$3.5 million granted for arts center at BSU

Construction of a long-awaited performing arts center in Boise took a giant step closer to reality this summer after the Harry W. Morrison Family Foundation contributed $3.5 million to help build the center on the Boise State campus.

The large auditorium, which will seat approximately 2,000 people, will be built in conjunction with an Arts and Humanities Building that BSU officials have had on the drawing board for over a year.

The combined facility will be named the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts, in commemoration of the world-famous Boise builder and arts patron.

It will be built on the site of the present music auditorium.

"I admire the courage and determination of Mrs. Velma Morrison, who has worked so long and diligently in the face of numerous disappointments to establish an appropriate memorial for her late husband," BSU President John Keiser said.

"I know the citizens of Boise will be grateful that she kept her gift in the city, and that it will help make the university the strong cultural and intellectual arm of the community that it should be."

The Morrison Center will be built with a combination of private and public funds. The Foundation donation, another $326,000 from Fundsy, Inc., and an additional $1.5 million to be raised later will pay for the auditorium.

The Arts and Humanities Building, however, will be an academic structure financed from about $45 million in state funds. It will house the departments of music, theatre arts, and communication.

That portion of the Center must pass several important tests, including a high ranking from the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, favorable ranking in the Governor's budget, passage in the whole legislature, and approval by the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, favorable ranking with the legislature, and approval by the Governor.

The total of funds available for all state building projects is about $35 million. Rather than ask for almost all of that at once, Keiser said BSU will request $2.5 million in each of the next two sessions. There are two good signs that the money could be approved.

First, the project is at the top of the State Board of Education's list for new buildings. Second, even before the auditorium gift entered the picture the legislature appropriated $250,000 so funds could begin planning the Arts and Humanities Building.

Keiser said there will be some savings possible because the two buildings are being built together, but there is no intent to substitute private funding for state monies, and vice versa.

Keiser added the bond won't be broken until both sections are funded.

The $250,000 appropriation last year will be used to hire an architectural firm. Letters requesting bids on the project were mailed in mid-September. The firm is expected to be chosen and at work by December, with preliminary drawings available next spring.

Once built, the combined classroom-auditorium building will end the long drive for a performing arts center in Boise. Two previous efforts to build the Center with Morrison Foundation money and bond revenues were defeated in 1975 and 1976.

"The gift will meet the original intention of the Foundation and create a vibrant and living memorial to Harry Morrison," Foundation representative Ralph Comstock said at announcement ceremonies in June.

Association boosts arts

An organization to promote cultural programs at Boise State and in the surrounding community has been established this fall.

Modeled after the Bronco Athletic Association, the aim of the new University Community Arts Association is to "promote excellence in the arts," said BSU President John Keiser.

The association has 39 charter members. UCAA president Ralph Comstock, a Boise bank executive, said the Association's first major project will be the "development of the necessary details to bring about the construction of the Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts at Boise State."

But the Morrison Center isn't the only project the group will undertake. In the future, it will organize scholarship drives, ticket promotions, internships, and fund-raising. The Association will also advise on events scheduling and help coordinate joint university-city programs in the arts.

"The purpose and scope of this Association will be developed and broadened to bring about all sorts of good things in the way of entertainment and education into this area," Comstock said at an Aug. 30 news conference.

"This will integrate the university and community in a joint effort... the first time it's been done for entertainment and arts.

"Officers in the Association are Katie Stein, vice-president, and Carolyn Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

"Five chairmen have agreed to lead the key committees that will work on the Morrison Center project. They include Paul Cordray, concept and design of the Center; Katie Stein, pro-

Fall headcount might top 1978 figures

Exact numbers won't be released until later, but an unofficial survey of Boise State administrators indicates that enrollment this fall should be slightly higher than last year.

If final figures from Registrar Susanna Tucker confirm what most deans suspect, Boise State should top the 10,389 total headcount from last fall's academic and vo-tech programs.

Comments by Arts and Sciences dean William Keppeler, who oversees BSU's largest school, are typical.

"In the three falls I've been here, our enrollment this year looks better than the others. I've ever seen."

Dean Victor Duke, School of Health Sciences, said there is "more excitement and interest about health careers than I've ever seen."

Most programs in that school are full every year. The pre-professional program, taken by students who want to enroll in medical, dental or other professional schools, shows an increase.

Duke added that environmental health studies are "up significantly" this fall.

"The students are coming... the students are coming. Classroom changes bring busy sidewalk scenes like this one as enrollment at BSU looks up this fall."

Boise or Die: The Monthly Newsmagazine of Boise State University
Boise, Idaho September, 1979

Vol. V, No. 1

(Continued on page 2)
Valley buses offer savings

Gas saving commuter services will ease traffic and pocketbook problems for students attending Boise State University this semester.

In addition to daytime commuter bus service from Caldwell, Nampa, Eagle, Emmeti, Meridian and Kuna, evening commuter buses are now transporting students from the Nampa/Caldwell area to their BSU classes.

Additional carpooling and vacation ride-sharing information and notices will be posted on a travel board in the BSU Student Union Building near the campus bookstore.

Caldwell Bus Co. leaves Counsel at 6:45 a.m. from the Bob Nichols Oil Co. parking lot, 5209 Frankin Road, and departs at 7:06 a.m. from the Texas Parking lot at Franklin Road and the Interstate 80 interchange, Nampa. Arrival time at Boise State is 7:30 a.m.

Those buses will leave BSU at 5 p.m., returning to Nampa at 5:40 p.m. and Caldwell at 6 p.m.

For students taking BSU evening courses, buses leave Caldwell at 6 p.m. and Nampa at 6:15 p.m., returning from the Boise State campus at 9:55 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Passengers can park their cars at the pick-up points for no charge.

Information about the Caldwell-Nampa route is available at 209-6612.

The Emmett Valley Stages commuter bus leaves Emmeti at 6:50 a.m., Eagle at 7:15 a.m. and arrives at BSU at 7:50 a.m. Leaving Boise State at 5 p.m., that bus returns to Eagle at 5:30 p.m. and Emmeti at 6 p.m.

For those students who live in the city, Boise Urban Stages, now offering morning and afternoon runs, can be contacted at 209-1910.

Students interested in carpooling, vanpooling and a bus shuttle for ride-commuting can call the Boise Carpool office at 230-7660.

Family Day set

Boise State University will swing its doors open wide Saturday, Oct. 20 to welcome parents, husbands, wives and children for the first ever "Family Day."

The special day is set aside so families of students can get acquainted with the campus and professors, said Leland Mercy, executive assistant to the president and event organizer.

"We hope families will make them­selves at home on campus. We've got enough planned that there should be something of interest for everybody," Mercy said.

Those events expected to draw the largest number of visitors include the large open house 9 a.m.-noon Saturday and the get-acquainted session and welcome talk by President John Keiser at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Following that meeting, families can tour the academic facilities and visit with professors in each of the departments.

Splired around those events are films, concerts, a festive dinner, and a play, the BSU-BSU football game, and other activities for young and old alike.

Mercy said a brochure with information about the events will be mailed to the families of most full-time BSU students by early October.

Dedication scheduled

Dedication ceremonies for the new Boise State Education Building will be conducted Friday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. with William A. Rotella, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Colorado, Denver, giving the dedication speech.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and an open house and reception following.

IN THREE YEARS BOISE State's skyline should include this new $14 million multipurpose pavilion, shown here in an architect's drawing. Final architectural plans are nearly complete, and construction bids are expected to go out next month. When complete in late 1982 or early 1983, the level facility will include a 9,000 seat arena, auxiliary gymnasium, student offices, weight rooms, racquetball courts, and other locker room and office space.

Keiser calls for a 'sense of community'

Boise State President John Keiser said a renewed sense of community is essential for the survival of society in his welcoming address to over 400 faculty and staff in late August.

"Nationally, we have not yet emerged from the era of the 'strenuous clique and the vociferous claque.'

"I believe Boise State University is in a particularly advantageous situation to assume a position of leadership in working out collegial solutions to problems from which many others can profit," Keiser said.

He said the university's requested budget increases are "minimal," but that the school "must move ahead regardless of constraints."

"The school's present funding base is "thin" because inflation last year was three times greater than the budget increase," he said.

"We cannot be expected to be pleased with the fact that the state of Idaho ranked seventeenth in per capita tax dollar support of higher education in 1977, and twenty-fourth this year."

"Perhaps we have already suffered our recession."

Keiser also used the speech to announce several items planned for this year. They include:

Enrollment
(Continued from page 1)

... growth. Dean Kenneth Hollebaugh was especially optimistic about the master's in education.

"Enrollment in graduate education is down nationally. Here we are holding our own, which is a good sign," said Hollebaugh.

He added that the new master's in accounting is ahead of projected enrollment, and that masters in business administration and public administration are also up in enrollment.

Arts group formed
(Continued from page 1)

... motion, production, and scheduling; Arthur Oppenheimer, coordination with the city; Robert Krueger, finance; and Wilber Elliott, coordination of the arts and humanities building.

"We've very excited about the calibre and background of the people who have agreed to serve on these important committees. Construction of the Morrison Center has moved an important step forward with their appointments," said Keiser.

UCCAA directors include Keiser, Krueger, Oppenheimer, Cordrey, William Keppier, and Carolyn Pertelting.

BSU S FRED Norman and Boise arts patron Valera Morrison reflect the happy future of the arts at Boise State following a $3.5 million donation from the Morrison Foundation last summer to build a fine and performing arts center on campus.
Student $$ add up in Boise's marketplace

By Ruth Ellis
By Royce A. Bevington

From picture hangers to convenience food, and hiking boots to art supplies, the needs of Boise State University stu­dents are a prime part of Boise's marketplace.

