Morrison Center excavation uncovers former city dump

Crews working on the Morrison Center dug up more than dirt during the excavation phase that took place last month.

Mixed with the usual rocks and soil were bottles, metal, and thousands of other items consumed by Boiseans of another generation who dumped their garbage at the riverside site during the 1920's and 30's.

State curator of archeology William Statham, a 1972 BSU graduate in social science, said that portion of the dump was used from the mid-20's until about 1954. It was turned into an airport and then became the site of the BJCC campus in 1940.

The remains uncovered by the Morrison Center excavation provide a view into the consuming habits of that era said Statham, who visited the site four times to take samples for the state collection.

Statham said he found a "typical city dump" that contained a mixture of domestic and commercial trash. Among the items he now has on file are old cups, plates, light bulbs, fixtures, leather from clothing, and a variety of bottles. He also uncovered old car batteries, car and truck parts, spark plugs, and bundles of unsold license plates from the 1930's.

Statham said the state doesn't have the resources to fully study a site as recent as the Morrison Center excavation, but the remains will be valuable to future generations.

"It is not a significant site now, but it will be in 100-150 years. It is important that we document what is there as best we can," he explained.

Statham said he is still looking for more information about the old dump from residents who may remember it.

Dues, annual fund drives combined

Boise State's annual fund appeal and the Alumni Association's dues campaign will be combined into one mailing this year.

The coordinated approach is being used to eliminate confusion among donors and to cut down on mailing costs, according to BSU Director of Development Jim Faucher.

The direct mail packet will be sent to alumni and friends in early December. The appeal will include a brochure explaining BSU's development needs, a letter from Alumni Association President Susan Eby explaining the dues system, and a return envelope that can be used to send in dues, an annual fund donation, or both.

The mailing is being sent in December so donors can deduct their dues or donation from their 1981 income taxes. Residents of Idaho also receive a tax credit. (See table on page 5.)

Faucher added that 1981 is an ideal year to donate because new tax laws next year will raise tax brackets.

"Our alumni and friends can increase their tax savings this year by taking as many deductions as possible and deferring their income to next year when taxes will be lower," said Faucher.

The December mailing is the first of six that will be conducte this year.

In the future, KAID plans local productions on subjects of interest to Magic Valley residents, Schlaefle said.

KAID gains viewers in Twin Falls area

On Oct. 18 KAID gained approximately 32,000 new viewers via cable hook-up in the Twin Falls area. Prior to that KAID could only be received there by translator signal.

According to Jack Schlaefle, KAID station director, there is no question that the additional subscribers will help KAID's funding.

"The station already had 200 friends in the area via translator. Salt Lake's PBS station KUED has 400 friends in Twin Falls," Schlaefle said. "It's more than likely the 400 Friends of KUED will become friends of KAID in fact membership is expected to double. KAID has about 10,000 friends in Boise. If 1000 friends in Twin Falls donated $25 each, which is average, Schlaefle noted, $30,000 could be raised.

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Because KAID and the other four Boise television stations have been picked up on cable, the Salt Lake stations will no longer be carried into the Magic Valley. "It cost KAID nothing to be carried into Twin Falls," Schlaefle said. "If one signal is carried, there is no additional cost for carrying any other.

In order to seek new friends for KAID, the station will hold a Winter Fest Dec. 3-6. Programming will originate from both Boise and Twin Falls. The College of Southern Idaho is allowing KAID to broadcast from its facilities.

"Winter Fest's goal is to seek new membership from Magic Valley and additional contributions from Boise members," Schlaefle said. "We want Twin Falls to feel like part of the KAID community, so during each station break, we will open in Twin Falls and then switch to Boise.

In the future, KAID plans local productions on subjects of interest to Magic Valley residents, Schlaefle said.
2/Campus News 3/Perspective 4-5/Alumni 6-7/Holiday recipes 8/Nigerian artist 9/Internships 10/Abortion 11/Volleyball

FOCUS

Editor/Larry Burke
Writer/Jocelyn Fannin, Lara Gardner, Martha Parsonen, Eve Blasius Ch念佛er, Photos & graphics/Chuck Scheer
Student assistants/Shawn Hahn, Mike Zurek, Mahlon Gillin

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Strand reads poetry Dec. 2
Editor-poet Mark Strand will visit Boise Dec. 2. He read from his works in the Lookout Room of the BSU Student Union Building.

The free public reading at 8 p.m. is third in the BSU Writers and Artists Series this year.

Strand, who is editor of Contemporary American Poetry, received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1976. the year he published his latest volume of poetry, The Late Hour.

"Call it a brilliant book," by the Chicago Tribune, "The Late Hour was also praised by the Library Journal. "No poet his age has a more human voice or a more piercing melancholy. Strand's mature work, more than ever concerned with mortality, makes one feel," said the journal, "interior.

The series, coordinated by Dr. Carol Matrin of the BSU English department, is sponsored by Boise Cascade Corporation, the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop, and private donors.

Holidays music scheduled

Pre-Christmas holiday music programs scheduled at Boise State include combined programs of the BSU Meistersingers with the Keyboard Percussion Ensemble and the BSU Band with the University Singers, as well as the third annual BSU Messiah Sing-Along.

Area musicians and music lovers are invited to join in the Sing-Along Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2:4 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Participants are asked to bring their own scores, if possible, as only a limited number will be available. Instrumentalists, vocal soloists, and chorus members are all welcome. Wilber Elliott and Dr. Gerald Schroder will conduct the famous oratorio by George Frederick Handel.

The series, coordinated by Dr. Carol Matrin of the BSU English department, is sponsored by Boise Cascade Corporation, the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop, and private donors.

FLETCHERS STARS

BSU history professor Allen Fletcher will play Beauty's Idaho on the Idaho Theatre for youth production Beauty and the Beast. Saturdays through Dec. 14 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hoff Building.

 Curtain times are 11 a.m. and 3:10 p.m., and tickets are on sale at the door for $2.

DEADLINE FOR COLD-DRILL

All residents are encouraged to submit materials for the 12th edition of "cold-drill," the award-winning Boise State literary magazine. No deadline.

