In the sea of public confusion over what higher education ought to be doing these days with taxpayers' dollars, people who work at universities and colleges must row together or sink separately, warned BSU President John Barnes in his traditional keynote address to the 1976-77 academic year here, this month.

"Togetherness is needed in the fraternity (of professional educators)," he pleaded, against a growing list of what he called conflicting demands from support groups.

Higher ed is being yanked back and forth between one group's demands to produce students with more employ­ment skills and another faction's demands to stress liberal arts without regard to employment aptitudes, Barnes claimed.

Everyone Wants More — For Less

Some contrasts that are causing confusion in academic circles, he listed, include debates over local control versus state and federal control, arguments from students demanding more control, and demands from parents for more student supervision; the need for more private giving to public schools, opposed to public pressure to close tax gaps through which such giving comes; pressure to take in more students against cuts to cut back on operating budgets that pay for those added pro­

Why can't educators deal more effec­tively with these debates?

Because, posed Barnes, educators tend to be independent and argumenta­tive by intellectual tradition, thus are vulnerable to being split into debate camps by outside query.

"We disagree with each other on almost everything — it is time we find ways to live with each other on essen­tial elements of our objectives," he said.

One of those essential elements, at BSU, is the school's funds need to "catch up" to education demands being pressed on it by the public. On that, he asked all staffers support.

No Apology For Fun's Complaint

"We've been slightly successful," he said about his administration's steady efforts to get public sympathy to the degree of discontent" over goals not yet realized and real problems that remain in today's BSU.

Brenda & The Beast and The Broncomobile: All got together in a easy mood just before pre-game ceremonies introduced Brenda's new BU Cheer & Dance Team, the new Broncomobile acquired from Miami Dolphin management by Don Koppel, and the same sassy Buster Bronco (Gary Allen).

Enrollment Changes

For the first time in a decade, BSU's enrollment increase trend may be slow­ing down.

Two major Boise State University schools of learning reported little or no enrollment increase this fall, while other university departments saw steady growth again.

Official enrollment figures for all state universities are not made public until an October review by the state board of education.

But Focus was able to find some indica­tions of slowing growth at BSU, from interviews with Deans and division leaders.

At the university's two largest schools of learning, Business and Education, the deans reported enrollment overall as "about the same" as last year.

In some cases, notably in the School of Business, there will be an actual enroll­ment reduction, up to nine percent, in some upper division areas of the School of Business, according to Dean Charles Lien.

In contrast, Arts & Sciences Dean Joe Spulnik noted strong increases in over a third of the departments under him, while enrollment in the rest "looks about the same or up just a little".

Arts & Sciences increases were seen in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Communi­cations, English, Geology, Physics.

Brenda & the Beast and the Broncomobile: All got together in an easy mood just before pre-game ceremonies introduced Brenda's new BU Cheer & Dance Team, the new Broncomobile acquired from Miami Dolphin management by Don Koppel, and the same sassy Buster Bronco (Gary Allen).

LELAND MERGY, former BSU Regis­trar, is new Executive Assistant to the President of BSU. He succeeds Doug Hutchinson in that post.
New Faces Take Places At Key BSU Controls

In one of the most active job-filling summers in BSU history, an entire roster of major administrative and academic key posts were filled with new faces for the start of the 1976-77 academic year.

In the past three months, BSU search committees and Affirmative Action procedures have located one new Vice-President; four new department directors; and two top assistants in student services areas.

Two positions that hold major university-wide responsibilities were filled when Dr. Asa Ruyle (pronounced rule) succeeded the late Roger Green as Vice-President for Financial Affairs and former Registrar Leland Mercy moved up to fill a year-old vacancy as Executive Assistant to the President, John Barnes.

Ruyle, Mercy, At Work

Ruyle came here from Sagamore State University after a career in colleges and universities in Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota.

Mercy is an ex-BSU student body president, holds an MBA from this school, has a strong black graduate base to become a major administrator when he was named Registrar at age 32, in 1974.

He pioneered the BSU system of services to minorities, as a student and staff member, produced a popular local ethnic music program on Radio KBBK "Salt and Pepper Soul" and was mentioned in Ebony magazine as one of the nation's outstanding young black executives in 1976.

To succeed Mercy in the Registrar's post, BSU named another former student body chief member, former Assistant Registrar Susanna Holt.

Holder of a BA from Colorado Women's College and a Masters in Education from the University of Virginia, she came to Boise in 1974. Mrs. Holt has spent most of her young career in college administration, here and at Southern Illinois University.

Successor to Jan Baxter as Director, Gifts & Endowments, the top officer in the college's private fund support group, is David Lamberti, 35-year old veteran of development drives and private funds systems at Utah State University.

Lamberti says Boise's rich array of outdoors and beauty, plus his high potential, lured him here from the larger Utah university. An avid skier, out­
doorsman, he specializes in solid busi­ness administration procedures.

One of the nation's most knowledge­able surgeons in the new specialty of aerospace medicine, 51-year old Dr. Lester Nyborg takes responsibility for operation of Student Health Services to BSU students, this year.

Like Dr. Ruyle and Lee Mercy, Nyborg comes off U.S. Air Force back­
go, where he served a full career as an Air Force Fellowship, here from the Northwestern Medical School in 1966.

High School Relations Office

As the first holder of a new, BSU administrative post, Ms. Julie Norton will help pick up the far-flung traveling and counselling activities of High School & University Relations Director Jerry Davis, as Assistant to the Director.

Ms. Norton had been instructor and coordinator of programs at Lewis-Clark State College until she took the BSU position this summer.

Here from a similar post in student union operations at Kansas State Col­
lege, Charles Hentworth will succeed Tom More as the first BSU student union director, Fred Norman.

Responsibilities will cover daily sched­ule and physical arrangement of SUB events, budgeting and purchasing assis­tance to Norman's operations.

New Senior Citizens Director

One of BSU's newest public service education developments has been to organize alliances between the univer­sity and the senior citizens of the revived cultural and educational activities.

Instituted by Special Projects Direc­tor Dr. Gerald Reed, the new program now gets its first formal director, Paul Chaco.

Chaco caries a unique experience background—he was a director of a California effort to reestablish Viet Nam refugees and has directed a novel prison employment program at the progressive Chino Men's Prison, Chino, California.

Faculty Union to Flex at Polls

As fall elections approach Boise State's new teacher's union is gearing up to play support roles for several Boise area legislative candidates who are "friends of higher education," according to union president Mike Cleveland.

The union president sees the fall elec­tions as a key to the low salary problem that has been a faculty irritant that came to a head last winter when the legisla­ture gave professors a $108 raise.

"Everybody realizes this is a political game," says Cleveland. "One way we can get to the salary issue is to elect a more supportive legislature."

Cleveland says the American Federa­tion of Teachers group is ready to throw its membership into doorbell ringing, telephoning and other campaign tasks. A fund raiser and candidate forum is planned for Oct. 8.

Already members are drawing up a collective bargaining bill for higher edu­cation that they hope to introduce into the new legislature.

Cleveland says the AFT group started in December, is more like an "organiza­tion” than the stereotype union. Even though it is loosely connected with the AFL-CIO, Cleveland says the local at Boise State will remain "totally autono­mous and never take orders from New York or anyplace else."

That means a strike is a remote possi­bility, he points out. "We aren't vindic­tive or negative . . . we just want to work in a positive way for our members.

The fall election tactics are one example Cleveland uses to illustrate his point.

"There is no reason for non-union and union people at BSU to polarize . . . our goals are their goals when it comes to salaries," Cleveland says.

Recruitment for the union picked up after the $108 raise last spring. Now the AFT union is nearing 100 strong, almost one-third of all BSU professors.

Cleveland adds that the union has attracted members because teachers at Boise State feel frustrated about the salary issue.

"Most would have joined anything . . . the Girl Scouts, PTA or any group that would pull them together," he says.

While he gains the present Faculty Senate, another organization which represents all BSU teachers, Cleveland thinks the union is better because it can take quicker, more aggressive action such as lobbying and political campaign­ing. The support of the AFL-CIO is a "big wedge" when it comes to the political financing of labor, Cleveland adds.

The union president is quick to defend against charges of unprofessionalism.

"There is nothing unprofessional about wanting to protect your interests," he says, pointing to examples of other pro­fessions like doctors in the American Medical Association and lawyers in the American Bar Association who have large union-type organizations.

While salaries will be the main issue this fall, Cleveland says other union con­cerns are university decision making and student evaluations.
At Last, Mall Project Underway

Boise State University's tree lined Campus Drive near the Boise River has a new look this month as one of the school's building projects nears completion and another gets underway.

After one summer's false start, work has started on Boise State's new pedestrian mall that will go between the library and new science building. The BSU addition to Boise's "Green Belt" was scheduled to start in the slack summer period, but a bid rejection forced the timetable back two months.

With the new $107,000 price tag by Galey Construction accepted, work is expected to be finished by October.

The project, designed by Richard Carothers and Associates, replaces the center section of Campus Drive with a green landscaped mall area. With plenty of benches and fountains, it will become a "meet and greet" spot for students using the library, biology and science buildings in the campus core.

Campus Drive will run through the mall as a smaller one lane road, but its use will be limited only to public service vehicles and traffic access for athletic events.

Once the "phase one" part of the mall is finished in October, BSU officials hope to later add study decks over the Boise River and lighting for night use.

But the biggest change in the BSU skyline comes from the three story, $5 million science building that is nearing its December completion date. Work began in July, 1975.

Located between the Towers dormitories and the present business building, it will be a new home for the school's growing chemistry, nursing, physics and biology departments. It will include student project rooms, laboratories, offices, and faculty research rooms.

With the exterior finished, contractors will continue through the fall months to put finishing touches on the intricate interior laboratory fixtures. BSU science officials hope equipment can be moved in place for the second semester which starts next January.

Already visible and drawing attention from anxious stargazers is the silver equipment that will bring BSU up to date in the Ladue family. The ground a separate greenhouse is ready for biology experiments.

As contractors wind up their work on the science building, BSU is preparing plans for the second phase building which will be bid later in the fall. That seven story, $3.5 million structure is named a 1976 construction date. Architects for the science-education complex are Dropping, Kelby, Hosford and Labarche.

Bids will also be let Sept. 23 on two other building additions to the BSU campus. New food service technology and diesel mechanics facilities will be built in the two-weeks at an estimated cost of $150,000. Architects are York and Williams.

Barnes sees enrollment limit

Continued from page 1

Science, he thought, at this time.

Only one candidate, Dr. Hoffman, showed a dip in registrants.

At its first session, the senate raised the proposed fee increase, and would also predicted that fee increases will be the single biggest item of business facing the 1976-77 student body.

