will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Idaho July 20 at St. John Baptist Parish in Cali, Columbia. He studied at Boise State University first, then received his master's degree from Oregon's Mt. Angel Seminary.

Marty Pickets joined the Gate City Journal staff in July. Marty received her B.A. in Communications from BSU.

Marino 2nd Lt. Randy Hill has completed the Air Support Control Officer Course. Hill graduated in 1977 from BSU.

Michael Guerresigutia, former manager of Capital Financial Services Boise office, has been named assistant marketing director in the company's Portland regional office. He is a 1969 graduate of Boise State University.

Dr. Catherine Ann Poole has been named chairman of the Dept. of Radiology at the University of Miami School of Medicine. The first woman in the country to head such a department, Dr. Poole, who was graduated from Boise State College in the late 1940's, attended the College of Idaho and was graduated from medical school at the University of Oregon. She will become one of South Florida's highest-salaried women. She heads a faculty of 39.

Marei Hanson was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in special education from the University of Oregon. Dr. Hanson graduated from Capital High School in 1966, and attended BSU for one year in 1967.

Nancy K. Simpson, who began her career with Hughes Airwest as a ticket agent, has been named the first female airport station manager for the air carrier. She heads airport operations for Hughes at General Mitchell Field, in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a graduate of BSU.

Airman First Class Randy Teraberry has arrived for duty at Katterbach, Germany, where he will begin his first year of teaching. Jane Park will teach reading in the Title I Program.

Melvin Schulte has been named Property Trust Officer for Idaho First National Bank. Schulte received his B.A. in Business Education in 1967 from Boise State University.

The Idaho First National Bank has announced the promotion of Theodore D. Mordhorst to the position of loan officer at its Nampa office. Mordhorst received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from BSU in 1976.

Donna K. Redman recently completed a six-month training program at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. She was among 14 paramedics in the U.S. to head such a department. Dr. Schulte, who was graduated from Boise State College in the late 1940's, attended the College of Idaho and was graduated from medical school at the University of Oregon. She will become one of south Florida's highest-salaried women. She heads a faculty of 39.

Ramon L. Curt has been named senior loan officer at the Payette office of the Idaho First National Bank. Curt graduated from Maring High School in 1947, and then continued her education at BSU.

The promotion of Terry L. Nabors to the position of assistant examiner in the audit program has been announced by Idaho First National Bank. Nabors received his B.A. in Social Science in 1974 from Boise State.

**Weddings**

Noelia Baldana and Jim McFarland were married June 17. Noelia is a graduate of Boise State University, and is presently employed as a special assistant to Gov. John Evans.

Ramona Schwarz and Melvin Sailor were married June 30. Ramona is a 1978 graduate of BSU, and is a respiratory therapist.
**Alumni Name New Directors**

The 1978-79 Board of Directors for the BSU Alumni Association has been announced by Director of Alumni Relations, James M. "Dyke" Nally.

Leading this year's alumni as president is David W. Light, with Art Berry as first vice president; Doug Simmonds, second vice president; Patience Thoreson, secretary; Dick Teutsch, treasurer; Jack Atkins, ex-officio member; and BAA representative, Jim Faucher.

Directors of Alumni are Steve Farden, Caldwell; Daniel Riley, Boise; Ron Stephanoff and Gary Hartmeier, all alumni of Boise State University.

Paul Shrum June 3. The new Mrs. Caldwell and completed nurses training at the State of Idaho as a State Health Inspector.

Deborah Burgher and William Schwartz were married July 2. Deborah is a graduate of BSU.

Clare Hargrave and Glenna Steveson were wed June 4. The bride is a recent graduate of Boise State University.

Debra Towne became the bride of Paul Shrum June 3. The new Mrs. Shrum is a graduate of BSU.

Boise Co.

Golfers like these were at Eagles Hills Sept. 8. For the third edition of the Alumni Association's "Wide-Open," in the winners circles were Ron Hase, top overall score; Joe Spushnik, low men's gross; Pat O'Keefe, low net; George Fehn, low women's net; Max Laughlin, men's net; and "grossest gross" Gale Sasser. Jerry Tarter won closest to the pin and Don Young took longest drive. Organizers of the event were Susan Eby and Doug Simmonds.

**Alumni In Couch**

An August 19 wedding united Patty Blakenay and Larry Bobener. The bride is a 1978 graduate of BSU, while her husband is a '72 grad of Boise State.

Janice Schmidt and Lynn Gardiner were married August 26. Lynn graduated from BSU, and is presently completing a Master of Arts degree in English and Clark College in Portland.

Newlyweds in Eagle are Verne Kinnard and Sandra Mitchell who were married June 6. Verne is a BSU graduate.

Dennis Mesl and Kristi Plost were married August 12. Dennis graduated from BSU, and is employed by the Idaho Dept. of Transportation.

A September 2 wedding united Vicki Coffin and Brent Burtrecht. Brent is a BSU graduate and is employed by J.R. Simplot Co.

April Thomas became the bride of Clinton Kelby in a June 17 wedding. The bride is a graduate of BSU, as is her husband.

Sweetheart Manor in Boise was the site of the May 20 ceremony uniting Christian DeMeyer and Grant Burgoyne in marriage. The new bride is a 1978 graduate of BSU.

