Morrison arts center architect appointed

Boise State’s proposed Morrison Center for the Fine and Performing Arts moved a major step closer to reality this month with the appointment of an architectural firm to design the project.

The Boise firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects was selected Nov. 8 by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to design the $10.1 million facility. It will house theatre arts, music, and communications departments along with a performing arts theatre that will seat between 500-1,000 people.

Funds for the Morrison Center will come from both private and state sources. This year BSU will ask the legislature for $2.5 million, half the amount needed to build the arts and humanities classroom portion of the Center. Money for the performing arts theatre will come from private sources, including a $3.5 million donation from the Morrison Family Foundation.

Lombard-Conrad Architects was established in 1972. The firm has designed several local buildings, including the Ada County-Boise City Public Safety Building and a ten-story state office tower in the Capitol Mall area. The firm is also the consulting architect on the downtown project for the Winmax Development Company.

Funds to pay for the architects come from a $250,000 appropriation made to BSU last year. If funding is approved on schedule, construction on the Morrison Center could begin by late 1981.

cold-drill’ awarded first place

Boise State University’s literary magazine “the cold-drill” has been named national first place winner for the second year in annual competition at Columbia University, N.Y.

The magazine, published by the Boise State English Department, was also awarded “medalist standing,” a distinction reserved for the top ten percent of the first place winners.

“You make your readers want to spend time in your superlative publication,” the judges commented as they scored the edition with 987 points out of a possible 1,000. “We believe this to be the very best of the entries in your scholastic level in this year’s competition.”

“cold-drill” editors for the 1979-78 edition were Rhonda Biscoe, who will also edit this year’s magazine, and James Just, a 1979 BSU graduate currently editing regional publications for Argus.

Fundraising begins with Sondheim revue

A celebration of the musical works of Broadway composer Steven Sondheim will be produced in February at the first fund-raising event for the Morrison Center, according to Katie Stein, who will organize the show for the University Community Arts Association.

“Side by Side by Sondheim,” said Stein, “is a show that traces the work of the songwriter and lyricist who began his climb to fame by writing the lyrics for "West Side Story." The 32 selections are tied together through narration.

"This is a show we’ve wanted to do for two years ... we’ve just been waiting for the right occasion,” Stein said.

Present plans call for the show to open in Boise on Feb. 1. It will play to dinner theatre audiences for a week and then move to the Special Events Center at Boise State for another week. The show will also be taken to the Sun Valley area later in the month, Stein said.

The project is the first in a series of fund-raising events for the Morrison Center, which will be constructed on the Boise State campus. Last summer the Morrison Family Foundation donated $3.5 million to help pay for construction of the performing arts center.

Plans call for that privately funded portion to be joined with a state funded arts and humanities classroom building to complete the Morrison Center complex.

Stein, who is chairman of the University Community Arts Association Committee on production, scheduling and promotion of the Morrison Center, called Sondheim the “top musical writer in the world today.”

He has won Tony Awards as best composer and lyricist for three consecutive years for his work on “Company,” “Follies,” and “A Little Night Music.”

In addition to those, he wrote “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” and the hit ballad “Seed in the Clown’s,” from “A Little Night Music.” His latest musical “Sweeney Todd” won eight Tony Awards.

Singers Mary Jane Webb, Bitsy Quinn, Pat Henderson and Gordon Eichmann are already in rehearsals, she said. Others involved in the show include Jim Watkinson, Gerald Schroeder, Fred Norman, and Carolyn Johnson.

“I’ve been fortunate to be a part of several productions such as “Fiddler on the Roof” and “Shenandoah,” but none of those compare with the excitement we expect from "Side by Side,” said Stein.

This show is one way the University Community Arts Association can repay those supporters who have been so generous in the past,” she added.
Personnel presents pay for performance

By Joelyn Fannin

"...the advancement of an employee to steps providing an increased salary within each pay grade shall be based solely on merit, increasing productivity, reliability, effectiveness and the ability to achieve the goals and objectives of the particular position."

Pay for performance legislation enacted by the First Session of the 45th Idaho Legislature has eliminated automatic step salary increases for classified employees in Idaho, including about 412 employees at Boise State University.

BSU Personnel Director Jane Buser discussed the change this month, a few weeks after she and her staff had presented a series of meetings to explain the new pay and performance evaluation procedures to supervisors and the employees whom they will rate under the new system.

"Fewer than 50 of about 160 BSU supervisors came to these explanatory meetings," Buser said. "To me that was disappointing. On the other hand, about 50 percent of those under supervision attended," she said.

"The new law, now requires that an employee's immediate supervisor fill out the revised rating forms. The forms are similar to old ones," Buser said, "but we expect more. Why is this person superior? In what ways does an employee fail to measure up? Detailed analysis is now a requirement," she said.

Each year, the employee and supervisor will list requirements and goals for the coming year which will then become the criteria for that year's evaluation, Buser explained.

Some evaluations, about one half of those coming in now, are being sent back for clarification and detailing of comments and ratings, Buser said.

"We really expect supervisors to be more specific now," she said.

The pay for performance increase will be awarded once each year beginning with July 1, 1980, and BSU is now trying to develop a budget fund for merit increases for 30 percent of classified employees for 1980-81.

The merit pay increases will only be possible for those with above average performance, but even meritorious performance won't necessarily mean that anyone will go merit pay, Buser said.

"The funds for this pay are not yet allocated for this year, and even if they are, department heads may be forced to choose among several employees for nomination for the monetary awards," she said.

This spring Buser will send a memo to all supervisors requesting that they complete evaluation forms for each employee for the past year and new forms for the coming year.

"The really big change will come in the spring when we let everybody know that the time for recommendation for merit increases is here. Then supervisors will really have to evaluate their employees carefully," Buser said.

The new personnel rating system does not include faculty and other employees of the university not classified under the Idaho Personnel Commission, but will include some persons hired under Idaho Personnel presents pay for performance

A portrait unveiling up the University and College Presidents' Appreciation ceremonies were John Barnes and John Keiser.

Graveside services

Graveside services for Floyd M. Stuart, 61, who died of natural causes Sept. 22 at a Boise hospital, were held Sept. 26 at Hillside Memorial Garden Cemetery, Nampa.

Stuart was working at BSU as a physical plant custodian for the Science Education Building at the time of his death.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

United Way gains $10,000

Boise State employees contribute nearly $10,000 to the 1979 United Way campaign, according to Dr. David Taylor, leader of BSU's fund drive this year.

Taylor said 277 employees, about 32 percent of the payroll contributed an average of $35.50 for a university total of $9,831.

The 1979 totals were a 19 percent increase over last year, but the university fell short of collecting the $12,006 goal that was set at the beginning of the campaign, Taylor said.

Foster parents needed

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is looking for Boise State alumni, faculty or staff who can serve as foster parents for children.

Reimbursement, medical/dental care, and casework services are available to those who participate in the program.

Persons interested in becoming foster parents can call 377-7111 for more information.

'cold-drill'

(Continued from page 1)

The cover for the 1978-79 edition designed by Boise State art major Stephen Hackett, Nampa, was singled out by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judges as "outstanding."

