Nothing Cut from BSU Summer Menu

Despite rumors to the contrary, BSU's summer sessions will open with a full slate of classes June 11.

Because of tight budgets, many prospective students are asking if summer school has been cut—or eliminated. But that won't happen says Bill Jessen, director of the program.

Jessen says there will be more classes this summer because the second five weeks session that was dropped last year has been revived.

Session starting dates are:
First five weeks—June 11-17
Second five weeks—July 18-24.
Registration periods in the BSU gym are June 9 from 8 a.m.-noon for the first five weeks and week eight sessions, and July 13 from noon-3 p.m. for the second five weeks.

The main reason BSU's summer school hasn't been hard hit by budget cuts is because fees almost pay for salary expenses.

Classes must have an average enrollment of 20 in order for the school to break even. Last year education averaged 26, business 21, and arts & sciences, 18.

"Basically, summer school depends on fees from enrollment, not state appropriated money," says Jessen. Last year about 2,000 took summer classes, including 900 graduate students.

This year over 230 courses from almost every department are in the summer school schedule, including 46 special workshops.

The second five weeks session will feature 57 classes.

"We went back to the extra session to give students more flexibility in their schedules," says Jessen. In addition, many subject and character courses will be available in the second session.

Traditional, many of the summer school schedules are basic introductory courses that fill general degree or major field requirements.

But there are also several workshops (Continued on page 2)
State by State Salaries

### Average Salary More Than Idaho

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
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### Average Salary Less Than Idaho

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### Salaries

$1500 Below U. S. Average

Salaries for teachers at Idaho's public institutions are almost $1,500 below the national average, according to a study recently printed in the Chronicle of Education.

Using data from the National Center for Education Statistics, the study says Idaho teachers receive an average salary of $18,145 per year, a figure that puts the state 27th from the top of states that supplied statistics. Data was not available from five states.

The national average for teaching positions is $19,661.

The state with the top average salary is California, $22,760. Connecticut is second and New Jersey third. New Hampshire pays the lowest, an average of $14,703.

The figures, says the Chronicle, are based on a 67 percent response. They include full-time professional staff on nine-month contracts.

While Idaho ranks near the middle of the state rankings, it is below the neighboring states of Washington, Oregon, and Utah.

### Teacher Market Tight

Teachers looking for positions in Idaho this spring may not have many to choose from because of an unusually tight job market, reports Richard Rapp, director of Boise State University’s Office of Career and Financial Services.

According to a survey compiled by Rapp, job openings for teachers in Idaho are down 65 percent from one year ago. By mid-April, Idaho school districts listed only 56 job openings with Rapp's placement office, compared to 161 in March of 1978.

Job offers for school administrators are also down more than 50 percent this year.

On the other hand, Rapp reports there are 306 out-of-state vacancies listed for teachers, almost six times the openings in Idaho schools.

"Mist uncertainty over the effects of the one percent initiative is the biggest reason for the tight market," Rapp says.

"We may see more positions open up now that the legislature has finished its work and funding for schools is more certain."

The job shortage in Idaho comes at a time when the national surplus of teachers is ending. That means Idaho could lose its best teachers to other states, he adds.

Rapp says an unusually large number of BSU alumni who have used his placement office this spring may not have many to choose from because of an unusually tight job market — a figure that puts the state 27th from the top of states that supplied statistics. Data was not available from five states.

### Salaries for Teachers

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### Grantsmanship Workshop

A proposal writing—grantsmanship—workshop will be held at BSU April 26-27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Teton Room.

The workshop, for master of public administration students, faculty, and staff, will be free of charge.

### Summer School

### All My Sons

Norman has assembled a varied cast of students, alumni and actors from the community to fill the roles in All My Sons.

The lead, Joe Keller, is played by BSU theatre arts alumni Mike Benkhold, an actor who has been on stage for more than 30 shows, including Fiddler on the Roof.

Others include Richard Blott, Orde Ida vice president for sales and marketing; Judge Alan Schwartzman; teacher Pat Johnson; former nurse Lydia Lubey; legislative secretary Jan Bergesen; vice president for sales and marketing; and special topics classes offered, ranging from business and geology tours to courses at BSU.

One of the biggest programs in the summer courses is the Student Union Teton Room. The workshop, for master of public administration students, faculty, and staff, will be free of charge.

### Catalogue Out

The new 1979-80 Boise State University catalogue is now available to the public.

The 158-page edition, with cover designed by student Cindee Lee Johnson, contains admissions, academic, and housing information, as well as descriptions of all courses at BSU.

Persons interested in receiving copies of the catalogue can write the Office of Admissions, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725, or call 385-1177.

### Who's Richer, Who's Poorer

The figures, says the Chronicle, are based on a 67 percent response. They include full-time professional staff on nine-month contracts.

While Idaho ranks near the middle of the state rankings, it is below the neighboring states of Washington, Oregon, and Utah.
I have suggested that a mastery of public affairs is a mark of an educated man. I have even hinted that in an institution devoted to public affairs, no instructor was deserving of promotion or tenure until he had been once reelected to public office. The point of this remark was that in my experience, academics have great difficulty in bringing their understanding to bear effectively upon the decision-making mechanisms of our society. I hope BSU can meet this challenge by supplementing the disciplined search for knowledge with the moral commitment symbolized in seeking election and by the practical wisdom indicated in not only winning but also in being "re-elected." This concern for knowledge, for determination to know real problems, and for practical wisdom to apply that knowledge effectively is the foundation of my interpretation of what public affairs should mean at BSU.

The university could be, and in a way is, a public affairs institution in four distinctive senses. First, many courses already offered deal with public issues and policy. Unfortunately, few persons take them, and an informed common conversation is impossible. Through two additional general education requirements the university might offer a direct curricular expression of its public affairs concern. In the curricular activity unique to BSU, public affairs colleagues would bring an interdisciplinary focus upon current public problems and policy issues as part of general education requirements. They would aid students to become more informed citizens and policy-conscious professionals. Each undergraduate student should be required to complete two public affairs colloquia and each graduate student, one. An Applied Study Term also might be instituted as the second general education requirement and would make us unique among public colleges and universities in the Northwest. All undergraduate students could be required to apply the skills and understandings developed in their courses of study to a practical work situation, typically in public sector settings. Undergraduates might enroll in the equivalent of two courses of this supervised experiential education. Take together these two general curricular requirements would form an unusual commitment to public affairs learning and the application of knowledge to public problems.

Commitment to Public Service Education

Second, career education of present and future public servants is an important aspect of the university's public affairs mandate. Bachelor's and Master's degree programs presently are offered in programs of professional studies for public administrators, social justice personnel, social workers, counselors, accountants, nurses and allied health personnel, and in a number of other fields. While these degree programs are not peculiar to BSU, the level of the university's commitment to public affairs programs is indicative of these programs to the quality of state public service is increased by the university's location in Boise. A relatively large proportion of the university's student body is already or will become public servants. Degree programs and instructional activities could be designed with this crucial fact in mind. There are other public affairs degree programs, i.e., public affairs reporting and service activities. The Center contributes to a variety of workshops for in-service training, carries out applied research projects for state and local government, and could add much more to graduate student internship programs in the Legislature and state executive agencies. In addition, the Center could contribute to the development of the proposed Public Affairs Colloquium and apply its services as these needs as these became established.