An informal survey conducted by FOCUS the first month of school this fall shows most merchants feel students make up a substantial part of their clientele - some said as high as 60 percent.

"To see a noticeable increase in business and traffic here in my store when students come and go is impressive," said Linda Beatty, owner­manager of Burger 'N Brew, 1233 Broadway Ave. "We've shown a good increase in business in the last 3 to 4 years."

Number One Protest Avenue, the complex of apartments at the bottom of Protest Avenue near BSU, maintains a 90 percent student occupancy rate, according to manager Barbara Shovanec. And The Record Exchange, 1105 W. Idaho St., manager Pat Rapp said, "Ninety-nine percent of the data published on the student market profile. "The trend is back to campus living. I think the university has more sophisticated music. "The idea is a computer that's programmed to provide career information similar to what looks good and what's available," she said. "What good and what's available is often skewed by larger states like New York. The data may not apply to Idaho or to a particular part of Idaho."

For some merchants, the student trade is negligible. "Not a whole lot of students come in from the campus," said Linda Beatty, owner­manager of Cecil's Barber Styling, 1230 Broadway Ave. "I think now we're cut our own hair or have a friend cut it. I'd say BSU students make up 5 percent of our business here or less. But we do get a lot of Boise residents who are home on break from schools located elsewhere. I think most students like to wait until they can get home and have their own stylist cut their hair. Most can go two to three months without a cut."

The student rental housing market also is perhaps one of the lower spots on the market­profile trend is back to campus living. I think the university has

Good Credit Risks

Along with perhaps being more serious, today's students are also considered good credit risks, according to Ann Ingram, manager of Molenaar's Jewelers, 1207 Broadway Ave. "We have a lot of students coming in and we find them to be very good credit risks. They've got things pretty well figured out what they can and can't pay for."

Hardware and drug stores get a good percentage of the student market as well, according to Darrell Cox, owner­manager of Bruce Hill's Retail Drugs, 1221 Broadway Ave. and Jim Qualls, owner­manager of Broadway Hardware Inc., 1290 Broadway Ave.

"Student buy basically everything else buys in a drugstore from prescriptions to cosmetics and film," Cox said. "We look forward to having the students back each year."

At the hardware store students don't buy much in the way of paint or plumbing supplies, Qualls said. But there's plenty of other items like bike locks, picture frames, gardening books for macrame, hoses to fill waterbeds and duplicate keys.

"Especially the first week of school," Qualls said, "we go crazy around here filling orders for duplicate keys for students. We see more and more students every year in our store and we are glad to have them."
Where are the scholars?

The Bolshoi Ballet hasn’t stopped here yet, and Luciano Pavarotti won’t appear in too many local operas, but Idahoans nonetheless have been able to produce enough singing, dancing, and writing to offer a healthy balance between football, four-wheeling and fishing in this outdoor-oriented state.

Academicians like those at Boise State are often at the front of efforts to enrich the state’s cultural scene. And when there is talk about a cultural time lag here, it frequently comes from scholars.

That’s why it is both surprising and disappointing to see the lack of interest in a new Association for the Humanities in Idaho fellowship program designed to boost scholars and others who can contribute to the cultural heritage of the state.

The program that funds research on “a cultural legacy or issue of public concern in Idaho” has drawn little more than a yawn from the state’s intellectuals. So far only 12 people have submitted their applications, even though the AHI extended the deadline three months.

Officials, who expected a good reaction from scholars in a state that hasn’t been overwhelming in its support of the humanities, frankly say they’ve had an “indifferent response.”

Why more scholars haven’t jumped at the chance to fund their pet research projects is puzzling.

The amounts are modest (six summer stipends between $500-$1,500 each, and nine fellowships between $1,500-$3,000 each), but still plenty to free scholars from mundane financial concerns while they dig away at library stacks or put the finishing touches on their postponed books.

Certainly, the fellowships aren’t intended to fund the big time projects that have earned public notoriety, such as Senator Proxmire’s “Golden Fleece” award or an investigation by 60 Minutes.

With the guidelines so broad and the need so evident, the line of academicians applying for the money should stretch from the BSU campus to the Association offices on West Franklin.

As trained researchers and critical thinkers, Idaho’s professors are the ones who should provide the spark for such things as local history projects, ethnic group studies, social science research and dozens of other “humanistic” studies.

Let’s hope the poor response the AHI fellowships is due to hot summer weather and overwork, and is not a sign that the spark has died in Idaho’s scholars.

Love a parade?

Next month Boise State will find out if it, along with kids and grandparents, loves a parade.

With no small amount of courage, student organizers are going to revive a tradition that was a casualty of the cynical Sixties . . . the Saturday morning Homecoming parade.

Early indications are that this parade will come off, but it won’t set any records. It could, with a solid campus and community effort.

For example, the seven fraternities and sororities on campus say they will enter just a “couple” of floats. Why can’t all seven have something in the parade? The same holds true for all BSU dormitories, academic schools, and campus organizations. And why can’t alumni or BAA members enter floats from their companies? Businesses that seem to enjoy student trade for the whole community to enjoy.

Two survivors recently summed up the success of BSU’s last parade, “I remember it well, I was on one of the floats,” said a former student body officer. “So do I. I was on the other one,” was the reply.

With a little help from ourselves, and our friends, the parade that winds its way through downtown Nov. 3 won’t be the butt of more jokes another ten years from now.

A coalition for the arts

By Dr. John Keiser
President, Boise State University

Historically, the arts in the United States enjoyed three general sources of life: churches, immigrant groups, and wealthy patrons. It is true that through the WPA art projects and the National Endowment for the Arts, the government periodically assisted. But in this country the dominant concern of government has been to publicly justify the arts rather than to support them. The problem is that many of the traditional sources of aid are drying up or changing in nature and new approaches must be sought.

At the same time there has been a vast growth in interest in the arts through participation in festivals, music, drama, dance, and special exhibitions of painting and sculpture. The public has accepted great music—to mention only one of the fine arts—in its concert halls, on records, public television, and fine arts radio stations across the land.

Not counting the schools and the university, Boise alone boasts some 50 art-related organizations and associations. Clearly, the audiences have been developed. The problem is to assure excellence in the public performances as the increasing demand is met.

Universities Are Catalysts

In response to these needs and to legitimate academic concerns, universities have contributed their broad intellectual environment as a catalyst to the artist’s creativity as American artistic manifestation improved in quality and found greater occasion for expression. Among other approaches, this was done through expanded academic offerings, artists in residence, and an increased number of public performances.

At Boise State University the department of Art, Music, Theatre Arts, and Communication, the cultural programming of Channel 4, the Ahshata Press, the Western Writers Series, the cold dell, and Poetry in Public Places, as well as the library and the several literature programs, among others, provide extensive access to the arts through public performances.

This year’s activities are detailed in our publication, The Arts at Boise State University, 1979-80.

The recently formed University Community Arts Association, Boise, is meant to address the two challenges presently facing the arts. Its first purpose is to form a unique coalition between the university and interested elements of the community to sponsor artistic experiences accessible to as many persons as possible.

The second intent is to foster excellence through mutual criticism and assistance. In many ways the citizens of the Treasure Valley have a great stake in the quality and accessibility of the arts at BSU, while the university is dependent upon public support, stimulus, and criticism.

Morrisson Center First Project

The new organization is fortunate to have as its first project the Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts. That building, to be placed on the site of our present Music Building, will house the departments of Art, Music and Communication as well as a 2,000 seat performing center. It is to be jointly funded the academic portion by the state and the performing center by private donations. It will be a place where the new coalition comes together to sponsor excellence in the arts.

Of course, the organization promises a great deal more, including a coordinated arts season at BSU, greater opportunities for student interns in the community, attraction of talented performers, teachers, and students to Boise, an endowed chair for the performing arts and/or an artist-in-residence program as well as many other activities which will occur to its creative founders.

Hopefully, everyone will recognize the opportunities this organization and its first major project presents and then support it as additional details become available.
Tradition highlights Homecoming plans

Two major speakers and revival of an old BJC tradition headline Homecoming activities scheduled for Oct. 26-Nov. 2. This year BSU's student body will bring home-run king Hank Aaron and consumer advocate Ralph Nader to campus to help celebrate the week dedicated to the theme "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

In years past, BJC will reach back into yesterday to again stage a Homecoming parade, the first since the late Sixties. Homecoming chair Tina Gustavson already has a growing list of float entries for the event, which begins its downtown route at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The biggest event scheduled for alumni is the Friday, Nov. 2 dance. Last year about 1,500 alumni and friends mingled during the evening, and alumni director Dyke Nelly expects at least that many to be there again this year.

In capsule form, with more exact times and places to come in next month's FOCUS, here is the line-up for Homecoming:

Friday, Oct. 26 Ralph Nader will speak at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Winewood will perform in concert on Saturday, with a "pillow till" titled The Sentinel showing Sunday evening.

On Monday, Oct. 29 students will follow an old BJC tradition when they stage the "burning of the B" on Table Rock. Homecoming royalty will be crowned after that in the SUB Lookout.

Tuesday another long-standing tradition, the Toilet Bowl football competition, will be held in Bronco Stadium.

On Friday, Oct. 26 Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron will talk on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The 1979 version of last year's popular talent show will take place Thursday, Nov. 1. That event will showcase BSU's best talent, as chosen through auditions in early October.

Friday the big Homecoming dance will get started at 8 p.m. in the Red Lion, formerly the Rodeway Inn.

Homecoming will conclude with the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday and the football game against Northern Arizona at 1:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

Alumni In Touch

Weddings

All of the following were married on August 4.

Wendy S. Miller and Danny E. Hamon were married last month. She works at First Security Bank while attending classes. Danny, who has already graduated, is employed by Capital Financial Services.