Barbara Durham became the wife of Patrick Vaughn June 3. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Boise State University.

Henry Arts and Lacy Burns were united in marriage May 13. The bride attended BSU, while the groom graduated from BSU.

Married May 27 were Taryne Munns and James Ferrel. The bride has attended BSU and is employed at the BSU Bookstore. Her husband is a BSU graduate.

Boise newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Neubeur (Renee Jones), who were married June 16. The groom attended BSU and is employed by the Ada County Sheriff's office.

Leslie Tavares and Mikhail Parker were wed August 19. Leslie attended BSU, while her husband graduated from BSU in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Gene Wills and Donna Peterson were married June 34. The bride is a graduate of BSU.

John DeWeerd and Irene Tostock were married July 6. He is a graduate of BSU and attended the University of Nevada Medical School. His bride is a '72 BSU grad.

Brenda Rohr and Ivan Randalls were wed July 22. Ivan graduated in May in law enforcement from BSU.

Carol Doramus and William Douglas were united in marriage June 17. The groom received his degree from Boise State University, and is employed by the State of Idaho as a State Health Inspector.

Anniversary death notices were held for Robert F. "Bob" Warner, 33, of Boise, who died May 24. He was born and raised in Idaho, and had attended Boise State College.

Services were held for Donald S. Pearson, 59, of Bremerton, Washington, who died June 21. Pearson attended Boise Junior College.

Services were held for Shirley J. Wilson, 28, of Scappoose, Oregon, who died May 30. She was born and raised in Caldwell and completed nurses training at Boise State College.

Services were held for Charles R. Miller, 47, who died June 6. Miller attended Boise Junior College, where he played football.

Services were held for William F. Nelson, 30, who died June 15. He attended Boise schools, and graduated from BSU with a degree in environmental health in 1973.

**We'll Reserve Rooms**

To help ease the chore of finding accommodations during the crowed Nov. 3-4 Homecoming weekend, the Alumni Office will make reservations at the Sheraton Downtown or Holiday Inn for interested alumni.

Both of those motels have set aside blocks of rooms to accommodate BSU alumni and their families.

Those who want more information about the reservation service can call the Alumni Office, phone (208) 385-1891.

**Past Presidents Honored in Aug.**

A luncheon honoring all past presidents of the Alumni Association was held August 19, in the Lookout Lounge of the SUB.

The former presidents were each presented with a traditional Boston rocking chair, bearing the University seal.


**Dead^s**

William T. "Billy" Hata, 22, died August 3 in a tanker rollover. Hata attended BSU.

Services were held for Robert F. "Rob" Warner, 33, of Boise, who died May 24. He was born and raised in Boise, and had attended Boise State College.

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**FOCUS 7**

Homecoming events designed to draw more visiting alumni to the BSU campus for the Oct. 30 Nov. 4 week are now being "firmed up" by student and administrative committees.

Beside the traditional BSU Homecoming fare, this year the Alumni Association is gearing up to sponsor reunions for the classes of 1928-48 '58 and '68.

In addition, a dance Friday, Nov. 3 is expected to draw some 2,000 alumni, students and community boosters together.

Another new twist will come when alumni from various professions will be guest lecturers in BSU classrooms Homecoming week.

In capsule form, with times and places to come in next month's Focus, here is the line-up of Homecoming activities.

Monday, Oct. 30, BSU will follow an old tradition when students burn the "B" on Table Rock. Following that, students and alumni can enjoy a pitchers and peanuts party at Casey's.

Tuesday the Intercollegiate Knights will once again be center stage with their traditional Toilet Bowl and Powder Puff football games.

Wednesday there will be a film festival in the SUB, followed Thursday by the guest appearance of Soap television star and comedian Billy Crystal.

Friday the big Homecoming dance at the Rodeway Inn will headline the festivities.

Homecoming '78 will conclude Saturday with the ball game between BSU and the Idaho Vandals.

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Two Join Women's Staff

by Charlotte Silver

The BSU Women's Athletic Department, housed in new offices in the basement of the gymnasium, welcomes two new members to its staff.

Carol J. Ladwig is BSU's first full-time Assistant Athletic Director for Women. She replaces Connie Thorngren, who will remain to coach women's basketball and teach in Physical Education. Ms. Ladwig comes to BSU from Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas, where she is working toward her Ph.D. in Physical Education. She has served previously as Women's Athletic Director at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, where she was also supervisor of general physical education.

Ladwig did her graduate work at Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse, and completed her M.A. in Physical Education at Western Illinois University in 1968.

"I'm excited about Boise State, and I'm looking forward to being a part of a growing women's athletic program," Ladwig says. "Women's sports are entering a new era of development, and it's a privilege to be a part of that." She also is hoping for alumni interest and support for the women's program, she says.

Falen to Lead Basketball

Bronco Women's Volleyball has a new coach for the 1978 season. Kendra Falen, BSU, 1977, replaces Ginger Fahleson, who will continue to teach physical education and coach women's track and field. Falen majored in Physical Education at Boise State, and was a member of the women's varsity basketball and field hockey teams for four years.

Falen was most recently an instructor in Physical Education at the University of Nevada, Reno, where she is working toward a Master of Arts degree in Education. She also served as women's assistant softball coach at the Nevada school.

