Legislature passes $88.9 million for universities

The Idaho legislature has approved a fiscal 1983 budget of $88.9 million for higher education, a 7.9 percent increase over last year. That figure includes the general fund appropriation, endowed money, fees and other revenues.

Another bill for one-time repair and renovation projects brings the full increase to 8.6 percent.

That amount, according to BSU budget director Ron Turner, should allow the state's four schools to maintain the programs they now have.

The appropriation will be divided among the schools by the State Board of Education at its April meeting. Last year BSU received 26.7 percent of the total.

BSU president John Keiser said higher education was treated better this session than it was last year.

"Given the amount of dollars the legislature had to distribute, higher education came out well this year." At a time when the general economy is in a downturn, the ability to maintain current operations has to be viewed as a victory. With good management, we can still respond to good ideas."

Another bill for merit, however, was approved, but funds for it must come from agency budgets.

"I'm not sure we will be able to fund the merit increases," he said, pointing out that adjustments to the state's classified employee system may require additional funds that normally would be used for merit.

The new budget is in sharp contrast to last year when the legislature approved a five percent increase for higher education. That plunged the system into a financial emergency and a $100 per semester fee increase for students.

This year's legislature also earmarked $350,000 to bring faculty salaries closer to the levels of surrounding states.

"Low faculty salaries is the major problem the institutions face as far as quality is concerned. I think the legislature recognizes the problem in principle and is doing what it can," Keiser added.

"But it has to be recognized that when other states are giving larger increases, we are still falling further behind," Keiser said.

With that money added in, BSU faculty will receive about a 6.2 percent pay increase. Turner explained. Keiser added that the five percent (6.2 percent to faculty) pay increase was not adequate, but that he was pleased the legislature did provide the funds for it.

In past years state agencies have been forced to dip into their operating budgets to fund salary increases mandated by the legislature.

Bachelor’s approved in applied science

Graduates of two-year programs at Boise State University's School of Vocational Technical Education may now earn bachelor of applied sciences degrees from the BSU School of Arts and Sciences.

The new degree, which is recognized nationally, was approved in early March by the Idaho State Board of Education.

At the State Board of Education meeting BSU President John Keiser said "the program will allow the school to integrate practical and theoretical studies."

"If the board really believes education is an investment, if we encourage the public to have that life-long learning desire, this is one of the most important things we've seen," said board member Clint Hoopes.

(Continued on page 9)

Priority seating prompts resignation; Bleymaier promoted

The controversy that flared in late February over a priority seating plan in Bronco Stadium has died down, and BSU seems to be back in the good graces of its fans, says new athletic director Gene Bleymaier, who took over the department following the resignation of Mike Mullally March 3.

"I really don't think we have suffered any damage. Dr. Keiser has stated the university's position very clearly, and has probably relieved the community," he said.

The priority seating plan was announced Feb. 26 by former athletic director Mike Mullally, who was asked to resign less than a week later.

The plan, which was to begin in 1983, would have given the best seats in Bronco Stadium to fans who donate to the Bronco Athletic Association, with the best seats going to the highest donors. The university needed the new seating plan, Mullally said at a press conference, as a means to raise more money for its athletic programs.

The system, however, would have forced some long time season ticket holders to give up their seats, something which drew an immediate negative response from the fans and local media.

BSU president John Keiser, who asked for Mullally's resignation and scrapped the priority seating idea on March 3, said he never approved the plan before it was made public, and that the resulting public reaction had injured the school's relationship with the community.

"I have always maintained that it is a privilege to be a Bronco, and that those who misinterpret that privilege are injuring the spirit which sustains Boise State University."

"A positive relationship between the university and community is of critical importance, and intercollegiate athletics is one way to bring that relationship about. The spirit of service and excellence upon which the institution is founded takes mutual respect among individuals as a basic premise," Keiser said in a prepared statement.

"As long as I am the president of the institution, the ticket policy will remain the same as it is now, except for modest increases in ticket prices," he said.

Keiser announced at the same time (March 1) that he had appointed assistant athletic director Gene Bleymaier to the director's post to "lend stability to the department."

A national search is now underway to find a new assistant athletic director. (See related story on page 15.)

Bronco gym gets remodeling funds

Boise State's plan to remodel Bronco gymnasium into a classroom building received surprise approval from the Idaho legislature this month when lawmakers appropriated $372,800 to the project.

BSU had not lobbied for the funds because the project was not among those recommended by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. The remodeling, however, was highly ranked by the State Board of Education, a fact which lawmakers took into consideration when the money became available.

Since the gymnasmium will no longer be needed for
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Dickens dinner spotlights Humanities Fair

“The Spring Madrigal Dinner With Charles Dickens,” is planned for this year’s BSU Humanities Fair April 20-21.

The dinner at St. Paul’s Catholic Student Center will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. Dr. Gerald Schroeder will direct the madrigal singing and Dr. Charles Lauterbach will direct Theatre Arts staging of scenes from scenes from the works of Dickens.

Tickets for the dinner are $40, and may be purchased at the information desk in the BSU Student Union Building or in Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities Office in room 206 of the Library.

BSU pianists Madeleine Hsu will present a lecture-recital “Bartok-Messiaen: Musicians, Poets of Nature,” April 20 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Music-Drama Building. A donation of $1 will be accepted at the door to help defray Humanities Fair expenses.

April 22 at 8 p.m., western author Ivan Doig will discuss the making of a non-fiction book at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building. Doig’s appearance is sponsored by the BSU Writers and Artists Series and the public is invited to attend his lecture free of charge.

Opera workshop to be April 3

An opera performance workshop conducted by Boris Goldovsky, whose informative intermission programs for Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon broadcasts have made him well known to millions, is scheduled at Boise State University Saturday, April 3.

The public is invited to attend the workshop at 2 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Admission is $5.

Goldovsky will coach BSU Opera Theatre students in both voice and staging of scenes from Puccini’s Madame Butterfly, Verdi’s La Traviata, and Mascagni’s Cavalleria Rusticana.

Goldovsky coming to Boise to present a program of opera highlights April 3, at 8:15 p.m. at Boise High School. Tickets for that Boise Civic Opera presentation may be reserved by telephoning 345-6468.

The BSU Alumni Association presented $20,000 of the proceeds from the Man of La Mancha production to the BSU Foundation in early March. The donation will be invested and the interest will be used for scholarships. Participating in the donation center were alumni director Dyke Nally, Man of La Mancha directors Fred Norman and Wil Elliott, producer Cindy Maher, Director of Development Jim Faucher, producer Jim Broich, and vice president for student affairs David Taylor.

Smithsonian presents BSU events

Great football players, the art of scientific illustration and giant pandas will be subjects of scientific and cultural events to be presented at Boise State University April 22, 23 and 25.

A lecture on “Champions of American Sport” will spotlight football greats Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Joe Namath and Gayle Sayers. In the talk, to be held in the BSU Student Union Building Big Four Room at 7:30 p.m. April 21, Margaret Christman, research historian from the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C., will trace the unique roles and personalities of great sports figures from the 1890’s to the present.

Scientific Illustrations, varying from the detailed structure of insect wings to the majesty of giraffes and African elephants, will be the subject of a slide lecture April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Big Four Room.

George Venable, senior scientific illustrator for the National Museum of Natural History, will introduce audience members to “The Art of Scientific Illustration,” using his own works along with a variety of drawings, paintings and water colors rendered by others in the field.

April 25 “The World of the Giant Panda” will be explored with Theodore Reed, director of the National Zoological Park in Washington D.C.

The lecture, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU SUB Big Four Room, will use the giant pandas to describe current cooperative breeding programs in the United States.

These three events are part of the National Associate Program of the Smithsonian Institution, and are part of a larger group of events to be presented in Boise April 21-25. Herman Viola, director of the Smithsonian National Anthropological Archives, will begin the series with an illustrated lecture on American Indian delegations to Washington D.C. during the 19th century. The lecture will be held April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Idaho State Historical Society.

April 24 Venable will lead three drawing workshops at the Boise City Zoo, and Edward Lawson, chief of education at the Smithsonian’s Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, will discuss the evolution of monumental sculpture, from ancient to modern times at The Boise Gallery of Art at 7 p.m.

Four half-hour films will provide behind-the-scenes tours through the Smithsonian’s museum complex at the National Mall in Washington. The films will be shown April 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Boise Public Library.

The Smithsonian programs are co-sponsored by BSU, the Boise City Zoo, Boise Public Library, The Boise Gallery of Art, Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Parks and Recreation and United Airlines.

While the program is designed primarily for Smithsonian associates and members of the co-sponsoring organizations, tickets will be available to the public as space permits. Ticket cost is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

Additional information is available from the Boise Public Library at 384-4666.

Vo-tech chef certified

Lavar Hoff, director of BSU’s Vocational Technical School Food Service Technology Program, has been named the first certified culinary educator in Idaho.

The certificate authorizes Hoff to teach food service technology anywhere in the U.S. It is awarded for years of work in the food service industry, education, and participation in food service association shows. Hoff was elected Chef of the Year for 1981 by the Idaho State Chef’s Association.

