Board Confirms Decision

Controversy continued to swirl around BSU's multi-purpose pavilion this month as a newly formed student group and student body president Mike Cramer both pressed for State Board reconsideration of the project.

After a long discussion during which students asked members to begin their duties at the pavilion, the State Board reaffirmed their support of the project at their meeting May 10 in Lewiston.

Cheryl Hymas of Jerome summed up the board's general feeling, saying the need for the pavilion will continue as construction costs rise, and that delay "makes us responsible for a greater fee at a later time." Board reconsideration now out of the picture, the Student Action Committee will spend the summer looking at possible legal action to challenge the fee increase.

In a mid-May news release, Spokesman Chet Hawker said the SAC is "releasing students who signed the committee's petitions calling for a fee boycott. Prior to the State Board meeting, the committee said 1,000 students had agreed to boycott the $40 fee increase next fall. The committee believes that any further boycott action would not directly challenge the fee increase or the pavilion itself," Hawker said.

The pavilion must pass two important tests before the first shovelful of sod is turned.

First, bids must come in under the proposed $4 million figure, and second, bonds must be sold at a high enough rate to earn the $10 million share that is being paid by student fees. Under current timetables, construction documents should be complete by fall, with bids let in late October or early November. Following that, bids will be sold and ground broken before the end of the year, according to BSU executive vice president Richard Bouldington, chairman of the architect liaison committee.

(Continued on page 2)
Contractors Boost Construction Program

Boise State University's construction management program received a boost in April with a $30,000 donation from Idaho contractors and the announcement that three BSU students have won national scholarships.

The donation from the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America provides funds that were redirected out of the state budget, from the Idaho legislature last winter.

The money will be used to phase in upper division courses in construction management that will be taught next fall.

Despite the fact that the program hasn't graduated a student yet, Boise State received three out of 29 scholarships given nationally by the Associated General Contractors.

Michael Forrest, Boise; Greg Monette, Meridian; and Kelly Cable, Fruitland, will all receive $1,000 per year until they graduate.

The students were in competition with other construction management students from across the nation. Purdue, Cornell, North Carolina, and Cal-Berkeley also had scholarship winners. BSU and Idaho State were the only universities to list three winners.

In addition to those scholarships, the Idaho Branch of the AGC awarded $500 each to Michael Forrest, and Christopher Young, both Boise; Kurtis Keeler, Meridian; and Barbara Miller, Gooding.

The construction management program began in 1977 after requests from Idaho contractors who said they needed graduates with a mix of business and construction knowledge.

Most of the 60 students enrolled in the program are well on their way through the business, math, and engineering foundation courses that are offered in the first three years.

Next fall BSU will hire a professor to teach the specialized courses in construction management.

The program is popular at BSU, says director Norm Dahm, because the job picture looks good for graduates.

Boise is the headquarters for several large construction firms, and the area is growing rapidly, two facts that explain why contractors are anxious for the first class to graduate, says Dahm.

Home Ec Program Studied

Boise State's two-year home economics program will continue next fall; in the meantime school administrators will be looking for ways to restructure the classes so they can serve students better.

In a budget reduction study done last year, home economics was one department scheduled for phase-out if a financial crisis had been declared in higher education.

Under the present program students must transfer to other schools after they finish two years at BSU.

BSU President John Keiser said he favors the establishment of a two-year associate degree, possibly housed in the vocational-technical school, that gives students a "direct entry into a variety of employment opportunities or as a step into a continuing four-year program."

Establishment of a full four year bachelor's degree program is not a "realistic alternative in the next five to seven years," Keiser said.

Keiser said BSU administrators will evaluate the program and come up with specific recommendations by next January.

Collins Scholarship Started

The National Association of Purchasing Management, Treasure Valley Chapter, has established a Wil Collins Memorial Scholarship at BSU in honor of the late director of purchasing here.

Friends and associates wishing to donate to this memorial scholarship are asked to make donations payable to NAPM/Idaho, Treasure Valley Chapter, P.O. Box 9001, Boise, ID 83707, or to contact Norma Ireland, Purchasing Office, 365-1817.

Two Chances to Register This Summer

Students planning to attend Boise State next fall and continuing students who didn't sign up this spring will be held June 21-23 in the BSU Student Union Building starting at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The registration will be only for acedemic programs.

During the day, students can receive course advising, take the Test of Standard Written English if necessary, and fill out their class schedules.

Advisors will stop giving out class forms by 11 a.m., so students should plan to arrive before then, according to director of advising, Jerry Davis.

There will give out class forms between 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, and between 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be a get-acquainted and informational session for parents each day at 10 a.m. in the Ada Lounge.

Students who want to register during the three day period must have their applications for admissions sent to BSU by June 14.

In addition to that registration, students who want to sign up just for evening classes can take advantage of a new phone-in system to register.

BSU Library patrons will be greeted this summer with a new, more efficient arrangement of books and periodicals following some reshuffling during the break.

Under the new arrangement, periodicals will move to the first floor, maps and documents to the second floor, and book collections from the first and second floors to the fourth floor.

The moves, according to library director Jerry Davis, will make it more convenient for students to use the periodical and book collection, and will allow for a more efficient staffing pattern by fall.

In the meantime, he says patrons will have a difficult time using the first and second floor collections.

"Requests for materials will be more than likely have to be left at the circulation desk on the first floor and picked up at a later date," Brown says.

Although changes will be taking place all summer, the most disruptive part of the move, the transfer of periodicals to the first floor, should be completed by the beginning of summer school, said Brown.

Accreditation

"When businesses are looking for graduates, they certainly are interested in the school's accreditation. This shows the school and its graduates measure up to a high standard of knowledge and expertise," added Jim Bruce, president of Idaho Power Company.

The BSU School of Business has over 2,200 students enrolled in its 15 undergraduate programs that are offered through the departments of accounting and data processing, business education and office administration, management and finance, economics, and marketing and mid-management.

Graduation

Workshops for teachers throughout the nation. Last year her husband Gerald, former dean of the School of Education, was also a Silver Medalion winner. The Wallaces are the first husband-wife to receive the award.

Mike Hoffman is BSU's first Rhodes scholar. He served as student body president in 1977-78. In addition to holding a student office nearly every year he was at BSU, Hoffman has appeared in and directed several BSU and community theatre productions. In October he will leave for Oxford University in England to study language and literature.

Hoffman could not attend the BSU ceremony because he was giving the main commencement address in his home town of Payette.
A Menu of Grants

by Dr. Jerry Reed
Center for Research, Grants and Contracts

Looking for a source of grant funds? Need only a small amount of money? Want to finish a research project? Need the grant in a hurry? Believe it or not, there are some possible answers to your questions.