In addition to the volleyball coaching position, Falen will assist in coaching women's basketball and track and field.

Tailgate Ready

BOISE SPORTSCASTER Marty Hill liked the food and the company at the Bronco Athletic Association's annual fall barbecue. BAA President Tom MacGregor, right and insert, serves Marty's delight while former alumni association president Dr. David Croft, looks on.

BAA Branches to Nampa, Mt. Home

Bronco Athletic Association executive director Jim Faucher has announced the organization of district BAA clubs in Canyon County and Mountain Home.

Dr. Reid Faylor, Nampa, and Dennis Wetherell, Mountain Home, will coordinate the groups.

Faucher reports that over 2,000 persons attended the Bronze Day barbecue September 8, and he hopes that the new district clubs will allow even more members to participate in such activities.

The association has recently moved into new offices in the Varsity Center.

Women's Sports Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Volleyball at UI, Tune Up Tour.</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cross Country at Spokane, Peller Invitational</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Volleyball at TVCC, 6 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Field Hockey - Home - BSU Invit.</td>
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</tbody>
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Fri., afternoon, Sat. all day
Volleyball - Home - BSU Invit., 4 p.m., Sat. all day
Cross Country - Home - U. of Montana, 10:30 a.m.
Field Hockey at EGSC
Volleyball - Home - CSI, 7 p.m.
by Bob Renechek

Boise State Broncos and the Montana State Bobcats will share the national television spotlight when they are featured on a regional ABC broadcast Sept. 30.

Viewers in the six state region will be watching the first key battle of the season for the Big Sky crown. Both teams, along with Northern Arizona, are mentioned as favorites in the conference.

The broadcast will originate from Bozeman, starting at 2:00 p.m. MDT. It will beam to Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, and parts of Colorado.

Vern Lundoquist, from WFBA in Dallas, Texas, will handle the play-by-play. Retired Air Force coach Ben Martin will do color commentary.

For those who can’t tune into the television set, KBOI will feature the game as part of its regular season coverage of the Broncos.

Coach Jim Criner is confident that the cast he’s assembled will be ready for the national spotlight. Several Bronco lettermen are back to boost the Broncos into the Big Sky contender ranks.

The 1978 schedule is somewhat of a paradox. On the positive sides, the first three games of the season are at home, and each opponent presents a major challenge. On the negative side, Boise State’s two toughest tests of the Big Sky season are on the road.

A fine core of players return to the BSU offensive team for third year head coach Jim Criner. Led by senior center Mark Villano from Pocatello, the offensive unit can be explosive.

Junior quarterback Hoskin Hogan completed 51% of his passes last season and threw for 1,565 yards and 13 touchdowns. The running game is solid, led by tailbacks Cedric Minter (152 carries for 877 yards in 1977), and Terry Zahner (132 carries for 704 yards in 1974), and fullback David Hughes (55 carries for 258 yards last season). Backup help is more than capable in runningbacks Fred Good and James Jackson.

Split end Lonnie Hughes caught 36 passes last season for 604 yards and 5 touchdowns at flanker. Junior Lance LaShell from Boise is now at flanker. Good support comes from Mike Brady, Lambert Davis and Chuck Norris.

In addition to All-American Mark Villano on the offensive line, Dale Phillips, Bill Robers, Kenny Buckner, Shaeve, Bearon, Bob, Doug MacLeod and Jack White will see plenty of playing time.

Webb Bihar holds down the tight end spot with Duane Dlugosz and Jim Belch behind him.

The defense has Doug Scott back at right tackle, and a host of new faces to complement him on the defensive line. Willie Tufono and Bob Cabrera will see plenty of time at nose guard. While Dennis Brodin, Jeff Taylor and Jack White will all see time at the tackle positions.

The linebacking corps is impressive with All-American Willie Beamon leading the effort at inside linebacker. Beamon’s running mate is Bob Macaulay. Outside linebackers are senior honors candidate Larry Polowski and Larry Lewis. Macaulay was the leading tackler on the last two units (123 and 127). Doug MacLeod and Jack White had 100 tackles.

The secondary is also solid with Layne Osborne, Curt Chandler and Sam Miller at free and strong safety. Larry Morritt and Nash Balington hold down the corner spots.

Tom Sarette returns to handle the place kicking for the Broncos. Last season he led the team in scoring with 67 points. Ed Thomas handles the punting this season.

Olympians Coming For Coaches Conference

A national coaches conference, sponsored by the Association for Girls and Women’s Sports, will be conducted at Boise State, September 29-30.

Clinicians with international and national qualifications will instruct at a conference at which about 200 women’s sports coaches are expected to attend from throughout the nation.

Patricia Holman, assistant professor of Physical Education at BSU, will direct the conference, with Connie Thorngren, BSU women’s basketball coach as assistant director.

Sue Guter, head basketball coach at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas, and assistant coach for the 1976 U.S. women’s Olympic team will lead basketball clinic sessions.

Three time Olympic gymnast and U.S. all-around champion and also assistant coach of the 1976 Olympic team, Linda Metheny Mulvihill, will direct gymnastics.

Olga Connelly, flagbearer at the Munich Olympic games, and All American U.S. women’s discus record holder for 1969, will direct track and field work, while Lou Ann Therbaggen, assistant coach for the 1975 U.S. world university games team and volleyball coach of Golden West College, Long Beach, California, will instruct in volleyball.

