At BSU, the first voice you hear...

For a university to be successful in meeting student needs, a variety of services must be made available. For thousands of entering students the need is met through the Office of High School and University Relations, under director Jerry Davis.

"When the realization hits a high school senior that his life is no longer going to be planned for him, it is important that someone provide accurate information about possible alternatives from which he may choose in the career decision-making process."

Davis' office becomes a "place of first resort" for problem-packing students who have found a university lifestyle more confusing than they had anticipated when they mailed in their applications for admission.

Most interested high school and transfer students meet Jerry and Assistant Director, Julie Norton, during their tour of high schools and junior colleges throughout Idaho and surrounding areas. Armed with a campus-life slide show, a trunk full of university informational materials, academic course bulletins, and their own minds, full of answers to typical student questions, the pair head out each fall.

A Long, Careful Route

Over carefully-planned routes, Davis and Norton cover a pre-planned schedule of high school visiting appearance which bring them into contact over a year's time with more than 10,000 interested students.

Sometimes they will be one of several counselors and universities of the state, set up in a high school room during that school's "College Visitation Day." Sometimes they will have the place to themselves, invited by prep advisors to make a solo presentation on BSU.

During fall months, Jerry and Julie set as a prime goal "filling in the broad picture of college - what higher education is all about." We discuss the teaching systems and urge them to compare post-high school career programs.

Davis bristles when the word recruiting is used in relation to his program. "Recruiting implies arm-twisting and we simply want to help students sort out the various college opportunities. We are counselors, advisors, and educators who are sensitive to an individual's concerns and needs. We carry a heavy responsibility in assisting high school counselors working with students who are under pressure to make a critical life decision."

Meeting Individual Needs

Several years of experience have taught the pair talking with high school and junior college graduates at a personal and individual basis. "We assume by this time students have decided on which school they plan to attend," says Davis. Now questions become more specific and personal.

"How can I get my schedule worked out?"
"I'm not sure of a major, what should I do?"

Orientation Caps The Work

All the travel and talk is capped each spring when Davis and his staff supervise a major BSU event, the Summer Orientation/Class Reservation Day for entering freshmen.

This year over 1,000 students and parents came to campus at their own expense to get a preview tour, hold group sessions with experts in the fields they want to study and reserve space in specific classes within those fields.

The advantage is that these students will avoid some of the often traumatic steps of late August registration.

They will go through the regular process, but all class cards will have already been designed and waiting for them. They simply fill out the packet of cards, pay fees, and complete other minor registration details.

Throughout the tour periods, High School and University Relations services to the community are maintained at the Administration Building "home base" by Jane Sparrell.

She keeps in close touch with Davis and Norton in the field, backs up their work by providing information and assistance to those who come directly to BSU for answers.

When they are all in the office each is a constant source of further on-campus advice and counsel to students who bring specific personal or scholastic problems.

High School and University Relations staffers are vital referral links, able to ease a student's immediate anxiety, and if necessary, move him swiftly to the appropriate campus expert for more work on the problem.

Several years of experience have refined Davis' systems to a smooth year-round program enabling new students to be well informed and comfortable at the university.

The Larger Task Ahead

While a major emphasis is placed upon the high school and junior college graduate, Davis believes an equally important responsibility of the office is to provide in person information to the community of all ages.

University relations, he believes, will require more time of he and Julie in working with social and service organizations, civic events, and informational items published in the mass media.

"All of the time, travel, and effort is expended to keep Boise State University on a personal and individual basis. I believe you will find the Boise State community warm, genuine, and willing to assist you in any way we can."

If you wish to make an appointment for your visit, or have any questions about BSU, just call the High School & University Relations office (208) 384-1401, or write to 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. If you are in Boise, stop by and say hello. Our office is located in the Administration Building, Room 103, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jerry Davis

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Jerry Davis

The campus of Boise State University has gone through considerable change over the past several years. Several buildings have been recently constructed, while other facilities have been either altered or updated to meet the ever-growing needs of this thriving and exciting institution of higher education.

We here in the High School & University Relations office would like to invite you to visit BSU's beautiful campus. If you have never been on campus, or if you haven't had an opportunity to see it recently, we offer a special invitation to visit. We will do our best to host you, and give you the chance to meet Boise State University on a personal and individual basis. I believe you will find the Boise State community warm, genuine, and willing to assist you in any way we can."

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Jerry Davis
Campus Close-Up

Few people are as hard pressed to keep up with the dynamic growth at Boise State University as are the artists who, each year, prepare an official campus map to guide visitors around the area. Once again, the 1976-77 campus map has been re-drawn to include new buildings, altered traffic patterns and revised parking arrangements. Below are some of the major campus landmarks shown, by number, on the map adjacent, with some paragraphs about those places:

BRONCO STADIUM [45]
Bordering Capital Boulevard on the east edge of the campus, the stadium now seats 20,000, is home to all Boise high schools as well as to the Broncos, during football season. It is the best known and most prominent campus skyline feature, the central pivot to BSU’s championship all-sports programs. In direct contact with the stadium is the BSU Varsity Center (44), housing coach’s offices, the team dressing rooms, meeting rooms and athletic administration.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COMPLEX [31, 32, 33, 34]
One of BSU’s fastest-growing education divisions, these buildings house shops, classrooms and laboratories in which two-year certificate programs operate in five major vocational and technical fields. There is a new building housing small engine repair, auto body and refrigeration, air conditioning and heating adjacent to the round structure (31) which contains several programs including auto mechanics, office machine technology, welding, electrical lineman, and others as well as the university’s self-contained print shop. Other vo-tech programs and faculty offices are in building 33.

SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER [24]
Built in 1976 with student fee-backed bonds, the acoustically-perfect Spec­center is the first of a new generation of special-use buildings on the campus. Operated by a student governing board, the Speccenter offers comfortable theatre seating and an ultra-modern performances stage for all BSU efforts in theatre and music arts. In addition, its well-equipped sound system and projection facilities make regular showings of popular and art films a favored evening fare for BSU students. At stage level, the building’s “horn” design makes performers voices clearly audible to the rear rows of audience seats.

THE CAMPUS QUAD [16, 17, 19, 20, 21]
Arranged in a rough square around acres of green lawn, wide walks and a plaza fountain are the major academic use buildings at BSU. First of these is the Administration building (18) which still devotes its second floor to many liberal arts courses while its main floor houses most student service head­quarters.

The Old Science building (16) will be relieved of crowding this year when many science activities move to their new Science-Education complex building just beyond the Quad (11).

The Liberal Arts building (17) houses labs for all arts fields, plus the university gallery. Also in the building are foreign language labs and the English department.

FLANKING THE AD building are key components of the Arts & Sciences school (20 and 16). The Liberal Arts building (20) houses labs for all arts fields, plus the university gallery. Also in the building are foreign language labs and the English department.

SCIENCE-EDUCATION COMPLEX [11]
Due to open this year will be the first phase of an immense housing addition to BSU’s academic programs. The Science wing (11) is a three-story structure with ultra-modern design for the life and physical sciences. Notable new facilities made possible are the observatory and solar study section on the roof, and the zoological greenhouse facing the building.

STUDENT UNION [23]
Built by students, for a student social and political center, the BSU Student Union houses all student food services for the campus. Most resident students, and many living off-campus, dine in the second floor dining room. Others take breakfast and luncheons in the main floor snack bar-cafeteria.