"Most things will center around fee increases this year," he said, "trying to make sure that we end up on the good end."
On Horseback, BSU Alum Runs Teton Camp Program

Ed Weber, a 1971 Boise State University graduate with a secondary education degree, is presently employed as the Recreation Visitor Information Service Specialist in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming.

Nance of the four District campgrounds with a total of 100 family camping units, and also the clean-up and law enforcement in Cache Creek and Black Canyon area.

Weber, who also graduated in 1976 in Forest Management from the University of Idaho, directs the overall administration of the District VTR program.

In the Environmental Education field, two areas are of particular importance to Weber. One is working closely with the river permits for the Grand Canyon of the Snake. (The district has recently acquired this section of the river which has essentially doubled their recreation land.)

As a BSC student, Weber held the offices of dorm secretary, resident advisor, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, student senator, student body social chairman, and was also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1971.

Alumni in touch . . They tell of summers filled with . .

June 5 was the wedding date for Sudie Koehler and Patrick O’Mourke, who were wed in the Caldwell First Christian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Caldwell High School and of Boise State University, with a degree in elementary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop Kelly High School and also attended the University of Idaho for three years.

They reside in Chandler, Arizona, where Pat is attending jet pilot school.

Douglas Woosley and Vicki Hawkins were married June 18 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride graduated from BSU and was employed by the state Health and Welfare department.

The groom, BSU’s first All American football player, is co-owner of Western Paper Company in Phoenix, Arizona. They are living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Marcia Ann Evans received double ring nuptial vows with David Albert Galoosesha June 5 at St. Paul’s Newman Center.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Boise High School, attended Bauder School, the University of Idaho and BSU. She works as an electrologist at Carroll’s Store.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Boise High School, attended the University of Idaho and Towson State and was graduated from Boise State University in 1974. He is an insurance agent for Consolidated Insurance in Boise.

Susan Wilterson and John D. Mackey were wed July 9 at the Church of the Open Door.

She is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, while he is a graduate of BSU, and is a parts manager for a Nampa auto firm.

Dyan Lyle Clark and Debby Davis were wed May 27 in Boise Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell.

The groom received his bachelor’s degree in Business administration in 1973 from Boise State and is employed by the College of Idaho.

The bride is a graduate of College of Idaho and is also employed by the College of Idaho.

The engagement of Cindy Sayer, McKay, and Jim Williams, also of McKay, has been announced. Miss Sayer is presently a senior in the nursing program at Idaho State University, while her fiancé also attended ISU and graduated from Boise State University with a secondary education degree.

John Burleigh Frazer and Robin Lynn Waddell were married on June 5 in the Second Baptist Church. The groom is a graduate of Boise State University and will attend the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver. He is employed by Management Systems. His bride will attend Metropolitan State College, Denver. She is employed New World Travel.

Funeral Services for Lee A. Morrow, 55, Nampa, Route 4, were held June 17 in Nampa.

He was born April 27, 1921, in Spokane. He was reared and attended schools in Salmon. He attended Boise College from 1967-68 where he learned carpentry and cabinet making. He was employed for a short time at McNean's Woodcraft in Boise.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

William Bett and Christina Totorie were wed on June 26 in St. Paul’s Catholic Student Center.

The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Boise College with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Interstate Macks. Christine is a graduate of Idaho State University.

Richard M. Johnstone and Janene Carpenter were united in marriage March 12 in a ceremony at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride graduated from Caldwell High School and Ricks College and attended BYU. The bridegroom is a graduate of Caldwell High also and of Boise State University.

Miss Kelly R. Parsons has accepted a position with Paradise Travel of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Parsons was recently graduated from McConnell School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. She also attended BSU in 1975.

A man who completed five years of college in four years following retirement from the Coast Guard has been hired to teach the first industrial mechanics course at Minco High School.

Weston Robinson, who retired from the Coast Guard in 1971 and received his B.S. degree from BSU last spring, will be the teacher.

He was enrolled in social studies and business classes here at BSU.

Former BJC Student, Robert J. Maden, Jr., has completed studying . .
Jayne Duke Dean

A Boise State University graduate and former junior college All American football star has taken a major academic post at Duke university, that school announced this week. Ben A. Jayne, former Director of the Center For Quantitative Science In Forestry at the University of Washington, has been named Duke of Duke university's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

At Boise Junior College, Jayne was a famous member of Lyle Smith's unbeaten football teams in 1949 and 1950. Jayne was a two way lineman in the years of limited substitution football.

As a sophomore, he was named a National Junior College All American at Idaho State University, where he is pursuing a career in forest administration. Place, Boise, as seen name on a teacher at Eagle. At the time of his death, he was enabling the Boise Service Center to pursue a career in forest administration. Place, Boise, as seen name on a teacher at Eagle.

Tribute... as a good citizen...

weddings, promotions, new jobs and retirements

the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Mission, Kansas. During his ten-week visit, Madden attended a unique academic program which will enable him to pursue a career in college athletic administration. His program includes doctoral studies in college student services administration at Oregon State University during the regular school year, along with summer sessions at Idaho State University, where he is working towards a masters degree in athletic administration.

Larry D. Chandler has been promoted to timeway loan officer in the Caldwell office of First Security Bank Idaho. Chandler attended Boise State University and has completed several courses with the American Institute of Banking. He joined First Security in December, 1968.

Lorrain Carlson, a second grade teacher at Eagle elementary school, has been selected as Meridian school district's "Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Carlson competed against teachers from each of the district's elementary, junior and senior high schools for the title which is given every year. She graduated from Boise State University in 1970, after she was already a teacher at Eagle.

Barbara Lewis is the new Director of Youth Ministries at First United Methodist Church in Payette, Mrs. Lewis is from Caldwell, where she graduated from high school, and holds a B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in clothing textiles and design with a minor in business. She has done graduate studies at Boise State University.

Thomas F. Dixon, 10100 Clark Court Place, Boise, has been named loan officer in the Meridian office of the Idaho First National Bank.


William M. McFarlane, 53, a prominent Idaho Falls businessman, died Friday, July 2, in a local hospital. Mr. McFarlane attended Boise Junior College, later to attend the University of Idaho where he was graduated in 1948. Ronald F. Lawrence, 23, died July 29 at his home in Caldwell.

He attended and graduated from Caldwell High School in 1971 and from Boise State University in 1974. At the time of his death, he was employed with Hewlett Packard in Boise as an electronics technician.

The first woman to be assigned patrol duties with the Caldwell Police Department began rounds Sunday.

Ellen Taylor, matron dispatcher with the department since June of 1974, has been assigned patrol duties for Boyd, a graduate of Parma High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1974 with a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice Administration.


Sister Beverly Ann was administrator for three years at Holy Cross Hospital, San Fernando, California.

She earned a B.S. degree in accounting from Fresno State College in 1964, and a M.S. degree in business administration from Boise State University in 1973.

Gary Crowell, a recent graduate of Boise State University, has been named service center manager for Reynolds Aluminum Company. Crowell joined Reynolds in 1973 working in the Boise Service Center before his appointment to the pest in Twin Falls.

Mary Rong has just been promoted to become Eligibility Examiner for the State Department of Health and Welfare office in Boise. Mary started as a desk clerk last November. She deals with public assistance cases.

Mary received her college degree from University of Minnesota, majoring in Social Work.

Chet Popkin of Meridian has completed undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Oklahoma.

He is a 1976 graduate of Boise State University and will be assigned to Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina for training in the RF-15C phantom. Upon completion of that training, he will fly with the Idaho Air National Guard out of Gowen Field in Boise.

Dave M. Cooper, Twin Falls CPA with Haskins and Sells, was promoted manager of the firm. Cooper is a graduate of Boise State University.
New Faces Join Health Science Faculty.

On October 7, 1969, a group of Directors and Trustees of the Boise State College Fund, Inc., held a special meeting where they substituted and amended the Articles of Incorporation, which by resolution of its members, were unanimously carried and adopted. This action created the "Boise State College Foundation, Inc." a non-profit corporation.

Since this time, the charitable foundations have been initiated. At the annual meeting of the Trustees on August 22, 1974, the Articles of Incorporation were amended to change the name to Boise State University Foundation, Inc. and the trustees requested by the Internal Revenue Service for non-profit tax exempt organizations.

At Paragraph number 1, of the Foundation Charter, states in part: "To receive gifts, donations, grants, of money and property directly or in trust, or otherwise, residual estates and all and any other means from any foundation, University, or foreign government delivered to said corporation . . ." This Article basically denotes the concept and the reason for forming such a Foundation.

Directors Run For Free

The present BSU Foundation membership is composed of six Directors, one ex-officio Director, and forty-five Trustees. These people coming from many parishes, Theatums, and giving their time freely for the benefit of Boise State University.

In addition, the Foundation Trustees' efforts are often dual in nature, since they not only contribute time, but many parishes, Theatums, and giving their time freely for the benefit of Boise State University.

Richard A. Cowles is a registered nurse in psychiatric nursing from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, by having completed a B.S. in nursing at the University of Nevada, Reno. From 1973 until 1975 he moved to Boise State University as a professor in the Department of Nursing. Currently he is teaching at the Otis School of Nursing for the University of Idaho, and is employed by the Department of Mental Hygiene at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association and Nevada State Nurses Association.

Nancy Wimmer, who holds a B.S. in nursing from Idaho State University, has practical experience in a variety of health care settings. She was hired as an instructor for the acute care facility of Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, and worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Dispensary. Ms. Wimmer did Girl Scout Camping, and nursing industrial for Simplot (Pocatello), and for the Federal Building Health Services (Boise). She has been employed through the Seattle Adventist School of Nursing, and extended care nursing through the Ada County Nursing Home, and as a staff nurse for the Sunset Nursing Home. Ms. Wimmer has also been an adult extension instructor for Boise State.

Brenda Spears was a nursing instructor for the University of Oregon School of Nursing, an M.S. in education counseling guidance from Oregon College of Education, and is currently completing a doctorate work as a research fellow. She was a nursing instructor for the Oregon State Hospital between 1966-68. Ms. Rich was also a nursing instructor for the Oregon State Hospital, Salem; and head nurse and mental health coordinator for Fugit Sound Hospital in Tacoma, Washington. She was an instructor in mental health nursing in Tacoma, and Boise before coming to Boise State. Ms. Rich belongs to the American, Idaho, and Washington nursing associations, the National League of Nursing.

