Pavilion, Architect Approved

One of Boise State’s most pressing building needs was eased this month when two key state agencies gave the school the green light to proceed with construction of a multi-purpose pavilion on campus.

First came a State Board of Education vote that allows BSU to raise student fees $60 per semester to help finance the project.

Then, one week later, the Permanent Building Fund Council approved the university’s architect selection, thus ending the procedural steps necessary to get the building started.

The pavilion will include space for several classrooms, large & small meeting rooms, and a sports arena seating between 10,000-12,000.

It will be constructed directly between the present gymnasium and the permanent Building Fund Council’s vote Oct. 12 in Boise.

This was ill-timed because passage of the one percent initiative in November could cut into educational programs.

"If we approve this, it will appear to the people that we could care less about reducing costs in the state," said board president Len Seppli.

But other board members said the pressing need for the pavilion will not go away, and any delay would result in higher costs later.

"The timing is poor, but I’ve never found a good time for raising student fees. This is a critical need," said board member A. L. Alford.

The final 4-3 vote showed J.P. Munson, J. Clint Hoopes, and Lenz Seppi against, and John Swartley, Janet Hay, A. L. Alford and Cheryl Hymas in favor.

Further study on the project would include a reevaluation of architects until space needs could be studied was defeated when a tie-breaking vote was ill-timed because passage of the one percent initiative in November could cut into educational programs.

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The final 4-3 vote showed J.P. Munson, J. Clint Hoopes, and Lenz Seppi against, and John Swartley, Janet Hay, A. L. Alford and Cheryl Hymas in favor.

The vote was equally close at the Permanent Building Fund Council’s vote Oct. 12 in Boise.

A more gentle version of Bronco football will be staged Tuesday evening when women’s powder puff teams kickoff at 8:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Men from the Intercollegiate Knights and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will get their turn to play in the two decades-old Toilet Bowl starting at 7:15 p.m.

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Sports & Humanities Recommended

Only one week after the State Board of Education voted to approve Boise State’s pavilion request, a second major state agency took important first steps to relieve another important building need.

On Oct. 12, the state’s Permanent Building Fund Council recommended that the 1979 legislature appropriate $1 million toward the eventual construction of an arts and humanities building here.

That action followed an earlier State Board ranking that placed BSU’s request for the structure near the top of their list for appropriated building money.

The Permanent Building Fund Council’s recommendation will go to the legislature, who action will probably be taken this winter. If appropriated, the $1 million will be enough to complete the planning stages and also contribute toward the construction phases of the building, according to BSU president John Keppler.

Total cost of the building will be about 48.5 million. It will house the departments of communication, art, music, and theatre arts.

Kolberg, the arts and humanities building has been BSU’s top priority for appropriated money ever since the education building was funded.

"The need for the facility is obvious... Rob Perce (student body president), other students, and faculty pointed that out my first week on campus," he said.

Then, in 1954, the yearbook proudly talked about a style of football that has become traditional here.

"In the second Homecoming Day our Broncos took the heavier University of Idaho frosh, they were beginning a rivalry that today has become Idaho’s version of the "Big Game."

They may not have realized it then, but that fall afternoon 64 years ago when a fledgling BJC team pulled on their leather helmets and prepared to battle the University of Idaho frosh, they were flowing into the concrete comforts of Bronco Stadium to see yet another Vandal-Bronco Homecoming match-up that promises to be every bit as thrilling as its 1934 ancestor.

But further resemblance between the 1934 Homecoming and the 1978 version will be slight. Earlier, only a post-game party was held to celebrate the young BJC victory.

This year, Homecoming is an excuse for a week packed full of an unusual blend of academic, social, and sporting events on the BSU campus, Oct. 30-Nov. 4.

Monday, BSU students will keep alive an old BJC tradition when they kick-off the Homecoming fun by burning the "B" on Table Rock. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Intercollegiate Knights will touch off the blaze at dusk, but everyone is invited.

Then, Homecoming celebrants can take their pick of a concert by Jack Oterman and the Not So Famous Band at 8-10 p.m. in the Special Events Center or a pitcher’s "peanuts" celebration at Casey’s Beer Depot.

A more gentle version of Bronco football will be staged Tuesday evening when women’s powder puff teams kickoff at 8:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Men from the Intercollegiate Knights and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will get their turn to play in the two decades-old Toilet Bowl starting at 7:15 p.m.

Later, the pop film "Silver Streak" will provide late evening thrills to moviegoers. It starts at 10 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Homecoming takes an academic turn on Wednesday when the only event scheduled is a talk on clothing by Arts & Sciences dean William Keppler. That will begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Winners of the contests for Homecoming queen, Mr. Ugly, and distinguished faculty will be announced at the conclusion of the lecture.

The queen, who will receive a $400 scholarship to the John Robert Powers modeling school and a diamond necklace from Molenaar’s, will be chosen from a list of ten girls.

[Continued on page 2]
Sociologists Meet

Boise State University sociologists and their students will play important parts in the first annual conference of the Idaho Sociological Association when it meets at BSU Oct. 27-28.

Meetings centered around the theme Teaching Sociology will be held in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union Building.

Organized by Richard Baker of BSU, the conference will highlight about 20 research papers, some of which will be read from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


Flyers Win

Boise State Alpha Eta Alpha flying team beat seven other schools, including the Air Force Academy, in air competition last week in Utah.

Coach and advisor Wayne White called the victory "the most outstanding collegiate aviation competition of the year."

Schools participating came from five states. Montana State, Treasure Valley Community College, Denver Metropolitan, Air Force Academy, North Carolina Community College, Boise State and Westminster were entered.

The top finalists included Boise State, Air Force Academy, Westminster College, and Treasure Valley Community College.

Dan DeHart, senior in Aviation Management at BSU was declared as the top pilot for the two day competition. Dan took in the first place off landing event, third in power on and third in computer. Also placing first for BSU was a foreign student team.  Darush Safarzan德ah was declared the top winner in the message drop event. His pilot was Yuji Miyatuma.

Leah Kammers took sixth in power on, eighth in power off, eighth in preflight and eighth in computer.

Team points gathered by BSU gave them the championship win.

Boise State University and the Air Force Academy will compete against 26 other colleges and universities for national honors at the national intercollegiate air competition meet April 25-27 in Monroe, LA.

"IT MAKES PEOPLE who are elected think about those that elected them, says John Chancellor, co-anchorman for NBC Evening News of California's Proposition 13. At rap session with Boise State students September 29, Chan­ nelle didn't favor such measures as the Idaho One Percent initiative, as he feels passage would cause the "cutting of services people want."

"We need different ideas on how to tax people," he emphasized.

Rare Math Group Meets

Boise State is now on the map, at least as far as some mathematicians are concerned.

Earlier this month BSU hosted a distinguished company of experts in lattice-ordered groups, a specialized branch of mathematics that includes only about 50 practitioners nationwide.

About half of them were at Boise State Oct. 10-12 for what turned out to be the most significant conference of its kind ever held, according to organizer Otis Kenny of BSU.

Among the persons attending were two of the world's authorities on lattice-ordered groups, Paul Conrad of Kansas and Charles Holland of Kansas. In addition, Yuri Greeno from Ben Gurion University in Israel attended.

Other experts from Germany, Egypt, Australia, Canada and Uruguay expressed interest, but weren't able to attend because of the expense, Kenny noted.

During the week 14 mathematicians presented their research papers. Those will be compiled into a book on lattice-ordered groups that will be published next summer by Marcel Dekker of New York.

The conference was sponsored by Boise State because three professors here (Kenny, Rick Ball and Jo Smith) are among the handful that specialize in lattice-ordered groups.

Counselors Coming

"Vocational Education and Industry, Equal Partnership" will be the theme of the annual vocational-technical counselor day at Boise State University Oct. 27.

Greeting registrants at 9:30 a.m. will be Dr. John Keiser, BSU president; Don Miller, director of the BSU Vocational-Technical School; and Larry Seiland, administrator of Idaho vocational education.

The counselor day activities will include a tour of BSU vo-tech facilities and a session at 1 p.m. featuring area vocational technical advisory council leaders.

Boise Cascade Funds Study

Boise Cascade Corporation has contributed $2,000 to supplement a research grant by Boise State University to study the future personnel needs of Idaho business and government.

Grant recipient Dr. Howard Kinslinger, Associate Professor of Management at Boise State, will attempt to identify the specific skills and knowledge needed by organizations in their future personnel needs.

He will also identify the various types of positions that government and business will need in the future.

Once complete, Kinslinger says the study will:

- Provide business and government organizations in Idaho with information to assist in their manpower planning.
- Help organizations reduce training and employee turnover costs.
- Give information to Idaho colleges and universities that can assist in graduate placement.
- Aid in student advising and course changes so education will be more responsive to employers' needs.

Kinslinger, an industrial psychologist, says the study will be released next spring. It will be published in a BSU Center for Grants and Contracts publication and will be available to Idaho business and government agencies.

Candidates Here

State and local political candidates will be at Boise State Wednesday, Oct. 25 to meet and greet stuc­
dents and faculty.

Candidates will be in and out between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the SUB lobby. Tables with literature on the candidates will also be set up, and a registrar will be on hand to register students and pass out information on absentee voting.

That evening at 8 p.m. some can­
didates for governor, House of Represen­tatives and the Senate will deliver short speeches and answer questions at a forum in the SUB Ballroom.