The 1981 issue of "cold-drill" recently received the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association first place gold medal award for the third consecutive year, and the third place award of the New York-based Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

STUDENT RECEIVES ARC WELDING AWARD

Boise State University Vocational Technical student Bruce Fox, Boise, has received a first place award of $1,775 for his entry, a trailer for transporting irrigation pipe, in the annual arc welding awards program sponsored by the J. F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cost of the trailer, which handles 10'-diameter, 50-ft. long pipe was $425.

The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation sponsors arc welding awards of $10,000 annually for descriptions of equipment or projects involving the use of arc welding.

AVIATION FAIRPLAY COMMISSION

Boise State University's Alpha Eta Rho Eta Phi aviation fraternity won first runner-up in the Region 1 flight competition held in Denver Nov. 7-9. Two pilot honors were bestowed on BSU student John Kangas.

Kangas placed in six categories of competition with first place in simulator proficiency, second in aircraft identification, third in power-off landing, second in computer accuracy and fifth in flight. Other BSU students who placed were: Kevin Est, first in the flight drop, James Varner, second in pre-flight and third in aircraft identification, and Larry Davis, fifth in power-off landing.

Wayne E. White, professor of aviation management and team coach, attended the competition with the team.

from 17th and 18th century China, and will include bowls, shawls, robes, and silk, according to museum director Denis Ochi.

Moore, who studied at the Pratt Art Institute, now lives in New York City, where she runs a studio.

Cosimo is a long-time Boise resident, whose paintings, like those of Moore, are included in many Boise collections.

The museum will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no charge for admission.

SPEECH-DEBATE TOURNAMENT

The Boise State speech and debate team won first place in the overall tournament sweepstakes and first in the individual events at the BSU Speech Debate Tournament Nov. 6-7 at BSU.

BSU students winning honors at the tournament were Cheryl Schonheit, first in junior oratory, Dawn Gaines, first in poetry and second in junior interpretation; Julie Nowell, first in impromptu, first in extemporaneous and third in communication analysis; Chris Rieger, first in communication analysis and second in poetry; Camile Fox, second in junior oratory and second in extemporaneous. Richard Wright, second in communication analysis, Lu Lindsey, third in prose, Lisa Bowen, finalist in exposition, Colleen McKinney, finalist in poetry, and Marsha Striner, finalist in junior interpretation.

CANCER NURSING WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses on updated methods of care for cancer patients will be conducted Friday Dec. 4, in the Anderson Center, 101 West Bannock Boise, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Boise State Continuing Nursing Education Project, the workshop will emphasize care of patients with breast cancer. Leading the workshop will be the JoAnne Burns, nursing coordinator, and Dr. William Meuller, radiation oncologist, Mountain State Tumor Institute, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise, and Kathy Harding, College of Nursing, University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

STUDY ABROAD

Want to teach or study in Europe? Boise State credit will be given to students who register for spring, 1982 classes at Study Abroad campuses in London, Amrnh consistently and SfPoihe.

In the past, students in the program have lived abroad at comparable costs. Students interested should contact the Study Abroad Office.

Registration deadline is Jan. 1.

According to Dr. Perry Schooler, Boise State Abroad coordinator, scholarships are often available to students who qualify. For information, contact Mr. Schonheit in room 212 of the BSU Library Arts Building, telephone 386-3000.
Creating a long-range plan for our second half century

John H. Keiser, President
Boise State University

When the State Board of Education rejected the request from Boise State University this fall for planning money to construct a School of Health building, part of the reason given for doing so was the absence of a long-range plan for the institution. That was not unreasonable, but it should not be allowed to happen again. We need an approved plan which sketchs the University's future in broad strokes and creates an acceptable context for individual decisions.

A long-range plan contains three parts, i.e., an academic plan, a physical plan, and a funding program. Most of the current projects of the academic plan already exist, but they must be reviewed and placed into a single document. We have a mandate given by the Legislature and the State Board, and we regularly publish a mission statement. Enrollment projections should be reviewed. Academic plans should be made based on the college's strengths carefully weighed. How do we balance our drive for excellence with the need to continue providing opportunities for students? What else do we really need in business, health, and vocational-technical education? Should we break off a school of public affairs and emphasize those academic fields related to it? Should we attempt to provide more engineering in an acceptable, cooperative fashion? What additional baccalaureate programs can justify being capped with masters degrees? What role, if any, should BYU play in the direct delivery of education?

The physical plan must respond to the projected academic functions of the institution. Why have we never had a physical master plan or a master plan architect can best be answered by the State Board, but the lack of one should not blurt the future. If a new Health Education Building can be financed, where should it be located? As the School of Business continues to grow, should additional space be provided on campus (if so, where)? or should a downtown location be considered? When will we need a new technology center? Where should it be? When the Morrison Center opens, what should be done with the Subal Theatre and the Music Building? Should we plan for more student housing? If so, on what basis?

What is the future for the remodeled "old" gymnasium when the pavilion opens? What is the future of the Campus School now that the bond issue has passed and expansion on it continue to go forward?

Assuming the present "parking problem" exists only in the minds of those who refuse to walk from Bronco Stadium, when will it become real? Is a parking garage at an average cost of $10,000 a slot possible without a substantial subsidy? What plans do we have for parking when the Morrison Center has public events? What responsibility does the city have to assist with parking given the heavy community use of campus facilities?

Land acquisition continues to be critical for the long run. Is the designated expansion area south of University Drive still appropriate, adequate? How do we acquire more of the land? What is the best use of the Protestant Avenue property? There are two elements of funding, the support that comes annually from the state and the additional monies generated by development. Can we stretch our present state resources any further? How do we best explain our needs and make clear our stewardship of public dollars? What emphasis do we put on the cost-study for institutional equity, for internal management and for reallocation? What can the institution do, if anything, to generate more public monies? How do we set priorities among those programs already in place? Can we have more additional things we want? What is our general position on increased share of the costs borne by students?

What new management and support systems are needed? If the tax money for buildings on university campuses has dried up, should we name existing buildings which need expansion or remodeling, or new buildings not yet under construction for major private donors? How do we most effectively compete for development dollars in an increasingly competitive market? Can the reorganized University Foundation and the newly established advisory committees to the schools be made more effective and of greater assistance?