Finally, the university serves other college and university students in their research and service activities related to state government and by increasing the educational opportunities for their students in the State Capital. Government internships, a Boise semester for students from other universities, and summer executive agency internships are possible. The Center provides opportunities for inter-university educational programs. In the area of applied research, Idaho Issues, a proposed public affairs journal on state issues, would offer a vehicle for faculty and members from other universities to share with the public at large their findings on current issues. Such a publication as this could also be used to supplement the political science or civic curricula in high schools. Of course, this aspect of public affairs is already supplemented by much of the programming of Channel 4. This supporting role for other universities must, of necessity, evolve slowly, but can become an important link between the higher education community and state government.

Without any new activities, therefore, we are already a public affairs institution. Without focusing on what we have, however, as well as finding ways to add a few new activities, many students may graduate without a real grasp of this important characteristic of an educated person.
Chaffee: Architect of a Dream

By Bob Goar

Some time ago, when the old administration building at Boise State University was being razed to make room for a high rise parking area for students, workers were quoted as saying, "They'll miss the old buidling for 'the Life and Times of Eugene B. Chaffee.'" Though the achievements of Chaffee are many, there is no evidence to show he had any appreciation for the length of the stadium. In fact, none of his ancestors ever threw silver dollars around. Nor is it true that at the end of the administration he was transported to Paradise in a chariot of fire. Instead, after a ocksål of Europe, he and his wife returned to the college, and for many years Chaffee served as chancellor.

—from a tongue-in-cheek introduction to a poem read by Dr. Elise Beck at a farewell dinner Nov. 13, 1966 to honor President Eugene B. Chaffee.

Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College for 31 years, and recipient in 1970 of the Boise State University Silver Medal which its highest award... is remembered today as the guiding force behind the founding and expansion of BJC and its evolution into Boise State University.

Two who remember Chaffee well are Mrs. Bertha Schooler and Camille P. Power.

According to Mrs. Schooler, 93, whose late husband was Idaho Attorney General during the 1930s, Eugene B. Chaffee was largely responsible for the birth of Boise College.

"I can remember when he came around and visited with all the graduates of Boise High. Well, the last year there were students in St. Margaret's school just before the Depression. But he really hit it right on time and saw to it, I guess, sufficient to start Boise Junior College," says Mrs. Power.

She recalls another Chaffee visit when he and others were planning a bond issue to build dormitories at the college.

"Until then they had just the Administration Building. she remembers.

"It was just about then that another bond issue went before the voters to start a new high school. That was Morrison Park is.

"The bond issue failed. And on top of that the college came in with a bond issue for the dormitories, and it looked like a bleak thing. They announced this came up and asked me if I would head the civic committee.

That bond issue, like so many Chaffee guided, was successful.

"We were able to accomplish what had been given credit to everyone but himself... he always had a policy that his door was open to anyone who wanted to see him," she says.

"Chaffee could have gone to Stanford and had an easy life, but instead he decided to stay here and make his dream, the creation of Boise Junior College, become a reality," Mrs. Schooler points out.

Alumni Honor

Twenty-six Boise State University students were selected at the second annual Academic Awards Banquet, host... by the BU Alumni Association.

Students were selected for the awards because of their superior academic standing and service to BSU.

Guest speaker was Jon Miller, present... in the arts.

Boise students honored by the Alumni Association included: Elizabeth Barrington, pre-medicine; Robert Barrington, psychology; Terry Lee Carruthers, mathematics; Lynne Koch-West, pre-nursing; Muriel Cerma, education; Patricia Lowe, psychology; Camille P. Power, political science; Paul Montgomery, pre-medicine; Julian Parra, pre-medicine; Judith Patten, real estate; Rindi Powell, accounting; Lois Shetton, English; and Sally Thomas, English.

Others included Nathalie Bybee, Bruno, communications; Lonnie Ceasar, Soda Springs, management; Linda Dorton, Mountain Home, history; Deborah Hall, Grangeville, marketing.

Steven Holaday, Kuna, chemistry; Vicki Lane, Ontario, English; Cindy McEwan, Clayton, Washington, pre-veterinary; Diana Mills, Emmett, music; Patricia Newcomb, Ketchum, medical technology.

Sherry Ransom, Porterville, Calif, information sciences; Steven Thaete, fiber, accounting; Gaia Walker, Gooding, marketing; Holly Welsh, Richmond, Va., chemistry; and Evelyn Wood, Meridian, mathematics.

Students who received the awards also honored the professor who was most influential to their academic development at BSU. Outstanding professors chosen by the student included Richard Banks, chemistry; Garrison Chastain, psychology; Chalmers Sahni, English; Carol Mullaney, English; David Nixon, management; Ross Nickerson, English; Judith Hodge Wixon, education; Norma Sunderland, education; Donald Smith, psychology; William Skillern, political science; Wallace Grant, music.

Harry Fritchman, biology; Russell G., Centanni, biology; Edward Matyka, chemistry; John Mitchell, economics; Charles Odahl, history; Robert Reibling, data processing; Howard Puckett, accounting; James Maguire, English; Loret Carter, chemistry; and Robert Sulskas, mathematics.

Alumni Honor

Would you like to study abroad and obtain Boise State University credit?

Deadline for applying for fall term, 1979, is March 10. The Study Abroad program, now in its third year, continues until May 1. For further information... and applications contact John Robert Riemenschneider, 4741, or Penny Schoenover, 385-3508.

Study Abroad

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Bill Rodgers, who ran the fastest marathon in American history during his April 18 victory in the Boston Marathon, will be at Boise State University Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, for a pair of special instructional clinics sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association.

A general runners' clinic will start at 7:30 p.m. May 5 followed by a post-marathon recovery session at 10 a.m. May 6. Price for one or both of the sessions is $3.

A 31-year old sporting goods store owner, Rodgers' latest win was his second in a row at the prestigious Boston Marathon. He has also won three shorter 6.4 and 2.1 mile "fun runs." Rodgers' appearances in Boise are part of the first "Great Potato Marathon and Fun Runs" on May 5.

Organizers expect up to 250 contestants to enter the full 26.22 mile marathon and another 2,000 or more to take part in the shorter 6.4 and 2.1 mile "fun runs."

The event is sponsored by the Boise State University Alumni Association, the Boise Family YMCA, and Northwest Savings and Loan.

Prospective runners must have their entries in to the Alumni Association Office at BSU or the YMCA by April 30. Fees are $5 for the marathon and $3 for the fun runs. All participants will receive "Great Potato" tee shirts.

The marathon starts at 11 a.m. from Bronco Stadium and progresses over the foot bridges to Julia Davis Park. From there, it follows the Green Belt toward the Warm Springs Golf Course and past Barber Park, up graduate hills to Federal Way.

Then runners go down Green Way, circle the Boise Airport and back to the stadium for the finish.

For "fun runners," the 6.4 mile course starts at 11:45 a.m. at Camel's Back Municipal Park at 11:30 a.m. May 5. Runners should report to Bronco Stadium between 9:45-10 a.m. the day of the race. Those entered in the "fun runs" will be provided bus transportation to the starting points.