It will be hung in the university literary magazine in the U.S. in 1978 by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, New York City. The BSU magazine was selected by the Columbia University School of Journalism as a Gold Medalist publication in 1978 and 1977. The 1977 issue was also selected for the University Press Designers Association's 1977 traveling exhibition.

The award winning magazine is printed by the BSU Printing and Graphics Center, and copies of "cold-drill" are on sale at the BSU bookstore.
Diversity featured in faculty lecture series

Family interactions, wild mushrooms and inflation are some of the topics which will be featured in Boise State University's second annual faculty lecture series for the public.

The series begins Jan. 15 with "Another Kind of Homecoming," the story of the return of the Japanese Americans to the West Coast following World War II presented by Dr. Robert C. Sims.

Six BSU faculty members will present public lectures in the series. Those attending will be encouraged to donate to the faculty series scholarship fund to gain admission. The fund is sponsored by the Faculty Senate. Scholarships are available for upper division students and graduate students.

Other speakers for the series are Dr. Barry Asmus, professor of economics; Dr. Mamie Oliver, associate professor of social work; Dr. Felix Heap, associate professor of art; Dr. Jerry L. Tucker, professor of teacher education; and Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard, associate professor of biology.

A research director in Boise for the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives as well as economics professor, Asmus will discuss "Inflation: Cause, Consequence and Cure."

"There is a widespread myth in our country that commodities (goods and services) can be paid for with "money," he says. "This simply is not so. Money does not pay for anything and never will. Goods and services can be paid for only with goods and services."

Oliver, a veteran of 22 years in social work and related fields, will discuss family interaction. "In dealing with the question of nuclear family interactions, one can still say that individuals in a family experience personal struggle as they strive to find creative ways of surviving together," she says. "As persons change and grow, family relationships change and new ways of dealing with 'All in the Family' must be discovered."

Oliver's lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m., Jan. 23 in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building on campus. Asmus will speak at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge Dec. 4.

"The Evolution of Ideas and Images about St. Francis of Assisi in Art" will be the February lecture presented by Heap. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Boisean Lounge.

Tucker speaks at 8 p.m., March 6 in the Boisean Lounge on "Environment and Education: A View from the Common."

The lecture will offer a provocative examination of the choreography between concern for environmental quality and economic well being, and the role of government, industry, citizen's groups and individuals in education for survival.

Jerry Tucker
Barry Asmus
Mamie Oliver
Marcia Wicklow-Howard
Felix Heap

BSU Job hunters need skills

College students hoping to land jobs in Idaho businesses should develop their communication skills along with specialized training in business, according to a study just released by Dr. Howard Kinslinger, associate professor of management at Boise State.

In the study Kinslinger asked 13 major Idaho businesses and government agencies to assess their future manpower needs, and determine what skills are most important in their employees.

A common theme throughout the study, said Kinslinger, was the importance of businesses and agencies placed on communication, interpersonal skills, and ethical values.

Regardless of which specific area of business a person turns to for a career, those three skills are considered important," he said.

Other important areas that businesses stressed were the general management skills, such as planning, organizing, directing and controlling.
"Cal" wins reprieve

Like Superman, Vo-tech instructor Mike Short came to the rescue this fall to save the university's circus calliope from an uncertain fate. Inadequate storage, maintenance, and on-campus expenses and other problems over the past three years convinced the Music Department this fall to sell the instrument to someone who would have the resources necessary to take care of the calliope.

They had no idea who that might be and they reserved the right to decline bids from those who might not have the best interests at heart for the calliope.

But they hoped someone would come forward to give the instrument a new lease of life and continue the tradition Michael Compton started in 1959 when he brought the instrument to Boise from New York to share with the public.

When Compton donated the instrument to BSU in 1971, the university continued the tradition he started, until maintenance became a costly problem. It appears well now. It wasn't a buyer who came to the rescue this fall. It was someone better, a man on campus who saw a way to restore the instrument to someone who would have the resources necessary to take care of the calliope.

In his hands, the calliope soon became a tradition, highlighting parades and community functions nearly everywhere in the state.

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Professor says

**Nuclear dumping dangerous to aquifer purity**

Dr. Mont Warner is a Boise State University geologist. He has conducted extensive research on the Snake River Plain, and as- quiller. In this article Warner gives a scientific analysis of the nuclear waste controversy at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

To dump any kind of waste into the Snake River Aquifer is like dumping pornography into the chapels—unholy and tasteless. This aquifer is world famous and considered one of nature’s rare and pristine gifts to mankind. Why it was ever considered as a site for nuclear products is beyond the comprehension of reasonable and sen- sible persons. To take any chance of polluting the aquifer with nuclear radia- tion is an irresponsible act that could have sad and shameful consequences.

However, to criticize the govern- ment’s activities on these principles alone would be presumptuous and too subjective for credibility. I therefore wish to document the seriousness of the danger and the magnitude of the gamble that is being taken by the government.

Even to reveal such danger is of little value unless we can suggest a logical and practical solution to the problem which has arisen. This will be done in the final paragraphs.

The Evidence of Danger

The INEL site is located in section 1, Township 3 North, Range 29 east, Butte County, Idaho, 1979 reached a total depth of 10,886 feet. The lithologies of the uppermost 3000 ft consist of various kinds of stream deposits, lake deposits and volcanic rocks. Most of these are very porous and permeable, so much so that lost circulation of drilling fluids into these rocks was a major problem.

Few rock cuttings from this interval were available for study, so any circula- tion is so unlikely that accurate knowledge of the stratigraphic section is available.

One thing is sure—fluids can flow through these rocks, or at least some of them, with ease and with relatively high velocities.

The underlying 7000 feet of rocks con- sist mainly of volcanic materials and are less porous and permeable. This houn- dary would cause a tendency for the groundwater to move in a more slow- derward movement and be concentrated in the upper 3000 feet forming a highly saturated zone. The condition exists throughout the Snake River Downwarped as indicated by several other deep explorations.

Other direct evidence of rapid migra- tion of subsurface water in voluminous quantities consists of these facts: Along a 40 mile stretch of the Snake River below Shoshone Falls very large and spectacu- lar springs issue from the upper section. When not interfered with, the aggregate flow from these springs is 5000 second- feet. There are also any other large springs in the part of the basin.

The eastern plain north of the springs receives all the drainage from the moun- tains to the north. None of this drainage reaches the main springs in the basin, but sinks through this plain and becomes groundwater. The Big Lost River and Little Lost River are the best examples of this.

In addition to this, all the snow and rain that falls on the eastern plain apparently sinks into the subsurface aquifer, since there are no major surface streams. The result is a continuous loss of sand and voluminous migration of ground waters consists of geological factors. Before the Snake River Downwarped was faulted and downwarped it was a typical piedmont area, long used for drained supply systems. This type of system is characterized by numerous interconnected stream channels and lenticular sand bodies.

The dominant lithology is very porous and permeable coarse grained sands and gravels. Between the channels are deposits of silt and clay. Groundwater moves through this kind of material very rapidly but with great variance in direc- tion.

These piedmont deposits in the Snake River Plain are interbedded with lake clays and silty and volcanic rocks. The clays often form impervious layers which can produce control aquifers of high hydraulic head. High pressure artesian flow can result in fault or fracture zones, bringing about a mixing of waters of dif- ferent levels.