Daniel C. Graves and Wendy M. Palmer have exchanged wedding vows. The bride, employed by St. Luke's Hospital, graduated from the Radiologic Technology Program. Her new husband is in the construction business.

Kathleen M. Whyte became Mrs. John David Finley. The new Mrs. Finley is currently taking classes, and her husband is an accountant.

Married in Caldwell were Craig R. Johnson and Marsha K. Selves. He attends classes and works for Davenport Trailers, Inc. They are making their home in Caldwell.

Randy J. Reynolds and Kerri L. Hague became husband and wife last month. The bridegroom is employed by Compton's Mayflower Company, while attending classes. His new bride works for the Bank of Idaho.

Currently employed by The Statesman, Chuck Christison (79) will attend Washington State University. His new bride, the former Karen Murphew, was employed by the Sandpiper Restaurant.

Also married Aug. 4, were L.Lisa Gabiols and Kerry J. Harris (79).

Also married on Aug. 4 were L.Lisa Gabiols and Kerry J. Harris (79). The bride is employed by the Belle and Beau in Nampa. Kerry is teaching and coaching at Vale Union High School this fall. They will live in Vale.

Barbara Kaas and Tom Sells were married on Friday, Aug. 10, in New Plymouth. Barbara is an elementary teacher in the New Plymouth School District and her new husband, who graduated from U of I, is a farmer.

The following were all married on August 11.

Married in Kellogg were Linda J. Lavigne and John M. Daley. Both work for the Idaho State Tax Commission; Linda is a Tax Ratio Analyst, John as a Mapping Specialist.

Diane R. Jones became the new Mrs. William J. Schweitzer. She works for the Office of Aircraft Services as a technical assisting classes. Her husband, a recent grad, is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Married last month were Marjorie E. McLeod and Robert R. Naugler. Marjorie works for the Meridian School District; while Robert is employed by Elmer Fox, Westheimer, and Company. They live in Boise.

Living in Boise since their marriage are Blaine Johnston and Roberta Dyes. The bride, a BSU grad, is employed by Gritman Memorial Hospital. Her husband attends the University of Idaho.

Exchanging wedding vows last month were Diane M. Killbrew and William E. Flicks.

The are making their home in Boise, where the bridegroom works for M & W Market.

Also married on Saturday, Aug. 11, were Vickie Tieszen and Christopher Nye. Chris will be attending graduate school at the University of Kansas and Vickie will enroll there as an undergraduate.

Saturday, Aug. 18, was the date chosen by Patrick S. Turner and Ernest G. Watkins. Both are graduates, and he is employed by United First Federal Savings and Loan.

Kimberly L. Glen and Steven R. Petersen are living in Boise since their marriage. Kimberly attends Northwest Nazarene College. Her new husband, a BSU grad, is employed by Gordon's Texaco. They were married on Aug. 18.

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday, Aug. 24, between Glass Pickett and John Maggard. The former Miss Pickett became a nurse at St. Alphonius Hospital after graduation. The bridegroom is self-employed in Caldwell as a carpenter. Both are rodeo participants with the Idaho Cowboy Association.

The following were all married on August 25.

August 25 was the date chosen by Lorraine M. Darby and Steven E. Lii. He is employed by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Terie Ann Horn became the new Mrs. Michael A. Warner. She attended the vo-tech secretarial program and is employed by Mountain Bell. Her husband is employed by Owyhee Construction Co.

Barbara M. Steinbrink and Gerald E. Reurke exchanged wedding vows recently. Mr. Reurke is a 1977 graduate of BSU and O.I.T. in Klamath Falls, Oregon. He is an electric technician. They are living in Corvallis.

Liljlin in Shoshone since their August wedding are Lucinda Biroxhos (79) and Richard G. Hall. Linda is employed at the U of I Cooperative Extension Service in Shoshone. Richard, who spent four years in the Air Force, is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Also married on August 25 were Janet Jereb and Brian Hurbke: Brian is employed with the J.R. Simplot Company.

Married Sept. 1 were Marc Spencer and the former Miss Donna Adona (78). Donna works at Scott's Refrigeration in Twin Falls, where she is employed at Tupperware in Jerome.

Patti Smith became the new Mrs. Mark Bridlebruch on September, 1. They were married at St. Paul's Newman Center.

Darlene Ann West and Rick Harbison were married in Wendell on Sunday, Sept. 2. Rick is currently employed with United Idaho anderson. They have a son, who will make their home.

Evelyn Wood and Patrick J. Thomas, both 1979 graduates, were married Friday, Sept. 7. Pat is working for the Boise City Chamber of Commerce.

One of the most difficult tasks an Alumni Association faces is record management.

The BSU Alumni Association has rapidly grown from 3,500 members in 1974 to some 17,000 in 1978. This is due not only to the improved search for "lost names" on the alumni list.

I'm sure you are wondering how BSU could graduate 800-1,000 per year for the past several years, and only have 17,000 alumni. The reason is due to the fact that alumni are so easy lost from the records, and many of them don't even realize it! They think they have, for some reason, been forgotten by the Association.

The real reason is because they have probably changed addresses, changed names through marriage, or a number of other situations have caused the office to lose contact with them. We often have no idea of a change unless we are notified.

More importantly, some alumni don't realize they are alumni! If you have attended BJC, BC, BSC or BSU for two semesters or more, you qualify as an alum of BSU.

If you know someone who is not receiving "FOCUS" or other information from the Alumni Association, please have them contact us.

We would appreciate your help in locating lost alumni!

Give us a call at (208) 385-1698.

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**Alumni Association**

A dues system is being initiated by Boise State University Alumni Association members in an effort to strengthen their rapidly growing alumni program.

The BSU Alumni Association has not actively sought funds in the form of dues since 1974, said J. M. (Dyke) Nally, director of alumni relations. “We’ve relied entirely on promotional fund raising activities like the annual alumni football game and on voluntary contributions to sustain the association’s work,” he said.

“We want to provide more services for alumni and enable the alumni association to better serve the university. To make our organization better and stronger, we need to reach more people than we have been reaching through promotions. We would like to involve every alum in funding our association,” Nally said.

The dues will be $15 per year, entitling those who pay the dues to additional benefits including a group life insurance program. Other new benefits will be announced at a later date, Nally said.

Alumni association card holders now enjoy life-time use of the campus library and swimming pool, plus group and individual use of the student union building. Alumni also receive FOCUS, a monthly alumni newspaper published by BSU, and free admission to homecoming dances and alumni socials.

Other current benefits include free...

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**Alumni In Touch**

Donald E. Maypole (’54, BJC) has received his Doctor of Philosophy in Social Work from the College of Saint Teresa of Winona, Minn.

Maypole has published articles in national professional journals on the integration of community mental-health and alcoholism programs with general hospitals and private medical clinics. He is Coordinator of Social Work at the University of Northern Iowa this fall.

Michael S. Lockmane (IBA, Acc.) was elected president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants at their annual convention held this summer. Jerry Tartar, also a holder of a BBA in Accounting, was elected to a five-year term on the State Board of Accountancy.

Lockmane has his own public practice in Nampa. Tartar is a self-employed licensed public accountant and a native of Boise.

David T. Gough (BSA, SS in Pre-Med) has been accepted for the study of medicine at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa.

Jerry Cranney (’78) has been named manager of the Pocatello operations center in Chubbuck for Idaho Bank & Trust. He had worked part-time for IB&T’s Boise operations center while attending college.

Diana Canoe (IBS), laboratory supervisor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was selected Medical Technologist of the Year recently by the Idaho Society of Medical Technology. She has been with VMVM for 12 years.

A. Kent Wood has recently become associated with Tandy & Wood Real Estate, Inc., as a sales manager, selling all types of real estate and coordinating investments and real estate projects.

The Board of Directors has appointed Steve Farden, Ron Stephenson, Fred Norman, Dean Tuley, Tom Moore, Marty Miller, Jim Brisch, and Jim Harris.

Regional directors are Gary Lakke, Grangeville; Pat Vaughn, Payette; Denis Ward, Twin Falls, Gary Dance, Pocatello; Tracy Miller, Idaho Falls; Greg Charleston, Lewiston; Jim and Peggy Countrier, Coeur d’Alene; Mike and Lynne Carpenter, Lake Oswego, Oregon; Katie Hofer, Billings, Montana; Patricia Thorson, Hollywood, California; and Dan Riskey, Seattle, Washington.

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Women’s Volunteer Association.

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The mobile crew of Doug Simmonds, Slick Woodworth, Dawson Lee, and Debbie Woods were quick to quench the thirst of golfers at the BAA Alumni Association's "Best Ball Scramble" Saturday, July 7. While Larry Manesky, Pat O'Keefe, and Fred Lewis strain to see another slice (above), Rex McArthur holes a putt with Doug Ray and Charles Cosgriff looking on. Tournament winning team was Mark Henderson, Ron Lee, Jim McPherson, and Don Cosgriff won the long drive contest and Don Bessee was closest to the pin.

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Division. He has been with the company for five years. After spending his summers swathing hay in Melba, Bob Lens (75) and his wife head for Bethel, Alaska, where Bob begins his third term as varsity basketball coach in the Lower Kuskokwim River School District. The town of 3,500 is 80 miles from the nearest fully-equipped passenger travel is by air. The average temperature in Bethel is 10 to 20 degrees below zero. Besides coaching, Bob teaches a class in health, P.E., biology, and geography.

Michael J. Renner (BA, Psychology, '77) received his B.S. degree in industrial psychology from the University of Oklahoma in May, and also taught physics at Normand High School in Norman, Oklahoma last year. Renner has now moved to Berkeley to work on his Ph.D. in Biological Psychology at the University of California.