A masters degree in health care administration from the Colorado University of Health Sciences, the College of Nursing, Fort Collins, and a B.S. in nursing from the University of Idaho. Ms. Galen was a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise and the University of Idaho Hospital, and served as a staff nurse in St. Francis Hospital, and the Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine. Ms. Galen received a certificate for completion of the Queen's Mental Health Training Program, and was a staff nurse at St. Francis Hospital and the Tripler Army Medical Center, both in Hawaii. Ms. Galen was recently a staff nurse for the U.S. Public Health Service, and was a staff nurse for the University of Utah Medical Center.

H. Duane Akroyd is a colleague of the United States Public Health Service, and was a staff nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise (1966-68), Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine, and was a member of the Board of Governors, the University of Idaho Foundation.

Allied Health

Radiologic technologist H. Duane Akroyd holds an A.A.S. degree in radi tech from brochure Community College (Binghamton, New York) and a B.S. degree from the Medical College of Georgia. Most recently he served as a radiologic technologist at Bunker Hill Community College (Charlestown, Massachusetts).

James Coffman comes to Boise State from Western's College of Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he was Director and Respiratory Therapist Techni- cian Program. He received a B.S. degree in respiratory therapy from Georgia State University in 1974. Coffman began his Respiratory Therapy career at the University of Texas in 1969. He is an active member in the American Association for Respiratory Therapy and the National Society for Respiratory Therapy.

Experience with the U.S. Army Aca- demy of Health Sciences, Coffman was a registered nurse in psychiatric nursing from the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque). Charlotte Gale has an Ed.D. from the Stanford University School of Education. She received a B.S. in nursing from the University of the State of New York, while she was a student at the University of the State of New York, New York. Ms. Gale served as an assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Registered nurse Brenda Spears earned a B.S. in nursing and a graduate degree in education from the University of Nevada-Reno. She completed post-graduate work in cardiac care at General Hospital of Kansas City and cardiac care, pulmonary care, and I.C.U. from the University of Missouri. Ms. Spears has been employed as a staff nurse by the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, and a staff nurse for surgical and I.C.U. by Kansas General Hospital. She also served as an instructor in maternal child health and child birth education for the Red Cross in Kansas City. Most recently, Ms. Spears was employed by the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise as a staff nurse for the medical unit and I.C.U.

Allied Health

Radiologic technologist H. Duane Akroyd holds an A.A.S. degree in radi tech from Broome Community College (Binghamton, New York) and a B.S. degree from the Medical College of Georgia. Most recently he served as a radiologic technologist at Bunker Hill Community College (Charlestown, Massachusetts).

James Coffman comes to Boise State from Western's College of Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he was Director and Respiratory Therapist Techni- cian Program. He received a B.S. degree in respiratory therapy from Georgia State University in 1974. Coffman began his Respiratory Therapy career at the University of Texas in 1969. He is an active member in the American Association for Respiratory Therapy and the National Society for Respiratory Therapy.

Experience with the U.S. Army Aca- demy of Health Sciences, Coffman was a registered nurse in psychiatric nursing from the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque). Charlotte Gale has an Ed.D. from the Stanford University School of Education. She received a B.S. in nursing from the University of the State of New York, while she was a student at the University of the State of New York, New York. Ms. Gale served as an assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno. From 1963-69 she served as assistant director of nursing, medical-surgical clinical instructor, and assistant director of nursing education at the University of Nevada-Reno.
Student Work-Study in Bookstore

By Kim Rogers

Student involvement in administrative affairs is a hot topic, but has yet to permeate throughout the nation. Boise State University's Campus Store has the philosophy that student involvement is "more than a pie in the face." Ms. Betty Brock, campus store manager, used the "pie in the face" theme at the latest national convention of Student Activities in Boise. Ms. Brock and three students were asked to report on the store's internship program at the convention and to present their ideas and usage of student involvement.

The idea that Dr. Duston Scudder, Dave Musgrave and Bob Abel are all full-time students at BSU and work at the campus store as intern is unique. The program offers employment to students in a fast paced industry as well as valuable experience in and some cases, college credits.

Cathy Evans, a marketing major, has worked at the campus store since August of 1974 and has been involved with several facets of the retail store industry from charging refunds on books, checking cashes and transfers and scheduling student work.

As a student supervisor, Cathy has had experience with personnel problems, and has acted as a buyer for the campus store's commission. Cathy has been called a "jack of all trades," according to Ms. Brock and is what the intern program is all about.

Dr. Duston Scudder, chairman of marketing, is in mid-management, serves as advisor to the program. "We have had excellent cooperation from Dr. Scudder," commented Ms. Brock, and without full administrative support, this program couldn't have been possible.

General business, Dave Musgrave, has been working as an intern at the campus store since September 1974 and currently works as a student supervisor. He is also in charge of the calculator sales, a step up from his first job as janitor and stock clerk.

"Since Dave has handled our calculator stock," explained Ms. Brock, "sales have increased two hundred percent."

Dr. Scudder is writing a more consumer education programs as part of her total awareness of the campus store's position in the community." Commented Dr. V. "There is a potential for great educational experience for students with all related applications. Working at the store has taught me how to handle people and salesmanship. Here we have students helping students."

Bob Abel has worked at the campus store since October 1975 and is one of several key people in the student intern working relationship. He is a Sunny classified major and serves the store's security system. Cathy explained, "The store was physically taken over at one time. The first act of the students' interest and hard work."

Currently, the campus store employs over twenty students, and they would like to increase that number. "Our internship program is a natural for business students," explained Ms. Brock. "but we also have students from several other schools, like art and the liberal arts, education, and we have the criminal justice majors that work in our security department. We even have an arts-in-residence."

The campus store is not subsidized with state money, and therefore actually serves as its own scholarship program. "We are proud to say that our student interns are really on a self-supporting scholarship program," explained Ms. Brock.

BOSU's most active organizations to revive here.

Those three words "must be men" had barely limited appeal to the organization to males only. In 1974, Boise State University followed its federal Affirmative Action mandate and requested the local AKS chapter to ignore that national membership in inequality rule or face expulsion from the university's list of official campus organizations.

BSU chapter officials made repeated efforts to get their national charter changed by the expulsion deadline, failed to do so due to timing difficulties in the "national" annual convention dates. But chapter "life" was maintained, off-campus, until the current semester. That means BSU professors, Gary Davis, who is in the U.S. on sabatical leave, rented a house in Boise and stayed all summer for afternoon sessions with Ball and Kinney. He plans to stay in Boise at least another two months to continue research and hopefully co-author a journal article with the BSU professors.

The mathematicians say lattice order study is not popular because it really only started in the 1960's. That means the BSU group and Davis have been probing some new territory in their research.

How did Boise State get into the lattice order business in the first place? Ball, now in his third year at BSU, was the first. Last spring semester, Kinney was hired after some correspondence from Ball, Smith, after hearing about the other two, was hired to start this fall semester.

Now they hope other scholars will make regular visits to see if they can keep their ideas fresh, especially when the group starts to turn out the scholastic papers.

Urban Research Wants Ideas

Phillip Hanson, Director for the Boise State University Center for Urban Research, wants input from all faculty members on the campus about how he can better serve the city's needs. The center looks at the city's "little-studied" problems like traffic. Hanson's job is to assemble research ideas from city personnel and BSU faculty concerning the city's many functions or problems. Ideas are presented to the City Council in September and work will begin January 1, 1977.

Bosu University is aware of the need to improve traffic and is planning to make traffic flow easier so that more people will spend time in the city. The center is looking for ideas that will improve the city's traffic and provide more entertainment. Ideas are presented to the City Council in September and work will begin January 1, 1977.

Bosu University is interested in a research project on traffic that will benefit the city. The center is looking for ideas that will improve the city's traffic and provide more entertainment. Ideas are presented to the City Council in September and work will begin January 1, 1977.

Bosu University is interested in a research project on traffic that will benefit the city. The center is looking for ideas that will improve the city's traffic and provide more entertainment. Ideas are presented to the City Council in September and work will begin January 1, 1977.
Gary's Act Hard To Follow

When everything was up in the air over a new food services contract for BSU last spring, one reporter visited the campus, sampled the menu at the student union and allowed that "one institutional meal was pretty much like another." Veteran cafeteria diners will agree, but those at Boise State had a distinctive advantage in the creative and enthusiastic style of food service for dorm residents and snack bar habitués.

Much of that has been due to the 24-hour attention given BSU food service niceties by Gary Ribeiro, campus manager for the food contractor, ARA Services, Inc. BSU people who have had their working days made more pleasant by the Ribeiro touch at meal time are the losers over Gary's decision to leave the firm for another restaurant venture in the Boise area.

Ribeiro went well beyond his company's requirements for a campus food service manager. He really got into Boise State's activities, advised its Rodeo Club, kept his office door open for any student in need of a post-meal pep talk. In wry tribute to his sincere counselor style, and to his Portuguese heritage that he flouts with jolly pride, students call him their "Godfather." When the food service contract seemed up for grabs last spring, the support ARA received from student groups was aimed almost purely as a tribute to Ribeiro's relations with those groups.

BSU will be hopeful that Gary's style of management stays on, after he's gone.

The Uptight TV

Dr. Pat Dorman had a right to be burned, recently, when a local television station mixed her appearance, with other BSU faculty people, on a series of spot announcements that discussed new courses at the school this year. Because she's a candidate for public office, the station manager said, they would be vulnerable to demands for equal time from her opposing candidate, under equal time rules of the FCC.

Balderdash! Dr. Dorman was going to do the new internship program in her department of Societal and Urban Affairs—period. It was not a political appearance, any more than when President Ford or Governor Andrus turn up on TV in the process of doing their constitutional duties. If BSU, which has four candidates for public office among some of its top faculty and administrative personnel, cannot "project" those people to explain their programs in appropriate advertising and public affairs situations such as television and radio broadcasts, the public will be poorer for the information they fail to receive.

If every candidate for public office cannot be a part of regular news about his or her daily business and professional activities, the airwaves will grow empty of many a key figure in an important news or public affairs event.

It also brings to mind the Nervous Nellie whippers that broke out when Head Football Coach Jim Criner sought to stand beside an automobile in an off-hours job as television salesman for a local car company. With no legality or consistent logic to back them, the worry warts still hounded Coach Criner off the air. Jim's a busy man with enough problems as it is, this fall, so he politely stepped aside rather than push the principle of personal rights, of which he had plenty in that case.

Life is surely less fun when individuals have to tiptoe through such an upright barricade of fearful folks. In Idaho, of all places, it seems truly out of place.

BSU More, Better, Deeper

Like sportswriters at spring baseball camps in Florida, those of us who get paid to keep an eye on the nooks and crannies of Boise State's lifestyle so we can report on same get pretty Pollyanna-ish this time of year.