A long-range plan should speak concisely to each of those topics and answer the questions listed, as well as many others which are not. Therefore, we will be putting together a long-range plan for Boise State University in the near future, soliciting the best ideas from everyone, both on and off campus. Consistent with our history, we will establish a committee of community members from the University Foundation to assist with our efforts. In a democratic society if there is no real community need, any institution will sink in sloth and lose its imaginative drive. We must represent the best possible investment, the wealth we can create.

Hopefully, we will have a complete draft of this document by next fall in order to begin our second fifty years with a clearly stated purpose, growing with confidence that we are serving the critical needs of higher education in the best possible fashion.

Oxford Letter

By Karl Knapp

It was uncomfortably cold Saturday morning, the seventeenth of October, as I stood on the precarious scaffolding waiting to have my photograph taken with the other 120 or so first year students at Pembroke College. Official Oxford University matriculation ceremonies were due to begin in less than an hour, and with "sub-fusc" dress (white bow tie, white shirt, dark suit) it was going to be a long de regre for the occasion. I was beginning to wonder if I would succumb to the elements before I became an official member of the University family.

I survived matriculation, however; for I realized how gauche it would have been to complain about something so trivial as the weather. Life goes on in Oxford in spite of the weather, which a majority of the time is cold, damp and windy.

At Oxford you are both a member of your college and a member of the University simultaneously. Each of the 28 undergraduate colleges is self-contained, having living quarters, a dining hall, a chapel, gardens, a beer cellar, a Junior Common Room for undergraduates, a Middle Common Room for graduates, and a Senior Common Room for tutors and fellows. Common Rooms are sort of like student unions at American universities, although not operated on such a grand scale. Most colleges also possess their own sports fields and squash courts as well.

Although loosely described in The Oxford Handbook as one of the more "left-wing" colleges of the University, Pembroke in many ways seems pervasively conservative, at least by American standards. The college only became co-ed in 1979 (three women's colleges and one men's college still exist at Oxford), and Pembroke carries on a number of traditions which have in recent years been abandoned by a majority of the other colleges.

Tradition, however, is still very much in evidence at Oxford, to say the least. Marching in procession across the main quad of ChristChurch College, across the High Street to the Roddite Livery in our scarlet "sub-fusc," the first-year contingent from Pembroke entered the Sheldonian Theatre along with "Fresher's" from other colleges selected by the Vice Chancellor of Oxford University, G. J. Warnock, give us an inaugural matriculation address.

Opening English essayist Edith Wharton began her speech by telling us that "the purpose of Oxford is to put back into its students the nonsense knocked out of them in school." Dr. Johnson, despite the close ties he maintained over the years with Pembroke, is not listed among its luminaries such names as Samuel Johnson, Sir James Smithson (founder of the Smithsonian Institute), U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright and, as a one-time fellow of the college, J.R.R. Tolkien.

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Oxford is a relatively small college by Oxford standards, with a student population of 320. Established in 1624, it is the sixteenth oldest college of the University, and boasts among its luminaries such names as Samuel Johnson, Sir James Smithson (founder of the Smithsonian Institute), U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright and, as a one-time fellow of the college, J.R.R. Tolkien.

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BJC alum turns banker

John Elorriaga runs Oregon's largest bank

By Larry Burke

BUU News Services

She couldn't have known it at the time, but the
scolding that professor Camille Power gave to her
student John Elorriaga back in 1948 was the spark
that propelled him to success later as a businessman
and civic leader.

"I was trying to sluff through and she called me
into her office. She told me I was mentally lazy and that I
should get to work.

"It was one of the most important moments in my
life... ever since then when I try to sluff through
something I remember that. It has helped me
understand more about my life," explained Elorriaga, who
was back on campus last month for a meeting of the School
of Business advisory committee.

While he may have "sluffed through" often enough
to elicit Power's reprimand over 30 years ago, the
record indicates that John Elorriaga hasn't been too
mentally lazy ever since.

Now chairman of the board and chief executive
officer of U.S. Bancorp and the U.S. National Bank of
Oregon, the 1949 BJC alumni heads a company that
is regarded by investment firms as one of the most
solid in the country. It is the only one, in fact, that has
received a number one credit rating from the firm of
Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

The largest bank in Oregon, U.S. Bancorp
stands 46th nationally in assets and employs 6,000 people in
186 branches in nine states.

And up stands John Elorriaga, the son of
immigrant Basques who ran a boarding house in
Jordan Valley.

Elorriaga came to BJC in 1947 on the GI. Bill.
Without help from his parents, he worked his way
through school by taking odd jobs... stocking shelves
or unloading coal.

By the time he left in 1949, he had served as student
body president and established a love for education
that remains with him today.

Elorriaga says his early courses at BJC provided a
background that led to academic success at the
University of Oregon (BBA in 1951) and the
University of Pittsburgh (MBA in 1952).

"BJC was the best school I ever went to. The
cooperation between the students, parents, and faculty
made it a special place to be.

"We didn't have a student-faculty problem at all
Though a person I didn't like," he said.

"One man who stands out is William Gortenberg.
He is one of the big reasons I have such fond
memories. He had more confidence in me than any
human should have in another.

Elorriaga began his career with the U.S. National
Bank of Oregon after he graduated from the
University of Oregon in 1951. He has been with the
bank ever since, except for a few years with Evans
Products and Columbia Corporation.

While his work as a corporate executive keeps him
hopping all over the country, Elorriaga still finds time
to support his state and community by giving his
leadership skills to such diverse causes as the Boy
Scouts, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, St. Vincent
Hospital, the YMCA Youth Legislature, and Goodwill
Industries, to name only a few.

In the past he has assisted United Way, the
Leukemia Society, Heart Association, Oregon
Symphony, U.S. Golf Association, and the Oregon
Historical Society.

In addition, he serves on the boards of the Port of
Portland, Oregon Physicians Service, and Pacific
Northwest Bell Telephone.

And Elorriaga has put plenty of himself back into the
educational system that he says is responsible for
his success.

"Education opened the doors for me and gave me
the opportunity. It is even more important to support it
now than ever before."

That claim is backed not only by his pocketbook, but
also with his time.