Linda Craft was honored recently in the Idaho Statean's Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen column. The former Linda Edwards, she received an associate degree in liberal arts from Boise College in 1967 and went on to get a B.A. in speech pathology and audiology from ISU in 1970 and her master's in speech pathology from the U of O in 1971. She is currently working on a dissertation for a doctorate in special education from BYU.

Overcoming several problems that occurred shortly after her birth, Linda was kept alive but was left with impaired vision. She is currently the second vice-president of the board of directors of the Institute for developmental intervention and research, a nonprofit corporation involved in research and development of programs for the handicapped. She was previously director of the Boise Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center.

The U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award was presented to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Lakelalake RAP Station, England. Alumni who were members of that organization include: Lt. Colonel Prince H. Dunham II (MFA, '77) is an executive officer with the group. Captain Bruce A. Hankele (BS, '73) is an aircraft maintenance officer at the RAP station, and Captain Corbett III (MFA, '77) is a P-111 aircraft pilot. The air force has also announced that Robson Miller (BA, '78), has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Training School.

The MOBILE CREW of Doug Simmonds, Slick Woodworth, Dawson Lee, and Debbie Woods were quick to quench the thirst of golfers at the BAA Alumni Association's "Best Ball Scramble" September 7. While Larry Manesky, Pat O'Keefe, and Fred Lewis strain to see another slice (above), Rex McArthur holes a putt with Doug Ray and Charles Cosgriff looking on. Tournament winning team was Mark Henderson, Ron Lee, Jim McPherson, and Don Cosgriff won the long drive contest and Don Bessee was closest to the pin.

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The new membership cards probably will be distributed beginning Dec. 1, following exhibitions and acceptance of the card with dues for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1980.

To become a member of the alumni association, a person must have attended Boise Junior College, Boise College, Boise State College or Boise State University two semesters or more.

"There are approximately 17,000 alumni of record at the university," Nally said. "But I'd say there are probably between 30,000 and 40,000 out there yet if we can find them.

We're growing all the time. People come here to use the library or the pool and they discover they can use these facilities free if they have an alumni card," he said.

"Additional financial strength through the dues system will give us the ability to award more and larger scholarships, help the alumni association become more self-endowed and provide more benefits for our members." he said.

The association's board of directors conducted an informal poll of alumni and found a positive reaction to the dues proposal.

"The general reaction was encouraging," said Art Bickel, board president. "Most alumni want services from the school and they want to foster a strong university-community relationship and they're willing to be assessed for such services.

In addition to the dues program, the alumni board of directors is initiating a founders club for alumni who wish to donate $100 or more to the association beginning Dec. 1 and ending May 30, 1980. Donations and dues to the association are all tax deductible.

**Outlines Plans to Begin New Dues System**

**Deaths**

Funeral services were held for Kenneth and Barbara G. Griffith of Nampa, who were fatally injured in an automobile accident on July 28 in Redmond, Oregon. Kenneth served in the Air Force from 1952 to 1956, and was executive director of the Energy Center in Prineville. Barbara was a registered nurse, receiving her training at BSU and St. Joseph Hospital. She had recently worked for Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

They were both members of the Prineville Eagles and Kenneth was also a member of the Prineville Elks.

They are survived by two sons and a daughter.

Gary L. Bennett, a 1960 graduate of BJC, has received two awards from the Society of Technical Communication. Both awards were for an article he co-authored on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Water-Reactor Safety Research Program. The article appeared in the January-February, 1977 issue of Technical Communication and the second was given at the International Technical Communication Conference held in Dallas, Texas.

Bennett works as chief of the research support branch in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He is a member of the Prineville Elks.

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The Boise State University football team posted its second win of the 1979 season last Saturday, beating highly regarded Akron, 31-21 in Bronco Stadium.

With three pre-season “tune up” games out of the way, the Boise State Broncos move into seven straight weeks of Big Sky Conference play, beginning with the ever-tough Montana State Bobcats Sept. 29 in Bronco Stadium.

Although the Bobcats have already played one Big Sky game, beating Idaho State 31-14 this past Saturday, the Broncos, 2-1, have not yet played a Big Sky opponent. BSU has beaten Cal State Fullerton and Akron, while losing the season opener to Long Beach State. Montana State is on the winning track after two season opening losses to North Dakota and Fresno State.

“Montana State is a continually improving football team,” BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. “We expect them to be very physical and have a lot of offensive tools to use. As always, they will be well disciplined and well coached,” Criner said.

The Bobcats run out of the 1 formation on offense and average 112.3 yards on the ground and 93.0 yards in the air for a total offense of 205.3 yards. They are scoring 22.3 points a game.

Defensively, the cats are giving up 369.6 yards a game and 18.7 points; 956 yards are on the ground and 413.6 are in the air.

Exploded on Offense

The Broncos exploded on offense this past weekend against Akron, putting 31 points on the board, before Akron scored three times in the fourth quarter. According to Criner, the team made further improvement in execution and performance.

“I was especially pleased with the improvement on offense and in the kicking game,” Criner said. “Defensively, we played well for about 31/4 quarters, but had a letdown in the final quarter.”

A very large crowd is expected for the BSU-MSU game, and a new stadium attendance record could be set. A crowd in excess of 37,000 is expected. The record is 30,575 set against Nevada-Las Vegas in 1977. Reserve seat tickets are available this week at the BSU Varsity Center Ticket Office.

Runners who compete against the BSU women’s cross country team think they are being passed twice by the same person. Spectators blink their eyes to clear double vision.

But the two runners, usually together at the front of the pack, are no illusion. They are the Smith twins, Judy and Judy, from Ontario, Oregon, and now sophomore standouts for coach Basil Dahlstrom at BSU.

They may look the same, but more important to Dahlstrom, they run the same . . . fast.

“Judy and Judy are competitive with anybody in our region. I think their ability has been shown,” said Dahlstrom.

“They accept a lot of responsibility now, like running in the morning on their own. And when race time comes, they go 100 percent.”

Last year Judy placed sixth in the northwest region composed of 23 teams from five states. Judy, even though she had barely recovered from an illness, took twenty-ninth, and missed a spot in the nationals by one place.

As competitive as they are toward unfortunate opponents, there isn’t a trace of sibling rivalry between the two sisters.

“I don’t like anyone beating me, except Judy,” says Judy.

“Last year when I ran in nationals Judy wasn’t there. I didn’t do nearly as well as I do when I am running with her,” added Judy.

That race in Denver was the first time any BSU runner had competed in the national finals. It was also the first time the Smith twins hadn’t run together since they started junior high school.

“We’ve always been team oriented. We like cross country more than track because of the relaxed attitude and the team spirit,” explains Judy.
Scott sacks lead defense; hopes for shot in pro ranks

If the remainder of the 1979 football season is as good for Doug Scott as the first three games have been, the big Bronco tackle from Montreal will stand an excellent chance of playing football professionally in 1980.

"Wherever there is an opportunity for me, I'd like to play," says the 6'3, 245 pound defensive standout. "I think I'm being more realistic in thinking I'm more marketable in the Canadian Football League, although I'd love to play in the NFL if I had the opportunity."

In his first three games he has shown why he was named first team All-Big Sky and honorable mention All America in 1979.

In three games he has 34 tackles, four quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

"You always have to strive to get better," he says. "If you are not getting better, you are getting worse. I'm striving to get better each week."

As Scott gets better, so does the Bronco defense, a relatively young group that is giving up only 124 yards a game, a running in two games and 11 points a game.

The season is still young with eight games remaining for the Broncos, but as a senior, Scott has given thought to his future and what he'll do if that chance in pro ball does materialize.

"If I don't continue playing football, I'd like to begin a career in business. I'd like to do in both business and many areas be pessimistic about my chances, and I'd like to show them."

It certainly has started on the right foot.

Runners strong in x-country test

Although it was not officially scored, the Boise State University cross country team finished strong in their first meet in Spokane Sept. 25. The Broncos were one of 11 teams competing over the five mile course at the Puller Invitational.

BSU cross country coach Ed Jacoby said he scored the meet himself, and the University of Idaho finished first, followed by Boise State and then the University of Montana, all three of the Big Sky.

The overall winner was Mike Smith of Idaho. BSU's Dave Steffens was third, 12 seconds behind Smith.

For the Broncos, Scott Blackburn was fifth, Karl Knapp was tenth, Tom Rothenberger finished tied at eleventh, and Howard Conley was thirteenth.

"Dave Steffens ran a very good race," Jacoby said. "I think if it would have been a 10,000 meter race, we might have finished even stronger. At the four mile mark, there were seen runners in front of us, so in the last mile, we moved well," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said he was pleased with the overall effort and is looking forward to an Oct. 6 meet with the University of Montana in Missoula.

"The meet in Missoula will be a 10,000 meter race, so we are looking forward to that, since 10,000 meters is the distance we will run at the conference meet," Jacoby said.

The Broncos are idle until that meet in less than two weeks.

South Idaho sees films

Films of the Boise State Bronco football games are being shown in five locations throughout Southern Idaho this fall, according to Jim Faucher, executive director of the Bronco Athletic Association.

The game films are being shown in Boise, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, at Karcher Mall and in Payette.

Coach Jim Criner and his staff review the films Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the BSU Student Union Building ballroom. Tuesday night the game films are shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls and Wednesday at noon the films are shown at the El Rancho in Mountain Home.

The BSU game films are shown twice on Thursday, first at the Thoroughbred Restaurant in Karcher Mall at 11:45 a.m. with coach Criner on hand, and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Apple Tree Bistro in Payette.

"The BAA is happy to provide this service to fans throughout Southern Idaho and we would urge all football fans to view the films," Faucher added.

Local coordinators for the films are Dennis Ward, Twin Falls; Jim Jones, and Dennis Wetherell, Mountain Home; Dr. Reid Paylor, Karcher Mall; and Pat Vaughn, Payette.