Darned if the new crop of freshmen do not look brighter and full of better educational ambitions than any group of recent years. Their hometowns tell a story of a changing university, too. Farther away, many from beyond Idaho, lots of them saying they've been attracted by the city and the university reputation for progress and sophisticated offerings.

As for the faculty, they pack more Ph.D.'s than ever before, seem much you have as upon how much you dismiss; others can be quickly adopted; still others should be debated. Should the University limit enrollment in specialized fields? Should student fees be increased to supplement financial support from the Legislature? Should academically failing students have three chances to be readmitted? Should remedial classes be curtailed? Should the University, in cooperation with its sister institutions in Idaho, inform parents, the general public, and Legislators of the funding shortages that inhibit our ability to serve Idaho people? Should students become activists in a passive manner?

This is a year of assessment when a critical year with some shortages of physical facilities, an increased student body, and an institutional budget that will require careful expenditure of public funds. We must look at the choices we have. Some choices can readily be dismissed; others can be quickly adopted; still others should be debated. Should the University limit enrollment by raising admission standards in specialized fields? Should student fees be increased to supplement financial support from the Legislature? Should the University, in cooperation with its sister institutions in Idaho, inform parents, the general public, and Legislators of the funding shortages that inhibit our ability to serve Idaho people? Should students become activists in a passive manner? What areas of the University are absolutely essential to instruction, research, and service, and which are not?

What economic efficiencies can be realized that will not adversely affect the quality of the university experience? Can large group instruction or public broadcasting over KAIY meet some student needs at minimal cost? What can the University do to accurately portray its role in improving the Gem State?

This is a year of assessment when a critical year with some shortages of physical facilities, an increased student body, and an institutional budget that will require careful expenditure of public funds. We must look at the choices we have. Some choices can readily be dismissed; others can be quickly adopted; still others should be debated. Should the University limit enrollment by raising admission standards in specialized fields? Should student fees be increased to supplement financial support from the Legislature? Should the University, in cooperation with its sister institutions in Idaho, inform parents, the general public, and Legislators of the funding shortages that inhibit our ability to serve Idaho people? Should students become activists in a passive manner? What areas of the University are absolutely essential to instruction, research, and service, and which are not?

What economic efficiencies can be realized that will not adversely affect the quality of the university experience? Can large group instruction or public broadcasting over KAIY meet some student needs at minimal cost? What can the University do to accurately portray its role in improving the Gem State?

The world is full of illustrations of human triumph over personal tragedy. George Bernard Shaw was the son of a drunkard in Dublin, Ireland, with a mother who was a cold, humorless woman with no interest in literature or criticism.

Joseph Wood Krutch mumbled many times in his appearances, any more than when President Ford or Governor Andrus turn up on TV in the process of doing their constitutional duties.

George Bernard Shaw was the son of a drunkard in Dublin, Ireland, with a mother who was a cold, humorless woman with no interest in literature or criticism.

George Bernard Shaw was the son of a drunkard in Dublin, Ireland, with a mother who was a cold, humorless woman with no interest in literature or criticism.

Joseph Wood Krutch mumbled many times in his appearances, any more than when President Ford or Governor Andrus turn up on TV in the process of doing their constitutional duties.
The High Line

By Jerry Davis
Director
Office of High School and University Relations

The High School and University Relations Office has been around since 1970, but many people still ask me, "What do you do?"

I would like to answer that question in this article. Put simply, this office is here to meet the informational needs of interested prospective students, parents, service clubs, community organizations, and other agencies.

Our goal is to keep both our responsibilities to communicate with Idaho high school students and counselors and assist those seeking information on the various educational opportunities offered at Boise State University.

Students usually ask questions dealing with such areas as financing a college education, counseling, adjusting to a new environment, and particularly, choosing a major field of study. Students and parents feel in making this decision is accelerated by the pressures of an overcrowded workplace, less opportunities for advancement, a large variety of career choices, varied interests, and often, a need to make a decision before an offer comes from another employer or daughter to determine a major before starting college.

Our Role as Counselors

We in the High School and University Relations office view our role as counselors, advisors, and educators who are sensitive to an individual's needs and concerns.

We carry a heavy responsibility in helping those who are under pressure to make a critical life decision. Knowledge is required in all areas of academic and vocational-technical programs, graduation and major field requirements, and keeping up with changes which occur throughout the campus.

As a result of the continued growth at Boise State University, greater service to the Idaho community has been requested.

To meet this demand, Ms. Julie Norton joined the High School and University Relations team this summer as Assistant Director. Ms. Norton came to Boise from Nampa where she served for three years as an instructor-coordinator in the vocational-technical division at Lewis-Clark State College. Her background and experience is proving to be a great asset in working with the varied university relations responsibilities.

High school students have an opportunity to receive introductory information during the fall when Julie and I visit schools throughout Idaho, making presentations about Boise State University and other higher education opportunities offered at BSU. While we encourage advice to those who are making plans to attend B.S.U., we always request that you please change my address to:

Don H. Miller, M.C.C. P.O. Box 2186
Makati, Rizal, Philippines

I am a graduate of B.J.C. Class of 1948 A.A., Business & Economics. I played football under Lyle Smith in the years 1947, 48 and 49 and we started Lyle's unbeaten sting of 30 games in 1948 when the Broncos won 9 straight.

Currently, I am Vice President & General Manager of General Foods Philippines, Inc. a subsidiary of General Foods Corporation of the U.S. I have been with G.F.C. 22 years. Since leaving Boise in 1968, I have held various jobs in G.F.C. including Management Positions in Salt Lake, L. A., Hawaii, Alaska and finally in the Philippines.

I am a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla 50, BA Economics & Business Administration. I attended elementary and high school at Franklin School on the Bench from 1932 to 1944.

Could you please pass my new address to the Boise Alumni Committee also.

Thank you and keep the Focus coming.

Don H. Miller "58"

Dear Sir!

I am always enjoy receiving the Monthly B.S.U. Focus here in Manila and would request that you please change my address to:

Don H. Miller, M.C.C. P.O. Box 2186
Makati, Rizal, Philippines

I am a graduate of B.J.C. Class of 1948 A.A. Business & Economics. I played football under Lyle Smith in the years 47-48 and 49 and we started Lyle's unbeaten string of 30 games in 1948 when the Broncos won 9 straight.

Currently, I am Vice President & General Manager of General Foods Philippines, Inc. a subsidiary of General Foods Corporation of the U.S. I have been with G.F.C. 22 years. Since leaving Boise in 1968, I have held various jobs in G.F.C. including Management Positions in Salt Lake, L.A., Hawaii, Alaska and finally in the Philippines.

I am a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla 50, BA Economics & Business Administration. I attended elementary and high school at Franklin School on the Bench from 1932 to 1944.

Could you please pass my new address to the Boise Alumni Committee also.

Thank you and keep the Focus coming.

Don H. Miller "58"

The Class of 1980

By Dr. Richard Bullington
Executive Vice-President

Perhaps it is important that we who are in higher education focus our attention on the kind of world today's freshman class will be graduating from and anticipate what the years beyond will require of the 1980 graduates. The question should be asked if institutions of higher learning are succeeding in turning out the kind of citizens we need for the future. If the answer to such a question is somewhat negative in nature, does the solution rest entirely on greater financial support of institutions of higher learning? Will increased financial support to colleges and universities do the trick? We cannot permit ourselves in higher education to enjoy the American myth that money can buy anything. If money alone is not the sole answer, does the acquisition of knowledge become the absolute solution?

Too many times it is easier to get people to absorb new knowledge than it is to get them to alter their conclusions. I think most of us have a rare talent for processing new facts in such a manner that our previous conclusions remain intact. It may be that the transmitting and absorption of knowledge and increased financial support of institutions of higher learning are not necessarily the final answers in educating the class of 1980 whereby its members can cope with the years beyond their graduation.

The question to be answered is whether or not the educational experience provided the class of 1980 will produce human beings with sets of attitudes, styles of attack, and personal characteristics that will allow them to handle the requirements of the years beyond 1980. What might be some of the characteristics of the class of 1980 that hopefully their education will foster?

Will the acquisition of knowledge per se provide the class of 1980 with a sensitivity and an approach to change?

Will the class of 1980 accept the phenomenon of change as a constant? Will their education help them perceive and intellectually sense the emerging environment?

Will the graduates of this class be able to emotionally, as well as intellectually, manage the series of unpredictable events anticipated in their future?

Will the graduates of the class of 1980 be thinking and creative people who behaviors who are characterized by boldness, flexibility, and originality? Will the class of 1980 produce compassionate people who will who will be contributing as extraordinary citizens?

The answers to such questions are difficult to come by and lend themselves to considerable debate. If such questions are pondered by those of us in higher education, curricular assessment becomes much more than the adding and deleting of courses.

Curricular assessment then becomes an intellectual analysis of the approach and style of the educational experiences provided students in their academic endeavors.

And finally, will the typical graduates of the class of 1980 be self-disciplined people able to make value judgments in moral, social, and economical situations?
Swee t Ol d Bob's Sportin' Life

The Monday Night Specials

Two football games to measure the future by—these are extra grid treats for Bronco football fans this season.

At Bronco stadium, the BSU Junior Bronco squad will face their counterpart younger gridders from the University of Oregon (Sept. 27) and the University of Idaho (Sept. 29).

Both are Monday night, 7 p.m., contests. Beauty of the thing is, fans will see players of great future potential in the full test of a real game, yet the fee is a mere $2.50 in any seat in the house, adults—a buck for the kids (non-BSU students).

It's been a while since the Bronco-Vandal JC series. But last year, in the showdown halfway town of Baker, Ore., the Broncobabes poured it on Oregon's youngsters, so there is a grudge match potential in the Sept. 27 contest. Look into it!

A Slip On The Grip At The Jugular

On this page, the pictures tell the story and words add only historic underlines for the dope book. After all the emotion clears, we find the University of Idaho a fairly fortunate, but deserving winner 16-9; we find Boise State's Broncos the logical loser—they had a grip on the Vandal jugular and let slip one or two times.

"These are the times that try men's souls", they're saying around the Varsity Center. Being severely tried are young Head Coach Jim Criner, who got out-coached Saturday, and young Dee Picket, who got out-quarterbacked the same night. It is not secret that, on the shoulders of those two, rest much of 1976 Bronco hopes. Off the rocky beginning Saturday, both need cool, resolute faith in themselves—but most important—in each other.

Since offensive line play was, by Bronco standards, superb; and defensive team play, by the same past standards, incredibly effective, the buck has paused for the moment on the heads of those who picked and ran the key jugular-missing plays inside the Vandal 30 yard line time and again.