Four general sessions will be included in the conference:

- Prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries: Dr. Earlese Durrant, National Athletic Trainers Association certified athletic trainer, and assistant professor of Physical Education and soft ball coach, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

- Resistant training and conditioning procedures in athletics: Dr. Sherman Button, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Boise State.

- Cross country: Basil Dahlstrom, cross country and distance running coach, Boise State.

- Interpretation of AIAW regulations: eligibility, financial aid, auditions, letters of intent; Kathy Hildreth, women’s athletic director and S country coach, Idaho State University, Pocatello.
Library Moves Materials, Hours

The BSU Library, in an attempt to improve its ability to respond to user information needs, has developed a plan to relocate and combine all its service areas on two floors. Because moving materials and services requires an extensive investment of time and efforts, only the first phase of the plan has been undertaken for fall semester. Further changes have been planned later in the year.

The Library has adjusted its Sunday hours to coincide with user patterns. New hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Fall semester hours are:
- Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sunday: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Upon entering the Library the first noticeable change is that periodical indexes have been moved from the fourth floor to the reference department and that the reference department has been reorganized. This change will allow users working on research topics to do all of their searching of the Library’s periodical and book collections in one place. The interlibrary loan service point has also been moved to the reference desk. The reference desk remains the contact point for the information retrieval service.

Users will next note that the book stacks on the third floor have been entirely rearranged. Persons using the BF (psychology) and GV (physical education) collections will find these materials incorporated into the new arrangement on the third floor. It is hoped that the new simpler arrangement will make it easier for users to find materials.

The map collection has been relocated to the fourth floor where assistance will be available during all Library hours. Special collections and archives remain on the third floor but service may be obtained from staff on the fourth floor.

Periodicals, microforms, and documents remain on the fourth floor. Periodicals and microforms are now in open stacks to allow users to browse at leisure. The door has been opened to the fourth floor allowing closed periodical stacks and the microforms have been moved out of the enclosed area. These changes allow users direct access to the Library’s entire collection of periodicals and microforms.

United Way Teams Chosen

The United Way of Ada County is preparing for the kick-off of its annual campaign and Boise State is again playing a lead role in the fund raising effort. Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh has been designated as the chairman for the University campaign and team captains have already been chosen. They are: John Robertson and Jack Dalton for the School of Arts and Sciences, Lyle Smith for Athletics, Dick Lane for the School of Business, Jackie Cassell for the Executive Office, Gail Maloney for Financial Affairs, Diane Wicks for Health Sciences, Tim Brown for the Library, Dave Taylor for Student Affairs, Rob Perez for ASBSSU, Jan Johnson for the Research Center, and Don Miller for Vortech.

Last year, the Student Affairs Office had 100% participation of its employees, the School of Business had the highest contribution per contributor, and the School of Arts and Sciences led all units in total contributions. Hollenbaugh announced that the goal for Boise State for 1983 is $12,000. Campaign materials will be distributed by the team captains within the next few weeks.

The small Basque community at Onate, Spain, again will be home for Boise State University students as campus in Spain enters its fourth year.

This year about 30 students signed up for the program that provides fore language and culture study in the picturesque Basque country nearly 90 miles from the Atlantic coast.

This year the program will be led by Boise State professor Pat Bieter, who also participated the first year.

He, along with teachers from Spain, will teach the language, history and culture courses offered during the year.

The students will be housed on the College of San Lorenzo campus. This will follow the BSU academic schedule and include a long Christmas break that will allow for independent travel in Europe.

Cost for the year runs around $4,100 which includes all costs except personal expenses.

In Bieter’s absence, John Beitia will be the campus in Spain administrator this year.

Foster Parenting Classes Offered Here

Foster parent training classes will offered through the Department of Social Work.

Social Work offers classes to persons involved in home programs and sponsored by the Department of Social Work.

The classes offered will include: Emotional Needs of Parents, Children and Foster Parents, Child and Family Assessment, Social Work in Children’s Foster Care, Adolescent Foster Parenting, Foster Recruitment, Adoptions, Foster Parenting.

Courses will be conducted in the Social Work office in the Social Science Building, a transfer for school personnel from the Department of Social Work.

For further information about classes, contact David T. Craig, 384-3127.

Campus in Spain Draws Thirty

Under the Title XX grant for foster parent training, directed by Su Lavell, tuition will be paid for attending the courses of the program. In cases, university credit will be given.

Boise State will be conducting classes for foster homes and foster parents, and the interested in children and foster care will be welcome to attend.

For further information about classes, contact David T. Craig, 384-3127.

Danforth

Those interested in applying for the foster graduate fellowships to be awarded in April, 1979, should contact Dr. Iian P. Meek, director of the Honors Program, 385-1122, or September 30.

New Dean ‘Impressed’ with Ed School

by Josepha Fanning

From his “glorious” view overlooking the Boise River, Dr. Richard L. Hart, new Dean of the Boise State School of Education voiced a positive view of his post in his first month at BSU.

“I’m terribly pleased to be here,” Hart said, as he talked about being impressed with the quality of the Education faculty and curriculum. Still very much in the process of learning about the school, Hart is deeply indebted, he states, to the excellent administrations of his predecessors, Dr. Gerald Wallace, former Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Clyde Martin, who served as Acting Dean of the school last year. “I came into an awfully good situation,” he said as he expressed his hopes of continuing in this tradition after “getting my own education about BSU.”