First of all, have you considered applying to the BSU Faculty Research Grants Program? Grants up to several thousand dollars are available (after the Idaho legislature appropriates the funds) for faculty members who have working, small, well-defined goals. There are ordinarily lots of small dollars, and the competition is rough, but these small, BSU faculty research awards are a definite possibility for the research oriented. (An application deadline of May 1, 1979 is usually followed by the visit of an accreditation team.)

On the other hand, maybe you need a few hundred dollars to help with an art show, a seminar, a visiting speaker, etc. It might be of interest to you to know that the BSU Center for Research, Grants and Contracts has a list of grants for small amounts of funds available for qualified applicants. If your interests are in either the Arts or the Humanities, contact one of these State agencies for further information and/or application forms.

In case you are not aware of it, certain corporate entities are active in making financial awards for worthwhile causes. Mary Malerky at Boise Cascade Corporation can tell you about that corporation's giving policies. Robert B. Miller, Jr., Publisher of The Idaho Statesman, can explain grants available through the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc. Albertson's, Inc. has been known to make sizable financial awards ($1,000,000 to The College of Idaho is a recent example), and Morrison-Knudsen Company and Hewlett-Packard Company are helping on a number of special projects.

There are a few "Idaho Foundations" (other than corporate) that are still active in philanthropy. The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation (for medical research) and the McQuaig Foundation (for research in the humanities) are examples. The Idaho Humanities Commission (has a long and sometimes painful history) is sent to the accrediting agency. That report is a mixture of philosophy and facts about the school or department to be accredited.

Just getting to that stage can be time consuming. Vahay also thinks enrollment in the BSN program will increase once the degree is accredited. "It's almost anathema if you don't have that magic stamp," she says.

Vahey remains committed to the philosophy of accreditation, despite her frank disappointment over the restructuring of the "2+4" program. The only way to maintain quality is to make sure nursing schools always strive to reach high standards. Accreditation does that, she says.

Business dean Tom Stitzel, whose school was accredited just this month, echoes Vahey's philosophy. "Everybody is committed to quality... accreditation is a way to give the community at least a greater assurance that our services will be of high quality." Business schools nationally are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. In operation since 1916, the organization has approved more than 500 of the nation's 1,100 schools that offer bachelor's degrees.

Accreditation, however, allows some faculty loads at BSUs to be reduced, but no major curriculum changes are necessary, and it allows a school to serve the community through its special two-year degree program remains the "situation". If we couldn't do both better and four year programs, we wouldn't have been so serious. It wasn't accreditation at any price," says Stitzel.

Details vary, but most accrediting organizations follow general procedures when they look at a school. An important stage in the process is the "self-study," usually a hefty volume, that is sent to the accrediting agency. That report is a mixture of philosophy and facts about the school or department to be accredited. The report and process can be helpful because they point to areas the school might have overlooked. And they can help the school sort out its staffing or budget priorities.

All of this long and sometimes painful process is done with one word in mind: quality.

On one thing administrators agree. With accreditation a school is judged to have a level of quality that is recognized nationwide. Without accreditation, or an attempt to maintain high quality remains a matter of opinion.

As Stitzel puts it, "Without the external scrutiny it's like practicing and never having an audience. You never know how good you are that way."
Another successful year is coming to an end, and the Alumni Association is making plans for next Fall.

One of our main goals is to continue to involve more alumni in planning and implementation of alumni activities.

There are many kinds of alumni functions and activities which you may be interested in. You are always welcome to attend, but you will also need your help in planning these activities.

Below is a list of major annual activities. If one or more of these interest you, please give us a call, or send us a note. (208) 385-1698 or 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

"Annual Activities"
Academic Awards Banquet
St. Patrick's Day Smoker Boxing Tournament
Marathon Fun Runs Alumni/Varisty Football Game
Past-President Council Meetings
Dinner/Dance & Annual Meeting
Commemorative Activities
Magic Valley Alumni Golf Tournament Wide-Open Golf Tournament (Boise)
Champagne Reception
Class Reunions
Homecoming Activities
Tours

BJC Alum Boosts Library

A Boise Junior College alumnus from Japan has given the Library one of the most generous gifts in its history to honor former BJC president Dr. Eugene Chaffee and to show appreciation to the school where he began his college career.

Yasuharu Shimamura, Tokyo, will donate $100 each month so the Library can build its collection of books on Japan.

The first volume, Idaho, a book from the popular theatre of Japan by Zoe Kincaid, was formally presented to the Library during a ceremony attended by Dr. Chaffee May 1.

Chaffee, who visited "Yasu" in Japan and hosted him during his stay a few years ago, remembers him as one of the most outstanding students he's ever seen.

He is currently serving as a channel-cultural attaché at the Japanese Embassy in Tokyo and also worked with many cultural exchange organizations in Japan.

Shimamura's connection with BJC began back in the early "60s when he heard about the school from a group of friends in Tokyo, according to Chaffee.

The young student decided he would come here to see the school first-hand, and he's been working with the school since his 1955-57 stay at BJC.

"He studied incessantly," remembers piano mentor Carroll Meyer.

"He developed a very fine facility on the piano...he was also the mainstay in our tenor section," adds C. Griffith Britton, another of Shimamura's music teachers.

"He was a terrifically hard worker and excellent student," Britton says.

After he earned an associate of arts degree, Shimamura went on to study music at the University of Utah and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

"The amazing kind of fellow that really appreciates America and what it has done for him...but he's done just as much," says Chaffee.

"He's one of the most first class citizens I've ever met," says Boise State University Librarian Tim Brown, the gift offers a unique opportunity for BJC to enrich its library collection.

"The continuing nature of the generous gift will allow the Library to develop a balanced collection with Japanese materials for use by students, faculty and the community," Brown says.

Physical Education Prof Dies

Dr. Gene Cooper, 62, chairman of the Boise State Department of Physical Education, died May 5 of natural causes at his home in Meridian.

A member of the Boise State faculty since 1975, he had received an Ed.D. degree from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and had taught in high schools and colleges in Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

From 1955-56 he was a coach at Boise High School.

He was a member of the American and Idaho associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Western Society for Physical Education, the National Interscholastic Association, Delta Kappa, the Capital City Kiwanis Club of Boise, and the Methodist Memorial Church.

Memorials may be made to the Capital City Kiwanis Club toward the Gene Cooper Memorial Athletic Field Fund and the Scholarship Fund at Boise State, or a favorite charity.

McCarthy's New Portland Reps

Mike and Lynn McCarthy have been named regional BSU alumni coordinators for the Portland, Oregon area, according to alumni director Dyke Nally. 

"The McCarthy's, who live at 17720 SW Canyon Drive in Lake Oswego, will update the mailing list and provide information about Boise State to alumni in that area.

Alums who do not have a current card or are not receiving Focus or other Alumni Association mail can contact the McCarthy's at 655-3129.