What is easy to miss in the attention the Pickett-Criner errors are the Troxel-Tuttle-Juntunnen successes. It just so happened that the Broncos chose pass plays when they weren't likely to work; or missed on pass plays that should have worked. Troxel coolly eschewed the panicky temptations of pass and pray, hung to his lucky lead, kept the Vandal veer to an unspectacular but impressive steady peck-peck-peck at the clock and control, thanks to veer-wise 'quarterbacks' ability to split a tiny seam off the dive fake and take it fast.

That kept adding pressure to a younger less veteran coach, who sure enough finally cracked and ordered a pair of ill-advised go-broke pass plays on short yardage first down opportunities. If anything finally cracked the Bronco rhythm that had been steadily toward the goal line all night, those did. From there, time and the desperation it breeds late in a losing cause, forced the Broncos where Troxel wanted them—in the air and into his waiting deep defenders.

But all the King's horses won't put that one back together again for BSU, all of Jim's men can put a good season together if, at this key crunch point they stay together.

Kubitschek's Corner

by Don Kubitschek

You could see that the theme for BSU's 1976-77 athletic season was ENTHUSIASM, at last week's Bronco week kickoff events. For example, the Bronco Boosters club membership hit an all time high in numbers and in dollars contributed to keep the best Big Sky athletic program going.

The time and money coming in to support Bronco achievements become more important every year as we reach for new levels of fame for the Bronco programs. Last week's Bronco Day was our attempt to give all BAA members some fun in the sun, a sense of the togetherness that can surround a good winning sports program.

There was the Bronco Golf Tournament, played on 18 holes at Eagle Hills club and on nine holes at Warm Springs course. Then we had a solid group of BAA tennis buffs go at each other in singles and doubles events of the tennis tournament.

The day closed out at an all-comers barbecue, held at Municipal Park that evening. Of course, with Idaho-BSU football the day following, there was no lack of fired up folks at the barbecue fires!

Let's Kick Off A Color Show!

One other new idea for this year: we are asking all BAA members to lead the effort to get a solid showing of Blue and Orange colors at all ball games. You'll find some very sharp casual clothing in both blue and orange colors at the "Uniformity Plus" store, Capitol and Myrtle, and we're sure other stores in town will stock good looking jackets, slacks, blouses, etc. in Bronco colors.
By Jim Faucher
Sports Information Director
Boise State's Broncos will be aiming for their first win of the 1976 season Saturday night in Bronco Stadium when they host the Augustana College Vikings at 6 p.m.

The non-conference clash will be the first meeting in any sport between the Broncos and Vikings. Augustana is 1-0 after beating Gustavus Adolphus Saturday, 26-7. Boise State lost to the University of Idaho 16-9.

It will be the second time that Boise State has played a team from the North Central Conference. The Broncos defeated South Dakota State 53-10 in a 1973 NCAA first round playoff game in Boise. Last year Augustana was 6-2 in the North Central, finishing third. They were 7-3 for the year.

"Augustana is a very big football team," commented BSU's head coach Jim Criner. "They also have a lot of experience coming back."

The Viking offensive front line averages 220 lbs. per man with three players standing 6-4 and two at 6-6. On defense, Augustana averages 234 lbs. with one player 6-6, two at 6-4, and one standing 6-2.

Leading the Viking offensive attack are 6-2 quarterback Larry Strawser, who has seven receptions for 69 yards. 6-2.

Criner has made two changes in his starting offensive lineup for the Augustana game. Freshman Mike Glenn will get the call at weak tackle replacing Sal Faila who is out for the season with a knee injury. Freshman Mitch Britzman will be the starting fullback instead of Shawn Beaton.

On defense the Broncos will have Ivan Rounds at defensive right tackle with Doug Scott moved up to nose guard.

Commenting on the Idaho game, Criner said, "I felt that there were more pluses than minuses for us in the game. The inexperience factor showed up with the mistakes we made—the penalties and turnovers."

"We weren't as sharp in throwing the ball as I felt we should have been. On the positive side, the offense moved the football well until we got inside the 20. Idaho played aggressive defense and hit hard, but under any circumstances your backs have to hold onto the football," he said.

Criner said that sophomores running back Fred Goode, who had 146 yards and one score in 20 carries and caught four passes for 37 yards, showed a lot of poise. He also cited freshman back Mitch Britzman. Britzman gained 49 yards in 11 carries and caught one pass for four yards.

"I was also very pleased with the play of the offensive line, especially tight end Steve Woodard, and linemen Everett Carr and John Carter," he said.

"Defensively up until the injuries hit us, they played extremely well," he mentioned defensive tackle Chris Malmgren and linebackers Kauhi Hookano, Dave Williams, Larry Pollowski and Kirk Strawser. "The secondary also did a fine job," Criner said. Idaho gained just 42 yards in the air.

With that goal realized, he thought, a berth on the Canadian Olympic team would be his. Pace it as sounds, Bell was running after an Olympic dream.

The inexperience factor showed up with the mistakes we made—the penalties and turnovers."
New Miss BSU

No Suzy Coed Here

Tall, auburn-haired senior BSU marketing major Paula Stueve (Stevee) took over as Miss Boise State University this week to succeed resigned former Miss BSU Barbara Shewey, whose summer marriage disqualified her from the position.

Ms. Stueve was First Runnerup to Ms. Shewey at the close of the spring, 1976, Miss BSU pageant, on campus. A graduate of Bonners Ferry high school where her family operates that area's milkmaid's white smile across tanned, high-cheeked features and says she's anxious to begin the Miss BSU career.

BSU Hosts Musicians

Boise State will play host to Idaho's Bicentennial music program as it begins rehearsals on campus September 12-13. BSU music chairman Wilber Elliott has been selected as Conductor for the all state chorus, in which faculty members Dr. John Baldwin, Sara Blood, J. Wallis Bratt, and Daniel Stern will be featured in the all-state orchestra.

Four Boise State students were also chosen for the virtuoso group, Maralyn Sommer (Nampa) and Phil Bündquist (Marlidan) were picked for the orchestra, while Dave Smyth (Wilder) and Gerald Morelock (Boise) will sing with the chorus.

The group was recruited from throughout Idaho, and will give performances in Moscow, Sept. 14; Twin Falls, Sept. 15; Idaho Falls, Sept. 16; and in Boise on Sept. 17.

Their tour will culminate on the eastern seaboard with a concert in Philadelphia on Sept. 20.

Payroll Plan Tops List

Approved by Trustees

One major new degree program, a breakthrough decision on payroll accounting and some new niceties for the BSU Varsity Center were among high-light decisions on Boise State University's agenda before the State Board of Education's September meeting.

President John Barnes saw swift approval for the new Construction Management degree program, a Bachelor of Science degree program (see related story) and for his school's desire to join Idaho State and the University of Idaho in a standardized payroll/accounting system.

All told, the entire BSU agenda took little more than 20 minutes to receive full board approval, without major debate on any point.

Four From BSU Seek Ada Posts

Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford may grab all the headlines, but four of Boise State's own will be on the hustings this fall as they make attempts at political office.

Three of the candidates, Pat Dorman, sociology and urban studies head; Jerry Reed, director of special projects; and Glenn Elderlon, English professor, are shooting for seats in the Idaho Legislature.

The other, Gary Bermeosolo, head of veteran's affairs, is going for a position on the Ada County Commission. Education professor Pat Bieker, another legislative candidate from BSU, won his party's nomination but dropped out of the race in August.

They are all Democrats, but vary in campaign styles from the easy going Jerry Reed whose "I don't need the job" approach was popular with voters in District 19 to the higher keyed, media minded tactics of Dorman and Bermeosolo.

While Reed and Selander were uncontested in their August primary battles, Dorman and Bermeosolo were involved in closer calls. Dorman overcame the already known Kay Hamilton, who had run for office before, by 100 votes. Bermeosolo had his hands full with ex-Andrus administrator Skip Cummings of BSU.

"Continuing education workshops like the university were approved, allowing the various BSUs to continue those programs and projects. Included are funds to continue the Silver Creek drainage study by the BSU Geology department; to continue development of a model curriculum for handicapped children teachers; to enrich its Law Enforcement Education program; to continue and run until May."

Aim of the program is to help nurses build on their present skills by providing the latest technical knowledge on health care issues, says project director Paula Cummings of BSU.

"Continuing education workshops like these are essential to maintain and improve the quality of health care," she says.

Cummings explains that several local health care experts and some nationally known authorities will conduct the workshops which will include things like diabetic education, leadership, gerontological nursing and others.

The first workshop of the summer, "Nursing Practice and the Law" will be taught by John Van Wyk, the Boise State University and the Department of Health, a panel of local lawyers will also be on hand for a question and answer session. Sessions will run Sept. 20 in Boise, Sept. 27 in Nampa and Oct. 28 in Ontario.

Dr. Pat Dorman

legislative candidate from BSU, won his party's nomination but dropped out of the race in August.

Says "Continuing education workshops like the university were approved, allowing the various BSUs to continue those programs and projects. Included are funds to continue the Silver Creek drainage study by the BSU Geology department; to continue development of a model curriculum for handicapped children teachers; to enrich its Law Enforcement Education program; to continue and run until May."

Aim of the program is to help nurses build on their present skills by providing the latest technical knowledge on health care issues, says project director Paula Cummings of BSU.

"Continuing education workshops like these are essential to maintain and improve the quality of health care," she says.

Cummings explains that several local health care experts and some nationally known authorities will conduct the workshops which will include things like diabetic education, leadership, gerontological nursing and others.

The first workshop of the summer, "Nursing Practice and the Law" will be taught by John Van Wyk, the Boise State University and the Department of Health, a panel of local lawyers will also be on hand for a question and answer session. Sessions will run Sept. 20 in Boise, Sept. 27 in Nampa and Oct. 28 in Ontario.
**Cells Get Close Look**

Boise State senior chemistry major Robert Williams, Mt. Home, may know more about cell membranes than most students ever dreamed there was to know. That’s because he received one of ten National Science Foundations awards given by Washington State University for undergraduate research, and spent two weeks in Pullman studying the cell membrane processes associated with viruses.

Williams worked with Weidman professor Keith Dunker, doing biochemistry experimentation on an original project, which will eventually be reported in journal form.

Cell membranes are a virtually unknown area, according to Williams. “We know very little about how membrane processes work, and how viruses move in and out of membranes.” Viruses are actually a combination of D.N.A. particles and protein, he says, and his study focused on the transfer of D.N.A. membrane proteins associated with bacterial viruses.

Williams feels the work he did at Washington State made some useful contributions. For one thing, he says, it called into question previously published journal work on membranes by well-known chemists Norakai and Tanford. In essence, Williams is challenging the experts in an area where many students would fear to tread.

But he says he also developed a new method for extracting the protein coating from the virus.