Field Hockey, volleyball open seasons

The Boise State University field hockey team begins their first season with 12 players returning from the 1978 team, of which nine were starters, and a new assistant coach, Lynn Crosett.

Top returning players are Susan Schenk, from Rupert, who led the Broncos in goals scored in 1978, Twyla Buchanan from Jerome, Treva Hunt of Nampa, and Donna Weast and Laura Arnold, CA; Janet Mathisen, Nampa; Rhonda Sprague, Meridian; and Pat Vaughn, Payette.

Coach Joyce Van Wassenhove, who begins her third season at BSU, is optimistic about this year's team.

"We have a lot of experience coming back and several new players with good backgrounds to sufficiently fill the positions left open by graduating players," she says. Van Wassenhove refers to freshmen Joan Pitawak from Calgary, Alberta, and sophomore Tracy Allen of Butcher from Jerome.

"We will face tough opponents this year," adds Van Wassenhove. This is the first year BSU will meet Denver University, Sacramento State, and the University of Arizona, all tough Division 1 schools.

"I cannot predict our over all record because we play a tougher schedule this year, but with an experienced group and strong new players, we expect to do well in our division."

Boise State University field hockey is on the rise in the Boise area, with 23 girls out to the first day of practice at Boise State University.

In her first season as coach of the Broncos, Darlene Bailey was pleased with the caliber of the new players.

Even though only three players are returning off the 1978 team, this year's group shows great promise," Bailey said.

Much of her enthusiasm is due to the addition of 6'1 senior Charlene McCann of Nampa to the squad. "Charlene is a tremendous athlete, and although she lacks playing experience, she is poised and determined," Bailey said.

Field Hockey, volleyball open seasons

Returning starters are seniors Cindy Simpkins of Fairfield, CA, and Susan Vietti from Elko, NV. Bailey looks for team leadership from both Simpkins and Vietti and adds, "they will be the mainstays of the squad this year." 

For the most part, BSU will be fielding a young group. In addition to the three seniors, other squad members are Linda Beller, a sophomore returning player; and seven freshmen. They are Beth Linn, Gregorio, E. K., Brianda Brockway, Pocatello; Barb Machado, Arnold, CA; Janet Mathisen, Nampa; Rhonda Sprague, Meridian; and Leah Vance, Homedale.

Bullington leads Jog Day

Idaho coordinator for National Jog Day, Richard E. Bullington, BSU executive vice president, who is himself an inveterate jogger, logging an average of six miles per day.

A Fitness festival proclaimed by Joint Resolution of Congress and signed into law by President Carter, the idea is sponsored by the National Jogging Association in cooperation with the American College of Sports, the American Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the National Recreation and Park Association, and the American Long Association.

"Emphasis during National Jogging Day," said Bullington, in a letter to Idaho members of Commerce and YMCA's, "is on participation, not competition."

He encouraged the community agencies to use the opportunity for jogging activities for the national event.

Boise area joggers are invited to join the BSU cross country team in an eight mile run in celebration of National Jogging Day, Oct. 13.

According to coach Ed Jacoby, the team will meet joggers at the Bogus Basin main parking area for the high altitude run which will begin at 10 a.m.
School exam measures economic literacy

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Bureau

In our economy, income is usually re-
cieved in the form of:
A. Basic necessities
B. Service
C. Money
D. Wealth

Easy, you say? Try two more difficult questions.
1. Three major factors of production are land, labor, and capital. Which of the following groups best illustrate these factors?
A. Rent, workers, and money.
B. Oil, taxi drivers, and bonds.
C. Iron ore, clerks, and trucks.
D. Farmers, investors, and manufacturers.

2. Which of the following is the most essential for a market economy?
A. Functioning labor unions
B. Good government regulation
C. Active competition in the marketplace
D. Responsible action by business leaders

Did you answer these questions with A and C? Then you're on your way to a passing score on the Test of Economic Literacy (TEL) administered this month to selected high school seniors in Idaho.

Working under a faculty research grant from the Boise State Center for Research, Grants and Contracts, Dr. Gerald Draayer, BSU associate professor of economics and Executive Director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education (ICEE), and Dr. Clair M. Bowman, associate professor of teacher education, administered TEL, published by the Joint Council on Economic Education, to randomly selected Idaho high school seniors this month.

Consumer Class Mandated
By mandate of the Idaho State Board of Education, effective in 1981, all graduating seniors in Idaho will be required to have completed a consumer economics course.

With the aid of TEL Draayer and Bowman hope to discover the level of understanding that the 12th graders have of basic economics, and with the use of a post-test in May, 1980, they also hope to measure the change in students' economic knowledge in the course of the school year. This diagnostic information will then be made available to teachers.

Using a computer to select the schools, Draayer and Bowman administered the test to nine northern, southwestern and southeastern Idaho schools in three categories: 50 or fewer graduates in 1979, 51-300, and 301 or more graduates.

The seniors who took the exams may or may not be in economic education classes now, as not all of the school districts have them in the curriculum yet, Draayer says.

Economic Attitudes
A final portion of the research testing is an addition to TEL of 14 statements which examine students' attitudes toward studying economics. Again, the May post test could reveal some attitude changes, the researchers feel.

Typical of the attitude items to which students are asked to indicate a range of feeling from strong disagreement to strong disagreement are:
—I enjoy reading articles about economic topics.
Economics is a very difficult subject for me.

Little Background
Many of the teachers who will be asked to teach the newly required courses have little or no economic background themselves, according to Draayer and Bowman, who in a previous study found that 43 percent of Idaho social studies teachers and 73 percent of elementary teachers had taken no coursework in economics.

The Center for Economic Education at Boise State offers workshops for both elementary and secondary teachers in the state who need this economic information.

At the workshops, teachers learn possible applications of economics concepts and procedures for teaching them. Materials are made available and instructors are already using economic attitudes.

Old office gets new name, new home
The BSU Office of Admissions Counseling, formerly High School and University Relations, has been moved from the Administration Building to 2774 University Drive, near Capitol Boulevard and will be the official visitor center for the campus.

Director for Admissions Counseling is Jerry Davis, with David Lindsey acting as assistant director.

The parking lot next to the center is reserved for visitors to the university, and parking permits will be issued by the staff there.

Scholarly Summer

Student finds 100 snakes 99 too many

Picture 100 snakes in a room, each with its own private cage which must be hand-scraped.

Add one zookeeper who has a morbid fear of snakes and you'll understand why it could be a long time before Bill Laurance, a student at Boise State University, forgets his summer vacation.

When Laurance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurance, 4706 Jennifer, Meridian, signed on to study endangered wildlife and serve as a zookeeper on the Isle of Jersey for a couple of months last summer, he wasn't thinking about snakes. He was thinking about birds of prey, his special interest in conservation.

Since he first read some of the work of the wildlife conservationist, Gerald Durrell nine years ago, Laurance, now 21, has wanted to become involved in biology and conservation of wildlife.

Durrell founded a zoo in 1965 to breed endangered wildlife species on the Isle of Jersey, a speck of land in the English Channel.

Last year, Laurance discovered the zoo was seeking biology majors interested in wildlife conservation to study, work and train on the island, an area five by nine miles supporting a population of 130,000 people on the island June 1. They worked us pretty hard. We put in 9 hours a day in the zoo and several hours at night at home studying," he said.

"We did everything from studying great dane mania to cleaning cages and feeding animals.

"But it was the day they assigned me to clean out the snake room that I'll never forget," he said. "They found out that I was afraid of snakes and they made me go in and hand-scrape these enclosures where they had 100 baby Rhode Island Boa Constrictors in this one room.

"I'd pull out each of the cages, one at a time, and scrub the inside. I had to pick up each of the snakes and when I did they would wrap themselves around my hand while I scrubbed the cage with my other hand...

"I broke out in a cold sweat and I felt like I was going to have a nervous breakdown," Laurance said. "I only got half the cages done before I ran out of there and I never went back."

During the two months that Laurance spent on the island, he was assigned to every major section of the zoo categorized by the species of animals it housed.

"The primates were interesting and the carnivores. But the birds of prey were what I really was interested in," he said. The information he gleaned on the birds is what he will be using in his studies at BSU and in his hobby of helping the birds. "I am working to obtain a rehabilitation license for birds of prey and next summer I may be able to work in the San Diego Zoo in California or join the wildlife safari based in Winston, Ore."

he said.
United Airlines president plans talk at BSU

Percy Wood, President and Chief Operating Officer for United Airlines, will be speaking at Boise State University on the topic of “Deregulation: The Experience.” Oct. 5, 8:40 a.m. in the Special Events Center.

Wood will be joined by Gov. John Evans in the presentation of a special dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. The featured ceremony will be the unveiling of a monument commemorating Varney Airlines. Master of Ceremonies will be Wayne White, Director of the Department of Aviation Management.

The Boise State University campus was the site of the new Boise Municipal Airport and the initial operation of Varney Airlines, an air mail carrier for communities of Boise, Elko, and Pasco. The result of a business venture eventually merged, United Airlines, the largest airline operating out of Boise Municipal Airport today.

Wood joined United in 1941 as an instructor at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Seattle, Wash. He was elected to his present position of president Dec. 13, 1979. A reception will be held in the Student Union following the dedication ceremony. Students, faculty, and members of the community are invited.

Economist to speak

Dr. Henry Wallich, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was the center of a special panel discussion on “Economics and Inflation” on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Special Events Center at Boise State University.

Wallich, born in Germany in 1914, attended Oxford and Harvard universities. He received his Ph.D. in 1936. He has since held numerous economic posts including that of the Chief Economist Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 1946-51; Professor of Economics at Yale University, 1951-70; and Senior Consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury, 1969-74.

Wallich also has authored four books on economics: his latest, “The Cost of Freedom,” was published in 1960. Advanced economics students will meet with Dr. Wallich at 4:30 p.m. on the same day.