Jobs

Virginia Miller, speech and English advisor at the Melba High School, was recently presented a second lieutenant by the school. Mrs. Miller has taught at the Melba school for 25 years, and was honored by her students for her outstanding contributions to the lives of her students and the school.

Robert J. Jordan, (BS, Biology, '76), has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. The lieutenant now goes to Mathe AF Bldg, Cali, for navigator training. Jordan was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school.

Cecilia Lundell's promotion to personnel officer in the Idaho head office of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been announced by Thomas Bourke, president. Lundell joined the bank's management training program in February 1977 and was a named officer-trainee in the Caldwell office in January 1978.

The Boise native is married to Allen B. Ellis.

Diane Sanders, (77), is a new addition to the staff of Cloverdale School. Cloverdale is a school for children of all ages with physical and mental handicaps. She teaches P.E. there and at Joplin Ele.

Alumni In Touch

Deena, (BA, Art Ed., '74), will be selling ads as well as doing lay-outs in the office. She taught high school art at Bishop Keely High School in Boise, and has also been employed by the Mental Health Unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital as a psychiatric technician.

Carl "Joe" Campbell has been named vice president and manager of Valley Bank's Pocatello office. Campbell joined Idaho First National in 1968. A Boise native, Campbell graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School last year.

The Nampa Library recently featured Ann Straus, (BA, '70) as part of the Art in the Library programs for children. Straus works as a professional weaver and also raises her own sheep and wool for art projects. She has extensive art teaching experience including the Boise Art Gallery and the Artist in the Schools program, and she has exhibited her textile creations in numerous Northwest galleries and exhibits.

Due to expansion of facilities, United First Federal Savings of Boise has announced that they will move Kevin F. McDonald (MBA, '73), manager at the Broadway Office to the New Fairview Office. McDonald joined United First in April, 1976, as a loan officer.

McDonald is a native of Salmon, Idaho.

FORMER BJC president Dr. Eugene Chaffee presents executive vice-president and manager with a financial gift given to the Library by former student Yasuharu Shimamura. lower left is BJC Alumni Relations Director, Alumnus Relations

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BSU Keeps Baseball

BSU’s athletic department will tighten its belt, dip into the reserve fund, and ask for more help from the Boise Athletic Association to support a baseball team next year, announced athletic director Lyle Smith at an early May press conference.

Smith’s statement ended speculation over the future of baseball at BSU. Before the season ended, word was out that the program would be dropped.

“As long and careful evaluation of our budget, I feel we can continue to fund intercollegiate baseball at the level it has been funded,” Smith said.

BSU currently plays in the Nor-Pac league because the Big Sky doesn’t include baseball.

Smith also ended questions about where the Broncos will play next year. The present field will be the site of the new multi purpose pavilion, but Smith said local high schools have agreed to let the Broncos use their fields until BSU can come up with a new diamond.

Smith said there are several factors that require BSU to look carefully at all of its athletic programs, including inflation, the one percent initiative, and increased funding for women’s athletics.

BSU’s baseball team ended the 1979 season with a 21-28 overall record and 8-16 in the Nor-Pac.

Brightest spot during the season was the play of second baseman Steve McMannon, who ended with a .455 batting average and 28 runs batted in, enough to tie the league record.

Jim Dawson was second in hitting with .386. “Our offensive production was great,” said coach Ross Vaughn about the season.

Terming this spring as one of his finest basketball recruiting seasons ever, Boise State University head basketball coach Bus Connor has signed five new players to the Bronco program.

Three groups will join BSU next fall, and all three bring playing experience from the junior college level.

Dave Williams, a 6-1 guard from Mt. Vernon, NY, averaged 11 points a game at San Jacinto JC in Panadena, Texas. He is the brother of NBA guards Gus Williams of Seattle, and Ray Williams of New York.

Ken Copeland, a 6-1 guard from Boston, MA, averaged 12.7 points for Riverside City College in Riverside, Calif. last year.

Sam Miller, left, is congratulated by pro football great George Blanda after winning the BSU scholar-athlete and athlete-of-the-year awards. Miller is the first BSU student to win both.

Two Women Going to Nationals

Two Boise State athletes will be entered in national competition this summer because of their earlier qualifying performances this season.

Plyliss Dupras, who easily won the northwest small college singles title in tennis, will enter the IAIA national college championships June 6-9 in Denver, Colorado.

She also represented Idaho in the Seventeenth magazine national tennis tournament in Mission Viejo, Calif. earlier this month.

In track, sophomore sprinter Karen Osburn will be the first BSU woman athlete to compete in the IAIA national track & field championships.

She earned the berth at the nationals, scheduled for May 23-26 at Michigan State, by running an 11.75 second 100 meter dash at a meet May 5 in Bozeman, Mont.

In final team competition, the BSU tennis squad took fourth in the Northwest small college division. During the season, Dupras led the team with an 11 win-3 loss record. Leslie Hartell, the number two singles player for BSU, wound up at 7-4. Dupras ( teamed with Patrice Reimann) was 11-3 in doubles record.

The track squad sent 10 qualifiers to the regional championships in Eugene, Oregon. The team placed eleventh, but set new school records in five events.

The 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, 400 meter run, 1,500 meter run, and 5,000 meter run.

BAA Fund Drive Up 4%

by Jim Faucher

The 1979-80 Bronco Athletic Association fund drive accounted for four percent more money than last year, bringing in a total of $11,116 with a goal of $5,005 one year ago.

“We were pleased with the effort put forth by our BAA teams, and the final results are an indication of the work they put forth,” said Chairman Fred Addolphsen, Boise.

The goal amount was 90 percent of the $56,000 goal set by the BAA.

The BAA membership drive is held each year and is a way for the association to solicit new and renewed booster club memberships. Memberships are accepted throughout the year.

The top individual effort was given by Liz MacGregor of Boise who raised $15,805. “Liz did a fantastic job for us and we are very appreciative of her work,” Addolphsen said. MacGregor’s team of Cherie Brady, Linnae Costello and Chester Brady was the top team honors. They will be given a trip of their choice with any Bronco athletic team this coming school year.

Other top individuals included Cherie Brady, $5,136; Peggy Taylor, $5,375; Don Cupple, $5,973; Lonnie Catter, $5,115 and Larry Waldorf, $4,110.

Six teams in the fund drive exceeded their goal. Those teams were captained by Liz MacGregor, Don Cupple, Leo Knowlton, Jean Croft, Scott Sword and Jim Kranz.

Dutton Resigns

Bill Dutton, defensive football coach for the past three years at Boise State University, has resigned his position to take the position of defensive coordinator at Stanford University.

His appointment at Stanford is effective immediately.

Dutton came to BSU after four years of work outside coaching. Previous to that he coached at California-Berkeley.