Williams didn’t drop his interest in cells and viruses at the end of the ten week research period. “I will be bringing some virus and protein back from Washington State,” he says, “to continue work on both the biochemistry and x-ray diffraction to tell me more about the ways proteins are formed.”

He has also been asked to summarize his research findings for the chemistry senior seminar class during fall semester.

Williams expresses concern at recent congressional cutbacks in N.S.F. funding for graduate research funding. “They’re cutting back lots of basic research in favor of research in applied areas, but that usually depends in turn on the previous basic research.”

Currently chairman of the Student Honors Committee, Williams has come full circle in his honors program. Director Bill Mech says he originally came to BSU interested in these kinds of things. He received support from the reversal and got interested in science—going on to become one of the top students in his department.

“It’s a classic case of a student getting turned on when he gets opportunities in the right areas,” Mech concludes.

---

**Paper Accepted**

A study on Spanish politics that was presented to a conference last winter by Boise State University political science professor Gregory Raymond has gained the attention of State Department officials who think it could add to their knowledge on the subject.

Raymond, whose paper on “Post Franco Spain, the U.S. and NATO” was presented to the Legislative Affairs Research Documentation Center, which is the major research arm for state department officials who study U.S. foreign policy.

Raymond did his research for the Idaho Legislature as an internship. He is “surprised” by the sudden official attention.

He had done other research on Spain, including one piece that was included in a book “Spain in the 70’s.” Other papers on Spanish politics are up for future publication.

---

**Preps Spend Busy Summer At Institute**

High school students active in forensics and eager for a headstart on college leagues in the 78-77 season spent two weeks on campus August 2-14 at BSU’s first annual Forensic Institute.

The institute, headed by Boise State forensic director Jim Riley, attracted 59 students from 19 high schools in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, and Wyoming. Riley termed “a fine draw for our first time around.”

“We really had two purposes for the institute,” Riley explains. “We wanted to teach the intricacies of the new topic, plus give them a basic grounding in debate theory. The hope is that they’ll be able to put both of those things to productive use in competition during the year.”

Morning sessions from 9-12 each day were devoted to intensive instruction in debate theory. Afternoons were spent working on the topic in squad sessions with coaches and on research efforts, to prepare for the tournament which closed out the institute.

Students also closed out the summer at the Supreme Court Law Library, in downtown Boise, as the high school topic question for the upcoming season." Penal reform was one of many topics of concern and the agenda of parcel reform should be adopted throughout the U.S.

Two visiting forensic directors, Allan Louden of Northwest Community College (Poulsbo), Wyo., gave a presentation at Tim Ashmore of Eastern New Mexico University, and assistant director Riley in morning teaching sessions. A special guest lectured chosen for his knowledge of high school debate programs. An expert in the use of the U.S. Senate, Bobbitt, was a former national champion for the University of Kansas, graduate of the Idaho School and current law clerk for Justice McFar­den of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Several area high school debate coaches also helped coach and teach, says Riley, including Gary Johnson of Borah High and Gregg Walker of Nampa. Other high school coaches from Wiser, Meridian, Mt. Home and North Fremont observed, and helped judge the institute tournaments.

The experienced division of that tour­nament was won by the team of Henri Vetter-Jeffrey Nelson of the Boise High and the team of Tim Dstreet-Carolyn Fenn of the Boise High. The junior division was won by the team of Borah High and Gregg Walker of Nampa. The other team of the junior division was 3rd of the Nampa High.

A special award also presented to Robert Bates, Boise high, as “Outstanding Student” for the workshop.

Boise State didn’t stop there. Boise State students had Marty Most, Bob Barraclough and Chris Schultheis also served as instructors for the institute, with Barraclough and Schultheis doing double-duty as dorm counselors for the 22 kids staying at the Towers for the two-week session.

A highlight of the intense, work­cramped institute schedule was the brief respite high schoolers received for a special tour of the old Idaho State Penitentiary. “The chance to look at graffiti-filled walls, cells and the old gallows chamber really brought home to these kids what it means to be a prisoner—real meaning of ‘cruel and unusual punishment’,” Riley said.

---

**Two Here Chosen As Outstanding**

Two Boise State University faculty members have been chosen as Outstanding Young Women of America this summer.” Among the 31 Idahoans chosen were Patricia Correll, instructor in child care studies and Connie Thorngren, assistant professor of physical education and director of women’s athletics.

---

**Ochi Gallery Boosts Boise Art Scene**

By Larry Burke

Can a contemporary art gallery survive in a city full of people who hold strongly to their rugged outdoor style of life? As owner of Boise’s newest, and most avant garde art gallery, Boise University professor Denis Ochi makes the light­ning strike his gallery at 459 Belgravia might surround him.

Still, he says, “I feel the work I did at Boise State was just so. Ochi’s gallery features contemporary art prints by some of the nation’s leading artists.

Robert Motherwell. Three were sold immediately to collectors in Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake. The others went to Boiseans. The price: $200 each.

That doesn’t mean the Ochi Gallery at 459 Belgravia shuts out newcomers in the art world. Not forgetting the problems he had as a young artist, Ochi says he will show work by BSU graduates… without it making him eye roll. “It makes me feel my work is worthwhile.”

Regardless of the buyer’s taste, a well done piece of art is worth the money because it will appreciate, he says.

Ochi enthusiasts agree. He says he also developed a new method for extracting the protein coating from the virus.

---

**BOISE-NEWEST art gallery owner, BSU professor Denis Ochi makes sure the light­ning strike his gallery at 459 Belgravia might surround him.**
Owyhees Student Project Scene

Student scientists breathed some new life into the old Owyhee Mountain mining town of DeLemar this summer when they tramped nearby hills and streams recording first-hand information on the environment.

It was all part of a student research project headed by Boise State University geology major Kirk Vincent.

Their goal: Collect total soil, water, weather and wildlife data before an open pit mine changes the area next year. With that "base line" material in hand, Vincent says another group can go back in 10 years to see how the mine affected the region's fragile environment. In the meantime, federal agencies and other groups have asked for the student reports so they can have their own "before" picture.

The idea for the study was spearheaded by Vincent last winter. Idea turned to reality when he won a $5,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. It was only one of 69 grants given to students nationally.

With that in hand, Vincent and his 11 student crew from Idaho, New York and California planned the whole project. BSU geologist Leland Mink was faculty advisor and BSU chemist Robert Holts loaned lab facilities.

As important as the scientific material they gathered, the group also got some important experience by managing their own research project. It was "our baby from start to finish," says Vincent.

They rented trailers, converted old buildings into labs and set up shop with borrowed equipment from BSU, College of Idaho and several federal agencies.

For living quarters, they built their own version of an 1880's tent city on the outskirts of old DeLemar.

As a capstone to the project, Vincent and other student leaders will travel to Washington, D.C. this year to present their work to the National Science Foundation.

People on the Move

In History


One of the highlights of the trip was a four day stay at Grindelwald, Switzerland high in the Alps.

In Math

Dr. Bill Mech, worked with Westinghouse/Hanford corporation in Richland, Washington for nine weeks this summer as an analyst. He applied harmonic analysis (mathematical analysis of wave forms) in support of their ultra-sonic testing of stainless steel welds used in construction of the cooling tubes which carry liquid sodium through the core of the fast breeder reactor.

In Education

Dr. John Dahlberg, Associate Professor of Education, will again be serving as a member of the Board of Directors for the Western Region Comparative and International Education Society. The Board will be meeting at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in October at the Annual Conference. Dr. Dahlberg will be chairing one of the plenary sessions and will be presenting a paper also.

Dr. E. Cotton Frederick traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii to give a speech at the Far Westerns Regional Conference of the International Reading Association from July 28 through August 1. His topic was entitled "Secondary Reading? What's That?" Following the conference, Dr. Frederick backpacked and hitchhiked around the other islands.

Dr. Frederick's article, "The Peripatic Professor Learns," will be published this fall in the Journal of Reading. The article centers on a backpacking and hitchhiking trip Dr. Frederick took in Alaska last year.

Dr. William Kirtland conducted a workshop with high school and content teachers at Prairie High School in Cottonwood, Idaho on August 3.

In Theatre Arts

BSU designer Delores Hinger spent the summer as the head costume designer for the Utah Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, Utah. She did the costumes for three major productions.

Del Corbet has returned from a two-year leave of absence at the University of Oregon. He spent the time working on his doctorate degree in theatre and did research in Europe and Great Britain.

Designer Frank Heise, stage director Charles Lauterbach and music director Bill Taylor staged a four night run of "South Pacific" last summer in BSU's Special Events Center.

Lauterbach is currently in rehearsals as director of the Boise Little Theatre's first play "A Boy Meets Girl."
Old Banks Get Revival from Prof

Modern banks, with their day-night tellers, drive-in windows, and other electronic helpers, have almost lost the personal touch.

But it hasn't always been that way, as Boise State history professor Dr. Glen Barrett demonstrates in his latest book "Idaho Banking: 1863-1976." The 311-page volume released last week, is a social history of commercial banking in the Gem State that revives the old Idaho banking story rich with the home-spun personalities that went with them.

It takes the reader from the state's pioneer banks, through the grim 1890's, into the early 20th century and up to the present day.

In addition, the book includes a section of color bank profiles that features "almost every town in Idaho that ever had a bank," says Barrett. That section, which details almost 200 towns from Aberdeen to Worley, identifies local bankers and their institutions.

Barrett says Idaho's early banking history is as colorful as the rest of the state. Idaho's first bank, the Old Bank of Boise, was chartered in 1863. "It was local merchants who "just hung a shingle and called themselves a bank," he says.

Those pioneer banks usually walked a financial tightrope because they were so closely tied to the lives of local ranchers and miners, Barrett explains. Banks failed, but were soon replaced by new ones. Silver City, now a ghost town, had 16 banks between 1865 and 1900, he says.

Idaho wasn't without its Hollywood style bank robberies. Among the nota­bles who visited Idaho banks were Butch Cassidy's "Wild Bunch" who "knocked off the Bank of Montpelier in the 1890's without any trouble at all," Barrett points out.

Those small town banks were a bastion of individualism that died hard. At Oakley after a bank failure in 1901 the local editor said "We're down, but are we out? Hell no! ... the village is the last outpost where individuality and personal freedom live!"

That book should help fill some gaps in Idaho's banking history. The only other book on the subject was written in 1940 by University of Idaho graduate student Clara Aldrich. Barrett's town bank profiles are the first ever collected.

The book started about five years ago when Barrett was collecting material for another book on the history of the First Security Corporation. For that book he traveled to all Idaho towns where First Security was located.

