Enrollment up at all universities

University enrollment statewide is up five percent this year, but attendance by non-resident students has dropped considerably, according to a report presented to the State Board of Education this month.

The increased fall enrollment is a reverse of last year when Boise State and Idaho State both lost students and Idaho showed only a slight gain. The State Board report shows that 10,025 students enrolled in academic programs at Boise State this fall, the first time a state university has topped the 10,000 mark. That figure is 318 more than last year.

Idaho State has 6,323 academic students and Idaho registered 8,668. Lewis and Clark, the state's other four year school, listed an enrollment of 1,132.

BSU's leadership in that "headcount" category is largely because of a heavy part-time student enrollment of almost 4,000 students, more than double the other schools.

Full time students number 5,185 at BSU, 6,823 at Idaho, and 3,740 at Idaho State.

Most BSU and state education officials feel the tight economy is responsible for at least some of the increase in college enrollments.

"I think this represents a national trend this fall...studies have shown that when the economy goes down, enrollment goes up," said Bill Small, executive director of the State Board of Education.

Small added that the increase also indicates that Idaho isn't suffering from a decline of college age student like many other states.

BSU director of Admissions Counseling and Development Dan Johnson said the economy played a big role in the upswing. Davis explained that more Idaho students than usual decided to attend in state schools this year because of high tuition and rising transportation costs.

Davis also said some of the increase might be due to an unusually large high school graduating class in 1979.

BSU Dean of Admissions Guy Hunt added that extension of federal grants to middle income groups has also attracted new students this year.

Using the State Board's "full-time equivalent" formula, BSU enrollment is up 4.1 percent.

The FTE formula is used to measure full time enrollment. One undergraduate FTE equals 15 credits, and one graduate FTE equals 12 credits.

This fall Boise State's FTE of 6,773 is 372 more than a year ago, but still short of the record 6,850 in 1975.

Idaho increased 305 FTE's, and Idaho State went up 126.

While resident enrollment is on the upswing, the numbers of non-resident students has slipped. The main reason, According to official of the 15% tuition increase that took effect this fall.

Hardest hit by the loss of out-of-state students was the University of Idaho, which showed a drop of 101. Boise State

(Continued on page 2)

Homecoming 1979 will see Boise State host one of America's most contemporary speakers, and also revive some old traditions in an Oct. 26-28 week filled with a blend of academic, social, and sporting events.

Activities center around the theme "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Entertainment headliners during Homecoming will be consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and home-run king Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

Nader will open the Homecoming celebrations on Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the BSU gym. Tickets for that talk are set at $1 general and $1 student.

Aaron will be at the speaker's lecture Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Ticket prices are $2 general and $1 student.

In between these events, BSU students and faculty have a long list of activities planned for young and old.

Saturday, Oct. 27, the popular local band Winewood will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the BSU Ballroom. Admission to that is $2.50 students and $3.50 general.

Sunday the film The Sentinel will show at 6 p.m., also in the ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

The biggest social event of the week, a crowd of up to 2,700 people is expected to dance to tunes from the 1930's to the '70's, all spun by disc jockeys Lee Mercy and county commissioner Gary Burmavio.

BSU will highlight the activities, with a girls' powder-puff game between the Towers all stars and the Diana Greek all stars beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

Homecoming week events ready

Over 10,000 ACADEMIC students are hard at work at Boise State this fall, the first time an Idaho university has topped that mark. Officials attribute the BSU enrollment leadership to the almost 4,000 students enrolled part time and to the increasingly tight economy.

Education building dedication Oct. 26

An added attraction to Homecoming week this year will be the dedication of the new seven-story School of Education Building Friday, Oct. 26.

The ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. in room 112.

The building, which houses all education departments, the graduate dean, honors program, Center for Economic Education, and the social work department, opened its doors last spring.

William A. Jenkins, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Denver will be the keynote speaker. He will talk on "Building Buildings and
Boise State State students this fall enroll every age from 16 to 75, according to statistics recently released by Guy Hunt, BSU Dean of Admissions.

The university also has one student over 75 years of age and one student younger than 16, according to the report.

The age of 19 has the greatest representation on campus with 1,161 students. Ages 16, 20 and 21 follow closely behind, each having over 900 students in each age group.

The numbers in each age group decrease gradually as the age increases, but over 100 students each in the age categories of 29, 30, 35, 36, and 34. Ages 22 to age 28 have over 700 students, while mid to late 20s categories range from 284 at age 29 to 720 at age 22. Forty-nine students on campus are age 65 or over.

Boise State's academic schools dropped in enrollment last year, but its overall enrollment still topped the 10,000 total head-count figure for the fourth year in a row, according to a Registrar's Report released this month by Susanna Yunker.

The report is an in-depth look at BSU's enrollment, graduation, and demographic statistics for the 1978-79 school year. It features a ten-year comparison study of enrollment in "major fields of interest," but does not contain data for this year.

Last year Boise State registered 10,649 students, down from 10,919 the year before, but still the second highest enrollment in BSU history.

One reason why academic school enrollment has dropped is because the number of "undeclared majors" continued to rise for the seventh straight year. Last year 3,928 students, well over one third of those enrolled, didn't choose a major to specialize in.

Enrollment in BSU's academic schools may have decreased, but the Vocational Technical School raised its numbers for the fourth year in a row. Last year 557 students signed up for vo-tech programs, up 19 from a year ago.

Enrollment in several other programs increased last year. The Mountain Home, evening vocational, off campus, and Adult Basic Education programs all set enrollment records last year.

BSU enrolled 1,286 students in ABE courses, double the number of just four years ago.

Other sections of the report indicate that:

- The trend away from arts and letters fields continued last year. Students in those subjects made up 16 percent of the BSU total, down from 19 percent a year ago and 21 percent in 1972-73. Only 35 students listed "general liberal arts" majors compared to 483 in 1972-73.

- The School of Education makes up 28 percent of the academic enrollment and interest in elementary education has shown only a slight decline. Health Sciences dropped to seven percent of the enrollment, down from eight percent the last seven years. Interest in registered nursing, however, is up from last year.

- The School of Business lists 23 percent of the university enrollment. Real estate students declined last year, but management and marketing increased.

- The School of Arts and Sciences is still BSU's biggest, with 2,341 students last year.

- Accounting drew the most students (409), followed by elementary education (407), general business (361), and physical education (221). Other large majors include registered nursing, marketing, management, communication, engineering, and social work.

- Idaho counties and 46 states, and 23 foreign countries are represented in the BSU student body. After Idaho, California was second in students registered with 162. Iran was the top foreign country, with 15 students.

- Of the total 639 baccalaureate degrees last year, 364 went to men and 275 were awarded to women. But women received more master's degrees, 66, than men, 46.

- Last fall, 680 students withdrew from the university, compared to 585 in the spring of 1979. The largest percentage of withdrawals came from freshmen part-time students.

- Veteran enrollment again declined for the fifth straight year, with 1,265 students compared to 2,046 in 1974-75.
The Brady Bunch ‘live’

BSU has own version of popular TV family

By Ruth Ellis
BSU News Bureau

Television writers didn’t originate the contemporary world’s Brady Bunch. Boobies Hugh and Cherrie Brady have been playing the Brady bunch for years and their family of 11 children probably could supply good material for a television series than a network full of script writers.

Most of the Bradys are attending Boise State University this fall, and by coincidence, each of the four represents one of the four undergraduate classes from freshman to senior.

"The Bradys in Boise are a close knit, sports-oriented family. There’s usually enough kids around home for a casual game of baseball, flag football, basketball, ball or whiffle ball. We have a big backyard, an acre of ground behind that and a dead-end street for the games," said John Brady, 22, a senior majoring in mathematics.

Colleen said she tried her summer jobs. Colleen said she tried her jobs for University Courts, other units.

All three are marketing majors at Boise State University, but found things were too expensive at the university, but found things were too expensive and finance students at Boise State University.

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All four Bradys say they can recall a lifetime of Brady Bunch jokes and jibes, from their folks and money saved from their folks and money saved from jobs. Colleen are engaged, with John and Colleen planning to marry this summer.

Three of the Bradys, John, Mike and Pete, are engaged, with John and Colleen planning to marry this summer. And, while they may not have families as large as the one they’ve had in Boise, all three say they plan on having families.