DORMITORY ROW
Along the Boise river and Campus Drive, on the campus north side, are the resident housing units Chaffee (28), Morrison (27), Driscoll (26) halls and the Towers (1). They provide easy auto and bike access to the rest of the campus, but are pleasantly isolated from campus center to allow ample room for recreation on lawns, tennis courts and playfields adjacent to them.

Visitors to the Boise State campus can park in areas marked VP on this map. They include parking spots near the Administration Building, Student Health Center, Towers Dormitory, Library and Student Union Building.
Serving as Boise State's ASBSU president for 1976-77 is Lenny Hertling, Boise, a political science major and former senator from Arts & Sciences. He is joined by theatre arts major Mike Hoffman, Payette, as vice-president; and accounting major Jerry Michaelson, also of Boise, as treasurer. Senators for 1976-77 are Rene Clements, Meridian; John Deweerd, Mt. Home; Robert L. Dibble, Boise; Bert Feldman, Long Beach, Cal.; Curt Frazier, Boise; Chris Haynes, Boise; Funky Hunspurger, Boise; Pam Kalbfleisch. Filer: Mike Kirkpatrick, Boise.

Of Politics, Greeks & Things at BSU

A variety of clubs and organizations meet nearly every social, religious, or professional need a Boise State student may encounter. Service and honorary groups provide assistance and individual recognition on campus. Included in this category are such organizations as Circle K, a men's service honorary associated with Kiwanis; Exquiites, a veterans' service club; Golden E's, a women's service group; Valleyettes, another female service organization; Phi Kappa Phi, the scholarship honorary; and new leadership honorary Beta Sigma Lambda.

Minority and cultural interests are represented in the Black Student Union, the BSU Federation of the Blind, the Club Espanol, Dama Soghop (Native Americans), Hio-O-Hawaii, Mic O' Mic (Chinamen) and the International Student Committee.

Religious fellowships include Alpha Omega Bible Group, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science College Organization, Christians in Action, Episopal Students, Presbyterian Students, Presbyterian Student Service and honorary groups.

Professional organizations encompass the Administrative Management Society, the American Education Association, the American Marketing Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Sociological Association, the International Student Organization, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Russian Students, Presbyterian Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, the American Education Association, National Society of Professional Engineers, Pi Kappa Delta (forensics), Pi Sigma Epsilon (athletics), the Baptist Student Union, National Student Education Association, Student National Education Association, Tau Alpha Pi (voc-tech).

Students interested in political activism find opportunities with Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans.

A wide range of special interests find expression on campus, including the Archery Club, Bowling Team, BSU Gymnastics Club, Chess Club, Cheerleaders, Geology Club, Judo Club, Rodeo Club, Shotokan Karate Club, Ski Club, Skydive, Students International Medical Society, Student National Education Association, Veterans Advisory Committee, Women's Issues Advisory Committee, and the Student Action Committee.

A "Greek Week" featuring a dance, relays, tug-of-war, archery, and informal "greek orgy" (complete with topless) highlights fraternity and sorority activities on campus.

Greeks Going "A Greek Week" featuring a dance, relays, tug-of-war, archery, and informal "greek orgy" (complete with topless) highlights fraternity and sorority activities on campus.

Eight chapters of national social fraternities and sororities are active at Boise State. Fraternities are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Nu. Fraternity life is represented by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. Annual fall pledge dances and a "bushpole" excursion of Boise spires up campus dorms.
Boise—city of challenge to body...

[What is Boise really like? To answer the question, Focus offers this view of the Capitol City from a BSU administrator who was born there, who was himself a BSU student and whose work as University Information Director keeps him, to all parts of the area, often. Here’s a personal view of Boise, as seen by, Bob C. Hall, Director of Information Services at BSU.]

by Bob C. Hall

Number one on the list of reasons for BSU’s rapid growth in popularity with regional collegians is its happy blend of units of city and units of mind, the mixture of urban atmosphere that beckons to the soul.

Only in Boise, of all Idaho cities, the pleasures of indoors and outdoors so readily suit the extracurricular appetite of the student. Consider the variety:

While one group of students is sitting down the sunflecked Boise river in tubes and kayaks, right alongside the campus lawn, another has checked out tents and backpacks from the student union and is savoring a sweeping view of Boise valley from a point near Schaffer’s pine-clad Towers dormitory.

When the teams choose up for scratch softball on the green fields in Ann Mor­ris­on park, across the street from the BSU campus, another gang of students are lounging under ancient elms and poplars and watching a flying show of a river from BSU. Here, within a few minutes walk or jog, are some of Idaho’s favorite cultural centers.

The State Historical Museum is a con­stantly cycling show of a student’s lap roots to the past. Boise’s revived well named zoo is a fascinating stroll through well kept display plays, lagoons and a new aviary.

In the summer and fall evenings, any­one can hear the city-sponsored band concerts that fill the park’s byways from the historic hand shell just across the river from the Towers dormitory.

Lounging and Horseback

Another favored student lounging and relaxing retreat is the garden at the postcard famous Union Pacific Depot, one of Boise’s most iconic entry slopes. Cool oaks present stone benches built as overhangs to lily laden lagoons in the Oriental design style and circling traffic seems hardly noticeable the garden’s bowers. Yet a brisk walk up the sloping Capitol boulevard hill will reach those gardens in 15 minutes from campus center.

That Boise is a city of well kept public golf courses, a bustling commercial center downtown and interesting suburban shopping centers is well known in the region. But lesser known is the city’s carefully preserved ties with its agricultural heritage.

The west edge of Boise’s urban sprawl, the development projects swiftly give way to the Boise valley as pioneers remember it. There is the clear, ambling river, bordered on both banks by great flats of grass green and cordfielded. There, right along Americana boulevard, a major businesssman arterial to city center, a herd of horses graze across well-watered pasture, one of dozens of saddle horse areas that are a mania in this western city.

But, then, the advantage of the city is that anyone can ride in the area, whether skilled trail horsemans or not. At Idaho State Park, a virtual community of horsemanship activities has developed, with riding rings, skilled equestrian teachers and places to just amble along the river on a quiet weekend away from the automobiles.

The Great Getaway

If there are things most students would rather do than anything else, they probably happen upon the great get-away gold town up the Boise river 20 miles north; or at Bogus Basin, Idaho’s premium ski area.

From the Bogus main chair “get-off” skier can pole a few slides to the edge of a butte and look straight down into the great Boise river plain in which the city nestles amid broad green fields and the sunbaked desert all around.

BSU students get special lift-ticket rates at Bogus and they flock there to take advantage of day-night skiing all season long. Two lodges offer ski warming times, party times and food that ranges from a sack lunch to full hot meals with wine, beer and background music.

Considering that a lot of students make the Bogus ski run in between classes, or get up for night skiing and back to town in time for nightlife in the city, the whole idea of ski fun in Boise publics a convenience unmatched by any town of similar size in the west.

Good Things Nearby

Obviously, too, town with so much recreation and cultural fare offered on all sides will escape a nightlife atmosphere to match. In Boise, the campus has already developed its own garland of places to date or swing, singe.

One of the city’s best food buys is to cook it yourself hamburgers deluxe, or steaks if you care, at the Ram Pub on Broadway. At the Bronco Hut, almost every BSU student and faculty member will show up, eventually to try their interesting refreshments and the city’s longest list of gourmet hamburger varieties.