BSU Prepares for Big Homecoming Celebration

"Continued from page 1"

They include Vanessa Clark, Nancy Louie, Patty Breps, Mary Ann Leback, Terrie Bowlby, Kathleen Whyte, Jody Asplund, Rhonda Gaskins, Cindy Cas­key, and Molly Hoffer.

Notable distinguished faculty are Gary Craner, Sherm Button, Ken Hol­

lenbaugh and James Christensen.

New to the royalty this year will be Mr. Ugly. Winner from that contest will be the man who can inspire the most voters to cast their ballots for a penny spice. Proceeds from that contest will go to the American Cancer Society, and the winner will also receive a John Roberts Powers scholarship.

Students will be center stage on Thursday dancing and singing their way through the final ever "Great American Talent Show."

Organizers say some of BSU's most talented students will be on hand to offer an evening of entertainment in true

Pilot Visits

FLYING expert Ed Boyles visited aviation management classes in late Sep­

tember to talk about his experiences. Boyles is vice-president of Glines Air, Inc. in the Phoenix Mesa, Arizona. He is one of the few pilots in the U.S. who has collected hours in both helicopter and fixed wing aircraft. Boyles re­ceived national publicity when a fire in his crash landings was used in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" He also has appeared in television commercials (Volkswagen).

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Homecoming
By Dyke Nally
This year's Homecoming will be a very special one for Boise State University. The Alumni Office has had more involvement by alumni and more alumni interest from outside the area than any year I can remember. Many hours of work have gone into Homecoming '78, by the entire BSU campus community.
I feel that the students, faculty, alumni and staff of Boise State University have joined together with a common goal of creating a new and exciting Homecoming program for BSU for this year and in the future. In the past, there were a few individual efforts, and never a combined total campus effort, to plan and implement a quality Homecoming program for all.
One of the most significant committee achievements this year for Homecoming is the big dance at the Rodeway Inn. The dance is usually scheduled for Saturday evening, following the game. The committee decided to have the social and dance on Friday night, prior to the game. This change could get more participation and involve the night before the game.
Please join us for a very special evening at the Rodeway. Dr. John Keiser and Coach Jim Criner will be featured at Intermission. See you there!

Two Social Events, Talent Show
BSU alumni will have two chances to renew old acquaintances during social functions near the end of Homecoming week.
Up to 2,000 alumni and friends of BSU are expected to crowd the dance floor of the Rodeway Inn Friday, Nov. 3 for the annual Homecoming dance sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association.
Alums will get the chance to revive a few forgotten dance steps, too, because tunes from each decade since BSU's founding in the '30s will be played.
Dancers will be treated to a "wha' who" of musical entertainment. Dickie Jones will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Then Saturday, Nov. 4, alumni from 1973 on are welcome at a special tailgate party and hot dog feed at the southeast corner of the Stadium parking lot (at the corner of Broadway and University Drive).

Guess Who?
Try to identify these familiar faces as they looked in their student years here. Then turn to page 6 to see how sharp your memory is.

Alumni In Touch...
New staff members at Minidoka County Schools include Melody Martin, who will teach 5th grade at Lincoln Elementary. She received her B.A. Degree from BSU.

Charles Stoddard is a new teacher in the Grace High School this year.

Captain Russell L. Johnson has arrived for duty at Randolph AFB, Texas. Captain Johnson is an instructor pilot previously stationed at Reese AFB in Texas. He received his B.A. from BSC in 1972.

Publisher James H. Simpson of the Weiser Signal has announced that his son, Simpson, Jr., is helping out with physical education at Weiser High School. Simpson has been a full-time employee of the newspaper since 1972, and worked part-time as an operations specialist.

Alumnus Virginia L. Chittick has graduated from the University of Kansas at Lawrence with a bachelors degree in piano performance.

Genny Poppell has received her masters degree from BSU. She teaches in Twin Falls at Sawtooth Elementary School.

David Hall is helping out with physical education and coaching duties at the Meadows Valley Schools. Hall received a Bachelor of Science degree from BSU in 1977, with a physical education major and minors in U.S. history, general science, and coach education.

Intermountain Gas Company has recently promoted Loren Turner to Marketing Manager. Turner has been with Intermountain for nine years. He will assume the responsibilities of Marketing Manager for the company's Owyhee Division, headquartered in Nampa.

Christy VanPeepskhem is a recent BSU grad, with a B.A. in Elementary Education. She is teaching sixth grade this year at St. Paul's Catholic School in Nampa. She previously taught at Eagle Elementary.

Tony B. Flowers has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas, and now is in Chantue AFB in Illinois, for specialized training in fire protection.

Two new teachers in Kendall include Celeste Cortez and James Allred. Cortez is taking over the high school science classes. He holds a B.S. in biological science from Boise State. Allred holds an M.S. degree in math from BSU and will be teaching math at the high school.

David Mordhorst has been named Brokerage manager for the Farm Insurance Brokerage Company in Pocatello.

M. Lee Nelson, a BSU graduate in accounting, has been appointed Technical Services Controller of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Ontario.

Nurse Captain Dana D. Park has recently completed an Army Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps Officer Basic Course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army. Capt. Park attended BSU and Idaho State, and received a bachelor's degree in 1976.

Susanne Genette is teaching Goosey elementary P.E. Her degree is in P.E. with a science minor from BSU, which she received in 1976. Also new to the Goosey School District this year is William Sweet from Fairfield. He will teach sixth grade and coach 7th and 8th grade boys' track. He taught and was the elementary school principal in Camas between 1967-74. He turns to a full-time assignment to his sons and wishes to return to teaching.

Sweet has a B.A. in Education from the U of I, and has completed 30 hours toward a masters from BSU.

David Murakami, a 1976 BSU graduate in mathematics, received his master's degree in math from Washington State University in June. Murakami is pursuing his interest in pure mathematics at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and has been awarded a Marshall scholarship covering tuition and fees as well as a teaching assistantship.

Sergeant John D. Neely is now serving at Elson AFB, in Alaska, with an Air Force Communications Service Unit. Sergeant Neely is an electronic-mechanical communications and cryptographic equipment systems specialist.

Mrs. Marti Newbauer of Gooding is the new fourth grade teacher in Homedale. She is a BSU grad with a B.A. in Elementary Education and has taught two years in Gooding.

Eddie Reed, Nampa, is a new sixth grade teacher also in Homedale.

Jan Tucker, formerly a Special Education and Elementary Major at the U of I and Boise State will teach 2nd grade.

Robert Metz Riggers has completed a master of art degree in piano performance at Washington State University, Pullman, where she is presently a faculty member. She has been perform-
Events on Alumni Homecoming Schedule

Special attention will go to members of the classes of 1937, '47, '57, '67, and '77. The lot will be sectioned off for those groups, with signs to help alumni locate their classes.

That event will start at 11 a.m. and conclude in time for the 1:30 p.m. kick-off between U of I and BSU.

Talent Show Planned

One of Homecoming's "headline" events will have a student touch this year. In place of the traditional "big name" speaker, or concert group, this Homecoming BSU students will showcase 15 variety acts in what has been billed as the Great American Talent Show.

Already some 26 hopeful acts have signed up for auditions, but only about half of those will ever get to show their stuff before the crowd that will gather Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

In a re-take of the old Ed Sullivan Show, acts will include ballet dancers, comedians, magicians, vocalists, and impersonators.

Acts will come from a pool of student, staff and faculty talent.

A BSU jazz group will handle the musical interludes and the crowd will be treated to the humor of local radio personalities Don Kelley and Jack Armstrong between acts.

Adding incentive to rehearsal sessions is a $750 pot of prizes and gift certificates that will go to the winners.

The contest is being sponsored by the AHSU public relations office in conjunction with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the BSU Alumni Association.

Tickets for the event can be picked up at the SUB Information Booth. Costs are 50c for student and $1 others.

Firms donating gifts to the show include: Hal Davis Jewelers, Budget Tapes & Records, Lock Stock & Barrel, Joel's Bar & Grill, Bogus Basin, Rocky's New & Used Records, Riley's, Parcell's, Harman Travel, the Bon Marche, Sound West, Idaho Sporting Goods and Bach Photo.

Meet at ISU

All BSU alumni and friends are invited to attend a pre-BSU vs. ISU game no-host cocktail party sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the Postoffice Hilton. Get your spirits up and join the fun.

Rooms for those attending the game will be made available at the Cottontree Inn and the new Hilton Inn. Reservations can be made by contacting Kathy Radluba, Global Travel, University Branch, Boise, [936] 334-4560. For further information or questions, contact the Alumni Office, [936] 334-1699.

ing extensively in Washington and Oregon.

Alumna Dr. Shirley Fredericks has been named acting vice-president of Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado. Dr. Fredericks has been a professor of history at the college for the past 12 years.

BSU geology graduates Pat Cavanaugh (1975) and Jerry Willis (1976) are currently employed by Burlington Northern Railways, Billings, Montana.

Richard Young of Twin Falls has portrayed four roles in four summer productions at Washington State University. Young is a 1971 graduate of Boise State University.

Weddings

A June 22 wedding united Elizabeth Gray to Mark Anderson. Mark is a Boise State University graduate.

A June wedding united Patricia Bonadiman to Steve Gibson. The bride is a graduate of BSU, and is a teacher at Memorial School in Rupert.

Boise newlyweds are Rodney K. Lafterty and Beverly A. Binford, who were married Aug. 11 in Weiser.

