Budget again appears uncertain

With the opening of the 1980 legislature less than a month away, one key state budget analyst is predicting another uncertain year for universities and other state agencies.

John Andreason, the legislature's chief fiscal officer, said this week the problems facing the legislature are even greater than last year.

"Double digit inflation coupled with the one percent situation and a possible downturn in the economy create a difficult fiscal atmosphere already," Andreason noted.

He also sounded a warning that cuts in higher education this year could have more serious consequences than they did last year.

"If the legislature takes the same action as last year, higher education will have to cut on-going programs," he explained.

On the positive side, Andreason said there is a "list of talk" about funding higher education better this year.

In January Boise State will ask the legislature to appropriate $20,367,200 for Fiscal 1981, a 12.8 percent increase over the current operating budget.

Of that, nearly $1.5 million is for "maintenance of current operations," or the amount needed to keep up with inflation and other price increases.

BSU will also ask the state for $500,000 to fund other requests. At the top of that list is $151,600 to bring faculty salaries up to a level comparable to surrounding states. Second is $118,400 for merit increases.

The remainder of the "new" money list includes plant outlay, new faculty in interdisciplinary studies and data processing; an accountant for the budget office, and support funds in academic and service areas.

Two teachers leave BSU

Fears that some of Boise State's best teachers would leave in the wake of budget cuts came true this week with the departure of two BSU professors.

Jim Applegate, chairman of the geology-geophysics department, and Roger Bedard, theatre arts, both said uncertainty over the school's future, higher salaries and a chance for professional growth were the main reasons for leaving.

Applegate, who has been a leader in state geothermal research and seismic studies, came here in 1973.

"Uncertainty over where we are going is part of it. We still have the potential to grow, but instead of prospering in the next 4-5 years, it will take us that long to have another upturn," Applegate will leave in January to (Continued on page 2)

Architects 'programming' Morrison Center

Architectural designs for the Morrison Center will be ready by spring, according to Ernie Lombard, president of Lombard-Conrad Architects.

But before drawings are started, the firm must go through the "programming" phase of the project, a phase that Lombard said is critical to the success of the building.

During the next two months architects will meet with Boise State and community representatives to discuss goals, facts, concepts, needs, and problems connected with the proposed $10-11 million building.

Once those are determined from a 132 step checklist, then Lombard said the firm will put all the pieces into a design.

"We spend more time in programming than most firms. You can't know the answer to an architectural problem unless you have all the information," he said.

Lombard said programming is different from the traditional "wish list" that many architects use because the client and architect agree on what the building should accomplish before designing begins.

The two largest projects in the seven-year history of Lombard-Conrad Architects are the Ada County-Boise City Public Safety Building and the state office tower that recently opened in the Capitol Mall.

In both cases, the firm used some unique design concepts to save money and speed construction time.

The public safety building has won several awards and drawn visiting architects from as far away as South America. Lombard said the building features a new design for jail cells that cut costs because it eliminated most steel bars and reduced the space needed to guard prisoners.

Lombard-Conrad Architects have also designed buildings for Citizens National Bank, Idaho National Guard, Idaho First National Bank, and a vo-tech building at Boise State.

Energy conservation has always been an important factor in their designs, added Lombard.

"Automobile manufacturers in the last few years have come up with new ways of thinking. The building industry is behind them . . . we haven't sat down like General Motors and re-thought our designs with energy in mind," he said.

Lombard said lighting costs and energy consumption were cut in half in the new state office building through the use of natural light.

The firm plans to devote a great deal of time to energy-saving designs for the Morrison Center, he added.

One early challenge will be to include the building on BSU's present heating system, which is now at capacity. Lombard thinks the Morrison Center can be heated with existing boilers if other buildings on campus can reduce energy consumption.

"We've got a tough job, but we are going to get it done. It will require a precise job of programming to determine exactly what our needs are and then to design a building to fit the budget," Lombard said.

Once programming is finished, Lombard will tour several other performing arts centers and classroom buildings and (Continued on page 2)
The changing face of the '70's

Aerial photographs from the Seventies reveal a changing face of Boise State, from early '70s (right) to 72 (far right), to '78 (below).

Student research group organizing at BSU

A student group that can research public issues in Idaho will be established on the Boise State campus this spring if an organization can be found that wants to start.

Called a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), the Idaho organization will be similar to those found on 179 other campuses in 30 states. Most of the PIRGs work with issues such as environmental preservation, consumer protection, and political reform.

Bob Irwin, a marketing student who is chairman of the organizing committee at Boise State, said it is too early to tell what the focus will be for the Idaho PIRG, and that those will be decided later by an elected board of directors.

PIRGs in other states have lobbied for legislation, published consumer guides, organized media campaigns and published guides to government. Before the PIRG can be established at Boise State, organizers must go through a long process to make sure student support is solid.

First, over half of BSU's full-time students must sign a petition that backs the idea. Then student government, the BSU administration, and State Board of Education must approve it. Funds will be allocated, staff hired, and research priorities set by a student Board of Directors elected by fee-paying students.

Interest on campus seems to be high. Irwin said. About 200 students have agreed to participate in the petition drive when it gets underway in January. Almost everyone he contacted seems excited... there has been little negative feedback so far," he said. Irwin added that once the PIRG is established, it can provide an important training ground for students.

"This is one way to get involved, a way to bring about change. As students, we have strong ideals and the energy it takes to care about social issues. A PIRG provides a practical focus for those ideas," he said.

PIRGs have been encouraged by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who met with students about the organization during his visit to Boise State in October.

Once the group is established here, organizers hope it can be expanded to other campuses in Idaho.

BSU Graduates successful in job search

The job market for Boise State University graduates has improved, but more alumni than ever before left the state to find work last year, according to a survey just released by the BSU Office of Career and Financial Services.