Trophies and awards will be presented to winners in several categories at 4 p.m. on May 6.

A seminar on critical importance of employee compensation will be conducted May 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pleasure Four Room of the BSU Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the BSU student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration with co-sponsor, the Small Business Administration, the seminar will include sessions on:

- Job Analysis and Job Description, Steven Young, salary administration manager, Albertson's, Inc.
- Performance Appraisal, Renda Sullivan, employment manager, Intermountain Gas.
- People in the Organization, Peter T. Johnson, BSU executive-in-residence and former president and chief executive officer, True Joint Corporation.

Seminar fees of $20 for ASPA members, $25, non members, $5 students, and $3 for continuing education credits will include lunch for the day-long course.

For further registration information, contact Bob Jimerson, Professional Development Programs, Boise State University School of Business, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, 385-1294.

Hoboes March

Hoboes from Boise State University's vocational-technical school will again take to the Boise streets May 4 for their annual scholarship drive.

Early morning motorists on all of Boise's main streets will be asked for contributions in the event that netted $6,000 for the students last year.

Anyone Can Run for Fund

BSU alumni, faculty and friends who enter the "Great Potato" events May 5 can run for more than fun if they enlist supporters who will contribute money according to distance covered.

The dollars runners raise will go into the Alumni Association's scholarship or pavilion fund, or for whatever other alumni use the runner specifies.

"This is our biggest fund-raising event of the year. We've got hundreds of people running to support BSU," says alumni director Dyke Nally.

The procedure for getting pledges is simple, Nally adds.

Runners merely get an entry form from the Alumni Office in the Student Union Building, get their friends or enemies to sign to the dotted line, and turn in the form before the race.

The Alumni Association will take it from there, verifying the distance run and then collecting the pledges by mail later.

Those BSU folks who don't want to contend with the crowds or entry fees in the May 5 "fun runs" can still take a spin around the track for their favorite cause on Friday, May 5 or Saturday, May 6.

People can run any time those days, but the track will be reserved 4-6 p.m. Friday and 8-10 a.m. Saturday.

Those special periods will be good times for BSU academic departments to set runs that will raise money for their scholarship programs, Nally says.

Prof's Help Fire Center

Boise State University mathematics professors Robert Hughes and Charles Kerr have found a way to simplify the bid selection methods used by the Boise Interagency Fire Center...and save taxpayers some money in the process.

The BIFC issues contracts to several aircraft companies for air tanker service in all sections of the country. The planes are used to fight forest fires.

The problem that puzzled Fire Center officials was how to sort out all the bids to find the lowest total contract price, but not give any aircraft company more jobs than it had planes.

One company, for example, had only one plane, but submitted bids for 15 different jobs across the country. Obviously, the firm could handle only one of those jobs, so a selection system had to be devised that could select the lowest bidder for each job.

Just a few days before the deadline, the Fire Center officials called on Hughes and Kerr to unravel the sheet full of bids.

The BSU mathematicians were faced with 42 different jobs, 16 different bidding aircraft companies, most with a variety of planes, and nearly 500 bids.

After an evening of thought, they discovered that the complex bid selection procedure was another version of a "transportation problem" that is faced by railroad companies in selecting the lowest bidder.

Solution techniques to that type of problem have already been found and written into a variety of computer programs.

So after some programming and key- punching hundreds of bid figures, they turned over the completed project with a complete bid package for the Fire Center in 12 hours.

That was on Sunday night. By Monday morning happy officials were on the phone offering the contract to the aircraft companies.

The total bid amount was about $8.5 million.

A letter from William Rice, director of administrative services for the U.S. Forest Service, says the work of Hughes and Kerr "literally rescued us from what we were beginning to believe was a loss of hope solution."
Get Ready To Run:

By Dyke Nally

Alumni Relations

I have been involved in some great projects to support BSU in my time, but none even compare to the "Great Potato Marathon and Fun Runs" which has become the Alumni Associations' largest fund raiser ever!

We have the entire community, faculty, staff, students and alumni involved. All ages, men and women and children can participate.

We are promoting health and university involvement, as well as raising money for the much-needed multi-purpose pavilion. Supporters may also restrict pledges to other areas of need at BSU, i.e. the school of their choice for scholarships, etc.

This has become a fun project and a fun run too! On Friday, May 4, the Bronco Stadium track has been reserved from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for those who cannot participate in the regular "Great Potato" on Saturday.

Let's all join in on this important event and support it with pledges or by running. See you on May 4th or 5th!

JIM VAN DINE ('78) has qualified for the United States cross country team and will make a trip to Europe. Van Dine broke BSU's records for the 8.000 Meter Race and also the 3,000 Mile Race.

Back at BJC is a feature written by Bob Goar that highlights events from a different decade each month. Taken from the files of the BJC Roundup newsletter, this month's nostalgic hits and pieces are from 1960. In previous months, 1950-51 and 1941-42 have been featured.

Clarification of "Clothing Tips" in Student Handbook, page 21 under "Guys" should read:

For Campus and class:

Casual clothes, slacks, khakis, shirts, sweaters, Bermudas or shorts are not acceptable on campus, said a message from the dean in the Oct. 4, 1960 Roundup.

The Student Union, which is the center of student life and presents a variety of services to student, broke all previous sales records on September 28. Miss Hattie Garner, Student Union Manager, reported there were a total of 1,440 sales made, the greatest in BJC history.

T pauses Alpha Pi will sponsor a pie-eating contest which will be held after the pep rally Oct. 21. Members of Valkyries will donate the pies.

Only 30 contestants may enter, and registration will be held in the SUB on Oct. 13 and 14. The contest will be judged by faculty members. Cash prizes will be given for first and second place winners.

The sale of "Mums" for the Homecoming dance and game began yesterday and will run until Wednesday, October 19. Orders for the "Mums" will be taken in the main hall of the administration building each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The price of the "Mums" is $1.50.

"How do you think school spirit can be improved here at BJC?" asked Carolyn Key in the Oct. 19, 1960 Roundup.

"Tasha Jensen: If the student living outside the dorms would participate more in school activities, the school spirit would become greater."

"Bob Swanson: Have pep rallies, and at these rallies introduce the players, because during a game you can't tell who is who."

"Lewis McAlis: Briefers costumes for the cheerleaders."

"Bruce Bowles: I go along with Lewis."

Carloads of cheering Bronco roosters jammed the streets of downtown Boise to pay their annual Homecoming visit to the capital city.

The gaily decorated cars paraded through the streets and then stopped for a running pep rally. Chairman Ron Spence led the group in their trek.

Amaed Boisene stopped on street corners and sidewalks to watch the caravans go by. This fall has been busy for these organizations, both standing and business and business feeling just a pinch of that old school spirit peep back into their hearts.

"What is your opinion of the Nixon-Kennedy debates? Did they fulfill a purpose?" was another "Campus Query" by Carolyn Key in the Oct. 25, 1960 Roundup.

"Dennis Elliott: The purpose was to give the people a chance to decide which candidate was best suited for his or her individual needs. But it has turned into the best mud-slinger that people have seen in years. I think the debates are a great sport."