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Three of Boise State's most service-minded students were honored at the annual Student Recognition Banquet March 15, in the front row, from left, are Kay Kemp, President's Award; Jim Ann Carter, Director's Award; and Mary Lou Virgil, Student Body President's Award. In the back are presenters President John Keiser, ASBSS president Tony Lund, and SUB director Dennis Freeburn.

BSU leaders recognized at dinner

Three Boise State student leaders were honored at the 1982 BSU Student Recognition Dinner March 10.

Mary Lou Virgil, chairman of the ASBSS Personnel Selection Committee was presented with the ASBSS award by student body president Tony Lund; Jim Ann Carter, graphic artist for the Student Union, received the Directors Award from SUB director Dennis Freeburn, and ASBSS vice president Kay Kemp received the BSU President's Award from Dr. John H. Keiser.

Virgil, a former student senator, developed a procedures manual and record keeping system for student committee members this year.

A political science major, she is a former president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and studied with the BSU Studies Abroad Program in Avignon, France, in 1978.

Carter, a junior advertising design major, has edited two editions of the Student Union "extra," a tabloid published this year to inform students about SUB facilities and programs available to them.

She designed brochures for this fall for the ACU-I convention here, and has also designed directional signs for the SUB, as well as display boards and posters.

Kemp received the President's Award for her "judicious handling of an academic grievance case against a BSU football player and her impartial conducting of the BSU Student Senate during debates."

BSU donations continue to grow

Listed below are the names of all individuals, companies and/or organizations who have made contributions to Boise State University or the Boise State University Foundation, Inc., during the month of February, 1982.

For further information concerning contributions to BSU or the BSU Foundation, please call the Development Office at 385-3279.

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Doris A. Kelly, Boise
Florence M. Mix, Boise

Do you care about air?

Boise State personnel and students who "care about air" had an opportunity last week to cut costs for their BSU parking permits March 15-19.

Auto emissions testing was conducted during the week at four test stations at the BSU Heavy Duty Mechanical Building.

A number of students who "passed" the emissions test were awarded a discount of $2 for their $7.50 general parking permits for 1982-83.

Sponsored by the Auto Department of the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education, the voluntary emissions testing was offered in conjunction with the Boise City "Care About Air" program.
Catherine Elliott and Madeline Hsu will present the next faculty recital.

Idaho State pianist Madeleine Hsu and mezzo-soprano Catherine Elliott will join in a Faculty Artists Recital Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Elliott will be joined by three other singers for her performance. She and tenor Wilber Elliott will sing an aria from the opera Norma by Vincenzo Bellini. Soprano Hope Evett will join her in a second aria from Norma, and baritone Victor Chacon will sing with her in arias from Samson and Delilah by Camille Saint-Saëns.

Hsu, Elliott plan recital

Boise State pianist Madeleine Hsu and mezzo-soprano Catherine Elliott will join in a Faculty Artists Recital Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Elliott will play her premier performance of a multi-media presentation of the works of French composer Gisele Messanoff, assisted by Ben Hamilton and Ken Hyde of BSU's Educational Media Services. Elliott will be joined by three other singers for her performance. She and tenor Wilber Elliott will sing an aria from the opera Norma by Vincenzo Bellini. Soprano Hope Evett will join her in a second aria from Norma, and baritone Victor Chacon will sing with her in arias from Samson and Delilah by Camille Saint-Saëns.

Hsu will present her senior piano recital Friday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the recital, which will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, and Ravel.

There will be no charge for admission, and a reception will follow the performance.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY ITEMS OF INTEREST

HEALTH OF OLDER ADULTS

A one-day workshop for nurses on Health Assessment of the Older Adult is scheduled Monday, April 3 at the McCallum Auditory at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Contact Dr. Penny Schoonover, BSU associate professor of foreign languages, for further information on the workshop.

Callao Pierce has taken a great interest in fencing and has contacted the BSU fencing advisor to see about establishing a fencing team at the event and about 25 individual fencers.

A OSU generally does not do very well in international competition, but the enthusiasm tor fencing is increasing," he said.

"Interestingly enough, the small Idaho town of Boise has taken a great interest in fencing and we expect 13-15 competitors from there," Callao said.

HEALTH ASSESSMENT OF THE OLDER ADULT

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Admission will be $20 per person. All proceeds will go to Boise State University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures Colloquium series. Voluntary contributions will be accepted to help defray the cost of transportation.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS FOR APRIL 1983

Eucharist, and CPR mini-classes, stress management and relaxation techniques, beginning yoga, and other health training.

The health fair will be in the Student Union Big Room. The public is invited to attend the fair and be offered free health assessments.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

The Boise State Student Residential Life office has announced that double room openings are available in the following halls on the BSU campus.

The Boise State Student Residential Life officials have announced that double room openings are available in the following halls on the BSU campus.

- The Nampa and the Sparano, April 9 and 11 and East of Eden and Red and Without a Cause April 16 and 17.

- The films begin at 7 p.m. in the Ada Lounge of the Student Union Building. Admission is $2.50 or $1.50 for BSU students.

WASHINGTON D.C. TOUR

A Washington, D.C. study tour June 7-13 will be sponsored by the BSU Criminal Justice Administration Department. Led by Dr. Robert Marsh, BSU associate professor of criminal justice, this six-day tour will examine philosophical, historical and contemporary topics as they relate to justice issues. In addition to readings and seminars with faculty members of the University of British Columbia, there will be visits to historical sites, as well as social and cultural events. The cost of transportation to and from Vancouver is not included.

Travel fee for the study tour is $1,210, with an additional $50 deposited to hold the reservation. The remainder is due by June 13, with full payment by July 6.

There will be no charge for admission, and a reception will follow the performance.

BSU OFFERS STUDY IN MEXICO

BSU has an opening for a faculty-led trip to Mexico for the spring semester. Contact Dr. Richard Arnold, foreign language and culture coordinator, to register for the trip.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Admission will be $25 per person. All proceeds will go to Boise State University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures Colloquium series. Voluntary contributions will be accepted to help defray the cost of transportation.

To obtain a tour brochure or further information, contact Dr. Robert Marsh, Criminal Justice Administration Department, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725, 385-3285.

PEACE CORPS

Super Saturday

Boise State University faculty and staff members have been invited to participate in "Super Saturday" at Boise High School April 13. "Super Saturday," sponsored by the Boise school district's community education program, will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include four half-hour lectures on a variety of topics.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Admission will be $25 per person. All proceeds will go to the Boise State University Scholarship Fund. Call 385-1643 for more information.

Sponsorship

The Boise State Student Residential Life office has announced that double room openings are available in the following halls on the BSU campus.

Students who wish more information about the films should telephone the housing office at 385-2211 or go to the Office of Student Services and Excellence in the Student Union Building.

Patients wishing additional information should contact Art Bichler at 385-3284.

BSU STUDENT HOUSING

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Critics of higher education: A classification

John H. Keiser, President
Bolse State University

Since the 1% Initiative crippled higher education in Idaho, debate has intensified on what to do with what's left. Until recently, much of the discussion has taken form of criticism by those who are developing a taste for blood. A first step in turning destructive critics into constructive critics is to classify them. The list includes the following categories:

1. The Immortals. Somewhere in their argument, usually presented with a quivering voice, is the phrase, "I was here before you arrived, and I’ll be here after you’re gone!" The immortals tend to focus on a change in leadership as the key to revitalizing higher education whether it be the executive director, a president — or all of them, an athletic director, or wherever the pressure is needed. The most charitable response to the immortals is a prayer for their own health and long life.

2. The traditionalists. These austere belt-tighteners believe the state forgot frugality and morality in dealing with higher education in the past, and that riding out the rigor of hard-times will purify the ivory-tower. Often assuming that university types are a collection of Ichabod Cranes and frustrated old maids, or, living on the belief that "them that can does and them that can't teaches," the traditionalist sees no reason why teachers should not be forced to respond to "economic reality" in precisely the same way — on the same schedule — as any other worker. To the traditionalist all mores, particularly "new" monies, should be distributed in equal parts around the state — on a 1960 base.

3. The readjusters. These critics accept the existing structure, but they wish to tear down and build up in special areas. Some wish to close the engineering programs in Lewiston, put public television in Moscow, and establish Pocatello as an "answer" for "underprivileged" students — or some variation of that move. Some readjusters want to live in Idaho and go to school in Utah without paying out-of-state tuition. The details of the readjuster's program depends on the most part, on what somebody in the state they live in thinks.

4. The tinkers. These individuals recognize that all would be well if the original scheme to limit the scholarship money would be implemented. These masked planners are classified as, (a) farmers whose final products must be less nutritious than silver bullets so that they are actually fired rather than treated as souvenirs. If I were to venture a guess on the outcome of it all, I would be forced to conclude that those who emerge winners will be the universities and the people who are subscribed to the clearest idea of the value of an education, the definition of an educated person, and the true and realistic function of their institution for the remainder of this century.

The annual Rhodes Trustees' Dinner, held in late November of Michaelmas Term 1981, was a relatively quiet affair as a "black-tie" dinners go. Some '70 new Rhodes Scholars for 1981 mingled awkwardly over sherry in the Rhodes House Library, anticipating the first of two formal dinners that each scholar receives from the Trust — one when you "come up" or matriculate to Oxford, and the other when you "go down" or leave the University at the end of two years.