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First, give us a little background about the Rhodes scholarship.

Every year there are 32 Rhodes scholarships given in the U.S. If you are chosen, you’re given full tuition, room and board, and your transportation back and forth from Oxford University in England. The Rhodes scholars most are familiar with are Bill Bradley, Pat Hayden, and Kris Kristofferson.

There are a lot of people in Washington, D.C. that were Rhodes scholars. When they come back to America, the way it breaks down is about a third of them become lawyers. Another third become academics. The other third becomes successful in their work.

Could you explain the selection process that you went through?

It’s a rather complicated application process. You need to write an essay where you tie together your intellectual choice. I found out the next day that usually they will tend to have trouble.

One of the comments in the application process is that you should have trouble.

I was disappointed that I hadn’t done very well and hoped that they would have a re-interview. We all came back at 3:30. So we were all back in a high tension situation waiting for them to call the people back who they wanted to re-interview. Well, it got to be 4:30, 4:45, and finally someone said there would be no re-interviews.

So we all marched upstairs, and I was thinking, “Why didn’t they re-interview me?” It must have been so bad that they didn’t even want to see me again, I really had that sense about that first interview, that it wasn’t very good.

They sort of lined us up against the wall and called two or three of these people, “Young man, John Skelton and all that stuff. The man turned to me among a crowd of people and said, “What do you teach?” Well, I am very melodramatic about it all. I hopped on the plane Friday and thought, “Why did I even bother to show up.”

“Why am I even bothering to get up in the morning for this interview when I know that I don’t have a rat’s chance?”

I remember someone asking me a wonderful question about if I could be student body president reincarnated as one of Shakespeare’s characters, who would I be? Well, I thought the obvious answer was Macbeth but I went with Prince Hal and they seemed to think that’s a good answer.

Then we got off on some tangent talking about classical music and Mozart being played out in the Amazon jungle.

I was disappointed that I hadn’t done very well and hoped that they would have a re-interview. We all came back at 3:30. So we were all back in a high tension situation waiting for them to call the people back who they wanted to re-interview. Well, it got to be 4:30, 4:45, and finally someone said there would be no re-interviews.

So we all marched upstairs, and I was thinking, “Why didn’t they re-interview me?” It must have been so bad that they didn’t even want to see me again, I really had that sense about that first interview, that it wasn’t very good.

They sort of lined us up against the wall and called two or three of these people, “Young man, John Skelton and all that stuff. The man turned to me among a crowd of people and said, “What do you teach?” Well, I am very melodramatic about it all. I hopped on the plane Friday and thought, “Why did I even bother to show up.”

“I walked into the room and pick up this list of candidates. It went... Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell... there was nothing with the word “state” in it, except for Boise State. I looked at that and thought, ‘Why did I even bother to show up.’

We walked to the committee people and you’re thinking and looking at all the candidates. “Can I beat this one?” And thinking of the committee people, “Does he like me?”

One dean I was told in advance was pretty tough. He’s talking in a circle of “What do you teach?” Well, I am very excited this semester about teaching a course on Tudor lit. I just happened to read a whole flock of Tudor lit. So I stupidly dropped a name and said “Ah yes, I was talking about something this and this and this and John Skelton and all that stuff. The man turned to me among a crowd of four or five of these people, “Young man, John Skelton is not a “stuff.” I go “Right, not stuff.”

Actually this affair was fun because I had given up, really. I thought, “There is food here, a lot of interesting people and this is my chance to know four Rhodes scholars.” There were some really interesting people; a guy who was publishing a newspaper on an Indian reservation and had gone to Stanford. A woman from Yale who had scored 800 on the LSAT; a guy who had just finished his second year of law school. These are people who are candidates. One woman last summer killed a grizzly bear, three feet away from her. She’s into geology. She had worked in volcanoes, live in volcanoes in Nicaragua. Tom Smith, one of the most eloquent and sensitive people I have ever met. They were just a lot of really neat people.

This time I had chosen slot number two. I played it over in my head, time after time, tapes of things I could say, tapes of answers, coherent answers, how I wanted to approach them.

One of the comments in the first interview was that I things due in my classes.” This guy looked at me and he said “I imagine Boise State will somehow see fit to allow you to make it to that interview.” I was just in shock.

Everything happened so fast that I was really, really excited. He made it even worse by saying it’s possible there will be 14 candidates, but Alaska hardly sends two and Wyoming sometimes doesn’t send any. So it’s getting better and better. I had a chance of 30 percent because they choose 4 out of 14.

I thought if I lose now, just hide the razor blades because I just really didn’t know what I would do. I went home and didn’t sleep for 2 days.

I was, thinking back, insanely excited, but at the same time I had this real morbid fear that if I lost, would I be able to come back and finish finals? I admit I was a little melodramatic about it all. I hopped on the plane Friday along with Tom Smith whom I had known before for years.

Tom and I were on our own after about noon, and it was late enough that we were gone! It’s like there’s something you feel you can do, so you end up doing the very thing you didn’t want to do originally, which was sit in your room and be nervous. Well we did. We sat in our room and watched the clock from about 2 o’clock till 8 o’clock. Then there was another reception.

Tom was even worse than I was in a lot of ways because he was like, “Well we want to get there about 7:30 because we want to be the first ones there, but we don’t want people to walk in and think that we were just hanging around. If we’re first there, we will have more opportunity to talk to committee people.”

Well, I walked in and there was this list of all the candidates, and it goes: Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell. There were about three people from state supported schools; one was the University of Oregon. There was nothing with the word “state” in it anywhere, but Boise State.

I looked at that thing and thought “Why, why did I even bother to show up?” Then we started talking to the committee people and you’re thinking and looking at all the candidates. “Can I beat this one?” And thinking of the committee people, “Does he like me?”

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They were just a lot of really neat people. They sort of lined us up against the wall and called two or three of these people, “Young man, John Skelton and all that stuff. The man turned to me among a crowd of four or five of these people, “Young man, John Skelton is not a “stuff.” I go “Right, not stuff.”

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One of the comments in the first interview was that I
just really ecstatic about it because it is literally one of those things I just thought never would happen. I didn't
wouldn't have placed it up front for so many years.

elated. It was impossible.
depressed girl from Eugene, Oregon in our room.

of Merle Yov Are,

book and here was this man who could play professional

But this time I came out sort of

right.

It's not elevated to the point it should be. They're the

I think a philosophy department is an integral part of a liberal arts curriculum. You can't deny its worth. It is the

I think there should be more courses required in the core besides simply English comp. I happen to single

Philosophy doesn't seem to draw too well, so we don't have a religion major here. I think it is one of the

I think a philosophy department is an integral part of a liberal arts curriculum. You can't deny its worth. It is the

talking about existentialism.