Whether television’s Brady Bunch will survive the ratings... 

University budget gets much needed boost

Boise State University’s budget for the current fiscal year received a shot in the arm this month after action by the State Board of Education allowed the school to spend $699,000 in “carry over” funds and unexpected revenue.

Energy costs spur remodeling

Several residential housing units at Boise State University will be remodeled this year in a project designed to save energy and lower heating costs. Most of the work will be done on the University Courts, a complex of 70 apartment that was built after World War II. About 200 students and their families live in the units.

Remodeling will include replacement of all windows with thermopane glass, new insulation in homes, and tighter fitting in hallways to eliminate air drafts. But most important, according to assistant director of student residential life Dave Boer!, each apartment will receive its own temperature control. The units are now controlled by a central system, and cannot be regulated individually.

Smaller remodeling projects are also scheduled for Chaffee and Towers dormitories, where another set of doors will be replaced. In addition to the remodeling project, Boer! said the university is near the end of “extensive” repairs to its steam heating system, he explained. The LEEP grants

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That amount is BSU’s share of the extra $1.8 million that the State Board divided among the universities.

The bulk of the money, $497,000, is available because of conservative fiscal management practices that BSU followed last year in anticipation of a reduced appropriation from the legislature, said BSU budget director Ron Turner.

"This savings came about on purpose to give us a cushion against budget cuts. It’s not like we didn’t have anything to spend the money on," he said. 

Last winter BSU’s budget for fiscal 1980 was chopped $770,000.

Much of the “carry over” money came from salary savings after BSU put a freeze on new hiring last winter, Turner explained.

In previous years universities were not allowed to keep all of their carry over funds. But last session the legislature allowed schools to carry forward up to $500,000 as part of the blow of budget cuts.

That money, however, must be used for one-time expenditures, and cannot become part of a school’s budget base. 

While BSU vice-presidents haven’t made any firm decisions on where the money should go, Turner speculates that it will be used for such things as re-roofing, remodeling, academic equipment, and library acquisitions.

In addition to the carry over, Boise State also received another $111,000 as its share of endowment money and fee revenues. Those funds can become part of the budget base and will be used this year to pay fixed costs such as utility price increases.

Fina LEEP grants available

Boise State University students who want to apply for Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) grants for 1980-81 should contact the BSU Office of Career and Financial Services, Administration Building, 117, 835-1864.

The LEEP grants will be phased out after 1980-81, according to Richard Reed, BSU financial services Advisor.

Internships under the program will end in July 1980.

Applications for the final grants should be students who have already received LEEP aid for one semester between Aug., 1978, and Aug., 1979, and must be enrolled at BSU this fall or planning to enroll in spring or summer, 1980 courses, Reed said.
Student travel club organizes school break periods.

Destinations Montana, Washington and Oregon, llnd Northwest Area Foundation, the bowl from four Northwestern states a mixture of short regional trips on some weekends, and longer trips during verge on the Boise State University campus in spring, 1980, to compete in the first Northwest Region Problem solving competition is designed to promote crea­

There will be several benefits to students, beyond the obvious adventure of travel, added Freeman. Since stu­

Boise State students with an urge to travel can now join together for low cost tours sponsored by a new club formed on campus.

In the past, groups at BSU have arranged their own tours, but this will be the first time a travel club has been started specifically to organize student trips, according to coordinator Brenda Freeman.

This year the travel club will organize a mixture of short regional trips on some weekends, and longer trips during school break periods. Destinations will be selected by the club later this fall.

Stamp collectors and admirers are invited to attend the upcoming Stamp show and sale sponsored by the Boise and Boise State University stamp clubs Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the BSU Student Union Building.

Sixteen dealers from throughout the Northwest and as far east as Denver and Boise and Boise State University stamp show and sale will be set up at the bourse, which will also feature displays from many area collectors, according to Boise Stamp Club president, Dr. Russell Centanni. Admission is free of charge, and door prizes will be awarded.

The theme of the philatelic show is "Endangered Wildflowers," and a special commemorative envelope featuring the evening's prime will be available for purchase and cancellation at the event. A U.S. Post Office substation will be set up at the show to cancel the event.

The prime, oenothera caespitosa, is found only in Fremont County, and is one of at least 10 endangered Idaho flora, Centanni says.

Dr. Eugene Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College for over 30 years, was presented the Gold Deeds Award for community service by the Boise Ex­change Club Sept. 29.

Chaffee addressed the dinner now knowing he would be the guest of honor, received emotional accolades from form­er Governor Robert Smylie, Velma Morrison, wife of early BJC patron Harry Morrison, Dr. Paul Ensign, Salt Lake City; Gordon Hannum, First Pres­byterian Church; Lyman Wilbur, retired Morrison-Knudsen executive; Mrs. Ger­trude Hayes; Glen Lurgren, First Security Bank executive; John Keiser, BSU president; and former faculty mem­bers Emory Freeman, and Herbert, son Bart, and daughter Lois Ann were on hand for the awards ceremony.

Chaffee came to BJC as a faculty advisor in 1932. He took over the presi­dency of the school four years later. The Golden Deeds Award is one of the highest honors which can be awarded to people retired retirement 12 years ago. In 1976 he received BSU's Silver Medallion, and Chaffee Hall was named in his honor in 1986.

Boise State is once again sponsoring its popular "Campus in Spain" program this coming school year.

The program, which is designed to promote creative thinking from gifted students about future world problems.

It will be the culmination of nine months' of training for participating teachers of the gifted/talented in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, and their students.

Under the grant, teachers will learn the problem solving process and will then train their students in its methods.

Competing teams for the spring Future Problem Solving Bowl will be chosen on the basis of the quality of their written solutions to problems tackled by them during several months of study this coming school year.

"Problems to be used in the bowl process are those which futurists say will be important—energy shortages—outer space and underwater colonization —the difficulties of aging. "The creative problem solving pro­cess, although fruitful, is generally not used," says Carol Dee Carroll, Moun­tain Home, who is coordinator-agent for the project.

"Problem solving helps develop the ability to cope with change," Cornwell says.

"We know that futurists predict that many of our grade school students today will change occupations three times dur­ing their lives, and that 80 percent of the jobs they will hold are not in existence yet," she says.

"Our schools are geared to deal with middle level thinking skills," she ob­serves, "We need to promote the abilities of these gifted students so that they can help us solve some of these future crises."

Youths participating in the bowl train­ing will be given situations to study and then asked to "brainstorm" what prob­lems are inherent in them. They will then be asked what to do about these prob­lems and to put their solutions into workable forms which answer the basic questions of survival — Who? How? Where? Why? When?"

The Northwest Area Foundation, administered by the heirs of the Great Northern Railroad and Timber Industry, funds grants in rural and youth educa­tion, including programs for gifted and talented students, as well as awards to research toward teaching performance, learning motivation, fine arts, and physical education in arts and humanities, education, environment, medicine, and the social sciences.

Cornwall, certified to teach kinder­garten through grade 8, had never previously with gifted children in Royal City, Wash. She holds bachelor's degree in education as well as in arts and sciences from Central Washington Uni­versity.

Director of the problem solving grant is Dr. John H. Jensen, chairman of the BSU Department of Teacher Education and Library Science.

The competitive problem solving approach was originally created by Dr. Paul Torrance, a national leader in edu­cation for the gifted and talented, at the University of Georgia, Athens.
Day Care Has Its Day

Boise State University's first on-campus day care center promises to be a boon for students with young children, many of whom not only attend classes but work full or part-time as well.

The median age of BSU's students is between 26 and 27. There are no statistics on the number of students who have children that would benefit from an on-campus day care, but the demand voiced by students for a day care center in the past six years has been loud and clear.

The center is convenient and will provide ample care and supervision under the watchful eyes of trained personnel. Also, the center will provide an opportunity for student teacher internship and additional work-study positions.

Student government officers who provided the money, administrators and university staff who provided the remodeling services and the members of the Multi-Cultural Center who made room for day care in their building are to be congratulated for their cooperation.

Now that the BSU community has finally worked together to provide an on-campus day care center, let's hope students will use it and continue to provide the support that will determine its future.