Being in Rhodes House, I think, gives one pause to think about the essence of the Rhodes Scholarship itself, although the Trustee's dinner may hardly have been an adequate time for rumination. What I did realize at the dinner, though, perhaps truly for the first time, was the scope and range of the Rhodes Scholarship program — surrounded by fellow Rhodes Scholars from India, Jamaica, West Germany, and New Zealand, one realizes that the Rhodes is far from being an exclusive American institution, although the United States constituency of 32 is certainly the largest.

Indeed the Rhodes Scholarship program has expanded over the years to include 16 countries (Canada, Zimbabwe, Australia, South Africa, the United States, Zambia, New Zealand, India, West Germany, Jamaica, Bermuda, Ghana, Nigeria, Pakistan, Malta and Malaysia), a significant increase from the original scheme to limit the scholarship only to nations of the British Empire.

But then the will of Cecil Rhodes, British "colonial pioneer and statesman" and founder of the Rhodes Scholarship program, considered considerable change from its initial form. Beginning in 1877, when Rhodes was 24-years old, he drew up a series of wills leaving his fortune for the promotion of a scholarship which, in his words, would hopefully "encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of English-speaking people."

In his will (1893) Rhodes decided education would be the best means of uniting people of the British Empire, and it was not until his sixth and last will (1899) that he included the United States.

Rhodes died in 1902, and in the following year the Rhodes Scholarship program was initiated. Educated at Oriel College, Oxford, Rhodes designated the University as the sole institution he wished scholars to attend. Not only was Rhodes impressed by the existence of Oxford University, he was also enamoured with the individualized tutorial method of teaching and the decentralized college system.

Returning to Rhodes House, it is perhaps possible to understand the underlying nature of Rhodes' vision concerning the scholarship, for throughout the estate are several inscriptions which apparently echo the same sentiments. One quotation inside the Dome of the Rotunda of Rhodes House is from Aristotle, and while I don't think, give me a name and of the University, he was also enamoured by the eminence of Oxford University, he was also enamoured by the eminence of Oxford University.

The manner in which they are stated may sound somewhat antiquated today but the stipulations under which Rhodes Scholars are selected echo the quotation from Aristotle: "(a) literary and scholastic attainments, (b) truth and honesty of character, (c) moral character and instincts to lead; and (d) fondness for and success in sports.

"Qualities of manhood" was deleted from qualification "b" when in 1976 the competition was opened to women.

In a given academic year at Oxford, some 180 Rhodes Scholars are normally in residence, and while it is impossible to become acquainted with everyone even in a two-year time span (sometimes three years, upon approval of the Rhodes Trustees) it is a period in which one can nevertheless meet a good number of the scholars and make a lot of friends.

Ultimately, the Rhodes Trustees' Dinner ended up being one such occasion on which it was possible to do for, it is one of the few times during the year that an entire class of Rhodes Scholars congregates as a formal group.

If it was, as it has been stated before, "Rhodes' hope that his scheme would aid in the promotion of international understanding and peace," the scholarship has certainly progressed in the right direction.

By the end of the evening, the Trustees' dinner was no longer the rather stuffy affair it used to be, for many scholars who had never met before were in the process of establishing friendships. The Rhodes may be an academic holding of the University, but indeed, it is certainly much more than that.

Karl Knapp is a Rhodes Scholar and 1981 graduate of BSU currently working on a second B.A. in English at Oxford.
**Point/Counterpoint**

**BSU professors on nuclear war**

*Dr. James Maguire, associate professor of English, and Dr. James Jensen, associate professor of allied health, discuss man's responsibility regarding the possibility of nuclear war. Their arguments were previously published in recent issues of the Faculty Forum and are reprinted in Focus.*

then Boise State University and all other human pursuits are meaningless so long as there is a strong probability that within a matter of years—or perhaps seconds—the university and all humanity will cease to exist. To those who say that we can only hope to preserve a strategic balance so that future generations can solve the problem, I must point out Schell’s observation about the social consequences of living under the present system:

"By threatening to cancel the future generations, the nuclear peril not only throttles all our activities that count on their existence into disorder but disturbs our relationship with the past generations. We need the assurance that there will be a future in order to take the burden of mastering the past—a past that really does become the proverbial "dead past," an unbearable weight of millennia of corpses and dust, if there is no promise of future. Without confidence that we will be followed by future generations, that to whom we can pass on what we have received from the past, it becomes intolerably depressing to enter the terrors of the dead to gather what they have left behind, yet without that treasure our life is impoverished. The present is a fulcrum on which the future and the past lie balanced, and if the future is lost to us, then the past must fall away, too."

None of us has much time to spare in the middle of a semester, but if we refuse to heed Schell’s warning, there may be no more time. Consequently, I ask that if you haven’t already read them, you all read Schell’s articles (my copies of The New Yorker may be borrowed by anyone). Certainly, the State Board, the administration, and the Faculty Senate should read Schell’s "Reflections. The Fate of the Earth." Then perhaps they could arrange to have copies mailed to and read by all faculty and students. We should then meet as a university, and if the consensus of that meeting holds that Schell is right, then we should plan with other universities to inform the public. If what I am suggesting seems an unnecessary effort, please remember what it is at stake: all human life.

**COUNTERPOINT**

*By Jim Jensen  
Dept. of Allied Health*

I respond to Maguire’s highly emotional column with some interest but find that it is hard to take seriously. I just have a difficult time getting past the heady emotions and in fact, as a university trained person, find it obligatory to try and even ignore them. Facts, which depend on one’s spiritual thoughts and feelings, are too many cases of failed New Harmonys and ‘communistic/communal’ societies that it is just hard to really take anyone seriously who somehow feels that the year 1982 finds homo sapiens to have miraculously (and that is precisely the right word) evolved to the point that he will now turn over a new leaf and forego everything he has struggled so hard to get. For me it actually makes me feel more deeply what a wonderful heritage I have. It makes me savor the beauty of the day and treasure the relationships with people. It makes me want to love my family as if I only had a short time to love them. It makes me want to read all the books I haven’t read yet, do the things I still want to do and generally try to make the best of what little I have.

I agree that it is sad to think that man has the capacity to make a cinder of this fragile sphere we inhabit, and agree that it would be nice to somehow transform everyone so that we could live happily ever after (and I do not mean that facetiously) but it just seems to be completely outside the realm of possibility. Therefore I will just content myself—in a way that will make anxiety-ridden, over-educated true-believers cringe—with doing what I can where I can.

I have to admit that if I did believe what he obviously believes, I too would feel like shouting from the mountaintops, and would be prepared to bury myself alive. But I just don’t. Let me hasten to add that I do see dangers in nuclear armaments and in the mentalities of men who appear to be in a position to use those weapons. However, for some reason I just have a basically optimistic view of life on this madball.

Things are bad, but they always have been if one wants to look at it that way. And things always will be. This creature he calls man, and to whom he imputes the loftiest ideals, is really not ever going to make the formidable transformation he seems to expect. That’s the bottom line. I realize that what I say will to him be cause for grief and anger, but to me it isn’t so.

It’s the nature of man—half God, half fiend. We stumble along our way creating havoc with nature, and at the same time appreciating that nature. I can share with him a sense of ‘Paradise Lost’ but there are too many cases of failed New Harmonys and ‘communistic/communal’ societies that it is just hard to really take anyone seriously who somehow feels that the year 1982 finds homo sapiens to have miraculously (and that is precisely the right word) evolved to the point that he will now turn over a new leaf and forego everything he has struggled so hard to get. For me it actually makes me feel more deeply what a wonderful heritage I have. It makes me savor the beauty of the day and treasure the relationships with people. It makes me want to love my family as if I only had a short time to love them. It makes me want to read all the books I haven’t read yet, do the things I still want to do and generally try to make the best of what little I have.

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Best scholars honored

Alumni honor
BSU Top Ten at banquet

Boise State University's best students were honored for their scholarship at the Boise State University Alumni Association's "Top Ten" Banquet March 12.

Sharing the head table with the students at the banquet were Idaho Governor John V. Evans, Dr. Jerold C. Banks, assistant professor of management; Dr. V. Lyman Gallup, assistant professor of management; Dr. Jerold C. Banks, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Howard L. Buckett, associate professor of management; and President John Keiser, and Susan Eby, President of the BSU Alumni Association.

Also honored at the banquet were the BSU professors whom the students named as contributing most toward their academic excellence here.

The Top Ten scholars were selected by a committee of BSU academic faculty members and students who chose senior level students who had top BSU grade point averages, according to committee chairman Dr. William Mech.

The committee also analyzed the overall nature of the classes taken by those students, Mech said.

KAREN L. MILLS, Mountain Home, is a health sciences/chemistry/biology major who is interested in medical research. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, and was honored at the BSU Alumni Association banquet for outstanding students in 1981. She was a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force from 1975-1979.

Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard, associate chairman of the Department of Biology

JACQUELINE (JAKKI) JOAN MOHR, Boise, is a senior Marketing major who has been named to the BSU Dean's List for the past three years. She was honored at the 1981 Alumni Association banquet for outstanding students, and her name appears in the 1981-82 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She has received Langelotte Scholarship Fund, Dwight Jacobsen Memorial, Peter K. Wilson, Bessie Eltring, Tom Dixon, and Department of Management and Finance scholarships.

Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Douglas Lincoln, associate professor of marketing

CHERYL D. BATT, Wilder, is an English/secondary education major. She was previously honored as an outstanding BSU student at the 1981 Alumni Association banquet, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary fraternity. She has worked as a substitute school teacher for the Caldwell School District. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Richard V. Leahy, assistant professor of English

JACQUES COUNTRYMAN, Coeur d'Alene, is a biology and chemistry major, and a BSU chemistry tutor. While at BSU, she has received both Department of Chemistry and Idaho State Board of Education scholarships. In 1980-81, she attended Oregon State University, Corvallis, as a National Student Exchange Scholar. She was a member of the 1977 All-Northwest Band and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Richard C. Banks, professor of chemistry

BECKY REED, Nampa, a National Merit Scholar, is a mathematics major. She has been named to highest honors on the BSU Dean's List for each of her semesters at BSU, and has worked as an intern with the Idaho Transportation Department on an Ada County highway needs maintenance budget estimate. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Yozo Takeda, professor of mathematics

KATHRYN J. SPENCE, Boise, is an Information Sciences major. A member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary fraternity, she has been honored as an outstanding student at BSU Alumni Association banquets in both 1980 and 1981. She has received Data Processing Management Association, KTVB-TV, Association for Systems Management, and Department of Accounting and Data Processing scholarships. While at BSU, she has attained highest honors on the Dean's List each semester. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Emerson C. Maxson, associate professor of accounting and data processing

JERRE J. HENRY, New Meadows, an accounting major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary fraternity and ABACUS, the BSU accounting club. She was honored as an outstanding BSU student at the 1981 Alumni Association banquet, and has received highest honors on the BSU Dean's List for six semesters. She has received First Security Bank of Idaho, Institute of Internal Auditors, Columbia Club, Evangreen Forest Products, J.J. Morgan Co., Meadows Valley PTA, and Department of Accounting scholarships. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Jerrold R. Miller, assistant professor of accounting

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MARJORIE L. OAKES, Boise, is a senior Accounting major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholarship at the Boise State University. She has received Data Processing scholarships. While at BSU, she has attained highest honors on the Dean's List each semester. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Howard L. Buckett, associate professor of management

DANIEL G. BELL, Albany, Ore., is a management (behavioral option) major. While at BSU, he has received Idaho Bank and Trust and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. scholarships. He is a member of Beta Sigma Lambda Eta honorary leadership fraternity, and is president this year of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He is a member of the BSU student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration and the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Phyllis Edmundson, associate professor of accounting

MAURICE L. OAKES, Boise, is a senior Accounting major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholarship at the Boise State University. She has received Data Processing scholarships. While at BSU, she has attained highest honors on the Dean's List each semester. Honor0d faculty member: Dr. Howard L. Buckett, associate professor of management

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Dedication to excellence
A profile of Camille Power

By Eve Brassey Chandler
BSU News Services

In 1952 Camille Power almost missed the opportunity to teach on the first BJC faculty. Prior to the school's opening, she had an excellent interview with the first President, Bishop Middleton Barnwell, yet she failed to hear from him.

After giving up hope she received a letter from a personal friend who also served as the Bishop's secretary. Power was relieved to discover that Bishop Barnwell wanted her to teach, but was too embarrassed to offer her the dismal salary of $1200 a year. With little hesitation, Power accepted the teaching position. She was the only foreign language student from the University of Illinois to receive a teaching job in 1952.

Power was one of a small, but select group of professors who helped the junior college achieve a reputation for offering students a high quality education. During the 11 years Power taught at BJC and Boise College, she was not content to teach the same course year after year. She repeatedly introduced new ideas and teaching methods that encouraged students to learn a second language.

Power is well-known for the foreign language classes she produced on campus. Former students tell today that they still recall lines from the plays and have relied on them while traveling in foreign countries. Power remembers even though Bishop Barnwell did not speak French he always attended the plays and sat in the front row.

"He believed the closer he sat to the stage the more French he would understand," she said.

One summer during WWII, Power was recruited to teach French to soldiers at the University of Idaho. She enlisted two French war brides living in Boise to help teach.

The intensive language program for soldiers permitted her to volunteer an advanced French class at BJC. The class met four hours each day and accomplished two years of work in one. She established the first language laboratory at BJC so students could listen to tapes and at lunch students had the opportunity to practice their conversation skills at the "Spanish Table."

One of the earliest and most popular night courses at BJC was "Spanish for Travelers" taught by Power. The enthusiasm from the community enjoyed the class so much, they formed a Spanish club and even traveled together.

In addition to teaching college students, adults and soldiers, she taught French and Spanish to children age five through seven at Campus grade school for two summers. Power was confident the youngsters would pick up the language after her son's experience in Tours. When they returned home her son fluidly spoke French and had completely forgotten English. In fact, he rehearsed English with a French accent.

Power was told she could only hold the children's attention for 30 minutes each day, yet their interest was so keen the mothers convinced her to extend the class session to an hour. By only speaking French and using picture flash cards the students could speak enough of the language at the end of the summer to be filmed by the local television station.

In addition to teaching French and Spanish, Power also served as the first dean of women in 1935. She helped the women form the Valkyries, the school's first female service club. The members helped organize and run many of the college's extra-curricular activities and raised money for scholarships.

Power's success as a teacher stemmed from her enthusiasm and belief in the capabilities of her students. Boise architect, Charles F. Hummel, studied French one year with Power before he entered WWII. The class gave him a tremendous advantage since he was stationed in France.

"She was a very effective foreign language teacher because of her warm and encouraging personality," Hummel said. "What was wonderful about her class was we learned the general history and cultural aspects of the country while also learning the language."

Camille Power, center, shows visitors the latest in language equipment during the 1960's. Power, one of the first faculty when BJC started in 1932, retired in 1967.

IN TOUCH

JOBS & PROMOTIONS:

Bob Stewart has transferred from security to property maintenance at Hewlett-Packard.

Glen Joseph Campanella is currently employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Boise.

Ken J. Stark has recently been hired by the Boise office of IBM as a Marketing Representative.

Shigero Kobayashi is managing a Japanese food store in Ontario. Ore.

Anna M. Bennett is currently self-employed as a CPA in Boise.

Joan M. Anderson is working for Foodways National, Inc. in Boise as a Budget Accountant.

Vicki D. Childs is employed as Corporate Accounting Manager at Continental Life and Accident Co. in Boise.

Robert C. Brady is currently self-employed in the commercial real estate business.

David J. Mollo is working for Ernst & Whitney.

Mary Chiere is working at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. At the beginning of July she will begin a year of medical technology training in Tacoma, Wash. at Tacoma General Hospital.

Jeni Schroeder-St. Clair has finished her Masters degree at BSU and is teaching edebrate mentally handicapped high school students in Phoenix Union High School District.

Terry L. Frick is currently employed with Martin, Huntzman and Co. in Middletown, Tn.

Ginny Ponte is employed as an accountant with Raypo, Doorn and Co. in Caldwell.

Beatrice Irene Windisch (Ealem. Ed., BA '75, MA '78) has been employed as a reading specialist at West Park Elementary for the past five years.

Judith E. Wilson (MPA '77, MBA '79) is working on the "Project Committee for Developing Compensatory Evaluation Instruments for Nursing Assistants" out of the State Division of Vocational Education.

Jonna Wertz (Ealem. Ed., BA '79) is employed as a Migrant Resource Teacher for grades K-6 in Grampa Ferry.

Rick Teasman (Fine Arts, BA 81) is currently the operations manager in charge of production at KTVK Channel 12 in Nampa. His Wife, Kathy Teasman, (Med. Office Asst, AS '81) is working as a Clinical Laboratory Secretary at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Curt E. Shielhoud (Comm. Art., BA '69) has recently been promoted to Supervisor of Supply Dept. at Albertsons, Inc.

Raymond H. Stevins (BA '77) is currently operating as Territory Sales Manager for central Idaho with Chandler Corp.

Maryanne L. Sills (Nursing, LPN '80) is employed as an LPN while attending evening classes and working towards her RN degree.

Delbert A. Rupel is working as a Liquor Broker for the State of Idaho.

Ricardo Rodriguez is working as a Fixed Cryptographic Equipment Technician at Ft. Detrick, Md. with the 7th Signal Command. He is awaiting orders for Korea.

Craig D. Ritch (Accounting, BBA '75) is employed as a CPA with Fox & Company.

Todd W. Morgan (Bus.,Marketing, BBA '78) is President and Chief Operating Officer of Morgan, Inc. an international design, licensing and product development firm located in Kansas City.

Roger Michener (Education, 61-62) has opened his own commercial realtor firm in Boise. He is serving as the 1992 President of Idaho CCIM (Certified Commercial Investment Member) Chapter.

Jody L. Mahnken (Reading Ed., MA '81) is teaching in a one-room schoolhouse on a ranch in Nevada.

Ralph H. McCallum (Accounting, BBA '81) is working as a budget analyst for the municipality of Anchorage, Alaska.