BSU awards associate degrees to inmates

A unique Boise State graduation ceremony was conducted at the Idaho State Correctional Institution Sept. 15, when inmates Michael Hightower and Charles Vetch received the first two diplomas awarded under the BSU Associate of Arts program.

The AA degree in social science with liberal arts emphasis was endorsed by the Idaho State Board of Education in August. It is offered for the first time this year solely for the benefit of inmates at the penitentiary.

Still, five students are now attending Boise State fall semester courses at the pen. The classes are funded for the fourth year under a grant from Title I of the Federal Higher Education Act.

According to Bill Jensen, Director of Continuing Education at BSU, if the federal monies for the university classes are not renewed for a fifth year, then they will not be supported by the penitentiary budget. If that is not possible, costs will be borne by the inmates themselves, or the program will be terminated, Jensen says.

This summer, Donald M. Meyer, Education Program Specialist with the Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, visited with inmates together with Jensen, Tom Lee, director of Educational Services at the Penitentiary, and Brooks Pfeil, coordinator of BSU prison programs.

Inmates at the round table discussion with Meyer talked about the benefits and faults of prison education courses voiced fears that “John Q. Citizen doesn’t want to think about prisoners.”

“Those conversations gave Raymond an insight into the nature of political science in the Soviet Union.”

Raymond also spent time with scholars from institutes on the world economy, international relations, and European disarmament. Those conversations gave Raymond an insight into the nature of political science in the Soviet Union.

“For them, political research is under­taken to confirm Marxist-Leninist theory. They start with the premise that it is correct.”

“The facts never spoke for them­selves...statistics never spoke for them­selves. Data had to be interpreted in a theoretical context.”

That led to conferences and discussions over conclusions and methodology, as well as tense exchanges between Arabs and Israelis, South and North Koreans, and other groups, says Raymond.

Still, the conference drew praise from the news media because scholarly ex­change was permitted in a country that normally is more restrictive.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, for example, called the Congress “prece­dent setting” because critics of Soviet behavior were allowed to speak, professors on Soviet blacklists were allowed to participate, and representatives could attend from countries the Russians don’t recognize.

The carefully organized conference was part of a “definite attempt by the Soviet leaders to promote a different, more moderate image abroad, Raymond says.

Other international gatherings, such as book fairs, film festivals, and the 1980 Olympics are all part of an effort to create a new image, he explained.

Outside the sessions, where Soviet spokespeople gave “manic” responses on Marxism and Leninism, Raymond said the hosts were anxious to meet their academic counterparts from the U.S.

“I was impressed with their knowl­edge of American political scientists. It’s obvious they read our literature. They had bibliographies on the tip of their tongues.”

“I think they are more versed in the latest trends in American political science than we are in Russian political science. They were sharp...there’s no doubt about it,” said Raymond.

Many of the Russian scholars Raymond visited worked in places like the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada, which employ up to 200 people to examine politics in North America. Raymond also spent time with schol­ars from institutes on the world economy and international relations, and Euro­pean disarmament.

Those conversations gave Raymond an insight into the nature of political science in the Soviet Union.

“For them, political research is under­taken to confirm Marxist-Leninist theory. They start with the premise that it is correct.”

“The Western world, we conceive of research as attempts to falsify theories. We have a tremendous diversity of theories which leads to great debates among political scientists. You don’t find that in the Soviet Union.”

Raymond read at the conference he talked about the transforma­tion of the international political system since the Congress of Vienna in 1815 to see if there is any statistical relationship between changes in attitudes toward the use of force and the magnitude and severity of interstate war. Through that paper, Raymond met scholars from Japan, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, West Germany, Hungary, and Poland who were working on the same topic.

“It was a chance to meet a whole group of social scientists that we nor­mally don’t interact with,” he said.

Already they have started to ex­change materials through the mails. Why was he chosen to be among the relative handful of Americans to attend the congress? Raymond says the invita­tion came “out of the blue,” but thinks it was because of his publications (three books and presiding at five con­ferences).

If that’s true, the BSU professor could be in for more scholarly travels. Besides his work at the Moscow conference, he has written a chapter on nuclear energy and U.S. foreign policy for a book by D.C. Heath and Company. His own book on resolution in the international system will come out this spring, and an article on nuclear armament has been accepted for publication in a yearbook on foreign policy studies.

NO ONE IS QUITE SURE how it got there, but this plane ended up in front of the School of Business last week to call attention to BSU’s programs in aviation management. The Boise State campus is the former site of Varney Airlines, which later became United. A ceremony to honor Varney will be held on campus Oct. 5.

The Chronicle of Higher Education.

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Nader, who has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws.

A baseball superstar, Hank Aaron will speak at 8 p.m., Oct. 31, at the SUB Ballroom.

At the age of 11, Aaron says he dedicated his life to baseball, watching game after game and dreaming he would play in the major leagues some day. Aaron reached his goal and the tale he weaves is one of fantasy, of a dream and a desire to become the finest baseball player on Earth.

On April 8, 1974, Aaron rewrote history when he pounded out the 715th home run of his career, surpassing Babe Ruth's record of 714.

Uri Geller is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m., Feb. 20, in the SUB Ballroom. Geller demonstrates how his psychic power can bend metal spoons, erase computer tapes and hail escalators. As a first grade pupil in Israel, Geller was given a watch. The watch would jump half an hour or more ahead of the school clock and Geller found the hands would spin on the face of the watch if he stared at it.

Since that first example of his psychic power, Geller has been the subject of intense scientific study in the U.S. and England and he continues to work with scientists in an effort to understand the mysteries of the human mind.

Sen. William Proxmire is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m., March 13, at the SUB Ballroom. He began his political career in 1950 when he won the contest for the Wisconsin Assembly seat from the Madison area. He quickly earned a reputation for getting controversial bills through a Republican-dominated assembly and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1957 to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Proxmire has authored three books dealing with government spending including Report from Wasteland, America's Military Industrial Complex, Can Small Business Survive and Uncle Sam. Last of the Bigtime Spenders.

Boisean joins in earthquake predictions

Next time you hear scientists predicting an earthquake, there's a good chance some of the data they're using for their prediction comes from studies like the one Dr. Spence Wood conducted this past summer in Alaska and the Yukon Territory.

He's spent the past two and a half years working to develop a way of measuring very small movements in the earth, as small as one 300th of a foot about 1.5 mm. And his office in Boise State University's geology department is crammed with the paraphernalia of this movement - equipment ranging from graph paper to maps scattered floor to ceiling.

In mid-June, the U.S. Geological Survey sent Wood to the Yukon and Alaska to study minute earth movements in three regions: the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta region in the Yukon north of British Columbia and the Kenai and Alaska peninsulas on the southern coast of Alaska.

Wood uses lakes in his studies like a carpenter uses a level. "We use the surface to determine the movement in the land mass surrounding the lake. The movement could be one of the keys to more accurate and more definite earthquake predictions," he said.

The 17 instruments, each worth $1,800, Wood borrowed from state and federal agencies to take the readings will record in the three areas until the lakes freeze over in 1971. Then Wood will return in May to reset the instruments.

"It's an ongoing research project," Wood said. "An earthquake has been forecast for the Takata region in the southeastern corner of Alaska by Columbia University since 1978. They predict an earthquake there within the next two to four decades."

Columbia, the USGS and Wood were in the Kluane region this summer. In late August, making various kinds of studies to try to refine the earthquake prediction methods now available. The Takata has been identified as an earthquake gap, Wood said. Areas to the east and west have had earthquakes in the past 15 years, including the major quake in Anchorage, Alaska. The gap is about 90 miles long east west.

Adding to the stress on either side, the Pacific Ocean floor is pushing up the land in both as two inches per year, he said.

"We're trying to track the tilt of the earth's crust in the area, both the gradual ones and the sudden ones, so we can detect the kind of movement that can occur before the next quake," Wood said.

Commercial planes and ferries and private bush planes and float planes made the trip possible. And on one occasion, Wood found himself riding a raft on a whitewater river with $8,000 worth of equipment on board and his hands at the helm.

BSU graduating senior Dale Reynolds, his wife, Mitzi and Wood's wife, Layle and his three children accompanied him on the trip.

In the summer, Boise State University will present three feature-length plays.

In Economic Research, Dr. Gerald Draayer will participate in the Idaho Council for Social Studies meeting Sept. 27-28, in Twin Falls. Draayer also directed a research project on the Good Host Program for the U.S. Forest Service.

In Communication, Dr. Robert B. Boren has been speaking at conferences and universities around the country discussing how to improve public speaking skills.

In English, Dr. Roy F. Fox has been appointed to the National Council of Teachers of English committee on public speaking. The group will create classroom activities that focus student interest on irresponsible uses of language, and will attempt to alert English teachers to misuse of the language.

In Art, Betty Jo Copeland received the doctor of education in art education degree at commencement ceremonies this summer at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Her doctoral dissertation was "A Descriptive Study of Commercially Produced Instructional Learning Packages for Art and Aesthetic Education for Pre-school, Kindergarten, and Elementary Children."

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**Scholarly Summer**

**Expedition finds hot rocks**

It's a long, hot way to Del Rio from Boise, but BSU geologist Claude Spinosa, a geology major from Boise State, and three Idaho graduate students spent two weeks there in Coahuila, North Central Mexico this summer.

The group went to study fossil rocks of the area, one of only three parts of the world where oceans covered volcanic reefs and deep and shallow sea rocks in Permian times two million years ago.

"A lot of exercise in survival," Spinosa can recall, which ended one week ahead of schedule as the group, sweltering in 115 degree heat, ran out of water for the second time and found the only nearly spring contaminated.