Binford attended Vo-Tech School at Boise State. Her husband is employed by International Engineering.

Lin Burgess and Melanie Given were married Aug. 12 and will make their home in Boise.

The bride is a BSU grad, and her husband is employed by Burgess Diesel.

A July 15 ceremony united Rhonda Thomas and Kent Scherup. Scherup is a 1976 graduate of BSU, and is currently employed at K Mart in Twin Falls.

James Larson and Kelli Catherman were married May 30. The bride is a graduate of Boise State University.

Lanny Walderner and Carrie Yocum were married June 6. She is a graduate of BSU Vo-Tech program, while his wife is also a graduate of BSU.

Making their home in Craigmont are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maynard, married June 17. She is a graduate of BSU and is employed by the Craigmont School District.

Greg Fredericks and Marilyn Messing-Burns were married June 10. Greg is a graduate of BSU.

Doug Hollaringer and Maggie Odell were married July 28. The bride graduated from BSU.

Rebecca Jenkins and James Van Sickel were married Sept. 9. She attended Boise State College for one year. Her husband has completed two years at Spokane Community College.

William Burns and Leandra Awendos were married in St. Maries on Aug. 19. Leandra is a BSU grad employed by the State Department of Employment. Burns is a U of I grad working for Coopers and Lybrand Company.

They will live in Boise.

Diane Schmidt and Rebecca Kopczynski will make their home in Grangeville, where he is employed as an Idaho County Deputy Sheriff, and she works in the District Court Office.

The former Miss Kopczynski attended the U of I and BSU. Schmidt served four years with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple was married July 22.

Cynthia Wilcox became the bride of Kim Williams on Aug. 4. The bride attended BSU.

Married Aug. 24 were Raymond Flickerty and Races Thorgrun. Flickerty is a BSU grad employed by Chandler Supply Corporation.

On August 19, Patty Davis became the bride of Larry Baechler. Both are Boise State graduates. They will live in Fairfield where the groom is a rancher.

Joy Barings and Ensign John Masso were united in marriage Aug. 19 in Castelford.

Ensign Masso graduated from Boise State in 1976. They will make their home in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Exchanging wedding vows on Sept. 16 were Robert Conway and Jan Schafer. Conway attended BSU, and is working for Time Automotive Distributorship here in Boise.

Karen Marie Ross and Elbert Loren Houck were married in a traditional candlelight service Aug. 19 at the First Baptist Church, Boise. The bride is a student at BSU majoring in radiologic technology while the groom is a sergeant at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Terrie Meham and David Lawley were married Sept. 23. Lawley majored in geology from BSU.

Marta Rust became the bride of Gary Van Vleet on Aug. 31.

The bride is a BSU grad, while her husband has studied here also. They will live in Boise.

University of Washington students David E. Wynneop and Debra A. Grieson were married Sept. 7.

The bridegroom is a BSU grad, studying law at the U of W.

Boise newlyweds are Judith Hopf and Wilson Chestnut, married Sept. 9.

The bride is a BSU graduate, and her husband is employed at Boise State.

Making their home in Alaska are Dianna Lee Burd and Dan Lee Haynes who were married July 29 in Weiser.

She graduated from Boise State and teaches in Alaska.

Janice Schmidt and Lowell Gardner were married Aug. 26. He has attended BSU.

September 1 was the date of the marriage of Elaine MacKenzie and Mark Bachman.

The bridegroom, who has attended Boise State, is employed by Signs, Inc., Boise. They will live in Boise.

Kathy Bezkorak became the bride of Edward McCarthy on May 27. The bride graduated from BSU. The couple lives in Portland.

Susanne Smaley and David Evans III were united in marriage Aug. 12.

The new Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Boise State's School of Nursing.

The couple will be residing at Monterey, Calif.
Married Aug. 5 were Kay Ferris and David Matley. The bride is attending BSU and is employed at the Bon Marche. Her husband attended Boise State and is employed by Tudor Engineering.

Making their home in St. Anthony are Paul Oakes and the former Bailee Weber, who were wed in Boise on Aug. 12. Both are Boise State alumni.

David Barclay and Goldie Okasaki were married Aug. 12. Barclay is attending Boise State, and his bride is a BSU graduate. The couple will live in Boise.

Cynthia A. Lind and John J. Uhmes were married Aug. 3. The bridegroom graduated from BSU in 1972 and manages the Hertz car rental in Lewiston and Pullman.

Jim Lawson and Cindy Wenger were wed Aug. 5 in McCall. They will make their home in Boise. Lawson works at the Lock, Stock and Barrel. Both attended BSU.

Aug. 11 was the date Matt Newton and Lisa Moldson were united in marriage. Lisa attended the U of I previously, and Newton studied at Boise State.

Becky Taylor and Barry Friddle were married Aug. 6 in Boise. Becky is a BSU grad employed by First Security Bank. Her husband also attended Boise State and is employed by Household Finance Co.

Making their home in Boise are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toeva. The Toevas were married Aug. 12.

The bride, the former Rebecca Davis, holds an M.A. degree from BSU and is employed in the Meridian School District as a teacher. Tom is employed by Ernst & Ernst.

Ann Renee Bittleston of Nampa and Bobby D. Jones of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12 in a garden wedding.

The bride graduated in May from BSU and the bridegroom has attended the College of Southern Idaho, the U of I, and Boise State University.

David Barclay and Goldie Okasaki were married Aug. 12. Barclay is attending Boise State, and his bride is a BSU graduate. The couple will live in Boise.

Donald W. Cox and Katherine A. Johnson will make their home in Omaha, Nebraska where he is employed by Jantzen Clothing Company. They were married in Portland on Aug. 5.

The bride graduated from Portland State University, and Donald attended BSU.

Married Aug. 12 in a lawn wedding were Art Troutner, Jr. and Carolyn Smith.

The bridegroom is attending the U of I, while the bride is a BSU graduate. They will live in Moscow.

Babe Peterson and Patrick Maloney were married Aug. 26 in Idaho Falls. He is currently attending BSU and is employed by IBM. She has attended BSU in the past and is now employed by Idaho First National Bank.

The couple lives in Boise.

Married Sept. 16 at the Union Pacific train depot were Debra Atkins and James Peterson. Both attended BSU.

Calvin Gabert and Nancy Bratson were married Sept. 3. Gabert is a BSU grad employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Bretton studied at BSU also and works for the Idaho First National Bank.

Denise Plaza and Ingo Ugart were united in marriage on July 29. The bride met her husband while studying in Osnabruck, Germany through a program sponsored by BSU.

Deaths

Rosary for Jaylee DeAnn Graham, 27, who died Sept. 19 in an automobile accident was recited at Claverdale. Jaylee was born in California and moved to Coeur d'Alene as an infant. She attended grade schools in Coeur d'Alene, graduated from Boise High School and attended Boise State.

Services were held for Douglas G. Gilkey, 24, who died Sept. 21, in an automobile accident. He had attended BSU, and was working for the forest service.

Kenneth W. Jackson, 42, of Weiser, died Sept. 3. Jackson came to Boise in 1975, where he attended Boise State. He worked at Horner West Insurance and Real Estate in Weiser at the time of his death.

Services for David M. Catonally, 19, who died in an automobile accident earlier this month, were held in Caldwell. He attended the College of Idaho and was enrolled at Boise State at the time of his death.

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Calvin Gabert and Nancy Bratson were married Sept. 3. Gabert is a BSU grad employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Bretton studied at BSU also and works for the Idaho First National Bank.

Denise Plaza and Ingo Ugart were united in marriage on July 29. The bride met her husband while studying in Osnabruck, Germany through a program sponsored by BSU.

Deaths

Rosary for Jaylee DeAnn Graham, 27, who died Sept. 19 in an automobile accident was recited at Claverdale. Jaylee was born in California and moved to Coeur d'Alene as an infant. She attended grade schools in Coeur d'Alene, graduated from Boise High School and attended Boise State.

Services were held for Douglas G. Gilkey, 24, who died Sept. 21, in an automobile accident. He had attended BSU, and was working for the forest service.

Kenneth W. Jackson, 42, of Weiser, died Sept. 3. Jackson came to Boise in 1975, where he attended Boise State. He worked at Horner West Insurance and Real Estate in Weiser at the time of his death.

Services for David M. Catonally, 19, who died in an automobile accident earlier this month, were held in Caldwell. He attended the College of Idaho and was enrolled at Boise State at the time of his death.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toeva. The Toevas were married Aug. 12.

The bride, the former Rebecca Davis, holds an M.A. degree from BSU and is employed in the Meridian School District as a teacher. Tom is employed by Ernst & Ernst.
A Quiet Step Forward

The $14 million pavilion reached up and grabbed headlines this month while the more quiet news of new BSU's community of artists and musicians encouraged about the future here.

Few people outside the university know that earlier this month the Permanent Building Fund Council (PBFC) started the political wheels turning toward eventual construction of an arts & humanities building here by recommending that the legislature next session appropriate $1 million toward the $4.8 million price.

Most were caught unaware. True, the State Board of Education set the stage when it moved the building up to fourth on its priority list. But few expected the PBFC to look kindly on the idea for another year or two. The cost has been set, and planners have a pretty good idea how big it will be (3 or 4 stories), where it will go (near the Special Events Center), and what will go in it (art, music and theatre arts, for sure). Departments haven't worked out many details beyond that.