James R. Just is working for a Seattle publishing firm and writing free lance articles. Her wife, Rinde Ray Just will graduate in June from the University of Washington Law School.
First BJC classes plan May reunion

A reunion for all BJC classes from 1934-1940 is scheduled for May 15-16. Faculty and staff who served the college during that time period are also invited as special guests.

The schedule of events includes registration Saturday in the Student Union lobby at 2 p.m. and a campus tour at 3 p.m., followed by a tour of the city for those who are interested.

At 6:30 that evening, a social hour, banquet and dance will be held at the Red Lion Downtown. Music will feature the top tunes from the '30s. The reunion committee stresses that all students who attended BJC from 1932-1940 are welcome. Students need not have graduated from BJC to attend.

Commencement is Sunday, May 16 at 2 p.m. To honor the 1930's alumni and to add to the 50th Anniversary celebration, the reunion group will be honored with special recognition to the first graduating class of 1934 during Commencement ceremonies.

A commencement reception will follow in the Student Union Ballroom.

All former students who attended BJC from 1932-1940 are urged to contact the Alumni Office for details on the reunion. The committee also needs help in locating people who attended BJC during these years. If you know of someone who has attended and is not receiving mail from the Alumni Office please send their name and address to the office, 1949 University Drive, Boise 83725.

Gym remodeling
(Continued from page 1)

spectator events after the pavilion opens this spring, the new appropriation will be used to convert the second floor bleacher areas into classrooms. The existing gym floor will still be used for physical education and other activities.

Two 50-60 seat classrooms and a lecture hall with 50 tiered seats will be built on the east side. The west side will be converted into a large room which can serve as a single classroom or be partitioned into two or three smaller classrooms. The end opposite the stage will be remodeled into 10 faculty offices.

If enough money is available after bids are taken, the stage will be remodeled into a dance studio.

Original plans called for replacement of the floor which is working as a store manager at Circle K Store 11430 E. Idaho Ave. and Training Coordinator for the Division of Environment, Dept. of Health and Welfare.

Robert Harbaugh was promoted to engineering supervisor for Western Division of Idaho Power Co. in Payette.

Paula A. Somers (English, AA, '83) is employed as a legal secretary at Davis & Davis in Caldwell.

Marjorie E. Goodwin (Business, AA, '77) has left Boise Cascade Corp. after 14 years to start her own business, Personal Growth seminars, a Boise Cascade Corp. after 14 years to start his own business, Personal Growth seminars, a Boise Cascade Corp. after 14 years to start his own business, Personal Growth seminars.

Eleonora Byrnes is working with her husband, Keith, at Silver and Gold Exchange of Idaho in Boise.

V. Errett Bridger (Marketing, '70) has been named manager of the Jerome Branch of First Security Bank. He was previously Assistant Manager at the Idaho Falls Main Office of First Security.

Eade B. Bond (Math, BS '81) is currently employed with Idaho Computer Service and teaching a class at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Barbara Leach (Marketing, BBA '77) is working in Seattle, Wash. as territory manager for the Medical/Surgical Division of Pharmaceuticals Laboratories.

Philip D. Bellard (Business, BBA '78) is working at Dun & Bradstreet as a computer programmer/analyst.

WEDDINGS

Nancy Thomleldt and Sam Miller (Bellvue, WA) Dec. 29

Laura Rohlfing and Monte J. Sellars (Weiser) July 25

Robert Buenimayer and Marites Montes (Boise) Nov. 9

Kathy Connolly and Blaine Waddoupe (Mesa, AZ)

Clayton J. Bryant and Laurie Stoddard (Boise) Jan. 22

Earl Cates and Deana Van Deusen (Portland, OR) Feb. 15

Jacqueline Leonardson and Carl Lindholm (Boise) Jan. 8

Rick Braun and Sandy Hartung (Caldwell) Dec. 30

James M. Lawrence and Thyrza Treschcock (Boise Dec. 31)

Mark Longinotto and Kristy Tucker (New Plymouth) Dec. 28

James L. McDaniel and TeriLee S. Peterson (Bixler, OR) Dec. 31

Jan Thomas and Jan Uda (Hawthorne, CA) Jan. 7

Canal Ashworth and Terry Gardner (Emmett) Dec. 26

Cindy L. Neave and John D. Phillips (Nampa) Dec. 18

MISCELLANEOUS

James C. Woods (BA) taught a course in the use of prehistoric stone tools at Idaho State University for the Office of Continuing Education on March 4.

Christine McPhie (BUC) is a fifth grade teacher at Nysa Elementary School, Nysa.

James J. Jenkins (BS, Pre-Med, '42), retired as Director of Environmental Health from the Central District Health Dept., in July of 1980. His brother, Dr. Robert Jenkins, also an alumn, retired in May of 1981 as head of the Anesthesiology Department at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center after 33 years of service. He also received the Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen Award from the Idaho Stateanist.

John B. Delitte (BA, Comm., '77), is working on his Masters in Communication Administration at Purdue University. He is working toward a Ph.D. and expects to finish by 1985 and return to BJC.

Cheryl M. Heustet (BA, Social Sci., '81), is currently attending Law School at the University of Idaho.

Mary Catharine Greene, (BA, Lit., '80), has received the Sam State Writer's Guild "Traveling Trophy for Excellence in Poetry."
Boys wanted BJC too

Dear Alumni Office,

I'm taking this opportunity to add a note to the Reunion notification received by my wife, Lucile Nelson Robertson, and perhaps include a few suggestions to you.

My interests stems from the successful efforts put forth by Dean Kloepfer, deceased, and myself in being most instrumental in convincing Bishop Barnwell to open a coeducational rather than a girl's junior college. We met with him many times over the preceding year before we could convince him that as many male high school graduates as female would be interested in the college. Accordingly we spoke before nearly all the senior classes of surrounding high schools - Nampa, Caldwell, Mc侣an, Emmett, Weiser, Mt. Home, etc., and appeared before many business gatherings and service clubs - Elks, Masonic Orders, Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, School Boards, etc. taking preliminary polls of male students' interest until he finally agreed to make his college coeducational. The final result was his agreement to make BJC a coed junior college.

We were amply rewarded when the first registration of about 110 students had a majority of male students. Our efforts made it a bit difficult for him but he managed to build a small but adequate gym and rest room facilities for both sexes and add other facilities and courses. Dean and I were amply rewarded when the first "graduates" had so little to do with the inception of the school, to include preparing the first constitution, name the athletic teams the "Broncos" selecting the school colors which was a bit controversial at the time (and perhaps not the best of selection) and a myriad of other student decisions!

Anyway you might want to consider a few of my thoughts. We might be able to assist in providing names and in some cases addresses of some of the initial "enrollees." Of course, Dr. Chaffee should be a good font of information for you and your committees.

My apologies for having to scribble this letter but will be anxiously awaiting word if former students, other than graduates, are to be included.

Kenneth C. Robertson
Col., U.S. Army, Ret.

Alum likes 50th

Dear Editor:

We appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending the special section of the Statesman on BJC's 50th anniversary. We certainly enjoyed it and the news of the growth of the university since we left in 1970. It brought back many fond memories of our seventeen years at the college.

Best wishes for a successful anniversary year.

Please give our regards to the "old timers" still on the staff and especially to Gene and Lois Chaffee.

Robert E. Rose
Dean of Administrative Services
Columbia State Community College
Columbia, Tenn.
Dear Sir,

I've just finished reading your Statesman supplement and you did a great job. I'd like to add a bit to "How it was."

My brother Wallace & I had graduated from Boise High in 1934 and, like so many others, had gone back there for electives for an additional year, so were really ready when the Junior College was started. My parents had gone to their home and paid for my tuition. I was fortunate to be a friend of Bishop Barnwell and an "eager beaver," so when he was offered a scholarship by Mrs. Fritz Miller, he gave it to me. During the summer, I helped in the BJC office when Mrs. Katherine Cole, the Bishop's secretary and first secretary of the college, had to be elsewhere - answering the phone, mostly.

The third floor was quarters for faculty and students, perhaps a dozen, and off limits to any of the boys, naturally.

The third floor had the music department - practice rooms and classrooms where Jim Strachan taught his music theory, and the art department, where, I think, the teacher's name was Miss Crossman. Mrs. Foster gave her voice lessons at her apartment across the street, organ and piano. She had many hearts go pittapat! He must have done a surprise test.

Ruth Payne taught girls' gym and hygiene. She was the much beloved "Teach Payne," but aren't gym teachers usually?

Dean Rives, from St. Michael's, taught Comparative Religion and any other religion classes. One of our classmates, Bill Jorgensen, was responsible for ringing the bells to change classes and probably got part of his tuition for that and some of the others worked in the office and library.

As you can imagine, with only 24 in the first class, we were a close knit bunch. We chose the school colors, the team and newspaper's name. We took our role as tradition setters seriously, but there was a lot of fun and horseplay along with it.

Preston Hale, now a Bishop in the Mormon church, I understand, was often in the midst of it all. I recall one time he seated tiny Javan Grant deep into a wastebasket and set the whole thing on top of the upright piano. George Taylor had an air-dale dog, named "Dirty" who attended classes.