One for the Rhodes

Just before Christmas BSU senior Mike Hoffman was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, one of the most prestigious academic awards in the world. This October he will sail with England. Before he graduated this spring, Hoffman took time out to talk about the Rhodes... and to comment on BSU as he sees it.

Another person who was very inspirational was a woman named Pam Abas. She went to Oxford. She
didn't think Oxford would deal with her. She played a young man from the sticks in Wales who had no education, a
can of coal and a can of black lung disease. But he goes to a school that this woman

set up for just a couple of days and he writes this little essay. She showed up at a conference, sort of a
genius underneath this thin, arrogant exterior. She sort of
tamed the wild heart in him. He goes up to Oxford to
take the exam for a scholarship and comes back so full of

energy, he wants to go to Oxford so bad. He talks about

waking up the Big Ten in university. I said... I could

just see it all in my head. Still, my picture of what I

thought Oxford to be was just nonexistent. He wrote

the scholarship. I don't know how close the parallel is.

I'll be at Oriel college, which I'm really excited about.

It's one of the oldest, established in 1254 by Edward II. It's a really old school.

Can you tell me a little bit about the tutoring system

and how that will be structured, what you will be

studying?

Right now I'm planning to read English. You study like
two things at a time and spend your time preparing for

your two tutorials a week, reading a whole flock of stuff.

It's a broadening experience. One person told me that he

never did read everything that they assigned, didn't even

come close. That is what vacations are for, to read every­
thing that you didn't get read before. He told me about his
day and how it was spent and mine would be something

similar.

This seems like a self-starter system. Can you tell

me a little bit about how this thing works. If you don't you

are in trouble. I'm a good studier on my own. I don't need much prodding to study. I'm pretty good at
going all my goals for myself. What I'm worried about is that there are so many other things

that I want to do. It's the whole tradition of the finished man has done the
tour of the continent. I think I will go to Great Britain and
take up residence on the island somewhere where I can live

cheaply and study.

Since you won the scholarship you've been a sort of

academic superstar at Boise State. How do you feel about

that?

It is strange because my opinion of all sudden means a

lot more, even though it's the same opinion I espoused

several months ago. All of a sudden people will listen.

Of course, I like the attention, it's very nice and exciting,

but on the other hand I think it is important to keep it in

perspective. A Rhodes scholarship doesn't mean any

thing unless you keep it in perspective. Many of the

students see how much they can get without spending

two or three years studying at the one of the

best universities in the world.

I realize that my name is being used or dropped in

places to emphasize what Boise State University

has to offer. I hope in some ways I have, but

We have some fine faculty here. I'm convinced that

we have some fine assistants. Here you're right up

in the main line or whatever you want to call it.

We have some fine faculty here. I'm convinced you
couldn't do any better anywhere in the country.

You have a philosophy major here. I think it is one of the

best philosophy programs in the country. We should

encourage people to write and publish, and I think

it's a big advantage that we concentrate so much on

writing and teaching. People should know that if they go
to Columbia or Harvard they will deal with a lot of teaching

assistants. Here you're right up with the real live

professors. I have a lot of the faculty are just dying for the chance to

interact with students that are sincerely interested.

seemed nervous at first. I thought back and knew I had

a sort of look at the table. But this time I came out sort of

looking cross-eyed at you. You were absolutely not

interviewed, you were bombarded with questions. They

would just get into something and just then someone else

would pop a question from this side and I would have one

on that side.

It was a tough interview, but they asked me things I

knew, they asked me good things. The first question was

"Could you talk to us a bit about phenomenology?" I could

talk about that some more. One person said "You mentioned

you had an interest in Brecht?" We talked about Mother

Courage. "Could you talk me into a kind of theory relates to Mother Courage?" I had read some

criticisms on that so I could talk about that. Someone said

"you expressed an interest in existentialism. Do you

think it is possible to derive an ethical system using existen­
tial theory?" That I was off on why I think you can.

Then the dean said, "I just have to ask you this... In

Shakespeare's Coriolanus, the Tribunes give two reasons why the citizenry are drinking beer.

He didn't think I read it. But I had read it, and had seen it

in London about six months before. I didn't exactly

know why they are upset with

Steve Martin imitations.

Some people came right up and said "we are really

happy for you." It was weird, I had three candidates

come up to me and say to me "I know last night that you

would get it."

Tom Smith ordered a bottle of champagne and they all

came to our room. Four Rhodes scholars and one

depressed girl from Eugene, Oregon in our room.

I came home and was highly irresponsible and didn't
get all my work done for the semester, took an

incompletest instead. I just couldn't think, I was so

elevated. It was impossible.

About 5 o'clock they lined us against the wall.

They waited for the announcement. There was

not that awkward pause, oddly, this time. The

people came right up and said "we are really

happy for you." It was weird, I had three candidates

come up to me and say to me "I know last night that you

would get it."
Boise River OK Says Biologist

Fishermen on the Boise River should have another banner year, concludes BSU biologist Dennis Kelley after a study of the river's fish population this spring.

"The river's in great shape. It couldn't be much better," says Kelley. Kelley and his crew from the Boise Valley Fly Fisherman club shocked and studied fish from two locations, one at the wildlife refuge below Diversion Dam and another at the end of Walnut Street in Boise.

Kelley says the study turned up a large percentage of mountain white fish, with small portions of brown and rainbow trout, and only a few "suckers," he adds.

The reason for the large whitefish population, Kelley speculates, is because many fisherman release them but keep the trout. The two fish don't compete for the same food, cover and spawning areas.

The healthy river environment is "encouraging," Kelley says, pointing to the long list of forage fish and insects that now thrive in the river.

Kelley adds that there are few indications of pollution in the river now. Caddis flies, for one thing, are plentiful. "If you know you've got them around, you know you have good water."

And, a lot of the fish examined had diseases or parasites, two other signs of an unhealthy river.

"Fish have everything they need now...food, shelter, clean water...the improvement in the river has been tremendous," Kelley adds.

Weaving Workshop

A two week weaving workshop including study of tapestry and rug techniques and weaving on warp weighted and four harness looms will be conducted June 11-22.

The course, sponsored by the BSU Art Department will be instructed by Dr. Betty Culley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Boise State Art Annex, 1102 Lincoln.

Tuition of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned by attending the class.

As BSU's foremost researcher on early childhood education, Robert Friedli's name has frequently appeared in national academic journals.

But this month, the Friedli byline showed up in a different setting...the new Flyfishing the West magazine that is aimed at the growing numbers of fishermen in this region.

Friedli's article on "Search for the Ultimate Dom" is a mixture of descriptive prose and ultratechnical talk about some of his favorite land and most successful fly patterns.

The magazine cover also features a full color reproduction of Friedli's writing and he also supplied the illustrations for the article.

Friedli is familiar with the rejection revision routine of academic publishing, but the fly fishing venture is new.

