“Dream” comes true for BSU Homecoming

A week-long Homecoming celebration will take place on the BSU campus Oct. 4-10. Students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of BSU are invited to attend the upcoming events based on the homecoming theme, “The Impossible Dream.”

Homecoming week begins with the Residence Hall Association sponsoring Almost Anything Goes, Monday, Oct. 5 from 1-4 p.m. Eight student teams will compete in unusual and humorous obstacle courses, and spectators Paul J. Schneider will be the commentator for the games.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 a barbecue, pep rally and bonfire will be held in the evening. At 4:30 p.m. the barbecue will be held behind the SUB and the admission is $3.75 for one meal ticket. The pep rally begins at 6 p.m. and the bonfire will immediately follow with local band Billy Bee and the Stingers providing entertainment.

The annual TKE Toilet Bowl All Star Games also will be held on Oct. 6 at Bronco Stadium. The games will open at 6 p.m. and the women’s football game begins at 6:30 p.m. The men’s teams will play at 8 p.m. The teams are composed of students from residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and independents.

The post game celebration, The Royal Flush, will take place in Julia Davis Park around 10 p.m. This year’s sponsors are the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Coors Distributing and KBSU. There is no charge for any of the events and the men’s game will be broadcast on KBSU.

For further information about the Toilet Bowl, contact Gene Hayes at 344-4872 or 385-1448 or Doug Edgar at 345-3920.

John Houserman—actor, director and producer—will speak Oct. 7, in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. He will speak on the history of films in relationship to his own experience in the film industry.

Tickets for the Houserman lecture will be sold at the United States in the SUB or may be purchased the night of the lecture. Admission will be $3 for BSU students, $4 for senior citizens and $5 for the general public.

The fourth annual Great American Talent Show will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. BSU students will perform and during the intermission the 1981 Mr. and Mrs. BSU will be crowned. The top three talent winners will be video-taped and submitted to the American Collegeate Talent Search. Admission is $1 for BSU students and $2 for the general public.

William Agee, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bendix Corporation, will speak at Alumni Business Day, Oct. 9 in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Agree, a 1958 BJC graduate, also will speak at the Business Alumni Luncheon in the SUB Lookout Room. Tickets and further information about the lunch can be obtained by calling Mary Smith at 385-1125.

The homecoming dance will begin with a no-host social hour at the Riverside Red Lion Inn at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. “Salt and Pepper” will provide the music for the dance in the main ballroom. The admission is $2.50 for the general public and free to BSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff.

On Saturday, there will be a parade at 11:30 a.m., beginning in the lower parking lot, proceeding north on Capitol Boulevard, west on Bannock, south on 10th street, east on Main and south on 3rd street to Julia Davis Park.

The homecoming football game between BSU and Montana State University will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Bronco Stadium. During halftime the Meridian High School Band will march.

Almost Anything Goes, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will feature student teams in obstacle courses.

Wastewater grant totals $500,000 for construction

A $500,000 federal grant to the Boise State University Vocational Technical School Water-Wastewater Technology program will fund construction of a 6,000 square foot laboratory facility at the site of the old Meridian sewage treatment plant.

The grant is provided through construction funds from the National Clean Water Act. Included in the construction plans approved by Meridian earlier this year is a classroom and laboratory complex designed by Boise architects Leathard-Krohn-Timmerman. The computerized engineering of the project was funded by an earlier Environmental Protection Agency grant of $100,000.

The training site was obtained by BSU through an agreement made with the City of Meridian in March, and later approved by the Idaho State Board of Education.

At that time, Meridian agreed to deed the sewage treatment plant site at the north end of West Eighth St., Meridian, to Boise State to be used only for educational purposes.

Construction plans will be finalized pending approval from the State Permanent Building Fund Committee in October.

The BSU Water-Wastewater classes, directed by James D. Felton, have been using the site since Meridian abandoned it in the summer of 1980 for its new wastewater treatment facility at 10-Mile and Ustick roads.

The plant was built in 1956, but because of rapid expansion, the city was forced to vacate it for the new facility.

Felton and his classes spent three days per week last year at the site dismantling and rebuilding equipment in order to gain experience with wastewater pumping maintenance and electrical trouble-shooting.

Using the plant as a laboratory, students have also learned to use backhoe equipment to clear the site, a skill necessary in smaller town plants, Felton said.

They have built a walkway between structures on the site, and have drained stagnant water out of a clarifying pool as well as the lower mechanical laboratory which had filled with water and sewage.

The BSU agreement with Meridian says that the treatment grounds will be fenced and landscaped. Fresh water rather than effluent will be used at the new laboratory, and sample studies will be made from the new Meridian plant, Felton said.

The BSU Water-Wastewater training program, one of only three such courses available in the Northwest, is financed through Idaho Vocational Education allocations. According to Felton, the training of new treatment plant operators is part of a state-wide program to upgrade water-wastewater treatment in the state.

Now two weeks into Boise State’s fall semester, the water-wastewater course will train 16 operators this year, Felton said.

“We’re very pleased with the grant and with the cooperation of the City of Meridian in helping us to provide adequate training for wastewater personnel. Our number one goal is to provide facilities as close as possible to those of industry,” Felton said.
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5-7/Alumni
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10/From Poland
11/Registrar's report
12/Keppler on military
13/Western Writers
14/LA Odyssey
15/Wilderness experience

Artists play handcrafted instruments
Handmade Harmonies, a collection of handcrafted musical instruments created by Northwest artists, will be displayed in the Boise State University Museum of Art Oct. 2-28. Both wind and string instruments will be shown in the gallery's 1981-82 Form and Function series, Part II.

John Taye, left, David Boelke and handcrafted instruments

Justice areas announced
Boise State University now offers four specialty areas within the criminal justice program, according to Robert Marsh, associate professor of criminal justice.

Canada gives encyclopedia
Boise State University Library now has a set of the Canadian Encyclopedia of Natural History. The set was presented to BSU last May during a visit by Dr. Norman London, cultural attaché at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Music series set for 1981-82
The 1981-82 BSU Faculty Artist Recital Series will showcase BSU Music Department faculty performers in piano, percussion, guitar, trumpet, cello, trombone, voice, and organ in monthly programs.

Oliver studies black church influence, help
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church is the only church in Boise with a predominantly black population which has existed continuously in Boise for close to a hundred years.

Oliver, associate professor of social work, has been awarded an $11,000 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to study the black church and its kinship networks in Boise.

"Black individuals and families have been living in Boise for more than a hundred years," Oliver said. "Yet there have been few attempts to look comprehensively at this historical and cultural part of Boise."

Oliver said the project has three goals. The first is to provide an avenue for both intellectual understanding and appreciation of the structures, functions and humanistic values found in black culture. Second is to foster the recognition of black cultural legacies in order to enhance respect for other Idaho ethnic and cultural heritages.

Third is to contribute historical documentation about the lives and cultures of Boise black citizens to become part of the public record.

The black church, with the kinship it facilitated, has supported and, perhaps, even made possible black people's survival in Boise, Oliver said.

Oliver plans to research the ways in which the church and kinship networks influenced black lives, and to find the cultural legacies which would have existed in such psychological and social support and survival networks.

Oliver's grant was awarded for the period July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982. The research will be concluded with a public program held at St. Paul Church. The public program will consist of three components -- a public forum, a slide-tape presentation and an educational packet.

Pen classes open again
Boise State University's Department of Continuing Education opened its fall semester prison education program with three classes for inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary this August.

Oliver studies black church influence, help
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church is the only church in Boise with a predominantly black population which has existed continuously in Boise for close to a hundred years.

Boise State University professor of social work Dr. Mamie Oliver has been awarded an $11,000 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to study this black church and its kinship networks in Boise.

"Black individuals and families have been living in Boise for more than a hundred years," Oliver said. "Yet there have been few attempts to look comprehensively at this historical and cultural part of Boise."

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Moliere farce opening Oct. 9

Sulpicio, an antic modern version of an old French farce, will open the 1981-82 theatre season at Boise State. The comedy will play Oct. 5-7 at 8:15 p.m. in BSU's Subal Theatre. Family matinees are planned Oct. 10, 11, and 17 at 2 p.m.

A hilarious adaptation of a Moliere play, Sulpicio is the story of a sly and lovable rogue who engineering a series of pranks to unite a pair of young lovers despite their fathers' wishes.

Dr. Charles E. Lauterbach will direct the farce. Louard Crambunll III will play the title role, and Chip Willis will play another servant who assists him in his matchmaking endeavors.

The box office for Sulpicio will open Oct. 5. Reservations for the play may be made by calling 185-1462 between 3:30 and 6 p.m. weekdays. Early reservations are limited, Lauterbach said.

Cold-drill prints poetic cards

Postcards of colorful art and poetry from the first decade of Boise State's history, could be on sale at this month at the BSU Bookstore.

Printed by the BSU English Department as an introduction to the upcoming 1982 BSU 10th anniversary celebration, the postcard packets, each with 10 different cards, will be sold for $2.95.

Area merchants and organizations may purchase the cards in lots of 25 for $2.50 per packet, plus 50 cents postage, according to English professor Tom Trusky, who, together with graphics designer Fred Fritchman, edited the card selections.

Proceeds from the postcard sales will go toward the funding of cold-drill, Trusky said.

Poetry and artwork printed on the cards was selected from issues published between 1971-81, the magazine's first decade, he said.

Cold-drill has won several national awards for college and university literary magazines, in the past few years. In 1980, the magazine received first prize and a $500 award from the American College Poetry Review, the magazine's first national award.

ECONOMIC EDUCATION

The BSU Center and Idaho Council on Economic Education will sponsor six one-day conferences on demand and supply in the labor market in Idaho Oct. 15.

Planned for Idaho elementary and secondary school teachers, the conferences will include discussion of jobs, careers, unemployment, labor unions, and public policies.