He has taught courses at the American Institute of
Banking, Multnomah College, and Portland State
University, and he serves as an advisor to business
schools at Boise State and the University of Oregon.

Looking back, what advice would he give to young
men and women about to embark on their careers?

"The most important thing about any human is to
care about other people. Giving is the most satisfactory
part of life," he said.

He continued: "Always be totally honest... but first
you have to be totally honest with yourself. Remember
the basics and take care of your physical and mental
health.

And, he adds, never underestimate the importance
of hard work.

"Word hard... you will get more satisfaction out of
doing things when you don't feel like it," he advised.

"I have always done the best job I could and good
things have happened to me. I've been an extremely
fortunate man."

Eldorado Hotel plans
Bronco booster rates for Jan. 9 Reno game

The Eldorado Hotel/Casino has put together a package for Bronco Boosters who plan to attend the
January 9 BSU vs. University of Nevada-Reno basketball game. The $25 packet includes a night's lodging at the Eldorado along with a hosted cocktail party and buffet at the hotel.

Please contact the Bronco Athletic Association office, 385-3756 or the BSU Alumni Association office, 385-1098 for more information.
Dues are due

Alumni dues and donations to the annual fund can be used as both a tax deduction and a tax credit in Idaho. To see what your donation really costs after tax savings, please consult the table below.

**Individual Contribution**

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*These tables are based on the 1980-81 tax laws as of February 3, 1981.

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**Alumni Association**

A direct mail campaign will begin in early December to inform BSU alumni about the dues system that is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Two years ago the Association began the dues system as a means to raise money for the programs it sponsors. Since then it has grown steadily with 426 paid members this year. The direct mail appeal, which will be combined with the University's annual fund drive, is designed to encourage new dues-paying members and current members to renew for 1982.

For the annual dues of $15 single or $25 per couple, members will receive several benefits, including reduced rates for group insurance, travel discounts, use of the BSU swimming pool, weight room, gymnasium, library, games room, personal invitations to all alumni social functions, and priority choices for season football tickets.

Members will receive an alumni card with an annual sticker designating them as paid; alumni window decal and a list of benefits. Dues are based on a calendar year beginning January 1, 1982. Payments can be pro rated biannually.

There is also a special "Century Club" category for alumni who donate $100 or more to the Association. The dues are the Alumni Association's primary source of income. They are used to support numerous programs which involve alumni and benefit BSU, such as reunions, the Academic Awards Banquet, socials, Regional Alumni meetings, and many other programs.

Students who graduate are automatically included in the Alumni Association and are eligible to become dues-paying members. Students who have attended BSU for two semesters or more can become members upon request.

There is also an "Honorary Alumni" category for those who did not attend BSU, but want to become active in the Alumni Association.

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**BSU Hawaiian Holiday**

BSU alumni and friends of the University are invited to join the BSU Alumni Association for a week in Hawaii, Feb. 16-23.

The travel package includes roundtrip airfare via United Airlines from Boise to Honolulu, one rental car per room, accommodations at the deluxe Makaha Resort, hotel porterage, a flower lei greeting, and a Mai Tai cocktail, and luau party.

The Makaha Resort offers golf courses, tennis courts, horseback riding, cycling, fishing and uncrowded beaches. The resort is easily accessible to the shopping and night life of Honolulu, but has the feel of an outer island.

The trip costs $698 and a $50 deposit per person must be paid by November 10.

For further information call Evelyn Lovelace, Global Travel Service at (208) 342-9537, or Karin Woodworth, BSU Alumni Office (208) 383-1965.

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**Hawaiian Holiday**

$90 deposit required by November 30, 1981

Name: ____________________________

Address: __________________________

City: ____________________________

State: ____________________________

Zip: ____________________________

Return to BSU Alumni Office, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725

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**Arfena Dallas Bankhead** is working as a clerk for the fax Parco Nail Forest in Graysville, Ga.

Patricia H. Parmer is now working at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center as a Registered X-Ray Technician.

Donna Barrow has gone to work as an aide in the neurological unit of St. Al's in Boise.

Thomas C. Fralick has joined the exploration department of Petro-Lewis Corp. in Denver, Colo., as a staff geologist.

William H. Hope is now the Chief of DISTAFF, Exercise Branch Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force (ATAC), in Joint City, Turkey.

Janet Brits is now a teacher at the Regional International School in the English Language Dept. in Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

Ann Hegstrom is currently teaching a prehistoric highlands class at the Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Lauri L. Richardson Rollins is working at Mercy Medical Center as a Radiologic Technologist.

J. Kelly Hayes is now operating his own cabinet business in Boise.

Jamie W. Schmidt is now employed by G & S Leasing in Ontario, Ore.

Susan O'Brien is teaching music (band, orchestra, choir and general music) at Riverside Junior High School in Murray, Utah.

Linda Delmar is working for the Campus County School District #119 teaching 1st grade.

Joyce A. Humphrey is now working for Dr. Brian Howard, DDS, in Nampa, as a Certified Dental Assistant.

Barbara Smidley is now teaching Idaho History and Consumer Education at Jefferson Jr. High School in Caldwell.

Thomas P. Bower is now employed by Inomoutain Surgical Supply Co. in Boise. His wife, Christine A. Ripley Bower is currently substituting in the elementary and middle school districts.

Carl Nilsen is now employed as a mechanic for International Harvester in both agriculture and construction.

Steve Dunn has taken a position of Logistics Analyst with One-Uda Foods, Inc. in Boise.

James P. Walsh is employed as a diesel mechanic for Midland Diesel in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Laura Roelofs Selber is coaching volleyball at Wascott High School in Wascott, Idaho.

Gregory D. Smith is now working as a welder in Caldwell.

James C. Herrick, 34, of Boise, died Oct. 15 near Pearl. He received a BA in economics in 1971. He worked as a stockbroker until 1976, when he established his own real estate development and sales company, Herrick Properties.

David D. Holcomb, 50, of Idaho Falls, died Oct. 30. He was a veteran of World War II. He owned and operated Ridge Abstract Co. for more than 50 years, prior to his retirement.