The move did come at a time when students and others were worried that a "BSU's got enough" syndrome would sweep over state decision-makers after the pavilion approval. The PBFC's action should ease those worries.

But campus artists and musicians shouldn't pack their bags just yet. They are still on a political road to follow before the money arrives at 1910 University Drive.

The PBFC's recommendation is enough to get the item before the all-important Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in the legislature. But few people outside the university know that earlier this month the Permanent Building Fund Council had its own meeting when the PBFC's action should ease those worries.

This, she said, would allow me to clarify my predicament and what will go in it (art, music and theatre arts, for sure). Departments haven't worked out many details beyond that.

For now, the awareness and concern the Permanent Building Fund Council has for Boise State's arts facilities is enough to keep us smiling, until January at least.

Enjoy the Nostalgia

In case readers haven't guessed already, this issue has a special Homecoming slant to it. Through the magic of off-set printing, FOCUS photog­rapher Chuck Scheer was able to copy old, nostalgic yearbook photos dating back to 1915.

We've scattered these through the paper, just to jog the memory of those who played an earlier role in BSU's history. And for those who didn't, we hope the pictures will give you an idea of how far we've come in such a short time.

So, alums, enjoy "your" issue of FOCUS, and we hope you'll be back in a couple of weeks.

Focus Reader's Comment

'Sleepless Nights'

By Dr. Richard Baker
Associate Professor of Sociology

I woke up in the middle of the night. My thoughts were troubled and confused. My spirits were low. My wife, a social worker, told me to get up and write it all down. This she said, would allow me to clarify my predicament and take the appropriate action. If it didn't work at least she could get back to sleep.

Why was I so upset? I vaguely recognized through sleepy fog that it had something to do with the University. I made and drank coffee. I began to sort out my thoughts and feelings. Through sleepless hours and what I naturally recalled my chairman's recent reminder to me to turn in my travel request for the Pacific Sociological Meetings. BSU is awarding me $100.00 in travel expenses for a trip that will cost me $300.00 with accommodations at the Amigo Motel. This could be interpreted as advantageous because with these accommodations I can pursue my interest in Skid Row research. Then too, there is the gloomy prospect of our department losing our half-time archaeologist because for the last two years the administration has not been able to fund this as a full-time position. These circumstances, regardless of the possibilities of ever establishing an Anthropology major at BSU, I forced myself to stop this line of thinking. Anyway, it is certainly not enough to wake one in the middle of the night.

Maybe I am being troubled by the 1 per cent initiative, which still appears likely to pass. This threat to BSU's budget would, as the President says, return us to junior college status. One can hope (if desperate) that the state legislature will save us. This is still not enough to awaken one in the night, is it?

Ah ha, I did read the Statesman yesterday morning. This may have affected my equilibrium. Joe Munson returning from the State Capitol said that the proposal would be a good thing to freeze professors' salaries so that the Board could increase the incomes of secondary and elementary teachers. The average teacher is less than $3000 a year. It struck me as ridiculous to have a $5000 a year difference between the poor to help the poor. Joe is retired from the Board, and a professor. I don't know what he is thinking. Anyway, this was only a newspaper article.

Maybe my sleepless night was due to the administration's recent request (argog for demand) that our depart­ment comply with a new zero-based budgeting of 85 percent of last year's budget. Next year they want to reduce this to 65 percent. The chairman reluctantly reports that this means faculty must be reduced. The chairman attempted to allay my anxious expression by saying that at this time it is only an exercise. I told myself I have faith in our administration since they receive at least double their compensation. Besides, most of them received five times the amount I did in merit pay last spring. Philosophically, I know that it is the nature of the professor to administer unworkable directives to those they administer. However, there may be cause for less than a peaceful night's sleep.

Oh yes, the administration has planned to house my department on three separate floors of the new Science Education building. My departmental colleagues' efforts to suggest problems in this arrangement were carefully noted; however, our suggested alternatives were ignored.

I began to wonder if my colleagues across campus were being forced to do the same thing. I am sure, if they probably were. I also decided to have good reason to wake in the middle of the night. I believe my thoughts have been better if I were to consider those radical, guerrilla,Seatlle, efforts to reject those traditional graduate school tactics. One should join the APT. One could also write a letter to the Focus. It probably won't do any good but I need something to do in the middle of the night.

My only hope is that I will not be responded to by the Executive Dean for Troubled and Confused Professors.
One year boisterous sophomores kidnapped the Boise High School cheerleaders. Another time sneaky students with arson running in their veins torched the school bonfire in the middle of the day. No, there aren’t more zany Homecoming scenes from the hit movie “Animal House.” Those are just two incidents that added spice to Boise Junior College homecomings back in the Fabulous Fifties era. While Homecoming parades and other activities in those days seemingly went off without a hitch, they were always teetering on the brink of disaster for one reason or another. The frustrations of Homecoming organizers then must have been painful indeed. But today, reports they submitted make for some interesting reading.

Take 1960, for example. That year student mischief reached an all-time high. A stern report from Homecoming chairman Lois Chaf­fee to the Student Council speaks for itself.

“Among the problems were two major blunders in the home­coming festivities. First, the students tunnels the streets and tried to break up a Boise High pep rally by kidnapping their cheerleaders. This may sound funny, but it nearly cancelled our float parade.

“You are on trial this year. Any repetition of this sort of conduct could call off your float parade. Also, following the pep parade, the band and cheerleaders went out to Borah High and disrupted classes. Please talk to Mr. Best and Mrs. Painter about this so that they can warn the parties involved.”

That Homecoming may have strained BJC’s community relations. But the 1952 celebration must have put a permanent furrow in the brow of chairman Howard Atkins. Nothing seemed to go right.

The school’s truck was used to assemble some 120 ties abandoned by the railroad company near Black’s Creek. Bunkers were built of these and filled with trash accumulated by local trash collectors and by the Intercollegiate Knights. The pile was so high that the City Fire Inspector declared it dangerous and prohibited its burning. Several hours before the pep rally, unknown individuals fired it despite the Inspector’s warning. It continued to burn throughout the rally but ill feelings were developed between the city administration and the school.

Chairman Atkins’s problems didn’t end there.

They Had Homecoming Headaches...
By Larry Burke

The Greek way of life is catching on at Boise State, but that's what the latest statistics indicate as BSU fraternities and sororities enjoyed the best fall recruitment in their history.

Almost all sororities reached their recruitment level, and dozens of men's fraternities are full, according to assistant director of student activities Christa Bax.

That's welcome news to the Greek living groups that have waited almost ten years for their style of living to take hold here.

"It's been an uphill struggle, but now the future looks very exciting," says Bax.

Boise State has four sororities (Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Delta Delta) and three fraternities (Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma).

Their current membership upsurgence is a far cry from the early 1970's when Greek groups here and across the country plummeted in popularity.

BSU came back from that period with slow, steady growth. This fall about 58 women pledged sororities, and 50 men pledged fraternities. Both are all-time highs.

Sorority members last year maintained above a 3 point grade average, which is well above the student body at large, Walker says.

Why has Greek living become more accepted?

Bax thinks several things are responsible.

"People today are looking for identification in small groups. We are learning how to rush [recruit] better here, too," she says.

Walker thinks even more students would be interested in Greek living here if publicity were better.

"People come to Boise State and aren't even aware that fraternities and sororities exist," she says.

One explanation has been to move "Greek Week" from the spring to the fall when more new pledges could be attracted.

Greeks exist now in neighborhoods within walking distance of community-campus projects like that one.

Anarticle of that growth were seen last year when it was named the most improved fraternity nationally.

"We want to help individuals get the most out of their college careers by involving them in campus and community activities," Nelson says.

The TKE house at the end of Broad Street is one of Boise's oldest. Rumer has it that President Teddy Roosevelt once slept there. Now about 20 TKE's call it home.

The house should be a boon to future growth of AOPi.

The national organization provided funds to purchase the house, which was a strong sign of confidence despite the chapter's 20-year-old bond.
**Broncs 3-0 With California, 0-2 With Montana**

By midseason Boise State University’s Broncs found themselves leading one California conference, but last in the Big Sky.

BSU will finish the season with a perfect 3-0 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after beating Cal State-Fullerton, Long Beach State and San Jose State.

But those three schools play in the “wrong” conference, at least as far as the Broncs are concerned. In the one that counts, the Big Sky, BSU at the halfway point in the season was winless after dropping close games to Montana and Montana State.

Coach Jim Criner called the game against San Jose the “best team effort” the Broncos had all season. In knocking off the Spartans, BSU joined a fraternity that includes nationally ranked Colorado and Stanford.

The Broncos will remain the mythical leaders of the PCAA for a few weeks, but their stay in the Big Sky cellar probably won’t last too long. With four more Big Sky games on the schedule, a 4-2 mark would probably be enough to put BSU in a solid second spot.

In the meantime, sophomore Cedric Minter continued his assault on the BSU record book this month, and became the first Bronco ever to rush to 1,000 yards in a single season.

Boise State University sophomore tailback Cedric Minter continued his assault on the BSU football record book this month and became the first Bronco ever to gain 1,000 yards in a single season.

Earlier this month, Minter erased two rushing records, for most net yards in one game and longest touchdown run.

The first record was held by Minter, and was set last season when he rushed for 210 yards against Cal Poly SLO. He broke it against Northern Michigan when he scored 261 yards on the ground.