Spinosa, who last summer traveled to the Micronesian Island Palau near the Philippine Islands and New Guinea to bring back live specimens of the lovely sea creature nautilus, was pursuing the famous shelled cephalopod in fossil form this trip. The travelers found fossils there of ammonoids, ancient relatives of nautiluses.

Rocks of the area, Spinosa says, are similar to those found in only two other parts of the world—India and China. The rocks of Coahuila have never been described in detail before, he said, and the group found them to be similar in sequence to the rocks of Hell's Canyon and the Eastern Idaho area near Montpelier and Soda Springs.

Back at cooler Boise State, Spinosa was eager to welcome a new collection of five live nautiluses brought from Palau waters by Sgt. Larry Davis, marine biologist who is guidance counselor with the Army Recruiting Command based in Boise.

Originally a biology major who did an undergraduate thesis on cephalopods at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Davis is a 15 year veteran in Commercial diving and diving instruction.

David and Dr. Bruce Saunders, Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, were funded for six weeks on that expedition by the National Geographic Society. Their trip resulted in the addition of five more live nautiluses to the BSU aquarium, now housed in enlarged quarters in the Old Science Building.

As two of the creatures are females, Spinosa hopes to encourage their reproduction here.

A CURIOUS PAIR of nautilus from Micronesian waters, now at home in new BSU seawater aquarium, investigate food offered by diver Larry Davis, left, and BSU geologist Claude Spinosa.

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**Ahsalha prints conquistador poetry**

Over DeSoto's Bones by Conger Beasley, Jr., is the latest publication of Boise State University's Ahsalha Press in its Western poetry series.

Beasley, a Missouri poet, novelist, editor and teacher, uses his wide knowledge of history and surrealism in the poetry. His subjects are early Spanish exploration of the New World, Indian magic and folklore, artistic visions of the Western landscape and people, Chicano whirlwinds, and even the mystique of Harry S. Truman.

The poetry is introduced by Hugh Fox, poet, critic, and scholar of South American literature, who praises Beasley for his "contrasting the new, the modern, the efficient, the scientific, with old world.

Some of the poetry comes from translation of the Memoirs of Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, who in 1774 led an expedition from San Xavier del Bac near Tucson into the Colorado Desert.

The first natives Anza encountered were so wrecked they followed vultures to rock of their prey. The only animal they would not eat was the boulder because it resembled them in looks & ferocity.

The poems for Over DeSoto's Bones were selected and edited by BSU English professor Orvis C. Burmaster. Founded in 1975, Ahsalha Press is sponsored by the BSU English Department.

Each year three volumes are published by the press to encourage young poets and to illustrate traditions and achievements in poetry of the American West.

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**Focus People on the Move**

Two information publications, The Arts at Boise State University, and a Speakers Bureau booklet are being distributed this fall by the Office of Information Services.

The arts booklet, the first of its kind to be published here, contains information and schedules from the school's music, art, theatre, literature, and speakers programs.

The Speakers Bureau booklet includes a list of about 150 BSU professors who are willing to give talks to community groups. Subjects vary from inflation to bee-keeping, and nearly every BSU academic department is represented.

The 1979-80 publication will be mailed the first week in October to state civic groups and schools.

Persons who would like copies of either booklet can contact the Office of Information Services, Administration Building, 123 or phone 385-1562.

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**Editors chosen for cold-drill**

Student editors for the BSU literary magazine that for 1979-80 will be Rhonda Booth, Kingston, Idaho, and Brad Martin, Boise.

Published annually by the English Department, the cold-drill was selected as the nation's top college literary magazine by the first natives Anza encountered were so wrecked they followed vultures to rock of their prey. The only animal they would not eat was the boulder because it resembled them in looks & ferocity.

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**Publications on arts, speakers released**

Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce Sept. 15.

C. Harvey Piman directed a workshop, "Conflict: A Way of Life," for the Idaho Synod of the Expedition Leadership Training School during the last week in June in Caldwell.

Four Communication Department members directed sessions for the annual High School Debate Workshop on the BSU campus Sept. 15. David Bayborn directed affirmative cases; Dr. Marvin Cox, negative cases; Dr. Suzanne McCord, individual events; and Dawn Crosser, oral interpretation.

Dr. Gerald Schroeder organized and hosted an annual elementary music workshop for the music department during summer session.

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**In Music**

Madeline Hsu, currently on sabbatical leave at New York University and the University of Michigan, will perform with the Hsu-Koua-Huu trio in the New York City area this fall.

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**In Mgmt-Finance**

Dr. Patrick Shannon and Ahlon Stanley of the Idaho Transportation Department have published an article, "Pavement Width Standards for Rural Two Lane Highways," in the Transportation Research Record. The article is an outgrowth of research conducted by them for the department.

Dr. Roger D. Reederick attended Academy of Management meetings in Atlanta, GA, Aug. 5-10.

In Business

Dr. David Nix has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting, established in 1972 by the National Association of Accountants to encourage professional development. Certification requires two years of management accounting experience and completion of a comprehensive examination.

Dr. Gorgen Pirro and Michael Morris are among the fewest of ten persons in Idaho who have earned the certificate.

In History

Robert B. Sylvestor and his wife, Barbara, spent part of their summer vacation traveling the islands of Micronesia and the Northern Marianas. Their trip coincided with the admission of the newly-created nation of Micronesia to the family of nations of the world. The couple visited relatives and friends of BSU students reared in the islands, and attended the international teepee 1-shirt among islanders from Truk and Saipan to Palau.

Dr. Rolando Bonchese will contribute articles analyzing Latin American affairs and international relations to the Miami News Herald Spanish edition during the 1979-80 academic year.

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**At Kaid**

Jennifer Kelso, director of development and public information for KAI D, TV Channel 4, has been elected to a three-year term on the National PBS Development Advisory Board. She was selected from a slate of nine nominees who were voted on by development professionals from the 273 public broadcasting stations across the country.
Theatre, gallery, music seasons underway

Fratican action and antic humor are features of the adult British farce, "What the Butler Saw," by Joe Orton, which opens the BSU 1979-80 theatre season Oct. 12-30 in the Subal Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening.

Dr. Roger Bedard will direct the play with Kent Jenkins, Melanie Yellen, Mary Nomin, Steven Latta, and Steve Cortiottt starring.

The season will continue Nov. 30-Dec. 8 with William Inge's "Bus Stop," famous as the hit motion picture starring Marilyn Monroe.

The ageless ancient Greek tragedy of the individual against the state, Sophocles' "Antigone," will be staged Feb. 29-March 8.

Neil Coward's frothy comedy of love, death and the occult, "Blithe Spirit," April 18-20, will complete the potpourri for this year.

Artists display

Exhibits, workshops and sales at the Boise State University Gallery continue this year with scheduled shows featuring student, alumni, Idaho and national artists.

Oct. 3 is the final date for viewing works of Rob DuVall, pencil and airbrush artist from Oakland, Calif.

Duval is a technical illustrator who creates airbrush paintings and pencil renderings of astronomy and abstract subjects. A former art student at BSU, his work has been shown previously in Boise.

James Stoeer, a Boise State alumnus and Oliver Parson, known as one of Idaho's best landscape painters, will show their work at the Gallery Oct. 8-

Nov. 1, as will four BSU students, Susan Dethman, Margaret Stevens, and Janet Hopper, Nov. 8-27.

Nov. 29-Dec. 15; students will display their painting and ceramics in an annual show.

BSU graduate student Greg Henderson will show works produced for his master's degree project Jan. 7-17.

Serigraphs by San Francisco artist Joe Price and ceramics by Warren Mackenzie, of Minneapolis, will be on view Jan. 21-Feb. 14.

Multi-media work of BSU faculty artists will be featured Feb. 10-March 12, while student works will appear in the Gallery March 17-April 10.

Drawings by Utah State University art department chair Ray Heidberg and watercolors of Charles Ransom, professor at Portland Community College, will hang April 14-May 8. An annual ceramics show and sale will complete the 1979-80 Gallery schedule May 13-14.

Musicians play

The Boise Philharmonic, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Stern, begins its 1979-80 concert season Oct. 22 with over one-third of its musicians affiliated with Boise State University.

The first concert, Oct. 22 and 23, will feature pianist Santiago Rodriguez, followed by the Ballet of Moscow, Nov. 19, 20; Gary Karr, contrabassist, Jan. 21, 22; Harold Gomberg, oboist, Feb. 18, 19; and the Boise State University Singers, March 17, 18, and Eric Friedman, violinist, April 21, 22.

In Mathematics

Dr. Ola Keesy is co-author of an article, "The root system of primes of a Hahn group," which has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the Australian Mathematical Society.

In Vo-Tech

A ten-mile canoe trip down the Delaware River was part of Jason Lien'sfeller's participation in the national conference of the Conservation Education Association in August at Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

 Held at the Poceno Environmental Education Center at Kewstone Junior College, the conference focused on the International Year of the Child.

Bob Allen spent his summer as an instructor in two sessions of the Oregon Outward Bound program in the Cascade Mountains. The youthwho participate are given environmental education under challenging outdoor conditions.

Scholarly Summer

Coinage of Constantine lures historian

Gold, silver and bronze coins and the monuments left behind by the first Christian ruler of the Roman empire lured Boise State University historian Dr. Charles Odahl to the sunny lands of Greece and Turkey this past summer.

The trip was Odahl's first visit to Turkey and his second to Greece in his efforts to personally trace the steps of Constantine the Great through Europe.

A specialist in early Christianity, Odahl and other researchers are helping to change the traditional skepticism that has surrounded Constantine's link with Christianity.

"A much less skeptical view of Constantine is emerging," Odahl said. "Historians now know for sure that Constantine the Great was a Christian and that he was trying to make his empire Christian."