Considering these facts and condi- tions, greater than average velocities for groundwater migration in the Snake River Aquifer are very probable.

To calculate actual velocities for such a system as this with limited data and short term studies is next to impossible. Each of the major rock types here has its own unique kind of porosity and total permeability in each case is very variable and non-uniform. The equations for velocity or transmissibility normally used in more homogenous reservoirs are of little use here.

The only logical method to use is that of empirical data gathered from known subsurface reservoirs of similar nature. This data are available and indicate that average migration velocities for such a system as this would be about 160 feet per day or approximately 12 miles per year.

At this rate of transmissibility, groundwater leaving the Lost River area could issue as springs into the Snake River in the vicinity of Blackfoot within 3 or 4 years depending on its path. It could reach the Hagerman springs area by direct route within 12 or 13 years. These velocities seem consistent with the other factors. If the groundwater moved much more slowly than this, con- sidering the volume supplied to the plain, we would expect the water table to rise to the surfaces of the plain and form lakes.

But the significant point of this discus- sion is that any pollutant that finds access to these zones of high transmissi- bility, could circulate through the Snake River Aquifer in a short period of time (4-12 years) and pollut the groundwater reservoirs and the Snake River.

It is true that there are local zones within the aquifer which have low trans- missibility and the government might be trying to utilize these zones as dumping sites. However, until such zones can be accurately outlined areally, we can not know how much pollutant they can accommodate safely. Neither do we know how well nor how long such zones can screen the pollutants from the more permeable zones.

A moratorium on waste dumping in the Hagerman area is imperative at this time. The whole idea of using the aquifer for this purpose is unsafe and should be rejected if possible.

If we must compromise the issue, then a moratorium of at least one year is necessary. We would need to differen- tiate the aquifer in terms of porosity, permeability, transmissibility, reservoir areas, reservoir levels, and drainage patterns. Governmental publications to date do not indicate that this kind of information is complete at the present time—in fact it seems to be very sparse.

Possible Solutions

Good hydrologic and geologic studies of the aquifer must be made and the causes of the various reasons and could make waste storage safer. There are, however, much better ways of handling the problem. Since nuclear waste products retain their toxic properties for thousands of years, it is wisdom to keep complete control over them where they are put.

To not lose our nuclear wastes, we need a storage system that can be monitored and maintained continually. To dump them into a well or the sea or a subsurface aquifer is to lose complete control forever.

Regardless of the system used, several requirements must be made to safe storage. These requirements in- clude safe and reliable containers which are retrievable and maintainable. The storage system must be isolated from all external influence including unauthorized human events.

The containers and storage facility must last indefinitely with proper main- tenance. The system must accommodate both processed waste and spent, fuel elements in terms of acceptance and retrieving. The whole system must be based on documented technology and demonstrated to be workable.

Dr. R. Philip Hammond and his associates, who have had 30 years of experience in the field of nuclear wastes, have devised a system based on these concepts. We would do well to consider it as a solution to our problem.

The system consists of a series of tun- nels in a mountain side containing sealed stainless steel canisters enclosed in a second sealed titanium metal container. Between the canisters is sealed a gas ap­ proach which can be readily detected at very low concentrations to signal any kind of leak. The system is designed to last thousands of years in a warm day air environment.

According to Dr. Hammond, the United States already has a suitable tunnel system that could be used for such purpose. The tunnels are at the Nevada weapons testing site. We could, however, build a similar tunnel system in our own granite mountains. The cost is not great—it would be negligible compared to the value of our enviable Snake River Aquifer.

We in Idaho should learn to utilize all available sedimentary systems in handling our complex engineering prob- lems even if we have to go outside the state to obtain it. This is not a shameful act, but one of vision.

**Advanced Placement workshops here**

**November 30**

Representatives of Idaho’s secondary schools will meet during the College Board Advanced Placement workshops to be held Nov. 30 from 1:45 p.m. at Boise State University.

The workshops will begin with light refreshments in the Nez Perce Room of the BSU Student Union Building. A registration fee of $10 will be collected at the door.

The sessions will advise secondary history, biology, and English teachers of text books, tests, study techniques helpful in teaching Advanced Placement courses.

The courses are designed to prepare students for the annual Advanced Place- ment Examinations. They will also demonstrate the opportunity to demonstrate college- level achievement in a certain subject area.

Participating colleges and universities award students who pass the exams credits for equivalent college courses.
I want to take this opportunity to thank and recognize the members of the 1979 Homecoming Committee. The members of this committee dedicated themselves for an entire year to ensure a quality Homecoming for all of us.

It was the second year of a new concept designed by Dr. Richard Bullington, to unite faculty, students and alumni in a total effort to provide a quality Homecoming program for BSU.

The committee planned and implemented what most people feel was the best Homecoming ever!

Plans are already underway for next year. The goal of the committee is to establish a strong tradition for Homecoming activities at BSU. I have no questions about the committee meeting this goal. They are hard workers and very serious about BSU's Homecoming being one of the best in the country.

Thanks again to all of the Homecoming Committee members for a job well done!

1979 Homecoming Committee Members

Ted Gustavson (Co-Chairperson)
Jim Brouth
Peg Norman
Rex Bingham
Law Merci
Jim Faucher
Dr. Vittor Dall
Mr. Wm. Elliott
Mark Brouth
Paul Ross
Steve Robertson
Dr. Richard Hart
Dr. James Davis
Mr. Larry Yost
Christi Bar
Glade Williams
Diane Oxion
Bill Barret
Randy Hayden
Drew Kropker
Carol Fountain
J.V. Yenables
Sue Laws
Mike Chappell
Darrin Gustavson
Mike Marcum
Gary Hayes
Mike Herrenoma
Mary Foley
Margie Wash
Russell McNamara
John Scott
Brian Hays
Dr. David Taylor

Alumni In Touch

Jobs

Marine 2nd Lt. Larry D. Stark (BBA, '78) was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctination Course (AIC). AIC is the first step in the naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

BSU grad Jerry W. Nielsen has been transferred from the Boise branch of Idaho First National Bank to serve as a loan officer in the Rexburg office. Nielsen joined the bank in 1976.

Marc J. Benson has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of American for 1979. She has recently accepted the position of Research Coordinator at Educational Testing Services at Princeton, N.J.

Tony Wilson ('77) has just joined First Idaho Excor Company as Director of Public Relations. Wilson will be working with realtors, builders, and contractors in the public relations position. He holds a Public Administration Degree.

Walace Lange, BSC grad, has recently opened a restaurant in Boise. Lange just returned from Fullerton, California, where he was managing restaurants in that area.

Elizabeth A. Nystrom was chosen as teacher of the year for Mountain Home School District 193. She received her BA and MA from Boise State.

Phillip A. Lord went to work at Ore Ida in June 1979 as a member of the security force and has recently accepted a promotion to Quality Control Department as shift supervisor. Lord holds degrees in both communication and science.

He lives in Rupert.

Mike Anderson (BA, Elem. Ed.), a native of Portland, began his teaching career in the sixth grade at Blackfoot Middle School this year.

The Boise Allied Arts Council appointed Jean King as full-time director. A freelance writer and artist, she was feature editor for Women's World during the annual Alumni Association Homecoming dance.

