Jarvis was 'jacked'...  
Bonchristiani bolted... 'BUS' TO NCAA'S

Science-Ed Complex OK Neared

By Bob C. Hall

It was not the dollar totals, but the names that backed them, who received expressions of gratitude from BSU administrators and students this week as the university saw "full funding" for a long-awaited second phase of the Science-Education complex clear a key appropriations hurdle at the Idaho legislature.

By surprising bi-partisan majorities, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee of the legislature gave a powerful "do pass" approval to the use of funds from the State Permanent Building Fund and general fund surplus to fully construct a six or seven-story education addition to the BSU science-education complex. Those funds will beef up BSU's sub-par summer session salaries and to keep its higher faculty:student ratios from growing farther out of "equity" balance to its sister universities.

By Bob C. Hall

Idaho Senator Frank Church will deliver what could be the most publicized commencement address in the history of Boise State University, according to plans announced for the school graduation exercises this week.

Senator Church is now "definitely scheduled" to deliver the main graduation address to BSU graduates, in Bronco Stadium on May 16. That date is "scheduled" as the May 16 graduation exercises this week.

BSU Information Director Bob Hall noted that Church agreed to the May 16 appearance in a letter dated February 9, when his aides also acknowledged that he will definitely announce his candidacy for President this month, in Idaho City.

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Barnes Powerless To Push Quotes

BSU Program promotores, whose pet projects often stand in line to get the treasured advertising spaces of the university marquee on Capitol Boulevard have a dejectedally in President John Barnes. Stacked in an obscure lower desk drawer is an announcement Bob C. Hall, who makes ultimate marquee space allotments, is such Barnes contribution here.

"Kojak Washes Wool Heels.

"For Heart Trouble, Give a Flowing Shot of Love"

And so on.

Says a determined Dr. Barnes, ascribing his latest witticism on a hopeful memo to Hall.

"I don't know. I think we need a little levity up there from time to time. I keep trying to think of a spot as an "Outage of Application Is Worth a Ton of Abstraction," but he keeps saying the marquee is jammed with more significant events and such.

Asked to justify his humorless barrier to Barnes' epigram entreaties, he flicked to a memo from that drawer.

"Well, he got this one up about ten years ago, "The Enemy Is Pregnant, Who Shall Be the Midwife?"

"I think that's plenty, for one decade," he grins.

Spring Count Up

Two figures considered significant as indicators of the University enrollment "quality" maintained their upward trend here during spring term, 1976, according to figures released by Registrar Leland Mercy.

Enrollment of 8,840 full time academic students are taking courses on the BSU campus. More than half of this year's full time students take those courses off campus, with a major increase caused by academic programs offered the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

A notable comparison point, with spring term enrollment last year, came on the listing for "full-time equivalent" student population. FTE students increased three percent, to 7,666 at BSU. University of Idaho FTE total in 8,476. Idaho State's FTE spring enrollment is 4,973.

That statistic results from a statewide formula that applies a "weighting factor", based on credit hours in lower division, upper division and graduate work, to the actual academic headcount totals.

It produces the standard enrollment figure on which state higher education funding systems are based. In that comparison, BSU continues to close what was a major gap between BSU and the University of Idaho.

Not included in the academic enrollment totals are adult students enrolled in vocational-technical education and such other non-credit programs as adult basic education and extension housing education courses.

If those fee-paying students are added to the academic students, the total fee paying enrollment at BSU, spring term, was 10,429.

That total represents a thirteen percent increase over enrollment recorded for spring term, 1976.

Vocational-technical education totals are students enrolled in vocational-technical education and such other non-credit programs as adult basic education and extension housing education courses.

Approval for several new courses, one complete new degree program and post-pomeration of action on collective bargaining statement highlighted the February 26 Spring term. The BSU faculty senate, Barnes a top priority consideration for faculty salaries in budget deliberations this spring.

Faced with a resolution from its faculty welfare committee that would endorse collective bargaining as a process at BSU, the senate debated, then postponed final action on the concept.

But the senate did approve a proposal that recognizes the BSU faculty senate, Barnes a top priority consideration for faculty salaries in budget deliberations this spring.

The resolution reads, in part, "that the senate approves faculty's position that the total salary budget of all full-time faculty members shall be multiplied by the percent of increases allocated.

This amount, representing the average salary increment of each faculty member shall then be multiplied by the number of full-time faculty members in a given school. The dean of that school shall then be allocated that amount of money to divide by the same formula, among the deans of the school.

A new bachelor's degree program led the list of curriculum requests approved by the senate. If further approval is gained from the school's Executive Council, the program Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology will become a top priority item for new program funding.

Vestal Ends Career Here

Jon Vestal, BSU Director of Housing during the past six years, has resigned that post, effective this month, to enter private business with a Boise law firm.

Coinciding with Vestal's resignation will be a shift of supervision responsibility for the school's housing operation, from the Office of Financial Affairs to the Office of Student Affairs, according to Office of Student Affairs Vice President David Taylor.

Dr. Taylor said a "change in staff will result in a minor reorganization of placing all management and assignment responsibilities of residential facilities under the total program of Student Residential Life."

Under Dr. Taylor as Director of Student Residential Life is Sue Mitchell, who will thus assume major responsibilities for the housing operation at BSU.

Of Vestal's departure from a post in which he supervised the period of major growth and construction development in BSU student housing, Dr. Taylor said:

"Mr. Vestal leaves behind many student and staff friendships ... a part of his approach of maintaining close relationships with all occupants of university residential facilities."

Faculty Senate Stalls Bargaining for the Vote

Heinscheid Leads Handicapped

Well known former BSU student leader Henry Heinscheid is combining a personal crusade, graduate study and a flair for "An Ounce of Application Is Worth a Ton of Abstraction", Heinscheid leads handicapped students for its lack of such conveyances and ramps.

"The Greatest Day" event, Heinscheid says he is calling his promotion at the University of Idaho.

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Heinscheid has developed a plan to upgrade BSU's athletic facilities, with individual assistant coaches parking check lists that are maintained daily at facilities to encourage "an atmosphere of excellence, regardless of size," he concluded.
**Science-Education Complex ‘On the Way’?**

Trouble in the air-conditioning duct work and sound-confusing reverberations from the stage area were diagnosed by acoustical engineers as easily-remedied problems that have “bugged” early uses of BSU’s $1.5 million new Speccenter this month.

Seattle acoustics expert Rich Hughes, designer of the acoustical system for the special events building, made an analysis of problems reported by those who were in the audience or on stage during a “test run” play, “Spoon River Anthology.”

He told Buildings Coordinator Palmer Putnam that a mid-pitch sound coming from the air conditioning system was “about the same harmonic as the human voice.”

Thus the air conditioning vents were “fighting” the stage voices, with both sounds deadening each other, he analyzed. Putnam told Focus there was a notable improvement in voice reception in the audience area when all air conditioning machines were switched off during later performances.

Care for the problem is a series of baffles, installed in the air conditioning ducts that will retard the machinery sound, says Putnam.

Second major problem noted by many in the audience was a “fuzzy” quality to voices. Hughes’ inspection produced an opinion that reverberations with the stage area itself were projecting out to the audience as a series of sounds in confusion with each other.

Putnam says the Hughes recommendation is for more experimentation with arrangement of curtains and backdrops to deaden the reverberation tendency of side and upper stage surfaces, producing a clearer sound when microphone amplification is not used.

All experts who have re-visited the Speccenter to check on the “bugs,” including building architects, acoustic experts and Putnam, agreed the corrections needed were “normal for this type of complex structure” and not architecturally difficult.

One early idea—to deaden the brick sidewalks of the audience area with wall hangings and other acoustic-deadening materials—was thumbs down by Hughes.

The trick, he says, is to increase clean, clear voice projection from the stage. Deadening materials installed on audience walls will make stage sources work even harder to get ample sounds out to fill the room, he theorized.

To further check his findings, Hughes will take instrument readings of acoustic levels at various points in the audience section during the upcoming stage production “Celebration.”

Still waiting a clear recommendation is the question of whether it is not to install a series of wide-angle sound enhancement microphones in the stage loft area, that they had been originally scheduled for inclusion, but were yanked from the plan when building cost forced a scale-down of fixtures to meet budget, says Putnam.

**Blackwelder To Utah Post In Business**

Gene D. Blackwelder, 33, has resigned his post as Director of Auxiliary Services at Boise State University to accept a position with Utah State University, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Blackwelder will leave Boise State April 11, then accept a job as Assistant Business Manager at the Utah school, beginning April 15.