Miller W. L. Levitt, 72, died Oct. 15 in a Boise hospital. He was in military intelligence for 25 years, worked for Social Security Hearings and Appeals in Washington, D.C., and the Medicare Research Center, Bethesda, Maryland. He and his wife moved back to Boise in 1972 after he retired.

Plyd J. Pratt, 87, died Oct. 28 in Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert. He was a veteran of World War I. He owned and operated Ridge Abstract Co. for more than 50 years, prior to his retirement.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Boise theater critics have given rave notices to one-man show performed diligently by John Elliott, a flair native. Elliott's performance of "Billy, a two and a half hour long portrayal of Theodore Roosevelt, was described by the Idaho Statesman as "scintillating." He and his wife moved back to Boise in 1972 after he retired.

Hector Cuapado and his wife, Karen, have completed training for new staff members of the Campus Crusade for Christ International. The Christian group is working with the International Human Rights Ministry based in the Los Angeles area.
Holiday treats
Faculty-staff share their favorites

LaVar Hof's Holiday Turkey
Program Head, Food Service

Everyone has his own favorite way of preparing Holiday Turkey, but I am partial to this one which is close to the original one.

Fresh-killed turkeys are best for a long, slow cooking and frequent basting result in a beautifully browned bird with succulent flesh.

Here is my favorite Turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy.

Preheat oven to moderate (325° F).
Rub the inside of a ready-cooked 12 lb. turkey with: 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Place breast up in a shallow roasting pan and arrange: 2 stalk celery, 2 carrots, 2 bay leaves, 5 sprigs of parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon thyme.

Cook turkey in the moderate oven for 10 to 20 minutes per pound (3/4 to 4 hrs.), or until it is a rich even brown, basting every 30 minutes with drippings from the pan.

Place turkey on large heated platter and serve with giblet gravy.

For the Giblet Gravy:
While turkey is cooking, simmer: the turkey giblets, neck and wing tips from oven and let stand for at least 10 min. Cut into squares and serve with mushroom sauce.

Serves 12.

Dyke Nally's Salmon River Steelhead Party Log
Director, Alumni Relations

Perhaps you've wondered what fuels some of our notable campus personalities during the holidays? If you're curious (and hungry) read on. This special Focus section features such culinary treats as LaVar Hof's Holiday Turkey, Fred Norman's famous Lebanese/Greek pastry Baklava, Dyke Nally's Salmon River Steelhead Party Log and many other enticing recipes. Happy Holidays.

LaVar Ruyle's Chicken and Stuffing
Scallop with Pimiento-Mushroom Sauce
Vice President for Financial Affairs

1 8-oz. pkg. stuffing (3 1/2 c.)
3 c. cooked chicken, cubed
1/2 stick butter
1/2 c. flour
1/4 tsp. salt — pepper
4 c. chicken broth
6 eggs, slightly beaten

Sauce:
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 c. milk
1 c. dairy sour cream

Perhaps you've wondered what fuels some of our notable campus personalities during the holidays? If you're curious (and hungry) read on. This special Focus section features such culinary treats as LaVar Hof's Holiday Turkey, Fred Norman's famous Lebanese/Greek pastry Baklava, Dyke Nally's Salmon River Steelhead Party Log and many other enticing recipes. Happy Holidays.

William Kepple's Holiday Fruit and Nut Bread
Dean of School of Arts and Sciences

Makes 2 loaves
1/2 c. milk
4 tablespoons sugar
2 packages yeast, dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water
1/4 c. chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoons mixed spices
1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 egg beaten
1 cup dried apricots, peaches or apples, or combination, chopped
Scald milk and mix with butter, sugar, and salt. Cool. Stir yeast mixture into milk mixture. Blend in whole wheat flour, egg, and fruit. Add the white flour until the mixture is dough. Knead and let rise. Double in bulk. Knead again and shape into 2 loaves. Let rise 30-40 minutes. Bake at 350° for about 35 minutes. NOTE: Trick for speedy rise: Place large bowl of hot water on bottom rack in oven. Put bread that is rising on top rack. Close oven. Do not turn oven on at this point.

If you wish to glaze the bread, mix lemon juice and powdered sugar to a spreading consistency and brush off the bread just as you take it from the oven.

Art by Chuck Scheer
Jackie Cassell's Fresh Apple Cake
Administrative Assistant to President

This recipe was given to me by Mrs. Eugene (Lois) Chaffee quite a number of years ago.

1 1/4 cups salad oil
2 cups sugar
2 beaten eggs
5 cups coarsely chopped apples
1 cup chopped nuts
Combine above ingredients. Sift together.

Syrup:
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted lard
6 cups flour
Prepare syrup, boil for 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Combine ingredients and cook until thick.
Brush top with melted fat and let set. (It puffs up).

Wylla Barnes's Tomato Pudding
Professor of Psychology

Our traditional holiday feast is Roast Beef. We prefer Tomato Pudding to Yorkshire Pudding with the beef.

Crumble 5 slices (2 cups) white or whole wheat bread in a casserole dish. Pour over bread crumbs: 1/3 cup melted butter. Alternate nuts through all layers to the bottom of the pan.

Melt butter and brush pan. Place 10 sheets of filo in pan, brushing each sheet with butter. Sprinkle walnuts and layer with filo, brushing each layer with butter. Alternate nuts and filo until about 20 layers are in the pan. Top off with 8 to 10 sheets of filo brushed with butter. The top layer should not be buttered. Leave at least 1/4 inch of space to the top of the pan. Using a heavy sharp knife, cut through all layers to the bottom of the pan.

Bake at 350° for 30 minutes and for the remaining 15 minutes at 475° or until golden.

Fred Norman's Famous Baklava
Chairman of Theatre Arts

1 lb. filo (strudel dough)
2 lbs. walnuts (coarse ground) or almonds
1 lb. butter

Syrop:
4 cups sugar
2 cups water
juice and rind of 1/2 orange
1 stick cinnamon
Prepare syrup and boil for 10 min. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour until syrupy. Set aside to cool.