The second one was set by John Smith against Cal Poly SLO, when he broke a...
BAA Pledge Challenge

The pledges of four million dollars from the Bronco Athletic Association for the building of a multi-purpose pavilion at Boise State University is a great challenge for the association, according to BAA president Tom MacGregor.

"The next step for the Bronco Boosters is for the group to meet its commitment, and I have no doubt that we will do just that," he said.

The people in the city and valley will be funding the four million dollars and we expect a great deal of civic participation in this project," he said.

Commenting on the State Board of Education's 4-3 vote approving the BSU student fee increase, MacGregor said, "The future will prove that the State Board was wise in its decision. It took courage to vote in favor of the increase in view of the current political atmosphere. There is no question as to the need for such a facility at Boise State University and I realize that it was difficult for the students to vote themselves an increase in fees.

The Bronco Booster president said that he felt ASBSU Student Body President Rob Perez gave a fair representation of the students' viewpoint. "Rob fairly represented the students and looked out for the students' interests in the whole project," he said.

Coaches Gather

The NAGWS Coaches' Conference, sponsored by the BSU Women's Athletic Department on Sept. 20-22, attracted more than 130 coaches of girls' and women's sports to the campus for intensive two day sessions with internationally caliber women's coaches in basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and track and field.

Coaches from Michigan, Alaska, Iowa, and Canada attended as well as coaches from the western states.

BSU women varsity athletes on the basketball and volleyball teams served as demonstrators for volleyball clinician LuAnn Verheggen, and basketball clinician Sue Gunter.

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Womens' Sports 'Jell' This Fall

Jayne Van Wassenhove, BSU field hockey coach, hopes that next year's schedule will have more home games and considerably less travel. The Bronco women play at home only twice this season and travel for five weekends to schools in the Northwest.

Van Wassenhove said the team has improved through each game it played during a tournament weekend at BSU Oct. 6 and 7.

"We are definitely young and lacking in experience—we have no senior player on the team. Consequently, we rely heavily on our junior veterans and our one sophomore, Susan Schenk from Rupert."

The junior veteran players are Twyla Butcher from Jerome, Treva Hunt from Nampa, and Boeises Donna McCurdy, Laura Rosecrans, Shari Ward and Donna Weast.

"Our seven other players are all freshmen and not all of them played high school hockey. Donna Phelps and Ann Bryant of Nampa and Karla Romero from Capital High School, Boise, are three frosh with considerable potential," Van Wassenhove said.

Cross Country

Improvement on Boise State's women's cross country team has been rapid, according to coach Basil Dahlstrom.

"I'm really happy with them. Six weeks ago we were eleven newcomers and one veteran, Cindy Jorgensen, a junior from Boise."

"We've developed very well and we're a strong, solid team now. Within the team, we have super competition, while at the same time each individual is completely supportive of the group. This helps us grow and develop as a team," Dahlstrom says.

Dahlstrom cited Boise sophomore Cherry Gardner for "an excellent race" at the Montana meet earlier this month. Freshman Beth Rupperecht, from Filer, is becoming a very competitive runner, also, Dahlstrom said.

Judy and Judy Smith, freshmen twins from Ontario who finished 1-2 against the University of Montana are, according to Dahlstrom, "exceptional runners" who have great potential for being competitive in the Northwest region, Dahlstrom added.

Volleyball

Off to a slow start this year, BSU's volleyball team is beginning to jell as a team, says coach Kendra Falen.

"We're still developing and jelling as a team. Our players actually know now that they can play with BSU during our tournament we are capable of playing good, competitive volleyball. We'll continue to work on developing consistency, especially in our defensive play.

Regarding individual player improvement, the coach said, "Lori Willmorth, a freshman hitter, is very strong at her position.

Freshman Tammy Pearson from Hermiston in playing better each match, while junior transfer Cindy Simpkins is an inspiration to the whole team with her defensive and offensive skills."

Susan Veitti was also cited by the coach for her brilliant spiking ability as well as her strong defensive play.

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Gymnasts Host Meets

Boise State University will be the site of two major regional gymnastics championships for women in the next two years.

The United States Gymnastics Federation has accepted BSU as the site for its Class I regional championships April 12-14, 1979, it was announced at the USGF Annual Congress held in Oklahoma City.

This meet will feature the top advanced level USGF qualifiers from a six state area, and will be a qualifying meet to the USGF nationals. Traditionally the best club gymnasts ages 10-18 are in this meet.

Westside Optimists and BSU Women's Athletics are co-sponsors of the event.

The NCWSA awarded its 1980 Regional Gymnastics Championships to BSU, it was announced in a meeting last weekend in Corvallis, OR. The meet, to be held in March, 1980, will include the best collegiate teams and individuals from the five state region. It will serve as a qualifying meet to the AAIW Division I and Division II national championships.

"Events like these help Boise get on the map gymnastically," said Ed Zimmer, BSU coach and co-director of the USGF meet with Bruce Swanson of the Optimists.

Because the two regional championships lead to the national, people from all over the country will be interested in what the results are in Boise. Hosting such meets successfully is an indicator of how fast interest in gymnastics is growing in Boise, Zimmer said.
Big Sky Refs Don’t Suffer From Pro Malaise

By Larry Burke

Compared to the groans of agony echoing from the professional football ranks this fall, coaches and fans in the Big Sky are quiet as church mice when it comes to openly griping about the quality of their officials.

Fans in San Diego are still mumbling about the three-man “fumble play” that allowed the Oakland Raiders to beat their Chargers earlier in the season.

And each Monday night the nation is treated to at least one or two official boo-boos exposed by none other than Howard Cosell.

But nobody’s talking about an open season on Zebras in the Big Sky. They probably won’t, either.

It’s not that Big Sky officials are that much better than their pro counterparts. It’s that refs in the Big Sky are protected from the scrutiny their big league colleagues receive because calls are usually forgotten by emotional crowds that don’t have the tools to second guess, namely instant replays.

Instead, scrutiny comes only from red-eyed coaches who view flicking game films the day after the game.

But even if Big Sky officials could be put under a microscope, conference commissioner Steve Belko is confident they’d stand the test.

“We don’t receive a great deal of complaints...it’s really not a serious problem,” says Belko of Big Sky officiating.

“Ours as a whole is very good...it equals the Big 10 or Pac 10 in my opinion.”

It may come as a surprise to most football fans to learn that about 40 percent of the officials used in the Big Sky come from the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) or Pac 10. Those officials are used as their schedules permit, Belko says.

One ref in the recent BSU-Montana game worked a Rose Bowl, for example.

Big Sky officials range from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, he says. Like the professional referees, those in the Big Sky make their living doing something else.

Many are former coaches, Belko says, but also in the ranks are a banker and cattleman. Eleven are from this area and live in places like Gooding, Grangeville, and Jerome as well as Pocatello and Boise.

“They are all dedicated people...they referee because they want to remain active in athletics,” says Belko.

While the bigger conferences scout officials, the Big Sky hires largely by recommendation. Bookies are worked into the system slowly, doing only 2-3 games a year.

And other conferences don’t hesitate to raid the best officials from the Big Sky.

“There is no limit on the experience an official must have. If we see that they can do the job, we put them to work,” Belko says.

Just because the fans don’t get a chance to dissect the performance of the officials doesn’t mean their mistakes go unnoticed.

Every team has a home spotter who grades the work of the officials. After each game the officials also grade each other and submit their reports to the Big Sky office.

But probably the most important judgement comes at the end of the season when coaches meet to talk about the officials.

If coaches agree someone is doing a bad job, Belko says he’ll do something about it, like reduce his number of game assignments.

When refs do get in trouble with the coaches, it’s not for what they called, but more for what they missed.

To keep those mistakes to a minimum, Belko says the conference gives yearly rules tests and circulates a weekly bulletin to iron out problems.

But even with all the checks and safeguards, Belko is quick to point out what every fan knows, but hates to admit: officiating is an inexact science.

“Nothing is fool proof. There is no short cut to hard work,” he says.

Game Films

Travel More

The Bronco Athletic Association has expanded its showing of Boise State weekly football game films according to Jim Faucher, BAA Executive Director.

“We have had very good reception from boosters throughout the state and will be showing the Bronco game films in five different locations each week,”

Faucher said.

On Mondays the weekly Bronco Athletic Association boosters will be held in the BSU Student Union Building. The films of Bronco away games only will be shown in Mountain Home at 11:45 at the El Rancho.

The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters will see all the game films every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The films will then be seen Wednesday at noon at the Eastside Cafe in Ontario by the Treasure Valley Bronco Boosters and on Thursday at noon the Canyon County Bronco Boosters will view the game films at the Thoroughbred Restaurant in Karcher Mill.

“We certainly urge fans in these various areas to see the films of the games. I also think this is a fine indication of the widespread support given the Bronco Athletic Association and Boise State University from throughout the state,” Faucher added.
UNUSUAL DONATIONS TO BSU are admired as Vo-Tech practical nursing students above use audio visual equipment from Helene Fuld Trust Fund, Grant: Librarians Tim Brown and Don Haacke, center, receive original frontier doctor journals from Elizabeth Lusk Lundy, and geologists Richard Hardyman examines petrographic microscope donated by Bill King, lower right.

Interesting, Valuable Donations Enhance BSU Teaching Efforts

Some valuable and interesting items have been given or awarded to BSU departments this year. These donations enhance the efforts of our teaching staff and the education of our students, and we'd like to say thank you to the donors and let our readers share our appreciation.