Director Richard Rapp said 76 percent of last spring's graduates found work, up five percent from the 1973 class.

Of those who said they were working, 76 percent stayed in Idaho, a "significant drop" from previous years when about 85 percent remained in the state to work.

Rapp isn't sure why so many are leaving Idaho, but suspects that many of them are teachers.

"My guess is that teachers are leaving because of the one percent initiative. Other states offer better salaries and more security than Idaho does right now," he explained.

Rapp pointed out that the graduates' job hunting success is due to a regional economy. But more important, he said, are the "career oriented" students that attend Boise State.

"Many students here have their feet on the ground... they work part-time, are married, or are veterans. Employers like these kinds of graduates."

Of the other BSU alumni surveyed, five percent entered graduate school, eight percent had other plans such as church missions or homemaking, and 10 percent said they were available for work or wanted to find better jobs.

According to the report, graduates in nursing, management, accounting, business administration, social work, and communication had the easiest time finding jobs.

Seventy-six percent of the elementary education graduates found work, despite a tight market and threats of cutbacks.

All nine seniors who graduated in music education found jobs, and teachers in math and physical education also reported good results.

Of BSU's academic schools, graduates from arts and sciences had the hardest time finding work. Sixty percent of those registered from that school were placed. Another 18 percent went to graduate school and 18 percent said they were still available.

The health professions reported 84 percent employed, business placed 80 percent, and the graduate school 75 percent.

Companies want geophysicists

A shortage of energy is bringing a surplus of job offers for several geo-physics and geology students at Boise State University.

According to department chairman Jim Applegate, the job market in geology is wide open this year because so many major corporations are expanding their exploration activities for new energy.

"We're just starting to hear from employers. Calls are coming in almost daily from the major mining and oil companies."

While it is still early in the job hunting season, Applegate says students have been offered jobs to New Orleans, Dallas, Houston, Denver, and Salt Lake for interviews. One student who won't graduate until May has already been offered a job.

Starting salaries for a graduate with a bachelor's degree are running about $21,000 Applegate added.

Applegate said there are a couple of reasons why BSU students are having success this year. The school's heavy research activity in geothermal energy has resulted in good exposure for several students. Others made important contacts at a recent professional meeting in New Orleans that are now starting to pay off.

He added that between 25 and 30 students will graduate this spring with degrees in geophysics or geology. By the time the job-hunting season ends in March, Applegate expects most of them to already have jobs.

"I'm not worried about them at all this year... it looks pretty good," he said.

Two professors leave for new positions in other states

(Continued from page 1)

then the firm will begin the design-development phase, which should be done in June. Construction drawings are scheduled to be finished in time for the project to be bid in the spring of 1981.

The local firm will call on a long list of consultants to assist in the theatre, engineering, acoustics, and other phases of the building.

Those who will be working with Lombard-Conrad have experience on such projects as the Tulsa, Oklahoma Performing Arts Center, Tennessee Cultural Center, and Van Braun Civic Center in Huntsville, Alabama (theatre design) University of California library, Stanford University law school, and Fine Arts Complex at University of Texas at El Paso (acoustics).

Two professors leave for new positions in other states (Continued from page 1)

become director of applied geophysics research at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. He will start with a salary that is $4,000 higher than he makes now, and lead a new organization that has a $7 million budget to start.

"They came to me and asked if I wanted the job. The opportunity was too

good to turn down," he said.

He added that job offers could lure almost any of BSU's geology teachers away because of the growing research in energy.

"Other teachers are thinking. All are very mobile and could get jobs very easily with a company or the government," Applegate said.

Bedard left BSU in December to teach and develop a graduate program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State College in Blacksburg.

One of the nation's youngest scholars in children's theatre, Bedard organized a troupe that annually performed at area elementary schools.

Work on his doctorate earned him a national award, the first given in children's theatre.

The general instability of the situation doesn't look like it will level off in the near future.

"One of the reasons I left was that it looked like opportunities for the future were limited not only in salaries, but also in program development," Bedard said.
Departures by the best teachers and the steady decline of state institutions are the point where their quality is questionable. The State Board of Education conducted by the State Board of Education show that the average faculty salary at Idaho State University is $2,253 below those in the region; the board made equity adjustment the top priority in its proposed 1981 budget. Most students don't want to attend mediocre schools, so they'll look elsewhere unless the budget picture suddenly turns brighter than it is now.

Who's In Charge?

In 1969 enrolments were increasing and money from a sources was plentiful. Faculty were preoccupied with their own thing whether it was teaching, public service, or research. The response to the question who's in charge made it clear that since power was in the hands of presidents who had already disappeared and that a delicate balance of administrators, committees, trustees, and a few student made decisions. When offices were occupied, the only thing that came out was, ever, it was clear that nobody was really in charge—or even wanted to be. As the decade closed, administrative problems reasserted themselves, strengthened by the courts, and faculties have organized—either into more effective governing bodies or into unions. The latter surge has peaked, it appears. It does seem, however, that campuses are under better control in 1979 than they were ten years ago.

Students succeeded in eliminating most vestiges of the white parent's campus in the last decade. Visiting hours, cars for freshmen on campus, and all the general supervision once given by deans of men and deans of women took on a new look. That favored demands for day care, more parking, greater counseling services, and special requests by minorities of all kinds.

Increasingly over the decade, management has turned its attention to the campus. Most of the comments in this column will come from the leadership of its brighter sons and daughters. Many of the issues of the past decade in higher education. That featured demands for day care, more parking, greater counseling and communication increased and became more complex and expensive. Green eyes shaded and pencils gave way to computers on more management systems each year, and students found you can't talk to computers on an emergency basis. Instead of how to spend the excess, as it was in 1969, the challenge in 1979 is how to avoid financial exigency.

What Is Education?