Numbers That Count

It's true that headcounts and "full time equivalents" do little to measure the quality of a university. It would be better if universities were judged, and funded, according to the quality of their teaching and the depth of their ideas. But the number of students who sign on the dotted line is one key factor that is being noted with concern.

By far the greatest concern is the rate of inflation in the past two years has been one percent behind the national rate of increase in operating costs. While 41 states made gains in higher education beyond the rate of inflation, Idaho was one of nine states which fell behind. Only three states exceeded our rate of decline.

One of the reasons we face the one percenters is that California experienced a tax initiative and higher education survives. Interestingly enough, California's increase in funding over the rate of inflation in the past two years has been nearly 20 percent.

In my opening address to the faculty and staff this year, I indicated that higher education in Idaho already experienced its recession. Each institution warns of major personnel cuts if funding does not meet inflationary increases this coming fiscal year. For those skeptical in the public, I offer the following observations for consideration:

1. In the last two years, appropriations for higher education in Idaho have fallen four percent behind the national rate of increase in operating costs. While 41 states made gains in higher education beyond the rate of inflation, Idaho was one of nine states which fell behind. Only three states exceeded our rate of decline.

2. One of the responses we face from the one percenters is that California experienced a tax initiative and higher education survives. Interestingly enough, California's increase in funding over the rate of inflation in the past two years has been nearly 20 percent.

3. Both programs have been bothered with budget cuts, alleged morale problems, and an uncertain future.

4. That's not necessarily the case in other states.

5. We'd be the last ones to make hasty conclusions based only on a one-year upsweep in enrollments. But we do think it is a good sign that the students...the "consumers"...feel college is a good place to invest their time and money.

As "suppliers" of the product, we think the legislature should regard higher education as a growth industry, and as such provide us with the funds we need to teach the growing number of students who want our services.

The Harvard Hype (or Health and Hysteria in Higher Education)

By Dr. Kenneth Halienbaugh
Dean, Graduate School

This summer the Harvard Graduate School of Business conducted a six-week institute on educational management. The institute was attended by 96 university administrators from the United States and several foreign countries. The purpose of the institute was to expose those administrators to a large number of case histories and examples of real life successes and failures (mostly failures) in management of the university enterprise. The object, of course, was to learn from the experience of others—what works and what doesn't work. My impression regarding that object is that nothing works.

As a participant, I can tell you that the whole experience was an academic version of the Boston Marathon. Having lived through six intensive weeks of learning by the case study method, I can assure you that my sympathy for graduate students and university presidents has increased immensely.

The following impressions regarding the health and hysterics of higher education were gained through the course work and through conversations with the other 95 members of the institute, the Harvard faculty and numerous guest speakers.

By the end of this century, several hundred colleges and universities will have died from a variety of causes ranging from financial anemia to political strangulation. The small, privately funded liberal arts colleges are to be congratulated for their cooperation. In my opening address to the faculty and staff this year, I indicated that higher education in Idaho already experienced its recession. Each institution warns of major personnel cuts if funding does not meet inflationary increases this coming fiscal year. For those skeptical in the public, I offer the following observations for consideration:

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2. One of the responses we face from the one percenters is that California experienced a tax initiative and higher education survives. Interestingly enough, California's increase in funding over the rate of inflation in the past two years has been nearly 20 percent.

3. While Idaho ranks fourteenth among all states in 1979-80 appropriations per $1,000 of personal income and twenty-first in 1979-80 appropriations per capita, it has fallen to forty-seventh in percent of increase in appropriations from 1977-78 to 1979-80. It is folly to believe that quality will not suffer severely if this trend is not reversed.

4. This fall we have 34.1 percent of the full-time equivalent students in the state and 38.3 percent of the headcount students, but 36.49 percent of the budget for higher education. Things may be "tough all over," but we can and will make our own case.

5. The list of what the state of Idaho gets for this investment exists in other states. The point is simply that we constitute a very good investment at the most reasonable cost around and that we must do everything necessary to make that clear to decision makers in the coming months.

By contrast, the minister for education of Kuwait said his problem was entirely different. He was directed by the Kuwait government to build a new college of education to accommodate a student enrollment of 1400. He is to plan for the physical facilities, faculty and staff, maintenance and operation—everything. So what is his problem? The Kuwait government has provided only $400 million for the project and he is worried that it won't be enough! At least now we know that some of the American money paid for that high-priced Kuwait crude oil is going into education.

Certainly one of the strongest impressions I received was the identification of the group of colleges and universities that are expected to survive the coming years with a relatively low level of pain and paranoia. That group includes the younger, growing, dynamic state universities located in expanding urban areas that have a diversity of potential student populations. These institutions have a tremendous opportunity to become highly successful, especially if there is a cordial and firm working relationship between the institution and the urban community.

Does anyone know of a university that fits that description?
BSU alumni family may have ‘80

By Larry Burke, BSU News Bureau, and Linda McCarthy, Enterprise
Courier, Oregon City, Oregon

If tiny Jodie Lee Kwai has her way, the BSU alumni family will have one of its own competing in the 1980 summer Olympic Games in Moscow, Russia.

Just age 12, she has the community school's gymnastics gymnastics team championshiips in Chicago, first in an exhibition meet with a Western Ger­man team, and second in a regional meet held last spring on the Boise State campus.

She has appeared on a local children's television show, cut public service announcements to support the Olympics, and her story will be told in a future article in Gymnast World.

Jodie gets excited about the prospect of representing the United States in the Olympics, but she's able to respond to the challenge with the poise of a polished veteran.

"Whether I make it or not, I still have confidence. I just realize I have to whip it out," she said.

The original timetable called for a slot at the 1984 Olympics, but Jodie's progress so rapidly that coaches Linda and Dick Mulvihill have decided to push for

Calliope 'Cal' silent: now

There's something on Boise State Uni­versity's campus that's held together with a lot of leather, string and wood, and can whistle any tune you like when somebody climbs aboard to play it. It's Cal. BSU's circus calliope, a once-prominent instrument, the music department made full use of it, said Wilbur Elliott, depart­ment chairman. But when the instru­ment began needing costly repairs, no money was available to pay for the work that was needed, he said.

Precision repairs, a new paint job for both instrument and the truck it's mounted on, plus replacement of four stolen pipes are needed to make Cal function again.

When it was working, the calliope not only entertained, but provided a kind of scholarship for music students. "We

Alumnus In Touch

Weddings

Wedding vows were exchanged Sept. 8 between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes. The bride is the former Miss Beers between Mary Jane Beers and Brian C. Armes.

Married Sept. 22 were Carole Burns and Gerald R. Carr. She is employed by Industrial Indemnity Insurance Co. Her husband works for Industrial Services.

Brenda Haderlie became the bride of Mitch Berger on Sept. 29. Miss Haderlie is attending a local beauty college, and her new husband is also employed locally.

Also married on Oct. 6 were Kathleen M. Nutting and William B. Sproat. They are both employed in the Boise office of Albertsons.

Becki Stidler and Ted Carrico were married on Saturday, Sept. 22 in Rupert. Becky will continue her career as a free lance retoucher in photography in Newburg. Ted plans to continue his studies in music education at George Fox College, also in Newburg.

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Becki Stidler and Ted Carrico were married on Saturday, Sept. 22 in Rupert. Becky will continue her career as a free lance retoucher in photography in Newburg. Ted plans to continue his studies in music education at George Fox College, also in Newburg.

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Olympic competitor

1982 - "If she were just a 'maybe,' we wouldn't even attempt it. But Linda, Mino (former Japanese Olympian and now husband) and I agree that she's got it. All she needs is experience ... and that means travel," says Dick Mullan.

Her improvement has been so spectacular over the last three or four months that right now she is ... well, all of the eyes in the gym are looking at Jodie Lee Kawai. She's doing things that can only be done by ... in all the events. She definitely has a good shot at the Olympic team.

All of that improvement hasn't come easy. Her six hours a day, six days a week training schedule leaves little time for outside activities.

"I just don't think of it as being hard work, I think of it as something exciting," she said.

If she does make the team, Jodie will be one of the youngest competitors in the Olympics next year. The rules require that an athlete be age 14 before the end of the Olympic year. Her birthday falls on Dec. 9, just two days to spare.