Denny Barness: They aren't as good as Maverick.

Nationally famous brands priced for fast clearance! Cap toots, casual, wing tip styles and more in handsomely toned and grained leathers.

Alumni In Touch

Jobs

Actor-singer Wade Crookham, formerly of Caldwell, has been chosen to star as singing host of a new musical and will make a trip to Europe. Van Dine broke BSU's records for the 8,000 Meter Race and also the 3,000 Mile Race.

Richard Haha, (BBA '76), has received the Jaycee's Junior Distinguished Service Award. He is employed by Idaho Power Company as a summer service energy management representative. Haha is the current president of the Buhl Kiwanis Club.

Lyle R. Price, (BBA in management, 77 and MBA, 78), has been employed since last June by Charles T. Main International engineering and construction management firm as the consultant for program scheduling and control management on a 355 megawatt hydroelectric project in the Republic of Panama.

The project consists of a rock-filled dam, 16,000 kilometers of tunnel and over 33 kilometers of transmission lines. Price establishes and maintains the project's financial and schedule controls, trains Panamanian employees, and works with engineering and construction personnel.

Dan Huff, BSU business administration graduate, has joined the Western Idaho Production Credit Association as a field representative. Huff and his wife Julie live in Wilidora.

Idaho Bank and Trust's downtown branch has announced the promotion of Mike E. Warren from collector to consumer loan officer. Warren is a relative newcomer to IB&T, having joined the bank just last November.

He previously was a management trainer for Idaho First National in Boise. Warren has completed 3 years at BSU.

Tim Blevins, (77 BS - Psychology), was accepted last September for graduate study at the John F. Kennedy University, Orinda, Cal., where he is now working toward his master's degree in parapsychology.

Blevins is employed as a Cyclotron operator and technician at Medi-Physics Incorporated.

Staff Sergeant Kimberly R. Williams, (78 B.A.), has graduated from the Air University's Academic Instructor Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Sergeant Williams is returning to Mountain Home AFB for duty as a professional military education instructor with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Ken Kirkpatrick ('78) has received a graduate scholarship to Harvard University to study 18th century literature. He majored in English while at BSU, and also received the "Silver Medallion Award," while in attendance. He is married to the former Anna Parks, ('78 Education).

Gary Nutt (B.A., mathematics, 1967) is currently researching automated office systems for the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. He has been at that job since last August.

Nutt worked for Boeing in 1967-69 before enrolling in the computer science department at the University of Washington. He earned a master's degree in 1970 and a doctorate in 1972.

Until last fall he taught in the department of computer science at the University of Colorado. He was also the principal investigator for a National Science Foundation research grant from 1974-78.

Deaths

Services were held March 12 for Robin J. Raymond, '52, of Boise. A native of Boise, he was a member of the Kappa Sigma and Epsilon Club here at BSU at the time of his death.

Murray G. Siglestadt, 20, of Gooding, drowned as a result of an automobile accident, Saturday, March 10. Born in South Dakota, he moved to Gooding in 1972 with his parents, and had attended BSU for the last year-and-a-half.
Big News Fall of '60

Who Stole the Bell? by Judie Heylinger
Roundup, Nov. 1, 1960

That's a good question. Who does have the bell? And which bell? The Pi Sigs have a bell, the IK's have a bell, and the College of Idaho has a bell but it was stolen. It is rather confusing, isn't it?

The IK bell, and the truck it was in, disappeared on November 18, 1960. It is rather confusing, isn't it?

The rumor is that the Esquires might have circled the field, a muffled "clang, clang, during the game. As the Esquire float arrived at the front of the state capitol building is still around campus.

The IK bell, and the truck it was in, disappeared on November 18, 1960. Of course, this is just hearsay - but rumor has it that the IK's confiscated the plaque.

The bell's disappearance remained a mystery until the halftime ceremonies during the game. As the Esquire float circled the field, a muffled "clang, clang, clang" resounded from somewhere with the white mass of twisted napkins. A closer inspection revealed a rope trailing from the back of the float. The Esquires following the float were pulling the rope and ringing the bell.

All along the game, the Esquires returned the bell. However, a few changes had taken place. The bell, once orange and well Travel, while her new husband, Allison, is now employed by Dennis-Dillon Machine Company. The groom, who has attended school in Ogden, Utah are James B. Beckdold and the former Denise Janicek, who were married Jan. 27. Beckdold is employed by J.W. Distric Whitsitt and Pamela Rae Gardner was united in marriage May 12. Traci Whitsitt and Pamela Rae Gardner was married March 26 in Idaho Falls. They are a personnel analyst with the Idaho Personnel Commission. Her husband is employed by M&Y Construction Co.

The groom, who has attended school here, is now employed by Dennis-Dillon Oldsmobile-GMC. The bride is currently attending classes here, while working for the Idaho Statesman. They are making their home in Meridian.

Debbie Walker and John Hamilton have settled in Idaho Falls where he is engaged in farming and ranching with his father and she works as a legal secretary with an Idaho law firm. The couple was married on March 31.

A March 31 wedding in Portland united Pamela Rae Gardner and Pedro J. Zubizarreta. She is presently working as a bookkeeper.

An April 14 wedding was planned by J. Van Horn, Leonard K. Blevins and John W. Benett for the Bon Marche in Carver Mall, Nampa. Wilson is farming in the Riverside area.

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Married on Feb. 11 were Debbie Ekin and Mark L. Breitenstein. Rev. Ronald H. Crary Davis, was married March 26 in Idaho Falls. They are a personnel analyst with the Idaho Personnel Commission. Her husband is employed by M&Y Construction Co.

March 30 was the date chosen by Cindy M. Baker and Steven R. Smith for their wedding. She works for American Microsystems, Inc. Smith is attending graduate school, and belongs to the American Nuclear Society and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

United in marriage on March 16 were Carol Hebdon and Crazy Davis, (B.A. Business), Davis is currently employed at Blazer Finance in Pocatello, where the couple lives.

Who will be the hair fashion trend setter for 1960? Have your hair styled in "Clip" to match the outcome of the football game. As the Esquire float arrived at the front of the state capitol building is still around campus.

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Baseball Squad in Cold Streak  

Boise State's baseball Broncos resumed Nor-Pac conference games this weekend with four games April 21-22 against Seattle University in Seattle. In play last week the Broncos slipped to 16-28 for the season after splitting a double header against the tough Brigham Young University Cougars. That split came after four key losses to Gonzaga April 14-15, losses that dropped the Broncos to 4-9 in League Play, second to the bottom of the standings in the seven team conference. The University of Portland is on top of the standings with a 9-2 record, not counting the April 21-22 games.

"Gonzaga just out hit us in the first three games," coach Ross Vaughn said. The fourth game went into extra innings and was finally won by the Bulldogs in the ninth.

"We didn't execute and made mistakes...we've got to get it together for this weekend's games," Vaughn added.

Blanda Speaker  
At May 2 Dinner  

George Blanda, one of the great quarterbacks and kickers in the history of the National Football League, will be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Boise State University all-sports banquet set for May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Rodeway Inn Convention Center. The banquet is held to honor the BSU lettermen and award winners in all varsity sports. It is co-sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association and KTVB-TV, channel 7 in Boise.