He has been the major assistant to the Vice-President for Financial Affairs at BSU since 1972.

A graduate of Emporia Kansas State College, Emporia, Kansas (B.S. and M.B.A.), Blackwelder was active in Boise for the Methodist Church service organizations, and for the Boise United Way campaign organization.

Under the late Roger Green, BSU Financial Vice-President, Blackwelder supervised such BSU services as housing, food service, concessions, the book store and the university printing department.
Business School Said Prestige ‘Natural’

By Bob C. Hall

An Oregon State University Dean’s academic from turned out to be less appealing to Boise State University’s School of Business Leadership, as a current debate over a just-completed self-study curriculum report “by BSU School of Business faculty members, OBU School of Business Dean Dr. Earl Goddard got many approving nods, but some definite disagreements from BSU State Board of Education, who had “natural” as business school with highest marks among all state universities for its aggressive, innovating and “cutting edge” School of Business.

But he thought such BSU School of Business programs as Business Administration, Office Administration and courses for academic “purity” as a major school objective.

The goal of the amendment was to change the vote required to amend the faculty constitution, amendments require a two-thirds majority of the faculty at BSU voted on two hundred and eighty-one ballots cast “no” votes.

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No More Dick & Jane for Readers

Hardly anybody over 25 will ever forget the escapes of Dick, Jane and Spot, those legendary Scott-Foresman characters who are familiar figures to millions of grade school students as they court their reading successes.

But those days are over, as any visitor to the Boise State Reading Education Center can easily see. The famous brother-sister team and their dog are long forgotten, and in their place their BSU tutors are scattered in every corner of the room, doing everything from playing educational games to tinkering with a minibike.

The unusual activity in all part of education classes that give BSU students the latest reading methods so they can put them to use tutoring a young Boise school student who is having reading problems. To do that, BSU tutors and students are matched on a one-to-one basis, says Center director Dr. William Kirland.

The Center's collection of rocks, sea shells and machinery are all part of the "individualized approach" to reading. The key, says Kirland, is to tailor the whole reading program around the student's interests.

"The tutors get to know their kids pretty well, and sooner or later they find out what subjects they like. Then we build centers around these interests," Kirland adds. He notes at points to students looking at stuffed birds, old television sets and truck gears.

These "props" can be important keys that unlock the world of words for the young students, he explains.

The tutors, mostly seniors or graduate education students, devise reading experiences centered around student interests. Books are found that the student likes, and in many cases they even write their own, complete with cloth cover.

Kirland cited one grade school student who was interested in trucks. An old instrument panel was brought to the center and the child began to want books about trucks. Tutors made a map of the U.S. and each time a new book was read the student advanced another 200 miles on his "truck route" around the country. This single experience, says Kirland, got the child to read more and taught him something about trucks and geography at the same time.

The whole idea is to get the young students to have a "love for the printed page," Kirland adds. "We want young-students to feel good about themselves. If a student has confidence in himself and his reading, he will succeed."

The individualized method is not the only approach to reading that the BSU students learn. In class they are taught how to use reading games, flash cards, and language experience stories. They also learn the basics of reading testing so they can better diagnose their student's problems.

"The popularity of the Reading Education Center speaks for itself. In its seven years of operation over 650 students in the Boise area have been helped along the road to better reading by their BSU tutors," Kirland added that there is a "prop" for every student to be tutored was when the program first started.

Since then, teachers, principals and parents refer more than enough children. Some have even come from as far away as Sun Valley for tutoring sessions at BSU.

Kirland says the files are full of letters like the one from a Boise mother who said her son "would never have reached the goal of graduating at all" if he had not gone to tutoring sessions at the Center.

Kirland gave heavy credit to the staff that works with the BSU tutors, including professors Ruth Marks, Coston Frederick and secretary Marilyn Stokes.

Health Seminar Reaches Ten Idaho Towns

Armed with $30 thousand in federal money and some of southwest Idaho's top health care experts, Boise State University has gone to 11 communities since last fall to hold workshops designed to upgrade patient care in hospitals and nursing homes.

Before it's all over next month, seven workshops will be given focusing on drug therapy to infection control will be covered in the towns of Mt. Home, Cascade-Council-McCall, Emmett, Payette-Weiser-Ontario, Nampa, Caldwell and Boise.

BSU coordinator Paula Cummings says the monthly workshops have featured some of the best minds in every body in the health care field, from nurses to custodians to dieticians.

She reports that the workshops have been "well received" in the 11 communities. At the end of 60 total workshops in January, 386 persons had attended. With more than 300,000 people in the number of health workers attending could reach over one thousand, the estimates.

Most popular topics for have been gerontology, restorative nursing and human relations. Those workshops, along with drug therapy, have been con ducted twice in each town so workers from different areas have been able to attend.

Bill Jensen, program director and head of BSU's continuing education office, says the series started when the "Department of Education decided to make nursing home care its "target area" for funds in 1975-76. BSU matched the $30-thousand in Title I federal funds with another $10-thousand in "外" money to run the program.

With the curriculum for the state department, says nursing home care was a primary health need determined by a survey of legislators, community leaders, educators and other citizens. The details of the final program were worked out with Idaho health universities and area health education coordinators.

The present workshop is not the first time BSU has used Title I funds to conduct outreach programs. Last year the School of Business organized workshops in several communities for small businessmen. This year BSU's social work department is sponsoring seminars for foster care parents with Title II funds.

Once BSU's proposal was accepted, Cummings lined up health care experts from area hospitals and state schools to conduct the workshops.

Some of the instructors, like Marnie Oliver (gerontology) and Cummings (in service directions) came from BSU. But others came from a wide variety of health fields. Spring workshop participants were instructed by Judy Starnes, HAW dietetics (meanings of food), Judy Wilson, RN, Steven Zimmerman and Gary Revello, pharmacists at the Idaho State School and Hospital (drug therapy).

Last fall, workshops were led by Marvin Himmol, Idaho Personnel Commission (human effectiveness), Loraine Barr, director of nursing at the Elk Rehabilitation Hospital (restorative nursing), and Dr. Grant Fawcett, a social care specialist for the Idaho Bureau of Licensing and Certification (environmental sanitation and infection control).

After the workshops are completed in April, BSU will hold a conference for the McCall for nursing home administrators, directors of nursing and medical officers from all Idaho communities. The conference, scheduled for June 16-16, will feature a keynote speech by BSU psychologist and a special session on the phone home as a health care manager, Theodore Koff from Arizona State University.

Sociology Class

Dr. Carol Harvey recently revised SC 346, Sociology of Work, and used in the statewide correspondence course system.

Students wishing to enroll in the course may contact Dr. James Wolfe's office at Boise State University.
By Dyke Nally
Director BSU Alumni Association

There are many problems that con­front an Alumni Office in trying to involve an alumni membership of over 16,000 people. There are the numerous functions to coordinate throughout the year. The relationship to the university is a constant and most Amer­i­cans change residences every seven years on average. There are several young college graduates move more often than every seven years or even more. They also get married, change names and sometimes get divorced.

Another problem is moving and not notifying the Alumni Office of personal changes or an address change. It is common knowledge and known especially well by those in the real estate business that most Amer­i­cans change residences every seven years on average.

It is obvious that young college graduates move more often than every seven years or even more. They also get married, change names and sometimes get divorced.

One more problem is not involving the Alumni Office in something that a person has attended two semesters or more years later to finish. They write about more new schools.

I know where this column used to fall of ’32, in a basketball game, as the suit colors of the players, “he explained.

Listed below are the names of a number of BSU graduates who are carried in the Alumni Association’s files as “Lost.”

If you know the present whereabouts of any of those listed, the Alumni Office would appreciate hearing from you. Please use the box below.

Abbott, Richard Laurence; Abell, Robert D.; Ames, M/M R.C.; Allen, Gayle Brian; Allman, Robert H.; Altman, Salith A.; Ambrose, Judith; Anab, Alma Lou; Anderson, F. Glenn; Anderson, Gay Lynn; Anderson, Susan K.; Anchustegui, Judith; Anderson, Imogene Jo; Anderson, Stephen; Anderson, M/M; Williams; Andrews, Myra J.; Arana, Toni M.; Arbogast, Greg F.; Archer, Frank Duane; Armstrong, James R.; Astorquia, Mrs. Lu; Audette, Stanley F.; Auld, Diana; Austin, Susan; Bowman, Roy; Boll, Karen; Bippes, Donna Jean; Blackham, John W.; Bachell, Jack.