Jodie lives gymnastics, although her father, who is director of community education in West Lynn, Oregon, says she doesn't talk about it unless asked.

"When I'm on vacation, gymnastics still comes up. That's my sport ... that's my life," she grinned.

up for sale

would play a student driver and a student musician to travel and play the calliope in southern Idaho wherever people wanted to hear it," Elliott said.

But storage has always been a prob­lem for the calliope. The instrument is mounted in a frame attached to a 2 1/2-ton flatbed truck. The only storage on campus could actually be on the bulky unit was Bruno Stadium, Elliott said.

The instrument was built around 1912, Compton said and is one of the few remaining in the U.S. today. It's valued at around $32,000, according to Elliott, but Compton said it could take several thousand dollars, in addition, to make the instrument function again.

Bids for the instrument are being received in October. But if the bids are not right they will be turned down, Elliott said. "We want the instrument to be used in the way it was meant to be used."

BUU took the calliope to several com­munity functions in Idaho, following a tradition established by Compton. "That instrument has performed in every community in the Boise Valley and the Twin Falls area and it's been to Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Moscow, Lewi­son and more. It's been used at conven­tions, civic events, parades, circus, political rallies ... I've shared it with everybody," Compton said.

The demand for the calliope got to be too much for Compton who, in 1974, turned 71 himself. "At the time, people in Idaho Falls and California wanted to buy Cal," Compton said. "But, I thought it would be a crime to take the calliope away from here. I talked with John Barnes (former BUU president) and told him if the college would let him have the calliope, I'd be happy to give it to them."

Compton learned to play the instru­ment and did so in public on occasion. But he said the best reward for his hobby was the fact that the calliope puts smiles on faces where smiles hadn't been before. "People smile with happy memories ... that's the reward."

Jodie Lee Kawai soars through the air during Olympics training. She's the daughter of Harry Lee and Joan Kawai. BUU alumni.

Alumni looking for tours

The BSU Alumni Association is now taking suggestions on tour destinations for this academic year.

Alumni who are interested in future tours can indicate their preference of either Mexico or Hawaii trips, or sug­gest alternatives, by calling or writing the BSU Alumni Office.

Tour rates are also available to BSU alumni interested in attending the game. Persons interested can contact the Alumni Office at (208) 385-1819 for more information.

Association collects $1,418

A total of $1418.87 was collected May 5, 1979 when the BSU Alumni Associa­tion, in conjunction with the YMACA and North­w­est earnings, sponsored the "31st Annual Great Potato Marathon and Fun Runs."

Pledges were sought by participants and the proceeds were donated to the Alumni Association or to any depart­ment at BSU named by the pledge donor.

Reno boosters to host

The University of Nevada Reno "Wolf Pack Club" invites all BSU boosters to a no-host cocktail party from 6-8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9 at the Eldorado Hotel in Reno.

Linda Boothe Garrett ('79, BS, Art.) received her nurse practitioner certificate and Masters of Nursing Science degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow in 1981. She recently passed the Idaho CPA exam. She is cur­rently employed by Hewlett-Packard.

James E. Schwob (BA, '77) has been commis­sioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Emily Mills (BA, Elem. Ed., '79) is the new fourth grade teacher at the Wendell Elementary School.

While attending college, she taught English and second language and Adult Basic Education.

Kim H. Ward (BBA, Management) is a new sales representative for Wausau Insurance Company. He is located at the firm's Boise office.

Katherine Young Winder (BA, Elem. Ed., '81) is an elementary counselor with the Boise School District for that past 12 years, has been awarded a doctoral degree in educational psychology from BYU.

New to the Parma elementary school is kindergarten teacher Shirley Yates. She recently received her teaching degree and did her student teaching in Meridian.

Kevin Gilbert is Parma's new music teacher. He holds a BS in Music Education.

Nathan Leigh (BA) is the new teacher at Roswell Schools for the fifth and sixth grades. He taught the last two years at Wilder.

Candy Atkins (Music Ed., '79) has assumed a position with the Council School in higher vocal and instrumental music teacher for all grades.

Linda Anne Wilson Barry ('84) re­ceived a nurse practitioner certificate and Masters of Nursing Science degree in community health nursing this spring at the University of Arkansas Medical School campus in Little Rock, Ark.

Barry served two years and one-half years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service Corps. She is cur­rently serving as Coordinator of Patient Education and Community Health at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville, Ark.

Ralph Benjam­in has been promoted to major account representative in the Rocky Mountain Division of A. H. Robins Company, Benjamin, who will be located in Denver, formerly was a medical service representative in the Boise area of the Northwestern region.

Milt J. Smith, who received his BA degree in communications from Boise State in 1975, has been awarded the MA degree in human resource manage­ment from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont. He is presently the resource development officer at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Kelly Murphy (BA, Eng.) has joined the Dietrich Schools as coach and social studies teacher.

Marlisa Johnson (BA) is the new kind­ergarten teacher at Homedale Ele­mentary. She will also teach music.

Johnson taught the last five years at New Plymouth.

Sally Driver (BA) is the new fifth grade teacher in Homedale. She is returning to Idaho from Magna, Utah, where she taught for two years.

Marine Capt. Michael P. Schoeffel (BSA) of Nampa has reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

For the past two years, Paula Boyll (MBA, '76) has been teaching accounting at South­west State University, in Marshall, Minn. She has recently joined the staff of C of I as an assistant profes­sor of accounting. Mrs. Boyll resides in Ontario.

Robert R. Joee (BA) who earned his BA from BSU in 1975 and received her MFA from the University of Idaho, is now State Placement/Youth Services Spe­cialist with the Idaho Department of Employment in Boise. She coordinates several statewide employment programs including recruitment and referral for the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) and the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). Bain, originally from Kentwood, Idaho, has been with the Department of Employment since 1976.

Deaths

Services for Sara Ruth Anderson, 22, who died of natural causes on Sept. 1, were conducted in Caldwell. She had lived in Caldwell and Nampa.

Funeral services were conducted for Ricardo L. Ross, 20, who died Sept. 7 as a result of injuries received in an industrial accident. He was born in Lima, Peru, where he was reared and educated. He came to Nampa with his family in 1978. At the time of his death, he was a stu­dent at BSU and was employed as a machine operative at the Idaho Wood Products in Nampa.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 10 for Tom Frank Butler, 24, Mr. Butler died Sept. 6 near Buffalo, Wyo.

He was a criminology major, graduat­ing in 1977 and was employed as a printer at The Recorder-Herald in Salmon.
McMannon named All-American

Former Boise State University basketball standout Steve McMannon was named to the second team Skoal/Happy Days Academic All-America baseball team recently announced at the 1979 convention of College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) in Chicago.

McMannon, a senior this past season at BSU, was named second team second baseman in the university division.

McMannon finished the season after nearly re-writing the BSU hitting record book, and earning first team All Nor-Pac, first team All Region and honorable mention All-American. According to the final NCAA baseball statistics recently released, McMannon finished in the nation in runs batted in with 1.53 a game (75 in 49 games) and seventh in the nation in hitting with a .455 batting average.

McMannon is the second BSU athlete to earn academic All-America recognition this past year. Football standout Sam Miller was named to the 1978 Skoal/Happy Days Academic All-America football team this past year. He earned first team honors at defensive back on the university division team.

McMannon was the only athlete from baseball playing schools in the Big Sky and from the Nor-Pac to receive first or second team recognition.

B-ball team gets ready

The Boise State University basketball team began practice Oct. 15, in preparation for the 1979-80 season.

The first Bronco game is Nov. 30 at Santa Clara, followed by five straight home games. BSU head basketball coach Bus Connor, in his seventh season at the helm, has 13 players on the '79-80 roster. Connor, only one of two active coaches in the Big Sky to have won league titles (1975-76), is optimistic that his team will improve on last year's 11-15 mark.

"I felt last season we were hurt early because of our difficult schedule and ou inexperience in playing together," Connor said.

"During the season, I thought we lacked consistent outside scoring and floor leadership. This season, I think we'll be putting a relatively experienced team on the floor, and I anticipate great things from our guards. We should find the leadership and outside scoring punch we've needed."