"There is a tremendous need for sophisticated articles on fly fishing...I just thought I'd give it a fling," he says.

Yes, he adds, he's had a few rejections, but one is being revised and will come out later in another magazine, The Fly Fisher.

BSU Flyfisherman Publishes Advice

"It's a real advantage to be able to submit illustrations and paintings along with the articles...that's something extra most writers don't have."

While he may be a new author about fishing, the sport itself is old hat. He's tied flies ever since he was eight years old.

Friedli says he plans to keep on writing articles about his "favorite form of therapy," but his academic publication work is what keeps the typewriter tapping into the wee hours.

He has two articles out now, including one that is scheduled for printing in the Journal of Social Psychology. He's writing a book on the techniques of teaching for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and there is a chance that could go national, he says.

He is also writing a book on education that he hopes to have done by September.

And yes, he's also putting together a book on fly fishing.

In Business

Dr. Richard Werbel attended the annual conference of the Academy of Marketing Science in Miami, Florida, May 9-12. He attended two papers: "The Impact of Predecision Similarity Upon the Postdecision Evaluation of the Chosen and Unchosen Alternatives in an Unobstrusive Experimental Setting," and "The Description and Testing of a New Measure of the Weights of Evaluative Criteria."

Richard Lane was chairman of a Boise Chamber of Commerce marketing seminar, May 17. Also participating were Kenneth Bahn, Tim Hogue, Gary McCaul, and Dennis Waddle.

Gary McCaul reviewed Forecasting and Time Series Analysis by Montgomery and Johnson in the June issue of Industrial Marketing Management.

In March, McCaul attended the Western Angier and History of Decision Sciences in Reno, where he presented a paper on "New Forecasts: A Strategy: Two Income Families vs. Single Income Families" (co-authored by him with Norman R., Smith, University of Oregon, and James H. Barross, University of Georgia. He was also chairman of the small business session at the conference.

McCaul attended the meeting of the Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning meeting in New Orleans in April where he presented his paper "Relating Teaching Methods with Educational Objectives in the Business Curriculum." co-authored with James W. Gentry, Oklahoma State University, and Alvin C. Burus, Louisiana State University.

Also last month, he presented a paper, "A Contemporary Model of Entrepreneurial Style," co-authored with Norman R. Smith, University of Oregon, at the meeting of the Midwest Business Administration Association, in Chicago.

Associate professors David F. Groebner, management, and C. Mike Mers, accounting, have been awarded a one-year grant of $20,000 from the National Association of Accountants to conduct research into a code of ethics for management accountants.

Dr. C. Mike Mers presented his paper "The Budgeting Process Faced by State and Local Governments" at the Western regional meeting of the American Accounting Association in Reno on April 27, 1979.

BSU's executive-in-residence Peter Johnson, president of Truust Join in Boise, has ended his busy spring semester schedule of class consultations, faculty discussions, and student conferences. During his stay at BSU, he spoke to an estimated 2,000 students in various classes.

Johnson also helped establish a new BSU Business School advisory council made up of local businessmen.
'Tootln' Tater' Tour Train Teaches Travelers

by Larry Burke

Cuts in Amtrak might mean the end for one of Boise's passenger trains, but the other one is still going strong.

After just one year of operation, "Tootin' Tater," better known as the Boise Tour Train, has moved to the top of the list as the "in" thing with tourists and school groups visiting the capital city.

Owner-operators Arnold Panitch, a BSU social work professor, and his wife Barbara King couldn't be happier.

Panitch departs from the zoo entrance at 10 a.m. daily on his show for a police, but bubbly bunch of school kids from Jordan Valley, Oregon, and their more reserved teachers.

"All ahoowooah...welcome boys and girls to the Tootin' Tater...my name is Arnold and I'll be your engineer today," he says.

So began a monologue that lasted for a short 90 minutes, long enough to hit the city's historic high spots and have some fun along the way.

Using every bit of the ham and teacher within him, Panitch combined melodrama, historical anecdotes, some outright corny jokes, train whistles, and bell clangs to keep his listeners entertained.

"Now boys and girls, point to the state Capitol on your right...see it...everybody who sees the state Capitol point.

Fifty tiny fingers pointed.

"Let's sing a song," he said as the train rounded the corner at the zoo entrance.

"Old MacDonald had a farm...e-i-e-i-o..."

Timid, high pitched voices turned into a full chorus for Panitch's baritone by the time he finished.

In Health Sciences

Dean Victor H. Duke has been appointed to the cost-containment subcommittee of the Idaho Hospital Association.

June R. Penner gave an address on clinical placement to membership of the College of Southern Idaho associate degree nursing graduating class at Twin Falls April 27.

Hosted by the Idaho Nurses Association, District I, the program was in honor of several retired nurses who helped organize the district 78 years ago.

Tom Krakow has been elected vice president of the Idaho Society for Radiologic Technology for the coming year.

Carol Seddon was elected 1979-80 president-elect of the Treasure Valley Medical Record Association.

Seddon recently attended the annual meeting of the Idaho Medical Record Association in Idaho Falls where she was elected to represent the association at the national convention of the American Medical Record Association in Washington, D.C.

She was also appointed chairman of the association's local and legislative committee for 1979-80.

Elaine Rockne, medical records technologist, has been coordinating a series of mini-seminars of directed student projects this year. Students have observed and worked in medical agencies such as Blue Cross Insurance, the State Tumor Registry, the Breast Cancer Detection Agency, Family Practice Medical Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, and area nursing homes.

Four week periods of hospital summer work for these students will be in hospitals in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Grangeville, Hailey, Sun Valley, and Idaho Falls.

In Vo-Tech

Chick Guzinski, vo-tech placement counselor, was elected to a three year term on the executive board of the Northwest Placement Association at that organization's recent spring conference.

In Education

Dean Richard L. Hart has been elected to a two year term of office as state president of the Idaho Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Carroll Lambert was the Idaho delegate to the American Federation of Teachers Conference in Washington, D.C., May 11-13.

Lambert will give the opening address to the Utah State University conference on insights into early childhood July 16-17 in Logan. Her topic will be "In-Train Meaningful Experiences for Young Children."

In Music

Melvin L. Sheldon recently went to Ketchikan, Alaska, for a return engagement to judge the South Alaska State High School Music Festival.

In addition to judging concert bands, solos and jazz ensembles, Sheldon gave a clinic on trumpet performance and lecture-conducting demonstration on brass rehearsal techniques for the Alaska music instructors.

Sheldon recently completed a full symphonic band arrangement of the highlights from the soundtrack to the movie Star Wars. Written with special permission from Twentieth Century Fox Music, the work was played for the first time on the Music Department spring tour.