These, like the foosball-pool table taverns on both Broadway and Capitol Blv. are virtually part of the greater campus, in walking distance.

In the city itself, every first-run movie is showing somewhere, while dancing pulls parties from one end of Garden City at Boise’s west end to exotic Votena right across Capitol from the Towers dormitory.

But for many students, the real BSU magnet is the chance to mix ideas and one’s future plans with some of the state’s finest minds in architecture, politics and the trades. Not all of these are on a college campus.

BSU makes the contacts easy to such worldwide corporate giants as Boise Cascade Corp. and Morrison Knudsen. Beyond that Big Two, the city is full of regional leaders in manufacturing, some venging in growth to national prominence. Those with close ties to the university, for hiring and intern potentials, are such as Trus-Joist Corp., and electronics giant Hewlett-Packard.

And still beneath that impressive overlay are the thousands of smaller shops, service firms and professional groups who keep their lines open to the university’s talent pool. They are the signs and storeroof windows that make a city sophisticated. They sell rugs, hardware, lawn care, food services, vehicles, fuels and farming equipment. They’re a con­stant Idaho basher for shoppers with an eye to a value and the patience to shop the sales; they’re always friendly to BSU and ready to offer a bright student a close listen on career planning.

Finally, and perhaps most important to students who sense the larger civic role required for any successful adult, there is the state capital and all the political and governmental institutions which center here.

For BSU students, political and governmental studies become filled with a sharper attention, because the action is really just a few blocks away for all of Idaho and much of the Intermountain region.

Central administrators for the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Department of Health & Welfare are headquartered in Boise, under the capitol dome.

The chance to watch the Governor at work, to see his legislative programs maneuver and inch through the maze of an annual session is a rich reminder that university training can lead to that kind of leadership.

There it is: BSU student, Boise City of Trees, of Law making, of Agricultural supply, of Architectural Landmarks. City of skiing and long summer sunshine, of growth and glamorous night life.

Best of all, it can be seen—and touched, right at the edge of the campus that is Boise State University.

...and soul ...and mind...
Old DeLemar Scene of Project

The need for an environmental study in the Owyhee Mountains, combined with a desire to "put into practice what I've learned," led to a $1,000 summer research grant for a BSU geology student.

Kirk Vincent, son of Mrs. Jewel Vincent, Boise, headed the 11 student team that spent the summer conducting a "base-line" study of the DeLemar region near Silver City. Aim of the study, said Vincent, was to get an "accurate assessment" of the environmental conditions on DeLemar Mountain before Earth Resources starts its open-pit mine there in 1979.

Funding for the environmental study came from the National Science Foundation. Vincent's proposal was one of 89 chosen from the 344 proposals submitted.

The DeLemar project was initiated, planned and directed by students, a fact that Vincent found exciting. "This was our show," he said. "It isn't very often that students get to run their own project from start to finish."

Vincent likened the study to a "before" picture. Once mining is completed in the area, he hopes another group can do an "after" picture to see how the environment has changed.

BSU geology professor Dr. Leland Mink, project advisor, said that baseline studies can play a vital role in understanding man's effect on the environment. For example, he cited the Kelloff mining district in north Idaho which did not conduct baseline studies. Now it is too late to determine whether metals in the water are natural, or were caused by mining, Mink explained.

Students from several scientific areas were on the research team, said Vincent, including geologists, chemists, and biologists. Some will perform chemical and biological tests on streams, while other team members will study insects, plants, mammals, and weather of the Silver City region.

Once the work is completed, Vincent and other members of the team will travel to Washington, D.C., to present their findings to the National Science Foundation.

Students Pay Death Valley Spring Visit

Fourteen Boise State students played the role of rubberneck tourists spring semester, 1976, when they made a trek to California's Death Valley to view the area's geology.

The quick visit during spring break was part of a one credit class in regional field study and report writing. The idea, says geology instructor Claude Spinoza, was to let students see first-hand an area they had researched.

Once students selected the Death Valley site, they spent the first part of the semester writing research reports on selected geologic formations they would see. These were compiled into a huge "guide book," and researchers acted as "tour guides" as they pointed their research topics on the trip.

Aside from the academic benefits, the student group also got some hard lessons in the fickle Death Valley weather patterns. One wind storm blew their tents away, and filled cooked dinners with sand.

Students camped out part of the time, and cooked their own meals. Transportation funds came from the geology honorary and Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Student Wins Chem Award

A BSU science student called "maybe the best we've ever had here," by chemistry professor Jack Dalton, has been named winner of a National Science Foundation research award. Only 43 such awards were given among all US college and university graduates in 1976.

Mary C. Ryan, Boise, will be allowed $3,500 plus payment of all tuition, fees and research materials costs to become a graduate fellow at Oregon State University, in the field of analytical chemistry.

Miss Ryan cites science education as her career goal.

Five Students Science Contest Champions

Five students from southern Idaho high schools were awarded $1,000 scholarships to Boise State based on their performance in the annual science competition, held at BSU in April of 1976.

Award-winning students were Robert Stowell; Alan Snelling, Middleton; Paul Geile (math), Meridian; Mark Latham (chemistry- physics), Boise; Bob Warsop (engineering), Mt. Home; and Les Wolff (engineering-biology), Caldwell.

Students attending the science competition were tested in math and scientific reasoning, then chose individual testing areas in biology, geology, chemistry, physics-engineering and math.

While those tests were being scored, high school students toured the campus with several professors from each science department.

A luncheon and awards banquet capped competition activities on campus, with trophies awarded to top school teams in each subject area and scholarship winners announced. The award money was split according to school size, with large and medium schools each allotted two scholarships and small schools receiving one scholarship opportunity.

Over 100 student came from all parts of Idaho to take the tests. Students who are interested in competing next spring should contact their high school principal in March or write to the dean of the school of arts and sciences at Boise State.

Students Probe Desert Cave

Three remote caves in the desert south of Boise are the setting for an archeological study that could fit some important pieces in the puzzle of pre-historic Idaho, according to the BSU instructor directing the project.

Buoyed by preliminary test trench results in one of the caves, BSU geographer-archeologist Mario Delisio thinks the sites hold records that could help document the theory that prehistoric man used southern Idaho as a migratory route from the Great Plains to the Northwest.

Other archeologists have previously investigated sites in the middle and eastern Snake River Plain, but none have extensively studied the Western Plain. Delisio hopes information from the three caves will fit in with that of other sites to form a more complete picture of early man in southern Idaho.

The caves are a natural place to find a preserved record of man's culture and environment. Delisio says. Sediment has collected for thousands of years within the caves. In that sediment could be some archeological clues which might help unravel the story of man's migration routes, he says.

Already Delisio and his student crew have found conclusive evidence that man lived in one cave they studied. From this evidence, Delisio thinks the area was used by semi-nomadic groups of hunters and gatherers. Remains of mussel shells indicate they traveled to the Snake River.

With mapping and surveying done in the first site, Delisio says the next step will be to expand the test trenches and analyze the materials found to date. One of the largest problems the research team faces is the activity of artifact hunters. Several large "pot holes" dug by arrowhead hunters mar the floors of the site and harm their scientific value.

Delisio says about 20 students have worked on the project since January of 1976. He anticipates that the excavation will be part of a prehistoric geography class each semester. The spring class proved so popular that some students had to be turned away.