Returning to the frontline is 6-9 junior center Dave Richardson. An honorable mention All-Big Sky choice last season, he averaged 10.3 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. He also shot 58.8 percent from the field.

Joining him will be returning starter John Anderson, a 6-9 senior forward, 6-7 sophomore forward Matt Wilkerson, and 6-10 junior forward Larry McKinney, who is coming off a redshirt year.

6-8 John Mayfield will be playing in his senior year as a forward and back-up center. Two 6-6 freshmen, Derek Anderson and Randy Brown join the program this fall.

Tom Lloyd, a 6-6 senior, will see time at both forward and guard.

Two 6-3 guards, senior Lonnie Hughes and junior Rodger Bates are back, with three new players in the backcourt. Junior Dane Williams (6-1), Scott Ludwig (6-2) and Ken Copeland (6-0) bring experience and ability to the backcourt.

Practices will begin at 3:45 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday Thursday practices are at 1:30 p.m. That schedule reverses after Jan. 16.

Connor is assisted this year by Doug Oliver, and a new member of the staff, Bob Roehl.

Women's teams gain early season

Volleyball

The BSU women's volleyball team came away from Portland and Twin Falls last weekend with a 1-3 record against ISU, Ricks, CSI and Wyoming. The team's only win came against CSI, moving the season record to seven wins and six losses.

"We played a little tight against Ricks and were once again plagued by inconsistent play, but the girls did an outstanding job against the two Division I schools, ISU and Wyoming, said BSU coach Darlene Bailey.

"The girls were very proud of their performance. I feel we earned some respect, gained valuable playing experience and gained some desperately needed confidence for future contests," commented Bailey.

Cross country

The University of Utah's Kristie Dale, a native of Ricks, Idaho, edged Boise State University's Jody Smith to lead her team to victory at the Boise State University's Invitational Cross Country Meet October 13. Participating schools were University of Utah, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Weber State College.

Over the n

By Darlene Bailey

Women's Sports Information Director

The Boise State University volleyball team is filled with typical hard-working, college age students. But one is a little unique.

She is Charlotte Kim, a 30-year-old mother of four who has decided to return to school and play intercollegiate volleyball after 10 years as a housewife.

After graduating from high school in 1966, Charlotte, a 5-11 native of Mesa, Arizona, attended Brigham Young University as a dance major. After two years of school, she married, moved to Nampa, and turned her energies towards raising a family.

Ten years later, she is divorced, a full-time physical education student, and a starting player on the volleyball team at Boise State University.

Competing at the collegiate level in any sport is time-consuming and physically rigorous. The BSU volleyball team works out 16 hours a week and has a full schedule of games and weekend-long trips.

"I discussed my playing volleyball and returning to school with my children before I made the final decision," said Charlotte. "We discussed the responsibilities each one of them would have for the three months the season lasted."

A neighbor of Charlotte's cares for two-year-old Lani during the day, when Charlotte attends classes and works part-time in the physical education office at BSU. Masy, age 6, relieves the neighbor when she comes home from school.

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At age 30

"It's a job to Missey. I pay her like I would a baby-sitter," added Charlotte. Relatives take the children when the team travels, but Charlotte's husband, Dan, handles the rest.

"Right now I need to accomplish some things for myself and for the future of my family. I want to be a high school physical education teacher and volleyball coach," said Charlotte, who supplements her income by officiating local high school volleyball matches.

What's it like for a 30-year-old to play collegiate volleyball?

"I get very frustrated when I can't change my old habits. I had never been coached and had so much to learn," commented Charlotte, who became interested in volleyball through local recreation and church programs.

Coach Jim Criner's squad, which can't officially win the Big Sky title because of league restrictions, are in the thick of the "unofficial" championship race after consecutive wins over the two Montana Schools and Idaho. Reno, Montana State, and NAU are all tied for second with one loss.

(Standings and statistics in this story do not include the Idaho State game, which was being played as FOCUS went to press.)

Idaho State and Weber State, which share only one win between them, are next on the schedule before the Broncos meet NAU here Nov. 3 in a crucial game and then travel to Reno for the last conference test of the season Nov. 10.

In their climb to the top of the Big Sky pack, the Broncos have piled up some impressive Division IAA statistics. Not counting his performance against Idaho State, junior quarterback Joe Aliotti was the best in the nation in passing efficiency and second in total offense per game, averaging just over 217 yards.

Aliotti's spark, the usual excellent running backs, and an improving offensive line have moved the Broncos into second place nationally in passing, averaging 178 yards, and fifth in rushing.

While Aliotti's scrambling has kept crowds on their feet, steady junior tailback Cedric Minter is closing in on an all-time career rushing record for the Big Sky. Minter has already set the Big Sky season rushing record with 1,526 yards, just 18 behind the record set by Lee White in 1960-61. Minter has 2,864 career yards, just 198 short of the record set by Lee White in 1960-61. Minter has already set the Big Sky season rushing record with 1,526 yards last year.

Field hockey

The BSU field hockey team won three of their five invitational tournament games, moving its season record to 5-4-1 as Oct. 18.

The Broncos came back to avenge an early-season loss to Denver University by shutting out Denver 5-0. Sue Schenck scored four of the five Broncos goals and Laura Roletto scored one.

BSU also scored shut-outs against a strong BYU team 3-0 and against Eastern Oregon State College, 5-0. In these two games, Schenck scored five more goals, bringing her season total to 14, two more goals than she scored all last season when she led the team in scoring.

"We needed to improve our offense and we did. But our defense played outstanding," said BSU coach Jayne Van Wassenhove.

The BSU defense recorded three shut-outs.

BSU suffered its only loss of the tournament at the hands of nationally ranked University of Oregon 2-0.

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In November Boise State University will launch its Fourth Annual Fund Campaign. Once again this mail campaign will be directed to alumni, friends, and other parts of the nation. Each Annual Fund Campaign runs concurrently with the fiscal year of the University, and anyone making a gift from July through June will be listed (please note Honor Roll of contributors) on the following pages.

This year’s Annual Fund will consist of three major mail campaigns coupled with smaller special interest mailings. The need for funds this year is even greater due to the effect of the 1% Initiative. President John Keiser recently said, “We are increasingly dependent upon the proceeds of private philanthropy to assist us in advancing our programs.” He went on to say, “Without the generous gift of the $3.5 million from the Harry W. Morrison Family Foundation, the planning and construction of the Harry W. Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts runs concurrently with the fiscal year of the University, and anyone making a gift from July through June will be listed (please note Honor Roll of contributors) on the following pages.

Boise State urges all our friends and alumni to assist again this year. Those who choose to give to the Annual Fund will have an opportunity to realize gifts for specific purposes and allow gifts to be used to meet the greatest need. The unrestricted gift is very important as it allows the University officers to apply the donations where the greatest financial need exists. Areas needing financial support at the present time include: student aid and student loans, library acquisitions, school and department support, and campus improvements. All of these areas have more needs than the dollars available, BSU would be most grateful for any financial aid.

Gifts-in-Kind (other than cash) are another source of funds. The donor may give stocks, bonds, land, property, or insurance policies; but before making such gifts, be sure to consult with the Development Office (385-3276) so such gifts can be approved and properly receipted by the University or the BSU Foundation, Inc.

This year we hope to experience even greater growth in the Annual Fund and we encourage our friends and alumni to take an active part in this great University.

Alumni, friends

A university becomes known and gains the high regard of its contemporaries through its teachings, the knowledge passed on to its graduates, and through the development of a highly functional physical plant which serves both the students and the community where it is located. An essential ingredient for achieving this reputation is the support of the community, the alumni and friends.

On the following pages are listed the names of those alumni, friends, faculty, companies, organizations, and foundations whose contributions were received through the Development Office during a twelve month period from July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979. The contributions during this period exceeded $114,381, so the purpose of Boise State is understood by the public it serves.