Through it all, those institutions of higher education which survived with greatest style were those which constantly questioned and effectively answered questions about their basic purposes. What is our major goal? What is an educated man? Is the definition found in the latest job descriptions about business and industry? The society and education can find its own thing. Given these challenges and many more that educators faced in the last decade at BSU, detailed elsewhere by those who were there, I tip my hat to the faculty and administrators, students and alumni, townspeople and legislators, and most specifically to President John Barnes, for a difficult job very well done indeed.
Margaret Betty ends career

By Jocelyn Fannin

"I have always enjoyed every bit of my work at BSU," said Margaret Betty, coordinator for student employment, talking about her retirement this month. "It would be awful dull to work in an office where the same things happened every day," Betty said. "We never knew from one day to the next what was going to happen, Betty joined the BJC staff in 1957 as secretary to vice president W. L. Gottenberg. In 1968, she was transferred as secretary to the newly created Financial Aid Office, now expanded to Career and Financial Services.

"My first job here was to fill in by answering the telephone. That had its headaches," she said. "I was supposed to arrange for football tickets and seating, and I didn't know anything about foot­ball!

"Mr. Gottenberg then asked if I would like the job steady—things weren't so cut and dried then, and told him I would, except that I had a child to raise and couldn't come to work until she was off to school, and had to be home when she got home, and had to have summers off. And he hired me!

"Then we were in one room joined up with the yearbook and newspaper, for which Gottenberg was the advisor, so I was helping to be a secretary, for them, too," she said.

Recalling the layout then, Betty remembers that the university library was located in the Administra­tion Building where the registrar's and admissions offices are now, and that the bookstore and print shop were both in the building's basement.

A Legitimate Problem

One of the most recurring problems she remembers was a legitimate com­plaint of married students who lived in a temporary building on the Vo-Tech area.

"There wasn't a day went by that somebody didn't say, 'Oh, if this roaches or silverfish,' she said. "I was always having to call the exterminator."

"It was big, enough, I remember, at the end of each day," she said, "I would stop and think of all the variety of things that had happened and say to myself, I wonder who I gave the wrong information to today?"

"We used to eat in the Music Build­ing—it was the Student Union," she said. "The ladies there ran a nice lunch service. At Christmastime they made candies and delivered them to the offices.

In the Financial Aids office, directed by Richard Reed, now Career and Finan­cial Services advisor, Betty was kept equally busy.

The National Defense Student Loans, now called National Direct Student Loans were first available at BSU in 1957. Since then, Betty has been involved in processing the $3,900,156 loaned to 3,417 student borrowers up to June 30, 1979.

According to Reed she has also accounted for a "huge sum" of money during the years since federal basic educational grants became available in 1972. Then, 99 students received

Margaret Betty gets retirement congratulations from well-wishers.

wondering if he was the one they called."

Carmen E. Uria became the new Mrs. Brent Bowman recently. Brent, who is from Idaho Falls, farms for his father. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas after their wedding Oct. 13.

Michael R. Fries and Trena M. Bal­ber, were married Oct. 26. She is employed by Albertson's and he by M & W Market. They are living in Boise.

Married on Nov. 17 in Blackfoot were Kara J. Werth and Michael S. Turman. Both are employed by Sunfed, Inc.

Peggy Coose and Jack Prechek were also married on Nov. 17. They are making their home in Nampa, where he is employed on an Idaho Power project, and her new husband is employed by GUardian Industries.

Gregory A. Marakbanke and Jacki L. Shuda were married on Nov. 9. Both are employed by the Idaho Public Employ­ees Association. Greg is a BSU grad and his wife is currently a student.

Married Dec. 1 were Stephanie L. Dennis and Timothy J. Roche. She is a BSU grad.

Michelle Price and Kerry Frisch were married on Dec. 18. She is employed by Dr. Ken Richardson, and he works for M & W Markets.

"You can see she's also made countless student contacts working with those grants," Reed said.

"She always looks at the positive (Continued on page 8)

Jobs

Mike Dolton is Payette's new Com­mercial and Industrial Coordinator. He is working for the Boise City Chamber of Commerce, the City of Payette, and the Payette Industrial Corporation. Dolton, his wife Cindy, and their three children moved to Payette first of January. Both he and his wife are from Payette County.

Dolton lacks 12 hours of getting a degree in criminal justice administration with minors in sociology and psychology.

Marine 2nd Lt. David D. Peterson (BSA, '77) was recently designated a navigator. He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1977.

Lou Hassen (BA, Gen. Bus.) has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Vice-President of Claims of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Boise. Hassen was formerly Regional Claims Manager of the Western Region.

David Harris of Halls has received a 4th place award of $250 from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, for his entry in the foundation's annual arc welding awards program. He received his certificate of completion in 1979.

Abbas Aarti, 35 (Mathematics, '70), assistant director of the computer center at Kuwait University, has been ap­pointed a visiting assistant scientist in the Computing Service Center at Wash­ington State University.

Aarti has been on the staff of Kuwait University for the past six years.

Travel to Mexico

The BSU Alumni Association is spon­soring a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for all alumni and their spouses.

Scheduled for February 10-17, 1980, the cost is $477 per person based on double occupancy. The price includes airfare, hotel for seven nights, transpor­tation, and meals on the flight.

There are a limited number of seats available. Alumni interested must con­tact Sherry Loveless at Global Travel as soon as possible. Global's number is 342-9307.

Candy Atkins has started her teaching career with the Council School System. She is teaching speech for both the elementary and high school.

Elizabeth Issacson has joined the Daily Idahoan's advertising depart­ment, in Moscow. In Boise, she was advertising for the Arbiter. Her hus­band, Peter, is a professor of geology at the U of I.


James Backer (Psych, Social Work, '74) is completing employment as Direc­tor of the Indochinese Mentors Enrichment Project in Santa Clara County, Calif. He will assume a new position with the Vet­erans Administration as Coordinator of an outreach project for Vietnam-era veterans.