Top off with 1/2 cup brown sugar

Remove from oven, brush with melted fat, and remove from pans. Filloings for Kolace:
Prune, Peach, or Apricot — cook 2 pounds of dried fruit in enough water to cover, until tender. Drain and pit (if using prunes). Mash well. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Poppy Seed — use canned, prepared poppy seed filling (add butter)

Combine mixtures and add 2 tsp. vanilla.
Put in 12 x 9 x 2 pan and bake 50-60 minutes at 300°

Bake at 375° for 1 hour. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour until syrupy. Set aside to cool.

Take a pan 10x15x2 1/2.

Drain and pit (if using prunes). Mash well. Add 1 cup brown sugar.

Brown ground beef in a kettle that can be covered; while ground beef is browning, chop in onion and green peppers; brown all together for 5 to 10 minutes; stir in tomato sauce, kidney beans and tomatoes (tomatoes may be sliced or cut up)

Brown ground beef in a kettle that can be covered; while ground beef is browning, chop in onion and green peppers; brown all together for 5 to 10 minutes; stir in tomato sauce, kidney beans, and tomatoes (tomatoes may be sliced or cut up).

Stir all ingredients together until mixture comes to a boil, turn down heat and cover kettle and let simmer for 2 to 3 hours stirring occasionally. The secret is in the simmering.

Cottage Cheese — use canned, prepared cottage cheese

Thickened tapioca (add butter)

Combine mixtures and add 2 tsp. vanilla.
Put in 12 x 9 x 2 pan and bake 50-60 minutes at 300°

Batter will be very thick.

Serve plain, with cream cheese frosting, or with whipped cream or ice cream.

Brown ground beef in a kettle that can be covered; while ground beef is browning, chop in onion and green peppers; brown all together for 5 to 10 minutes; stir in tomato sauce, kidney beans, and tomatoes (tomatoes may be sliced or cut up).

Stir all ingredients together until mixture comes to a boil, turn down heat and cover kettle and let simmer for 2 to 3 hours stirring occasionally. The secret is in the simmering.

John Keiser's Ceske Kolace
(Czechoslovakian Donuts)
President

3 cups floured
5 packages active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
1/3 cup milk
4 cups flour (about)

Dissolve yeast and half of the sugar in 1/2 cups floured, which has been cooled to lukewarm. Add 1/2 cups of flour. Mix and put in warm place to rise until bubbles appear (1/2 hours).

Add egg yolks, salt, rest of sugar, melted and cooled lard, and remaining lukewarm milk. Beat well. Gradually add rest of flour, mixing well after each addition until smooth and elastic.

Cover and place in warm place, until double in bulk. When dough is light, stir with spoon and let rise again.

Shape into small balls about the size of a large walnut. Put into well-greased baking pans, well spaced, about 15 in a 10 x 15-inch pan.

Brush top with melted fat and let rise in warm place until light. In center of each bun, make a small indentation with fingers and fill each with 1 tablespoon of filling. Return to warm place to rise again.

Bake at 375° for 12-15 minutes until brown.

Remove from oven, brush with melted fat, and remove from pans. Filloings for Kolace:
Prune, Peach, or Apricot — cook 2 pounds of dried fruit in enough water to cover, until tender. Drain and pit (if using prunes). Mash well. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Poppy Seed — use canned, prepared poppy seed filling (add butter)

Combine mixtures and add 2 tsp. vanilla.
Put in 12 x 9 x 2 pan and bake 50-60 minutes at 300°

Batter will be very thick.

Serve plain, with cream cheese frosting, or with whipped cream or ice cream.

Brown ground beef in a kettle that can be covered; while ground beef is browning, chop in onion and green peppers; brown all together for 5 to 10 minutes; stir in tomato sauce, kidney beans, and tomatoes (tomatoes may be sliced or cut up).

Stir all ingredients together until mixture comes to a boil, turn down heat and cover kettle and let simmer for 2 to 3 hours stirring occasionally. The secret is in the simmering.
Nigerian artist arrives

Books aren’t the only battle

by Jocelyn Fannin

BSU News Services

The BSU Bronco has been reborn as twin horses.

This time Nigerian student Godson Bauxton Ogbo Ohia is the designer. Enrolled in a ceramics class taught by John Takehara, Godson has sculptured a double bronco statue with BSU logo.

The rearing equine duo, an attempt to create something descriptive of the university, came, he said, from a concept in his brain about competition. The paired white sculpture is made from a ceramic slab, using coiling, throwing, and carving techniques.

Godson, whose native Nigerian city is Umuahia, is a graduate of the two-year course of the Institute of Management and Technology in Enugu, Nigeria. Training teachers in the fine arts at Federal Teacher Training College in Uzuakoli, he became interested in enrolling at BSU as an art major after talking to a friend, Chibuzo Monday Nwachuko, a Boise State graduate.

The Bronco sculpture is only a part of Godson’s introduction to BSU. As are other foreign students attending American universities, he is faced with many minor and a few almost overwhelming problems.

Godson traveled to Boise in mid-August to enroll in the BSU fall semester, leaving his wife and 18-month old daughter in Nigeria. Although planning to enter BSU as an upperclassman, he was forced to begin as a freshman because his transcripts of credit had not arrived.

“I was utterly confused,” he said. “I thought since my admission form was marked transfer student that meant that the photostated detailed results I had sent from Enugu school were OK. It has been a psychological hit. I had only tried to save up money for this year. Now I have no alternative but to be here. I am hanging on providence. My course demands a lot of money, and my purse is almost empty. The family expects to get money from me, not from the family,” he said.

Although he has written several times for his transcript, it has not arrived, and while his wife has written him several letters, he has received only one of them.

In addition to worrying about his class standing and his family, Godson is battling problems common to many visiting students — change of climate and of culture, and problems with scheduling.

“I had to enroll in English even though it is my lingua franca,” he said. “Everything in Nigeria is done in English. I tried to eliminate that requirement and some others so that I could face ceramics squarely, but it wasn’t possible.”

Godson enjoys his study of studio illustration with John Kilimaster, who “influences me a lot,” he said.

Takehara, he said, “really works for my interests. Although Godson hasn’t done much wheel throwing previously, his hand built pieces are very strong in structural design,” Takehara said.

“The materials are different, everything here is different,” from what he was doing in Nigeria. When a person is struggling that much, I am sure he could be a very productive and excellent student,” he said.