AAUW Boise Branch
AIA Insurance Corporation
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin L. Adams
Aerojet Nuclear Company
AIA Assn. for Lutherans
Mr. & Mrs. Earl F. Alken
Air Force Sergeants Assn.
Albertson’s, Inc.
" Alexander, Inc.,
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. Paul B. Allen
Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority
Altruss Club of Boise
Aluma-Glass Industries, Inc.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers
American Business Women’s Assn.
Boise Centennial Chapter
Les Boise Chapter
American Indian Nurses Assn.
American Records Management Assn.
American Postal Operators
AFL-CIO Boise Local
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Help on Your Grant Proposal

by Jerry Reed
Center for Research, Grants and Contracts
When you look at all that paper, all those forms and what seems to be an infinity of federal regulations and bureaucratic red tape, your reluctance to try to put a grant proposal together is understandable. However, I hope I can ease your mind a little by offering the following services:

A grant proposal, ordinarily, consists of a title page, a face page or pages (general information and data), a program narrative, a budget and attachments or appendices. Of all these, it is the program narrative that is the essential element of the proposal writer because only he/she has the expertise and/or knowledge to develop that particular area. In essence, what I am saying is that if you, the faculty or staff member, are willing to write the program narrative, 1, the Coordinator of Grants and Contracts, will aid you by (1) preparing a title page, (2) work with you on data for the face page, (3) assist you in placing acceptable amounts in the budget categories, (4) provide the necessary assurance forms, (5) make suggestions relative to appropriate attachments and appendices, and (6) in general, act as a technical advisor on all aspects of the proposal development and submission. In addition, when the proposal package is assembled, I will complete the BSU internal form for you, assist you in getting signatures off paper and sign off, fill out and submit for you the State’s required A-96 proposal review form.

It actually boils down, then, to you concerning yourself with (1) reading the specific guidelines concerning the specific suggestions in the writing of the program narrative, (3) working closely with the Coordinator of Grants and Contracts on the other required proposal parts, and (4) submitting the completed mailing the proposal.

I don’t mean to unrealistically minimize the amount of work you will experience in the preparation and submission of a grant proposal, because as you well know there is plenty of work. Nevertheless, your anxieties may be relieved somewhat in knowing that you can depend on lots of assistance from the Center for Research, Grants and Contracts, School of Business Building, Room 319, Phone: 385-1563/1566.
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Mr. & Mrs. James F. Weller
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Zonta Club of Boise

Truman stipend available to students

Those interested in applying for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship (maximum amount, $5,000) should pick up applications from the Honors Program Office, Room 1070 of the Education Building at Boise State University.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of a student’s demonstrated capacity to use them productively to serve as part of the nation’s educational leadership for better government in a democratic society. The award is available to graduating seniors and college graduates who are U.S. citizens and will be college juniors pursuing bachelor’s degrees as full-time students during the year for which they are nominated. They must have selected undergraduate study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government or public service.

For more details see Dr. William M. Mohr, Honors Program Director, Educ 707, 8-2122.

Night for nurses

Learn about the variety of careers available in professional nursing at Nurse Careers Night, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho State University Education Building, Room 1603. Opportunities in bedside nursing, as well as further challenges in the field in education, administration, creative care and industrial nursing will be discussed. Mr. & Mrs. James J. Stillwell
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Roper
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Zink
Zonta Club of Boise

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Mr. & Mrs. James J. Stillwell
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Roper
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Zink
Zonta Club of Boise
Glasser here for seminar

Dr. William Glasser, author of Schools Without Failure and Reality Therapy, will conduct a two-day seminar at Boise State Oct. 26-27.

Glasser, who founded the Institute of Reality Therapy in Los Angeles in 1967, will discuss the treatment of failure identity associated with lonely, irresponsible, and immaturely motivated people, and the steps necessary to achieve the success identity of rational motivation, responsibility, and self-discipline.

I Ideas on perception and brain function will be discussed during the class as well as Glasser's work with incorporating reality therapy concepts into the schools, getting teachers involved in the process. The seminar includes decreased suspension, vandalism and fighting, and improved teacher morale, professional growth, and educational leadership.

Cost is $25 or $12.50 for the evening class only.

For further information, contact Bob Panitch of the BSU Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building, 208-282-7428.

Book on juvenile law compiled

The book is designed as a basic reference in university level classes. It also can serve as a handbook in the field for child welfare workers, school administrators, counselors, teachers, probation officers, police and anyone else working with children.

The book is subject-indexed for quick and handy reference. It will be used in a course he is offering this semester at BSU to assist students and sociologists in becoming more familiar with Idaho's legal system.

Some of the laws included in the book are those pertaining to child abuse and neglect, delinquency, marriage, drivers licenses, drugs and education.

In Communications

C. Harvey Pitman completed a four-week adult study on "Conflict, A Way of Life," in October at the Boise First Presbyterian Church. He conducted a two-hour workshop on effective interviewing Oct. 8 at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. James B. DeMoux and Dave Rayborn are team teachers for a workshop on effective communication for the Campus 30 fall conference of the Idaho School Volunteers in Boise.

Dr. Robert R. Boren presented a workshop on team development during the first weekend in October at the National Advanced Resource Technology Center in Marana, Ariz. He directed a public involvement workshop in October for the northern region of the U.S. Forest Service. He presented a workshop, Oct. 15, on effective communication for the Idaho State Executive Institute.

Dr. Ben L. Parker and student, Meredith McCarter, co-directed a workshop on issues important for university women on campus in September. The session was attended by 56 women. Panelists who assisted in the workshop were Dr. Max Callao, psychology; Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, communication; and Dr. Phyllis Schmaljohn, teacher education.

Dr. Jerry Gephart spoke at several area high schools during career days in October.

Dr. Suzanne McCorkle presented a workshop Sept. 25 for BSU residence hall staffs to discuss handling conflict.

Dave Rayborn directed a one-credit continuing education workshop during the September meeting of the Idaho Speech Teachers Association in Moscow. Rayborn and Dr. J. Pat Bieter, education, taught a teacher effectiveness workshop in October in Boise for the Idaho Real Estate Commission, whose members teach a wide variety of courses.

In Sociology

Traveling to the second annual meeting of the Idaho Sociological Association Oct. 26-27 are Dr. Richard Baker, Carol Harvey and Martin Schefler. Theme of the conference is "Practicing Sociology.

Dr. Willa Baumenz, psychology, and Dr. Carol Harvey will participate on the program of "Up With Children: Idaho's Jesse oste Resource," a conference scheduled for Nov. 14-15 at the University of Idaho. The program is sponsored by the Idaho Council on Family Relations and the University of Idaho Home Economics School.

In Foreign Language

Dr. John Robertson, Dr. George Jecum and Dr. Jerry Joes attended the Idaho Association on the Teaching of Languages and Cultures conference held in Ketchum in September. Robertson was elected president-elect of the association for the coming year.

In P.E.

Connie Thorngren attended the 1979 National Basketball Coaches' Clinic at Anaheim, California Oct. 5-6.

In Political Science

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond has received a grant from the Canadian government to study the export of Canadian nuclear reactors to Third World countries. He has also written a text, The Other Western Europe: A Comparative Analysis of the Smaller Democracies, which has just been accepted for publication by the Clow Press of Oxford, England and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dr. Gary Mowrer's co-authored article, "Learning: Perceptions of Reform in Three States," has been accepted for publication in the American Politics Quarterly January 1980.

In History

Dr. John Caylor spoke on the religious history of Boise during the annual "Leadership Boise" program conducted by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce Sept. 21. He has been invited to speak at the program each year during the past four years.

In Psychology

Dr. Cynthia Brownsmith and Dr. Keith Brownsmith presented methods for teaching children with behaviorally disordered adolescents at the Idaho Council for Exceptional Children's annual conference. They described methods and materials which have been developed during the years of training sessions with students and for training teachers to use self-management strategies in the classroom.

Dr. Garvin Chastain is principal of the Idaho Commission of Arts and Humanities.

Dr. James B. DeMoux, Boise native and Boise State alumnus, and Oliver Parson, well known Idaho landscape painter, will be displayed at the Boise State University Gallery through Nov. 1.

Parson, chairman for 10 years of the art department at Ricks College, Rexburg, will display landscape and still life works.

He was the 1976 recipient of the Fourth Biennial Governor's Award in the Arts and has served as a member of the Idaho Commission of Arts and Humanities.

Dr. John Robertson, an art teacher for 35 years, holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Stoebel, an art, photography, and crafts instructor at Hillside Junior High School, Boise, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho, and has displayed his work in several local galleries.