Backman, Barbra; Baker, Lonnie; Baker, Harry; Bachman, Larry D.; Barlow, Marcia R.; Baehr, Theodore Jr.; Baird, Philip.

Crawford Gets Alumni Post
Alumni Director Dyke Nally announced the appointment of Jim Crawford, a BSU student, to the Alumni Board of Directors.

Crawford was appointed by Student Body President Nate Kim and introduced to the Alumni Board at the February meeting.

“The Alumni Board discussed the advantages of having student input into the Alumni Association in its December meeting. It was unanimously decided that a concerned and active student could help build student/alumni relations and give students some insight into the Alumni Association before graduation,” Nally explained.

Crawford, an ex-officio member of the board, will report back to the Student Senate as an official liaison between alumni and students.

32 BJCAllumDetails Early Bronco Years

They write about more new

A32 BJCAllumDetails Early Bronco Years

She’s Busy!

Mrs. John H. Fairchild, known to generations of BSU alumni as Marjorie Fairchild, emeritus associate professor of library science, is keeping a steady stream of retirement work, now with the Idaho State Library’s continuing education program.

She participated in a city-wide conference to update books for adolescents in the Boise area.

From March 10-13, Marjorie will be in Idaho at a reference workshop for Idaho librarians.

From there she’ll hurry to Lewiston for a seminar and conference on reference and children’s books, for librarians in that area. A similar session will take her to Coeur d’Alene March 22-23.

“One may be retired . . . but I’m busier than I ever was”, she told Focus this week.

Crawford in touch . . .

Larry Moore, 28, sergeant who has recently completed service with the U.S. Armed Forces, has been hired as Homedale City patrolman.

Carol Walden’s employment was effective February 16, has a B.S. degree from BSU in administration of criminal justice and has completed the Idaho Post Academy training in Poc­tello and has ten years of law enforcement experience.

Moore worked with the Sheriff’s cadets in Ada County, served as deputy to Capt. Vic Polard and is a patrol specialist for the Canyon County Sher­iff’s department, and was a patrol sup­ervisor with the military police.

A March 13 wedding is planned by Pamela G. Painter and Mark L. Burg­ner. The bride-to-be is employed at Carroll’s and also attends BSU. Her fiancé is a graduate of BSU and an art teacher.

Patricia Rose Huston and Charles F. Dennis Jr. have announced their plans for an early spring wedding. She attended BSU and has completed the Idaho State University and is currently working as a beautician and instructor at Fredric’s and Charles Salon in Eureka, California.

Services were held for Nila Mae Bell, 29, a beautician of Boise, who died Thursday, February 19. Born in 1921, she attended school in Vale and graduated from Vale High School in 1949. She attended Boise State College and was a registered nurse, employed at St. Luke’s Hospital.

Rolly Wooley of the Dallas Cowboys was speaker at the annual Vale Sports, Inc. all-sport banquet Thursday, February 19, at the high school.

Wooley, a graduate of Boise State University, who made the Dallas profes­sional football squad last fall, played on the Cowboys’ special team and as a back-up defensive halfback.

John L. Elsberry, 42, of Hagerman, died Wedne­sday, January 28, in the Erwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Born March 23, 1933, he graduated from Hagerman High School in 1951 and from Boise Junior College in 1953. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.
Alumni Kayak Expert Watered BSU Growth

by Mark Stinson

Bill Jones, 20 year resident of Boise, graduated from BJC in 1969 with an Associate's Arts degree in Liberal Arts. In 1967, Bill received his B.A. from Boise College in Health and Physical Education and then went on to Utah State University at Logan to receive a Masters in Recreational Education.

In addition to his teaching load at BJC, Bill is taking seven hours of graduate work in Earth Science. He is a captain of the Boise County Sheriff's office, a team leader of the Department of Transportation Disaster Team, a member of the Bogus Basin National Ski Patrol, a certified professional scuba diving instructor, and a member of the Ada and Boise County Rescue Units: scuba diving team, lost hunter, downed aircraft and related rescue just to name a few.

Before coming to BJC, Jones was in the Air Force as a nuclear weapons technician stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. While at Mt. Home, Bill diverted a nuclear weapon explosion by placing a wheel chock under the wheels of a nuclear-weapons trailer. Because of his quick response, Bill received a letter of commendation from the Wing Commander.

Jones is currently Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Boise State University, instructing such classes as first aid, kayaking, spring board diving, scuba diving, sket and trap shooting and an off-road training course.

JIM KINNAS on Sen. Church Election Wagon

When asked what it was like to serve on a presidential campaign, Mr. Kinnas replied, "It's a beautiful place to work. I like to work with students, somebody who is willing to learn. My classes are such that the students enjoy taking them and I enjoy teaching them. I guess I am just a kid at heart.

I believe that BSU's greatest accomplishments are, "its fantastic growth student population-wise and the number of degrees that can be obtained here. When I first started at BJC there were 78 instructors and now there are over 300."

Mr. Jones, another outstanding BSU alum worthy of recognition, resides in Boise with his wife Karen and their two children, Randy, 18, and Renee, 17.

jobs, weddings and speeches

Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting January 30 for the wedding uniting Debbie Forth and James Westmoreland. The bride is a graduate of Caldwell High School and skiinl'.

Jim McMillan, former All-American quarterback from BSU, attended the football game Friday, attend the dinner dance Friday evening, then golf Saturday.

He called the tourny "The BSU Alumni Wide-Open," in obvious reference to his insurance that anyone who has watched a TV golf match this winter is eligible to obtain a handicap and enter. Tourny site will be Eagle Hills golf course. As an alumni fund raising event, the tourny will call for a $25 entry fee, then reward winners in men and women's flights with cash awards.

To manage the less fortunate, Nally says there will be free golf caps, golf clubs, clothing and other prizes; there will be no charge for refreshments and all green fees are included in the entry fee rate.

Tourny organization will be flights based on handicap or Calloway system. Entrants are asked to send their $25 check, with choice of handicap or Calloway to the BSU Alumni Office, 1910 College Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83725.

JIM KINNAS better leaders of men.

In June of 1970, he left for Washington D.C. to attend George Washington University. While in Washington, he worked as an elevator operator and former Senator Len B. Jordan, later joining his staff, in a minor capacity, until Jordan's retirement. After Senator Jordan retired, Mr. Kinnas joined Senator Frank Church's staff, under patronage from 1973 to 1975, at which time he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Kinnas was asked to work on Senator Church's presidential campaign committee. He is currently serving as a Congressional Liaison and participating in field activities.

When asked what it was like to serve on a presidential campaign, Mr. Kinnas numered that the fast moving pace and the great number of people one meets is almost inconceivable. However, the experience is extremely interesting and exciting and is truly worthwhile.

Regarding future plans, Mr. Kinnas stated, "I have committed myself to this presidential campaign and I will stay with it to the end."

Spring comes to the Treasure Valley bringing many activities and much excitement. For the alumni association, planning is in progress for three very important functions. The planning is preliminary for the 5th annual alumni golf tournament. The annual meeting will be held on May 7th at Hillcrest Country Club, and the first annual open golf tournament at Eagle Hills Golf Club September, May 8th.

The Alumni-Varsity spring game will be held in Bronco Stadium on Saturday, May 1, 1976. This year's game promises to be very exciting for all. Coach Jim Crimer's "New Look Broncos" will be a threat to the entire state wide, attracting some of our very talented alums who are in pro ball, i.e. Jim McMillan, Hamilton CFL, Rolley Woolsey, Dallas NFL, Al Marshall, Boston NFL, and many more will excite the fans likewise.

This game promises to be the best ever, with the increased seating capacity of the stadium and the cooperation of mother nature. We are employing all methods to insure a clear, warm evening. The alumni board will perform a hilarious bit on the rain god daily to insure this.

The tail is out for all former ball players to begin your road work, lay off the beer and pretzels and hit the weight room to insure the best muscle memory for this all important event. Any interested alums or friends who desire to help, please contact the Alumni office for further information.

The Alumni annual meeting has developed into a very enjoyable affair. The officers for the next year will be nominated and elected at this event. It is the desire of your board to propose the most capable and effective slate of officers available. I certainly encourage every alumni who is at all interested to attend this event with an aide for a very enjoyable evening.

A golf tournament has been suggested by Director Russ Biaggne, and with much enthusiasm was endorsed by the board. It will act as both a social and a fund raising affair. The alumni association as a direct fund raiser has only been moderately successful in the past so the majority of the direct fund raising will be handled by the gifts and endowments office in the future.