Over 1,200 people attended the affair, including Mike Bingham, at left below, who received an award from association president Art Berry as the alumni who traveled the longest distance for Homecoming. Bingham is from Maitland, Florida.

Thanks for the help

By Dyke Nally
BSU Alumni Director

Alumni at the dance

RETIRED vo-tech instructor Buck Buchanan and his wife, left, boogied to tunes spun by DJ's Leo Mercy and Gary Berneel, below, during the annual Alumni Association Homecoming dance.

Gary and Pam Likkel opened a new art gallery in Grangeville Nov. 1. The gallery will feature western and wildlife art.

Gary and Pam are Regional Coordinators with the BSU Alumni Board of Directors.

Jack H. Haymond (BA) has been named a counselor for high school and community college visitations in the Office of Admissions at WSU. Haymond is a Boise native.

William D. Race (BBA, Marketing) in a new sales representative for Wausau Insurance Companies at the firm's Boise services office. Race is originally from New Jersey.

Linda Nutting (BA) is the new Job Placement Specialist at Treasure Valley Community College.

Diane Westbrook (BS) will take over as the women's Physical Education instructor and coach.

Curis Monson (Sociology, '73) is employed with the Department of Employment's Grants Analyst.
Alumni leaders meet with coordinators

The BSU Alumni Association board of directors, past presidents and regional coordinators met in Boise on October 23 for a full Board meeting.

The meeting was designed to enhance communications with alumni, improve member services and to obtain input from them. Regional coordinators in attendance were: Gary and Pam Likkle (Grangeville); Pat Vaughn (Payette); Dennis and Deva Adams (New Plymouth, Idaho Falls); Jim and Pegg Countryman (Contact; Boise, Idaho); Richard Hill (BBA), who also represents the Nez Perce Reservation in northern Idaho near Lewiston. Gabriel

Sandra Haasanger, who is a Master of Public Administration degree candidate here and holds a BA from C of I, has been hired to fill the position of Director of University Interpretation at the University of Idaho.

Her prior experience includes serving as public information specialist and administrative assistant to the state superintendent of instruction for the Idaho State Dept. of Education; staff writing for the Stateman; teaching in Boise schools; and reporting for the Twin Falls Times News.

Richard "Mike" Hill (BBA), who started his banking career with the Bank of Idaho in 1973, has been elected manager of the Appleway Office of Bank of Idaho in Coeur d'Alene. He is a Coeur d'Alene native.

Weddings

Claudia Swanston became the new Mrs. Doyle Sower. Claudia, a recent graduate, is employed in the Jefferson County Schools in Denver, Colorado. Her husband is a CPA engaged in real estate in the Denver area.

Married Oct. 6 were Allison and Mike Bille. He is a BSU grad presently employed by Morrison-Knudsen in Chicago. The bride is a nurse at a Chicago hospital.

Exchanging wedding vows on Oct. 12 were Brenda Jo Gates and Scott L. Dickin-son. The bride is employed with Sears and her new husband works for Oswald Conoco as a Mechanic.

Kenneth L. Aston and Connie A. Powers were married in Fiko, Nev. Oct. 12. He is employed by Yoho Automotive of Idaho.

Also married Oct. 12 were David L. Snyder and Andrea C. Gableh. They will make their home in Boise, where she works for Carroll's and he is manager of North's Chuck-Wagon.

Wedding vows were exchanged on Nov. 1 by Robin R. McDonald and Leonard E. Dixon. Dixon is employed on a commercial fishing boat.

SAGA Food Service and the BSU resi­
dence halls will sponsor a Christmas festive meal in the Student Union Build­
ing dining room Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 4:30-6:15 p.m.

There’s a happy ending in store for "Cal," Boise State University’s circus calliope. The big instrument that resembles a kind of pipe organ won’t be leaving the campus after all.

The BSU Music Department had determined this fall that the instrument must be sold because funds were not available for maintenance and storage costs. The calliope was put on the State Board of Education’s agenda for sale and approval and bids were let.

But Mike Short, instructor in the BSU Vocational-Technical School, changed the picture.

"When I got word that the instrument was going to be sold," Short said, "I started negotiations with Dr. Richard Buc­ning, executive vice president, and the instrument could be turned over to us rather than be sold to someone who might take it away from this community.

The calliope has been a fixture in Boise and other communities in the state since the 1960s when Michael Compton, a Boise businessman now retired, acquired it from an estate in Chicago, brought it home and made it his hobby. In 1971, Compton donated the calliope to the BSU music department.

The calliope appeared at various BSU and area community functions until about three years ago when maintenance got to be a problem, said Wilber Elliott, music department chairman.

This fall, Short’s negotiations with Buling, executive vice president, were successful and the university agreed to turn the calliope over to the vocational-technical school immediately, he said.

"We have the faculty and staff to restore the instrument and the truck it’s mounted on," Short said. "When it is restored, the instrument could be available for anyone who wants to use it for a campus or a community function," he said.

The vocational-technical school will set up a system for organizing events for the instrument’s use and will provide drivers for transporting the instrument, he said.

Gertrude Hudlet Barta, 71, died Oct. 1 at a Boise hospital. Born in Germany, she moved to Idaho in 1948. She attended St. Alphonsus’ Nursing School and received her Registered Nursing Degree from BSU.

Services for Melva Charlton, 55, were held Oct. 3. He attended BJC and then worked at the First Security Bank. He later worked in the catering and excavating business. He also operated several businesses, including a hardware store at Bruneau, a drive-in in Idaho City, and a laundromat in New Plymouth.

Daniel Dean Peterson, 31, died recently in a car wreck on the Army, attended BSU, graduated from Rice’s College, and worked at Browning Freight Lines. He lived in Burley and served as campaign manager for George Hamen in Cassia County.

Rose Faune Casebolt Mitchell, 40, died in October as a result of an automobile accident south of Grangeville. She was reared and educated in Caldwell and Boise and attended BUC.

Bar passes first Indian woman

A Boise State alumna has become the first Indian woman to pass Idaho bar Examination.

Tonya R. Garcia, who came to BSU in 1970-72 to "take a lot of social work classes," passed the three day legal examination in July this year, and was sworn in at the bar in September.

Garcia is now working in the Idaho Law Unit of Idaho Legal Aid in Boise which handles "all kinds of cases" for Native Americans. The federal agency provides representation for indigent clients in civil matters.

"Calling the bar exam ‘an ordeal—just something you have to do,’" Garcia is glad to have it behind her. "Now I can sign my own pleadings," she says.

The newly practicing lawyer graduated from the Idaho State University College of Law and received her bachelor’s degree in social work from the University of Kan­san at Lawrence, then attended the Uni­versity of New Mexico School of Law where she graduated in December, 1978.

Garcia’s husband is a CPA engaged in public accounting. She is employed in the Jefferson After finishing law school, she moved to Idaho Falls, where she graduated in December, 1978. She then attended the University of New Mexico School of Law.

Boise State when she found what she recalls as "a major discrepancy.

The Native American club, Dama Sogoph (our land) was under the foreign student advisor,” she relates. She also recalls, though, working with the cur­rent club advisor, Dr. Pat Ourada. "She was really very helpful to the Native American students on campus," Garcia says.