Community leaders in the conference areas will lead discussions from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Dates and places of the conferences are: Twin Falls, Sept. 28; Best Western Litterne Inn Cedar Room; and 8, North Shores cabins 1 and 2; Idaho Falls, Oct. 7, Westbank North Bonneville Room; Boise, Oct. 22, BSU Student Union Lookout Room; Pocatello, Oct. 31, Idaho State University Student Union Rooms 404405; Lewiston, Nov. 5, Lewis and Clark State College- textures Lewis Hall, Room 120.

For further information about the conferences, contact Dr. Gerald Draayer, executive director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education, BSU, 1164-1174 Drive, Boise, 83726, Telephone 385-1193.

CONSTRUCTION SCHOLARSHIP

Four Boise State University construction management students received $500 each in scholarships Sept. 8.

The scholarships were awarded by the Idaho Associated General Contractors. The student chapter of the AGC also awarded its charter to Boise State.

Recipients were Michael Lynn Snodgrass, a junior from Twin Falls; Kevin Edward Gabre, a junior from Fruitland; Ralph Hossie, a junior in business administration, and James Todd Walker, a senior from Nampa.

Each student received $200 for the current academic year, said Marvin Gasser, assistant professor of construction management. Walker received an additional $150 scholarship from the national chapter of the AGC.

Walker was one of 12 students from around the nation to be honored with the national scholarship.

VISITING SCIENTIST PROGRAM

High schools and junior high schools can arrange for speakers to have presentations on science and mathematics visit their classes through the visiting scientist program sponsored by Boise State.

"The program's purpose is three-fold," said Dr. Victor H. Duke, Boise State associate professor of chemistry. "It gives high school students exposure to the sciences, provides high school students with a role model, and gives high school students exposure to the national science program."

The Visiting Scientist Program has speakers in all the sciences—physics, chemistry, mathematics, geology and biology.

A brochure listing the talks can be obtained by contacting Mercur, Visiting Scientists Program, Science Education Building, SE 331, BSU, Boise 83725, or by calling 385-3481.

SOLAR GREENHOUSE WORKSHOP

A solar greenhouse design and construction workshop is planned at the BSU Vocational-Technical School School Monday and Wednesday evenings Oct. 5-Nov. 11.

Nicholas Cimino, director of the Idaho Office of Energy Western SUN (Solar Utilization Network) program will direct the workshop, which will include class instruction from 7:10 p.m. to midnight, and 24 hours of greenhouse construction time to be announced.

The workshop, open to the public at a cost of $50 per person, is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy to show the latest solar greenhouse building techniques to homeowners, remodelers, and home owners, Cimino said.

Those interested in attending the workshop may register in the BSU Vocational-Technical Administration Building, room 116.

For further information about the solar greenhouse workshop, contact Cimino at 334-2815.

RETRACING OUR FOOTSTEPS

This is your chance to clear out some corners and help the University with our 50th anniversary celebration.

The BSU archives is looking for photographs, memorabilia and anything that documents the life of the University during the last 50 years. Before you throw out student newspapers, football jerseys, pennants, sports programs, college yearbooks, hometown newsletters, copies of student senate meeting and other information pertaining to student life, please contact Don Haacke, BSU archivist, at 385-3958 or stop by his office on the second floor of the Library in room 216.

MEDICAL RECORDS CERTIFICATION

Boise State's Medical Records Technology Program has been granted accreditation for a five-year period. Dr. Victor H. Duke, Dean of the School of Health Sciences, said the accreditation was granted by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.

Medical Records Technology is a two year program that leads to an associate degree in science.

RHODES SCHOLAR

The name of a Boise State alumni has appeared in this column.

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BERNIE SCHOLAR

A program of pain relief will be held Oct. 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in McCoy Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Nurses and other health professionals should pay the $20 pre-registration fee no later than Oct. 1, said Inger Lindow of the BSU continuing nursing education program. Late registrants will be accepted at the door at space permits.

The workshop will be conducted by Margaret McCaffery, who has written two books and numerous articles on pain management. McCaffery conducts pain relief programs throughout the United States and Canada.

The program's focus is how the nurse can help patients with pain. Emphasis is placed on specific techniques which the nurse can use with patients of all ages in all clinical settings. This includes not only the effective use of medications, but also what can be used in addition to medication.

PE CONFERENCE

The Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention will be at Boise State Oct. 6-9.

Sessions on elementary and secondary physical education, health education, athletics, sports medicine, and dance will be conducted in the BSU Student Union Building, Auxiliary Gym and BSU playing fields.

At the first general session of the convention, Edith Berts, Northwest physical education leader and professor of PE at the University of Idaho, will speak on "The Lessons of History" at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Big Four Room of the Student Union.

The conference features the Boise State University Department of Health and Physical Education.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

BSU students interested in applying for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship should submit applications to Honors Program Director William P. Mack by Oct. 5 in room 405 G of the Library, telephone 385-1152.

Two Boise State students have been awarded the scholarships to Oxford, England, in the past three years.
Carnegie Corporation survey what they thought was most essential to get from their college education. Their first priority was learning to get along with people, and second priority was to formulate values and goals for their lives. By the Carnegie Corporation’s 1976 survey, there was a new set of priorities. The aims of 1969 ranked behind two others that had immediate, material pay-off: obtaining a dazelshaped grasp of a special field, and obtaining training and skills for an occupation.

In 1981 the situation is even more extreme. Change Magazine, in a major feature probing the attitudes of current college students, reported this year that the top reason college freshmen give for attending college today is to get a better job. Three-quarters of them, according to Change, listed this rationale. And, beyond that, Change further reported that ‘nearly half of all undergraduates would drop out of college if they thought it was not helping their job chances. And more than a third would leave college immediately if they could get the same job now as after graduation.

There is nothing wrong with students wanting to be employable and to get a job upon graduation from college. What is wrong—is indeed tragic—is the idea that a good job is the only justification for a college education.

An education makes you more flexible. more able to adapt if your living conditions change. Students today need a liberal education because they cannot predict what their careers will be in a rapidly changing society. The Department of Labor tells us that the average American will have seven jobs and three careers in his or her lifetime. And who can say what those jobs and those careers will involve?

John Kemeny, former president of Dartmouth College and chairman of the committee to investigate the Three Mile Island accident, remembers how he relied on his own liberal education. When he was in school, computers did not exist, yet he was able to make important contributions to the development of computers. In the same way, he feels that colleges today must prepare students for the issues that will be important when those students will be at the height of their careers. ‘What we must somehow do is prepare them no matter what those problems turn out to be 30 or 35 years from now.

Statistical evidence from a recent study of advancement within a major American corporation shows the high value of liberal education to graduates of liberal arts colleges and to all persons concerned with the health of American business and industry. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has done a 25-year longitudinal study of its employees, testing them regularly to identify those characteristics that define success in management.

Among 350 college graduates that began working with AT&T almost 25 years ago, 46 percent of the humanities and social science majors were judged to have middle-management potential, versus only 31 percent of the business majors and 26 percent of the engineers. And 25 years later, their actual achievement matched these predictions almost exactly.

Not only did more of the humanities and social science majors rise to middle management or above but they rose faster as well. As Robert Beck, the AT&T executive who conducted these studies, concluded, ‘There is no need for liberal arts majors to lack confidence in approaching business careers.”

At the same time, we must not forget the civic or public use of liberal learning. Thomas Jefferson held high regard for liberal learning not because it would promote social mobility or yield high incomes to college graduates, but because it was the fundamental, essential guarantee of a free society where men and women make decisions on the basis of reflection and informed judgment—not on the basis of force or chance.

Liberal learning is not an education grounded to much in Boyle’s Law or Paradise Lost, as it is an education grounded in the capacity to learn constantly, to make decisions wisely, and to cope with the moral and procedural dilemmas of extraordinarily rapid change.

As such, liberal learning is a learning inherently for our time. And that must be our fundamental message to today’s students.

A salute to excellence

By James L. Fisher
President, CASE

We’ve reached a point when too few people, whether they be street sweepers or engineers, politicians or college professors, care about excellence. We’ve neglected to nurture and reward quality, and we’re paying for it in clocks that don’t keep time, roosters that don’t crow, repaint people who can’t repair, and writers who can’t write.

As John Gardner, out 1981 Jefferson Medalist, wrote in his book Excellence, “The society which seeks excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.”

All too often today any reference to quality or superior achievement is instantly denounced as elitism. And to many people, elitism is by definition, bad. This misguided anti-elitism is, in fact, anti-intellectual and in candor, it is dangerous. It was Thomas Jefferson who said that “the most precious freedom we have is the freedom to become unequal,” yet we may be losing that precious freedom today.

The egalitarians of 1981 would have us adopt a uniform version of equality of everything, not just of rights and opportunities. (And, of course, I need not say that the movement for equality in rights and opportunities was both long and overdue and absolutely right.) The anti-elitists have assigned virtues to egalitarianism that are both inappropriate and wrong. They would have us believe that no one person’s accomplishment is better than another’s, that no endeavor is more worthy. These people hold that, because excellence, truth, beauty, and nobility are difficult to define and to recognize, they are not worth the price of a sometimes uncertain discrimination.

Let us clearly distinguish between the concepts, equality of rights and equality of results. The confusion of these two ideas causes many of America’s current problems. Certainly, if we have learned anything from history, it is that man naturally strives for some kind of order, and a hierarchy based on merit is the natural order. We are different. We have different abilities and capacities. Healthy superiority makes itself felt every day. It’s what wins races, breaks the world’s record, distinguishes the club player from the world champion, makes a Renoir or a Steinbeck or a Browning.

Without these differences, there could be no quality. This realization should inspire us, not inhibit us. Barbara Tuchman marvels in it.” Elitism is not an equivalent of quality. Without it, management of everything would be on a par with the United States Postal Service.”