A "hooked" long-distance runner, he won his division in the 1979 Pacific AAU Marathon Championship.

Ronald D. Brown (BA, Sec. Ed., '79) is Prin­cipal of the Boise High School in Boise, Ore. He previously taught for 6 years at the Boise High School. He teaches five years of course at TVCC.

Darlene H. Sloneker, former Business Admin. student, recently completed a two-week course at the Investors Diver­sified Services Sales Training Center in Minneapolis. Sloneker is now an accredited IDS sales rep in this area.
Gov. Cecil Andrus signs bill making Boise State a university

The '70's...What a decade!

By Larry Burke
BSU News Bureau

It was inevitable that some day a college located in Idaho's capital city would catch up with the growing state that surrounded it.

But as the Seventies draw to a close, who would have dreamed that Boise State could come so far, so fast?

From new academic programs to buildings to enroll­ment, change, rapid change, has been a hallmark of the last ten years. In fact, there may never be another decade in the school's history when so many changes take place.

When the Seventies began, Boise State College had just joined the other two universities as a state-funded institution. It wasn't long before the new kid on the block started to grow.

Attracted by the area's mix of urban and outdoor life­styles and the school's increasing academic reputation, students literally filled classrooms. Beginning in the late Sixties and continuing into the mid-Seventies, enrollment often surged by a thousand students each fall, giving administrators headaches as they tried to cram students into facilities that hadn't grown much from the junior college days.

As enrollment grew, so did the need for a larger share of the state's budget pie to hire more teachers and support personnel. The state responded. In 1971, the school's academic operating budget was $7.3 million, double the amount of only three years earlier. By 1977-78, it doubled again, and by the end of the decade Boise State received $18.1 million.

With those increases came important additions in faculty to ease the heavy teaching loads (23-1 student-faculty ratio in 1970) that stretched professors then at the beginning of the decade.

Even more visible were the changes taking place on the Boise State skyline as buildings popped up yearly to ease crowded classrooms and house new programs.

Starting with the business building and vo-tech center in 1970, there was hardly a break in construction during the decade. All together, 34 buildings and a new football stadium were built or purchased during the decade.

There was yet another side to the Boise State growth story. BSU also expanded its undergraduate academic and vo-tech programs and started to offer master's degrees to meet the educational needs of the area's urban population.

A novel "Campus in Spain" also was established to pro­vide a foreign study experience for BSU students.

Boise State was catching up in other ways, too. Academic departments gained credibility through stronger faculties that in turn attracted better students. In 1970 only 33 percent of the faculty held doctorate degrees. Now over 55 percent have earned that degree.

By 1980, Boise State had produced a Rhodes scholar and an academic all-American, its literary magazine had been judged best in the nation, students in several pro­grams won national scholarships, and education and business schools were accredited.

The faculty had served many agencies and businesses as consultants, researchers, and several professors had gained international reputations through their books and other publications.

If there was one man who stood at the center of Boise State's rapid rise to university status, he was Dr. John Barnes, president of the school through most of the Seventies.

From the start, Barnes plunged into hot political water to assure that the growing school would receive the funds and buildings needed to serve its students.

Perhaps the turning point in Barnes' building mission here came on Feb. 28, 1974, the day Governor Cecil Andrus took pen in hand and signed the bill that made Boise State College a university. That signaled a state­wide acceptance of the school that was a junior college only nine years earlier.

Now, as Boise State stands ready to enter the next Eighties, it has emerged as a full-fledged university, not only in name, but in fact.

What a decade it was!!!
The face of Boise State may have changed over the decade, but some things stayed the same.

The Seventies were a decade of change, but some things stayed the same. For instance, in 1969-70, there were regular deadlines in the Arbiter over issues like campus parking, day care, in-state tuition, student apathy, alcohol on campus, and emphasis of athletics. Now, 10 years later, the Arbiter is a chronicle of the events and personalities that made the Seventies a decade to remember.

Wayne Mittleider is the new student body president; Leland Marcy is elected vice-president.

Students take part in a national movement to boycott classes to protest the invasion of Cambodia. The BSC administration endorses the boycott.

The Board of Education nixes graduate programs in business education and elementary education that were planned for 1971.

Boise State West: John Barnes announces plans to build a branch campus near Caldwell due to land shortages in Boise.

Murray Satterfield is out, Bus Connor is in as the new Bronco basketball coach.

In the spring, Doug Shaubolt wins the student body president election twice. They had to do the first one over because of violations. Dwayne Flowers is vice-president.

Members of the English department file suit in September because of salary differences with other departments.

Traffic at an anti-Vietnam war march in downtown Boise. The BAA raises a cool $310,000 for the scholarship box in Bronco Stadium.

Any idea the words? In October, football fans vote to keep “Orange and Blue” as the school fight song.

Students petition the State Board to halt planning of the Special Events Center because students aren’t included.

Weavil survives a dangerous jump over an irrigation ditch in Bronco Stadium.

In October, BSC wins the Big Sky in football, and the Les Boe editors announce there won’t be a yearbook next year.

Boise State College is named a university by the legislature on Feb. 28. Over 400 people watch Gov. Cecil Andrus sign the bill on the campus.

In March 14 BSU experiences its first incident of streaking.

BSU is again best in the Big Sky in football.

The legislative auditor raps BSC for “poor practices in financial operations” and John Barnes gets lectured by some members of the State Board for “circumventing the Board” on his new Presidential Scholars Program.

BSU students again have a world record. This time they consume the biggest sandwich ever - 400 feet long for Easter Seals. They also downed a 1000-pound ice cream cone that day.

Boise State West: John Barnes announces plans to build a branch campus near Caldwell due to land shortages in Boise.