Now the mother of two children, Thunder, 6, and Lisa, 10, who both attend Lowell School in Boise, Garcia must also leave the city often in order to visit the Idaho reservations to interview people with legal problems and decide whether or not to take their cases.

"We get such a lot of consumer cases," she says. "We’re planning to do more consumer education programs on the reservations. People there don’t realize how many defenses they really have in the courts.

The BSU Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for the Alumni Association or to any depart­ment at BSU named by the pledge donor or the runner.

The total of $1,418 was distributed to various BSU departments.

Fun Run raises funds

 calls "a major discrepancy."

The BSU Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for all alumni and their spouses.

Scheduled for February 10-17, 1980, the cost is $477 per person based on double occupancy. The price includes airfare, hotel for seven nights, transpor­tion, and meals on flight.

There are a limited number of seats available. Alumni interested can contact Sherry Loveless at Global Travel Agenty, 342-9357, for more information.

Alumna Toni Garcia, first Indian woman to pass Idaho bar

Nov. 1 by Robin R. McDonald and Leonard E. Dixon. Dixon is employed on a commercial fishing boat.

Saturday, Nov. 3 was the wedding date for Kathy J. Napier and Alan Power. Married on Friday, Nov. 16 were Michael H. and Helen J. Lugan. Married on Saturday, Nov. 17 were Beverly A. and Raymond G. Hargis.

Deaths

Ida B. Chipman, 88, passed away recently in Boise. Mrs. Chipman had just received her Registered Nursing Degree from BSU.

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Russ Centanni shows stained glass projects.
Ahsahta Press recognizes Western poets

By Mimi Bell

One of the nicest things that is happening in the western writing world is the work of three dedicated professors in the English Department of Boise State University. They are the editors of the university’s Ahsahta Press, which is publishing anthologies of western poets. Theirs is a modest effort to provide wider recognition for some fine but neglected writers of poetry.

Impressed with the caliber of their choices, I asked Tom Trusky, one of the three Ahsahta editors, to explain how the project began. “Ahsahta’s origins are almost mythic,” he replied. “I suppose the idea of the press came when I was working on a pamphlet for the Western Writers Series (critical booklets on western authors also published by Boise State University) about the Colorado poet, Thorstein Ferrell. I was astounded by the obscurity awarded to this first-class American poet.”

During a year’s leave of absence in 1974, while he was spending “a good deal of time trekking about the West,” Trusky became “convinced our earlier poets suffered obscurity, to some degree, because of geography and society. They were not in the Big Apple; their landscape, their themes were not often what the Big Apple wanted... And I realized that with the death of Alan Swallow (whose Denver press provided one of the few outlets for western poets during the 1940s-1950s), our half of the country was doing little for half of our country’s poets.”

Back at the university, Trusky says that, “After grousing about the situation with BSU colleagues, two, Orvis C. Burmaster and Dr. Jim Maugue, joined me to found what became Ahsahta Press.” Maugue it was who arrived at a name for the new publishing center. He had been “journeying,” says Trusky, “with Lewis and Clark in the Journals wherein he discovered the word ‘Ahsahta,’ Mandan (Indian word) for Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep.” A pen and ink drawing of the head of a Bighorn became their logo. Besides its regional appropriateness, Trusky, tongue in cheek, says that “because it would be alphabetized before Doubleday, Harper & Row, New Directions, Norton, Prentice Hall, Random House and Viking, we had to use it!”

So in 1975, “with funds from our mammoth Swiss accounts, we intrepid three published our first book: Norman Macleod’s “Selected Poems.” Only a few months later, after Boise State College had become Boise State University, it was decided to establish a poetry press.”

Since that first book of Macleod’s poems, which went into a third edition last year, the little press has been on a schedule of publishing three books a year, alternating modern (approximately 1850 into the 1950s) with contemporary (starting with 1960).

The current triumvirate of editors includes two of the originals, Assistant-Professor Trusky, who teaches creative writing; Burmaster, Assistant-Professor of English, and Dale Boyer, Professor of English, who took Maugue’s place when the latter left the press to co-edit the Western Writers Series.

In explaining how poets are selected for publishing, Trusky says that the three editors read both solicited and unsolicited clutches of poems. “If we’re taken with the sampler, we call for a complete manuscript. Like the Three Musketeers, before we make an offer to publish a poet, it must be all for one, and one for all.

The poets receive no royalties, the editors no remuneration. “What little monies we make from sales are plowed back to fund forthcoming titles.” But the press copyrights each book in the poet’s name, and the author selects the volume’s color and names the one to write an introduction. “And,” Trusky points out, “we promise to keep the book in print eternally.”

Ahsahta publishes only 500 copies at a time, in March, June, and November. But the books “are steadily selling in the order of publication,” which proves to the publishers that “these is an audience.”
Huckleberry Camp In Idaho

We went camping in huckleberry time, our wagons jolting blue in out of the way forests. The high Pines were stately pillars in the altitude of the mountains. The trails were a seepage of melting snow and the flowers put back the time of the year on the snowline. High prairies of beargrass were a pasture for the caravans of sheep and collies were the rivals of wolves and coyotes. Sometimes we found a stray sheep foundered in the gulley and we would roast it by evening and camp by the smell of its flesh singed by the fire. At dawn we would be up and away with coffee within us. No breakfast could taste as good as it did in the mountains. Our speech would be clear as the sparkle of frost, and related to our age and the hour. We came to know each other as the deer and remained unfrightened. The nights were cold with the aromatic cedar of boughs beneath us and we tasted the needles of pine to clean our teeth and we boiled like a sweatbath in the hot water mineral springs of the hills.

Norman Macleod
Selected Poems

The Ranch in the Coulee

He built the ranch house down a little draw, so that he should have wood and water near. The bluffs rose all around. She never saw the arching sky, the mountains lifting clear; but to the west the close hills fell away and she could glimpse a few feet of the road. The stage to Roundup went by every day, sometimes a rancher town-bound with his load, an auto swirling dusty through the heat, or children trudging home on tired feet.

At first she watched it as she did her work, a horseman pounding by gave her a thrill, but then within her brain began to lurk the fear that if she lingered from the sill someone might pass unseen. So she began to keep the highroad always within sight, and when she found it empty long she ran and beat upon the pane and cried with fright.

The winter was the worst. When snow would fall he found it hard to quiet her at all.

Gwendolen Haste
Selected Poems

Ahsahta Press
AT BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

1975-76 (Modern series)
- Selected Poems, by Norman Macleod
- Selected Poems, by Gwendolen Haste
- New & Selected Poems, by Peggy Pond Church

1976-77 (Contemporary series)
- A Taste of the Knife, by Marnie Walsh
- Headlands, Rising, by Robert Krieger
- Winter Constellations, by Richard Blessing

1977-78 (Modern series)
- My Seasons, by Haniel Long
- Selected Poems, by H. L. Davis
- Women Poets of the West: An Anthology

1978-79 (Contemporary series)
- Stealing the Children, by Carolyn Wright
- Songs, by Charley John Greasybear
- Over DeSoto’s Bones, by Conger Beasley, Jr.

1979-80 (Modern series)
- The Hearkening Eye, by Hildegarde Flanner
- To the Natural World, by Genevieve Taggard

With the exception of Ahsahta’s unique anthology, Women Poets of the West ($4.95), all Ahsahta volumes are modestly priced at $2.50 apiece. Please enclose payment with your order, in return, we will pay postage.