Practical Nurse Get Equipment

A $30,000 grant received by the Vocational-Technical School practical nursing program has given students in that field access to audio visual equipment including over $3,000 worth of reference books, individual study carrels, cameras, projectors, transparencies, filmstrips, and other educational materials.

Students now may view audio visual material in their classrooms and may film their own procedures in class, as well as at clinical facilities, and view that later via closed-circuit TV.

The grant, funded by the Helene Fuld Health Trust, was obtained through efforts of Willa Chaffee, former coordinator of health occupations here.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust is an outgrowth of a foundation established in 1926 by Dr. Leonhard F. Puld to perpetuate the memory of his mother, a New York City health educator of the 1890's.

Frontier Diaries at Library

The Boise State Library was the recipient of original journals written by Dr. Edward Gomer Davies, a frontier doctor who was the great grandfather of Dr. Edward Gomer Davies, a frontier doctor. The journals were presented to the Library by Terry's mother, Elizabeth Lusk Lundy, and transcribed by genealogist Laura Hebert. Both the original and the transcriptions will be available for original research.

Dr. Davies' diaries and other papers record lecture notes from his classes at Rush Medical College, Chicago, and accounts of cases he attended on the western frontier a century ago.

Terry's daughter, Beth Bryant Merrill, shares the family interest in history: she is now working on completion of her master's degree in history at BSU, and was recently appointed the first curator of oral history for the Idaho State Historical Society.

Mechanical Philanthropy

Mechanical philanthropy is widely evident in the BSU Vocational-Technical School.

Last spring, J.D. Equipment Co., Boise, donated parts of three different trucks to the school from which diesel mechanics students of Charles R. Tillman have "rebuilt to the last nut and bolt" a tilt-cab large truck of the Ford 800 series, with frame refitted and air brake equipment renovated.

"It's hard to get such good donations," Tillman said. "Not too many people will turn you loose with a $12,000 truck. This was a quality piece of equipment."

Also donated by the Gowen Field-based company was a White 1968 freightline truck used in engine rebuilding instruction by Rudy Alonso, teacher of mechanical technology.

Another mechanical gift to diesel mechanics is an 8V-71 Detroit diesel engine, donated by General Motors Corp., Truck and Coach Service Development Division.

Further philanthropy was in evidence at Vo-Tech this fall as air conditioning equipment from William P. Jordan, Boise, arrived. The collection of compressors, motors, switches and coils, valued at $1,500, will be used in the refrigeration air conditioning program.

Other recent donors to that course are Jim's Heating and Cooling, Evans Refrigeration and Restaurant Equipment, Voigt Refrigeration, and Emery Bryant, Heating and Air Conditioning, all Boise.

Gifts Aid Geologists

The Geology Department has received several gifts from generous donors this year also.

A digital seismograph valued at $100,000 has been donated to the department by Geophysical Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Texas Instruments.

The seismograph, a renovated model EFS-3, will be used in geothermal and uranium studies, as well as petroleum research.

The geologists have also recently received a collection of historical journals, maps, books, microscopes, and surveying equipment valued at over $10,000 from Maynard Boos, Denver.

Boos and his wife, Dr. Margaret Boos, a former professor of geology at the University of Denver, collected the items, which include surveys for the first U.S. transcontinental railroad. At his wife's death, Boos donated the collection to BSU where the journals and books are now available in the geology reading room.

A petrographic microscope worth about $18,000 was donated this summer to the Geology Department by W.A. "Bill" King, of MineX Corp. The microscope is used, together with several lenses and samples of polished sections of minerals, in optical nomenclature and petrology-petrographic research.

Scholarships Given

The Steele-Reese Foundation has awarded an unrestricted grant of $2,000 to Boise State University for scholarship purposes.

The Foundation was created in 1955 and has provided scholarships for promising high school graduates of Lemhi and Custer counties.

A $2,500 grant has been made to BSU by the Margaret Cobb Ailshie Trust, Inc.

The grant is unrestricted and goes toward the University's scholarship fund.

The BSU Foundation has received $2,115 from Dr. Fred Nolan to establish the William F. Nolan Memorial Scholarship in memory of his son.

Together with an additional $115 given to this memorial by family and friends, Boise State will be able to provide a scholarship in Environmental Education in the fall of 1979.
Boise State University will start its Third Annual Fund Campaign in November. With the first mailing is scheduled to begin in November, each year, the campaign runs concurrently with the fiscal year of the University. The 1978-79 campaign will be 30, 1978.

Boise State urges all our friends and alumni to apply the donations where the greatest financial needs exist. Areas needing financial support include our athletic programs, educational programs, and the library.

The ranks of those willing to give to Boise State has increased substantially at least in part, by the financial resources made available from the private sector of our economy,” Keiser said. “We are increasingly dependent on the proceeds of the private sector in advancing our programs. The university’s future direction and major emphasis will be determined, at least in part, by the financial resources made available to our university from the private sector of our economy,” Keiser said.

This year’s Annual Fund received increased support from alumni and friends, and donations were received from all parts of Idaho as well as many other parts of the nation. The ranks of those willing to give to Boise State has increased substantially at least in part, by the financial resources made available from the private sector of our economy,” Keiser said. “We are increasingly dependent on the proceeds of the private sector in advancing our programs. The university’s future direction and major emphasis will be determined, at least in part, by the financial resources made available to our university from the private sector of our economy,” Keiser said.

This year’s Annual Fund will consist of three major mail campaigns coupled with special internet marketing projects. Boise State alumni and friends can help us again this year. Those who choose to contribute to the Annual Fund will have an opportunity to restrict gifts for certain purposes. Areas needing financial support at the present include the student aid and loans program, library, and athletics.

Boise State University Foundation, Inc. Boise Neurological Clinic Boise State University Foundation, Inc.
To University Fund Development

Boise State University has an internal "sign-off procedure" for grant applications and proposals. Dr. Earl Fry, Professor of Political Science, commenting on this procedure in his recent booklet entitled Grant Opportunities for B.S.U. Faculty, remarks: "This process may at times be quite tedious and time-consuming" (page 3). Yet, another faculty member who has experienced the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's internal sign-off procedure comments that "BSU's internal procedures required prior to grant proposal submission are very simple and well-organized by comparison."

It might be well to comment, also, on BSU's requirements for in-kind and cash matches (contributions to the cost of the project). If the budget of the proposal writer include in his/her proposal package letters of confirmation from the contributors stating that they will in fact, as of a specified date, provide such and such match (and show how the amounts are available upon request from the Coordinator of Grants and Contracts). Come in and see us—we are anxious to be of help (Room 319-320, School of Business Administration).

Grant Process Outlined

For example, copies of BSU's Guide for Grant Proposal Preparation and Project Management are available upon request from the Coordinator of Grants and Contracts (Telephone 1858/1858). This publication, among other things, contains an excellent article in the back (pp. 16-24) which provides a format for both the narrative and budget of a typical proposal. The Guide also provides an example of a recommended "title page," and the amount must come from the agency and be included in the proposal.

Physician's Memorial Loan Fund

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Physician's Memorial Loan Fund

Boise State University has an internal "sign-off procedure" for grant applications and proposals. Dr. Earl Fry, Professor of Political Science, commenting on this procedure in his recent booklet entitled Grant Opportunities for B.S.U. Faculty, remarks: "This process may at times be quite tedious and time-consuming" (page 3). Yet, another faculty member who has experienced the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's internal sign-off procedure comments that "BSU's internal procedures required prior to grant proposal submission are very simple and well-organized by comparison."

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Dig Reveals Ancient Village

Archaeologists working at the Hatwai site in northern Idaho have uncovered remains of what could be the Northwest's oldest Indian village.

Located on the banks of the Clearwater River about 6 miles upstream from Lewiston, the village has been dated between 3100 and 4100 B.C., according to Ken Ames, the Boise State archaeologist who directed the dig. The discovery led to national coverage on the CBS Morning News last August.

Ten houses were identified in the excavation, and another 20-30 remain in the unexcavated portions of the site, Ames says.

The houses were built by digging a square or round pit about 30 feet across and three feet deep. A roof was then put across the excavation.

Ames says this type of house was used over much of North America during the last 9,000 years.

The village opens up a new chapter in Northwest archaeology because it proves that human populations in central Idaho were much larger than previously believed, Ames adds.

Researchers recovered 6,500 tools, 30,000 bone pieces and 55,000 stone flakes. Archaeologists will be analyzing the material over the next four years to put together a picture of village life.

But archaeologists found more than the village during their digging at Hatwai.

Other remains, left from migratory Indians, date back as far as 11,000 years ago.

Artifacts from that era include 1,500 stone flakes and tools that were deposited in a now-buried bank of the Clearwater River.

Ames thinks those prehistoric people used the Hatwai beach as a place to make stone tools. There is also evidence that early migratory Indians also fished at the site.

The dig was co-directed by James Green of Washington State University. It was funded by the Idaho Department of Transportation, which is expanding the highway over the site.

Crews of up to 20 students spent two summers digging at the Hatwai site.

In Education

Dr. E. Coors Frederick conducted the workshop “Language Arts Spectrum—Intermediate and Junior High” October 5-6 at Meridian as part of the International Reading Association fall conference. Participants included Lois Herman, Evanice Wallace, Lois Emerson, Richard Lezky and Connie Lee.