In May, Nate Kim is elected student body president, and Ron O’Halloran vice-president.

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BSU wins Big Sky title in basketball.

Lenny Hertling and Mike Hoffman are the new president and vice-president.

BSU travels in the fast lane for a while as Presidential candidate Frank Church is on campus to speak at Commencement. Following him is an army of Secret Service men and the national news media.

Jack Carter, son of you-know-who, makes a campaign stop here, KBSU turntables are finally turning, and students vote not to fund a marching band.

The 70's... What a decade!
In December fire marshals close the gym to rock concerts after crowd control problems erupt at the Waylon Jennings and Charlie Daniels Band concerts. Mr. and Mrs. William Langroise donate their Warm Springs home for use by future BSU presidents.

A report stating the need and feasibility of a multipurpose pavilion is released. William Keppler is the new arts and sciences dean, replacing Joe Spulnik. Bob Rodrigo is caught trying to "live scout" Northern Arizona's football team. Jim Criner says he authorized student senate votes to support the pavilion to allow student hearings. First year faculty get notices they won't be rehired if the budget is severely cut.

Student body president Mike Hoffman wants the State legislature to approve the funds, construction could begin as early as 1981. McCray Family Foundation to help pay for the cost of performing arts center on campus in June.

The National Armbiter bites one: resident John Barnes surprises the university by announcing plans for a student body elections Mike Hoffman and Chris Botimer get the most votes for student body president and vice president.

In March, the student senate raises fees by $50 to finance the pavilion. Meanwhile, controversy rages over an "outreach" program at Northern Arizona, and Richard Bullington is not to pay for it. In November the school is in the process of "budget reduction exercises" to determine what can be cut.

New president John Keiser outlines his goals and philosophy of education at a meeting of the faculty in August. The BSU community is paralyzed for a few days while it gets used to the new phone system.

In October, the State Board approves the pavilion. In November the school is in the process of "budget reduction exercises" to determine what can be cut if funding is short.

John Keiser is inaugurated in December. Word comes from Seattle that Mike Hoffman has won a Rhodes Scholarship, the first in BSU history.

The performing center will be built with private donations and the classroom will be funded with state money. An architectural firm has been hired, and if the legislature approves the funds, construction could begin as early as 1981.

John Keiser outlines his goals and philosophy of education at a meeting of the faculty in August. The State Board of Education approves a decision on the pavilion to allow student hearings. Few students show up.

A petition drive to recall Bob Perozzi is started, and the student senate votes to support the pavilion. In October, the State Board approves the pavilion. In November the school is in the process of "budget reduction exercises" to determine what can be cut if funding is short.

Students gather at the Statehouse to protest the one percent initiative, but it passes anyway. Bob Rodgers is caught trying to "live scout" Northern Arizona's football team. Jim Criner says he authorized student senate votes to support the pavilion to allow student hearings. First year faculty get notices they won't be rehired if the budget is severely cut.

Mike Cramer and Darrel Gustaveson are elected student body officers.

In April students try to stop the pavilion. The State Board listens, but won't reconsider its decision. The Business School is accredited in May.

Boise State receives a $3.5 million gift from the Morrison Family Foundation to help pay for the cost of a performing arts center on campus in June.

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The University Community Arts Association is formed to "promote excellence in the arts." John Keiser announces plans to start a School of Public Affairs. BSU goes 10-1 in football. Architects are appointed and planning begins on Morrison Center. The building receives high priority for funding from the Permanent Building Fund Council.
Margaret Betty retires

="She has a remarkable capacity to do more than is expected of her. If there was a task that needed completion, she would find some way of getting it done."

One thing that has been done since Betty began work with financial aid has been the transfer of record keeping into a computer for data processing. "I think it is better now that we've gone on the computer," Betty said. "Before, I was keeping track of over $1 million by hand."

"I found out how to run the computer by taking a cranium course," she laughed. Because of that, I found out how the computer runs, but not why."

A retirement reception for Betty was given Dec. 6 by the Career and Financial Services staff in the Vo-Tech dining hall.

Happy Congratulations

At the party, dear, department heads, administrative personnel, clerks, faculty, friends and relatives mingled, happy to congratulate a person who had served the university so well for 22 years.

How did Margaret Betty happen to come to Boise State?

Born in Chewelah, Wash., about 40 miles southeast of Spokane, she moved as a child with her family to the coast as her father served in the Navy during World War II. She worked as a shipbuilder needed in the yards. From there, the then Margaret Grim moved with her husband to Idaho in 1954, and took in sewing to help support her two daughters when her husband died soon afterward. It was then that she took the fill-in job that lead to her years at BSU.

One of her daughters, Sister Miriam, is now a nun with the Benedictine order at Boulder, Colo. Another, Mabel Funkerbruck, lives in Bellevue, Wash.

"Some very nice things have happened to me along the way," Betty said.

"We've heard back from students who helped with work, loans, or scholarships, thanking us because they couldn't have made it without that help."

"Those kinds of things made the job worthwhile," she said. "The little headaches are overriden by kids you've been able to help. The staff and faculty have been marvelous to work with, too," she said.

Christmas Message

In the spirit of the season, Betty when interviewed had her own special Christmas message ready for FOCUS.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the administrative staff, my bosses Mr. W. L. Gottenberg, Mr. F. Richard Reed, and Mr. Dick Rapp for their assistance and encouragement over these twenty-two years."

"Also, I would like to thank all the faculty, staff and my co-workers and especially the students for their cooperation and patience (and they needed it with those forms). May the Peace of Christ be with you all, now and always."

Indian history book for teachers released

By Denise Carman

A new book designed to help Idaho's elementary teachers plan Indian history lessons has been released this week by Boise State University professor Patricia K. Orauda.