Our major fund raiser in the past has been the alumni varsity football game and will remain as such, but the ramifications of the combined social and fund raising abilities of an annual golf tournament has developed.

Just think of the physical damage any golf course in the entire state would receive from some of our most celebrated "hacks". There will be a set fee for the entire event and this fee will be a donation to your association and the entire day promises to be one no one should miss and those that do so will be sure regret it immensely.

The golf tournament will be directed by Director Russ Biaggne, and assisted by past president Ed Hedges and director Greg Charlton. All interested alumni should contact the alumni office of one of the prominent Boise golf courses. We can use all of the help we can get in planning and promoting this forthcoming premier event.

These events are scheduled for active participation of each and every alumni; we feel it important that you participate before its alumni association, is only as successful as the people who boost and support it.

All of your board members, officers, and staff want suggestions and ideas for ways to make your alumni association stronger and more fitting to the needs of the university.
While all segments of the program have, of course, continued to grow, years have seen a thirty-four percent increase since 7,766 people were quality and student academic intent has achieved an historic emphasis. For it is the first calendar counting time when we can look back exactly under that thirty-four percent average pace, one area has shifted to vo-tech, adult education, community service courses—the works. Five pride in the newest academic headcount figures for spring term, 1975. These have spurted at even higher percentage rates than any other segment here.

Still respected for the vital role it has always played in vocational and social, still involved in internships in industry and with Health and Education agencies. The sums of money involved in the past half-decade is more dramatically defined as other enrollment statistics are perused. Upper division enrollments, graduate student interest—these have spurred at even higher percentage rates than any other segment of student enrollment here. Thus, moving quietly under all the surface spectacles involving new buildings, new programs and people over the past five years, faculty quality and student academic intent has achieved an historic emphasis here.

 Persisted for the vital role it has always played in vocational and technical education needs of this community, BSU seems clearly moving beyond that as a specialty, to the proportion of academic emphasis its new university mission requires.

Proof Of A New Proportion

People who have worked several unsung years here to sharpen BSU's academic credentials to meet a university "standard" make quiet pride in the newest academic headcount figures for spring term, 1975. For it is the first calendar counting time when we can look back exactly one-half of a decade to see how that project has worked out.

Start first with the five-year comparison for raw student headcount—everybody paying a fee to take a class in the BSU system, including vo-tech, adult education, community service courses—the works. Five years have seen a thirty-four percent increase since 7,766 people were recorded in the school's "grand total" for spring, 1970. But not all that there has been a major shift of student "type" here. While all segments of the program have, of course, continued to grow under that thirty-four percent average pace, one area has shifted to higher gear sharply. It is the segment of students, out of the total enrollment here, who are into credit-earning, solid academic programs. Since 1970, that segment has virtually doubled, from 6,323 to the current 9,486.

The "academic character shift" that Barrett openly seeing on the jet-black chest of Dan Jones, his arms folded around Jones' neck in intimate brotherhood.

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People are often amazed that someone would think of their university in their will, but an incredible number of Americans are appreciative of the benefits of higher education and its part in making their lives more productive. Consequently, nearly every college or university in this country has received some type of bequest from alumni, faculty, or friends. These bequests vary in size, but it is not unusual for a will to provide a charitable gift in the several million dollar range.

A charitable gift from a will is one of the simplest methods available to a donor, whether the amount involved is $100, $1,000, or $100,000. A charitable gift from a will is also a major decision and should have some input from a charitable organization who might be the recipient of a bequest. Needless to say, it would be very helpful for a donor and/or the donor's attorney to contact us in discussing a will that would benefit Boise State University.

Another reason bequests to education are becoming more common is that in comparison with some of the tax-wise giving methods, a clause in a will is a relatively simple method of giving. A single visit to an attorney, and hopefully a consultation with a key university official, might be all the effort that is needed. A charitable gift of this nature, after a person's death, simply names his or her university. By this means, a meaningful gift can be provided without a person having to diminish personal assets during his or her life time.

A very important reason for an increase in wills and bequests programs to universities is that important estate tax advantages can result. Since charitable bequests, no matter what the amount, are not subject to federal estate taxes, the tax savings to the estate can be substantial.

**WILLS WILL ASSURE WHAT YOU WANT**

Where there's a will, there's a way. All gifts to Boise State must be expressed in a will; that is, a written, signed, and witnessed document, and it is in the will that a specific dollar amount, or a certain percentage of an estate will be provided for the benefit of the University. Charitable bequests have of raising significant dollars is by a bequest from a will.

**Funds to Gain a Quality “Edge”**

In nearly every instance with state-assisted schools, the various legislatures provide the basic funding for a good university. However, supplemental private source funding has traditionally played a major role in allowing state colleges and universities to gain an edge by becoming a quality school. Many generous people recognize this need, and make such a provision in their wills.

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**SEVERAL TYPES OF BEQUESTS**

A bequest can mean Boise State is the recipient of a portion of an estate or an estate. A donor has the option of several types of bequests, as we have described below.

1. **Specific Bequest** - A donor indicates in a will that a specific dollar amount, or a certain percentage of an estate will be provided for the benefit of the University.

2. **Residuary Bequest** - A donor indicates that specific bequests are satisfied (such as to family members or friends), that the balance of the estate be designated to the University.

3. **Contingent Bequest** - A donor desires that his or her estate pass directly to a surviving spouse. However, if the spouse should die first, then the estate would pass to the University.

4. **Charitable Testamentary Bequest** - A trust is established for an estate which passes income to a named beneficiary, such as a spouse or a child. After the death of that spouse or child, the trust's assets become the property of the University.

**WILLS WILL ASSURE WHAT YOU WANT**

Surprisingly, figures show over 50% of adult Americans do not have valid wills. What would happen to a person without a will or a person who does not have a will but cannot by law be in the position of writing a will. Hopefully, we can say that it is a smart idea for each person to have a will.

People work their entire life building their estate, and make many major decisions which affect the size and composition of this estate. Disposition of an estate is also a major decision and should have some input from a charitable organization who might be the recipient of a bequest. Needless to say, it would be very helpful for a donor and/or the donor's attorney to contact us in discussing a will that would benefit Boise State University.

A logical extension of discussion of wills and bequests would be charitable trusts. Neither or not covering that subject. As always, please call or visit us if you have any questions.
"Creating Excellence in Athletics" at Boise State was the objective when the letter of incorporation of the Bronco Boosters was signed on February 2, 1968. It would be the beginning of a level of competition in sports that the Treasure Valley would enjoy and deserve. We have seen the sizes of crowds grow with each passing year. Facilities have been improved also, with the EXCEPTION of Bronco Gymnasium. By the 1976-77 basketball season our maple court will be the "last frontier" as sports facilities go.

A point to be made that many boosters may not realize relative to our gym and success in the basketball program may need some light. From the standpoint of recruiting—and that is the name of the game—almost without exception an athlete recruited by Boise State is stepping down from his basketball facility to ours. Through dedication, our basketball program has managed to land some outstanding young men. The proof was in the pudding this past season. But we cannot hope to continue to lure the student athlete of this caliber in the future. Starting next season there will be only one Bronco Gym in the Big Sky Conference. Can we do something about it?

What has eight years in the Bronco Boosters brought you? In less than a decade the Broncos have responded in spectacular fashion. As a member of the Big Sky Conference for six full seasons the ledger is impressive if not overwhelming. The Big Sky football championship has come to rest at Boise State now for the third consecutive season. Our wrestlers have duplicated this feat. The cross-country team was a co-champion with Weber State in 1973. And what about that basketball team! Only one senior, two juniors, and a combination of nine sophomores and freshmen fought off the odds all season and won the first Big Sky Championship for Boise State University.

The basketballers have been the "frosting on the cake". And finally, the Big Sky Conference All-Sports Trophy that is awarded annually to the school that accumulates the most points in that year's competition. Boise State has won it the past two years and appears to be making a strong bid for a third consecutive winning of this award. This trophy has only been won three times by Weber State since the awards inception.

You become a Bronco Booster with the intention of "creating excellence in athletics" and the Broncos have responded with eight major championships in their first six years of competition in the Big Sky Conference. There are greater horizons to approach, but we will need to have your continued financial support. And as the horizons become greater, so will the demand for additional numbers of members in the Bronco Boosters and BRONCO BUCKS.
Sweep Trophies, Tourneys

weekend, and we won two straight games. In the finals against Weber State on their own court, we beat them 77-70 in two overtimes.