“I’m delighted to see the cooperative spirit here with other departments of the university. This is a real plus,” he added.

The new dean spoke of inheriting the “joys of moving” into the new Education Building, a transfer for school personnel from library and other campus offices which university officials hope will take place near the end of fall semester.

Dr. Hart is impressed, he said, by the teacher placement rate for BSU graduates in Education, which he said “is very good.” As Idaho is a growing state, he feels the demand for teachers will keep pace with that growth. Well prepared education graduates will have good opportunities for employment in the state, he stressed.

Hart comes to Boise State after five years as associate dean for Instruction and Graduate Studies at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, a school of some 20,000 students.

Prior to holding that position, he was professor and chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, as well as acting associate dean for Instruction and Graduate Studies at the College of Education from 1969 to 1973.

He received his B.A. degree in 1959 from Nebraska Wesleyan University and was a master and doctor of education degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1959 and 1960.

The dean is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development, and is active in the National Council for School Social Studies. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Montana Council for Education and is a member of the Ohio Educational Association and the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Hart was “very much aware” of the quality of the Education faculty and curriculum. Still very much in the process of learning about the school, Hart is deeply indebted, he states, to the excellent administrations of his predecessors, Dr. Gerald Wallace, former Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Clyde Martin, who served as Acting Dean of the school last year. “I came into an awfully good situation,” he said as he expressed his hopes of continuing in this tradition after “getting my own education about BSU.”

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Researchers Uncover Idaho Prehistoric Site

by Joelyn Fannin

Evidence of a major prehistoric settlement has been found by a team from BSU working at the Clover Creek archaeological site near King Hill this summer.

Dr. Elton Bentley and Mario Delisio, in a joint study of the geo-archaeological and prehistoric geology of the Bureau of Land Management site, have located the first evidence of a prehistoric Indian village located in southern Idaho. Included in the find is a series of house pits which "indicates a kind of permanent or semi-permanent pattern not found here before," Delisio says.

One of the depressions found and excavated by the team and their crews is about 30 feet across, showing that a structure such as the long houses like those built by the Nez Perce Indians was once on the site, he says.

"This evidence opposes the traditional view of semi-nomadic Indian peoples passing by the site or staying briefly. The Shoshone, for instance, lived in temporary brush shelters, where our finds point to quite a different pattern," Delisio explains.

Evidence Points to Salmon

Evidently early inhabitants made camp near the Snake River. The salmon run would be a good explanation for this, as fishing would have been a priority, Delisio says. The salmon, he observes, lived and spawned in large numbers in the Snake River far up at Shoshone Falls. Probably, he says, camps were located from here to Shoshone Falls on down, as salmon could not have climbed that barrier. Fishermen such as those fishing this summer on the Snake River across from Clover Creek, says Delisio, are then "actually keeping alive a prehistoric pattern established thousands of years ago.

Soils Reveal Human Use

Bentley, while studying the area soil stratigraphy—geology that deals with soil origin and composition—has found on the site a type of soil with characteristics of long-term human use.

"We have established that humans do influence soils by introducing a lot of organic materials. Our soil finds support the archeological evidence of human habitation here, he says.

Bentley also feels he has partially devised a methodology for study of the area soil composition for establishing living spaces. His theory is that an area becomes compacted by more and more feet through centuries of time, the perimeters of dwelling places can be established by analyzing this compaction. Chemical analysis of his theory has not yet been worked out, but Bentley feels strongly that it can be proved.

A noted soil chemist, Bentley says, could then go on a site using this method, and from observing the compaction evidence, note that an area is or is not an archaeological site.

All stratigraphic data from the summer's work is not analyzed yet, but Bentley says his findings so far show that there were probably a minimum of eleven major floodings of the Snake River on the Clover Creek site, or one per each 100 year period. The most recent of these floods was within memory, on Christmas Day, 1964, a nearby railroad bridge was taken out by a flood, he says.

As crews for the dig were not filled up by registrants for the six-week BSU field school in geoaarchitecture and prehistoric geography, Delisio and Bentley turned to volunteer workers. Those who showed up for the work were diverse, but usually an enthusiastic crew of about 15 were ready for work each morning.

They ranged from grandparents to high and high school students; from a Saudi Arabian fighter pilot to a German Jew, both studying in the U.S. Two ex-marines who had seen duty in Vietnam were on the site; one served in the first weeks of the excavation as a camp cook.

Archaeology a Public Resource

"This is one of our significant achievements," Delisio says, "we've been able to draw people from a variety of interests. Archaeology is a public resource, not the exclusive sphere of the academic world."

"There has been a conflict of interest between those interested primarily in history, and artifact collectors—those who want to get out and dig. Indiscriminate digging is now illegal on many sites, and vandalism from minute one has been our biggest problem," Bentley says.

"We want to allow the interested public to become involved in scientific and systematic cooperation," Delisio emphasizes.

Working from a grid system the teams excavated as many pits as possible. At every 5-centimeter level, collectible artifacts were found, adding much interest to the slow backbreaking work. Great care must be taken with the diggings in order to avoid damaging artifacts. "Anything in the walls, you leave in the walls," Delisio cautions.