Published by the Boise State University Press, the book opens with a condensed archaeological account of prehistoric man in Idaho and then traces the history, the cultures of the Native Americans of Idaho through the reservations of the century.

"This is the second edition of a book which originated as another class project in 1973, and was developed with the assistance of students in Orauda's "Indians in the Twentieth Century" history class offered at BSU in 1978. The book and white book sketches, puzzles, and word games in the book were drawn by BSU art graduate Terry Webb."

"Even though the book is an attempt to help school teachers, I think it would be of use to anyone interested in Idaho's Indians," says Orauda.

Orauda, who specialized in American Indian history at the University of Oklahoma and received her doctorate there in 1973, taught in North Dakota and Minnesota secondary schools for 12 years before joining the Boise State College history department in 1982.

She is presently consultant to the Inter-Tribal Policy Board, and has worked with its humanities grant to present work of the National Indian Policy Review Commission to tribes in Idaho.

Publication of the Indian Peoples of Idaho was sponsored by the Boise State University History Department. The book is now on sale at the BSU bookstore at $6 a copy.

Persons interested in ordering the book by mail should contact Blaine Waddoups, special orders clerk, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Idaho 83725, (208) 385-1929.

In Communications

Jim DeMoux directed a non-verbal communication workshop for LDS social services in Boise Dec. 7, and a session on how to conduct meetings for Girl Scout administrators in Boise Dec. 12.

Bob Boren, Marv Cox and Suzanne McCorkle conducted November sessions on interpersonal communication for the Idaho Statesman management staff.

Boren directed a workshop in effective public speaking for the U.S. office of Personnel Administration in Denver Nov. 20. He presented a report on his summer's research project in public communication for the Forest Service to the Northern Region, in Missoula, Mont., Nov. 14-15. Boren was also an in-service speaker on communication in the classroom for the teacher and staff of Boise High School Nov. 28.

Rosalyn O. Barry accompanied four students from the KBSU staff to Los Angeles in mid-November to attend the Western Region Intercollegiate Broadcasters' Assoc. meeting. Students attending were Jerry Seidler, Michael Keeth, Grant Smitheter and Grant Amaral.

Ben Parker, with the assistance of seven communication students, hosted the campus visit of author Hugh Prather Nov. 12-15. Prather presented lectures and workshops for campus and community groups. Students assisting in arrangements were Paul Rossi, Joanna Ramos, Donna Davis, Chris Netleton, Mary Ann Phillips, Leo Cardens, and Rea Lomma.

Parker was a speaker on conflict resolution in November for the Bilingual Education Program in Nampa. Suzanne McCorkle was director for the annual high school debate tournament sponsored by the Communications Department Dec. 7-8. Two hundred students from 19 high schools in Idaho and Oregon participated. McCorkle was a judge for the local FVPH Voice of Democracy contest Dec. 3. Students in Pi Sigma Alpha assisted her in judging.

Five Communication faculty members served as facilitators for debate Nov. 7 during a Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce workshop on "Should growth in the city of Boise pay for itself?" The workshop was a day long event at Bogus Basin. Faculty assisting were Marv Cox, Jim DeMoux, Jerry Seidler, Suzanne McCorkle and Jerry Keeth. Students assisting were Dave Clark and Christy Smith.

Dawn Crazer was the director of the Reader's Theater production, "The Thing About Being a Woman Is That..." presented Nov. 24 in the SPEC Center. The presentation was sponsored through the National Endowment for the Humanities in conjunction with the Bilingual Education Program.

In Arts & Sciences

Dr. William Keppler, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Boise State University, has been appointed civilian aide to the U.S. Secretary of the Army for Idaho. Keppler will interpret and discuss army policies for area citizens, and will also keep the secretary advised of Idaho opinion on matters of interest to the army.

In Political Science

A research article by Dr. Gary Mus- erk, "Committee Stacking and Reform in the Texas House of Representatives," has been accepted for publication in the Texas Journal of Political Studies. It will appear in the Fall, 1979 issue.

In Foreign Language

Dr. Jerry C. Jose presented a paper in Spanish on 28 November entitled "Antonio Buero Vallejo: Treinta anos despues del estreno de Historia de una escuela." This was the first of a series of four colloquia to be sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures this year.

In Biology

Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard recently presented a talk on fungus to Fairmont Junior High School science teachers, Boise, as part of their services training.

She has also been selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1979."

Dr. Richard McClosey recently participated in a Governor's Energy Decisions Day conference and workshop where about 175 persons from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and California discussed Idaho's energy future.

In Music

Melva Shelton was one of three judges of parade and field competition at the Del Oro Marching Band Spectacular in Stockton, Calif. In late October, Shelton also conducted a recent clinic and concert for a Fourth District Music Educators 120 piece honor band selected from top instrumentalists from 25 south central Idaho high schools.
The first Boise State University woman to be commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army was honored in commissioning ceremonies at BSU Dec. 14.

Kim Juntunen, who has served as cadre company commander for the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Boise State this year, will report to Ft. Sill, Okla., in February for basic officer training in field artillery prior to three years of active duty with the army in Germany.

Far Eastern seminar coming

A special program designed to inform the public about the cultures of Japan and China will be held at Boise State Feb. 15-16.

Organized by Stanford University, the two-day seminar on “Understanding Asia: Culture and Change in Modern Japan and China,” will be a mix of lectures, discussions, demonstrations and films.

“This is not a passive program . . . there will be lots of interaction,” according to Far Eastern scholar David Grossman, Stanford University.

Grossman, who was here in mid-December to plan the event, said Stanford puts on about 30 similar workshops each year. Much of the focus is on public school teachers, he said, who also learn a great deal from the workshops, Grossman said.

In addition to the four scholars from Stanford, BSU historians Robert Sims and Warren Tozer will also be on the program. Present plans also call for the public to participate.