With that much research already done, Barrett decided to collect informa­tion on the remaining banks of the overall history. He took a sahibsaba leave last spring and used $3,200 in BSU research funds to complete the final phase of his research.

Writing "Banking" took some keen detective work. He went trawling as San Francisco to collect information at the Federal Reserve Library there. He also combed the Rand McNally banking directories at the University of California Berkeley.

Barrett also says he has gone through "lots of basements and attics" to come up with his material. In visits to Idaho's small towns Barrett had to track down old residents who knew the banking history and go through old newspapers and court records for facts.

With all his work, Barrett still thinks he might have left out a few towns. Stanford, for example, must have had a bank, he says. But he couldn't dig out any information, so left the town profile out of the book.


His new book sells by $10 and can be purchased by writing Rocking Chair Books, Box 386, Boise, ID 83701.
Watergate aftershocks and general disenchantment with politics may keep Idaho voters away from the polls in November. But residents in the path of the Teton Dam flood may have some special reasons of their own for not voting, says a Boise State University professor.

Using data gathered from other flood studies and laboratory tests, a mycologist and psychologist, Dr. Steven Thurber says there could be a lower voter turnout than usual in Eastern Idaho because of an intricate chain of psychological events set off by the flood.

In past disasters, Thurber says, victims have felt helpless to control events around them. Evacuated from homes and dependent on government agencies for help, many flood victims feel like they "can't control events, so why try," says Thurber.

That sense of powerlessness carries into the political arena, causing low voter participation in past elections. That could be the case in Eastern Idaho.

Thurber bases many of his opinions on recent past completed by his BSU sociologist Dr. Carol Harvey on the 1974 Teton Dam flood. Of all the questions answered by 222 victims surveyed, Thurber says the Poet Awarded $6,000 Grant

A Boise State University English professor who has published one book of poems and is working on another has received a $6,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Dr. Charles David Wright was one of 165 persons chosen by the federal organization to receive the fellowship money.

Wright, whose poems have appeared in Saturday Review, Harper’s, Kenyon Review and about 30 other literary anthologies, will use the money to continue his work on his new book "Clearing Away." His first book "Early Rising" was published in 1968.

Wright also has poems printed in five anthologies. In 1970 he was one of four U.S. poets to attend a world-wide poetry festival in Yugoslavia. He joined the BSU faculty in 1972.

The National Endowment grants are awarded to living writers with active writing careers to help finance their projects. Of 2,400 persons who filled them, poets applied for the 1976-77 grants. Wright was the only Idahoan selected.

Boise State University drama patrons will see an old play old in Idaho’s new season. Next month as the curtain rises on a new BSU season,Technicians are expanding the computerized Special Events Center for the Roosevelt Base student’s annual Food Technology Workshop in Clinical Biology.

The July issue of “Idaho Medical Technology” to the Board of Directors of the NAES.

In Biology

New faces in the biology department fall semester include Claudette Levesque, department secretary, and Bruce Tobbio, laboratory technician in microbiology.

The July issue of “Idaho Medical Technology” gave complimentary review to a paper presented by Dr. Russell Cantata, called “From B to T: Lymphocytes and Immunity,” to the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Medical Technology.

Dr. Robert Rhyder coordinated the tenth annual Food Technology Work- ship held on campus August 16-20, which attracted 23 laboratory personnel and quality control officials from regional food processing plants.

Biologic department facilities were used August 25-31 in conjunction with the Idaho State Bureau of Laboratories, for presence of a Center for Disease Control Workshop in Clinical Bacteriology.

Dr. Marcia Wicklow will participate as a mycologist for the North American Mycological Association’s William J. Boone Foray, September 9-12 in Donnelly.

The ninth annual off-campus workshop in conservation and environmental education was held July 25-31 at the Donnelly 4-H Camp. Workshop director Dr. Don Oehme reported a full comple- ment of 48 participants, and noted that attendance at the workshop, as in past seminars, was enhanced by support of local Soil Conservation Districts, Boise Cascade, and the Boise Downtown Rotary Club in funding partial tuition scholarships.

In Business

Economics professor Donald Holley presented a paper and chaired a ses- sion for the Western Economic Associa- tion meeting, held in June in San Fran- cisco. The paper was titled, “Economics of Loss-leaders”.

Holley was also elected to the board of directors for the Pacific Northwest Regional Economics Co-op. The conference is composed of businessmen and economists from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and western parts of the United States.

Jim Doos, Assistant Dean, School of Business, has finished five years of academic work toward his doctorate at the University of Utah. He completed his dissertation this summer.

Tom Stitzel taught at the 23rd annual Public Utilities Executive’s Course at the University of Idaho this summer. He taught an industrial management section of the course, which attracted 38 electric utility executives.

Stitzel also attended a meeting of the Western Finance Association in San Francisco this summer. He was re- elected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Boise State University Student Counseling Center, was appointed chairperson for the higher education section of the National Associ- ation of Accountants. She attended the annual meeting held last month in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

She was also appointed to a post on the Board of Directors of the NAES.

In Nursing

Mrs. Diane Obernaier, Assistant Pro- fessor of Nursing, has been named Coordinator of the new cooperative pro- gram with Northwest Nazarene College. Mrs. Obernaier has been with BSU for six years. The new cooperative program between BSU and NWC will allow Nampa students to enroll in associate degree nursing courses required at BSU.

In Focus

People on the Move

Mary Cozine, secretary at Boise State University Student Counseling Center, was appointed chairperson for the higher education section of the National Associ- ation of Accountants. She attended the annual meeting held last month in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

She was also appointed to a post on the Board of Directors of the NAES.
Busy Summer Island Hopping In Bahamas

Most television commercials are so far from real that they insult the viewer's intelligence. Everybody knows that cats don't talk and cars can't appear from thin air. But Boise State professor Rolando Bonachea and his student sailing crews know one commercial that is pretty close to the truth. It's the one where macho sailors hoist their steins in some foreign pub. The narrator says, "You only go around once in life." The idea came out of casual class discussions. Bonachea says, "The crews get some quick lessons in the culture of small fishing towns and the natives are always friendly." And the natives were always friendly. Students uniformly preferred to sample the local rum and continue the cultural exchange instead of running aground.

The BSU bunch knows its real because students paying tuition for a full three weeks. They only get off the plane in London with any getting hooked on the student cruise idea as a break from the history professor said before the tour and continues to England Study Jaunt.

Students on Boise State's planned Christmas break drama tour to England will see some of the world's finest plays at London's National Theatre while accommodating. Crews back on solid ground, Bonachea praised them for being "such good ambassadors." Students have received scholarships from Boise Cascade Corporation for the new school year.

The idea came out of casual class discussions. Bonachea says, "The crews get some quick lessons in the culture of small fishing towns and the natives are always friendly." And the natives were always friendly. Students uniformly preferred to sample the local rum and continue the cultural exchange instead of running aground. Boise Cascade scholars members will win the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra travel to Southwestern Idaho communities to present recitals. Boise Cascade contributions manager Mary Malarkey says the Boise Philharmonic combination was chosen to receive the money to "keep talented musicians in Idaho." Said the donation is part of Batt at Jackoudin's goal to improve cultural conditions in towns where the firm operates.

Robert Whiting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitting, Rt. 6, Nampa. A freshman at BSU, she plans to study music education. Becky Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 10025 Las Ranch, Boise, is a senior music education major. She is a member of the BSU music club and has also received a Boise Philharmonic scholarship. Greg Younann, 1620 Palouse, Boise, will enter BSU this fall as a freshman in music performance.

Karen Baldasarrre, 9704 Telfair, Boise, is a graduate student at BSU studying secondary music education.

Popular Author Here For Reading Meet

Million seller author Nancy Larrick and three other reading education authorities will be at Boise State University Oct. 4-5 to participate in a statewide language conference. Larrick, author of "A Parents Guide to Children's Reading" will be invited on the speaker's podium by Steven Judy, Michigan State, and Richard Boning of Barry's Late Night. Patricia Koppman, author and consultant, will lead workshop sessions during the two days of lectures, panel discussions and book exhibits centered around the theme "Home School. Parents in Language Development." Conference organizers say parents and teachers are welcome to "grab all the gusto you can because this is an opportunity to "grab all the gusto you can because this is an opportunity to improve cultural conditions in towns where the firm operates.

Robert Whiting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitting, Rt. 6, Nampa. A freshman at BSU, she plans to study music education. Becky Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 10025 Las Ranch, Boise, is a senior music education major. She is a member of the BSU music club and has also received a Boise Philharmonic scholarship. Greg Younann, 1620 Palouse, Boise, will enter BSU this fall as a freshman in music performance.

Karen Baldasarrre, 9704 Telfair, Boise, is a graduate student at BSU studying secondary music education.

Drama Prof Reads England Study Jaunt

Cultural enlightenment and just plain good fun sparked an interest in several Boise State University theatre arts students and has grown into a three week London's Theatre Study Tour which will be offered over the school semester break. Program director and tour guide will be Del Corbett, BSU Theatre Arts professor. Just recently returned from five months in London, Corbett described his stay as "the most beautiful educational experience in general that I have ever had."

The purpose of Corbett's London stay was starting in late May, four at the new National Theatre. He also spent much time touring various other theatres in London, art galleries and getting to know his way about town. The tour of London was being offered to anyone who has a desire to spend three weeks in London touring the city, visiting the various theatres, watching plays and learning about the British theatre. The tour is being offered for a surprisingly low price, continued Corbett. "The total cost will be $605, subject to air fare changes, which will include transportation, food and lodging, theatre accommodations, and tuition for the three Boise State credits which are also part of the program."

With the tour coming on for three weeks during semester break, which begins Dec. 21 and continues through Jan. 17, exact departure date is not definite yet.

There will be an orientation and back ground study work before the group departs for London. "We don't want anyone getting off the plane in London with cold feet, wondering what to do and where to go, and this is the reason for the orientation," explained Corbett.

Deadline for reservations in Oct. 15, when an entry fee of $500 must be paid to save a slot on the tour. Further information and enrollment data can be obtained by contacting Professor Del Corbett, BSU Theatre Arts Department, Music/Drama Building #211, phone 360-1620.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit.

A minimum of twelve students must be signed up by Oct. 15 before the tour can be guaranteed and a maximum of fifteen students will be accepted. University standing is not a prerequisite and only twelve students must take the tour for credit. With tickets on sale to the general public for the first time, Bonachea says. But after a boat had run aground, the crews got some quick lessons in the culture of small fishing towns and the natives were always friendly. Students uniformly preferred to sample the local rum and continue the cultural exchange instead of running aground. Boise Cascade scholars members will win the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra travel to Southwestern Idaho communities to present recitals. Boise Cascade contributions manager Mary Malarkey says the Boise Philharmonic combination was chosen to receive the money to "keep talented musicians in Idaho." Said the donation is part of Batt at Jackoudin's goal to improve cultural conditions in towns where the firm operates.