Some of the vital evidence has been found in the coins Constantine's empire minted in the fourth century AD. Odahl has acquired a few of the bronze coins in his travels and he will use them to show students how Constantine gradually converted his pagan Roman empire to Christianity.

Aside from a medium of trade, the coins served as a medium for propaganda, Odahl said. Reverse motifs on the coins show evidence of the gradual introduction of Christianity; at first a combination of Christian and pagan symbols and then, finally, purely Christian symbols.

The coins have been unearthed by archaeologists digging in Greece and Turkey. Most often they are found buried in a vase or a little box apparently put away for safe keeping in times of crisis such as an invasion by barbarians. Odahl said. The barbarians were the owners and the coins remained hidden.

The gold coins and many of the silver go to museums while the remaining silver coins and the bronze coins are sold on the open market. "A good bronze piece can be had for under $50," Odahl said.

Some of the results of Odahl's museum research will be published this fall by Centerpoint, a journal of interdisciplinary studies.

In Chemistry

In Chemistry, Dr. Robert Hibbs attended the international meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists in St. Louis in June, as the intermediate regional section representative. About 9,000 members attended the meeting, where over 450 technical papers were presented.

In Education

In Education, Dr. Katherine Widesor, new director of the BSU Parent Education Center, conducted a parent education workshop for schools in Joliet, Illinois, Aug. 30-31.

The October, 1979 issue of "Fly Fishing the West" features an original bronze and brook trout painting by Dr. Robert L. Friedel.

In Focus - People on the Move

In Focus - People on the Move, Dr. Carrell Lambert presented a two-day in-service training program Sept. 10-11 for the Head Start Program in Anchorage, Mont. Lambert worked with Head Start personnel on math for preschoolers, classroom management, and working with parents and volunteers.

In Foreign Language

In Foreign Language, Department chairman John Robertson was in Chicago for two workshops sponsored by Fulbright grants. Robertson is advisor to the Fulbright program at BSU.

In Physical Education

In Physical Education, Dr. Bill C. Bowman has been appointed director of the Physical Education Department.

SUMMER TRAVELER. Dr. Charles Odahl, assistant professor of history, inspects ancient coins like those unearthed in Greece and Turkey where he toured this past summer.
The October issue of the BSU Grants Bulletin is 24 pages long (a record), contains five major categories, e.g., Arts and Humanities, Education, Health Science, Science and Vocational-Technical, Business and Other. There are eight grant opportunities listed under Arts and Humanities, 12 under Education, five under Health Sciences, 11 under Science and three under Vocational-Technical, Business and Other.

As in past years, the months between September and March seem to be the busiest times for grant solicitations. So, if you are considering submitting a grant proposal, now is the time to watch for that particular grant opportunity that you are interested in.

Boise State University has some two dozen applications on file with various state and federal agencies at this writing. Since July 1, 1979, various BSU departments have been awarded the following grants (a partial list):

- Residencies for Writers $5,000
- 70,001 Program $6,000
- Child Welfare Traineeship Program $20,098
- CETA Employees $55,350
- PPMIS $7,999
- Highway Model $36,478
- ABE and GED Instruction at Idaho State Penitentiary $18,000
- Responsibility Language $61,493
- Assessment of Geologic Hazards $4,340
- South Fork Fayette Archeological Project $25,000
- Excavations at National Fish Hatchery $17,379
- Development of Fire Behavior Course $6,500

Even when the many grant solicitations do not provide specific information about grant possibilities in your field of interest, you should not feel that there are no funds available. Many granting agencies have provisions for considering "special projects" which do not fall within the parameters of their published guidelines. Give the BSU Coordinator of Grants and Contracts a call at 385-1855 (Room 319, School of Business Building) if you would like to explore a grant possibility. Further research of the available grant literature or a quick telephone call may turn up something for you. In any case, watch the monthly BSU Grants Bulletin; it could have just what you’re looking for.

**FOCUS - People on the Move**

Phyllis Bowman was coordinator for two summer workshops here on individualizing physical education programs for special populations. Instructor for the sessions was Dr. Sue Brehao, program coordinator for the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped at Washington State University.

Bowman also attended the Fourth Annual Dance Workshop conducted at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, June 25-26.

BSU women’s tennis coach Jean Boyles was among the 1,000 experts who met in New York in early September for the U.S. Tennis Association’s National Teachers Conference.

Ed Jacobs has been named to the USA Track and Field Association Advisory Board for Age Group Track and Field.

**In Graduate School**

Dean Kenneth Hollembough recently completed a six-week institute in educational management sponsored by the Harvard University School of Business.

**In Nursing**

June Penner participated in the St. Luke’s Hospital program, “Days of Reflection,” Sept. 21 and 24, providing a segment on “Personal Energy.”

Dr. John T. Vahy and Virginia H. Nehring have been invited to participate with a panel on entry into nursing practice at the annual WICHEEN meeting in San Francisco, Oct. 16-19.

**In Biology**

Dr. Herbert Paperfus, who just returned from a year’s sabbatical leave at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has been granted adjunct research faculty status there for 1979-80. His library and laboratory access at BYU will assist him in setting up a scanning electron microscope facility in the Boise State Biology Department.

Dr. Richard McCluskey has been named one of the U.S. Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979. This summer he served as a BSU delegate to the Idaho Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO conventions held in Pocatello in June. He also attended the Rocky Mountain Labor School sponsored by the AFL 1979 Conference in July to discuss various topics including collective bargaining and OSHA. In August McCluskey participated in the U.S. Forest Service’s Regional Environmental Education Leadership Conference which was held in the Sawtooth National Forest.

A faculty grant from the BSU Center for Research, Grants and Contracts, provided a time lapse video recorder, black and white cameras and TV monitors for the presentation as well as fall sernesters and classes and the annual High School Summer Science Honors Institute.

Dr. K.K. Fritschman and F.C. Kelley have received a faculty research grant to study the life history and reproductive potential of Gammarus, an aquatic, invertebrate animal found in some of the waters of Idaho.

Gammarus is a major source of dietary protein for carnivorous fishes such as trout and various exotic aquatic species.

Dick Graybeal, Educational Media Services, and Dr. Leo Jones attended the recent meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. There, they presented papers and a demonstration on making and using video micrographs in the biology classroom.

Dr. Eric Yensen gave a summer children’s program on Boise area birds at the Boise Public Library recently. He included slides and specimens of native birds of interest to youngsters.

**On Staff**

Anne Bayles has been appointed by Governor John Evans to a committee which will manage implementation of the governor’s Management Task Force recommendations.
Vocational-Technical School this fall are vocational counselor Rocky Jordan and instructors Robert Dodson, electronics technology; "O.J." Jennings, consumer electronics; Gus Glassen and Don Wertman, machine shop; and Lee Hall, auto mechanics.

Vo-Tech newcomers

New to the Vocational-Technical School this fall are vocational counselor Rocky Jordan and instructors Robert Dodson, electronics technology; "O.J." Jennings, consumer electronics; Gus Glassen and Don Wertman, machine shop; and Lee Hall, auto mechanics.

Boise State Potpourri


Dodson comes to BSU from the Engineering department of KTVB television, Boise, where he was named Best Engineer by the Idaho Broadcasters Association in August. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Seattle University in 1972.

Jennings, an Idaho certified electronics technician, specialized in electronics in the U.S. Navy. For the past 14 years he has been employed at Bodily Radio and Television Co., Boise, as service and store manager. He has attended business management courses at the University of Notre Dame.

Glassen, who has been the Boise State locksmith for the past five years, was employed earlier by Fairchild Engine Co., Republic Aviation Co. and Fairchild Space and Defense Systems where he worked as a trouble shooter, tool designer, manufacturing and project engineer.

Wertman, a journeyman machinist for nine years, holds an associate degree in tool and die design from Pennsylvania State University, and Pennsylvania teacher certification.

Hall comes to Boise State from the San Pedro, Calif. area, where he has been teaching general auto mechanics, engine, brake, and front end repair at Banning High School, Harbor City, and Harbor Occupation Center.

Geophysics scholarships

Four Boise State University students majoring in geophysics have received scholarships for the current school year from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The students are Dan Herold, senior, Sweet, Idaho; Steve Harris, senior, Emmett; Tracy Moens, senior, Coeur d'Alene; and Debra Robinson, sophomore, Boise.

Scholarship awards are based on the student's academic record and an evaluation of the school's program in geophysics. Prior to this spring when the four scholarships were awarded, BSU had received two scholarships from the society in five years' time.

The scholarships are renewable for four years, according to Dr. James Applegate, chairman of BSU's Department of Geology and Geophysics. Harris and Herold each received scholarships for $750. Moens and Robinson each were awarded scholarships for $1,000. Harris' scholarship is a renewal of one he received last year from the society.

Archaeologists meet

The Idaho Archaeology Society will hold its Seventh annual conference Oct. 6 in the BSU Student Union Senate chambers. Sixteen papers on Idaho and regional archaeology research projects will be presented during the 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. meeting.

Floats needed

Groups that want to sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade still have time to file their entry, according to Homecoming chairman Tina Gustaveson.

She said her committee is also looking for groups that will donate floatbeds, garage space, or funds to help campus organizations build floats.

Prizes have been arranged for winners in civic, student, and overall categories.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. It will follow a route down Capital Boulevard, to Main, Warm Springs, down Broadway, and into the Bronco Stadium Parking lot.

Groups interested in participating in the parade can contact Gustaveson at 382-1224 for more information.

The BEST OF BSU FOR FREE!

If you are not receiving "Focus" to your home or business, you can start doing so by filling out the mail information form below. Focus is a public information project of Boise State University and its Alumni organization, aimed at alumni and all taxpayers who want to stay informed on university life and issues. The only cost to start Focus to your address is the time to put this form in an envelope and address it to:

Focus
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725

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