Rather than denouncing our achievers, our intellectual and creative elite, we should nurture them, cherish them, even vaunt them. Indeed, I believe that these people should become our heroes. To encourage the best minds in society is to help our society achieve its best—be it in education or politics or art or baseball. Excellence has no real value except in its implications for the greater good of society. One brilliant mind can conceive an idea, but it is the school or the college or the university—that the society—that will be served by its birth.

Dr. Fisher is president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, a Washington D.C.-based professional association for campus fund-raising, public relations, publications and periodicals, alumni relations, and government relations professionals.
The Boise State University Alumni Association is beginning another academic year and we’re ready to move. Our slogan may not yet be ‘you’ve come a long way’... but at least we’re headed toward being a more effective and conscious organization where our members are concerned.

Since you former Boise State students are what our association consists of, our 1981-82 goals and objectives are geared toward you. We’ll be keeping the alumni better informed of what’s happening on campus and with other alumni around the country, as well as providing programs which will better serve our alumni.

If we can succeed in our #1 goal - to utilize fully the alumni records research project of computer programming - we’ll be able to find those of you who are lost alumni.

We want to make the current Boise State University students aware of the association and what we can do for them. In addition, we, as an association, hope to become more active in the institution as a whole, whether its problems or accolades, as we alumni have a deep-rooted interest in the school’s future. If we were not interested, we would not have paid our dues or accepted the responsibility that goes along with being a Boise State University alum.

It’s a big year for the institution and the 50th anniversary year can be a big one for the Alumni Association. The alumni Board of Directors feels that we are no longer a young organization but are finally approaching "middle-age." With this realization, we’re ready to ask our members to grow with us. Only with your help and support can we make the Alumni Association a group to benefit each and every alum. We want to hear from you, get your input, comments and criticisms about the organization and the institution.

You are the Alumni Association... now you can be a bigger part of it. Let’s hear from you!

Margaret E. Leaman has started her own landscaping-business (D & M Landscapes) with her sister in Boyds, Md.

Michelle "Mimi" LaFargue is presently employed at Tuckett Associates/Court Reporters as a transcriber of witness depositions.

Melissa Lindsey is working for St. Alphonsus Hospital 2 East-Medical Floor.

Kay T. Lloyd is now working at Underground Services as a crew foreman.

Eddie J. Lyon is now working for J. Hughes, Inc., excavating and cementing oil wells.

Carol Mackie has received graduate assistantship to Texas A & M University for this fall. She will be working on an MA in political science.

Barbara A. Mehta is currently working as a computer programmer at First Hawaiian Bank in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Peggy Bartenberger has been working as Title I Reading in Binton, Texas. She is also working on a second MA degree in administrative education through the University of Texas.

Bruce Mohr will attend graduate school at the University of Oregon in Eugene, studying finance.

Alice Myers is now teaching in Minooka County as an elementary P.E. specialist.

Sheon Nelger is working at St. Alphonsus Hospital as a registered nurse.

Gail F. Nuebaum is working at the Idaho First National Bank Business Services Department as a business services representative.


Kathy McCumb has been hired as a full-time staff member of Deits & Rourke Advertising agency in Boise.

Sally Jilick is now working as an Associate Engineer for Lockhead Missiles & Space Company.

Gary L. Kast is working as a veterans Outreach counselor/Office Manager at the Boise Vietnam Veterans/Outreach Center.

Glenna R. Landon is currently working as a parts counterman for the MESA Equipment Co., Inc. in Mountain Home.

Carolyn A. Riddler is currently employed as a computer analyst with the Monsanto-Kruidnoot Co. in Boise.

Barry Lynn Kulaslaw is now working for Boise Cascade in the engineering department of the timber and wood products division in Boise.

Aleta Saine is teaching undergraduate classes in dance at BUU while she works on her masters degree in dance education.

Stanford Seth has been working this summer parttime as a truck driver for Rodney's Ice Cream Company.
ALUMNI

The Boise State Alumni Association will be led in 1981-82 by this executive committee. Included are, from left to right, Jim Harris, first vice-president; Susan Eby, president; Connie Brussaw, secretary; Cindy Maher, second vice-president; and Tom Moore, Treasurer. Doug Simmonds, past president, is not pictured.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors also consists of David Croft, past president representative; Bob Madden, BAA representative; Tony Lund, student representative; and Dean Tuley, Jim Broich, Allen Dykman, Gail Heist, Bob Beaver, Roger Michener, Harvey Neel, Mike Koloski, Dennis Wetherell, Mark Litteras, and Dennis Baird, all directors.

Alumni Association plans lost member information projects

The BSU Alumni Association is continuing its search for lost graduates of BJC, BC, BSC and BSU. If you know of any alumni who aren’t receiving FOCUS, please contact the Alumni Office, phone 383-1959.

Social Work graduate back at Boise State

Lollie Barton has turned an avocation for helping people into a professional career. Barton, who received her B.A. in social work from Boise State University in 1973, is currently working towards her M.S.W. at the University of Washington. She is back at BSU for the fall semester on a field practicum in which she co-teaches two classes and is an intern in medical social work at the Veteran’s Administration Hospital.

When Barton graduates, she plans to work in a health care setting of some kind. "Medical social work serves two important functions," said Barton. "It lessens the stresses of the illness on both the patient and the family, and it helps the patient and family use the health care system to its fullest capacity."

Barton said, "Volunteer work and work with service organizations like the Junior League really helped prepare me for this type of work.

While Barton was a member of the Junior League, the league started a homemaker services program for senior citizens in Ada County. Homemaker services still exists, now provided through Central District Health. Barton also sits on the Social Work Licensing Board and has been a past chairman.

IN TOUCH

Susan Thelen is now working at St. Alphon­sus Hospital as an operating room technician.

Susan Kay Van Cleve is working at St. Alphon­sus Hospital as a surgical technician.

Janet E. Weaver is now employed as a math teacher at the Post Falls High School.

Juane Angell is attending the advanced stand­ing program in social work at the Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers University with plans to finish her master's degree in social work in May, 1982.

Robert L. Cameron is now working at the Ban­noch Memorial Hospital in Pocatello as a surgical technician.

Eugene H. Hart is working for Caldwell School District #1 as an elementary P.E. specialist assigned to Lincoln Elementary School.

Gary G. Van Vooren has accepted a position as the cost accountant for Tupperware, Inc., at the Jerome, Idaho plant.

Vencie L. Wonderlich has passed the CPA exam and is now working for the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Joseph W. LeMasters has been admitted to the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City.

Kerry Flett has been accepted by the School of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State Univer­sity in Pullman, Wash.

Ethan Maley has been accepted by the University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two BSU Department of Physics and Engineer­ing alumni are now heading departments at the University of Idaho. Dr. George Simmons was recently named head of the U. of I. Chemistry and Engineering Department, while Dr. Debett Fite­simmons is the head of the Agricultural Engineer­ing Department.

Susan Morgan is now employed by St. Alphon­sus Hospital as a registered pharmacist.

Michael D. Wardle (’76) has taken the man­agement position of Elkhorn Valley, Wyoming's largest planned community project. The project will have approximately 4,900 residential units, a commercial, professional and industrial area. Before leaving Boise, he worked for Triangle Development, managing Boise's Idaho Sub­division.

Mark Litteras has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Mark also serves on the BSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Christina Eisenman, who formerly taught at Meridian, is the new principal of the Upper Elementary School at Fernwood.

Philip J. Hussell, an employee of Framatome, Gage and Co. at Lewiston, has received his designation as a certified public accountant.

Marine 2nd Lt. Jeffrey S. Sasser ('80 - BS) has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Robert P. "Bob" Castille has been named man­ager of the audit division for the Boise office of Arthur Andersen & Co., a world-wide accounting firm.

Heike Barker will begin her first year of teach­ing social studies at the junior high level and German at the high school level in Multan.

Michael Arts will be teaching ninth-grade social studies in Kellogg.

Mary Charles has passed her CPA exams and is working as an internal auditor for Boise Cascade.

While attending BSU she was chosen the out­standing Finance Student and was listed in Who's Who Among American College and Uni­versity Students.

Cait Casey has been hired to teach social studies at the Cutliss Academy. She will be coach­ing Cutliss's Junior High basketball team.

Lawrence P. "Pat" Pulliam (’73) has been elected president of the Southwest Chapter of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants for 1981-82. He is a partner in a local firm of Swain & Pulliam.

John R. Tomkinson ('73) has worked for the Idaho Transportation Dept. for the past 10 years as a R/W Agent. He was transferred to Lewiston in 1973. He has also been with the Idaho National Guard for fourteen years attaining the rank of warrant officer. He and his family have a small farm/raising quarter horses and Angus cattle.

Robert R. Turner (’80, Respiratory Therapy graduate, has been accepted into the health administration program at Eastern Michigan Uni­versity. He is also teaching respiratory therapy in Ann Arbor, Michigan, as well as working as a respiratory therapist. Lisa Ray Turner (’78, Music) has recently been accepted as a student in the voice/opera program at the University of Michigan School of Music, where she will begin her graduate work. She is currently singing operas with the Comic Opera Guild in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michael W. Frith, (’72), BA, Social Sciences, was recently appointed business services man­ager at St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston.

Brad Jansma is living with his wife and two chil­dren in Brandon, Fla., where he is a part-time busi­ness representative.

Brad Rittenhouse, ('79), MBA, formerly with L.B. Industries, Inc., has been elected executive vice­president of Interwest Administrators, Inc., a regional third party administrator for group medical and life insurance programs and pensions.

Randi Gareis was recently hired as Southwest Manager for Communications Skills, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based communication con­sulting firm. He is currently a consultant and manages the new Mesa, Ariz. office. He is also continuing his graduate study in Communication at Arizona State University and will graduate in May. Mary Slim Gareis began in January as Energy Affairs Representative with Arizona Public Service, an electric utility in Phoenix. In May she was promoted to project manager of the emer­gency communication plan for the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Facility.