When Cycle "Tiny" Crookes arrived in the mornings with his topless Model T sedan, out would pile all the north end crowd, Lellah Foster, Dean Kloepfer, Dorothy Lendest, Bill Chatterton, and anyone else who lived in that direction.

We lived on N. 8th Street or N. 15th, and it wasn't unusual that we'd walk to and from school and then back in the evenings to the library or for rehearsal of some sort. Some mornings it was cold enough for frost to form on our hair from our breath. We had at least one day each year when we came in our work clothes and spruced up the campus and class rooms as needed. We worked hard and had a lot of fun too!

They were wonderful years and being such a small group we really were forced to produce. The faculty was excellent, and when you consider how many of them taught nowhere else, once they started at BJC, it really must be some sort of record. I'm deeply grateful for their dedication and persistence and their understanding and patience while we "kicked up our heels."

I'm looking forward to May and am very proud to have been a member of the first class.

Ethel Pelley Bradford
(Class of 34)
St. Rt., Box 116P
Yucca Valley, CA 92284

Yucca Valley, CA 92284

Hart backs national accreditation move

Dr. Richard L. Hart, Dean of the Boise State University School of Education, announced this week his faculty's support of national accreditation of programs in teacher education.

The BSU education school is one of only one third of U.S. schools of teacher education which are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Accrediting problems became a major concern to Idaho State University, Pocatello, this year when the school lost its NCATE accreditation for all College of Education graduate programs and was notified that several undergraduate programs were found substandard.

BSU claims the NCATE review process is not fair and BSU President Myron L. Coulter has said the school's fight against NCATE's procedures would include joining in the nationwide lobby to expose the insufficiencies of the NCATE process.

"I share the public concern that only the most qualified students should be permitted to enter the teaching profession," Hart said. "Unfortunately, NCATE nationally has no teeth, because accreditation with them is now purely voluntary." Hart's statement followed the recent commitment of the National Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities to national accreditation. The council, however, called for a major restructuring of the accreditation process, criticizing the present system of voluntary accreditation by a national organization and mandatory approval by the states as being unduly costly and redundant.

The present system lacks safeguards to assure that only graduates of accredited quality programs be certified to enter the teaching profession, council members said.

The council, an organization of deans of education of state colleges and universities, passed a resolution at their recent annual meeting in Houston, Texas, calling for two levels of teacher education accreditation.

The first level, including institutional site visits and accreditation decisions, was seen by the council as a state responsibility.

The State of Idaho does a very good job of overseeing teacher education programs through the

(Continued on page 14)

11
Dear Editor,

I attended BJC from 1949-51. I attended the college again in 1956-57 to get my accreditation for a teaching certificate and did my student teaching at the Campus School. Louis Peck was a bitmasker the first time around. When I came back to the campus, he was one of my teachers.

We had no dormitories on campus in those days. My folks operated the Evergreen Motor Court on Capitol Blvd., the present site of Elmer's Colonial Pancake House. Over the years, a number of college boys, especially veterans, rented kitchen units from us because it was so close to the college. There were always a few who made themselves at home in our living room, especially after TV came to Boise. One of my mother’s favorite projects was to get all of the boys to donate blood. The pay-off for a trip to the blood bank was a home-cooked turkey dinner. She always had plenty of takers.

One of our renters was Ferris Weddle, who is now a free lance writer for Pen-Kamik. His articles on wildlife frequently appear in The Oregonian. Another was Jerry McCubbins, who used to be a counselor at the high school in the district where I now teach. He is now in private practice here in the Portland area.

When I entered, all incoming freshmen had to write an essay on "Why I Came to College." This was to separate the "haves" from the "have-nots." The former wrote directly into freshman composition, the latter had to take a semester of "dumbed-down" English. Each student had a writing conference with one of the English professors on the staff. Mine was with Roy Schwartz. I tell you, I was probably more impressed with his mustache. His British twangs and his Phi Beta Kappa key than I was with what he had to say about English composition and for literature. I believe I could have still name most of the American short stories I read in his class.

From the time our family moved to Boise in 1944, I knew I was going to college at BJC, because my education-minded parents recognized the advantage of having a good college practically at our front door. An older brother and sister also attended BJC. The tax bite was small, and the tuition in those days, if I remember correctly, was $26 per quarter. Having attended four other colleges and universities in the interim, I would say they got a real bargain for their money.

Sincerely,

(Patricia) Ann Rutledge
12385 S.E. Main
Portland, Oregon 97233

PHILOSOPHY
Alon Brixton has an article entitled "Gumlim, Plato, and the irre Drama" accepted for publication in the journal Philosophy and Rhetoric.

GEOL OGY — GEOPHYSICS
Spencer H. Wood traveled to Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee in January to install instruments to detect earth movements in the area of the great New Madrid Earthquake that devastated the central Mississippi River Valley just before the War Between the States.

This research project is being carried out at Boise State University for the U.S. Geological Survey. Office of Earthquake Studies.

Wood also gave presentations on the Research Center on the 1980 eruptions of Mount St. Helens to the Idaho Academy of Sciences and the Montana and Idaho Science Symposia at Nampa, and an illustrated slide show at the City of 10,000 Smile House, S. Alaska, to the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists.

SOCIOLOGY
The Fourth Annual Idaho Sociological Association meeting was held at Boise State and featured a keynote address by Dr. R. P. Cuzzort, geologists.

The featured a Keynote address by Dr. R. P. Cuzzort, geologists.

Murtaugh High School and the Eastern Oregon University of Colorado. During the two-day meeting, the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists also gave presentations this winter on "The Problem of External Rhetoric." The Fourth Annual Idaho Sociological Association meeting was held at Boise State and featured a keynote address by Dr. R. P. Cuzzort, geologists.

Reapproachment.

"Quintilian, Plato, and the Rhetoric."

"Arrangement."

Dr. Patricia Dorman "Autonomy and Intolerance: The Problem of External Rhetoric."

Mr. Robert Corbin, of the "Quintilian, Plato, and the Rhetoric."

Dr. Martin Schaller attended the three day short course "Soft Energy Paths" at the University of Utah Chautauqua Field Center.

Dr. Patricia Dorman attended the Chautauqua Short Course "Cognition and Teaching" at the University of Utah.

PSYCHOLOGY
Emeritus professor Dr. William S. Bronson has taught for two summers at University of Idaho guidance institutes. He is the area coordinator for Emmett, Middleton and St. Mary's School.

Boise for the American Guidance Association's new Kaufman I.Q. Test. In addition, Bronson led teams updating the Vineland Social Maturity Scale and Peabody tests.

LIBRARY
Adrin Taylor is the current legislative monitor for the Idaho Library Association Legislative Committee.

MANAGEMENT AND FINANCE
Dr. Parish Shannon and Lyman Gallup with Alan Dornlant of the Idaho Tax Commission have co-authored an article "Computer Modeling: A Decision Tool for Property Tax Reform." The article was published in the January-February 1981 issue of Assessment Digest, the journal of the National Association of Assessor Officers.


He also presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Association for Business Simulation and Experimental Learning in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 24.

Pat Hall presented a paper "Organizational Values in Latin America: An Area for Further Research," at the conference of the Rocky Mountain Evaluation Research Association in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 26. She will also chair the business ethics session at the Western Academy of Management meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 2.

Wayne White was chosen "Treasure Valley Transportation Man of the Month" at the January meeting of Chamber of Delta Nu Alpha.

Roy Steen will chair the organization development session at the Western Academy of Management meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 2.


John Tahara will attend the Western Regional Conference at AIA V at Utah State University April 21-24.

ART
Dr. Margaret M. Peas, Idaho coordinator of the American Council of Education National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration, attended a combined meeting of ACE state coordinators and Higher Education Resource Services/West state facilitators of seven western states Feb. 19-20 at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Peas also chaired a Feb. 22 meeting at Boise State of the Idaho ACE state planning committee.

ENGLISH
Norman Weinstein has been awarded a grant by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho for a summer humanities program at the Boise Senior Citizen Center. The project will explore the ways in which ethnic and religious traditions of birth, marriage and death are handed down from generation to generation.

Weinstein will include a number of guest lecturers and The Academy Award-winning film Number One Days in the project.

MUSIC
Madeline Hau performed with the Grande Ronde Symphony in eastern Oregon at the Beechwood "Concerto in G Major," with conductor Robert Kies.

Dr. John Spaldin performed at the Idaho State University Department of Music: "Evening of Percussion" Feb. 25, where he joined ISU percussionist Charles Schaupp to play "Pagan Alternations."

Conrad Spake was invited to present elementary workshops on Developing Creativity through Classroom Instruments and Relating the Arts at the Feb. 12-14 Oregon Music Educators Association Convention in Salem.

Boise State University piano major Jerry Jensen was the winner of the recent state-wide "Waltz" music contest. Club Monteith Keth piano auditions conducted at Dukeky Music Hall, Boise.