Robert Whiting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitting, Rt. 6, Nampa. A freshman at BSU, she plans to study music education. Becky Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 10025 Las Ranch, Boise, is a senior music education major. She is a member of the BSU music club and has also received a Boise Philharmonic scholarship. Greg Younann, 1620 Palouse, Boise, will enter BSU this fall as a freshman in music performance. Karen Baldasarrre, 9704 Telfair, Boise, is a graduate student at BSU studying secondary music education.

Boise Cascade Scholars Listed

Four Boise State University music students have been awarded scholar­ships from Boise Cascade Corporation for the new school year.

Becky Taylor, Greg Younann and Karen Baldasarrre, all Boise and Rober­ta Whiting, Nampa, were selected for the scholarships from auditions held last May.

In addition to their studies at BSU, the scholarship winners will play in the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and travel to Southwestern Idaho communities to present recitals. Boise Cascade contributions manager Mary Malarkey says the Boise Philharmonic combination was chosen to receive the money to "keep talented musicians in Idaho." Says the donation is part of Batt at Jackoudin's goal to improve cultural conditions in towns where the firm operates.

Robert Whiting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitting, Rt. 6, Nampa. A freshman at BSU, she plans to study music education. Becky Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 10025 Las Ranch, Boise, is a senior music education major. She is a member of the BSU music club and has also received a Boise Philharmonic scholarship. Greg Younann, 1620 Palouse, Boise, will enter BSU this fall as a freshman in music performance. Karen Baldasarrre, 9704 Telfair, Boise, is a graduate student at BSU studying secondary music education.

With hurricanes, sharks and the Bermuda Triangle, it was a rough summer.

Asmundi, Lynn and Michael Townsend, Patti Lind, Debbie Hardee, Jay Thurr­mond and Joe Ultican. Bonachea's wife Kay was along for the final two cruises. Asumendi, Lynn and Michael Townsend, Patti Lind, Debbie Hardee, Jay Thur­mond and Joe Ultican. Bonachea's wife Kay was along for the final two cruises.

For sure," he's going to do it again.
Magic three months when school is out. "We are themselves with idle time during that BSU's program coordinator, "We are school year. Four teachers will bring their on-the-job found themselves additional means of income ... and a learning ground to enhance their skills for the upcoming training from last summer into their classrooms this fall. This is a re-orientation with industry program," explained Chick Quinowski. Through a cooperative program between universities and local businesses, four teachers will bring their on the job training from last summer into their classrooms this fall. Teachers were paid a $15 per week stipend plus mileage during the four week learning experience. After the work period, BSU paid representatives with the various businesses involved to critique the experience. Laurie Dixon, a Middleton home economics teacher was one of the educators involved in the program. She spent part of her four weeks with BSU's food service operation at the Boise Interagency Fire Center and the rest of her time was with Chapin's Catering service of Boise. Her summer training will come in handy when she introduces a new course on restaurant hospitality this fall. "I would highly recommend this type of work training program," explained Laurie. "Book learning isn't all that meaningful without the actual experience. Mass production is totally different than cooking for a small number; there is a lot of math and percentage usage. I couldn't have taught my new class without this experience." Ray Smith, food instructor at BSU explained the program's directive, "as a means for secondary and post secondary instructors to get occasionally back into industry to better prepare their students for a changing industry." Madis Chapin of Chapin's Catering service of Boise, has been a representative of BSU's food service program and was quick to offer her services for the program. Laurie was involved in a different facet of the food world when she worked at Chapin's. "Catering services have to cook from small to enormous orders," commented Laurie. "I had to learn to cook to exact amounts without wasting anything and all the orders are so specialized that you really have to know how to order supplies and prepare the dishes." Dewey Cofield, BSU's electronics instructor, spent his four weeks with the Boise Cascade Corporation lumber mill in Emmett. He worked with the maintenance crew familiarizing himself with industrial electronics and machine." Maintenance supervisor, Clark Amos termed the experience "very favorable." Dewey designed control equipment for an amplidyne generator set, did automation work on new stanners, and was especially helpful in the training of our apprentices employees." McCann-Donnelly home economics teacher, Wanda Duel spent her second year in the internship program by working at the Lurk Creek Hobbie and Gift shop in McCall. She experienced the trials of owning and running a small business. "This program taught me the skills of a sales person, how to display and clean merchandise and to keep up bookwork and buy merchandise," explained Ms. Duel. The statewide program brings industry and education a step closer in their relations and helps provide the best possible instruction for the students of Idaho, said Quinowski.

Thursday, September 16
Coffeehouse, Nielsen Mcbrydie, 8 p.m., Boise.

Friday, September 17
International Cinema Series, “And Now For Something Completely Different” (Monty Pythons Flying Circus), Great Britain, (McNaughton), 7 p.m., Special Events Center.

Saturday, September 18
Football, Boise State vs. Augustine College, 7:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

Sunday, September 19
Boise State University, “Pray It Again Sam,” 8 p.m., SEC.

Tuesday, September 21
Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus, 12:30 p.m., north lawn of SUB.

Wednesday, September 22
Lecture, David Steinberg, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Friday, September 24
International Cinema Series, “The Sea Shop”, France (Berri), 7 p.m., SEC.

Women’s volleyball, vs. University of Idaho, away, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 25
Football, Boise State vs. Humboldt State, 7:30 p.m., Bronco Stadium.

Women’s volleyball, vs. Whitworth College, (Wash.), away, 1:00 p.m.

Women’s volleyball, vs. North Idaho College, away, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 26
Boise State University, “Paper Moon”, 8 p.m., SEC.

ARA Readies Meal Treats

Under the title “BSU Focus Fact-sheet”, a new, single sheet publication will circulate to all employees and staff members of Boise State University each week this academic year, says Focus Publisher Bob C. Hall.

Editor of a senior Communications department intern, Chris Schultheis, the “Fact-sheet” will be a revival of the former “Faculty Bulletin” that was dropped with the creation of the monthly "Focus" newsmagazine, says Hall. "One of the first decisions of the university public relations council under Administrative Assistant Lee Murray was to improve inter-campus communications by this kind of device," explains Hall. He said the concern has been that Focus, on a monthly edition schedule, is under budget limitations, was not able to provide weekly bulletin and announcement data needed by faculty and staff to “keep up with” those events on campus.

To fill that gap, the “Fact-sheet” will carry a summary of current-week bulletin and announcement data needed by faculty and staff to “keep up with” those events on campus.

Editor Schultheis is now making arrangements with the contributing offices to gather their material by Monday of issue, through the following weekend and to the Tuesday evening campus activities for a full week, from Wednesday of issue, through the follow weekend and to the Tuesday evening following.

Weekly ‘Factsheet’ Starts Soon

NIgerian consul-general, Pascal Nnouchi, center, was at Boise State in August to talk with students and school officials. Mr. Nnouchi travels from his San Francisco office to meet with other Nigerians throughout the West. Among the four students he saw here were Monday Nwachuku, left, and Linus Nwanna Amanaha, right. Others were James Adekunle Owulade and Francis Okechukwu Okam.

ARA Readies Meal Treats

Gambling for food goodies, barbecues under spring sunshine and a steady schedule of holiday and other festive meals are all student food service employees planned this year by ARA Food Services, contractors for campus dining room services.

In addition to the set schedule of mealtime “specials” the students who hold meal cards will also get “monotony busters” such as popcorn, cotton candy, banana splits and mealtime movies as part of the firm’s effort to make mealtime a looked-for occasion in student life.

The full special events list for this fall: September 6-10, “Beat Idaho” poster contest; September 20 a buffet brunch under budget limitations, was not able to provide weekly bulletin and announcement data needed by faculty and staff to “keep up with” those events on campus.

To fill that gap, the “Fact-sheet” will carry a summary of current-week bulletin and announcement data needed by faculty and staff to “keep up with” those events on campus.

Editor Schultheis is now making arrangements with the contributing offices to gather their material by Monday of issue, through the following weekend and to the Tuesday evening campus activities for a full week, from Wednesday of issue, through the follow weekend and to the Tuesday evening following.

Job Switches

Some key desks that many BSU visitors and students first see when they enter BSU offices were filled with new faces via the promotion route, during the summer.

At the Department of Athletics, Karla Flanzy’s operation has been promoted to Secretary to Athletic Director Lyce Smith. In the Student Aid’s department, Jane Wodeesy won an appointment as Account Clerk II.

New Principal Clerk in the Career and Financial Services offices is Christie Jedlick.

Bookstore Leads

BSU’s aggressive “Your Campus Store” promotion has taken several lead- ership credits from the National Association of College Stores during past months.

New merchandising and student interest ideas developed by BSU’s main subjects of discussion by NACS members at summer meetings in San Francisco. At one session, “Your Campus Store” manager Betty Brock conducted a panel on these topics.

She’s been a member of the Book, Nominating, and Editorial Advisory Board committee for NACS.

Blue Shield Here Sept. 21

Two new staff faculty insurance developments have set information meetings and enrollment times here.

Representatives of Blue Shield health insurance system, a company representing several employees, will open enrollment for Prudential Term Life Insurance starting November 1.

Brochures that describe this program are now available at the BSU personnel office, says Director Jane Buser.

Vets Open

Veterans will find that they are well served when they visit Boise State University. The office of Veteran’s Affairs in the administration building has extended its hours to better facilitate the many needs of Boise area vets.

Hours have been extended from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the entire school year.

We hope to enable those veterans who work daytime and can’t get away from their jobs to be able to the get help they need at Boise State,” explained Gary Bemessing, Veterans’ Affairs Director. “We see an average of sixteen veterans each day, ” continued Gary, “and we feel more time should be available for those who need help with school problems.”

The office of Veteran’s Affairs on the BSU campus is located in the administration building, room A-148. Their phone number is 385-1679/1471.

Dr. L. P. Nyborg, head of BSU’s student health center, announced that staff and faculty can receive vaccinations at cost. Swine flu vaccinations should be available in early October, Nyborg said.
The moods of moving . . .
BSU, 76-77

Ahhhhh, the myriad expressions of students standing in registration line (lower left). They are echoed in dorms all across campus as trunks move in, before the bewildered stare of advisors and hopeful new residents (bottom center). But then, everybody is in place, the feeling that everybody's getting with the program grows, and boredom turns to glee on a cheerleader's glowing face. Focus is full of faces like these, in our first fall edition, cheerful with challenge and hoping you'll find us fun and full of facts you'd like to know. Read on...