Blanda, an outstanding college quarterback for Kentucky in the late 1940s, quarterbacked the Houston Oilers and the Oakland Raiders before retiring after the 1975 season. Blanda earned numerous honors and set several records while playing pro football. He was named 1970 AFC Offensive Player of the Year after a series of final minute heroics to lead the Oakland Raiders to the AFC championship game.

The BSU Scholar-Athlete of the Year and the BSU Outstanding Senior Athlete of the Year will be presented at the banquet.
join BSU

Both have competed for a number of years as United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) club gymnasts and have had extensive scholastic, national and international meet experience. Martha achieved Nevada state level ranking as an all-arounder in 1976 and 1978. In club meets, she was ranked number one all-arounder in Las Vegas and number three in Boise. Nationally, she was a group routine champion in modern rhythmic gymnastics competition. Mary has four all-around first places in club meets and was the Nevada class one champion in 1976. Both girls competed in Germany in three meets last year — the Frankfort am Main, the Heusenstamm and the Deutsches Turnfest, which involved 6,000 gymnasts representing 39 countries.

Mary finished third all around in the Frankfort Meet, seventh all around in the Heusenstamm, which was the highest of United States' placing, and was among the top one hundred gymnasts in the Turnfest. She has been coached by Dale Flan­saas who was an Olympic competitor and coach.

Meaning Cliche

Leslie has been the assistant gymnas­tist at Boise High School and has taught tennis at the Lakewood Racquet Club in Boise. She has also taught in the student activities program for young people, and was just recently hired as the program director for tennis at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Boise.

On the academic side, Leslie took a break two summers ago to live and work with a French family on the island of Corsica, off the coast of France.

"It was worthwhile experience and a first hand way to learn the language and be exposed to the culture. I'd love to return," she says.

Next fall semester she hopes to be at the University of Massachusetts in Am­herst as a French student under the National Student Exchange program.

She will return to BSU for spring semester.

Her athletic career at BSU is already filled with many highlights. One of the first, and what proved a significant one, was her selection to try out on the gymnastics team that traveled to Texas for the national small college championships. Earlier the BSU team placed first in the Pacific Northwest regionals, with Leslie as a finalist in the vaulting event.

I was shocked to make the finals... there were some very skilled gymnasts at the meet, and it was an honor to com­pete with them," she said.

She was also named "most inspira­tional player" on the 1978 women's tennis team.

Boise State Host Golf, Track

Boise State will host Big Sky Confer­ence championships for golf and track and field this May.

The two day golf meet will be held May 4-5 at the Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise. Teams from BSU, Idaho, Idaho State, Weber State, Gonzaga and Montana will be competing for the team title.

Weber State is the defending cham­pion, winning last year's title in Ogden.

The 16th annual Big Sky Conference track and field championships will be held May 21-22, Monday and Tuesday, in Bronco Stadium.

The decathlon gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday. Track and field events begin at 5 p.m. The decathlon will be completed Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. and the final events of the meet begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Idaho State won the team title last year in Pocatello.

Tickets for the meet are available at the Warm Springs Center Ticket Office begin­ning May 7. Adult tickets per session are $2.50. Children's tickets per session are $1.50.

Bob Gibb Meet Next for Track Teams

The BSU men and women's track teams will host the Bob Gibb Invitational Meet, Saturday, April 28 in Bronco Sta­dium. The Bronco men will compete in the Bronco Points Meet, which will be followed by host­ing the Big Sky Conference Champion­ships, May 21-22 in Bronco Stadium. The Bronco women will compete in the Bronco Relays. Meet director host­ing the Big Sky Conference Champions­hips, May 21-22 in Bronco Stadium.

The Bob Gibb meet will be a very com­petitive event.

"The Bob Gibb is really a quality meet because so many outstanding individual and team athletes come to compete," Jacobson said. "Numerous former BSU track athletes will be on hand as well as other track men from the area," Jacobson added.

It will also give the Broncos an oppor­tunity to run trials in preparation for the Big Sky Meet.

Coach Genger Fahlstrom's women's team reached one of their season's goals Saturday, April 14, when they won the All-Idaho track and field trophy in the triangular Boise State-Idaho State-Uni­versity of Idaho meet at Bronco Sta­dium. BSU and ISU finished with identi­cal 76 point totals. The Idaho Vandal­ists posted 90.

The trophy went to the Broncos on the basis of a ruling which states that in case of ties, the winner shall be determined on the number of first places. BSU had twelve firsts while ISU had four.

The Bronco men finished third in the

Booster Drive Underway

Goals of $60,000 and a membership exceeding 2,000 have been set for the 1979 Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) membership drive, according to chairman Fred Adolphsen of Boise.

The Bronco Booster drive began Wed­nesday, April 18, with a kickoff dinner for the 10 teams of volunteers from the community taking part in the drive. The drive will end Monday, May 21.

"We are extremely excited about this year's Bronco Booster membership drive," Adolphsen said. "If Boise State is to maintain the sports programs they have and maintain at the same level, our BAA membership drive is vital.

The Boise State women's programs are growing and these volunteers working on the drive realize that we are talking about the total athletic program at Boise State University," he added.

Heading the BAA campaign are 12 captains who have four team members on each of their teams. Prizes will be given throughout the drive to the teams having the best performance. The grand prize is a trip to Reno to view the Boise State University of Nevada football game, November 10.

Team captains are Pat Kaufman, Liz MacGregor, Leo Knowlton, Jim Krazn, Don French, Don Coppel, Dan Leon, Jim Harris, Peggy Taylor, Scott Swords, Jim Laughrin and Chuck Hervey.

The membership drive is separate from the current Bronco Athletic Asso­ciation membership drive, according to Jim Faucher, BAA Executive Director. "The drive will not go toward meeting that $4 mil­lion obligation," Faucher added.
New Seal Search Ends May Day

The contest to design a new official seal for Boise State University will end May 1. Entries can be submitted to the Office of Information Services, Ad 135, until 5 p.m.

The search for a new seal to better represent BSU’s location and strengths was started last winter. There is a $200 prize for the best entry. Designs will be judged by a university committee. The winning designer and seal will be announced at commencement ceremonies May 20.

Odahl Researches Roman Conversion

Boise State historian Charles Odahl has written the opening chapter for a new book titled Problems in European History by Moore Publishing Company in Durham, North Carolina.

The book contains 21 articles which are designed to present new viewpoints on European history topics. It is edited by Harold Parker of Duke University.

Odahl’s 18 page chapter deals with the Roman emperor Constantine’s conversion to Christianity and the event that “radically altered the position of the Church in the world” because it moved Christianity from a minority cult to an institution of the Roman Empire.

In his research Odahl outlines the conflicting views of the event and explains the conversion through an analysis of ancient historical texts, Roman coins, and previous research.

Grants Not Decreasing

This is especially interesting because the federal "grant reform" movement which has been rumored to be taking place was supposed to effect a decrease in "categorical grants," in particular. Block grants and revenue sharing were, according to rumors and numerous articles, going to replace categorical giving. But categorical grant programs seem to be just as common as ever (if not more so) and grant program booklets from a proliferation of federal agencies are increasingly available. From an empirical point of view, based on ten years’ experience, I feel safe in saying that grant opportunities, in general, are not decreasing. There appears to be, on the other hand, a good deal more sophistication in most areas of the grants business, causing proposal writers to give much more time and consideration to their proposal writing and reviewers to be much more critical in their appraisals of the submitted products.