Happy Crews

"One of the things that bothers me," Delisio says, "is that I read many archaeologists boasting of working their crews 10 to 12 hours a day. We don't see that as good. Crews get tired, especially in the heat, and start losing their scientific awareness and critical observation abilities. We try not to work our crews to death, and consequently we have happy crews."

Camped at the Anderson Store on the highway north of the site, volunteers worked each weekday day of the six weeks from early morning to about 1 p.m., then returned to the campsite to avoid the heat of the semi-desert afternoon, which "made me feel like a grease spot," Bentley says.

Analysis and publication of the results of their artifact and soil finds will take many more months, Bentley and Delisio report. They both plan to continue work at the site this fall, and Delisio invites students and others interested in archaeology and prehistory to contact him for on-site excavation work beginning at the end of September.

With the help of Lois Ramsey, Boise, volunteers then learned sorting and cataloging techniques, beginning the months-long process of bringing order to chaos from the collections. Ramsey, together with Durian Duffin, Leah Gundy, and Abdul Nasser, BSU geology and geography students, will continue the organization this winter.

First Fall Lecture Set For Sept. 21

The BSU Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Union Programs Board have scheduled seven Boise State faculty members to speak in a series of lectures for the public during fall semester.

Dr. John Kenser, new BSU president, will lecture September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center. He will discuss coal mining as a solution to the nation's dwindling energy resources. His study of coal mining and its associated problems comes in part from first-hand experience as the son of an Illinois coal miner.

Other speakers in the fall series and the first ones are:

- October 4, Joel Stone, Vocational Technical School, "The Middle East," 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room, Student Union Building.
- October 19, Dr. John W. Mitchell, Professor of Economics, "Inflation," 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room, Student Union Building.
- November 3, Dr. William J. Keppler, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, "Coning," 8 p.m., Special Events Center.
- November 9, Dr. Eugene Wallace, Associate Professor of English, "Give Me Your Word," 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room, Student Union Building.
- November 16, Dr. Anthony Bohner, Professor of Management and Finance, "Geothermal Energy and the Lawn," 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room, Student Union Building.
- December 6, Dr. Claude Spionos, Professor of Geology, "Vastion," 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room, Student Union Building.

Donations are requested for BSU student scholarships; BSU students will be admitted free of charge.
Prof Brings Rare Nautilus from South Seas

by Joelyn Fanin

"Build them more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift season's roll Leave thy low, foundation dull" — The Chambered Nautilus

The Nautilus, fascinating creature of the deep which led poet Oliver Wendell Holmes to his famous spiritual entreaty, has long aroused man's curiosity. Three of these long-lost sea creatures were brought alive to Boise State this summer by Dr. Claude Spinosa, professor of Biology, as the climax to his 13 year dream of studying the shell cephalopods. He transported the Nautilus to BSU in July from a diving and trap expedition to the Micronesian Island and U.S. Trust Territory, Palau, near the Philippine Islands and New Guinea.

"The great pipe dream," as Spinosa calls it, was financed by some funding from BSU, and grants of $7,000 for 1977 and $15,000 in 1978 from the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

Two of the Nautiluses are now thriving in the aquarium that the creatures are now in, and is building a 380 gallon aquarium for them in the center window of BSU Science Building, room 109, so that they may be viewed by the public.

One of the Nautiluses is growing at a remarkable rate. Headlee observes. Its shell has grown about 1/2 inches or half of an inch since it arrived on campus. Mature, the Nautilus will weigh about four pounds.

The creatures are almost certainly scavengers, Spinosa says, and now possess 150 different kinds of food in their diet in possible. They fight between themselves and snatch, food from, Headlee observes. They have an excellent sense of smell and can locate food at a distance, but are relatively sluggish swimmers, he says.

Nautilus Can Bite

Nautili do bite. They have a strong shearing effect and were able to bite through the fish bone bait used by Spinosa to capture them. They have also been reported to be able to bite through chicken wire or other metal structures in about 1900.

Working "from a tiny boat and big waves," Spinosa called the two expeditions "lots of hard work," which even included running into large sharks on several dives. One Nautilus trap about six feet long, he recalls, was twisted like a pretzel by shark bites.

The migration studies revealed some interesting data, Spinosa reports. The Nautiluses were trapped and released at six different sites in 1978. The marking, tagging and release study showed:

—Some were caught only 50 feet away from where they had been released 10 months earlier.
—Some were caught 15 miles away by boat from their first trawling, but would have had to travel 100 miles on their own to get to the second spot.
—Currents didn't seem to apply. Some Nautilus travelled east, some west, and some were caught where they were first tagged.
—One animal tagged and released in February 13, 1978, was recaptured in the Philippines this May after having travelled about 500 miles in 6 months. This establishes a rate of shell drifting of about 3 miles per day—a first for this type of data, Spinosa announces.

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In Mathematics

Dr. Jerry Young, associate professor of Mathematics, will participate this year in a tri-state metric consortium aimed at improving metric education in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming.

The project, funded by a $92,000 grant from the Metric Education Program of the U.S. Office of Education, is aimed at influencing metric education in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming.