Anne Millbrooke has joined the Corporate Archives and Historical Resource Center as assis­tant corporate historian & archivist.

Jon Robert Stein is currently employed at Rogers Bros. Seed Co. in Nampa.
Disability Alum
Speaks for handicapped abilities

By Eve Bracey Chandler
BSU News Services

Henry Henscheid has been a leading spokesman for the disabled since his graduation from BSU in 1967. Using the leadership skills he developed while serving as the University's Associated Student Body Vice President, he helped others cope with their disability. After earning a political science diploma from BSU, Henscheid received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Idaho.

"The best way to educate the public about the handicapped is to rub elbows with them in the community," said Henscheid. "Once the handicapped integrate with the community, the myths and misunderstandings about their disabilities begin to disappear.

Upon completing his education, he worked as a research analyst for a sheltered workshop employing handicapped individuals. Henscheid later became involved in consumer advocacy and worked for the Nampa office of Co-Ad Inc., a federally funded program helping disabled people receive adequate education, transportation, and employment. While at Co-Ad, he worked with the Idaho State School and Hospital to provide the most suitable rehabilitation setting and public education for the handicapped resident.

Subsequently, the California Easter Seal Society asked Henscheid to be their Director of Advocacy and help integrate the disabled into the mainstream of public life. While at the Easter Seal Society, he directed the project "Blueprint for Action," which organized the handicapped in their effort to gain public transportation, fair employment and community housing.

A filmmaker he created depicting the public's perception of the disabled is shared by California civic organizations and helps eliminate many unrealistic stereotypes of the handicapped.

Henscheid also lobbied for the successful passage of California consumer protection legislation licensing second-hand dealers of assistive devices who provided wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and aids, and other implements to the handicapped.

Henscheid helped coordinate the state project to mobilize over a million handicapped residents in a voter registration drive. "Many people didn't realize that the polling place is the only one handicapped. We were successful in providing transportation and removing the physical barriers at the polling places for the disabled voters," he said.

In January, 1980, Henscheid returned to Idaho and worked in his hometown for the Idaho Falls Head Start Center as a Social Service Coordinator. While assisting low-income and disadvantaged students, he located housing, food stamps, and public assistance for the handicapped and their families.

Henscheid recently married and is substitute teaching at Blackfoot.

Along with his teaching goals, he is trying to organize a statewide conference that will focus on the issues concerning the Idaho handicapped. From the proposed conference he hopes a state resource center for the disabled will be created to provide information and assistance to the handicapped.

"There has been a considerable attitudinal change over the past five years," Henscheid said. "The public has a greater understanding of the handicapped's capabilities and, paradoxically, this has come about by TV's focus on so many talented handicapped musicians like Ronnie Milsap, Kihal Perlman and Steve Wonder.

"A decade ago, employers hired disabled workers out of a feeling of charity, and would place the handicapped in the low-paying positions like blueprint reading or data entry. Today, more employers are giving the handicapped a chance to show their capabilities and realize their potential. Yet, many employers still are reluctant to understand the abilities of the handicapped and with the economic climate they are inclined to play it safe and hire people who are not handicapped. Three or four years ago we were at the height of public awareness of the handicapped. Henscheid mentioned that one very positive event this year is the "International Year of the Disabled." Major companies like Exxon and IBM are making an important contribution to help the public understand the role of the handicapped in society.

"By and large the handicapped are realizing their potential and becoming quite assertive about their expectations in life," he said. "Many people with disabilities are no longer content with defining their life by their handicap. They want their life experiences to be like other people's; like buying a house and raising a family. We want to blend into the community and live a normal life."

"The most sound advice I can give to another disabled person is, don't lose sight of your natural human abilities and strengths," he said. "The more positive approach you can develop the easier it is to deal with the physical and psychological barriers in life."

"Develop your skills as a human being not as a handicapped individual."

IN TOUCH

OBITUARIES

Glenn_iever Lovedale, 77, died July 20 in a Boise hospital of injuries suffered in a bicycle accident. He was a BSU graduate, and worked as a carpenter for 27 years.

May Shelton Foney, 63, died July 27 in a McCall hospital. She was a BSU graduate and worked for Boise Poyette lumber Co., as a secretary.

Ivan D. Soest, 40, died Aug. 8 of natural causes in a Boise hospital. He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated with a degree in history from BSU in 1974. He worked for the Idaho Correctional Institution for 17 years.

Betty Lou Thamm, 90, died Aug. 10 of her natural causes. She attended Boise Junior College and established her own accounting practice.

Teresa Reese Hernandez, 27, a former Blackfoot resident, was shot to death outside her apartment in Gallup, N.M. on Aug. 12. She earned her registered nurse degree in June, 1980. While in Boise, she was employed at the VA Hospital. She moved to Gallup last year and was training to be a physician's assistant.

Jake W. Schooley, 22, died from injuries suffered in a automobile accident Aug. 9 in Kingdom, Ariz. He was on the dean's list while attending Idaho State University.

JOBS & PROMOTIONS

Rosalie Gander has been hired by the Buhl School District as an elementary school physical education teacher.

Connie Glander will be the sixth grade teacher at the Buhl Elementary School.

Rosalie Miller has been promoted in the U.S. Forces to the rank of first lieutenant. She is a discharge manager at a Marine Corps base in Virginia.

Patricia Joe, a loan officer at the Idaho First National Bank, has been hired by the Buhl School District as a kindergarten teacher.

John Jolly, 19, a sophomore at Boise State University, has been hired as a teaching assistant at the University of Idaho.

Debbie Flynn, 19, is currently employed as a medical technician at Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home.

Rick M. Atkinson is now working for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Denver, Colo., in the management information consulting division.

Ted W. Bell (74, Accounting) has owned his licensed public accountant business in Boise since May, 1977.

Walter A. Balk (78, Biology) has taken a position with Bell & Howell Video Division, Northbrook, III., as a senior technician.

Miffagnos M. Abanu (78) is now working at John Hancock Life Insurance in Boise.

Pet Adams is currently employed as a staff nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Boise.

Katherine H. Abouta has been hired as a social worker by the hospital and will be teaching fifth grade at Ramsey Elementary School.

Rick M. Atkinson is now working for Arthur Andersen and Co. in Denver, Colo., in the management information consulting division.

Oleessa Brevard is currently working for the Idaho Micron Center as a computer programmer.

Betty L. Beab has received a full scholarship to the University of Arizona at Tucson to study for an MA in Art History beginning in January, 1982.

Scott Bilek married BSU graduate Leatha Bartlett July 10, and is farming in Castorland.

Carol Roth has enrolled at the University of Oregon.

Mike Milsap, Itzhak Perlman and Stevie Wonder.

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SPORTS

You came to Boise in July. After two months, this is the job any different than you thought it might be?

If anything it may be a little better than what I expected it to be. I have been really pleased that the cooperation I was told was going to be here is really here, that the enthusiasm I felt was going to be here is even greater than I thought it was going to be, and that the attitude on the campus is so good.

How do you see your department fitting into the whole university?

I think that athletics is an integral part of the total university. At some places I've been the athletic department functions with almost total autonomy and I don't think that is good. Here we are not looked at as some kind of auxiliary enterprise that is not part of the total program. We are part of the educational process here. We also educate our student-athletes. I feel that we contribute to a great deal to their educational background, that what we are doing is a legitimate part of the educational process as any other department on the campus.

Frequently people say athletics are over-emphasized at Boise State. Does that charge bother you?

I think that is a natural reaction. In a way, that is probably healthy because that may cause a little creative conflict. We may have to continually evaluate and reevaluate our position, and I don't mind that. We have got some people with strong opinions who are willing to voice those opinions. I think that there is less of that here than any other place than I've been, including the University of Oklahoma.

How important is winning to Mike Mully?

I've been doing this for about 16-17 years now, and that's a question I have been asked a number of times. I probably have an enigmatic approach to that. I don't think winning is the only thing. But I am damn well aware that it is really important. A vast portion of our support comes from the gate and BAA support. I can tell you this: if we don't win, the gate receipts would go down considerably, so we are going to try our very best to win. I don't think there is anything wrong with that. Winning is a very important thing. I can be measured by what we do. So as hiring and firing people because they win or lose, that is part of life. If you go to work at one of the major corporations, they have a program where you are going to win or you are going to lose. If you win, you stay; if you lose, you go. So it is not much different here. I think that does distinguish us from other parts of the university, but it is not something that is relative to the rest of the world.

Let's talk about some national issues.

President Reagan said he may relax the enforcement of Title IX regulations. How do you feel about Title IX?

I think that Title IX is one of the most ridiculous things that has ever happened, period. Not because I am opposed to women's collegiate athletics because I'm not. I think that if collegiate athletics is a good experience for a man then it has to be a good experience for a woman. It is just that it was one of the most ridiculously interpreted pieces of legislation that has ever been on the books. The first interpretations of the law reflected the attitude of a cadre of young female attorneys who were writing the guidelines that were employed by Health, Education and Welfare.

And it was not so much that I was particularly opposed to some of the things that they were trying to say, it is just that they were being ridiculous about it. They were just saying that you cut your budgets in half right now. Well, you can't do that. Men's inter­collegiates did not get to its position in a day or week or year. To all of a sudden stop, step in and say that we're just going to take this much and give it to the women is unrealistic. I'm basically in favor of the concept but I'm not in favor of destroying already existing programs to underwrite the cost.

How do you feel about the current move of the College Football Association to negotiate its own television package?

I think it's ridiculous. If that is allowed to happen it will have a long term negative effect on intercollegiate athletics, period. In the first place, I'm offended by a group that calls itself the College Football Association. You know there is not a program in the country that is strictly football.

I think that those people are going counter to their own philosophy when they just say, 'Well, hey, we're going to be interested primarily or exclusively in football.' And I think that defeats the whole purpose of the NCAA.