In the "private foundation" arenas there are reports of increasing expenditures by these philanthropic organizations. For example, it is reported that the Kellogg Foundation, one of the country’s largest, increased its expenditures in 1978 to $43.8 million, a 9 percent boost over 1977. And, while some foundations are increasing their giving and others are going out of business, new ones are springing up. The latest of those new foundations is the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, which is slated to begin "modest" operations this spring.

In summary, then, I can say quite honestly, that there seem to be more grant opportunities now than ever before, not fewer. A monthly synthesis of grantsmanship literature provides ever-increasing numbers of requests for grant proposals (RFP’s) which are summarized in the Boise State University Grants Bulletin. If you really want to apply for grants, you should keep in touch with that publication.

Emeritus Donates Poly Sci Volumes

A large collection of political science books has been donated to the Boise State Library by assistant professor emeritus Avery F. Peterson.

The 786 volumes, collected by the former political science instructor over a period of years include many books new to the BSU Library shelves, according to librarian Timothy Brown.

Peterson, who instructed social and political science at BJC-BSU from 1965 until his retirement in 1976, was a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern economic affairs from 1959 to 1962. He had previously acted as an economic advisor for U.S. Canadian defense.

Retired Marketing Professor Dies

Long time Boise State University marketing professor Dr. John Young, 66, died April 9 in a Boise hospital.

Born in Wisconsin, Young’s service to the university began in 1947 when he came to BJC after serving in the Army.

He left in 1952 to work on his doctorate, a degree he received from the University of Iowa in 1953.

He then returned to Boise State in 1967, after teaching marketing at the University of Houston for 13 years. He retired from BSU last January.

SOCIETY student Nancy Wheatley was crowned Miss BSU during the annual pageant April 14. She is a former Miss Boise, Miss Junior Miss, and fourth runner-up to Miss Idaho.

Scholars Join Ranks Of Phi Kappa Phi

Three Boise State University faculty members and 26 students were initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society in ceremonies Monday, April 16.

Entering the society, which recognizes superior scholarship and achievement in all academic disciplines are BSU faculty members Dr. Richard C. Banks, Dr. Harry K. Fritchman II, and Dr. Carol Mullaney.

Students honored in the afternoon initiation were: Erica Peavy Barrattia, Robert D. Barrittia, Terry Lee Car.

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Sims Writes Of Japanese Relocation

By this time next year, BSU historian Dr. Robert Sims could see a long-time dream come true when a research project of his turns into a full-length documentary film. Sims, who has spent several years researching the assimilation of Japanese Americans into American life after the World War II relocation camps, is now hard at work on the film's script, which he hopes to have done by early fall.

He says he decided to launch the ambitious project because little has been done to portray the social and emotional adjustments Japanese had to make after the relocation camp period.

The documentary will dramatize the experiences of a "typical" family that moves to the West Coast after the war. Once the script is written and a filming budget projected, Sims will submit yet another proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency that already has invested $75,000 in the first phases of the project. "I'm confident the script will be good... I think we can get the funding from somewhere else if the NEH can't help," he says.

Bob Nakamura, who teaches filmmaking in the UCLA theatre arts department, is actually writing the script, with Sims providing the historical background. Nakamura has written several scripts about other Japanese-American topics, and has won several awards for his work.

Also lending his expertise to the work is UCLA sociologist Harry Catano, a specialist in Japanese Americans.

KAIT television director Jack Schaefer and program manager Bob Pyle will be chief production and technical consultants, and will be responsible for much of the budget preparation, says Sims.

"We're approaching this like any scholarly paper. For every episode in the film, we will be able to verify that something similar really happened," he says.

To further document the script, Sims says researchers this summer will interview a series of families that had basically the same reassembly experiences as the script family.

"This won't be an Ozzie and Harriet type family... they have some traumatic experiences we will dramatize in the film," Sims says.

Who's Who?

Fourteen Boise State University students were honored at a luncheon April 10 for their inclusion in the 1979 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

They include Brenda J. Freeman, Robyn E. Greer, Chris H. Hansen, Sam Miller, Jerry L. Ostermiller, Mary Ann Talbott, Sally J. Thomas, Patrick J. Thomason, Vina "Holly" Walsh, and Evelyn M. Wood all of Boise.

Also being honored are Steve A. Betimer, Twin Falls; Patricia A. Crepps, Caldwell; John D. Finley, Bellevue; Carol A. Lattimer, Twin Falls; Debra L. Smith, Salmon; and Jerry B. Smith, Gooding.

Like Your Parking Spot? Renew That Space Now

BSU faculty, staff, and students who have reserved parking spaces may renew those spaces April 25-May 11 at the Parking Control Office, Ad. 118, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cost of the reserved spaces for the academic year will be $35. Payment may be deferred to any time before Aug. 10 after a renewal reservation is made.

A second renewal period will be between July 30-Aug. 10.

Handicapped faculty, staff, and students cleared by Student Advisory and Special Services may purchase new reserved spaces for $50 August 20-24. Standard $5 parking decals for 1979-80 will go on sale August 20, and parking regulations will be effective August 31.

Foster Parents Study Stress

The emotional needs of foster children and foster parent stress will be the topic of a workshop April 30, at the Boise State University Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jim Teverbaugh, training consultant for Work Life Resources, and Susan Lavelle, BSU Foster Parent Training director, will conduct discussion on growth and development, separation, self esteem, and stresses of foster parents.

Two films on stress will be shown during the day, and a nurse will be available to take blood pressure readings for those requesting this service.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the BSU Title XX training grant, will be free of charge. Babysitting expenses incurred while attending will be reimbursed by the Idaho Foster Parent Association.

For further information about the class, contact Susan Lavelle, BSU Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve St., Boise, ID 83706.

Discuss Handicaps

A Handicap Awareness Day will be sponsored at BSU Wednesday, May 2 from 11:30 p.m. by the Executive Task Force on Physically Handicapped Students.

Students, BSU staff members, and the public are invited to visit with disabled students and alumni on the lawn outside the SUB snack bar.

Persons with visible and non-visible disabilities will be available to answer questions about their handicaps.

Equipment such as vans with lifts and hand controls, and wheelchairs will be on view.

KBSU Applications Open

Practical experience in broadcasting is now available at KBSU radio station KBSU.

Full-time students with GPA of 2.5 or above may submit applications for the two-week paid positions of general manager, program, music, news, public affairs, and operations directors to the newly formed KBSU Broadcast Board, KBSU office, Student Union Building, by April 30.

Submit a brief resume with the application.

Salaries for the positions range from $75 to $140 per month.

Education Costs Up Too

Like gasoline, meat, and just about everything else, the price of higher education is going up next year. In its April meeting, the State Board approved several fee increases. Here's what students will pay next year at Boise State.

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Resident</th>
<th>Nonresident</th>
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Spanish Campus

Boise State University is now accepting applications for its "Campus in Spain" foreign studies program for the 1979-80 academic year.