Using printer's ink and collage, Stoebel focuses on nature incorporated with humor in his work, which includes contemporary and experimental styles.

The BSU Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Poets are coming

Novelist and poet James Welch will read from his works in the Idaho series of the Charles David Wright poetry series programs for 1979-80. Welch, a native American Indian, will appear Oct. 24 at the Boise Gallery of Art and Oct. 25 at ISU in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building. Both readings will begin at 8 p.m.

His new novel, The Death of Jim Loney, has been published this month by Harper and Row. Another novel, Winter in the Blood, was published in 1974, and a book of poems, Riding the Earthboy 40, in 1976. An article by Welch on Wounded Knee was printed in Harper's Weekly, and he has published poetry in Poetry, Poetry Northwest, Harper's Bazaar, New Yorker, American Poetry Review and New American Review. The recipient of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award for Poetry in 1976, Welch held the Theodore Roethke Chair at the University of Washington in 1979. He is a graduate of the University of Montana.

Other writers who will read in the series are Karen Swenson who is currently poet in residence at the University of Idaho, Nov. 14, and poets Mark Strand, Nov. 28-29; Donald Hall, Jan. 23-24; and Philip Levine, Feb. 13-14.

Author of an article, "Identification Asymmetry of Parafoveal Stimulus Pairs," which has been accepted for publication in Perception and Psychophysics.

In Biology


The ISU Conservation and Environmental Education and Outdoor Skills workshops which McCloskey directs have been chosen by Ohio State University as outstanding western states environmental education programs.

Dr. Eric Yensen presented a paper on "Anna's Hummingbirds" at the Idaho Ornithology Council meeting in Moscow Sept. 29.

In Business

Dr. Robert Cornwell was in Yakima, Wash. September 21 to address the annual meeting of the Western Finance Officers Association. The title of his speech was "Organizational Communication."


Dr. Robert Cornwell addressed the national convention of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators in Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 7. His presentation was on management communications.

Summ Breder spoke at the Idaho Business Education Association State Convention held Sept. 27 in Boise. She served on the program committee for the meeting and was elected president-elect of the association for the coming year.

In Music

William D. Taylor was one of the lead performers in the recent Boise Civic Opera production of Puccini's La Boheme. Taylor, who was cast as Marcello, a bohemian artist, was also stage director for the performance.

In Vo-Tech

Erma Calliere, coordinator of guidance services, was installed as president of the Snake River Valley Guidance Association at a September meeting.

Mary Scholtes has been elected to a one year term as vice chairperson of the Ada County Waterways Advisory Commission.

In Economics

Dr. Peter Lichtenstein wrote an article which appeared in the summer, 1979, issue of Economic Forum. The article addressed "Social Planning and Social Surplus: An Inquiry into the Nature of Social Economics."

Students Patrick Cox and Bruce True wrote book reviews which appeared also in the summer issue of Economic Forum.

In Art

An oriental ceramics display owned by Bako Minami, assisted by Judy Kawai and Rio Yoshida, The flower display was funded by the Art Department and the conference.

In Health Sciences

Elaine Rocke and Carol Seddon attended the Idaho Hospital Association's 46th annual convention in Sun Valley in September. They presented a slide program titled "Careers in Medical Records." Seddon will represent Idaho as one of the delegates to the American Medical Record Association convention in Washington D.C. Oct. 20-26.

Dr. JaAnn Vabey and Virginia Nehring attended the Western Consortium of Higher Education in Nursing conference held Oct. 16-19 in San Francisco. Both served as panelists in a discussion concerning entry into professional nursing practice.

Eldon Edmundson, adjunct faculty member in environmental health, moderated a workshop on pollution from urban runoff in connection with a Water Quality Management conference sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency in late September in Seattle.
In Education

At the Idaho State Conference of the International Reading Association, Ruth A. Marks and Dr. Eunice Wallace gave a writing workshop for intermediate and secondary classroom teachers, and Dr. William Karlstad conducted a workshop on oral reading. Dr. E. Coston Frederick spoke to the conference on Honors Secondary Students to Read Context.

Leona Burkett, principal of the Camas Elementary School, and Dick Kunta, Boise director of elementary education, conducted the fall meeting of the elementary principals of the Boise Independent School District held at the BSU Reading Education Center. Dr. William Karlstad brought the administrators up to date on how the work BSU is doing in reading education and also took those part professionals to task.

Karlstad also spoke Oct. 2 to the Boise Guild of Piano Teachers on motivating their students to become better piano players.


Dr. Carroll Lambert gave a two-day intensive training program for the Anaconda, Mont. Head Start Program, Sept. 10-11. She worked with them on pre-school manipulative math materials and classroom management as well as how to work with parents and volunteers.

Jeanne Bauwens and Dr. Wendon Waite gave a paper on "A Systematic Approach to Retention," to those attending the annual meeting of the State Council for Exceptional Children in Boise, Sept. 28.

Julie Secret also gave a paper at the meeting on her multimodal programs.

At the invitation of the American Bar Association, Dr. Lambert wassent to Idaho for the annual Law Reform Education Leaders Conference in Airline, Virginia, Sept. 15-18. The purpose of the seminar was to find ways of improving elementary education as far as students' understandings of the rule of law and other concepts of justice in a democratic society.

In Honors

Dr. William Mech, Honors Program director, and Secretary Kathy Waite and student Bruce Mah will attend a meeting of the Western Regional Honors Council in Airline, Ga., Oct. 26-27. Day is president-elect of the council, and Mech is one of two candidates for national vice president. He will present two workshops at the conference, one on early admission of students to college, and an orientation session for new honors directors.

Three year funding renewed for bilingual teacher training

Federal funding has been renewed for a program at Boise State University designed to train bilingual classroom teachers in elementary education, according to Dr. John Jensen, chairman of teaching education and library science at BSU.

BSU shares with Idaho State University the University of Idaho in the program which receives bilingual multicultural education grant money under Title 7 of the National Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The program is coordinated by BSU and ISU at field training sites at schools in the Nampa-Caldwell area and Burley. The U of I is responsible for researching the effectiveness of the program, Jensen said.

The program was funded the past three school years with $262,262. The first year's funding under renewal will be about $106,601, Jensen said. Funding for the second and third years under renewal will be announced later, he said.

A total of 47 students are enrolled in the program this year, with 27 located in the Nampa-Caldwell area and 30 in Burley. Ten percent of a majority of students are employed in the school districts as teacher aides and home-school coordinators. In addition, the program is providing tuition-paying persons who might not be employed in one of the two categories, Jensen said.

State holidays rescheduled

Boise State University has taken the energy-saving initiative of rescheduling two state holidays this year to save on electricity. Nader's appearance Oct. 26 will be at the BSU in a guest appearance Oct. 26.

Ralph Nader, the nation's premiere consumer advocate who has been called everything from muckraker to public defender, will bring his documented criticisms of government and industry to BSU in a guest appearance Oct. 26.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets will be $4 general admission, $2 for BSU students, and $1 for BSU employees. Nader's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BSU.

It is regarded as one of America's most famous social critics and his documented criticisms have had a wide spread effect on public awareness.

The crusading attorney who first made headlines in 1969 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," the shocking indictment that lambasted the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles, advances in safety and improvements in sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and public economic power.

His ultimate goal is to give all citizens more rights and remedies for resolving their grievances and achieving a better society.

Today, he speaks of the growing "anarchism" of giant corporate and government power that he says resembles the textbook definition of corporate socialism.

He argues that it is time for the consumer movement to advance from ad hoc activities into new and improved forms of consumer organization.

In a book published in 1971, "Planners Against the People," Ralph Nader was the first to use the word "planners" to describe those who are responsible for making economic decisions.

In addition, Nader has been responsible for the recall of millions of defective vehicles, advances in safety and improvements in sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and public economic power.

Weaves is one of fantasy, of a dream and a desire to become the finest baseball player on the earth.

On April 8, 1974, Aaron pounded out his 714th home run, surpassing the long-standing Babe Ruth record of 714 home runs.

Aaron holds 15 major league records and was voted most valuable player of the Atlanta Braves six times. He has been named to the National League Most Valuable Player and named player of the year by Sports News magazine. In 1975, Aaron held the National League All Star Team a total of 15 times.