The seminar is sponsored by Boise State and the Idaho Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

In Health Sciences

Dean Victor H. Duke attended the 12th annual meeting of the American Society of Allied Health Professions in Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 15-19. While there, participants heard reports on the role of allied health in national health care policy making.

The Department of Accounting and Data Processing hosted a two-day seminar Nov. 9-10 on "Effects of Governmental Regulation on Selected Segments of Society."

Janet Emmingway, Jerold Millier and William Carson directed the program which included talks by Dr. Donald D. Billings on regulation of the banking industry, and Dr. Gerald Reed on regulation of educational institutions.

Other speakers were Fred C. Humphreys, president of Idaho First National Bank; Dr. Clifford M. Trump, State Board of Education; James E. Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co.; Conley Ward, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission; Norman Zooker of Randall-Ezekiel, and Philip Sansotta, Internal Revenue Service.

Dean Tom Stiltz joined 13 other finance and law professors invited by the New York Stock Exchange to discuss the future of the U.S. security markets Nov. 15. The sessions included round-table meetings with executive officers of the exchange and tours of their facilities.

The group included faculty members from Columbia, Dartmouth, Illinois, MIT, Pennsylvania, and Purdue.

In Psychology

Dr. Harry Steger will be appointed to a second three-year term on the Personnel and Guidance Journal editorial board at the March convention of the American Personnel and Guidance association.

Dr. Garvin Chastaia recently completed a formal review of several chapters for a proposed fourth edition of J. Kagan and E. Havemann’s Psychology: An Introduction for publishers Harcourt Brace Javanovich.

In Economics Education

Dr. Gerald Draayer will travel to Singapore Jan. 1-15 to lecture at the United World College of Southeast Asia. Draayer will speak on the role of central banks in controlling inflation, the theory of investment, financial resources decision making, entrance to American universities and life and study on American university campuses.

While in Southeast Asia, Draayer has also been invited to lecture at the Malaysian NARA Institute of Technology.

In Physical Education

Phyllis Bowman conducted a dance workshop on "Fun Dances for Upper Elementary School Children" for the Boise School District Nov. 28.

In Chemistry

Dr. Loren Carter traveled to Seattle Nov. 15-16 to attend a short course sponsored by Hewlett-Packard on "High Resolution Gas Chromatography Using Glass Capillary Columns."

In Reading Center

Drs. William Kirtland, E. Coston Frederick and Katherine Widner have organized parent study groups that have been working with teachers to teach parents of children being tutored in the Reading Center on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

In Teacher Education

Dr. Wende Waite recently attended a University of Washington seminar on providing model multi-disciplinary team training for teachers of special education students in the public schools. Staff training is conducted at the Meridian School District, the intermediate care facility at North Five Mile Road, Boise, and the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, will participate in six follow-up sessions.

In History

Dr. Peter Butler delivered a paper on "Economic Influence of the Bremen Mission on the Togo Colony in West Africa" at the 22nd annual meeting of the African Studies Association at UCLA Nov. 1.

Dr. Warren Vina was guest lecturer for Boise State High School advanced humanities classes Nov. 20 on "The Peloponnesian War as background for Plato's Republic."

Dr. Robert C. Sims conducted civil rights training for the U.S. Employment National Forest personnel Nov. 28-30, at the Umatilla Indian Reservation, near Pendleton, Ore.

Charles Odahl has been selected to teach in the Northwest Inter-Institutional Council for Studies Abroad program in Avignon, France. Courses he will teach are "The Romans on the Rhone - The Conquest & Romanization of Gaul," and "Medieval Christianity & the Papal Monarchy."
Ensemble in Series

When most people think of classical music, they think of orchestral music. But some of the most exquisite music ever composed has been written not for orchestra, but for small chamber groups.

This month Idaho public television begins a series examining the substantial talents of Idaho musicians with some of the best of three years of chamber music.

Produced by BSU's KAIT-TV, through a grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and additional funding from National Public Radio, Idaho in Concert is a six-part series of chamber music performances, showcasing ensembles from all across the state. Each half-hour program is devoted to just one period in musical history and begins with a brief introduction of the composers.

Idaho in Concert debuts Sunday, Jan. 20, at 10 p.m. with a program of baroque music. Continuing on Sunday nights, future programs feature music of the classical, romantic, post-romantic and contemporary periods.

Ten ensembles are featured in the series, most in more than one program. Four groups from this area participated: the Boise State Ensemble, the College of Idaho String Quartet, the Hsu Klak Hsu Ensemble and the BSU Percussion Trio.

Pack Rat Invades Counseling

Evidently a frequent visitor to the BSU Counseling and Testing Center is Professor Thomas.

Center personnel have offered a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for carrying off a long list of items from the center and from other areas of the "education building.

Inclined to the center's stolen property list are a 3-D wooden hand, a battery-powered wood grain clock, a large "wandering jew" plant, a rubber plant and ivy plant with pots, two large marrame hangers with plants, and an electrical clock with a "This is really getting into the money," fumed Clare Young, receptionist at the Counseling Center on the sixth floor of the Education Building.

"These are personal items. Ten of us went together to buy that microwave oven for our lunch room."

"The thief probably knows our comings and goings," Young said, "as most of this has happened when we've all out, often between 5 p.m. and night classes."

Anyone having information about the thefts is asked to contact Young in the Counseling Center at 385-1601.

Foundation Opens $600 Fund

The Boise State University Foundation annual campaign to encourage donations to BSU begins this month.

The campaign, monies from which will go to the BSU scholarship fund, the women's athletics, and other university needs, is now in its fourth year. Last year's donations totaled $49,000, a 20 percent increase from the 1976-77 donations accounted for $6,000.

Donations to the foundation are tax deductible, said BSU development director and executive secretary of the foundation, David T. Newman. The foundation stipulates a particular use for their contributions, he said.