About 30 students will be selected to study in the small community of Onate, Spain.

Students will be offered classes in Basque and Spanish language, history, culture, art, and literature. During the second semester they can add independent study programs and travel in areas of special interest.

Onate is located in the mountains of northwestern Spain, midway between the cities of Pamplona and Bilbao. Students live and study in a 10-year-old educational complex that has been renovated for "Campus in Spain" use. It includes complete dormitory and classroom facilities, as well as offices, dining areas, theatre and laundry.

Costs for the academic year are $4,000, which includes round-trip airfare and ground transportation to Onate, room and board, medical insurance, BSU fees, and some group tours in Spain and France. Personal expenses are not included.

This is the fourth year Boise State will operate the "Campus in Spain" program.

Students who want more information about the "Campus in Spain" can contact Dr. John Biel, 1940 University Drive, Boise, ID 83705, or phone (208) 385-3644.
Artists Sweep Governor's Committee

College and high school art awards this month at BSU included sweepstakes honors for students and their instructors from a Governor's committee and biodata in young artists from high schools throughout the state.

Associate artist professor Andy Skov was presented with the college teacher award by the Governor's 1979 Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and all awards in the college poster category were taken by BSU students. First place and cash award of $150 was given to Paul D. Huber, second, Fred Fritchman, $100; third, Carol Haarbrook Caba, $30 and fourth, Julie J. Thayer.

Skov is a six-time winner in the college teacher category.

Fritchman, a junior student in advertising, has also been awarded a $500 scholarship from the Idaho Advertising Federation.

The high school artists will have their work on exhibit at the Idaho BSU high school art competition exhibit in the Student Union Boisean Lounge through May 3.

Receiving awards for their entries in the competition were: Tim Haskin, Meridian, first place and full tuition scholarship to BSU; Bill Virgin, Salmon River, second place, half tuition scholarship.

Holly Elquezabal, Borah High School, Boise, third place, $100 scholarship; Warde Randall, Dan Reed, and Laurie Keifer, all Boise High School, alternates.

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The band, which recently concluded a concert tour of northern Idaho and eastern Washington, will open with "Fanfare and Capriccio" by Shaefer and the brilliant "Tampa Overture" by Holst, and will continue with variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chance and Malma.

In Health Sciences

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'Cancer Not Death Sentence,' Says Andrus

by Larry Burke

It's been nearly four years ago since Tracy Andrus was told she had Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes and then spreads to the major organs. In a matter of years, a stunned Tracy Andrus was on the operating table, and then undergoing a series of punishing treatments.

"I threw an old cliche at you ... my mind is totally blocked out from the moment they told me I had cancer," says Andrus. "I cried, but I never worried about dying."

"I just knew I had a long road ahead ... I was going to do what my doctors told me and try my best to get everything back together as soon as possible."

For Tracy, cancer was not a "death sentence." Whatever she speaks, she spreads that message of hope to other cancer patients. "I just talked with two young men in Denver who had Hodgkin's... one was 17 and the other 18. At first they are so devastated they don't even know what questions to ask."

"But I tell them, 'Hey! I've been there, I know what you're going through. There's a light at the other end of the tunnel, even though you can't see it.'"

"Cancer patients, she adds, have an inner strength they didn't know they had. "These people have such a love for life... and they don't sit around and ask 'why me?' They have courage and spirit that is so totally overwhelming that you look at them and know they are winners."

"But not all of them survive. I guess that's why we need to do so much time with the American Cancer Society. Money they raise helps to make sure that maybe someone else doesn't have to go through what I would not have had to be alive will be.'"

"That's important to me."

BSU Pilot Wins

Boise State aviation management student John Kangas has been awarded the Loeing Trophy as the top pilot in the Mike Loeing Memorial Air Competition held April 7 in Emmett.

Twenty-eight collegiate pilots from BSU and Treasure Valley Community College participated in the first competition that has been international in scope. The pilot Mike Loeing and his father Grover.

Project Nets Grand

A successful project by a BSU marketing class has netted a $1,000 contribution from a grateful corporation.

The donation came from the Flecto Company of Oakland, California. Last fall the firm requested that BSU's marketing research class taught by Ken Bahn conduct a market test in Boise for their Varathane wood finishing product.

The company was so pleased with the results of that study that they sent an unsolicited check to BSU, Bahn says.

Part of the project's success came to Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity at BSU, and the rest will be used for other research projects in the department.

Sign Up for Summer

Students planning to attend Summer School sessions at Boise State University should apply before May 15 by room 100 of the BSU Administration Building before June 5 to have registration materials prepared for them. Summer sessions begin June 11 and July 16 and will include graduate programs in elementary and secondary education, business administration, accounting and public administration. Full and part time students will be accepted on a space available basis.

In Business

V. Lyman Gallup published a paper entitled "A comparative Investigation of the Effects on Error Probabilities of Using Ansari and Bradley's Adjusted Statistic," at the western regional conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences held in Reno, Nevada, March 20-24. He also participated in the statistical methods section at the same conference.


In Economics

"The World Economy at the Crossroad," an article by Dr. Donald B. Billings, has been published in the April issue of The Freeman, Journal of the Foundation for Economic Education.

In Honors

Dr. William Mech participated recently in an executive committee meeting for the National Collegiate Honors Council in New York City.

Meth was the guest speaker at the University of Idaho Foundation dinner and lectured on "Graphics of Groups," and "What is Spectral Analysis" to the physics and mathematics departments April 5-6.

In English

Tom Trusky and the late Charles David Wright were two of the eight poets to be published this spring in an anthological of Boise State poetry. The book was written and printed by the University Press of Idaho.

Trusky, a professor of English, has been an advisor to the award-winning literary magazine the cold-drip and is a founder of the Idaho Press that publishes poetry of western writers.

Wright, of Boise, who died in February, wrote several books of poetry. As a BSU English professor, he organized the series that brought several noted poets to Boise for readings. Each poet in the book is represented by a 20 page section.

In Language

Dr. Penny Schoorl escorted a March English class to one of the eight projects to be sponsored by Northern Montana College at Amsterdam, Berlin and Paris. Highlights included the Anne Frank House, the Rijksmuseum, the Reichstag, East Berlin, Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb, the Louvre, and Versailles.
Idaho Fertile Ground For ACTION Recruits

Idaho colleges and universities are important in recruiting plans for the ACTION program (Peace Corps and VISTA) because their graduates have a good mix of experience and education, according to Lisa Hickey, an ACTION recruiter who visited Boise State University earlier this month.

Hickey, who was a VISTA volunteer in Boise, said Idaho schools graduate many students with previous experience in agriculture, forestry, or mechanics, all areas highly sought by countries that request Peace Corps volunteers.

"Most countries need volunteers in agriculture. Schools like Boise State have many students who have worked part-time in farming...they make excellent candidates for the Peace Corps," Hickey said.

The recruiter added that VISTA is looking for workers who have had experience in volunteer work. Boise is a good source because there are so many community programs that provide that experience, she said.

The recruiting emphasis has switched from current college students to skilled personnel more generalist volunteers who have a degree and have a motivation to serve.