Past student body presidents gathered for this rare photo taken after the annual Student Recognition Banquet March 10. The former leaders include, front row, left, Barry Bloom (59-60), Tony Lund (61-62), Mrs. Anne Freydi (63-64), and Bill Jeff (65-66). In the back row are Dyke Neely (66-68), Pat Ewing (71-72), Doug Shanholtz (73-74), Lenny Hertlling (76-77), Mike Cramer (78-80), Kit Christensen (74-75), and Dr. Robert Fulwyler (54-55).
South Sea sojourn

Newborn nautiluses sought

By Martha Paterson

BSU News Service

Two Boise State University scientists are going to the South Seas to film a sight never before seen. BSU paleontology professor Claude Spinosa and systems engineer Dick Graybeal are going to the Galapagos in May to film the breeding habitat of the peculiar nautilus. The nautilus, a descendant of mollusks that lived more than 600 million years ago, predated the appearance of bony fish in the ocean, and is a distant relative of the squid and the octopus.

The second goal is to study mated nautiluses using sonic devices designed by Graybeal to follow the tagged animals. Called "biotelemetry," the BSU scientists will study the transmission of physical data using a radio or ultrasound communications link.

Graybeal said, "With the sonic devices I've developed we will not only be able to tag and follow females for several 24-hour periods, but also measure their depth, water pressure both inside and outside of the animal, water temperature and salinity. Spinosa, who spent summers in Palau in 1977 and 1978, began working with Graybeal on a biotelemetry in 1979.

Devices about the size of a small banana are attached to the underside of the nautiluses which looks similar to a giant snail. The animal's internal pressure is adjusted so it can continue to swim while the device is attached.

"By using radio waves instead of sonic waves we could have had a smaller device, but radio waves don't penetrate water as well," he said. Graybeal said, "Ultrasound was the best way to get the necessary range.

"Such a study is important, Spinosa said, because it will show that unlike a submarine to which it's been attached to the underside of the nautilus which could have had a smaller device, but radio waves do not penetrate water as well," he said. Graybeal said, "Ultrasound was the best way to get the necessary range.

The machine shop and weld shop from the BSU Vocational Technical School worked together to assemble an underwater camera housing to be used on the expedition, according to Don Wertman, machine shop instructor.

Their work will enable Spinosa and Graybeal to film nautiluses at depths of 300-400 feet using a low-light black and white video camera. "We've built the housing for the cost of materials -- approximately $900 altogether," Spinosa said. "To purchase such a housing would have cost between $15,000 and $20,000.

The housing makes it possible to film nautiluses and enhances their chances of filming new born nautiluses and nautilus eggs, Spinosa said.

Ahshta releases new book this month

"Hannah's Travel," a collection of poems about the thoughts of a pioneer woman, by New Orleans poet Richard Speaks, has been published this month by Boise State University's Ahshta Press.

The book of linked poems in narrative sequence is set in 1851 and 1852 before and during the wagon train journey between Macun, Mo., and Ft. Laramie, Wyo.

One of the most moving of these journal poems is the grief stricken entry Hannah writes a few days after the death of her infant daughter Sarah on the harsh wagon trip across the Great Plains.

GRIEF

May 27, 1852

Nebraska

It folded its wings to brood in me --
the tree that singer
when the wind blows, cruel & all.

Hannah's Travel is a "tour de force -- thought, spoken and dreamed by a woman," said poet William Matthews, teacher of creative writing at the University of Washington, Seattle, in his introduction to the book.

The volume is an "uncommon achievement in poetry -- the creation of a complex and compelling character -- other than the poet," he said.

People on the Move

COMMUNICATION


Dr. Suzanne McCombs presented a paper at the Western Speech Communication Association Convention in Denver, Colo., Feb. 18. McCombs hosted the high school Individual Events Tournament March 6 in Boise, and as a member of the district's committee, officiated at the District II Regional Speech Tournament in Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.

Harvey Pitman was elected chairman of the Speech Communication Interest Group at the Western Speech Communication Association Convention in Denver, Feb. 18.

Dr. Mary Trapp participated as a panelist in "Changes: Purposes and Ethics of Journalism," at the College of Idaho in Caldwell Feb. 11.

Dr. Marvin Cox served as a judge at the District High School Debate Tournament in Boise Feb. 26-27.

Dr. David Rayborn presented a communication workshop to the Boise interagency Fire Center, and a workshop on general communication to Idaho Power in February.

During March, Rayborn presented "Listening" at the Elks Video Training Center, and participated in the District High School Debate Tournament.

Dr. Ben Parker spoke to Ada County Mental Health Association on "Rule or Addiction in Relationships" Feb. 18.


Dr. Laurel Trawsnevitz presented a paper, "Simmel" at the Seminar Society for Study of Symbolic Interaction March 26-27 in Dayton, Ohio.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Gary Moncrief was moderator of a panel on "Sources of Social Data" at a conference on Social Impact Analysis sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service in Denver, Colo. March 23.


Several members of the Political Science Department participated in the Western Political Science Association annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Gary Moncrief was chairman of the Western Resource Policy Panel and also served on the WPSA -- nominating committee.

Dr. Rayburn Barton presented the paper "Anomaly: A Tool of Definition's Structural Device in Teaching Public Administration," and Dr. Richard Kinyon presented the paper "Aids to Calculation in State Budgeting: One Perspective."

Dr. Gregory A. Raymond has published an article "Alliances and War: A New Piece in the Old Riddle." in the International Studies Quarterly. He has also written an article "The Reliability of Alliance Commitments as a Prediction of Serious Major Power Disputes." for a book published by Praeger Press on International politics.

Raymond participated on a panel on "Canada-U.S. Relations: The Economics of Complex Interdependencies" March 23 in Cincinnati, Ohio at the national convention of the International Studies Association.

HISTORY

Dr. Michael P. Ziltzsky presented a paper, "The Murder of Vice-Consul Robert W. Irby, July 16, 1924, and Its Impact on Hispanic-American Relations." at the eighth annual conference of the Idaho Political Science Association Feb. 13 at BSU.

Dr. Peter Buhler participated in the Idaho Political Science Association conference Feb. 13 at BSU. He presented a paper on "U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Arab Africa."

Dr. John A. Caylor attended the Abraham Lincoln Association meeting in Springfield, Ill. Feb. 12. Papers presented dealt with the assassination of President Lincoln.

HONORS

Kathy Day has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1981. Her name and achievements will be listed in the forthcoming edition of the annual awards volume Outstanding Young Women of America. She is the immediate past president of the Western Regional Honor Council.

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNOLOGY

Elaine Rooden and Carol Fedinn presented workshops on coding and medical terminology, for the meeting of the Idaho Medical Record Association at the Anderson Center in Boise Feb. 20.

LINGUAL EDUCATION


MARKETING/MIS-MANAGEMENT

Dr. Gary McCam presented his paper "Retail Warehouse Dilemma: Still Unused Compliances," and Dr. Douglas Lincoln presented his paper "Buying Center Member Influence as Mediated by Purchase Situation: An Empirical Investigation," at the Southwestern Marketing Association Conference in Dallas, March 17-20, 1981.
Learning about law
Legal concepts come to the classroom

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Service

I knew of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves, and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them but to inform their discretion by education.

Thomas Jefferson

What is the law? What should it be?

These questions are being explored by Treasure Valley educators as they join in the national movement to teach practical understanding of law to students.

The "Law in a Free Society" project, directed by Laurel Lyons, chairman of the BSU department of teacher education, and coordinated by John Hoge, associate professor of education, includes workshops, a pilot classroom project in street law, and the use of multi-media materials to help area teachers explain law to their students.

"Law in a Free Society" focuses on concepts such as authority, justice, and freedom. It is not a curriculum that is used on its own, but can be integrated into the classroom wherever it is appropriate," Lyons said.

"What we have done here is to try to use some packaged materials that have been supported by the American Bar Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention," Lyons said.

How to teach law

Workshops to help teachers understand how to teach law in their classrooms have been offered free of charge under the project.

Those teachers then train teachers at their own schools to introduce these concepts in classes there, Hoge said.

"Teachers are really pressed these days. We want to talk to them about justice, but if we can just say, 'Here's a dramatic lesson in justice,' then they'll come back and we can talk about the concepts of justice. Then they'll want to know more about local juvenile justice systems, for instance, and we can bring in local juvenile authorities, judges and attorneys to workshops and directly into their classrooms," Hoge said.

"We believe that the concept of law-related education is a far-reaching one," Lyons added. "If that education is only helping students understand what the law is, it doesn't go far enough."

To me, it seems like this approach is one to give students skills seeing possible consequences. It reinforces the efforts of teachers to help students understand questions of ethical behavior, questions of what I call should," Lyons said.

Steve Tyree, government and economics teacher at Capital High School in Boise, tries to explore those questions in his Personal Law class.

A one-semester class, the pilot course's students are juniors and seniors taking it for a social sciences credit.

Tyree will travel with Lyons and Hoge to the Rocky Mountain Regional Social Studies Conference in Denver April 14-15, where they will present the Street Law curriculum which Tyree has been using in his classroom and discuss their approach.

Teaching educators to bring understanding of the law into their schools

Several organizations have helped bring the Law in a Free Society project to area teachers. Two years ago the Institute of Street Law contributed consulting time of a member of the Lewis and Clark law school faculty to conduct a seminar.

The American Bar Association, a major supporter, has volunteered attorneys to help with workshops and classroom instruction, and the Idaho Law Foundation, an agency of the Idaho State Bar Association, has helped in the project.