Work at the sites will continue for at least another three years, says Delisio. "With our present concern for the environment, we have much to learn from the past. Such studies of our pre-history may improve the perspectives of modern man."
Four BSU mathematics graduates have been chosen by various institutions for continued study because of their outstanding academic achievements, according to Dr. Bill Meek, math department head.

David Murakami has accepted an appointment as a teaching assistant at Washington State University. That position carries a stipend of $490 a month. Mr. Murakami was also offered assistantships at Oregon State University and Michigan State University. He will teach courses in undergraduate mathematics while pursuing a math doctorate degree.

Eric Ferm has been selected to participate in the Summer Materials Science Research Institute for graduate students at Argonne National Laboratory. His project will consist of computer experiments to determine the number and size distribution of atomic vacancies in computer-simulated liquid rubidium metal. At the end of the summer Ferm will also attend Washington State University, where he will seek a Ph.D. degree with a double major in math and physics.

Gregory Nutt, a former student at BSU who received a BS degree in psychology and math, is currently attending Michigan State University as a graduate student. He has been awarded an NSF fellowship of $3900 per year. Only 500 National Science Foundation research awards were made out of 5538 applications.

Ms. Kathy Dobson has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. She will receive a $3000 fellowship and a tuition scholarship of $2000.

MED SCHOOLS
TAP BSU STUDENTS
Three students from the health sciences program have been accepted by medical schools, according to Health Science Dean Dr. Victor Duke.

Anne Amelia Darnall of Boise has been accepted to complete her work for a BS degree in Occupational Therapy at the University of Puget Sound.

As a student at BSU, Anne was involved with women’s athletics, in field hockey and track. She also served on the ways and means committee for the Building Fund program and was a student lobbyist.

After completing two years at U.P.S., in Washington, Anne will spend from six to eight months as an intern.

Raymond P. Hoot, a 1974 BSU graduate was accepted to medical school at the University of Nevada. Raymond is a native of Winnemucca, Nev.

While at BSU, Hoot played wide receiver for the Broncos football team. After red-shirting his freshman year and quitting early in his junior year, Hoot made a comeback in the spring of 1974 with an impressive show (7 catches for 140 yards) in the alumni game.

Hoot carried a 3.25 GPA at BSU, and plans to return to Winnemucca after completing medical school.

Irvon E. Sackman, Jr., a 1975 pre-med graduate of BSU, was accepted to the University of Washington medical school.

GETS U. CHICAGO POST
Donald R. Holsinger, a BSU alumnus, has been appointed assistant professor of the Comparative Education Center at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Holsinger started his post-secondary education at Boise Junior College, then went on to receive a B.A. from Brigham Young University, an M.A. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, and finally the Ph.D degree from Stanford University in Chicago.

Holsinger was recently appointed chairman of a major university committee to reorganize the structure of the educational complex at the University of Chicago.

"It is crucially important," commented Holsinger, "to assist students at BSU in gaining the conviction that the educational opportunities they receive now will serve them well, whatever their ultimate career goal may be."

ON SUPREME COURT
On the Idaho Supreme Court, Justice Bakes serves as chairman of the Supreme Court Rules Committee, and he was a former chairman of the Supreme Court Bar Examination Review Committee. He was appointed by Gov. Andrus as a member of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Bakes was also selected in 1976 as a faculty member of the Senior Appellate Judges Seminar, conducted by the Institute of Judicial Administration and the New York University law school, which is held each summer in New York City.

Bakes was educated in Boise schools and received degrees from Boise Junior College and the University of Idaho.

WENS CREAM AWARD
Karl Wieggers, 1973 BSU graduate in chemistry and a former student in the honors program, is now studying in the University of Illinois graduate program, specializing in organic chemistry.

Medicine, Law, Education Leaders Start Here

Intern Chances

In its third year of university intern programs, BSU will add to its intern numbers and widen the number of places available as enrichment experiences.

The internship program lets students see day-to-day action in business and professional occupations while earning college credit. The student also gets a chance to help those businesses by contributing knowledge picked up in class work.

IDAHO SENATOR and then Presidential candidate Frank Church highlighted the most publicized graduation in Boise State history last spring. Newsmen from all local papers, television stations, and representatives from CBS, Washington Post and both wire services joined the BSU graduates and their guests in the annual spring ceremonies.
When studying is

Student activities from rodeos to hobo marches add spice to school at Boise State University. Surrounding a bucking BSU Bronco from last spring's intercollegiate rodeo are, clockwise, vocational-technical school "hobos" after their annual scholarship fund drive, winners from a fall pie eating contest, Halloween monster during a special dormitory dinner, busy students on their way to class, and BSU gymnast Terry Martin.
Club List

Administrative Management Society
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Psi Omega
Anthropology Club
Aquatic Art Club
Art Club
Athletic Staff
ASBSU Officers and ASBSU Senators
Astronomy Club
Bahai Association
Baptist Student Union
Beta Sigma Lambda (Elia Leadership Honorary)
Bibliophile Studies Center
Bowling Team
Bronco Promenaders
Campus Crusade for Christ
Chaffee Hall
Chess Club
Christian Science Organization
The Christians
Circle K
College Republicans (Young Republicans)
College Student Association for the Research of Principles (CARP)
Conservative Club
Delta Sigma Theta (Kappa Delta)
Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA)
Engineering Club
Engineering Club
Equestrian Club
Federation for the Blind
Fencing Club
Gamma Phi Beta
Golden Z's
Gymnastics Club
Hawaii Hall
International Student Club
International Students Club
Judo Club
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
LDS Student Association
MEXCA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)
MENC Student Chapter (Music Educators National Conference)
Morrison Hall
Mu Phi Epsilon Gamma Kappa
Namgyal Group
Newman Club
Out-Cos
Pan-Hellenic
Photoclub
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Pre-professional Club
President's Council
Radio Association Students
Recreation Board of BSU
Riders Club
Shotokan Karate Club
Sigma Gamma Rho Sigma Pi
Sky Club
Skydive Club
The Society of the Silly Goose (S.S.G.)
Sociology Association
Student Action Committee
Stamp Club
Student Social Workers
Student Union Board of Governors
Student Union Programs Board
Student Union International Meditation Society (SIMS)
Tao Alpha Pi
Tao Kappa Epsilon
Team Handball Club
Towers Hall
University Courts Association
Valhalla
Veterans Affairs Committee
Vo-Technical Student Coordinating Committee
Volleyball
Women's Alliance of BSU
Women's Alliance of BSU
Prof Traded Football for Art

The frenzy of a football crowd and the calm of a sculptor's studio may seem worlds apart.

But Boise State art instructor Al Kober knows both. There was a time in his life when he had to find middle line backers with as much skill as he now uses to handle sculptor's tools. It was the lure of football fame, not art, that got Kober into college in the first place. He entered Dodge City Community College in Kansas on an athletic grant.

At one time he was trying to get into a four-year school, Kober was a junior college All American, and had amassed 14 scholar ships from such powers as Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Georgia Tech. After college, offers came in from pro football recruiters.

But somewhere along the line Kober had discovered art, and he passed up the team town world of pro football to stick with his new obsession. The decision was a fortunate one for Boise State. Besides his teaching, Kober has dedicated two sections of the test-Humanities, and five sections of the test—Science, and History.