Ahsahta Press
University Bookstore
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, Idaho 83725

prices and terms subject to change without notice
Experts speak ...

...Downswing

If the nation is to "energetically" fight inflation, the economists will have to run below its potential for some time, Federal Reserve Board member Henry Wallich told a Boise State audience last month.

This does not mean a permanent recession, but it probably does mean less rapid growth than would be possible if the economy were in good health," he said.

Wallich, one of the Fed members who voted in early October to raise the discount interest rate and impose other monetary controls aimed at slowing inflation, was at Boise State as the first in a Distinguished Speakers Series sponsored by the School of Business. While here he addressed a packed house at the Special Events Center and visited with finance and economics students.

Wallich said economists should be looking for long term solutions to inflation, rather than short term answers.

"Inflation confronts us with a choice between accepting a moderate amount of pain now or a much larger amount later on.

"The longer it is allowed to run, the more damaging it becomes and the harder it will be to get it out of the system," he explained.

Wallich rallied for action that will strengthen the economy in the long run, even at some cost in the short run, because uncertainty caused by inflation leads to a slowdown in investment, a lag in output, and inconsistent spending by consumers.

"Orthodox" economists in the past, Wallich said, have not been concerned enough about inflation, but today's economists are taking a more "realistic view."

"Inflation is being seen more clearly as a dangerous cancer than in the past when only a few voices were crying about it in the wilderness...a new generation of economists is now emerging that seems to see the value in stability," he said.

But economists and politicians still favor inflation over a loss of output and employment, and therefore feel it is "better not to light it too hard," Wallich said.

"If holding down inflation means to forgo some intrinsically desirable budgetary expenditure, it is always tempting to go for the expenditure."

"If anti-inflation measures threaten to lose some popular block of votes, it is always cheaper to sacrifice votes and money but the inflation will not materialize in any way," he said.

Wallich was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board in 1974 after teaching at Yale University and serving as an economic advisor for President Dwight Eisenhower.

...The paper tribe

In Education

Oct. 26, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature met in the Reading Education Center. Dr. William Kirtland visited with the legislators about the new facility and center goals.

A joint reading workshop for kindergarten day care teachers and center goals.

Dr. John Dahlberg attended the Western Region Comparative and International Education Society Conference at Arizona State University Oct. 10-13. At the conference he chaired a plenary session "Intervention Programs on the International Scene," Dahlberg is serving on the society's board of directors.

On Nov. 2, Dr. Ruth Marks presented an in-service workshop, "Current Literature for Children," for elementary teachers at Bonner Elementary.

Dr. Lamont Lyons taught a workshop, "Morals and Values Development," at the Idaho School Volunteers 1979 Fall Conference in Boise Oct. 30.

In Foreign Language

Dr. John Robertson, coordinator of the Studies Abroad program, just returned from the Northwest Intercollegiate Council for Studies Abroad in Laramie, Wyoming.

In Philosophy

Dr. Warren Harbison will comment on a paper, "Physical Identity," at the Northwest Conference on Philosophy in Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

On Staff

A reception for Margaret Betty who is retiring from her position as student personnel assistant for the Office of Career and Financial Services was held Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Food Services dining hall.

On Staff

Members of the Faculty Library Committee and their affiliations for this year are: Gregory Raymond, Arts & Letters, Janet Carlton, School of Business; Adrien Taylor, School of Education; Spencer Wood, Science, Jim Jeason, Health Science; Helen Hult, Vocational Technical, and Tim Brown, Faculty Senate.

Steve Spafford, associate dean of admissions and records, Mark Hansen, English, and Yugi Matsumura, physics student, were in Ashland, Ore. Nov. 1-7 for the northwest regional meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Peter MacDonald, Jr., leader of the Navajo Nation of 150,000 Southwest U.S. Indians, spoke at Boise State, Nov. 14 at the University's Ninth Annual American Indian Institute.

The Chairman of the Native American Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT), MacDonald called the Anglo society a "paper tribe."

"We think the white man's culture is a strange one," he said. "With ancestral grounds on the banks of the Potomac, you eat paper, sleep paper. Your native craft is regulations," he said.

"We the American Indians are not part of this tribe," MacDonald said. "We did not watch our fathers and our mothers or our medicine men make regulations."

"You," he said, "provide public works and tax incentives for those who understand the regulations. Your society groups around the regulations—one tribe prints regulations—several thousand pounds each day—one fights them, one interprets them, one disputes their meaning.

The point, MacDonald told his audience, is that "learning the arts of the paper tribe is very important to the survival of my people."

Endangered Species

Citing government support of such enormous "endangered species" as Lockhead and Chrysler corporations, MacDonald stressed the necessity for the tribes to band together in order to conserve their resources and deal with federal bureaucracy.

If it is determined, he said, to ensure that the Indians do not receive a fair market value for their resources of natural gas, oil, water, coal, uranium, and other minerals.

"We have become notorious for insisting that if we are to sell our resources, we must have a legacy for our children," MacDonald said. "There are things not for sale. Our way of life and our children's right to maintain it is precious."

The CERT tribes, all west of the Mississippi, include the Navajo, Hopi, Pueblo, Apache Ute, Uintah, Shoshone, Crow, and Northern Cheyenne Sioux.

Much of the U.S. energy reserve is on their lands, MacDonald said, citing the CERT potential for bringing in between $3-4 million marshalltts of oil per day of the tribes can get $80 million for each of the next ten years from federal financing.

President Carter is asking Congress for $88 billion for that period of time to develop U.S. energy, he said.

Bad Immigration Law

The tribes must deal, MacDonald said, for an economic development concept. Their organization is important now, he said.

(continued on page 17)
Reading, study skill course aids survival

Before he came to Boise State, John Smith was expelled from all three Boise high schools. He was close to flunking out of BSU before he discovered a class that turned his academic head around. (One semester later, he earned straight A’s.)

The course that had such an influence on his life? Reading and Study Skills, TE 104.

Education professor Ken Munns hears that kind of success story often from those students who need special help. “I have taught the course to many students who had trouble in college,” Munns says. “You’ve got to do something special for those students... it has a profound importance on their lives.”

If the past is any indication, students will be knocking down the doors to get into this spring’s course. In previous semesters, enrollment was limited to 150, which meant the class filled up early in the registration period, often before freshmen who needed the class most could sign up.

This spring Munns expects more than 300 students to enroll. By next fall, he will be ready to handle 600 students per semester.

Students will meet in large lecture sections to hear topics like speed reading, note taking, vocabulary development, textbook study methods, comprehension, and test taking.

Then they will break into small groups to practice what is covered in the lectures.

Students can also add a one credit option on career planning taught by Richard Rapp, director of BSU’s Office of Career and Financial Services.

There will also be tutoring available for all students under a program administered by the office of Ed Wallkin, dean of Student Advisory and Special Services.

In addition to helping retain students, Munns thinks the course might attract more students to Boise State.

Last year, for example, 3,000 students sent ACT test scores to the BSU admissions office. Nearly 50 percent said they needed special help in reading, study skills and career planning.