For most of the foreign students who come to study in the U.S., it is a very costly venture and a great sacrifice,” Takehara said.

Godson Bauxton Ogbo Ohia and his Bronco statue.
Learning while doing

Internships popular at BSU

By Martha Paterson

BSU News Services

Patients with families undergoing the trauma of terminal illness receive help in coping from BSU student Judy Gaarder. Susan Sawyer conducts group experiences with classroom theory. Advising Committee on Cooperative Internships, which has offered internships and other work experience to students for several years, is part of a national shift toward higher education with practical applications.

Dr. William Warberg, chairman of the BSU faculty Advisory Committee on Cooperative Education/Internship, describes the cooperative education program as an integral and meaningful part of students' learning experiences. "We believe the work settings available in the Treasure Valley area can make a significant contribution to BSU's educational programs," Warberg said.

This is particularly true when students are fortunate enough to work with supervisors who have specific knowledge, skill and expertise within both the private and public sectors of our economy. When the university, public and private enterprise can combine resources, Warberg continued, they can provide students with a vital learning experience.

Warberg noted student interns don't do clerical or secretarial work unless that was their field of emphasis. "They must fulfill actual on-the-job experience, or it isn't valid," he said.

Some students such as Karen Scrivner, a business education major working as sales support for IBM, receive a salary plus academic credit. All student interns get the kind of training no amount of classroom work provides, said Warberg.

Because Boise has many private businesses, government agencies and health care facilities, internships are available in nearly every major field. Internships are also available in some academic departments at BSU. According to the National Commission for Cooperative Education, 1,100 students in internships received job offers from the agencies they interned in. However it isn't a one way street. Agencies benefit by having a source of eager, intelligent workers who in many cases provide a valuable service during their internship.

Gaarder supplies much needed support to both the patient and family. "I learned techniques of approaching a suspect or witness and getting the pertinent information out of him," Gaarder said. "It gave me a handle on what was expected of me when I graduate."

Cooperative education participants meet periodically with their supervisors to discuss progress and any problems that may arise. Supervisors meet more or less often depending on the program. BSU faculty members agree there is more demand for internships than can be filled, because of the number of county, state and federal agencies, as well as private businesses in the area. The social work department is frequently contacted by agencies desiring student interns, assistant professor David Johnson said. "Criminal justice has two-to-three more placements than students," Marsh said. "We request the agency put together a job description. No students do any clerical work, and all students have an initial three week probation period."

At BSU a large percentage of the student population works while attending school," Warberg said. "It makes sense to get them working in jobs that will relate to their career goals."

Career day held

Four hundred students attended Career Day Nov. 18 at Boise State University School of Business. Career Day, co-sponsored by the National Association of Accountants and the School of Business, featured panels made up of Boise area businessmen on public and private accounting, marketing, data processing, finance, real estate, office administration, economics and management.

Bob Bratcher, Warm Springs Center child therapist, explains play therapy to BSU student intern Susan Sawyer.

- Communication — government agencies, local businesses
- Political science — Idaho legislature
- The cooperative education programs vary. Some offer pay, others don't. The amount of credit hours a student can earn also varies depending on the program. Warberg said his committee would like to make internships more consistent by establishing common standards and credit guidelines.
- Warberg stressed the experience gained at the training site should contribute significantly to the occupation the student was training for, while furthering career goals.
- "The placement is meant to combine theory with practice," said Dr. Robert Marsh, associate professor of criminal justice. "Many students graduate without any work experience in their chosen field. When they apply for a job, that lack of experience is a problem. Internships are an excellent way of providing students with job experiences."
- Marsh added a number of criminal justice interns received job offers from the agencies they interned in. However it isn't a one way street. Agencies benefit by having a source of eager, intelligent workers who in many cases provide a valuable service during their internship.
- Gaarder supplies much needed support to both patients and families who are grappling with the devastating emotional and financial problems which often accompany cancer. She helps them find housing if necessary, solves specific financial obstacles and offers emotional aid. Karen Hoffman, Gaarder's supervisor at MISTI, notes Gaarder has added a whole other dimension to services the hospital is able to provide.
- Although I plan to work with the mentally retarded when I graduate, my experience with abused children at the Warm Springs Center has been helpful in teaching me the various developmental stages children go through. I think it will be applicable to my future work with the retarded," said Susan Sawyer.
- Criminal justice interns Nesbitt, Martin and Phillips were also grateful for the work experience cooperative education provided.
- Nesbitt worked as a pre-sentence investigator for the Ada County court in Boise where she compiled information on the defendant's background to determine the most appropriate sentence for the offender. Nesbitt's caseload included DWIs, petty thefts and, eventually, burglaries and a rape. Martin worked with investigators from the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's Office interviewing suspects and witnesses, even attending an autopsy, to learn procedures the prosecution goes through to establish a case.
- "I learned techniques of approaching a suspect or witness and getting the pertinent information out of him," Martin said. "It was one of the most stimulating experiences I've ever had."
- Phillips was a youth rehabilitation intern for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare counseling delinquent youth, as well as presenting rehabilitation plans to the court on their behalf.
- "I thought the most valuable aspect of the internship was it gave me the practical application of the criminal justice program," Phillips said. "It gave me a handle on what was expected of me when I graduate."

Cooperative education participants meet periodically with their supervisors to discuss progress and any problems that may arise. Supervisors meet more or less often depending on the program. BSU faculty members agree there is more demand for internships than can be filled, because of the number of county, state and federal agencies, as well as private businesses in the area. The social work department is frequently contacted by agencies desiring student interns, assistant professor David Johnson said. "Criminal justice has two-to-three more placements than students," Marsh said. "We request the agency put together a job description. No students do any clerical work, and all students have an initial three week probation period."

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BSU visitors debate
Abortion foes square off

O'Donnell got her licks in first, calling pro-choice supporters "licentious liberals" who believe the unwanted child is better off dead than born to a mother who doesn't want it.

O'Donnell said permissive abortion has had devastating effects on American society. "Men no longer feel a part of the reproductive cycle," she said. "They feel locked out of the abortion decision."

Baird opened his arguments by asking women in the audience: "What would you do right now, if you found out you were pregnant — men — what if your wife or girlfriend was pregnant?"