Football player turned artist Al Kober shows a sculpture student some of the fine points of the craft.

Social Work Readies Grads
For Work in Community Jobs

Football player turned artist Al Kober shows a sculpture student some of the fine points of the craft.

Boise State University has the only fully-accredited social work program in the state of Idaho. Department faculty say that students completing the four-year program are equipped to work with people in a variety of social-welfare fields.

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New Major Started

Boise State's newly approved multi-ethnic studies major was initiated in spring of 1976 with its first introductory course.

There has already been considerable interest shown in the new field, reports Dr. Patricia Dorman, Student Special Services Committee. It was subsequently approved by the State Board of Education. She says the field promises to be in demand by students in the social science program. It will also serve as a minor for teachers, she notes, an addition which could be important as ethnic studies increase in Idaho schools.

BOISE STATE actors like those from popular "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will have the newest facility in Idaho for their productions this year as the school's Special Events Center gets set for another season. Plays that go into the building will include "Romeo and Juliet" Oct. 13-16, "The Matchmaker" Dec. 1-4 and "Dark of the Moon" May 7. Drama club members will also be treated to "The Birthday Party" and "The Investigation" in BSU's smaller Subal Theatre. A theatre arts festival Jan. 27-29 for all Idaho high school students will round out the theatre year at Boise State.

Music Gets $$

Boise State's music department received a healthy scholarship boost in February, 1976, when the Boise Cascade Corporation donated $4,000 to finance studies for four outstanding music students in 1976-77.

Student scholarships provide that Boise Cascade Music Scholars will be members of the Boise Philharmonic, in addition to attending classes as music majors at BSU. They will also participate in a series of radio broadcasts and concerts in several southwest Idaho communities.

Tucked away in the basement of BSU's math center is a mid-manered, soft-spoken math professor who has been fortunate to be captain of America's road race cycle team at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Rick Ball began to get serious about cycling competition in his second year of graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. He entered some races and slowly became successful. Ball won a berth on the 1971 Pan American team at 26, an age when most athletes have retired to the grandstands. More remarkable, he had only been cycling for two years.

At the Pan Am games in Oak, Colum-bia, Ball's training ideas earned a national audience. The newcomer's revolutionary theories are now known in popular cycling literature as the "Madison School".

In Munich, the American squad captained by Ball finished 14th out of 25 teams, highest finish ever for the U.S. In the process they beat such traditional powerhouses as West Germany, France, and all the South American teams.

After the '72 Games, the Wisconsin cyclist was faced with a serious career decision. He put it in simple terms: "Life is more than pushing pedals. I had to keep things in perspective."

He was tempted by the European professional circuit, where some cycle stars earn over $1 million a year. Many racers Ball had already beaten were succeeding on that circuit.

But he gave up serious racing and returned to work on his doctoral thesis, a project he had started in 1967. He finished in 1974 and came to BSU that fall.

Ball and his wife continue to be avid riders. They don't own a car and they never get only be "a concession to necessity", he insists. He has entered some races since coming to Boise. One was the annual Bopus Basin Hill Climb, where Ball set a record which still stands. He is also active in the Boise Cycle Club, where he advises local racers.

What do the life of a math professor and Olympic cycle star have in common? Ball summed it up in a Cyclopedia synopsis: "If I think deep down I'm a ham. And that's not only what appeals to me about cycle racing, but about math teaching as well."

RICK BALL, bike racer and teacher
Small Business-BSU Students Linked in Consultant Program

It might be a small variety store that can't attract customers... or a family grocery store that needs advertising advice.

These are only two of the typical "clients" that Dr. Charles Phillips and his business students help as part of the Small Business Institute program.

The program, now in its third year at BSU, takes students out of the classroom and places them in small businesses throughout the Treasure Valley to serve as consultants.

Firms are recommended for the popular program from the Small Business Administration. Usually they are small companies which either are too busy or lack the expertise to solve a particular problem.

Interns from the business department are usually seniors or graduate students who divide into four-person teams to help firms. They spend a semester working with the business and their advisor.

Teams look at such things as operating procedures, records, cash flow, marketing, management or merchandising. Then their studies are turned into solid recommendations for the business.

Most teams consist of students with varied business skills, such as accounting, finance, management, or marketing.

"That way we can provide a business with different outlooks on a problem. By combining several disciplines, we usually can come up with a balanced answer," Phillips says.

Reaction from local businesses has been "excellent," he says. In 1978 the caseload increased from 20 to 30 firms, with 28 students participating in the program. The students travelled to Wescott, Piquette, Ontario, Nampa, Caldwell, Middleton and Boise to counsel the small businesses.

IRS Gets Five Here

Boise State and the Internal Revenue Service have signed a cooperative education pact that will give five BSU students full-time work after they graduate.

Gail Heist and Roger Allen are two faculty members involved in creation of the program "a great way for students to combine education and part-time work while they continue their college studies."

As part of the agreement, students are given on-the-job training in fields related to their majors. They will work as revenue officers, tax auditors, investigators, or communication specialists. Students who complete the training are eligible for employment by the IRS.

Students selected for the program must rank in the upper half of their class. Most also agree to take accounting courses related to their majors.

IRS coordinator Dick Rupp calls the program "a great way for students to receive practical training while they continue their classroom work." He adds that many former IRS trainees have continued to work for that agency.

Students selected for the program in 1978 were Bogerly Brown, Betty Dresser, Christine Echeverria, Frank Needham, and Idolina Ordonez.

Accounting Over Top

Hard evidence that BSU's accounting program has come of age is revealed by performance of the school's graduates on the 1975 certification tests given by the State Board of Certified Public Accountancy.

Among test-takers who graduated from Idaho universities, BSU's grads were first or second in three of the four exam categories.

Accounting & Data Processing chairma­n Dr. Harold Nix is smiling over test results that placed BSU tops in auditing and theory, and second in accounting practice. Only in the business law por­tion did Boise State rank third.

"Our better scores came from three things," claims Nix. "We have many experienced and motivated students, a curri­culum that covers a broad range of busi­ness subjects, and a faculty capable of leading students.

Recent course changes have also helped BSU grads improve their accounting skills. In the fall of 1975, a new CPA option of 15 credits was added to the accounting major. If he feels that this option, plus a new CPA review course, should be even better preparation for future accounting graduates.

CPA test scores are not the only factor pointing to the success of BSU's accounting test­ing program. In a standardized test given nationwide, Boise State intermedi­ate students placed above the 70th percentile.

And Business School dean Dr. Charles Lein points to what may be the most significant statistic of all—66 of the 67 1975 accounting grads were employed before they finished school.

Work for BLM

Two BSU students served as BLM interns during the summer of 1976.

Barry Harrison, a junior in forestry, has been hired as a biological aide. He is the son of Joan Harrison of Greenside, Idaho.

Real Estate Interest 'Beyond Expectations'

"The real estate business is a wide-open field," says two BSU professors involved in ground floor development of this rapidly growing degree program.

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Barry Harrison, a junior in forestry, has been hired as a biological aide. He is the son of Joan Harrison of Greenside, Idaho.
With little advance publicity and funding, only two weeks before it began, BSU’s new master’s degree program for secondary school teachers got off to a “solid start” in the summer of 1975, notes BSU dean of education Dr. Gerald Wallace.

“We were very gratified with the first year results... usually the first year of a program has the lowest enrollment. When word gets around we hope for even more students next year.”