In Geology

Receiving an award as Outstanding Alumnus at Iowa State University this summer was Dr. Richard McCloskey, associate professor of Biology. McCloskey received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State in 1968 and 1975. A behavioral ecologist, he is active in educational and wildlife pursuits, including his membership in the Idaho Governor's Wildlife Tomorrow Committee. He is chairperson of the Southwest Idaho Wildlife Education Council and president of the Idaho Association for Gifted/Talented Students.

Dr. Richard McCloskey, associate professor of Biology, and Rick Kearns of the Idaho Department of Education have received a grant from Safari Club International to help defray costs of running a wildlife education workshop this summer. McCloskey has also presented a paper, "Information Theory as a Tool for Studying Tree Squirrel Behavior," at a recent Idaho Academy of Science meeting, and has appeared on the KIVI-TV spring sports special, where he discussed "Wildlife Education in Idaho."

In English

Dr. James Applegate and Dr. Paul Donaldson have received a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory contract to evaluate well logging methods and to prepare a case history on well logging in the Klamath Basin geothermal field.

They, together with students Dale Reynolds, Kent Kallenberger, Tracy Anderson, Mike Zipper, Don Malvern, Jack Musser, Steve Harris, Glen Atwood, and Jerry Ostermiller worked part of the summer for a local consulting firm on a geological project to provide energy to the Ore-Ida facility in Ontario, Oregon.

Dr. Meade Wilson, professor of Geology, attended the Third International Conference on Permafrost in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, this summer, where he gave a presentation on the development of certain land forms in Idaho previously thought of as the absence of permafrost in the area. Wilson offered an alternative explanation to the forms at the conference, which included representatives from U.S., Canada, Russia, and Red China.

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In English

Dr. James Maguire, BSU English professor, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Western Literature Association in Seattle, September 24-28. He will discuss Mary Austin's The Arrangement of Birds, a three-act drama about the medicine woman of a tribe of Paiutes. Rosalie Brookhart, Boise High School English teacher, will be presenting a paper on Anne Frank, the one-woman drama about the diary of the famous young girl. The show is presented by the Idaho Academy of Science, meeting and has appeared on the KIVI-TV spring sports special, where he discussed "Wildlife Education in Idaho."

The Idaho Wild Bird exhibit, long admired by students, sportmen and naturalists, has found a new home on the second floor of the BSU Science-Education Building.

About 300 bird specimens, housed in nearly 100 cases, were transferred this month to the new university building from the Old Science Building.

The collection was begun in 1936 by employees of the U.S. Biological Survey, now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, under the direction of T. B. Mayer, also a former director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Taxidermist for the collection was Oscar W. Jenkins, who himself collected 107 of the specimens. Mrs. A. L. Denning painted background grounds in oil for each display case.
Music," used part of his faculty research atre consultant.

Orleans. In New Orleans he was pre­ferred upon him for his scholarship in children's theatre, his research to Denver, and produced the Miss Idaho pageant in Nevada, Reno.

Bill Richmond, a 1971 graduate of Boise State, Richmond worked as a photographic assistant and was head photographer for a yearbook.

His photography has been exhibited in Idaho and Oregon galleries in one-man shows.

"Boyfriend" Opens Theatre Season

The popular on Broadway show that launched Julie Andrews' career will be recreated on the Special Events Center stage next month as BSU's first produc­tion of the fall season.

The Boy Friend by Sandy Wilson will run Oct. 11-14, with curtain time each night at 8:15.

Described by director Chuck Lauter­bach as a "modest sized musical," the production is the story of a rich girl in a French finishing school who falls in love with a poor boy.

But the plot is only an excuse to do all kinds of funny things, says Lauterbach.

There is little to appeal to the intel­lect, Lauterbach says, but "it is a musical, without a huge chorus and scenic demands that would strain an already tight budget.

In Homecoming

Next month FOCUS will take a nostalgic look back into BSU's past in a special Homecoming edition. Persons who would like to submit story ideas or old photographs of the RJC days should contact the FOCUS office in Ad. 123 (phone 384-1500) before Oct. 10.

In Theatre Arts

Roger Bedard, utilizing an award con­ferred upon him for his scholarship in children's theatre, traveled to New Orleans. In New Orleans he was presented with the membership of the Ameri­can Theatre Arts Staff will be reduced to four so students will be able to direct their own shows.

In Library

Tom Lehnardt, acquisitions librarian, attended the annual American Library Association conference held in Chicago in June. He reported to the Library Materials Price Index Committee on the Canadian Price Index for library materi­als and assumed responsibility for the British Library Materials Price Index.

Darneske, maps and special collec­tions librarian, attended the spring meeting of the Conference of Intermoun­tain Archivists at the University of Nevada, Reno.

In Physical Education

Jean Boyles, women's tennis coach, won the Southwest Idaho, Western Montana, and Idaho Closed 30 doubles contest with Betty Huycke and the women's 35 singles. She won the women's 35 singles in the Midwest Heights tournament played in Nampa and the doubles in the National Intercollegiate meet at the Intercontinental meet at Boulder, Colorado this summer.

Ed Zimmer, women's gymnastic coach, instructed clinics at Casper College in Wyoming, Montana State University in Bozeman, the Porter Clinic in Minico, Warner, and the BSU workshop during the summer.