Hickey said response to the two Idaho colleges and universities is the new editor of the quarterly journal of the Idaho Library Association, edited and published for the past several years by the Idaho Library Association, edited and published for the past several years.

In Music

Madeleine Hsu performed in a piano recital at the University of Washington, Seattle, in mid-March, while spending a week there for piano demonstration, lecturing, and judging. She also gave a piano recital at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium April 10.

April 12-14, Hsu participated in a piano workshop conducted by world renowned pianist Istvan Nadas, former pianist for the National Symphony Orchestra. The workshop was held in Eugene, Ore., where Ames chaired a symposium on the prehistoric geography of the Snake River at the Clover Creek Site near King Hill, Idaho.

The school, running from June 11 to July 13, will include two on-site courses: field techniques and analysis, 4 credits, and photography, aerial photographic interpretation and cartographic analyses, 3 credits.

The village itself dates 4-8 thousand years.

Meals and shelter will be provided to students taking the classes, which cost $210 per credit hour. For further information about the field school, contact Mario Parker, chair of the Boise State University's Department of Geology and Geophysics, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725, (208) 385-3643.

Alive' Guide Coming

Do you need recreation information and fitness advice? Boise Alive, a free guide to fitness and recreation for all seasons in Treasure Valley will be published this spring by BSU students enrolled in a media production course.

Leading the BSU Spring Music Tour in early March were faculty directors Wilber Elliott, Melvin Shelton, Michael Sandall, Dr. John Baldwin, and Dr. Gerald Schroeder. William Taylor served as master of ceremonies for the tour concerts which included one hundred BSU music students performed for audiences totaling over 4,000 in Weiser, Moscow, Clarkston and Spokane, and conducted clinics and assemblies in area high schools.

In Communications

Dawn Crader accompanied four students to Las Vegas where the group participated in the International Interpreters Theatre Alliance Festival April 4-6. The students gave a presentation comprised from poetry, "Should I Get Married?" Crader became the Alliance's first vice president; therefore BSU will host the festival next year.

Marvin Cox, as vice president of the Northwest Communication Association, has been in charge of planning the conference's annual convention at Coeur d'Alene April 27-28.

A paper by Ben Parker and his student, Chris Hawley, on "Machiavelli, Simon & Weber: A Redefinition of Collegial Administrative Rationality," has been accepted for the same convention. Parker is chairing the communication theory faculty papers division at the Coeur d'Alene meeting.

In Counseling Center

Bobbie Ohm, Intern Counselor, traveled to the University of Idaho April 11 to attend a courtesy initiation ceremony of Phi Beta Kappa. Her election to membership by Alpha of South Carolina, Phi Beta Kappa, University of South Carolina, is based upon her undergraduate work at that Institution.

David Torbet spoke to a class of psychology students at Borah High School on April 3 on "Death and Concerns Associated With It."

Mary Cadiz presented a workshop for members of the Ada County Association of Education Office Employees (AACAOE) in the SUB Lookout, March 29. Discussion evolved around identifying, analyzing and resolving conflicts and concerns in the educational office.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Kenneth Ames and James P. Green recently attended the 23rd annual Northwest Anthropological Conference in Eugene, Ore., where Ames chaired a symposium on the prehistoric of the Clearwater River, and he and Green presented papers at the symposium.

Dr. Max Pasiecz, Ames and Green are attending concurrent sessions of The Society for American Anthropology, and the Canadian Anthropological Association in Vancouver, B.C., April 22-25.

While there, Pasiecz will present paper on his recent research in south western Idaho, and Ames and Green will give a paper on the Hatwai archaeological project. Ames will also chair a symposium and present a paper on prehistory of the Pacific coast.
RSVP Means Volunteering Senior Citizens

by Joey Fannin

RSVP. What most of us think of as the polite demand (responded a sly voice pilot) that we answer the invitation with a yes or no really means ACTION on BSU campus—the voluntary action of over 200 senior citizens.

Sponsored at Boise State by the Center for Research, Grants, and Contracts, Ada County RSVP members are working daily at close to 60 volunteer stations throughout Treasure Valley.

Directed by Steve Raschke, himself a 1976 BSU graduate, the senior citizens work in state, city and county agencies, nursing, convalescent and retirement homes, associations for the area and school districts, as well as other non-profit organizations.

"We're now recruiting from nursing homes," Raschke says. "Many mentally able persons living in retirement homes have never been asked to volunteer their services, but they are most willing to work when contacted."

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise is one sponsor relying heavily on the 16-20 senior volunteers working there this year under the direction of Jim Armbrust, chief of Voluntary Services.

Volunteers Enjoy Work

VA volunteers Clorrine Sweany, Libby Smith and Ruby Doryt are typical of RSVP participants who enjoy volunteer work and have in some cases made it a lifelong pursuit.

Smith is a messenger escort at the VA. She delivers messages and files through the sprawling hospital from ward to ward, and escorts visitors to their destinations so that they won't get lost in the mystifying corridor system. "I put a pedometer on her one day," Raschke says, "and got a seven mile reading."

"I do this because I like the satisfaction of helping," says Sweany, a long time volunteer worker who has lived in the Boise area for the past 37 years.

Sweany is the message dispatcher at the hospital voluntary services office. She answers the telephone and directs to bedridden patients so that she can read books and magazines that will be interesting to them.

"Sometimes," she says, "my poorly sighted patients don't know there are large print books available here, and I show them, and they're so happy because they can read the print."

"This place is used; this is a patient's library. They can relax here, read the daily newspaper, play cards and write."

"Many of the books are donated to the VA," she says, "but we need more. We need all kinds—individual hobby books and light magazines—the kind that are easy to read when you're in bed and not feeling well."

Doryt has done volunteer work "most of my life" and has worked with the Boise Council on Aging. She has lived in the Snake River Valley since the 1940's and has a great interest in Idaho and local history.

"There's a renaissance of interest in the past," she says, reporting that her library customers are asking for a great deal of historical reading material.

Management Conference Set For Women

Women in Management, a conference for those entering or considering management positions, will be conducted May 12 in the Boise State University Student Union Building from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the BSU School of Business Professional Development Programs and the Idaho Commission for Women's Programs, workshop sessions will include discussion on:

- Skills and characteristics of the successful manager
- Grooming and dress as success tools
- Demands, commitments, compensation
- Mines, skills and abilities as factors in management success.

Program leaders for the conference are: Virginia Smith, vice president and corporate secretary, Intermountain Gas Co.; Dr. James A. Wilterding, BSU associate professor of management and finance; Blanche Evans, owner of Blanche B. Evans Finishing and Modeling School; Lee Knaack, director of industrial relations, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Idaho, and Sue Studier, woman's consultant.

Panel discussion participants will be: Marjorie Ruth Moon, Idaho Treasurer; Irene Bartlett, CPA, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.; Myrna Marie Brooks, staff manager, Mountain Bell consumer services; Rebecca Blackhall, personnel manager, Western Equipment Co.; Lorry Roberts, manager, corporate graphic arts department, J.R. Simplot Co.; and Lorraine Legg, senior vice president, Boise Cascade Home and Land Corporation.

For registration information, contact Bob Jameson, Professional Development Programs, Boise State University School of Business, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, 385-1294.
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