"Nevada Las Vegas is an outstanding basketball team, but they have to play us like anyone else," Connor said.

The first basketball game ever between the Broncos and Rebels will begin at 8:05 p.m. (MST) in the University of Oregon's McArthur Court. The Broncos take an 18-10 season record into the game while the Rebels are 20-4 and claim the distinction of being the highest scoring team in the nation—110.8 points per game.

The Big Sky hoop title was the first for the Broncos and subsequently it is the first trip to the NCAA playoffs for Bus Connor's cagers. The winner of the Boise State-Nevada Las Vegas NCAA Western Subregional game will face the winner of the Arizona (WAC champ) vs. Georgetown (ECAC So. champ) the next week in Los Angeles. UCLA and San Diego State will play the second game in...
Ray Eliot, honorary associate director of athletics at the University of Illinois, will be the featured speaker April 3 at the Boise State University Lettermen's Banquet. Making the announcement of Eliot's selection was Rich LeDuc, Nampa, general chairman of the annual affair. The banquet, which honors all Bronco lettermen in all sports, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn Convention Center in Boise. The banquet is co-sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association and General Distributing Company of Boise.

"We are very pleased to have Ray Eliot as our speaker for the sixth banquet," LeDuc said. "His dynamic speaking ability has inspired thousands of people throughout the nation. I'm sure that it will be a great evening," LeDuc added.

Tickets for the banquet, which are $7.50 per person, are available at the Bronco Athletic Association office located in the BSU Varsity Center. Those wishing further information may call 385-3556 in Boise.

Eliot retired in 1960 from active coaching after 28 years of service, 23 of which were at his alma mater Illinois. Having served as associate director since 1960, he retired from that position in 1973.

As head football coach at Illinois from 1944 through 1969, Eliot won or shared three Big Ten titles, and produced decisive victories in the two Rose Bowl games that his teams appeared - Jan. 1, 1947 they beat UCLA 45-14 and Jan. 1, 1952 they beat Stanford 40-7.

Among the many awards Eliot has earned are the Presidency of the American Football Coaches Association in 1935-36, the Allstate Stagg Award in 1961, Chicago Midwest Writers Coach of the Year Award in 1959 and an honorary life membership in the American Football Coaches Association in 1965.

Woodworth, Top Gymnasts To Regionals

By Trina Michaels

The Boise State women's gymnastic team will travel to the Northwest Regionals in Forest Grove, Oregon, March 12-13. All of individual team members have qualified for the regional meet by receiving a 6.0 or better in one of this season's meets.

"In the past at regionals we've never done to well to qualify for the finals. This year I believe we have a very good chance of making it to finals in at least the uneven bars and the floor," commented coach Pat Holman.

At the Bronco Invitational last weekend, Boise State "scored more points than they ever have," stated Holman. BSU placed second with 82.45 points behind BYU, 89.35. Third place went to Utah State with 70.76 points.

Individual scoring in the uneven bars for the Bronco's found: junior Cindy Woodworth in first place with 9.0 followed by freshman Jerrie Sievers in third place with 6.65. In the balance beam sophomore Terry Martin placed sixth with a 7.15 mark. Senior Denise Zundel finished second for BSU with a score of 7.35.

"I feel the team is peaking just right for regionals this weekend. Last weekend everyone really put in a good effort. If everyone does as well as they did last weekend, we should improve our standing at the regionals," added coach Pat Holman.

Friday's competition will be for the team standings and to see which individuals will compete in Saturday's competition. Saturday's winners will determine who will go on to nationals.
Musicians Have Busy Spring; Concerts & Tours Scheduled

It may take three secretaries and a handful of road maps to keep BSU Music Department Chairman Wilber Elliott "on course" during coming weeks—the peak season for activity by his varied artists and organizations.

Dr. Elliott's students and faculty will just have time to take hurried bows for their key roles in the major Speccenter opening production of "Celebration", set to run March 10-13, then start rehearsals again for a series of recitals, tours and host roles to area high school musicians.

First major event will be the annual tour through Oregon, Washington and Idaho by the BSU Meistersingers chorale group, under Director Elliott. That tour begins March 19, through March 21.

Faculty and students will hold down key roles during the coming series of weekend recitals. Wilber and Catherine Elliott will join voices with pianist Carroll Meyer for a faculty recital Friday, March 12 in the auditorium.

Piano student Denise Klaas will present her talent in the recital hall (MD-111) at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Madeline Hsu and William Hsu, with BSU chamber players, will perform the following Friday, March 26.

Sunday, March 28, student singers Glen Grant and Jim Dobson will give a "senior recital" in the auditorium.

During the April 4-5 weekend, more students will display talents at the music stage. Guitarist instructors Joe Baldassare and George Thomasen will join the baritone and guitar ensemble for an evening performance April 4.

Sue Fisher will give her senior piano recital the next evening, April 5.

Meanwhile, the BSU Wind Ensemble will tour four neighboring states for a week between March 31 and April 4, under Director Mel Shelton.

For the period, the entire music department will join to play host to the annual District III High School Music Festival here, April 8-9.

Boise State University's Meistersingers and Chorale groups will take to the road in mid-March for a whirlwind trip that will feature concerts in eight Idaho, Oregon and Washington communities in five days.

The group will leave by chartered bus March 19 with its first stop scheduled for Caldwell High School. Following that in rapid succession will be concerts in Fruitland, Portland and Pendleton, Oregon, Kennewick and Pasco, Washington, Moscow and Grangeville. They will return to Boise March 21.

Directors Wilbur Elliott and Daniel Russell say the program will feature a wide variety of music, including Renaissance, Baroque, contemporary, avant garde and American folk tunes.

Each year the singers tour part of the Northwest or Intermountain area. In the past they have had programs at Expo Singers Chart Tour Renaissance, Baroque, contemporary, a wide variety of music, including Portland, Oregon and Washington communities in five days.

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No Writer Apathy for "cold-drill"

By Larry Burke

College students may be apathetic when it comes to their politics, but writing for the campus literary magazine is a different story.

Paul Rio and Mendy Graves should know. As editors of the 1975-76 "cold-drill," they were the ones who waded through stacks of poems and short stories to boil down the selections that appear on the magazine's 116 pages.

All totaled, they went through some 300 poems and 100 short stories, hardly an apathetic response from BSU's eager writers.

Now the tricky decisions are over. "Cold-drill" is on the shelves, a mere two months after the whole process started.

What readers will find in the new version is a potpourri of pages that feature something for almost everybody, "from the woman in the street to the student-in-the-car," in the words of advisor Tom Trusky.

It's got screenplays, essays, photographs, graphics and short stories in addition to the usual poetry.

And it's just as a collegiate publication should be... witty, sometimes probing, never pretentious and always fresh.

After all, who else would dare print a "love story set, of all places, in Pocatello," should be... witty. sometimes probing, never pretentious and always fresh.

For all, who else would dare print a love story set, of all places, in Pocatello, that off with poetry by a 3-year-old and an 87-year-old and you have "the cold-drill."

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the attractive magazine is a section called "Vanity Fare," an expose of the nation's publish for money corps. In the piece "cold-drill" advisor Trusky and some of his creative writing students wrote obviously bad poems ("composing time 45 seconds" says one) for consideration by "vanity press" publishers. The result is an interesting, enlightening dialogue between poet and publisher."...what strikes me most is your skill to achieve a desired mood" was the reply to Trusky's 45 second poem.

If past performances and Trusky's "best ever" tag are any indication, this year's "cold-drill" should fare well in the national and regional competitions it will enter.

The new edition is preceded by a reputation. The 1973 magazine was listed as one of the top 10 in the nation by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. The next year it was rated in the top twenty. Competition in the CCLM comes from many top schools, including Harvard and University of California Berkeley.

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American competition will come from the 15 states that make up the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. In that judging "cold-drill" has placed first in overall excellence once and second twice. It has been consistently high in other categories like short story, poetry, essay and art, says Trusky.

In addition to awards, "cold-drill" may provide an even wider exposure to budding authors. As part of the magazine's advertising campaign, poetry posters are put in several Boise buses.

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Out for readers who follow Trusky's careful, thoughtful approach, the pages too often end in a confused mass. If it were dropped on the floor, the reorganizing task ahead would discourage any reader from even coming up. With a table, "cold-drill" becomes almost impossible.

But Trusky is right... the loose leaf format does discourage a casual reader from taking it to the bathroom, the bedroom or a favorite easy chair.