The NCAA is a block of an organization. All the legislation passed in the NCAA is passed by people like Norm Dahm and myself. It's not passed by a little group of guys who sit off in Kansas City and do things that nobody understands. The CFA flies in the face of that. The CFA is an organization run by the football coaches for the purpose of football and it has nothing else that it is concerned about.

Is this a "conspiracy" to freeze smaller schools like Boise State out of the television market?

I think there is a conspiracy, absolutely. They want to capture the whole TV market for themselves. And once they do that, they'll want to kick the rest of the smaller schools out of their level of competition.

At your press conference last spring you said you would like to promote a balanced program here. What will that take?

We want to be competitive in all areas. We would like to compete yearly for the Big Sky all-sports trophy and I think we are going to have to do some things to upgrade certain parts of our programs other than football and basketball. I'm not going to do it at the expense of football and basketball, so the only other alternative is to try to secure more support for those programs. That is going to take a little time, but I think we are going to try to make progress in that direction each year.

As far as the women's sports, we're going to do whatever we can to make sure that they get their fair share of the resources that we have to work with. And they are going to have to do some things, and they are aware of it, to help secure some more resources. But I have never been around a group of coaches, both male and female, who are more willing to work and help bring about the kinds of things they need in order to be successful.

How soon will it be before BSU leaves the Big Sky Conference?

I don't think that there is any real grand plan to do that. I think that the Big Sky is a very healthy confer-
Mullally voices opinions

An interview with BSU's new athletic director

...more amicable for us to continue to compete against Utah and Utah State ... Mullally voices opinions...the worst thing is to expand the stadium and not be able to fill it. We are going to have to earn that support just like we have earned it in football.

Do you plan to upgrade the football schedule by adding more I-A teams?

I would like to do what Lyle has done in the past, which is to gradually upgrade to that level. I'd like to play the Utah schools ... Utah and Utah State ... simply because it is a natural rival for us. It is economically feasible for us to continue to compete against them and we are in contact with them.

How about the mix of sports here? Do you have plans to change that?

I don't want to add or drop any of the sports. I just like it exactly as it is. I think that Lyle did a tremendous job in developing the program to this level and I know it was very difficult for him to drop baseball because of his personal feelings. I think that it would be wrong for us to be building a program and I have no intention of decreasing it in any way.

So you don't have plans to make any drastic changes, then.

I don't have any real radical changes in mind. I think that the program has been run well. It is extremely stable, so I don't think that I really want to do anything with it. I think that what Lyle did, I just want to take the things that he has left me with and move in the same direction. I may do things a little differently. I may emphasize things more than he did. I may delegate some responsibility differently than he did, but by and large I think that we will do about the same things he did.

You have begun a program to give the athletes more amicability with their academic work. Can you tell us about that?

We have an academic coordinator right now on a part-time basis and I hope to expand that to a full-time position. We expect that person to do a lot of advising and counseling with our student-athletes. We will test our student-athletes that have any kind of academic difficulties. We will also test all of our incoming freshmen and transfer students so that we can determine the level at which they should be in class. We may get a kid in here who doesn't read as well as we would like him to. We would put him in a remedial reading course which is available to every student on the campus to develop his reading skills.

But what we want that individual to do is counsel those people and give them advice and help them make some decisions that are critical to their academic progress. Additionally I would like to be able to support that position with a tutorial program coordinator who would coordinate the tutorial effort that we have to make. We have a tutorial program on the campus and we will bring into that program that we will demand a great deal of time from our athletes and consequently I think we owe them the kind of counseling and tutorial support that we are talking about. We want very much for them to make progress towards a degree. The greatest product we have got to sell in addition to our successful teams is our successful student-athletes.

I know that we are not going to get 100 percent graduation, but I would like to think that our graduation rate would be at least as good, if not better, than the general student body. I think the only way we can do that is to provide that kind of academic support.

The athletic picture at Boise State has been bright for several years. But what are some of the problems that face your department in the future?

We are all in financial trouble. There is not a school, save the University of Michigan, that is not having its financial difficulties. The biggest threat that we have down the road is the inflation which constantly eats up your budget. That means we've got to earn more money to progress, and we can't earn it if we don't have the will power. So we are really going to have to bust our butts to get going, work hard, promote our program, and well every seat that we have got available in every sport that we can sell seats to.

Orange Aides meet

A new athletic booster group for women has been formed to promote sports at Boise State University.

The "Orange Aides" has an opportunity for women to become personally involved in their own way with sports and athletics, and the degree of involvement is optional," said Teresa Cantlon, president of the Orange Aides.

The women will meet and hear from players and coaches on an informal basis at scheduled meetings. Luncheons will be held on the first Tuesday of each month and an evening dessert the third Tuesday when the players (or coaches) will be seated as members' table.

The group will sponsor both a football and basketball clinic for members with programs set up by the coaches. Players will give guided tours through the locker rooms and other athletic facilities including the new pavilion, Cantlon said.

More information may be obtained from Cantlon or Treasurer Didi Scott at P.O. Box 8434, Boise, Idaho 83701, or phone Cantlon at 342-2049.

Board approves bond

Boise State University has received permission from the State Board of Education to issue a $1.3 million bond that will ease the effects of high interest rates on the financial plan for the multipurpose pavilion.

Four banks, Idaho First National, First Interstate, First Security, and Idaho Bank and Trust will purchase the tax exempt bond at an 11 percent annual interest rate. The issue will be repaid over an 80-year period with the return from financial pledges to the Bronco Athletic Association.

Nearby in 90 days the BAA pledged nearly $3 million toward the construction costs of the $17.5 million pavilion. To make funds available to the contractor at the conclusion of the project, the BAA received a letter of credit from Idaho First National Bank with an interest rate of one percent over prime, which at the time of the agreement was between 10-12 percent.

But since then interest rates have nearly doubled, thus increasing the amount of interest the BAA would have to pay.

The new bond issue, which replaces the previous agreement, will bring the interest rate back to 11 percent, thus decreasing the amount the BAA will eventually have to repay to fill obligations to the banks.

"We're having the same problems with high interest rates that the rest of the country is," said BAA president John Keiser in his presentation to the State Board of Education.

Golfers exhibit talent, depth

The 1981-82 golf season at Boise State University should be one of the most interesting in years. For the first time in years, the BSU golf team will have depth, experience and a number of talented golfers on the squad.

Second-year head coach Lyman Gallup has been beating the bushes in an effort to find quality golfers who can compete in the Big Sky Conference. Gallup now thinks he has built a nucleus of players that will bring the Bronco program back to the top of the conference standings.

This fall will give Gallup and the Bronco team a chance to see just how good they can be because BSU will play in four tournaments, all of them against strong teams.

Rod Skyles and Ron Rawls will again lead the Bronco squad. Skyles won the Treasure Valley Amateur and the Southwest Idaho Amateur as well as three other amateur play events. Rawls is also expected to mature as a player and will be a major contributor for BSU in the upcoming season.

Alan Wright, a redshirt last season, has played steady golf in the fall and was the top finisher in qualifying rounds last week.

Freshmen Danny Moore and Courtney Foster and JC transfer Roger Cash are a few newcomers to the BSU program that will help bolster the Bronco this fall.

Camerud breaks placing record

Junior placekicker Kenneth Camerud continued his record breaking ways against Idaho State last week.

Camerud broke Eric Guthrie's record for most field goals made in a career. He has made 21 now, surpassing Guthrie's mark of 20 with a 20-yard attempt in the fourth quarter against ISU. Guthrie's previous mark was set in 1979.

Camerud also broke Guthrie's record for career PAT's made (71). He now has made 73 career PAT's as a Bronco.
From Poland with Love

Polish infant becomes U.S. citizen

By Martha Paterson
BSU News Services

Adopting a baby isn’t always easy, especially if you follow the footsteps of Boise State University professor William Smith and his wife, Julie, who traveled thousands of miles and slashed through yards of red tape on both sides of the Iron Curtain to adopt their infant son Stanislav.

The baby’s immigration and subsequent adoption took the Smiths two visits to Poland, along with the patience and persistence of job to overcome both Polish and American bureaucratic procedures.

The Smiths decided to adopt a Polish baby because they were told to wait for an infant in Idaho is three to four years. At an adoption agency meeting they learned if one of the prospective parents was Polish, a couple could adopt a Polish baby. Smith’s grandfather came to the U.S. in 1903. "We wrote the Polish embassy to find what the specific requirements for adoption were," Smith said. "We found you must have at least one grandparent originally from Poland, you are supposed to keep a Polish home and you are supposed to speak Polish. However, the only essential requirement was actually Polish sides of the Iron Curtain to adopt their infant son Stanislav.

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"When we visited a lawyer who put us in touch with a social worker. The social worker wouldn’t give us her name and insisted on meeting us in out-of-the-way places—trams, alleys, that sort of thing. She also told us the baby would have to stay in her home for three months before the adoption could be complete. We thought this was just too suspicious," Smith said.

Next the Smiths checked with the American Consul, who suggested the name of a woman pediatrician who might be able to help. "Ultimately, she enabled us to adopt Stash," Smith said. "She told us of an agency, the Friends of Children. A good friend of hers was head of their adoptions program.

Smith explained how he and his wife went to the Friends of Children with a sealed copy of their adoption Home Study from Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, pictures of the baby’s future home, plus all the documents they thought they would need.

"One of the documents was my grandfather’s original passport from Poland in 1903," Smith said. "The Friends of Children told us adoption seemed possible, but all the rules would have to be followed, which meant our ancestral documentation would have to be checked and our adoption request would have to be reviewed by a committee of seven members."

Again the Smiths met with delay. The committee didn’t meet during the summer, so they had to return to the United States to await the decision.

The Smiths candidacy was approved, and they returned to Krakow last summer to pick up a baby. They attended summer school at Jagiellonia University in Krakow for the second summer in a row, because for $400 the Smiths could get room, board and tuition for six weeks.