Baird stressed pro-abortion advocates don't want to shove abortion down anyone's throat. "Look," he said, "if you're opposed to abortion, don't have one."

Baird argued the abortion issue revolved around the Constitutional right of privacy saying, "If the right of privacy means anything it means the right of the individual to be free. Can we say to anyone — your body is a ward of the state?"

Neither Baird nor O'Donnell was averse to exchanging personal jabs. O'Donnell named Baird's abortion clinics "killing centers" that didn't always hire competent physicians. She also claimed Baird grossed more than $1 million a year from his clinics.

Baird retaliated, calling O'Donnell a liar because her parent organization, National Right to Life, had reneged on a $5,000 reward they had promised for information leading to the arrest and capture of the arsonist responsible for fire bombing Baird's New York clinic.

"Abortion is a cop-out," O'Donnell concluded. "The only people it does any good for are men who don't give a damn."

Baird said, "The anti-abortionists are saying, We will force you, if need be, to go through a pregnancy."

The debate was sponsored by the Associated Student Body Program Board.

Indian activist speaks at BSU

What goes around, comes around — that is the sacred cycle of life that Indians understand and which provides them with respect for the land and all living things said Russell Means, Indian activist during a talk at Boise State University.

Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement, figured prominently in the armed occupation of Wounded Knee, a historic site on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Means spoke for two hours to a crowd of almost 300 people who crowded into the Net Force Room at the SUB. Means' speech opened the 11th Annual American Indian Institute sponsored by the BSU History Department, Danna Sugihop and the ASB Programs Board.

Means criticized what he called "European society" for its "greed, selfishness and individualism," saying he came from a people who had no old age homes, orphanages, prisons, zoos or disease.

"Industrial society needs to exploit our Mother the Earth," Means said, "no matter what ideology you follow. Marxism or capitalism — you still have to rape Mother Earth, the trees, hills, grass and finally her people."

Indians want an end to this exploitation, Means said.

The philosophy of Red Indians is virtually the same from the Aleutians to Argentina and Chile. Indians believe every living thing has a direction and a role in life to play — except man. Man carries the curse of reason. Indians have built a civilization around that curse. As a result, they believe in the importance of following the teachings of the natural world around them."

Means said, "Europeans, on the other hand, feel the power to reason made them superior, so there was no need to look to nature for guidance."

Means spoke contemptuously of today's "industrial science addicts," saying man is entering the "age of scarcity" in which he has begun the "planet eating game" or the final destruction of Earth's environment.

"Cowboys and Indians need to form a coalition to stop the destruction of the land and water in the West. AIM has begun to form such coalitions in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Now you in the West need to unite to stop the corporate exploitation of your land," Means said. "Cowboys are the new Indians. They are being exploited and manipulated by the federal government and large corporate powers."

Means called the Sagebrush Rebellion a front for "greed, corporate and state interests," explaining if cowboys couldn't rid themselves of prejudices and racism and unite with Indians, western lands would ultimately be lost.

Means got angry when he spoke of the federal government and its history of broken promises and treaties. "Once the United States can justly deal with the half million people, American Indians, and live up to its promises, its foreign policy will be a success, because it will have learned to deal with someone who is different, someone of color."
After years of struggling for respect, Boise State's volleyball program has finally arrived. The team, led by Darlene Bailey, has built an impressive program over the last three years.

Bailey noted, "Women are more visible. Budgets for women's athletics are larger. In fact, right now the BSU program funds four-and-a-half full scholarships in the volleyball program."

BSU has recruited from out-of-state. Bailey explained there were many girls in volleyball programs in Idaho, just not enough competition to develop them. Cities such as Portland and Seattle have volleyball programs where the sport is played all year round. Some 18- and 19-year-olds in those cities have already played at the national level, Bailey said.

"When I came to BSU, the women's volleyball program was weak, but I felt it had a tremendous potential for growth," Bailey said. "Volleyball itself has never been a big sport in Idaho schools. It has been more of a recreational and intramural sport — a game most people around here don't really understand. It's much better now, but our fans still need to be educated so we can develop a committed following for the team."

"Our team is drawing larger crowds than it did in the past," Bailey said. "I have tried to get the team to do exciting things on the court to keep the crowds coming. For example, people like a tough defense. Spectators enjoy seeing the women hit the floor, diving and rolling. They really like to see the women rise up and be powerful.

Bailey said the women who play volleyball are beginning to take themselves and the sport more seriously. "Women have begun to understand that with budget increases in women's athletics and the subsequent growth in the women's programs, many more demands are put on the individual athletes in terms of time commitment," Bailey pointed out. "The players begin to realize the importance of seeing themselves as volleyball players above other things; of being willing to sacrifice to become the best player possible."

"Women are still in a transitional period in athletics. They aren't always as mentally tough as they need to be. Sometimes they allow outside things to bother them. Women must learn to concentrate on why they are playing, what they are doing. They must know what competition means and they must learn to want to win the very best game they can play."

"The entire match can take up to two-and-a-half hours," Bailey said, "with just three minutes between each game. And, there are no time outs like there are in basketball and football. Those girls have to be tough."

"In order to build that strength and toughness, the BSU team is on a weight and conditioning program in which they work out for three hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday they get off easy — the workout only lasts two-and-a-half hours."

"In the past BSU's weakness has been its not having a strong and aggressive team. The team still needs to be meaner," Bailey said. "Women are still a transitional period in athletics. They aren't always as strongly built as the men are. Sometimes they can be meaner."

The diving and rolling methods of hitting the ground are taught to keep players from serious injury and to help them make the most efficient use of the ball. Bailey feels volleyball skills should be developed at an early age if possible. "I taught junior high school in California where we were able to teach 11, 12, and 13-year-olds fundamental lateral skills, passing, foot placement and positioning at the net. Controls over those fundamentals are very important in the initial team building stage. After that you develop the team's physical strength."

Physical strength is a necessity because volleyball is a more demanding game physically than basketball. Volleyball is played in matches made up of five games. The best three-out-of-five games wins. "The entire match can take up to two-and-a-half hours," Bailey said, "with just three minutes between each game. And, there are no time outs like there are..."
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