Munns says this year students who send their test scores will receive a special brochure telling them that BSU offers something that might encourage them to choose Boise State over a school that doesn’t offer assistance in those areas.

“Everybody is talking about attrition and retention, but we are the only university I know of that has a program as complete as this one,” says Munns.

Besides the BSU classes, the reading and study skills course is taught each semester at the Mountain Home Air Base and the Idaho Penitentiary. Munns has also taught the class to a group of Boise medical doctors and executives from Morrison-Knudsen.

Boise State will be closed for the Christmas Holiday Dec. 24 and 25 and for the New Year’s holiday Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

In Music

Dr. John Baldwin was invited to participate in the annual Percussive Arts Society International Convention held in October in New York City. He presided over several clinic/performance sessions, including Brazilian percussion, tabla techniques, and an informal lecture/demonstration by Dr. Richard Hoehn. Baldwin also attended a lecture/demonstration by Dr. Richard Hoehn. He attended a concert by the New York Philharmonic at Town Hall.

On Dec. 1, Baldwin will travel to the University of Oregon in Eugene to attend the BSU Key-Board Percussion Ensemble to present a clinic/performance at the Oregon Percussive Arts Society Day of Percussion. They will be assisted in some of their numbers by Patrick Flaherty, a 1977 BSU graduate now working on a doctorate of musical arts there.

Wilber D. Elliott was in Moscow on Nov. 9-10 to attend the Idaho Music Educators Convention to be held on the U of I campus March 13-15. He is president-elect of the IMEA. Elliott also attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Philadelphia, Penn., Nov. 17-20. While at the meeting, he served as discussion leader for a session on audience development.

Four BSU music students have been selected as members of the All-Northwest College Choir which will perform in Spokane, Wash., March 8. Sidney Hudson, soprano; Sandy Spidiell, alto; Quinn Van Paepegem, tenor; and Rob Allner, bass, will appear in conjunction with the Biennial American Choral Directors Northwest Division convention.

In Theatre Arts

Dr. William E. Shankweiler served on an accreditation team which evaluated programs at Central Washington State University in October. He is currently engaged in directing “Bus Stop” for the department.

Steve Buss is designer for “Bus Stop” and Frank Heye is in charge of lighting the show.

In Veterans Affairs

Robert J. Garrecht, Coordinator, Office of Veterans Affairs, attended the National Association of Veterans Programs Administration (NAVPA) convention in Washington, D.C. Oct. 22-26. He was elected to the Board of Directors for NAVPA from Region 1. The Office of Veterans Affairs also received the Model Office Award for outstanding material in Veterans Handbooks for the pamphlet “The Veteran and Boise State.”

Garrecht attended the Pacific Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (PACRAO) convention in Reno Nov. 3-7 as the guest speaker for the “Recruitment Techniques that work” panel. His presentation was on veteran recruitment through radio and television at Boise State University.

He also spoke at the Veterans Program Administrator of Washington (VPWA) at their annual meeting in Seattle, Washington, Nov. 15-16 on “Veteran Outreach and Recruitment through the Media.”

In Art

Junior advertising design major Fed Fritchman, Boise, is the designer of the special commemorative cover envelope for the annual Boise Idaho stamp show and sale at BSU Oct. 27-28.

Fritchman’s design featured the evening primrose, endangered flora found only in Fremont County, Idaho.

In Political Science

Dr. Gary Murzynski’s paper, “Assessing Committee Performance in State Legislatures,” has been accepted for presentation at the 9th Western Political Science Association meeting in San Francisco, Nov. 13-15. He is co-taught with Professor Keith Hamm of Texas A & M, is one of several to be presented on a special panel on the effectiveness of state legislatures.
From poetry Editor reads "Bus Stop" by William Inge, famous play that "plunks a nightclub change". Cast includes Colleen Lloyd, Carl Hahn, and Paul McFarland. Directed by Barbara Boylan. Admission free.

"Bus Stop" stops here for 9 days by William Inge, famous play that "plunks a nightclub change". Cast includes Colleen Lloyd, Carl Hahn, and Paul McFarland. Directed by Barbara Boylan. Admission free.

In Business Dean Tom Stitzel attended the 1979 annual meeting of the Western Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. He presented a discussion paper on the topic "Curriculum Planning and Design." He was also elected a director of the assembly, which includes more than 150 business schools in the western part of the United States.

Dr. Gary McCain, Associate Professor, has an article entitled "Business Decision Researchers Can't Afford to be Pure" published in Economic Perspectives, a publication of the School of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

His work appeared in the Spring, 1979, Volume IV, Number 2.

In Mathematics Dr. Phillip Estman served on an award committee panel of judges for the '80 Girls' National Math Meet, which was held May 24-27 in Louisville, Kentucky. He served as a judge for the verbal reasoning category.

In Biology Dr. Eric Eyness represented the Boise State University Sigma Xi Club at the National Research Society's annual meeting at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Oct. 19-22.

In Geology Dr. James K. Applegate has been recognized by the Society of Exploration Geophysicists for outstanding presentation of a research paper.

The paper, "High Resolution Seismic Study in the Gas Hills Uranium District, Wyoming," was presented at the SEG meeting in 1978 and judged superior by a committee of geophysicists. Applegate received the SEG award at the society's annual meeting Nov. 5 in New Orleans.

The paper was co-authored with Dr. Paul Donaldson, Boise State University assistant professor; F.B. Neitzel, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; and D.A. Emilia, Benfield Engineering Corp.

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Senior sets recital Boise State University senior music student Beverly Schumacher will present a voice recital Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Guitarist Dan Green will perform a classical guitar program. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

This event, along with the recital being held Nov. 21 at the University of Idaho in Moscow, will be Warren Mackenzie of the University of Minnesota at Boise State University's spring recital. The event will be Warren Mackenzie of the University of Minnesota at Boise State University's spring recital. The event will be Warren Mackenzie of the University of Minnesota at Boise State University's spring recital.

The performing artists will include a variety of choreography, including the jazz dances "Coparabana," "Brand New Day," "Tropical Storm," a modern dance, "Lovekine," a ballet, and "Body Heat," a mixture of dance styles. Director of the dance theatre is Barbara Boylan. Admission to the performance is $1, with proceeds going to the Boise State University Sigma Xi Club at the National Research Society's annual meeting at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Oct. 19-22.

Students appreciate loans; default rate low

By Jocelya Fanan
BSU News Bureau

Although nationally the default rates on loans made to college and university students has been rising, BSU's student loan account officer Ronald L. Moran feels that those attending school here have been quick to appreciate the financial help and to meet their payment schedules after leaving school.

"An awful lot of our alumni pay on time," Moran said. "A great many start payments before they get out of school or before the interest on the loans starts accruing nine months after they leave school."

"Many have told me," Moran said, "that without that loan, they never would have made it through school."

"Look at it from a positive angle," Moran said. "Loan collections here make it possible for other students to go to school."

The National Direct Student Loans are made through federal and state agencies each year, and from loan repayments.

The loan program allows students to borrow directly from Boise State rather than obtain federal or personal student loans at higher interest rates from banks and other lending institutions.

For the fiscal year 1979-80, $3,800,000 has been loaned to students. Now we have 2,500 loans outstanding for a total of $2,140,000.