"It was the best deal to be had. If we’d had to stay in a hotel or hostel, we’d never have been able to afford it," Smith said.

"When the Smiths arrived, there were three babies available—a three-month-old boy, a five-month-old girl and a 10-day-old boy.

"We saw the 10-day-old and fell in love with him immediately. He was totally swaddled. Only this beautiful little face peered out. Our friend the pediatrician said he reminded her of us," Smith said. "We took him home a week later."

"Home at that time was the sixth floor of the student dormitory at Jagiellonia University."

Adoption is only the beginning.

In Poland, a baby can’t be relinquished for adoption by its mother before its one-month-old, so the Smiths had to remain in Poland during that time.

The week before they got the baby, the Smiths spent their time trying to get diapers, baby bottles and formula, none of which were available in Krakow. They offered rewards to people who could come up with the items. Finally, the hospital loaned them 20 diapers for two weeks, a child’s home lent them ten for five weeks and a nurse sold them 13 diapers.

"We washed diapers in the bathroom three or four times a day, boiled them and hung them to dry every available place. Lines were strung throughout our room," Smith said.

"Also, since there was no baby formula in Krakow, the pediatrician arranged for me to get milk at a milk kitchen. For a week I traveled across town by tram to pick up milk for the baby. Later I discovered a kind of non-instant formula I could buy at a delicatessen near us, and I was also able to get some baby bottles, which was a tremendous help."

After the month was up, and Stash was relinquished legally for adoption, the Smiths faced the problem of getting him out of the country. In order to avoid the long wait until the baby’s adoption became final, the Smiths petitioned the Polish government to allow them to take the baby to the United States.

That permission was contingent on the United States granting the baby immigration status. Smith explained, "The U.S. embassy in Warsaw said no. Next I called Vienna and spoke to the man in charge of eastern European immigration. He saw no reason to deny the baby immigration status. After that the woman in the U.S. embassy in Warsaw talked to him also and changed her mind. The baby could immigrate."

After getting the baby a passport, the Smiths headed home. The process took about a year to complete.

"Smith found the Polish people exceedingly helpful during the entire adoption process."

"Indeed," said Smith, "they were happy the baby was being adopted by an American family."

Speakers Bureau ready in October

The 1981-82 Speakers Bureau booklet which lists Boise State faculty and staff who will give talks to public groups will be available by mid-October.

This year the booklet will contain the names of over 150 BSU employees who have agreed to share their favorite topics with civic groups, social clubs, schools, and other organizations. Most talks will be given free of charge.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained from the Office of University Relations on the Seventh floor of the Education Building or by calling 389-1577.
Enrollment shows mix

Boise State's 1980-81 enrollment included students from all Idaho counties, 44 states, and 29 foreign countries. For the second year in a row female students outnumbered males, and 85 percent came from Idaho.

These are only a few of the statistics contained in a report by Registrar Susanna Yunker that tells the BSU enrollment story. This year's version covers academic 1980-81, but does not include statistics from this fall. It also features a 10-year comparison study of enrollment and "major fields of interest." In its 60 pages the report illustrates the growth spurts the school experienced as it moved to major university status in the 1970's. During the last decade BSU's enrollment climbed from an academic headcount of 7,734 in 1971 to 10,568 in 1980.

The biggest jump was in 1974 when 971 more students attended than the previous year. But in other years enrollment grew at a more steady pace. Although BSU students last year generally held to their traditional fields, the report does show signs that the sex barrier is being crossed in some careers.

Women, for example, enrolled in programs like construction management, welding, geophysics, aviation management and electronics, while men signed up for traditional female fields like fashion merchandising, accounting had 641 majors, an increase of any major in the School of Education, which accounted for 10 percent of the total enrollment.

The School of Health Sciences had its second largest enrollment in elementary education held steady. Psychology showed the biggest increase of any major in the School of Education, which accounted for 10 percent of the total enrollment. Of the total bachelor's degrees awarded last spring, 377 went to men and 356 went to women. Business granted the most degrees, 285.

Enrollment of veterans continued to decline. Of the second year in a row, BSU enrolled more women (3,561) than men (3,041). That is a drastic change from 10 years ago when men outnumbered women on the BSU campus by more than 1,300.

*Interest in the sciences generally was up. Pre-engineering jumped 60 students and is now double the number it was 10 years ago. Students in science fields make up eight percent of the enrollment.

*Most vo-tech programs were up, with drafting, child care, and electronic technology showing the biggest increases.

*Accounting was again the major that drew the most students. Next was general business, followed by elementary education, communication, marketing and physical education.

*For the second year in a row, BSU enrolled more women (3,561) than men (3,041). That is a drastic change from 10 years ago when men outnumbered women on the BSU campus by more than 1,300.

*Of the total bachelor's degrees awarded last spring, 377 went to men and 356 went to women. Business granted the most degrees, 285.

*Enrollment of veterans continued to decline. Last year 1,051 attended compared to 2,046 during the peak year of 1974.

*Forty-eight percent of the student body comes from Idaho, California enrolled the most students, 166. Oregon send 138, Nevada 65, and Washington 50. Japan was the leading foreign country with 16 students. Nigeria was next with 13 and Iran sent 11.

*Fifty-two percent of the student body comes from Boise.

Spring more than fall

The report also pointed out an unusual enrollment twist. Last spring more students enrolled in academic programs in the spring (11,360) than in the fall (11,210). The total number of students served in all programs, including adult basic ed and evening vocational programs, was 13,028 in the fall and 14,925 in the spring.

That is the reverse of most years when spring enrollment drops.

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Enrollment in all of Boise State's six schools increased last fall. The School of Vocational-Technical Education set a record for students with 642, more than double the 305 that signed up 10 years ago.

Enrollment of veterans continued to decline. Last year 1,051 attended compared to 2,046 during the peak year of 1974. After Idaho, California enrolled the most students, 166. Oregon send 138, Nevada 65, and Washington 50. Japan was the leading foreign country with 16 students. Nigeria was next with 13 and Iran sent 11.

*Forty-eight percent of the student body comes from Boise.

Despite the record enrollment in academic programs, the number of withdrawals was down slightly from last year. Freshmen account for the biggest number. Last fall 345 of the 721 students who left the university were freshmen. Broken down another way, 445 of the 721 withdrawals were part-time students.
Keppler aids Army
Dean studies U.S. preparedness

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Service

The Reagan Administration has re-focused national attention on the numbers of defense spending and military preparedness. While he is over 2,000 miles from its Congressional center, Boise State's Dean of Arts and Sciences William Keppler is very much involved in the issues of that debate.

Keppler has completed two years of his presidential appointment as civilian aide to the U.S. Army this fall. As liaison between the army and Idaho citizens, he has found U.S. military preparedness to be of utmost importance, and has tried to inform Idahoans of that need.

"We've been told that the decade of the 1980's may well be one of challenge, change, crisis, confrontation and conflict. We've already seen this in the Persian Gulf and in the recent Israeli air strike against the nuclear reactor in Iraq. Crisis will follow crisis," Keppler said.

"We face the most potentially dangerous period in our history. We look outward at a world filled with turmoil, terrorism and armed conflicts," Keppler said. "The greatest present danger to our nation lies in its inability to provide a credible, conventional military force."

"Of particular concern is our continually declining civilian work force in the army. All components of the army are at significantly low strengths, and action should be taken to properly man the total army force.

Equipment the Army

"The urgent requirement is to provide superior equipment on a timely basis, and in sufficient quantities. This highlights the pressing need for a broad production base for armed forces material.

"In the sophistication of modern weaponry, we can no longer expect to be able to convert from peacetime to wartime production rapidly enough to meet the needs of the army in high attrition combat, unless such a broad base already exists.

Manning the Army

"The army's number-one problem is manning the total army," Keppler said. "Our army cannot be responsive to the needs of the nation if we do not have sufficient personnel organized and trained to work together.

"Today we are faced with an active army with inadequate strength, understaffed reserve components, understrength Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) and a declining work force. Against this decline in numbers, army commitments are constantly increasing as unrest spreads to practically every continent.

"To meet contingencies visualized, the army needs an active-duty strength of approximately 800,000, a combined reserve component strength of 660,000, an IRR at a minimum strength of 300,000 and a civilian work force of 50,000 additional personnel to support current missions and emergency deployment.

"We are lacking 24,000 in the active army, 110,000 in the reserve components, and 30,000 in the IRR." Keppler said.

"If there's a war, it will probably be over in 90 days. Confrontation would have to come from army reserve and national guard units, when what we really need is a rapidly deployable conventional army," he said.

"The civilain aides toured the Far East on a fact-finding mission in March, 1980, where, in Japan, Keppler was invited to a two-day audience with U.S. ambassador Mike Mansfield.

"I was surprised to find that Japan only channels six-tenths of one percent of its gross national product for defense. It seems that Japan ought to pay a much greater amount for defense, which could be done under the terms of the treaty following World War II," Keppler said.

"The U.S. spends about 4.9 percent of its Gross National Product on defense, while the Soviet Union spends 13 percent. The U.S. defense budget is rising, but shows little hope of ever equaling that Soviet percentage," he said.

In proof of that point, Keppler cited an anecdote told to the civilian aides by U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson:

"On the very last night of our visit in Moscow with President Nixon, they had a large state dinner. There were 700 people at the state dinner. of those 75 were Americans and the rest were Soviets. The General Secretary and his wife came in last, and when he came in he took Mrs. Brezhnev to the Soviet side, and then he came over and he got the President, and he got me. I was in uniform, the only one on the American side.

And he took us over to that side, and he introduced us to each and every member. They were all admirals, and mar-shalls, and generals. And they had no names, but he knew every one of them with maybe two or three exceptions. Over 500 of them by name and by job. And Nixon said, 'That's the most remarkable thing, Mr. Secretary, I have ever seen. I probably don't know five of our generals.' And I think he over-stated the case.