The 500 issues of "the cold-drill" are sold out each year. About 100 are sent to authors (their only reward, other than fame, says Trusky), reviewers and competitions.

The remaining 400 are now on sale at the Campus Store for 95¢ each, probably one of the best bargains around in this day of $2.95 paperbacks and $1.50 magazines.

Haiku

Intimate sunset,
Shyline black winter branches,
A clear, complex guise.

Mendy Graves

People on the Move

In Education

Dr. Russ Marks conducted a survey of elementary reading at the Payette Elementary Schools Feb. 25-26. About 30 elementary teachers, two principals, the superintendent of schools and the chairman of the board of education attended.

Dr. William Kirlan was featured on a Channel 4 television taping Wednesday, March 8 which detailed the operation of the Reading Education Center.

In Social Sciences

Dr. Patricia Dorman and Carol Harvey attended a workshop entitled "Survival Skills for Women in Higher Education Administration."

It was sponsored by Northwest Inter-mountain Region of the Women's Caucus of the American Association for Higher Education, for the purpose of increasing skills useful in higher education. Included were such topics as assertiveness training, budgeting, and management by objectives.

Dr. Patricia M. Dorman, Chairman, Department of Societal and Urban Studies, addressed members of the Women's Commission at a dinner meeting on February 27. Topic of her address was "Changing Roles of Women."

Dr. Dorman also spoke to the Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers on February 9 on the same topic.

In Theatre Arts

Dr. Robert E. Ericson was a member of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education committee which planned the successful Feb. 11 symposium titled "Arts in Education" held at Northwest Nazarene College.

In Music

Wilber D. Elliott was elected President of the Northwest Division of the American Choral Directors Association for a July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978 term. The Northwest Division consists of the states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

In P.E.

Ed Jacoby was in Kennewick, Wash. last week to direct the sprints and relays section of a track and field clinic at Kamiakin High School. He also has organized a clinic in Boise to precede the annual Broncos Invitational March 26-27.
Idaho Could Be Next Natural Gas State

Idaho could join its neighbor Washington to become one of the nation's most promising natural gas producing states, according to studies done by Boise State University professors.

Just last month Washington jumped into the national spotlight when television networks reported Arab oil companies buying large land tracts. The same thing could happen in Idaho, contends geologist Dr. Mont Warner. Warner claims a research project he just completed reveals "strong indications" that natural gas deposits exist along the Snake River "downwarp." Through his studies, he says he can predict where gas is most likely to be found.

The key to the whole discovery came by accident four years ago when he was looking for good geothermal areas. He found in those studies that the Juan de Fuca rift (break in the earth's crust) continues through the Pacific Ocean into Idaho. That rift, which forms the present channel of the Snake River, is a natural place to find sedimentary deposits like those that produce gas.

In the course of his mapping, Warner came upon another discovery that could explain why the gas deposits were so elusive to earlier drillers.

He says early drillers were careless and wasted a lot of money. They offered up to anyone who could afford to buy a geologist's report. They didn't really know where to look. Where they failed, he claims, was in their understanding of the regional geologic implications. The result has been several drilling attempts that have missed the mark.

He has spent the last four years carefully mapping and working the underground structures along the Snake River "downwarp." Through those studies, he says he can predict where gas is most likely to be found.

The meeting will start at 12:45 p.m. in the Big Room of the SUB. John Kelley, Boise State geology professor, will chair a session on paleontology. Monty Wilson will chair one of the mathematics sessions.

The meeting will feature a talk by Schaaf on "Transmitting Skills from Teacher to Student." People on the Move

In Geology

BSU geologists Paul Donaldson and James Applegate will be in Billings, Montana, March 28-30, to present a paper on geophysical investigations of the Boise geothermal area and a board of geologists and geologists of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Billings, Montana, March 28-30, to present a paper on geophysical investigations of the Boise geothermal area.

In Chemistry

Idaho State University professor Dr. Mont Warner will talk on natural gas geology.

In Communication

Dawn Crater and Jim DeMoux will host a session on "Science to the Masses," which will feature a talk by Schaaf on "Transmitting Skills from Teacher to Student." People on the Move

In Home Ec

Elaine Long has successfully completed the Registration Examination for Professional Dietitians. Ms. Long has also recently attended a one week course in Pediatric Nutrition, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, at the University of Iowa, School of Medicine.

In Health Science

Nan Thomas was elected to the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

People on the Move

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Tutor $$$
Available
New work study funds have been made available for tutorial assistance, according to Margaretta Mendoza de Suguaya, assistant professor for Student Advisory & Special Services.

In the past, she says, tutorial services were provided only on a "very limited basis". Now, Career & Financial Services has increased the work study allotment available for student hiring.

She lists the requirements which must be met to be considered for the opportunity to tutor in the expanded program. "The first requirement," she says, "is that the student complete an ACT form with Career & Financial Services. Then, a course of study will determine the number of hours the student is eligible to work. After that procedure, students go to the department they wish to tutor in for consent of the department chairman, who will help determine which course specific courses a student is qualified to tutor.

The advisory program, started in 1972, has 19 students. About one third of those students are assigned permanently to the Learning Center to assist students in many areas. "BSU students, in emphasis, she says, is due to the volume of requests for help in those two areas. She advises that, when students request help, their office for their department areas not assigned specific tutors, the instructors or department chairmen to find students able to tutor in that area.

She also emphasizes that the success of the Tutorial & Referral Service depends mainly on cooperation between their office and faculty members, who can refer other students needing extra help and those in course work could qualify them as potential tutors.

Students are evaluated in tutorial assistance in any course, or work study employment as tutors, are requested to contact Student Advisory & Special Services, room 114 of the administration building, or call 855-1563.

Seminar Ready
A seminar entitled "International Business Mildest and Communist Block Countries" will be offered next month by the Extended Day program at Boise State University.

Under the guidance of the master's of business administration at the seminar is offered March 26-27 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at $20.00 for one credit hour. The seminar will be held in the BSU Ballroom. This seminar is co-sponsored by BSU Air Force Association, the State of Idaho, and the National Strategy Information Center, New York.

In Math
Dr. William Mech visited with University of Idaho faculty members of the Executive Committee for University Year for the 1975-1976 year to continue discussion between the University of Idaho and Boise State University of a consortium arrangement for University Year for ACTION.

Under the ACTION program, students from many disciplines participate in twelve-month full-time internships with local, state and governmental agencies, as well as non-profit organizations while working with poverty-related programs.

Dr. Daniel Lenet of the Department of Mathematics attended a conference sponsored by the ACT (American College Testing) in Denver. The conference was held February 19-20 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.
The purpose of the conference was to share new findings in student advising. A significant aspect of their findings was that a relationship between high student advisor and was of major importance.

Among institutions sending representatives to the conference was the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Rock Valley College, College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark Junior College, and Weber State College. Among other attending from BSU were Dr. Charles Davis, Dr. Dave Taylor, and Dr. Guy Hunt.

The Department of Mathematics will use the information from the ACT to discover better placement procedures in the 100-level mathematics working with poverty-related programs.

In Business
Tom Stitt, professor of management and finance, gave a speech to the Snake River Valley Electrical Association at its annual conference at the Rodeway Inn Feb. 10.

Robert Behling will present a paper "Developing a Professional Data Processing Seminar for Businesses" to the national convention of the Society of Data Educators that will be held in San Francisco in April.

In History
The spring issue of the Journal of Inter-American Affairs (University of Pennsylvania) included an article by Rolando Bonacasa titled "Towards a Historical Interpretation of Cuauhtemoc's Rise to Power."
Outdoor-minded Boiseans who drive miles in their search for recreation are ignoring a resource that literally flows through their own back yards—the Boise River—contends a BSU professor.

Dr. Larry Waldorf, who completed a recent citizen study of the river for the Army Corps of Engineers, says most people "assume that a river is bad because it's close to a metropolitan area." So they drive hundreds of miles to do the same things they could do at home.

Even so, Waldorf's study indicates that the overwhelming majority of the Boise's users come from less than 10 miles away and drive less than 30 minutes to reach their favorite spot.

Waldorf claims there is still plenty of room for people on the Boise, with the exceptions of waterfowl hunters in the fall. But at all other times, including peak tubing seasons, the Boise has yet to reach its capacity.

Calling the river in "surprisingly good shape," he says that helping to make an increasingly important role for the Boise as population increases and people stay closer to home because of increased traveling costs.