Fifty-nine students were enrolled in the classes during the summer of 1975, with high enrollment expected for summer of 1976. Secondary classes are offered during summer months to permit continuing education for teachers in Idaho’s secondary schools.

The program, funded by the State Board of Education in April of 1975, grants master’s degrees in post-secondary education to teachers in art, chemistry, business education, English, math and earth science.

Before students take courses in those areas, they first go through the education “core,” explained Wallace. Offered each summer, these classes feature lectures, discussions, and independent study on current education topics. Each student writes a document where they reflect on about one of the core topics, a process that Wallace said was designed to screen out unqualified applicants.

Once past that first year core, students can specialize in their teaching field. “We don’t know of another school that has designed a program like this in this way,” says Wallace, “but we do know it will make a teacher stronger in his subject area.”

Dick, Jane & Spot Gone From Reading Center

Hardly anybody over 25 will ever forget the escapades of Dick, Jane, and Spot, those legendary Scott-Poreamus characters who were familiar figures to millions of grade school students as they cut their reading teeth.

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

The unusual activity is all part of education classes which give BSU students the latest reading methods, so they can put them to use tutoring young Boise school students who have reading problems. To do that, BSU tutors and students are matched on a one-to-one basis, then tailor a whole reading program around the student’s interests.

Stuffed birds, old television sets, and truck gears are “props” which can be important keys to unlocking the world of words, explains Center director Dr. William Fillmore.

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

Kirtland cited one grade school student who liked trucks. As 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” across the country.

This simple experience, says Kirtland, 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,” he adds.

The popularity of the Reading Education Center speaks for itself. In its seven years of operation, over 650 Boise area students have been helped along the road to better reading by their BSU tutors. Reforms by teachers, principals and parents have resulted in a waiting list, with some pupils coming from as far away as Sun Valley for these special tutoring sessions at BSU.

Ed Masters ‘Soli’d Here

Part of the class is spent in role playing, where one student acts as the stereotype persistent salesman and another as an assertive customer. They also see films to analyze assertive behavior, and to form their own responses to certain situations.

But just as important, says Hayden, students learn that assertive behavior is not always the best tactic to use in all situations. Learning when to use assertiveness is a key part of the training, she adds.

Connie Bradley, with the social services division of HEW, defends the concept of assertiveness training among change agents of “fulltime’s help psychological.”

“I think it is a very well tested principle. Constructive communication is never a fad. Underneath we are talking about classic communication training... it works, and that’s why it isn’t a fad.”

Why should people be assertive?

“The training teaches a person to express his desires without putting others down—that’s healthy,” says Hayden. “With assertive behavior, people can deal with situations as they arise and not bottle up feelings to the danger level.”

Who could benefit from assertiveness training?

Both Hayden and Bradley have a simple answer. “Almost everybody.”

THIS YOUNG student and his BSU tutor strike a relaxing pose as they go over some ways to help make reading easier. The mini-bike in the foreground is one of the many programs at BSU’s Reading Education Center use to get students interested in books.

Swanson Liked Trip

President John Barnes selected Claudia M. Swanson, a 1976 senior elementary education graduate as BSU’s first representative to the annual “National Student Symposium”, held in April 1976 at Arlington, Virginia.

Symposium speakers included leaders from all three branches of the federal government, as well as leading media people and students of the presidency. Those leaders included Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and Chief Justice Warren Burger, as well as Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson, HEW Secretary F. David Mathow, and U.S. Senators Bill Brock, John Glenn, Mark Hatfield, and Hubert Humphrey.

Swanson’s trip to the course (TE-662, “Curriculum for Early Childhood Education) is to integrate contemporary theory in early childhood education with practical applications, according to Bevill.

Twenty-three students participated in the learning center development. Students supplied all ideas and materials, while nonconsumable supplies came from the Curriculum Resource Center.

Program OKed

National accreditation has been awarded to the Operating Room Technol­ogy program at Boise State. A 1975 meeting of the American Medical Association’s Council on Medical Education produced the accreditation approval.

For students in this nine-month program, admission is minimal and/ or inter­ national recognition, easier job-seeking out of state, and new availability of scholarships sponsored by the Association of Operating Room Technicians.

BSU Gets Goodies

Christmas came early for BSU’s School of Health Science when the federal government announced a $5,000 in grant money for the purchase of new equipment.

Added in fall of 1975 to the school’s growing stock of intricate health equipment were a pulmonary function analyzer ($13,000), a cardiac training center ($5,000), an infant ventilator ($10,000), and a physiograph ($20,000).

Health science dean Dr. Vic Duke calls the new items “essential pieces of modern equipment” that will boost the school’s teaching abilities. “They will allow us to teach aspects of clinical medicine that just were not possible before,” he says.

Most versatile of the new equipment is the physiograph. It is designed to measure heart, pulse, and breathing rates as they react to different situations.

This new pulmonary function unit is an instrument that measures the size at the breathing capacity of lungs. Students will learn the concept of how diseased patients are selected at BSU’s Health Center.

BSU Students Top RT Exams

Six respiratory therapy students and two instructors from BSU took part in the regional seminar of the American Association of Respiratory Therapy in Salt Lake City, Utah, during spring semester of 1976.

About 100 students from the four-state Idaho area took a mock examination based on national certification tests. Respiratory therapy head Con Colby reported that BSU student Longy Ashworth had the highest score of any student taking the mock exam. Alad Albright and Dale Aspauld, both of BSU, finished second and fourth.

Asserventhness Class Makes Timid Tougher
Vo-Tech Loses Greasy Nuts & Bolts Image

The number of women leaving the trade through vocational-technical education continues to rise. Once thought of as a man's world, full of nuts and bolts and greasy hands, "vo-tech" has taken on a new image.

The "gentler sex" has discovered that well-paying jobs in rewarding fields can be available to them through the short-ened, condensed training programs vocational education offers.

One factor common to many women enrolled as students at BSU is the need to get a job in a relatively short time, and make enough money to support children, if they are divorced, or to supplement their husband's income. Older women have discovered themselves wanting a career, but often prefer a shorter train-ing period.

In at least one case on the BSU cam-pus, vocational training also meant finding a husband. Kathy Peterson, a certified parts counterperson, was divorced and decided to go into the parts business when "the kids' bikes needed fixing and there wasn't enough money for that type of thing."

She and her husband were in the same parts counterperson class and were married a short time after they graduated. They both work now for dealers who handle parts. Kathy was quick to point out that she landed a job before she even finished her training.

The practical nursing program training [LPN] at BSU is steadily drawing more applicants than the program can accept, says health occupations coordinator Wills Chaffee. The 1976 class is full at thirty members, of which the last twenty are women. She notes the unusual job success LPN graduates have had: "All the years I have been here," she says, "the placement percentage has been at least ninety-five percent for women in the health occupations field."

More exotic vocational programs, such as drafting technology, are also beginning to draw female students. "We have about 85 students at any one time," says instructor John Leigh, "drawing from about seventy to seventy-five. We have had three women every year except the first year. We program began. One year we had four women, and all have been placed in the drafting field. Women seem to catch on faster to drafting," he con-tinues, "and they are the first ones to get hired."

For example, Julie Parker is now a draftswoman for a civil engineering firm. She graduated in December, 1975, after first enrolling in the registered nursing program.