Dr. Frederick attended the World Congress on Reading in Hamburg, Germany in early August, where he was chairman of a discussion session on nonformal literacy training involving teacher and linguist from many countries. While in Europe, he toured Germany and Denmark, and also attended an invited seminar of educational editors in Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Dr. Lammont S. Lyons has been certified by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory as a broker in experient-based career education. The training was offered by the Idaho State Department of Education.

Dr. Phyllis Schmaljohn conducted a workshop on effective classroom relationships for the Bruneau-Grandview School district at their fall in-service session at Rimrock High School, Bruneau.

Dr. Schmaljohn has been appointed a member of the Commission for Humanistic Teacher Education established by the Association for Humanistic Education and Development.

Lois Herman conducted a session on study skills for the August tutor training workshop sponsored by BSU Student Advisory and Special Services at the Sawtooth Camp north of Fairfield, in August.

Dr. Ed Walker was recently elected to the presidency of the Idaho Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Robert Friedli has published test test, "The Basics of Instruction," in cooperation with the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Dave Torbet was the guest speaker on "Personal and Paranoid" for the Snake River Personnel and Guidance Association Sept. 17 meeting in Nampa, and has also been speaking to health classes at East Junior High, Boise.

In Foreign Language

Several BSU foreign language teachers helped organize the annual Idaho Association on the Teaching of Language and Culture’s meeting held earlier this month at Boise State.

Penny Schossow directed public relations, John Robertson arranged entertainment, Jerry Jose and Luis Valverde directed the Spanish section and George Jucumas is chairman of the articulation committee.

Keynote speaker for the meeting was WSU foreign language chairman Jean Powell-Seigneuret.

In History

Rolando Benavides attended the NEH National Review Panel meeting Oct. 7-8 in Washington, D.C. He also delivered a lecture at Georgetown University’s Latin American studies program on the Cuban Revolution and the United States.
Foreign Students Enjoy Boise's Easy Pace

"To do something not only for the foreign students, but for the university as well," is the hope of Razmik Ranjar, Tehran, Iran, who was recently elected president of the BSU International Student Union.

The organization did "something for the university" last year by giving an international dinner, an enormously successful event at which dishes from many countries were served and entertainment included a potpourri of multinational talents and native music. Plans are to hold the gourmet event again this year.

Ranjar, of Armenian descent, came to BSU, choosing "a quiet, relaxing place" in contrast to the teeming Tehran population of 4 million. He is a graduate of the Judicial and Administrative Affairs College in Tehran.

Program Honors

The Boise State University Music Department percussion ensemble will perform at the third annual Percussion Arts Society international convention at Arizona State University, Tempe, Oct. 30.

The group, one of only three chosen by audition for the honor, is directed by Dr. John Baldwin, BSU associate professor of music.

The 14 member ensemble will perform in a special session under the direction of Armand Russell, University of Hawaii, in "Bass," a composition written especially for them. The work includes bass marimba and two octave sets of crotales or antique cymbals, instruments uncommon to percussion ensembles.

Visitors Boost Cultural Scene

Basso Benjamin Matthews

Brass historian Gerald Enderl

National Performing Arts Theatre Flamenco Dancers

In Biology

Dr. Richard McCloskey has been appointed coordinator of the Governor's Wildlife Education Task Force. McCloskey also participated in an August workshop in Boise, Idaho, on emergency preparedness in Boise.

In Business

Dr. Roger Roderick, department chairperson for Management and Finance, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in August.

Dr. David Nix, associate professor of Management, has successfully completed the Certified Management Accounting examination.

Dr. Tom Stitzel, Dean of the School of Business, was recently named director of the Western Finance Association, which also gave him an award for nine years' service as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Bill Jackson, department of Accounting and Data Processing, presented a paper entitled "Information Sciences at BSU" to the Association for Systems Management on September 14 in Boise.

Coordinating a recent conference on Teaching Economics in U.S. History, Dr. Bob McKinnon, assistant professor of Economics, signed two contracts with Treasure Valley social studies teachers in the Bilingual/Multicultural Teacher Education Program for the Idaho Council on Economic Education. Speaking at the conference were Drs. Dennis and Robert C. Clime.

Dr. Donald B. Billings and Alex McKinnon presented papers this summer at the University of Alberta in Canada, the Bilingual/Multicultural Teacher Training Conference.

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In Physical Education

Phyllis Bowman is currently teaching in the Bilingual/Multicultural Teacher Training program in Caldwell. She is teaching elementary physical education methods to 30 Mexican-American students. This summer she attended the International Conference for the Education of Children at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta Canada.

Mike Young coached at the U.S. Junior World School Boy Wrestling Team in August. The U.S. team won the championships held at Albuquerque, New Mexico, receiving 22 out of 28 gold medals.

In Psychology

Dr. Wila Barmes conducted a workshop at the Interagency Training Program for the Bilingual/Multicultural Teacher Education Program for the national convention of Extension Agents August 17 in Boise. She was also keynote speaker on professional women and competition for the Northwest Association of Women in Banking in Sun Valley last May.

Dr. Harry Steppe was appointed to the board of consulting editors of the Personnel and Guidance Journal by the board of directors of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in August.

In Vo-Tech

Wayne Rodgers, coordinator of adult programs, and Vocational Technical School counselor, Chichi Qinowa, participated recently in a U.S. Navy sponsored training conference at San Diego naval facilities. For a first-hand look at recruit training, they toured the air station Mirama, training schools, the recruit training command, a repair tender, and the U.S. ships Prairie and Kitty Hawk.

Dr. Wallace Pond, Management and Finance, Dr. Wila Barmes, Psychology, and Dr. Carol Rinnert, English, led seminar workshops for Federally Employed Women, Inc., October 15-16 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise.
Noted American poet William Stafford will appear in Nov. 1-2 programs of the Boise Readings Consortium series as part of a year-long memorial to Dr. Charles David Wright, poet & Boise State professor of English.

Stafford, professor of literature at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, will read at the Boise Gallery of Art Nov. 1, and in the BSU Student Union Boisean Lounge Nov. 2. Both readings will begin at 7 p.m.

Earlier in October, poet Richard Hugo, now editor of the Yale Series of Younger Poets, read from his works in that program of the series.

The poets were scheduled as part of the readings consortium tribute to Dr. Wright, who had originated the Wednesday night poetry reading series at the Boise Public Schools, Boise Gallery of Art, and The Book Shop.

This year’s series is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BSU, the Boise Public Schools, Boise Gallery of Art, and The Book Shop.

Both Hugo and Stafford appeared in a 1975 readings and discussion series produced by KAID-TV and the BSU Department of English. In that program, Hugo read from his poems of the small American town, which he said, “endures like ivy,” while Stafford said of the farm, “wherever we looked, the land would hold us up.”

Stafford published his poetry in Atlantic, Nation, Harper's, The New Yorker, Northwest Review and Yale Review. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has been a traveling lecturer on American literature in India and the Middle East.

His works include four collections of poetry published by Harper and Row: Travels Through the Dark, The Rescued Year, Allegiances, and Someday, Maybe. This year he has published the prose volume Writing of the Australian Crow, views on the writer’s vocation.

Ricks Indian Expert Speaks On Conflict

Dr. David Crowder, Ricks College, will speak on “Indian-White Conflict in Southern Idaho: Causes and Efforts Oct. 36 at 10:40 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Boise State University Student Union Building. The public is invited free of charge to the program, which is part of the activities of the Eighth Annual Indian American Institute sponsored by the Boise Department of History and Darya Sogoph Club.

Killmaster Receives Governor’s Award For Art Excellence

Boise State University artist John Killmaster was presented the Governor’s award for excellence in the arts during the Governor’s Conference on the Arts held Oct. 7.

Killmaster is best known for his large porcelain enamel works that are featured at the entrance to the Boise Gallery of Art, the BSU Special Events Center and the old penitentiary site at the end of Warm Springs Avenue.

Killmaster has also won awards for his work in photography, illustration, watercolor, drawing, painting and sculpturing.

He will represent Idaho in the Western State Biennial Invitation Exhibition, a two-year show that will be displayed in Denver, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

He also is the first Idahoan asked to do a major art piece for the state building program sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission.

In English

Dr. Tom Brooks spent six weeks at Reed College in Portland, where he participated in an NEH Summer Institute on “The General Crisis in the Seventeenth Century.”

Other participants represented departments in the humanities and social sciences from all over the country.

The institute focused on the political, literary and artistic changes in Europe as providing a model for interdisciplinary studies in the humanities.

Dr. Niko McCurry attended an eight-week NEH Seminar, “Rhetoric and College Writing,” at the University of Nevada Reno as an NEH fellow. Dr. McCurry also delivered two papers at the Pacific Northwest Library Association Conference in Anchorage, Alaska, in August.

Dr. Reina Lejek participated in an NEH history seminar at the University of North Carolina on “The South as Myth and Symbol.”

In Theatre Arts

Dr. Robert E. Ericson was been elected chairman of the executive board of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education.

Roger Bedorf produced and directed “The Physican in Spite of Himself” for the Governor’s Conference on the Arts, Oct. 7. He is collaborating with the Idaho Conference of Fire Prevention Officials in the creation of fire prevention commercials which feature his original puppet character, “Inspector Detector.”

Dr. William E. Shankweiler recently served on a committee to evaluate humanities and fine arts programs at Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska.