The project is overseen by the Law Related Education Advisory Panel which includes both Lyons and Tyree as members. Other members of the panel are Nick Gucka, of the BSU Teacher Education Department; Bob Marsh, BSU Criminal Justice Education Department; Carol Brasseys, Idaho Department of Employment; Marianne Barres, Pattny Gettle, Owyhee Elementary School.

Elacie Gregory, principal of Monroe Elementary School, Mike Peck, Harwinton Elementary School, all Boise; Shirley Knowlton, Idaho Department of Education social studies supervisor; Orville Reddington, Department of Education curriculum specialist; Michael Donnelly, Dennis D. Fitzgerald, Susan Mauk, Donna Shepard, Reinhold Trager, and Sharon Walker.

Accreditation

(Continued from page 11)

Professional Standards Commission which reports to the State Board of Education," Hart said.

The council felt the second level of developing accreditation standards and monitoring state processes should be the responsibility of a national, non-governmental accrediting agency.

"It is my belief that this principle of national accreditation can be retained and even strengthened through implementation of the TECSCU proposal while significantly reducing the redundancy and cost in both dollars and faculty time of on-site visitations," Hart said.

Harrington offers economic advice to BSU audience

"Federal deficits haven't caused our economic crisis, they are the result of it," said Michael Harrington, United States Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and professor of political science at City University of New York.

In a lecture before 450 at Boise State University March 4, Harrington proposed an easy, "niche" alternative, which he said, though proposed by a Socialist, non-Socialists could accept.

"The U.S. needs a full-employment policy," Harrington said. "Every percentage point rise in unemployment means one million more unemployed workers costing the economy between $25 and $50 million in lost revenue. At that rate, the increase in unemployment alone is responsible for two-thirds of the deficit," he said.

From 1945 to 1970, the western capitalist world went through a boom period -- particularly during the Kennedy Johnson years, Harrington explained. The belief was ever increasing growth could be had along with stable prices. The dream began to unravel in 1970 when stagflation, high unemployment coupled with high inflation, first appeared on the American economic scene.

"According to standard liberal theory, when unemployment went up, prices went down," Harrington said. "In the 1969-70 recession initiated by President Nixon to reduce the 5.5 percent unemployment rate, prices didn't fall as unemployment rose."

This was the beginning of the current twelve year spiral of high prices coupled rising unemployment. Harrington blamed stagflation on what he called a "qualitative structural increase in corporate demand far above the capacity of the American economy. Corporations rather than responding to lower demand with lower prices, decrease volume and raise prices to keep profits up."

"The price of what is called "the cost of living" is now $265 billion worth of deductions in the Internal Revenue Code. We give more welfare to the rich than the poor," he said. "Subsidies to oil companies alone are worth $5 billion." Harrington said President Reagan believed in giving money to the rich because they would invest it in jobs and productivity.

"They will, but only if it makes them more money. Look at DuPont's purchase of Conoco. Billions of dollars changed hands without creating any new jobs or providing direct aid to the economy. Let's give money to corporations when they do something good, when they create jobs in areas of need. Let's not give them money and hope they invest," he said.

Harrington pointed out that Sweden has a law under which in good years, Swedish companies pay a set amount of money into an escrow account. The government can't touch the money while it gathers interest in the account. During economic hard times, the company must use the money to create new jobs, or else the government will do it. As a result, Swedish companies have become very ingenious in creating new jobs, he said.

The fundamental issue is not nationalization of U.S. corporations and businesses, but democratization," Harrington stressed.

"The Board Room has made too many bad decisions -- look at the railroads and auto industry. Give workers a voice in corporate decisions. Ford Motor Company is already beginning to do that. If concessions need to be made in an allied industry, let everyone make them."
Gene Bleymaier hit the track running as Boise State's new athletic director, literally.
Covered with perspiration and limping like someone with too many blisters, Bleymaier stopped long enough to visit about his new job after running nearly seven miles in the athletic department's "jog-a-thon" to raise money for the academic support program.
"I can say wholeheartedly and with sweat on my forehead that this is one program I support," he said.
Bleymaier may not run seven miles every day, but he has covered plenty of distance since March 3 when he suddenly found himself in the director's chair after the priority seating controversy and subsequent resignation of Mike Mullally.
 Barely moved into his office, Bleymaier said he intends to work very hard as the leader of the department and caretaker of its $2 million budget.
"I want to continue the excellence that's been established here. I'd like to continue that in a positive way," he said.
Bleymaier, 28, comes to the job with six years of athletic administration experience at the University of California-Los Angeles, where he served as an assistant director in charge of academics.
An all-conference tight end at Borah High School, he played football for UCLA before enrolling in law school at Loyola University in Los Angeles. He earned his law degree in three years, but embarked on a career in athletic administration before he had a chance to practice law.
He was looking for a way to move his family back to Boise before he landed the assistant athletic director job at Boise State last summer.
How does Bleymaier view his new job?
For one thing, he says he won't be bashful to ask for advice, both on and off campus, to find solutions to the problems that will come his way in the coming months.
"I hope I will ask for input from a lot of groups and people to get their opinions and to incorporate them as best I know how for the common good of inter-collegiate athletics and the university.
I see my role as one that manages athletics and serves the university. I'm hopefully going to make decisions based on the common good. I don't think I can do that unless I have input from a lot of areas.
"I think consistency in the policies that are established and how I interact with the people I work with is important.
"I must earn the respect and credibility of the people that work with me. I know I have to earn that with everybody here at Boise State and in the community.
That's not something that comes with the title," Bleymaier said.
One major problem that Bleymaier must tackle is a budget strained by increased travel and equipment costs.
"The rising costs of athletics has really put a burden on every department in the country. We just have to find other sources of revenue, be creative, and work together to solve the problem," he said.
With priority seating no longer an option, Bleymaier said the university will have to get more help for the community to make ends meet.
But, he added, "Quite a few problems will solve themselves if we could fill the pavilion for basketball."
Bleymaier is BSU's third athletic director since July, but as far as he is concerned, the turnover has ended.
"I enjoy athletics and I enjoy people. I feel very fortunate to have a job that allows me to deal in the two areas I enjoy most."
I haven't been a career-oriented person in the past, but today I can look down the road and say I could stay in this job for another 40 years... and have a good time at it."

Ladwig treasurer

BSU Women's Athletic Director Carol Ladwig has been named treasurer of the newly formed Mountain West Athletic Conference.
The Mountain West Conference will officially begin operation in 1982-83, offering championships in basketball, cross country, gymnastics, softball, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and field, and volleyball.

Sports notes

Boise State's gymnastics team reached its peak just at the right time, winning the regional championships and sweeping three of four individual events titles last weekend. Mark Johnson of the men's gymnastics team scored the highest score (12.56) for the meet.
The win qualifies them for the national championships March 25-26 in Denver, Colorado.
This will mark the fourth straight appearance in nationals for the Boise State gymnasts, who took ninth last year.
If more regional results are any indication, the Broncos could move several notches higher in the national standings. At the regional meet the team set a new school scoring record, 157.95 points, to beat rival Seattle Pacific and four other schools.
Individual event titles were won by Kelly Parker, bars, Kim DiLorenzo, floor exercise, and Janelle Maynard, vault.

Second in nation

Boise State wrestling coach Scott Barrett earned the highest national finish of any wrestler in the history of the Big Sky Conference last weekend when he took second in the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa.
Barrett, who finished the season with a 28-3 record, lost in the finals to Dan Cuestas of Bakersfield, the defending champion in the 126 pound weight class.
As a team, the Broncos placed 15th nationally, the highest ever for a BSU team.

Kevin Wood, Ben Coronado, and Clayton Armstrong all wrestled for the Broncos in the tournament.

Track champions

The Boise State University women's track team closed its 1982 indoor track season by winning the Mountain West Athletic Conference Indoor Championships at the Idaho State Minidome on Saturday.
The Broncos set weight school records and tied one as they rolled up 159 points to outscore the second place finisher the University of Montana.
Montana State, Idaho State and Weber State rounded out the field.

Wrestlers get title

Boise State University head coach Mike Young and his BSU wrestling team entered the 1982 Big Sky Conference wrestling tournament as the underdogs for the first time in nine years, but that didn't seem to bother the Broncos.
BSU took the team title for the eighth time in nine years by outscoring Weber State College 8219 to 8216.
Five Broncos won individual titles in the tournament: Scott Barrett (120), Clayton Armstrong (134), Ben Coronado (142), Kevin Wood (177) and Harold Wittman (190).

Hall of Fame here

Boise State University is in the process of establishing an Athletic Hall of Fame to honor former Boise Junior College, Boise College, Boise State College and Boise State University student-athletes over the past fifty years.
The Hall of Fame Committee will select outstanding performers and teams from the school's athletic history and honor them next fall at halftime at the Hall of Fame football game on October 30. BSU will play intra-state rival Idaho on that date.

At this time the committee is seeking nominations from anyone in the community who knows of a former student-athlete or team deserving of the honor.
Nomination forms can be obtained from the Boise State University Varsity Center at the south end of Bronco Stadium or from the Boise Athletic Association.
For more information call the Varsity Center at 385-1288 or 385-3556.

A new athletic director

Gene Bleymaier pledges hard work
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 Office, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

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