"About 14,000 brochures seeking donations have been sent to BSU alumni, persons who have contributed in past years, and Boise businesses, Lambert said.

Parent Ed Begins Next Month

What is a "common sense" approach to child discipline?

How can a parent raise children to be responsible persons?

To explore answers to these questions parent study groups are scheduled again this winter through the Boise State University Parent Education Center will begin the group sessions last year, averaging about ten persons in each class and ranging in age from 16 to 50. Fathers attending are on the increase; three percent of the enrollees in 1977-78 were fathers, and 20 percent in 1978-79.

Parental Milestones

"If I had to choose one thing that is probably the parental milestone in the groups," Thomas said, "it is their learning that they, too, have rights as well as responsibilities." About 500 Boise area parents attended the group sessions last year, averaging about 10 persons in each class and ranging in age from 16 to 50. Fathers attending are on the increase: three percent of the enrollees in 1977-78 were fathers, and 20 percent in 1978-79.

Dr. Katherine Widner directs the center this year, working also as a counselor with the Boise State elementary school at the Center. She is a child behavior and family counselor and a former elementary school counselor from Brigham Young University. Widner, said, "It is their learning that they, too, have rights as well as responsibilities."

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Business Frat Looks for Alumni

An organizational meeting to establish an alumni chapter of business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi will be held Thursday, Jan. 10 at Boise State University.

A petition asking the national fraternity for an alumni charter membership will be signed at the meeting which is to begin at 7 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building. Location will be posted in the lobby of the SUB.

A recent survey of Alpha Kappa Psi alumni in Southwest Idaho has indicated strong interest in the formation of an alumni chapter, says Larry Irvin, assistant director of BSU's Center for Research, Grants and Contracts.

Those who wish to be a part of the charter membership are urged to attend the meeting should contact Larry Irvin, 375-7937, John Bisom, 376-2631, Jack Nelson, 343-2356, or George Windell, 336-9033.

Library Hours

The BSU Library will be open Thursdays, Dec. 20, from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 21, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

From Dec. 22 through Jan. 15, the Library will be open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Dec. 24-25 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1.
WINTER sports got into full swing this month. At left, Dave Richardson helped the Broncos win five at home, while LeAnne Nordahl (141) and her team showed early season promise. Photos by Mike Zuzel

**Named all-Americans**

Boise State's Joe Aliotti and Doug Scott continued to roll up post-season football honors when they both were named to the Associated Press' first team Little All American football team this month.

Aliotti was named at quarterback on offense while Scott was selected on defense at tackle.

Several Boise State players received honorable mention including running back Cedric Minter, linebacker Ralph Esposito and safety Rick Woods.

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Aliotti, the Big Sky’s Offensive Player of the Year after transferring from Los Medanos Junior College, topped Division 1-AA in passing efficiency. He threw for 19 touchdowns and set a Big Sky record by completing 66.8 percent of his passes —144 of 219 for 1,870 yards, with only seven interceptions. The 6-3, 245-pound Scott was the Big Sky’s defensive player of the year. He is from Montreal. It is the second All-American honor for both players — Aliotti was named quarterback on the Kodak team earlier this year and Scott was named to the Miz-Lou television network team.

Kenrick Camerud of Boise State was named honorable mention on the Blue Chip Magazine Freshman All-America team.

The team is selected by 80 coaches from across the country.

Camerud, a kicker from Pocatello, was the only Big Sky Conference player mentioned.

BSU field hockey team finishes 1-2 at nationals

Representing Region 9, Division II schools, the 1979 Boise State field hockey team posted a 1-2 record at the AIAW national tournament in Princeton, N.J. BSU placed in the top twelve teams of the 16 team tournament.

The Broncos were dropped into the consolation bracket after losing in the opening round of play to Pfeiffer College from Misenheimer, NC, 2-1 in double overtime. BSU came back to defeat Southeastern Missouri State College from 2-1 in another double overtime game. BSU suffered its second and final loss to Bucknell University from Lewisburg, PA, 2-0.

Bronco goals were scored by junior Sue Schenk (2) and freshman Joan Pittaway (1). Laura Boletto earned an assist. Schenk ended her record breaking scoring season with a total of 36 goals scored.

The girls played hard throughout the tournament. Once they got over the travel lag and first game jitters, they were strong and competitive in the next two games,” said three-year coach Jayne Van Wassenhove.

"Once they got over the travel lag and first game jitters, they were strong and competitive in the next two games,” said three-year coach Jayne Van Wassenhove.

"Boise State should be proud of the job the girls did. We changed some ideas about Northwest field hockey and gained some respect for BSU. We were close in both games we lost and battled through two double overtime games. I could not have asked the girls to do better," added Van Wassenhove.

The Broncos end the 1979 season with an 18-10-1 overall record.

The Broncos will lose four starting players to graduation this year, Treva Hunt, Twyla Bulcher, Laura Rosecrans, and Donna Weast. Hunt, Rosecrans and Weast were the main core of the Bronco defense which registered 14 shut outs.

Seven football awards were presented at the BSU football appreciation banquet. Members of the 1979 football team voted for the team honors.

Team captains on offense and defense for the past season were named. Senior nose guard Willie Tufono from Sunnyvale, CA was elected defensive captain and junior offensive guard Shawn Beaton from Calgary, Alberta was named offensive captain.

Junior cornerback Jeff Turpin from Moscow, ID was named special teams captain. That award is selected by the coaches. Freshman tailback Phil King from Boise was named outstanding scout team player on offense. Freshman linebacker Bob Skinner from Canyon City, OR was named outstanding scout team player on defense.

The outstanding offensive lineman award went to Bill Roberds, a senior offensive guard from Salinas, CA. The outstanding defensive lineman award went to Joe Aliotti, junior quarterback from Pittsburg, CA.
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:

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