Frank Heise and Stephen Buss provided the production's setting and lighting for the Theatre Arts production of “The Boy Friend.”

If you write poems, essays, plays, or short stories, and would like to see them published in the national award-winning BSU literary magazine, the cold-drill, you have until December 1 to submit work for the forthcoming issue.

Typed or hand-written manuscripts should have the author’s name and address on them and should be turned in to the English Department, Liberal Arts Building, room 239.

Authors whose work is selected for publication will be notified by mail by December 15. Material not selected for publication will not be returned unless the author has attached a stamped, self-addressed and return envelope with the manuscript.

In Music

William Taylor, professor music and director of the opera theater and summer music theater, attended the National Opera Association (NOA) convention in Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 11-14.

Taylor is a member of the National Board of Directors of NOA, and is a member of the curriculum committee responsible for establishing guidelines for college and university opera programs.

Madeleine Hsu, associate music professor, was guest artist for the 1978 Idaho Music Festival in July. She performed a full solo recital and a Beethoven concerto with orchestra. During August she attended the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, France.

Will Elliott was conductor of the 11th annual Flint Hills Choral Festival held Oct. 16 at Kansas State University. The festival featured quartets and other singers from Kansas high schools.

In Art

A one-man show of Dr. Lewis Peck’s paintings will run through Oct. 31 at the Northview Gallery on the Portland Community College campus in Portland, Oregon. Peck also has had a watercolor reproduced in the September issue of First Times. His oil paintings are now on exhibit at the Caldwell Public Library through Oct. 27.
New Faculty

Thirty faculty members have been hired by Boise State University as replacements for previous members of the staff. Among the new faces are:

Kenneth Bahn, marketing & Mid-management, M.S. degree, California State Long Beach; Ronald Baldner, votech, College of Southern Idaho; Bruce Brownlee, radiologic technology, B.S. degree, Midwestern State University.

Carol Brownlee, votech, University of Utah; Cynthia Brownsmith, psychology, Ph.D. degree, Indiana University; Stephen Buss, theatre arts, A.B.D. degree, Washington State University; Shella Charlton, nursing, M.Ed. degree, Idaho State University.

Farley Chandler, votech, University of Southern California; Garvis Chastain, psychology, Ph.D. degree, University of Texas; Billie Don Cez, accounting, M.B.A. degree, Baylor; Dennis Flynn, economics, Ph.D. degree, University of Utah.

Richard Fegan, management & Finance, M.B.A. degree, University of Virginia; James Felton, votech, Linnet Community College; Ronald Fisher, women's athletics, B.A. degree, Boise State; Rex Fux, English, Ph.D. degree, University of Missouri; William Heas, teacher education, Ph.D. degree, University of Iowa; Carol Ludwig, women's athletics, M.S. degree, Western Illinois University; Suzanne McCarroll, communication, Ph.D. degree, University of California; Bruce Monk, radiologic technology, B.S. degree, Idaho State University.

Gordon Pierc, accounting, D.P.A. degree, Arizona State University; Carol Rimani, English, Ph.D. SUNY at Buffalo; James Saunders, geology & geophysics, M.S. degree, University of Georgia; Gerald Schroeder, music, D.M.A. degree, University of Colorado; Carol Seddon, allied health, M.S. degree, Oregon State University; Elizabeth Simms, liaison, parent facilitator project, B.A. degree, Whitman College; Carol Stovall, women's athletics, M.S. degree, West Virginia University; Cheryl Thomas, art, M.A. degree, Boise State University; Eric Veenen, biology, Ph.D. degree, University of Arizona.

KAI'D television moved a step closer to its companion stations in the state through a new microwave system that started this month.

The new $600,000 system will link public broadcasting stations in Moscow, Boise and Pocatello, thus bringing the diverse populations of the state closer together for cultural, educational, political and other programming.

The new system now allows for two-way transmission between Moscow and Boise, and one way transmission from Moscow and Boise to Pocatello.

Previously the three stations have shared programs, most notably the legislative report produced by KAI'D. But those were done through telephone hook-ups. The new microwave system means more live broadcasts can be shared at lower costs in the long run.

The most recent example was the Symms-Truby congressional debates that originated in Moscow and were beamed live to Boise.

The new system is now being used all day to send educational programs from Boise to the other two stations.

In another new development in August, KAI'D began receiving satellite signals direct from Washington, D.C., rather than relying on longer lines to transmit programs across the country.

Applying Early

Students interested in applying for BSU credit for studies abroad in London, Cologne and Avignon during winter and spring terms should submit applications by November 1 and February 1, "the earlier the better," according to Dr. Penny Schoonover, coordinator. For further information, contact her in LA 212, 385-3508.

Chatterton Writes Critical Study

A book written by English professor Wayne Chatterton has just been released as part of the Twaine's United States' Authors series. The 191-page book is a critical analytical study of the life and writing of Alexander Woollcott.

Woollcott revolutionized the field of dramatic criticism in the 1920's with his work on the New York Times. His two books of essays, "White Rome Burns" (1934) and "Long, Long Ago" (1943), reached the best-seller lists and gave him a place among the important writers of his time.

Woollcott became America's first great radio personality through his "Town Crier" series that ran from 1930-42. He also was a leader in the "Algonquin Wits" group that helped establish the "New Yorker." In addition, Woollcott wrote newspaper columns, acted and lectured throughout the world.

The book is the second that Chatterton has written for the Twayne Series. Three years ago he co-authored a book on Chicago writer Nelson Algren. Chatterton has also written a book on Irvin S. Cobb that is now being edited by publishers in Boston.

Wayne Chatterton

of the westward movement in America. Chatterton originated the Western Writers Series of pamphlets at Boise State. His work on the frontier and regional writing of Idaho author Vardis Fisher was the first booklet in that series.

Chatterton is listed in editions of Contemporary Authors, the Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in the West.
**FOCUS** On Fall....News & Nostalgia

**Saturday, October 21**
Faculty Art Exhibit continues through October, University Gallery. 
Theatre Arts Production "Endgame," 8:30 p.m., Subal Theatre. 
Cross Country, BSU Invitational, 11:00 a.m. 
Football, BSU vs. Weber State, 7:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

**Thursday, October 26**
Lecture, "Indian-White Conflict in Southern Idaho," Dr. David Crowder, 10:40 a.m., Senate Chambers, SUB.

**Friday, October 27**
Idaho Sociological Association, 1 p.m., Nez Perce Room, through Oct. 28.
School of Vo-Tech Education Annual "Counselor Day," 9 a.m., Vocational Bldg.

**Saturday, October 28**
Slide show, Colorado rock climber, Pat Ament, 8 p.m., Boisean Lounge, SUB.

**Sunday, October 29**
Homecoming Week Begins

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**Sunday, October 22**
Meistersingers and Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., SPEC.

**Tuesday, October 24**
Field Hockey, BSU vs. Oregon State College, 4 p.m., at BSU.

**Wednesday, October 25**
Halloween Film Festival, "King Kong" and "The Fearless Vampire Killers," SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Lecture, "Stress Management and International Diplomacy," Dr. Alfred Le Seune Jenkins, 8 p.m., Science 106.

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**Thursday, November 9**
Lecture, "Give Me Your Word," Eunice Wallace, 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room.

**Friday, November 10**
Dr. Albert Ellis, Emotional Adjustment, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
Visiting Artists Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

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**Sunday, November 12**
Piano Recital, Elizabeth Zojac, 4 p.m., Music Auditorium.

**Wednesday, November 15**
Pop Film, "Eight and a Half," 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

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**Thursday, November 16**
Lecture, "Geothermal Energy and the Law," Anthony Bohner, 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room.

**Friday, November 17**
Faculty Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., SPEC.

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**Sunday, November 19**
Brass Ensemble and Keyboard Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., SPEC.

**Tuesday, November 21**
Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., SPEC.

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**Sunday, November 4**
Alpha Chi Omega Pancake Feed and Faculty-Alumni Breakfast, 7:30 - 10 a.m., BSU Snack Bar.
Tail Gate Party sponsored by BAA, 11 a.m., southeast corner of Bronco Stadium Parking Lot.
Homecoming Football Game, BSU vs. U of I, 1:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

**Sunday, November 5**
Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

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**Sunday, November 28**
Slide show, Colorado rock climber, Pat Ament, 8 p.m., Boisean Lounge, SUB.

**Sunday, November 29**
Homecoming Week Begins

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**Monday, October 30**
Burning of the 'B' on Table Rock, 7:15 p.m. (or dusk).
Picher n-Peanuts Social Hour at Casey's Beer Depot, 610 Vista Avenue, 8 p.m.
Concert, Jack Otterman And The Not Yet Famous Band, 8:10 p.m., SPEC.

**Tuesday, October 31**
TKE's Toilet Bowl and Powder Puff Derby, 6:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.
Pop Film, "Silver Streak," 10 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

**Wednesday, November 1**
Boise Readings Consortium, William Stafford, 8 p.m., Boise Library. 
Lecture, "Cloning," Dr. William J. Kepper, 8 p.m., SPEC.

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**Thursday, November 9**
Lecture, "Give Me Your Word," Eunice Wallace, 8 p.m., Nez Perce Room.

**Friday, November 10**
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Visiting Artists Recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

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**Sunday, November 22**
Pop Film, "Twelve O'Clock High," 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

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**Thursday, November 23**
Thanksgiving Holiday through November 26.