Waldorf, At 126-page report was done to help the Corps of Engineers in its future development plans. They move from a primarily flood control outlook to a more multiple use concept. While the Boise has been considered a multi use river for years, Waldorf says his is the first recreation study.

To complete the study Waldorf and his corps of researchers surveyed the river at 106 times during the year, rain or shine. What they found was a river used almost constantly, from midnight catfishers to noon day anglers.

Not all his experiences exploring the wilds of the Boise were pleasant. On one float trip down the river to survey hunters he was mistaken for a duck and shot at. Wal-dorf,jured, angry at the man who ruined their fishing, refused to answer his questions.

If there is any conclusion to make, says Waldorf, it is that the Boise is a river that serves people in a "tremendous variety" of ways. Birdwatching, asparagus picking, and more conventional fishing and hunting are only a few of its uses, he says.

This wide variety of uses presents some sticky management problems for the river, he contends. By law, its primary use is for irrigation. But as recreation demands increase, unexpected problems have cropped up.

One example he cites is the present tubing stretch from Barber Bridge to Ann Morrison Park. With its weekend flotilla of summer tubers, that part of the river gets by far the most use. Pressure on that stretch could be cut considerably with the removal of irrigation diversions between Ann Morrison and the Fairgrounds. But costs are too prohibitive, and as long as there remains congestion, says Waldorf.

See It Polluted Most river users view it as polluted with sewage, even though the chemical quality above Boise is considered "excel-

Beyond Strawberry Glen Bridge, the river changes hats and becomes primarily fishing and hunting area. In the fall about 81 percent of the river’s users are hunters. In one place near Star, Waldorf says hunters are "shoulder to shoulder" during duck season. Even with its popularity, 46 percent reported poor or terrible success rates.

Waldorf predicts that waterfowl-hunting pressure on the Boise will increase "only moderately" in the future.

Most steady, year-round use is fishing, his report says. Fishing is most popular between Barber Bridge and Ann Morrison, but Waldorf says another area near the Fairgrounds receives "unbe-

The Boise has the potential to be the "most popular spot in the state" if a natural fishery is established in Ada County and warm water species like bass develop in the slough areas of Canyon County, he says.

With those two developments, Waldorf predicts a "significant" increase in use from its present 46 percent popularity.

Waldorf's survey indicates that river users are concerned about its future. Eighty-three percent wanted some type of minimum stream flow to preserve the fisheries and wash out pollutants, even if they had to pay some of the costs themselves.

Over 90 percent wanted development along the river controlled in some way. That same percentage wanted a buffer zone, but not all favored Green Belt or Green Way proposal.

Waldorf says the years to come will bring tough questions to the public. Some hard decisions will have to be made in planning the river's future.

The main problem, he contends, who is going to own and who is going to pay? If recreation is placed as a high river priority, there must be some sacri-

"Recreation," he says, "is expensive. The community must someday decide if it's worth it."

Waldorf has high praise for the agencies and individuals who are trying to make the Boise a "people river." Projects like the Boise Green Belt prove that people do want a nice area for recreation, he explains.

"Either people have had foresight or they have been very lucky, because the Boise River has been protected in many ways... this isn't the case for lots of other major rivers."

Waldorf says that additions like Veteran's Park, Barber Park, Shoreline Park, BSU's noted fly fisherman and State Game Commissioner, Godfrey, and the Boise Valley continue to increase, "recognize the needs of the people."

Those improvements are a trend that is good, he says. "As population in the Boise area increases, bigger, greater pressure will come on the Boise River. Recreational demands should not be ignored as priorities are established for the river."

Fat Catch BSU's noted fly fisherman and State Game Commissioner, Godfrey, is reeled in a fat catch for the BSU School of Business marketing department, while trying to lure a less desirable ad audience.

At a session of the National Federa-

Boiseans Like Where They Live coded to be identified by Census Tract level. The Boise area is divided into six Master Tracts or such problems relating to housing and neighborhood conditions could be identified among various sectors of the city.

A strong relationship was found in all Master Tracts between income and type of housing. As income increased, respondents more often resided in single-family dwellings. Of these, families with annual incomes of $2,000 or less, fewer than half lived in single-family homes. In contrast, over ninety percent of the respondents with annual incomes of $10,000 or more lived in single-family residences.

Neighborhood crime did not appear as a major concern to most Boise residents. Over four-fifths stated they felt safe walking alone near their neighbor-

Waldorf的说法包括：

- 大多数用户认为河流污染，尽管化学质量高于博伊西被认为是“优秀的”，他说。但博伊西，尤其是下游，特别在鲑鱼季节，博伊西河有重大的问题。
- 大多数年常使用的活动是钓鱼。
- 河流的潜在用途是“最流行的地点”在该州，如果有一个自然渔业在阿达县和温暖的物种如鲈鱼开发在水道区域的峡谷县，他说。
- 83%的调查参与者希望一些类型的最小流速以保存渔业和清洗污染物，即使他们需要支付一些成本。
- 90%的调查参与者希望对河流的开发控制在某种方式。同样比例的用户希望一个缓冲区，但并非所有人都支持绿带或绿道提案。
- 威尔多夫表示，未来几年将带来对公众的艰难问题。一些艰难的决定必须在规划河流的未来时做出。
- 主要问题，他称，是“谁拥有，谁支付”？如果娱乐被置于河流的高优先级，必须做出一些牺牲。
- "娱乐，"他说，"是昂贵的。社区必须有一天决定其价值。"

威斯多夫表示，高评价了这些机构和个人，他们在尝试将博伊西河改造成"人民河"。项目如博伊西绿带证明了人们确实需要一个好地方进行娱乐，他解释。

"要么人们有远见，要么他们非常幸运，因为博伊西河已经得到了很好的保护，而不是其他大河。"

威斯多夫说，这些改善是趋势，是好的，他说。"随着博伊西地区人口增加，更大的压力将施加在博伊西河。娱乐需求不应被忽视，作为优先级应该建立。"
Diesel Classes Held On Hidden Campus

by Kim Rogers

Fifteen rowdy, greasy student mechs and one small instructor inhabit a yellow quonset hut at the end of a crooked dirt road in Garden City. Like islanders, the students are cut off from the Boise State University campus and facilities that they pay for as full-time students.

These students are part of the BSU diesel mechanics course that is isolated off-campus because of limited classroom and shop space. Estrella Rudy Alonzo talked about some of the problems he and his students experience at the Garden City site.

"We have to do most of our work in our own shop. We can't go to the diesel shop...boredom and isolation are a real problem during their off-campus experience," he explained.

One problem we have ourselves, we have to wait for transportation to and from the campus. These students don't get to use campus facilities even though they are full time. By the time we get BSU mail announcing campus events, everything are over."

Work and Study in Idaho

BSU's diesel program operates by working and training on private company rigs that need repair. Students do the work while they are learning and then charge the company for parts only.

"We really have to hustle to get equipment in to work on," emphasized Alonzo. "This program couldn't exist without equipment and more good students."

Students have to deal with another problem during their late 7:30 to 3:30 stay at the abode. They have to attend evening sessions on breaks and lunch periods.

To help relieve that problem, BSU's physical education department donated volley balls and a net and basketball equipment. "With only 10 students and his students aren't hard at work on some big rig, they play a mean game of basketball or volleyball."

The diesel program is an eleven month course of rigorous study and practical learning skills. The all day concept treats training like a 6-5 job.

Some equipment has been donated to the program by valley trucking companies. The latest was a machine to check fuel injection, donated by Kenworth trucking company. The machine is valued at nearly $1,000.

Looking For A Home

Locating programs off-campus has long been a thorn in the vo-tech school's side. At one time small engine repair was also operated away from the campus. They recently brought their program into the newest vo-tech complex.

Food service under La VaR Hoff and Ray Smith is currently operating at the Bureau of Land Management site near the municipal airport. Trainees have an ideal on the job site working at the BLM plant, but when fire crews are working during summer months, assembly line tactics take away from individual training.

Swanson Sets DC Trip

Boise State President John Barnes has selected Claudia M. Swanson, a recent junior in the elementary education major, as BSU's first participant in the annual "National Student Symposium." The selection means a chance for her to be among the nation's top leaders, including Chief Justice Warren Burger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, talk on government topics.

BSU was one of 400 schools selected to participate this year by the program sponsor, Center for the Study of the Presidency. The event, to be held May 23-25 in Arlington, Virginia, is titled "A Bicentennial Symposium on American Institutions." Claudia is very excited about the trip to Arlington. "I've never been to the coast before," she says, "and the Bicentennial year is a great time to show the Americans. I just wish more students from BSU could get the opportunity for a trip like this, because I think it will be a good learning experience."