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Oriental Art Here

A collection of nearly eighty hundred pieces of oriental art, including master works of the 18th and 19th centuries, as well as temporary works, will be played at the Boise State University Gallery September 10-26.

Offered by Marson, Ltd., of Balti­more, the display includes works from Japan, India, Tibet, and Thai­land. Prices begin at $5 for the prints and drawings.

Included in the show are miniature paint­ings and manuscripts and 18th century portraits, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, and mezzotints by ren­owned contemporaries including Saito, Fujimori, Maki, Amano, Azechi, and Wafuri.

The University Gallery will be open September 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and September 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If past musicals are an indication, tickets should be purchased in advance. Last summer patrons were turned away away from the production of "Sound of Music."

More information about the show and tickets can be obtained from the Theatre Arts Department, phone 385-1462.

Following the Boy Friend on stage will be The Governor Named Desire, Dec. 1-9, and The Little Foxes and Arsenic and Old Lace in the spring.

This year the productions directed by the Theatre Arts Staff will be reduced to four so students will be able to direct their own shows.

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Nadeau Leaves BSU

Boise State president Dr. John Keiser announced earlier this month that he will not fill the post of affirmative action director that became vacant recently.

Rosalie Nadeau, who has been BSU affirmative action director since 1975, has resigned to take a job with the Young Adult Conservation Corps in Washington, D.C.

Keiser said his executive assistant Leland Mercey will be responsible for affirmative action matters in the future.

It was the third post Keiser has left vacant since coming here in August. He said there are no current plans to replace BSU's campus architect and director of information services.

Keiser said L. Larry Burke as acting director of Information Services, the office that issues news releases and publishes the Focus newspaper. Burke has been with that office since 1974.

The personnel moves are in response to economy measures requested by the State Board of Education at its July meeting, Keiser said.

Keiser added that he is asking all superintendents and department heads to justify vacant staff positions to him before finding replacements.

More Day Care

A second Campus Day Care Center employing 30 students trained in the occupational-technical Child Care Studies program, has opened to provide BSU students and personnel with more extensive day care services.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Phyllis Quinnell, one of the centers will provide day care for children 18 to 36 months old, while the second will care for children from two and one-half years old to school age.

Drop-ins will be accepted by the centers, which are located at 2001 and 2007 University Drive. Evening care from 6 to 11 p.m. will be offered to those participating in BSU Extended Day classes and others needing nighttime child care. The centers will be open Mon. days through Saturdays.

For further information, call 324-9249.

Counselors Meet

Treasure Valley high school counselors will meet September 29 at Boise State and December 14 at Idaho State to discuss their programs.

The half-day meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the BSU Student Union Building.

SMILING STUDENTS ENJOY the marmalade “sweetening” in Ethel Farnsworth's class, Consumer Economics for Asian Women: food preservation unit. Side benefits of the Vo-Tech course are daily learning our ways as well as our lan

guage.

In History

Rosalie Nadeau, who has been BSU

An essay entitled “Constantine's Con

By Jocelyn Famin

is this the Tower of Babel or a chil

directors 18 to 30

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In Accounting

Dr. C. Mike Mora, associate professor of Accounting, received the Lybrand Silver Medal Award for outstanding

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Recently named 4th District Court magistrate was Richard A. Grant, associate professor of business law. Grant was selected by the 4th District Magistrates Commission to fill a position vacated by the appointment of Alan M. Schwartzman to a district judgeship.

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Those comments will be reported back to the committees, and most will even­ dently distill the debate and their previous work into final report form. The reports will culminate in a process that began last September when interim President Richard Bullington charged committees to more clearly define the university's mission.

"I perceived last year as the beginning of our renaissance. We have experienced rapid growth in students and programs, and the next 10 years will be the when the institution will determine its role," Bullington said.

"These committees will give us a solid foundation as we emerge as a young university.

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President Michael Zirinsky. Said Assessment committee chairman Ken Hollenbaugh.

"The reports were to give us a solid understanding of more cross-campus dialogue, a side result of the retreat that may end up as be as important as the discussion topics themselves.

"One of the greatest benefits was to get people together who normally don't associate. Several groups I was in wanted the momentum to continue," said Meaning Committee chairman Charles Davis.

"It has brought up talk of a faculty club to bring people together who are normally separated due to the physical location of the buildings on campus."

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**Professors Mingle, Talk about BSU Future**

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**What's Happening This Fall**

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<td>&quot;Transitions,&quot; photographic display, University Gallery, through October 5</td>
<td>Boise State Tennis Clinic Real Estate Essentials Film, &quot;Mr. Roberts,&quot; 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom</td>
<td>Lecture, Dr. John Keshel, &quot;Coal Mining,&quot; SPEC, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Faculty Art Series George Thompson, guitar, Jim Hooper, clarinet and recorder, 8:15 p.m.</td>
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Busy Summer,

Summer passed with hardly a break in the busy BSU schedule. Drum and bugle groups from across the nation marched here, in August, while in the serene woods near Lake Cascade teachers studied the environment. Artist Lou Peck again treated students in words on his watercolor technique in summer courses.

Focus on Fall

As quickly as summer came, it went. Now, in this Focus issue, we greet a new BSU president, uncover an archaeological treasure, see the pavilion plan move closer to a vote, and introduce sports fans to the folks they’ll be watching this fall . . . and more.