Home run record breaker plans public lecture Oct. 31

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Home run record breaker plans public lecture Oct. 31

In Social Work

Current part-time social work field instructors for BSU, Charles F. Haasen, MSW, and Stewart, a licensed psychologist, are participating together with former full-time instructors, Charles F. Haasen, MSW, and Douglas Yunker, chairman of the social work department, in a conference in Boise this fall.

The conference, the American Public Welfare Association's 1st Annual Conference, will be held Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1, 1974. Yunker said the meeting, which Idaho is hosting this year, will include 30 workshops and 5 general sessions dealing with the changing roles of social workers and local and national interest.

Yunker will introduce keynote speaker, Dr. Thomas Walz of the University of Iowa, at a luncheon during the conference, Oct. 31. Walz will speak to students at BSU Nov. 1.

"We have developed a very sound pro- gram," he said, and "school district administration has been very pleased with the impact. They are seeing skills improvement, reductions in absenteeism, and increased maturity among students."

"There has definitely been an impact on our students," said Gary Dorenum, Twin Falls School District program director for the Bilingual Bicultural Educational Program there. "The sides in most classes are the direct and only bilingual students in our classes. Therefore, as the participant becomes more proficient in understanding and working with children, the children have a better opportunity to succeed."

"We are training participants in this program to be sensitive to the needs of all cultural groups," Jensen said.

Applicants for the program do not have to be bilingual, he said, but it is preferred.

Nationally in a time of seemingly few teacher job openings, there is a teacher shortage in bilingual education, he said.

-We are getting inquiries from Ohio and Kansas and other states. But we are hopeful that this program will stay in the state to help Idaho students."

This spring, ISU will have its first graduates from the program. BSU's first graduate will be in December, 1985, Jensen said.

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Nationally in a time of seemingly few teacher job openings, there is a teacher shortage in bilingual education, he said.

-We are getting inquiries from Ohio and Kansas and other states. But we are hopeful that this program will stay in the state to help Idaho students."

This spring, ISU will have its first graduates from the program. BSU's first graduate will be in December, 1985, Jensen said.

In Social Work

Current part-time social work field instructors for BSU, Charles F. Haasen, MSW, and Stewart, a licensed psychologist, are participating together with former full-time instructors, Charles F. Haasen, MSW, and Douglas Yunker, chairman of the social work department, in a conference in Boise this fall.

The conference, the American Public Welfare Association's 1st Annual Conference, will be held Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1, 1974. Yunker said the meeting, which Idaho is hosting this year, will include 30 workshops and 5 general sessions dealing with the changing roles of social workers and local and national interest.

Yunker will introduce keynote speaker, Dr. Thomas Walz of the University of Iowa, at a luncheon during the conference, Oct. 31. Walz will speak to students at BSU Nov. 1.
Vo-Tech Child Care Center provides training

By Jorelyn Fannin

Soaring numbers of American parents are in need of day care for their preschool children, and are finding a shortage of trained and caring persons who are capable of doing that job.

"Consistent care given day after day is very important to these youngsters. Children need a sense of security," says Joan Lingenfelter, director of BSU Vocational-Technical School Child Care Studies.

Child Care trainees enrolled in one and two year courses to work as day care assistants and day care teachers and supervisors. "It is our purpose," Lingenfelter says, "to have students ready to help the community with this problem by providing good child care." Lingenfelter, an MA graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, in child and family studies, worked for two years at the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. She began work with the federal Head Start program for preschoolers in Boise in 1967, and was Head Start director from 1969-71.

Working with her in Child Care Studies is Peg Gouzy, a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, who was with Boise Head Start, as teacher and center coordinator from 1970-77. The BSU Child Care Center, housed in the Vo-Tech Administration Building, has child sized equipment—small tables and chairs, as well as solidly constructed educational games and toys, colorful children's books, and lots of comfortable student laps.

A typical day care class is carefully planned to include games, stories, free play with a trip to a small playground outside the classroom, and a nutritional snack.

Second year students are required to take a nutrition class, aimed particularly at showing them how to cook for the children. The course is put to practical use as they cook snacks for sessions for one and two year classes to work as day care assistants.

"It is our purpose," Sugiyama said. The center will be awarded a six-month temporary operating license, Sugiyama said. Full licensing will be granted when a curriculum is established.

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BSU is opening its first on-campus day care center Nov. 1, according to Judith Freneh-Wixson, a member of the day care center board and assistant professor of teacher education.

The center will be located in the Multi-Cultural Center at 2255 University Drive. Care will be offered children 2½ through 5 at 8:30 a.m. from 5 p.m.

Enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis with priority going to full-time BSU students, according to Margaret Malcomb, ad-ministrative assistant to the dean of student affairs and special services at BSU. The center will have a maximum of 30 children at one time.

Parents of the children involved in the day care center will be asked to pay a month's fees in advance, said Sugiyama, co-chairman of the day care center board. The center will be self-supporting, she said. Child care fees, donations and fund drives for the center will pay for materials and salaries. Three full-time staff members are expected to be hired by the center.

Fees for use of the day care center are aligned with those of the State Department of Health and Welfare, Sugiyama said. Parents will be charged $75 cents an hour per child or $6 per day per child. The fee for two children will be $8 and three children $12. Meals will be supplied through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's day care food program.

Playground Needs Equipment

Some toys and indoor furniture have been donated to the center, but play-ground equipment is lacking. "We have a fenced yard outside, period. It's grassed, but we really need playground equipment," Sugiyama said.

 Plenty of hardware will be used to attach the basic work that already has been done inside too, she said. "If there is someone who is a carpenter and would be willing to come in and survey what needs to be done in the way of benches, tables, chairs and shelves, it would really help us."

Math work has already been done to transform the older home that houses the Multi-Cultural Center into a day care center. BSU maintenance and service departments have been working since spring, providing time and labor while the Associated Student Body of BSU provided $3,000 to supply materials for the project.

Workers have added a second bathroom with fixtures designed at the right height for children. They also have built a back porch, painted the interior, modernized kitchen plumbing, reversed doors so they open the right way, installed radiator safety covers, erected chain-link fencing and improved or added other necessary basics.

The center will be awarded a six-month temporary operating license, Sugiyama said. Full licensing will be granted when a curriculum is established.

This first home for the on-campus day care center is only a temporary one, Sugiyama said. The center will be moved into the new multi-purpose pavilion to be built on campus and completed sometime in the spring. Facilities in the pavilion are expected to provide additional room for more children if needed.

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"Just the right touch needed here," muses Aaron Donat at his morning visit to the BSU Child Care Studies laboratory. The young artist is the son of Thomas and Doris Donat.

Cooperation nets on-campus day care for students' children

When it comes to juggling work, family and studies, it's no easy job. But Boise State University is offering a service to help parents of the children involved in the day care center wouldn't have been possible this year," she said. The groups using the Multi-Cultural Center include MECHA, Dama Sehog, Black Student Union, Women's Alliance, Sign Language Club and the Executive Task Force on Physically Disabled Students.

The six groups using the center for meetings and informal gatherings said they could arrange their schedules to fit the needs of a day care center using the same facility, Sugiyama said. "Without the willingness to help, the day care center wouldn't have been possible this year," she said. The groups using the Multi-Cultural Center include MECHA, Dama Sehog, Black Student Union, Women's Alliance, Sign Language Club and the Executive Task Force on Physically Disabled Students.

Members of the day care center board of directors include Sugiyama, French-Wixson, Joan Lingenfelter, instructor in Child Care Studies; Debra Brooks, BSU student and board co-chairman; Annie Malcolm, ASBSU student senator; and Christopher Young, BSU student and member of the Multi-Cultural Center board of directors.

The idea of a day care center, popular in some quarters on campus and not so popular in other quarters, has been the subject of various committees and groups since 1972 when a student approached Taylor and others on campus with the idea.

The turning point came last fall, Taylor said, when student government decided to commit major funding, $5,000, to the project and provide space in planning for the pavilion.

The question was what could be done in the meantime to provide a day care service for students, he said. Approaching various groups and departments on campus, Taylor and others working on the project met with the groups using the Multi-Cultural Center.

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