"I was terrible in science and liked math," explained Julie, who decided to go into drafting. "After the first semester of many lectures, I realized there was no trouble finding a full-time drafting job."

"The field for women is really wide open," she adds. "Women don't often tend to find jobs you before you even graduate. In the class I graduated with, everyone was placed from six months to one year before we were."

The field of electrical technology work is also beginning to attract women, according to electrical lineman instructor Bill Waugh. He remembers that Mary Lou Baker, a graduate of the first power line class, was the first in her group to get hired. "Lou had her job with Idaho Power long before she graduated," he said. "And the telephone company is still hard pressed to hire more women."

Boise Company-BSU Good for Each Other

As if in answer to the challenge issued by a Hewlett-Packard Engineering executive at ceremonies announcing the firm's new plant in Boise, BSU was already playing a key start-up role for the firm in 1975, with education benefits.

HS Students Take D.C. Trip

Over 200 high school students and their advisors got a close look at historical America during the bicen­tennial summer as they travelled to Washington DC, New York, and Phila-delphia on a Boise State-organized tour.

Assembled chiefly for high school stu-dents, the tour group was led by BSU history professor John Taylor. Students and advisers from Boise, Parma, Notus, Meridian, and Fairfield signed up for the week-long excursion.

The tour scheduled such Washington highlights as the White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, and Mt. Vernon. While in the capital city, students also had the chance to meet and visit with Idaho congressmen, says Caylor.

In New York the group visited the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and the United Nations.

Building turnover for the 1976 trip, which is the fifteenth organized by the BSU professor.

Another trip to the east coast, between June 11-20, offered college credit, says Caylor.

Powerline worker Mary Lou Baker, right, and parts counterperson Kathi Welty, below, are just two examples of women who are finding new careers in vo-tech fields.

Buildings Open in '77

A new experimental dining experience, Idaho's finest food technology classroom and laboratories, and a long-awaited campus "home" for a key vocational-technical mechanics program should be in operation in new buildings on the BSU campus for the 77-78 school year.

At a projected cost of $900 thousand, BSU's food service technology students and diesel mechanics students will each have custom buildings built just to the west of the present vo-tech complex.

The buildings will add $35,380 square feet of floor space to the campus, in twin, single-story buildings. The diesel mech­anics building will have a twenty-foot ceiling height to allow for work on major diesel rigs.

Most popular new installation may be the 58-seat demonstration lunchroom and accompanying conference dining room, planned for the food tech building. There, student cooks and food specialists will serve regular public meals, as they currently do in their off-campus headquarters at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, located at the Boise Airport.

Also called for in the food tech building will be a demonstration kitchen, the major production kitchen, two food cooler rooms, one freezer room, and related classrooms.

Home Ec Changing

Ecology, a depressed economy and unisex have touched, of all places, the home economics world. According to BSU Home Ec chairman Leda Scrim­sher, who says several new courses in her department reflect these trends.

The recycling fever caused by infla­tionary costs of the 70's has created high interest in a new "Clothing Renovation" course that allows students without prerequisite courses, she says. Changing roles of men in the house­hold world are reflected by male enrollment in the sewing course, "Cloth­ing Construction." This basic course was open to male students for the first time in 1976.

"More and more", Mrs. Scrimsher says, "are discovering the value of knowledge in home cooking, sewing, and other household skills."

Another modern trend—the concern over nutrition in a society of snack foods and pre-packaged meals—shows up in a BSU home ec "newcomer" course spring term.

Called "Neonatal and Infant Nutrition", the three credit course was aimed at the problems of young mothers and their infants. Participants seek a balanced diet for themselves and their infants through critical thinking sessions.

"You'd be surprised at the generally lousy diets followed by so many young women and mothers these days," says Scrimsher. "We expect the course to be quite popular with nurses and health care workers, as well as individual women."

In Who's Who

Seven Boise residents and one Nampa native have been named to Who's Who In Vocational-Tech­nical Education.

Those students from Boise were Mike Meade, Diane Gilbert, George Borchers, Keith McGillivray, Kenneth De La Hume, Sam Hule, and Barbara Hill. Dennis Hogan from Nampa was also named to the list.

"Who's Who" nominations were based on scholastic excellence in career courses studied, participation, and leadership in civic activities.

Minico Student Is Merit Scholar

BSU's 1976-77 National Merit Scholar will be Debra M. Eisenhartz, a graduate of Minico High, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced. Debra is a four-year senior at Minico, a university-affiliated to accept winners of the NMS Corporation's annual awards to outstanding high school seniors.

Major BSU cost sponsor is the Bank of Idaho.
If It's Money You Need, Check BSU First

You are a high school student who wants to attend college. Your parents can help with some of the bills, but can't pay them all. Your part-time job brings in a little money, but not enough. Those first semester registration and dormitory fees are enough to scare you away. But wait! Don't stay home because of money problems. Boise State University just might be able to lend a helping hand through its variety of loans, scholarships, grants and work-study jobs. It's worth a few minutes to look at what BSU's Career and Financial Services office can do for you. Here is a consumer's guide to a few of the money helps you might qualify for.

**WORK-STUDY**

If you want some practical work experience and help pay the college bills at the same time, work-study is for you. Every year Boise State hires several hundred student secretaries, typists, post office and library workers and student tutors at $2.20 starting pay per hour (up to $2.30 in January). To get a student job, you first have to prove you need the money. If you can do that, jobs are usually easy to come by. This year some jobs were still open as school started.

**LOANS**

National Direct Student Loan—By far the best way to get money for all four years of college—and graduate school. If you prove your financial need, you can receive $1,280 annually up to $5,000 total. Repayment begins nine months after you graduate, at three percent annual interest. Last year BSU had $400,000 to loan, but it was all gone by the end of the year.

**Federally Insured Student Loan**—This one is more expensive than a direct loan because you pay seven percent interest. You get this loan directly from a bank, and you may get up to $2,000 each year with interest paid by the government until you leave school. Banks prefer to give loans to their customers, so it is a good idea to set up an account or apply where your parents do their banking.

**Short Term Loans**—Students who need some quick cash to catch up on the bills will find that Boise State lends an eager hand up to $50. This university loan is a good way to get over the rough spots, but has to be paid back within 90 days or you also pay five percent interest on top of a service charge.

**GRANTS**

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—If you sign up for 12 credit hours, this grant can be for you, provided you show financial need. The amount depends on a fixed payment schedule, but this year Idaho students can get up to $398. The best part about this grant is that it's free . . . you don't have to pay it back.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant—Students who have already received aid can get more help through this grant program. Amounts range from $200 to $1,500, if you prove exceptional need.

State Student Incentive Grant—You can also get up to $1,500 from this grant, which all students have to prove exceptional need to be considered. It is administered by the State of Idaho, based on the recommendation of the aid office at BSU.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

University Club Scholarships—Boise State has scholarships available to help Idaho high school graduates with their university fees. Students from all over the state are picked based on their leadership and academic abilities. About 100 students received these scholarships last year.

State of Idaho Scholarships—If you are at the top of your class you can probably qualify for this $1,500 renewal scholarship from the State of Idaho. Only 28 are awarded statewide based on class rank and American College Testing (ACT) scores.

Women's Athletic Scholarships—For the first time, women athletes were given scholarships this year. If you are good in your high school sports you might give this one a try. Most cover semester fees.