And Brezhnev said, 'Oh, that's very simple, when I was at Sam Clemente last year you introduced me to every member of your House of Representatives, every member of your Senate and their wives and children. Don't you understand, Mr. President? That's my Congress.'"

Their visits to military posts in Japan and Korea convinced the civilian aides unanimously that there is a great need for the U.S. to maintain its forces at a high degree of readiness along the restricted zone at Panmunjon, South Korea, Keppler said.

North Korea is the most aggressive communist nation on earth, Keppler reported. "It would take only three minutes by air for a North Korean air strike to capture Seoul and therefore the whole Republic of South Korea.

"I was impressed, though, with the readiness and cooperation evident between the Republic of South Korea and the U.S. Army," Keppler said.

Briefed About Military

The 10 U.S. civilian aides for each of the states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico are briefed on U.S. military policy regularly by the Secretary of the Army.

"I try to keep people informed about military matters," Keppler said, explaining that he discusses information obtained from his civilian aide briefings with chambers of commerce and other civic organizations, educators, students and private citizens.

He confers with U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and staff, visits army installations throughout the state, and participates in military-related holidays and celebrations such as Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Armed Services Day.

Although not an army man himself, Keppler served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, graduating from the AFROTC program at the University of Florida in 1949. However, the arts and sciences dean doesn't always agree with the military line.

"I feel the need to support official policy, but I also differ with the army on some issues," Keppler said.

"When I go to high schools as a civilian aide, I'm always asked what my position is on the draft and the volunteer army. I suspect that my position is very much like that of many politicians. I don't favor either the draft or the volunteer army.

"Every American citizen owes a two-year obligation to this country, but there are many ways to serve. If a person has reservations about military service, religious or conscientious, we should allow two years in Voluntary Service in Service to America or in the Peace Corps," Keppler said.

"The U.S. Army does provide every youngster, both male and female, with another career opportunity, and it presents one viable option, especially for women.

Women can intern in most of the military occupation

Continued on Page 14
Western Saga
Immigrants, adventurers march through pages

Biography, history, novels, geological and geographical essays, and a survey of Scandinavian immigrant literature are all evaluated in the five latest booklets published in the 30-volume BSU Western Writers Series.

Released this month by the Boise State English Department, the critical volumes discuss the writing of Southwest novelist Benjamin Capps: first director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Clarence King; journalist-essayist and crusader for the American Indian Charles F. Lummis, and chronicler of the Donner Party tragedy, George F. Stewart.

Also among the new additions to the series is a survey of Scandinavian immigrant writings from nineteenth century letters, diaries and newspapers to twentieth century novels.

Benjamin Capps
Benjamin Capps is the author of eight novels of the American Southwest. His writing, said Ernest B. Speck, author of the pamphlet, is "in the greatest tradition of American fiction, the realism begun by Mark Twain and William Dean Howells.

Capps second novel The Trail to Ogallala established him as a major chronicler of the West, winning both the Spur award of the Western Writers Association and the Levi Strauss Golden Saddleman awards. He is also the author of two volumes of the Time-Life series on the old West, The Indians and The Great Chiefs. Speck, who teaches at Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Tex., has also written a review of the writings of Texas naturalist Mody C. Boatright, published in the Steck-Vaughn Southwest Writers Series.

Charles F. Lummis
Charles F. Lummis, whose non-fictional Southwest essays appeared in the late 1880's in the Los Angeles Daily Times, Harpers and Scribners, was a traveler, journalist and naturalist. He began writing about the West on a "tramp" from Cleveland, Ohio to Los Angeles, Calif. made by him in the fall and winter of 1884-85.

Lummis was "one of those rare early writers who made a genuine attempt to understand the American Indian," and was "also very sympathetic toward the Mexican-Americans, praising their generosity and hospitality," said pamphlet author Robert E. Fleming.

Among Lummis' well-known works were Some Strange Corners of Our Country, The Land of Poco Tiempo, and The Spanish Pioneers. In them, he often dealt with geographical settings, history, legends, customs and beliefs, Fleming said.

Fleming teaches courses in Southwestern American literature at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Clarence King
Heralded by Henry Adams as the "ideal American," geologist Clarence King was "a man who hobnobbed with congressmen, presidents, and the Prince of Wales," according to pamphlet author Peter Wild.

"Yet, he was not an effete gentleman, he had crawled into a cave to shoot aizzly bear, hung by his fingertips from Sierra crags, and nearly been roasted alive by renegade Apaches," Wild said. In 1879, King was named first director of the U.S. Geological Survey. His book Mountaineering, which first appeared as a series of pieces published in the 1871 Atlantic Monthly, is a distillation of survey experiences which "weaves together fact and fiction, science and romanticism," Wild said.

Wild, the author of an earlier Western Writers Series pamphlet, Enos Mills, is a contributing editor for High Country News, an environmental bi-weekly, and the author of Pioneer Conservationists of Western America.

George R. Stewart
Western writer George R. Stewart wrote about the lives of people "shaped by the environment, the earth, the mountains and streams, the roads, trees, and weather that carry the story," said pamphlet author John Caldwell.

Writer of a definitive biography of the western humorist Bret Harte, Stewart also reconstructed the tragedy of the Donner Party in Uned by Hunger.

Basing his account upon facts, journals, letters, and recollections, Stewart wrote "a tale of heroism and horror, of dedication and pettiness, of courage and cupidity played out in a majestic mountain and desert wilderness," Caldwell said.

Caldwell is head librarian at the Denkmann Memorial Library, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Scandinavian Literature
Scandinavian Immigrant Literature chronicles "one of the richest records of western farm life in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries," according to author Christoffer Lennart Mossberg.

Mossberg follows the growth of this literature through diaries and the development of Scandinavian-American Newspapers. Over 200 Danish, 800 Norwegian and 1,100 Swedish newspapers and periodicals were published in the U.S. between 1830 and 1925, Mossberg said.

Scandinavian immigrant literature is important because it was written by immigrants themselves as they tell and retell the story of their reasons for immigration, the voyage to America, the hardships of breaking prairie sod, and their emotional, physical, and economic traumas.

Later Scandinavian American literature traces the alienation of the generations and the clash between values of the old world and the new, Mossberg said.

Mossberg, who teaches at the University of Oregon, Eugene, is fluent in all of the Scandinavian languages, and translated materials he used in the pamphlet himself.

The Western Writers Series booklets are edited by Boise State English professor Wayne Chatterton and James H. Maguire. James Hadden is business manager for the series, and BSU artist Arny Skov creates the cover designs and illustrations.

Since the first volume in the series about Idaho writer Vardis Fisher was published in 1972, 50 pamphlets have been printed, including volumes on story teller Bret Harte, Dorothy Johnson, whose stories "The Man Who Shot Liberty Va lance" and "The Hanging Tree" became movie classics; Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and artist-writer Frederic Remington and Charles Marion Russell.

Five new booklets are published in the series annually, and often are the first complete study of their subjects.

To order any or all of the volumes in the series, send $1.50 per copy to the BSU Bookstore, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.

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An LA Odyssey
Schoonover visits southern California

By Penny Schoonover
Associate Professor of German

Summer in Los Angeles. Bosoms, prouts of their air and speech seemed to grow on you, even; I wandered in to the waiter reports followed me through the thin apartment wall to one of the two

"No, no, no, tomorrow night is your turn," Threw. They ree long interviews in the LA Times, every Beverly Hills hairdresser on the Lady Di haircut. Who needs to watch the dream machine on television; here is the Holistic Car Wash (an appropriate use, no?"

My NEH grant generously let me visit in a year. Here is madam shopping with the maid at Beverly Hills ($1.3 million) bottles. Here are more Rolls Royces, Jaguars and Cadillacs limousines than the New Yorker could advertise in a year. Here is madam shopping with the maid at Beverly Hills (1.3 million)

The public is invited to attend symposium meetings, which will be conducted on the second floor of the BSU Library. Smog, and obsession with movie fantasies, has

HISTORY

John Caylor is the editor of the latest Ahsahta Press publication, "From Bondage to Spiritual Faith: The People Go From Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Liberty to Abundance.

The People Go From Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Liberty to Abundance From Abundance to Selfishness From Selfishness to Complacency From Complacency to Abundance From Apathy to Dependency From Dependency Back onto Bondage.

People on the move

HEALTH SCIENCES

Four faculty members of Boise State University's School of Health Sciences presented workshops and papers at the annual meeting of the American Congress of Radiologic Technology recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. John M. Mahoney, chairman of the BSU nursing department, conducted a workshop on new radiologic technology innovations. Dr. R. Frest and Bruce Monk, radiologic technology instructors, presented the workshop on basic design for new or reconstructed radiology departments, and Dr. D. A. Askoy, radiologic technology director, presented his paper "Evaluating the Student in the Clinical Setting.

Askoy has been elected a member of the board of directors of the association of university radiologic technology. He presented his paper "A Survey of Bachelor's Programs in Radiologic Technology" at the association's summer meeting.

PHYSICAL PLANT

Child Care Center custodian Leonard Sparks has accepted a position at Nick's Bike Store, Boise.

Sears learned the shoe trade in Colorado, where he made custom shoes in Grand Junction. He lectured for several shoe shops. His specialty is cowboy boots and orthopedic correction work.

A testimonial party was given for him at the Child Care Center in August.

ARCHEOLOGY

Dr. Max Fawcett and Daniel Mellett will present a paper, 'Swan Parch Survey: Interim Report on Reconnaisance in the Foothills of Western Idaho,' at the Idaho Archaeological Society's ninth annual conference in Moscow, Oct. 3.

At the conference, Dr. Kenneth Ames will also present his paper, 'Archaeological Investigations in the Payette River Drainage, 1978-1981.'

Dr. John Baldwin was principal percussionist at the California State Bar Valley Music Camp, July 26-Aug. 8.