"I know it will broaden my own background and experience a lot, and this will be especially good when I begin teaching. For example, government is one of the things you really have to know at that age level. I'm also really looking forward to being able to interact with the other college students from around the country, and comparing our experiences." Dr. Mech, coordinating the program as director of BSU's honors program, agrees that the symposium, like BSU's vo-tech program, "represents one of the finest educational opportunities available anywhere."

"This is an opportunity for any student," he emphasizes, "but especially for students from remote parts of the country like Idaho. They'll have a chance to see and hear directly some of the most important leaders, and it's a first hand opportunity that very few people have. It's a way for Idaho to reach out to the country, and us to the country."

The symposium speakers Mech refers to include leaders from all three branches of the federal government, as well as leading media people and students of the presidency.

VA Regs Changed

Two controversial Veteran's Administration regulations that affect BSU students have been clarified by Veteran's Affairs Coordinator Gary Bermesolo.

Each semester school dismissal lists will be screened for veterans and the names of those persons will be given to regional VA officials. In addition, each veteran's previous semester grades will be examined by the Registrar's Office. Those with all Ps, Incomplete, Withdrawal or No Credit marks will be reported to VA officials.

Bermesolo adds that the VA will probably cut off the veteran's benefits and notify him by mail to come in for counseling. "If a veteran stops for the VA has the option of reducing or reinstating future VA benefits, he says.

In another change, BSU and VA officials have agreed that veterans who want to go to summer school can continue to receive their benefits during the break period between May 15 and June 2.

Bermesolo says BSU has dropped the 12 month certification and now certifies the academic year and summer sessions separately. That policy has solved the problem of overpayments to veterans who don't go to summer school, but created an additional problem for vets who plan to continue in summer school because they receive no payments during the vacation months.

Bermesolo says only veterans who have a "suitable" or "excellent" summer school are eligible. They must notify the Veteran's Affairs Office between March 15 and April 9 of their plans to qualify for continuous benefits.

Open House Ready

Antique autos, trucks and tractors will be lined up with the new models with BSU's Vo-Tech school putting on the 1976 Spring Open House under the theme, "Idaho On Wheels, One Hundred Years of Transportation."

Every year the vo-tech school opens its doors to let high school students, university members, and the general public get an idea of what vocational education is all about.

This year, the spring open house will be centered around the Bicentennial theme with displays of the old and new from Idaho's industries. Displays of antique and new aircraft, motorcycles, bikes and street hot rods are planned.Displaying of the 4-H and FFA projects, and various local organizations are urged to contribute to the display. Vo-Tech people to contact are Bill Waugh and Chik Quinowski, 365-1506/1431.
What's Happening in March-April

Friday, March 12
Coffeehouse, "Mad Jack", 8:00, Boisean Lounge
Musical "Crazee". 9:30 p.m. Special Events Center
Foreign Film, "Fright Before the Sunset", (Bulgaria), 3:00 & 7:00 p.m., place to be announced. Miss Schultheis was also recognized as a Bicentennial event.
Saturday, March 13
Musical "Celebration", 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center
Monday, March 16
Chorl Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Friday, March 19-22
Choral Tour-Idaho, Oregon, and Washington by Musicianship
Sunday, March 21
Student Recital, 4:00 p.m., Recital Hall (MD-111)
Tuesday, March 23
SAC Film, "Blow for Blow", 12:30 & 8:00 p.m., Napa University
Wednesday, March 24
Coffeehouse, Dave Garett & Jack Club, 12:2 - 8:00, Boisean Lounge, BSU
Antique Festival Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center
Thursday, March 25-27
State MENC Convention, Pocatello

Friday, March 20
Foreign Film, "Fright Before the Sunset", (Bulgaria), 3:00 & 7:00 p.m., Special Events Center
Small Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Saturday, March 21
Foreign Film, Weekend War Series
Faculty Wives & Women Annual Dinner-Dance, 8:30 p.m., Hotel Country Club
Sunday, March 23
Miss Schultheis was also recognized as a Bicentennial event.
Tuesday, March 30
SAC Film, "The Nationalist", 12:30 & 8:00 p.m., Senate Chambers, SUB
Wednesday, March 31
Miss BSU, 8:00 p.m., Special Events Center

Friday, April 2
Foreign Film, "The House on Chobchot Street"
Foreign Film, "Little Big Man", 8:00 p.m., Special Events Center
Saturday, April 4
Pop Film, "Little Big Man", 8:00 p.m., Special Events Center
Sunday, April 5
Senior Voice Recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Montana Poet Here in April

Montana poet Richard Hugo will be at Boise State April 21 for a television appearance in the English Department's "Scapes of Presence" program. Hugo will be the third poet brought to Boise to discuss his works as they relate to the environment. In his visit he will recite and discuss his poems that center around his home town America.

The latest book titled "What Thou Lovest Well Remains American" features several poems that deal with small towns, says English professor Dr. Dale Boyer.

A University of Montana professor, Hugo spent some time in Boise in 1973 as

The program will start with three courses on March 15: "Organization Theory and Bureaucratic Structure", taught by Dr. Pat Dorman; "Fiscal and Public Budgeting Process" by Dr. Keith Ward; and "Comparative Public Administration", by Richard Mabbott.

Future courses, mostly designed for the program, with classes limited at twenty people. Cost of the classes will be set at sixty dollars per credit hour because of the sizes of the classes and load sharing through the three state universities.

Dr. Willard Overgaard, BSU chairman of political science, will act as academic director for the MPA program and plans to carry out a full-fledged course even though the classes are cut from sixteen weeks to eight.

The program has been hired according to Jensen to keep things running smoothly in Mountain Home. Mrs. Sharon Tate, a base wife whose husband is a pilot, will coordinate the program from the air base. Mrs. Tate holds a B.A. from Eastern Illinois University.

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MPA Program Expands to Base

Mountain Home Air Force employees will have the opportunity to receive a Master's degree in a public administration program through a cooperative program offered by Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

A new MPA program on base started March 15 as the opening date for the offering at Mountain Home.

This program is open to any nurse in the community as well as students. Instructors will be Karen Baicy and Jan Buehler of BSU's Department of Nursing. Students who sign up can earn two independent study credits and also be offered for non-credit.

The BSU class is a "pilot", but officials hope to start two classes training for nurses on a regular basis next fall.

Nurses and other health professionals who want more information about the class can contact Baicy or Buehler at Boise State, phone 385-1768.

Nurses Start New Assertive Class

The BSU class is a "pilot", but officials hope to start two classes training for nurses on a regular basis next fall.

Nurses and other health professionals who want more information about the class can contact Baicy or Buehler at Boise State, phone 385-1768.

Last Mid-terms

Mid-term grades will be mailed to Boise State students for the last time this week, with the closing of mid-term scheduled March 12. Under a new policy recently proposed by the Faculty Senate, only students with "D" and "F" grade levels will receive mid-term grade reports from their faculty instructors, starting with fall term, 1976.

Schools Get BSU Books

Idaho's city and secondary school libraries will get the advantage of a surplus textbook holding recently culled from the collection of the BSU department of mathematics.

All told, seven cartons containing about 200 books of related instructional materials were delivered to the Idaho State Library by the department.

Math personnel had checked over their collection to weed out books that were surplus to that department's shelves and those at the BSU library.
Focus On A Marvelous March

March is the month, and march is what Boise State University did during two weeks that saw new breakthroughs for athletic and academic excellence. Focus watched the basketball Broncos, as Dan Jones' effort at right typifies, reach a little higher, hold their poise a little longer and thus march through seven out of eight final season victories to bring a first-ever Big Sky championship home (see front page and sports).

They were not alone in triumph. BSU women scored new "sports "highs" and the wrestling team took still another Big Sky trophy. BSU's new Speccenter showed only minor "bugs", drew heavy applause during a test dramatic production, will get its official Grand Opening this week (page 3).

More prestige came to the university with a major development gift (page 9); a regional triumph in tournament competition for BSU debaters (19) and evidence that more BSU students than ever are reaching for heavy academic loads (enrollment report page 2).

Focus has little time to savor those present bouquets—the university musicians have a tour to follow (page 13); a vital statewide seminar series will carry university health care leadership to Idaho communities (page 5); and the final hurdle awaits for the biggest prize of all, the long-awaited education wing of the science-education complex.

See the future skyline on campus on page three and find even more, in Focus.