Competition scholarships—Top students from schools or set can win some money in BSU's scholarship contests held throughout the year. Boise State students who place first in tests can win $1,000. The best part about this is that money is divided between students from small, medium and large schools.

Boise State also holds a contest each spring for high school artists. Winners are chosen by the art faculty and the awards usually cover fees.

These are the best ones. Boise State also has several other scholarships, loans and grants for students in specialized subjects like nursing, criminal justice, vocational-technical training and others. Also, BSU academic departments have scholarships for incoming freshmen. Competition is tough for these, so you should apply during January.

This is just a quick look at what is available. The next . . . and most important step . . . is to contact Boise State's Career and Financial Services office RIGHT NOW at 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

For most financial aid you will have to fill out paperwork and meet filing deadlines. Also, Financial Services can guide you through these steps and make things easier. The key is to APPLY EARLY.

### Admission Requirements

New freshmen wishing to enter B.S.U. as full-time (8 or more semester hours), fully-matriculated undergraduate academic students must be at least 16 years of age and submit prior to the deadline date.*

1. A completed application
2. A $10 matriculation fee
3. An official high school transcript showing date of graduation or a GED certificate showing acceptable test scores
4. ACT test scores
5. A completed DASH Health Questionnaire

*Permission to enroll full-time is contingent upon satisfaction of all matriculation, academic, and financial requirements set by Boise State University.

### TUITION AND FEES

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<th>Full-Time</th>
<th>Non-Resident</th>
<th>Resident</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition (per semester)</td>
<td>$703.00</td>
<td>$1,833.00</td>
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<td>Institutional Fee</td>
<td>183.00</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL TUITION &amp; FEES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$183.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,916.00</strong></td>
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*Includes 3% Idaho sales tax

### Other Fees

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<tr>
<td>Part-time</td>
<td>$20.00 per semester hour</td>
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<td>Summer School</td>
<td>$21.00 per semester hour</td>
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<tr>
<td>Audit</td>
<td>$15.00 per semester hour</td>
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### Activity Cards $$$

A quick total of all the free admissions and special discounts given to Boise State University students with full-time activity cards would probably show that those precious pieces of paper are worth for themselves...and then some. That's a good investment in anybody's book.

For the $183 semester fees, a whole world of entertainment is opened for students. The activity card means free admission to theatre productions, music department concerts, and pop and foreign films. Throughout the year nationally known musicians and speakers give performances at BSU. Students get in to those free, too.

Along sporting lines, a student card means free admission to all Bronco sports, from football to track. It also means friends can get in for reduced prices. ID holders can buy one guest ticket to football games for $1.50, for example.

Then comes the world of the Student Union camroom, where a host of equipment—like backpacks, skis, bicycles and other sporting goods can be rented with a student ID. Students can also bowl and use other game equipment in the SUB with their cards.

Students can swim free of charge in the university pool during evenings and weekends.

The biggest bonus on the academic side is the use of BSU's 200,000 plus volume library. An activity card is all that's needed to check out any books.

Another big savings to students with ID cards is the health center, where doctors handle most student health problems from minor surgery to immu­nizations. Some services are free and there is a small charge for others like blood tests or flu shots.

All full-time university students are automatically included under a school medical insurance plan as part of their $183 fees. Students are insured at home, school or while traveling while the policy is in force.

But activity cards aren't good just for campus fre uniqueness. They can get reduced prices downtown, too. Area high schools give discounts to the athletic events to BSU card-holders. Some theatres also give reduced prices to students. And Boise State's ski area drops its season ticket rates to full-time students with activity cards.

Some Boise banks let students write checks at no charge. Finally, local businesses and taverns frequently give special discounts to students on special occasions.
Idaho Preps Fill Bronco Bin With Steady Talent Supply

by Jim Faucher

One of the reasons for the great success of the Boise State University athletic program has been the contribution of athletes from the State of Idaho. Bronco athletic teams have won the Big Sky Conference All Sports trophy for the past three years. The winner of this coveted award is the institution which have the largest number of teams with the best overall sports program. Points are awarded for team placement in each sport recognized by the league. The Broncos have come out on top, retaining the present travelling trophy because they have won it for three straight years.

The Boise State Bronco athletic teams began their run for the All Sports trophy in the 1973-74 school year when they captured five league championships—football, wrestling, skiing, tennis and field hockey—marking the first time in the history of the Big Sky Conference that one school kept in existence all of the sports which were dropped in May, 1972.

The aim of the Boise State University athletic program is to provide a well-rounded concept of athletic development. It is for that reason that the BSU athletic teams have done a fine job in maintaining that balanced approach as well as contributing to the various BSU athletic teams. All of the student-athletes who attend Boise State have been well prepared by their coaches and teachers to succeed at the championship level which has become the hallmark of the Boise State University Broncos.

The BSU baseball team had its best season ever last year with a 25-5 mark with a great deal of help from Idaho players. They were Dale Baldwin, an all-league selection from Idaho Falls; Gary Munden, Lewiston; pitcher Mike Crnkovich from Silverton, Idaho, who had a no-hitter this past spring; Larry Froemming, Caldwell; and Brent Maxwell, Moscow.

Helping Bronco teams move to league championships last year were John Smith, top, drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and all-star basketball guard Steve Connor, Borah High School, receiving an award from former coach Bus Connor, right. Football trio in center shown with new coach Jim Criner are Moscow standouts Jeff Turpin [13] and Mitch Britzman [38] and Ivan Rounds [72] from Pottlatch.

The premier wrestler from the State of Idaho in the past few years without refute is Dave Chandler from Aberdeen. Dave was a four-time Big Sky Conference champion and an outstanding wrestler at the league championships twice, placed fifth in the NCAA championships at 158 lbs., and was an All American wrestler. He is currently an assistant coach for BSU's head wrestling coach Mike Young.

Other league wrestling champions from Idaho for the Broncos have been Steve and Rory Needs, Nampa; Dan Wren, Cambridge; and Glendive High School's Ron Hamming, Meridian; Greg Dennis Gibbens, Boise's Capital High; Gourley, Scott Moreland and Mark Brown. Other top tennis players have been Ron Hamming, Meridian; Greg Straw, Boise, and Jim Smyth, Parma.

The Boise State University athletic program is to provide a well-rounded concept of athletic development. It is for that reason that the school should exist in existence all of the sports which were dropped in May, 1972, by the Big Sky Conference—tennis, golf and baseball. Tennis and golf were just recently added again to league championship competition.

There are, of course, a great number of men and women athletes from outside the State of Idaho who have made the mark and contribution to the various BSU athletic teams. All of the student-athletes who attend Boise State have done a fine job in maintaining that championship level which has become the hallmark of the Boise State University Broncos.

Women have also played a major role in the development of the Boise State athletic program. Some of the outstanding women are Elaine Elliott from Capital High in Boise who competes in field hockey and basketball; Joanne Hurrell, Boise High School, basketball; Maureen Hirai, Jerome, field hockey; Connie Coutier, Garden Valley, field hockey; and Penny Gillaspy from Meridian in volleyball and field hockey.

Top women tennis players include Kay Masingill, Fayette; Lupe Betancur, Meridian in volleyball and field hockey. Gymnastics standouts include Denise Zundel, Capital, Shannon Page, Borah, Jeanne Kelly, Emmett and Lori Juskich, Challis.