Students of Madeleine Haus performed in a duo-piano ensemble concert May 12 and in a Tcherpnin memorial concert May 1 in honor of the Russian born American composer and pianist.

A BSU based trio including Madeleine Haus, pianist, Robert Kiez, clarinet, and William Ha, violin, will present a benefit concert June 20 at 8 p.m. at the Warehouse, 415 South 9th, Boise.

In Sociology

Dr. Carol Harvey attended the Pacific Sociological Association annual meeting in Anchorage, Calif. April 5-6, where she was chairman of a session on "Reactions to Stress over the Life Cycle."

But Panitch also enjoys introducing Boiseans to their home town.

"We have a community state of depression...people who live here think we have no history, or that there's nothing to do. After the tour people always come up and say I didn't know we had so much here," he says.

This summer Panitch will guide the train only on weekends, leaving the weekdays to a hired driver.

The train is now open for use by school and other groups, but it won't begin its regular schedule until June 1.

From then until Labor Day, the train will make four hour-long trips each day, leaving Julia Davis Park at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at noon, 1:30, and 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

In Chemistry

Dr. Jack Dalton was elected president of the Idaho Academy of Sciences at the group's annual meeting in April.

Also attending was Dr. Edward Matje, who has been appointed editor of the group's newsletter, the Idaho Science, Teacher Report. He succeeds Dr. Richard Banks in that position.

1979 chemistry graduate Sam Bryan received an award from the academy for his presentation of his senior research project "Fungent Principles of Hot Peppers," and Paul Wright also presented a research paper to the academy.

In English

Dr. Richard Leaky has been named regional judge for the 1979 National Council of Teachers of English awards in writing programs which cities about 800 high school seniors each year for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.

"Yucca," a poem by Tom Trusky has been selected for inclusion in the Western Region Poetry Exhibition by the Utah Arts Council.

The twenty poems included in the exhibition will be reproduced poster size and displayed throughout the Western states and Canada during 1979.

Professor Marvin Bell, editor of American Poetry Review.
by Joelyn Fasnin

An advocate of art for the public, John Killmaster, BSU art professor, has received public honor as the only artist from Idaho to have his work included in the First Western States Biennial Exhibition opening at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., June 6.

His four by nine foot porcelain enamel on steel, Mimesis II, will be on display with the exhibit at the National Collection June 6-Sept. 3; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Oct. 29-Dec. 3, and the Seattle Art Museum, May 29-July 13, 1968.

One of only 28 Western contemporary artists whose works are included in the collection, Killmaster will attend the exhibit preview and a reception at the home of Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, June 6.

The 75-work exhibit includes both painting and sculpture. Organized by the Western States Arts Foundation, it is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Dayton Hudson Foundation and Philip Morris, Inc.

The collection is a "nice opportunity to give exposure to artists who live in the West," Killmaster says, citing the difficulties of becoming known in the art field unless one lives in art centers.

Becoming Well Known

Killmaster is becoming well known in Idaho and surrounding states, though. For the past five years, he has worked on public art projects beginning when he was awarded a fellowship from the Western States Art Foundation in 1974.

That year Killmaster received the Idaho Governor's award for excellence in the arts, and earlier, he was the winner of a Boise City mural design competition with "The Bright Land," which is now permanently displayed in the Boise Garden Art entrance.

His abstract steel and porcelain sculpture created with enamels, "To brighten up the campus," stands in front of the BSU Special Events Center, while other works are displayed at Boise City Hall and the new Idaho First National Bank Building.

Several of his major works are found in the Northwest. In Washington, as well as in Oregon, 1/2 of one percent of public building funds is set aside for art. "Ever since I started public art, I've been commissioned to do a lot, but I generally have to go out of state to get the commissions, as Idaho has no such allotment," Killmaster says.

We Need Art

"Art is something maybe the public doesn't think it needs. Americans aren't necessarily visually literate—they have practical vision and can see stoplights, but everybody has aesthetic sensitivity. We need art.

"Europeans have been surrounded with art for centuries. They have a visual need for art. Americans do too, which is why they travel to Europe," he says.

"To let painted forms exist in real space" by work in three dimensional painting or poly-chrome sculpture is Killmaster's method for "expanding on painted images."

He uses enamel baked on metal which, he says, is "quite permanent and apparently doesn't fade."

This seems like the ideal medium for public art because of its portability and permanence," he says. "It is how I get rid of the need for canvas."

Enjoys Teaching

Now professor of art, Killmaster came to Boise State in 1970. He received his master of fine arts degree with emphasis on commercial art and illustration that year from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

"I opted to go into teaching because I wanted to share my ideas and concepts. I really enjoy my teaching," he says about the work here, where he teaches illustration, a program which he started. He also instructs painting and drawing occasionally, and teaches enamel course as a special topics course.

"EVERYBODY HAS AESTHETIC sensitivity," says John Killmaster, as he talks about his work in public art. One of 28 artists whose works are included in the First Western States Biennial Exhibition, Killmaster will attend a gala opening at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., June 6.

Boise State Grads

"Yes, I do also teach my own music," a Boise State University elementary music education workshop, will be conducted June 25-29.

A "hands-on" approach to music teaching will be used by Clinicin Hall McBride, who holds a MA in Teaching degree from Harvard University and is the elementary vocal resource teacher for the Corvallis, Ore. schools. She is the Music Educators National Conference chairman of elementary, special, and early childhood committees, and is the chairman of general music and humanities for the Oregon Music Educators Association.

She will present activities in singing, movement, the playing of rhythm, melody, and harmony instruments, as well as selection of music materials for grades 1-4.

The course, which is sponsored by the BSU Music Department, will be taught in Room 163 of the new Science Education building at BSU. Registration will be limited to 60 participants and housing for those registered will be available on campus.

Further information about the music education workshop, contact Dr. Gerald Schroeder, Music Department, Boise State University, 1890 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, (208) 385-3299.

Performers' Class

A one week workshop in movement, improvisation, singer and actor techniques, including the Alexander technique, will be conducted for dance and voice teachers, directors, choreographers, singers, actors and dancers June 4 through 8.

Pat Feld, Minnesota Opera Company movement teacher and choreographer, will lead sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Advance registration of $15 is payable to the BSU Opera Theatre, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725.

In addition to the four who are going to medical school, BSU scholars have also been accepted into several professional and graduate schools.

Among 13 Idaho students chosen to attend the School of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University, Pullman, next fall, are Charles Men­shew, Boise, and Phillip Mamer, Nampa.

Charles Minshew, a 1972 mathematics graduate of Idaho State University, has worked with Treasure Valley area veterinarians while attending pre-professional veterinary classes here. Earlier he also attended Boise Junior College courses.

Mamer graduated last year with a degree in biology from the University of Idaho, obtained his B.S. degree in biology from Boise State in 1976. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Minshew, Nampa. This year he has been working with the Owyhee County Extension Service on livestock nutrition and management projects. He has also worked for several years as a horse trainer.