Catherine Elliott participated in a song workshop at the University of Colorado, Boulder, June 26-July 3.

Wilbur D. Elliott and Dr. Gerald Schroeder attended a choral directors' workshop at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., July 21-27.

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNOLOGY

Carol Sedorf's article "One State's Experience with Public Relations and Marketing in the Medical Record Profession" was published in the August edition of The Journal of the American Medical Record Association.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Richard Ballington was featured in the Sept. 12 "Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen" column in the Idaho Statesman.

KHAID

Channel 4 public affairs staff members Marc Johnson and Peter Morrelli were honored for their work by the Idaho State Broadcasters Association at its 1981 conference in McCall in July.

The new Senate, produced by Johnson and directed by Morrelli, was selected as the best public affairs program produced this year in Idaho, in the program, which was aired in January and distributed throughout the West, Johnson analyzed the impact of the November election on the United States Senate.

Channel 4 received an additional association award for best promotional announcement by an Idaho station for informing viewers of the congressional debates held prior to the general election last fall.

HISTORY

Dr. Warren Teiser attended the Pacific Northwest branch meeting of the American Historical Association Aug. 16-17 in Eugene, Ore.

D. W. L. Vitas was in Europe this past summer visiting the medieval towns of Rothenburg and Nuremberg, Germany; and Ghent and Bruges, Belgium. He also saw the battlefields of Waterloo, Arques and the Somme.

Dr. John Cayler visited the Museum of Fine Trade in Chadron, Neb.; Fort Robinson in Crawford, Neb.; and Fort Bridger in Bridger, Wyo. to study mountain men and the fur trade.

ENGLISH

Dr. Dale K. Boyer is the editor of the latest Anthology Press publication, "From Bondage to Spiritual Faith: The People Go From Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Bondage to Spiritual Faith from Liberty to Abundance.

From Abundance to Selfishness From Selfishness to Complacency From Complacency to Abundance From Apathy to Dependency From Dependency Back onto Bondage.

The Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association will meet Oct. 21-24 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise to hear papers, discussions, and readings about world literature and languages.

Carole Libnoff, professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, N.Y. and writer of detective fiction under the pen name of Amanda Cross, will speak at the association's Oct. 23 noon dinner in the Red Lion's North Star Room.

Association members will also be entertained by folklorist Utah Phillips at a dinner at the Boise Basque Center Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

BSU English professor Carol Martin is the conference chairman.

Keppler aids Army

Continued from page 12 specialists, except for those directly involved with combat.

A new comprehensive soldier's education package is now needed in order to attract high quality high school graduates and train career soldiers.

Keppler said the educational program should include:

- Administration and funding by the Veteran's Administration
- Benefits to be earned at a rate of 1½ months of education for each month of service, up to a maximum of 16 months.
- Benefits consisting of a monthly stipend of $400
- Optional transferability of unused benefits to dependents to the completion of a specified number of years of service.
- A favorite poem, author unknown, found by Keppler in a military history book on cycles over several thousand years of civilization causes him to ask the question, "Where are we as a nation on this cycle?"
- Does it apply to us in America in the last two decades of the 20th century?
- Great Nations Rise and Fall - The People Go From Bondage to Spiritual Faith From Spiritual Faith to Liberty From Liberty to Abundance.
- From Abundance to Selfishness From Selfishness to Complacency From Complacency to Abundance From Apathy to Dependency From Dependency Back onto Bondage.
Wilderness communication

Outdoor training fosters inner growth

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Services

"An experience with nature is necessary to have a complete understanding of natural knowledge, intuition and life." —student journal, BSU Wilderness Experience

Wilderness Experience, a trio of summer courses taught by BSU Communication Department professors, brings together learning experiences in human relations training, personal growth and wilderness training and photography.

In an outdoor learning laboratory where students learn both from their isolation and from being together, Drs. Suzanne McCorkle, Marvin Cox and James DeMoux have coordinated communication curriculum with outdoor activity in the spectacular scenery of the Idaho Sawtooth wilderness area.

There, the three groups, camping separately while mountain-ranger, study the group process and participate in communication and self-development training. This year 27 students participated in the courses, which have been taught for the past three summers.

According to McCorkle, the wilderness classes are popular with non-traditional students. Members have included a Boise police officer, high school and junior high teachers, and a professional house designer.

Of others, she said.

The field trip intensifies the communication subject matter, as structured information is taken into the wilderness environment away from jobs, phones, traffic, family, and time, the instructors said.

"It seems these mountains have no time. They must exist in a void—marked only by the erosion of their faces. People sometimes live that way, but never with the dignity these mountains show." —student journal

Students evaluate this as a one-week laboratory with "safe people" where they can experiment with their own development." Cox said.

"They enter into a personal dialogue with themselves, often through writing in the daily journals kept throughout the expedition. They make decisions. Who do they want to become? Do they need to work harder? What in their lives needs to be changed? All of one's thoughts are clarified in the outdoor experience." McCorkle said.

Daily campfire discussions are often devoted to examinations of philosophy in the writings of well-known human relations writers—Simone de Beauvoir's Etudes of Ambiguity, Wayne Brockriede's Arguems at Leisure, Loneliness and Love by Charles Moustakas.

These discussions, coupled with role-playing exercises each day, lead to opportunities to examine life's goals.

"In Going to the Guns, a communication game in which students bring life problems to a wise man for answers, we find this very evident. We had one frustrated poet who worked in a sawmill find that he needed to commit himself to taking a risk—to value his poetry more than security," Cox said.

Other exercises show individuals the roles played in groups. In Cat's Cradle, with students making a giant cat's cradle with bodies and rope instead of fingers, they observe the passive participant who obviously would rather be elsewhere, the follower who shilly-shally refuses information necessary to group success, those who wish to dominate and lead, and most of all, what the consequences are of these behaviors to group's success and happiness." Cox said.

"After a few deep thoughts, the best part of each day was discovering a new lake or seeing a pretty flower or waterfall. It was seeing people come closer to each other and growing." —student journal

"We have to help each other. Among the daily rituals such as the molkskin ceremony for taking care of blisters, pain and misery take on more meaning. An emergency hillside camp, putting tents up in the rain and sitting around all evening drinking hot soup to keep warm, all add dimension," Cox said.

"We are so often unaware of how we act and how others perceive us," McCorkle said. "The wilderness experience provides a support group where discoveries about one's self and relationship to others can be and must be explored.

"Seven days in the wilderness, 24 hours a day, immersed in working toward personal growth and better communication, is an experience, both relaxed and stressful, which would be difficult, if not impossible to reproduce in the classroom," she said.

"It is hard to define the growth inherent in watching meteor showers from a sleeping bag in the mountains. This brings out things in people and forces behaviors that they sometimes are not aware they are capable of," Cox said.

"All these unique or unusual things—could not have happened anywhere but in the mountains." —students journal

After this summer's final hike over the top of More Creek summit, they were really 'high' and we asked them 'Now what are you going to do about it? What are you going to do with the ideas you've gained about yourself and others?'

"They need to translate what they've heard and done. We need to talk about the experience and to learn from it," she said.

People on the move

BIOLOGY

Dr. Richard McCloskey presented his paper "Environmental Awareness: Political Consensus to Conflict" to the 22nd annual conference of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in August.

Drs. Harry K. Fithelman and Fenton C. Kelley have been awarded a third consecutive faculty research grant to support their aquaculture project on the propagation and growth of the aquatic crustacean Penaeus aztecus. This small shrimp-like animal provides the best known natural protein food source for fish, and may have potential for human consumption.

ART

At a photographic exhibition by Denis Oishi appeared in the September issue of Architectural Digest.

EDUCATION

Dr. Norma Sader has received notification that her poem "Grandmother's Old Featherbed" is a winning entry among 1,700 writers all over the world submitted to the AIA National Poetry Contest sponsored by Trinity College, River Grove, Ill. Illinois poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks judged the contest. Sader's poem will be published this year in the contest anthology Passages.

Dr. Richard L. Hart will be on the ballot for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development's 13-member executive council. Results of the election will be announced in November. Hart was the 1978-81 president of the Idaho chapter of the 35,000-member organization.

MARKETING AND MID-MANAGEMENT

Drs. Douglas Lincoln and Gary McCoin have been awarded a grant for 1981-82 by the University Research Center for their study "Ascribed Ethical Behavior for Business and Consumers." Lincoln gave a speech on determining customer needs to the 11th annual meeting of the Idaho Agriculture and Chemical Association in McCall Sept. 8.

Dr. Charles Lauterbach's article, "A Contemporary Model of Entrepreneurial Style," was published in the summer, 1981 issue of The Small Business Institute Review.

THEATRE ARTS

Dr. Charles Laubach attended the American Theatre Association convention and a pre-convention workshop on arts management in Dallas, Tex., in August.

Shakespeare Festival

BSU professors Stuart D. Evert, English; Dr. Robert Erickson, drama; and Dr. Allan Fetcher, history, were all speakers at an Idaho Shakespeare Festival free lecture series this summer. Erickson discussed theatre in Shakespearean times; Fetcher, Shakespeare's audience; and Evert, the themes of the three plays.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

New officers for the BSU Association of Office Personnel were installed Sept. 10. President for the 1981-82 year is Maudelle Garretson; president-elect, Sandy Lee; secretary, Cathy Hampton; treasurer, Jackie Fuller.

BSU News Services, McCall Sept. 8.
You are a reporter ...

We have appointed you as a reporter for FOCUS. Please send us news of yourself, your brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, children, parents, friends—anyone who ever attended Boise State University. And, at the same time, include their current addresses.
Many thanks for covering this very special "beat" for FOCUS. Send to FOCUS, Alumni Officer, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City, State, Zip ___________________
Year Graduated __________ Major __________
News Item ____________________________________________
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September, 1981

A look at enrollment trends

Inside this issue

1980-1981

Registrar's report

Homecoming Oct. 4-10