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Four BSU 1979 graduates have been accepted into medical schools, leading the list of students medical for prestigious and interesting studies and work. Erica Peavy Barriatus, John Grasso, and Michael Maier are three of 20 Idahoans accepted annually by the University of Washington, Seattle, into medical school there, while Holly Troubetzkoy Welsh has been accepted by the University of Utah Medical School, Salt Lake City.

A recent Phi Kappa Phi honor society initiate, Barriatus has majored in chemistry here, and was editor this year of the School of Health Sciences pre-professional handbook. She is a charter member of the Pre Med Club and organized the first BSU field trip to the University of Idaho medical school last year. While attending school, she has been working at the Mountain States Tumor Institute as aide and unit clerk.

Barriatus is the daughter of Dr. Vance R. Peavy, Victoria, B.C.

John Grasso

A 1978 pre-med graduate at Boise State, Grasso has been working at the St. Alphonsus Hospital emergency room as an orderly and X-ray aide.

Grasso is a graduate of Grace High School, Idaho Falls, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Grasso, St. Louis, Mo.

Maier, 1979 commencement marshal for the School of Health Sciences, has worked as an orderly at St. Alphonsus Hospital for the past two years while attending BSU. During his freshman year, he was honored as outstanding chemistry student.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Maier, Clarinda, Iowa, and a graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Barriatus

Concern for Public Health

Welsh graduated from BSU as a licensed practical nurse in 1974, and has been working toward her registered nursing degree through the New York Regents Extended Degree Program while enrolled as a chemistry major.

She has worked at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, as a nursing assistant with terminal II patients as well as in the intensive care neo-natal unit.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi and recipient of a Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship, Welsh has had a life-long interest in medicine, particularly in geriatrics, and plans also to work in public health medicine.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Laurance, and she is active in the honors program, played varsity tennis for three years, and was a resident advisor for Chaffee Hall. She also presented a research paper this spring at the Idaho Academy of Science meeting.

Researchers Travel For Studies

Chemistry graduate Gary Thomas, Kuna, will fly to Switzerland this summer for a three month appointment in biochemical research for the Friedrich Miescher-Institut, Basel, Switzerland, part of the Ciba-Geigy Swiss Corporation one of the top five world manufacturers of pharmaceutical products.

Thomas will study ribosomal protein phosphorylation-protein sequence at the English-French speaking laboratory where he also did basic research two years ago.

A biology major at BSU, Welsh will be an assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Utah medical school last year. While attending school, she has been working on several research projects, and presented an award winning paper this spring to the Idaho Academy of Science meeting.

Acceptance into several graduate schools including Berkeley, Colorado State, and Oregon State has been awarded to biology graduate Steve Schmidt who is now interning at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

Schmidt, who plans studies in mycology, is working this spring with the land reclamation group of environmental impact studies division at the laboratory, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago.

While at BSU, he has worked on several research projects, and presented an award winning paper this spring to the Idaho Academy of Science meeting.

Biology

Acceptance into several graduate schools including Berkeley, Colorado State, and Oregon State has been awarded to biology graduate Steve Schmidt who is now interning at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

Schmidt, who plans studies in mycology, is working this spring with the land reclamation group of environmental impact studies division at the laboratory, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago.

Junior Bill Laurance has been accepted to study in England this summer at one of the world's top breeding stations for animals that are endangered species.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Laurance, he will study zoology, animal nutrition, and animal husbandry with scientists at the Wildlife Preservation Trust located on the English Channel island of Jersey.

A biology major at BSU, Laurance will be an assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Utah medical school last year. While attending school, she has been working on several research projects, and presented an award winning paper this spring to the Idaho Academy of Science meeting.

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Econ Ed Workshop

Two week instruction in economic education will be available for state teachers this summer through the Idaho Council on Economic Education (ICEE). The workshops, for teachers of kindergarten through eighth grade, are scheduled May 29-June 8 in Nampa; June 4-15 in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls; June 11-22 in Boise and June 18-29 in Pocatello.

Three academic credits may be earned at Boise State University, Idaho State University or the University of Idaho for participation in the economic instruction classes.

For further information about the workshops, contact Gerald F. Draayer, ICEE executive director, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83726.

Federal Study

Opportunity to study the federal government is now available through 1979 Federal Forum for Teachers sessions in Washington, D.C., June 23-30 and July 23-Aug. 4.

Information and application forms are available in the BSU Honors Office, Education 707, 837-1127.

KAIID No. 1

For the second time in the history of public television, Channel 4 scored a double number one in public television circles by attaining the highest percentage of viewers per week in the nation (65%) and also attracting the highest percentage of viewers per week in prime time viewing hours (39%) during the Nielsen ratings period in February.

Both figures are the highest ever attained by a public television station and mark only the second time that one station has been the leader in both viewership and prime time ratings. Channel 4 won that distinction for the first time in 1974.

Arbiter Second

Boise State student newspaper the University Arbiter has won a second place rating in a national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), an extension of the Columbia School of Journalism in New York.

Judges gave the paper high marks for the editorial section, its "Meaning of the University" series that ran last year, and advertisements. They also liked the Arbiter's review section, use of space, and headlines.

The paper received lower marks for "crowding" the inside pages, a lack of direct quotations in stories, and for limited use of sources in stories.

Judges also suggested the paper pay more attention to "localized features" and on-campus news.

The Arbiter is edited by Sally Thomas.

Diesel Donated

New "instructor" in the Vo-Tech Diesel mechanics course here. Diesel engine donated to Boise State from Abbott GM Diesel, Boise and Detroit Diesel Allison, division of General Motors Corporation.

The 2,190 lb., 288 horsepower engine, one of a line, is much in demand in automotive, industrial, agricultural and marine industries, will be used in the diesel mechanics course here.

BSU 1981 Honors Host

Boise State University was named this month as host for the 1981 Western Regional Honors Council (WRHC) conference.

The WRHC is an organization of honors programs from universities and colleges in eight states.

At this year's conference held in early May at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Kathy Day of the BSU honors program staff was elected president of the WRHC. Program director Bill Mech is currently serving as executive secretary of the WRHC.

BSU sent eleven students to the conference. Bruce Mohr and Verian Stephens moderated a workshop, and Janet Weaver participated in a panel discussion.

Library Summer Hours

The BSU library will be closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Memorial Day through June 10. Mondays through Fridays the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

West Side Tryouts

Persons interested in auditioning for the BSU summer Opera Theatre production of West Side Story may pick up information sheets and application forms from the campus music office weekdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. or may telephone 385-1771 for mailed forms.

Auditions will begin Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Special Events Center. West Side Story performances will be July 13-15 and July 20-22.