Most of the loans were first established at BSU. Moran said a total of over $3,800,000 has been loaned to students here.

"One of my administration problems," Moran said, "is that although the school has grown, the staff—three full-time personnel and five part-time people—has remained the same size as it was in 1970 when we were collecting less than $1,000 a month. Now we collect over $20,000 a month.

"To meet our current loan collection, morale is getting harder all the time," Moran said.

"We need a total of $300,000 to meet loan payments for one month. This means we need to collect $25,000 each month."

In Nursing

At the meeting of the Western Interstate Commission for Nursing Education in Spokane, Dr. Michael Zirinsky, a visiting professor at Boise State, was named to the Executive Board of the organization.

At this meeting the WICNE will also assume the chairmanship of the Steering Committee on Roles and Practice.

June Penner attended the 101st annual meeting of the American Public Health Assoc. in New York City Nov. 4-8. This meeting is an annual gathering of public health professionals in the world. There were 10,000 in attendance for 4,000 sessions which focused on the Child and Family Health in America.

In History

Dr. Gwynn Barrett and Dr. John Caylor attended the Western History Association Conference in San Diego Oct. 17-20. Barrett is a member of the membership committee of the association.

Caylor was a visiting professor at Payette High School on Oct. 22, and delivered a lecture about the operation of the electoral college. He also attended the Washington State Lewis and Clark meeting in Spokane, Washington Nov. 8.

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In Focus — People on the Move

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Excellent Bronco season honored by scholarship fund

A new scholarship fund has been started to honor the 1979 Bronco football team for its excellence this season. The endowed scholarship will be one of the 66 allowed under NCAA rules. Titled the 1979 BSU Bronco Football Team Scholarship, it will "leave a legacy reminding everyone of the tremendous achievements of the team," said Jim Faucher, executive director of the Bronco Athletic Association.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to the BSU Office of Development, and the funds will be placed in the Boise State University Foundation, Inc. account.

Faucher said the scholarship idea started after several fans wanted to recognize the Broncos for their successful season.

Appreciation Day Set

The 1979 BSU Bronco football team will be honored at an Appreciation Day Dinner Friday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Red Lion Riverside Convention Center (formerly the Rodeway Inn). The dinner, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Bronco Athletic Association.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the BAA office in the Varsity Center, McE Sports and Idaho Sporting Goods.

Paper tribe

MacDonald himself has been a full participant in both Navajo and Anglo culture. At age 15 he joined the Marine Corps during World War II, where he was a member of the famous "Navajo Code Talkers" in the South Pacific. In 1978, he was awarded the highest honor of the University of Oklahoma where he received his B.S. degree in 1957, for his outstanding leadership qualities and positive contributions to human progress.

He was recently appointed to the National Petroleum Council by U.S. Secretary of Energy, Charles Duren, and in 1970, he was the recipient of the U.S. Presidential Commendation for exceptional services to others.

MacDonald also holds many awards for his service to the Indian Nation, including a 1979 distinguished service citation from the Fourth U.S. Marine Division for "uniting efforts and contributions to the betterment of Navajo people and loyalty and dedication to the welfare of the Navajo Nation."

We Have a Culture

Of current U.S. energy problems, the Indian leader concluded, "We understand that a national security need—a grave national danger—can be real. We understand the right of eminent domain."

"You," he said, "have a reciprocal duty to protect our future—to see to it that our vulnerability is not violated."

"We have water and minerals, but we also have a culture," he stressed. "We ask that you and we seek alternatives before we prey on each other."
Gymnasts ‘young, talented’

With only three gymnasts returning off last year’s championship squad, Boise State’s gymnastics team will be a young but talented group, according to coach John Head. Junior Pam Coker and sophomores Cecily Corder and Linda Riffe all bring much needed regional and national experience to the Broncos.

Nine freshmen round out the roster, adding depth to the all around squad.

Head sees the stiffest competition in the northwest playoffs earlier this month in Eugene, Oregon.

Rupert, who set a new single season record to 17 wins, 8 losses and a tie.

BSU and Western were both scoreless at the end of regulation play and after two, 71/2 minute overtimes. The Broncos would win 4-3 in five penalty toss stroke-offs, a one-on-one contest against the Vandals from the 1979 team and they will leave some big shoes to fill,” Criner said. “But we have some things going for us as we

Boise State’s field hockey team will make a first-ever trip to the national division II championships after winning the northwest playoffs earlier this month in Eugene, Oregon.

The national finals will be Nov. 28-Dec. 1 in Princeton, N.J.

The Broncos will face three victories over George Fox College, Pacific Lutheran and Oregon College of Education, running the season record to 17 wins, 8 losses and a tie.

Connie Thorngren beginning her tenth year as head of the Boise State University women’s basketball program will greet a 1979-80 team that features youth, with most players having only

one year’s experience and no seniors on the squad. BSU has all starting players returning off the 1978-79 squad except Vicki Hulman, who is now playing professionally with the Chicago Hustle.

A strong returning player for the Broncos is Ruth Fugleberg, a 5-7 sophomore who was seventh in scoring (15.9 per game) and third in rebounding (10.0 per game) in the Northwest. Fugleberg was also selected to the National Scouting Association’s All-American team for the 1978-79 season.

The Broncos welcome the return of 5-11 center Karla Meyer, who was side- lined last year due to an early season injury. Before the injury, Meyer was the team’s leading scorer and rebounder.

Boise State’s volleyball team recorded its first winning season in four years, finishing with a 14-13 record.

““Our goal this year was to break the 500 mark. We did just that. We also went 9-1 against local schools. The girls should be very proud of their year,” said first year coach Darlene Bailey.

In local competition the Broncos swept the matches against Treasure Valley Community College, Northern Idaho College, College of Idaho and College of Southern Idaho, and split matches with Eastern Oregon State College.

The improvement of the squad over the season was exciting, especially since only two players will be graduating. This team worked hard all year and earned some respect for BSU in volleyball.

BSU, however, loses two fine players in seniors and team co-captains, Susan Vietti and Cindy Simpkins,” commented Bailey.

Simpkins and Vietti were the two leading passers for the Broncos, Simpkins posting 89 efficiency and Vietti at 87 percent. Simpkins also led the team in serving consistencies with 97 percent and was second in ace serves with 29.

Vietti, along with first year player Charlotte Kim, led the team in hitting consistency with an 88 percent and was also tied for the team lead in kills with 164.

Simpkins came to BSU from Rosalia, WA where she was the MVP at Rosalia High School, averaging 25.5 points per game.

Amy Lynn, Wallace High School, Karen Kohring, a sophomore transfer from Northwest Nazarene College, Shannon Morse, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, and Sunny Smallwood, Price, UT, added quickness and over-all depth to the Broncos squad.

“We should have a good defense this year with the addition of the new players. They are all fast and aggressive players,” said Coach Thorngren.

Cherry Dingess, Ontario, and Kristi Breedlove, also return to the Broncos at the post position.

Returning guards are Ardena McEl­ coy, co-captain, LeAnne Nordahl, and Mary Deita.

The Broncos add seven new players to the team this year, mostly at the guard position. Kim Buergel comes to BSU from Rosalia, WA where she was the MVP at Rosalia High School, averaging 25.5 points per game.

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Journey to one of their most successful seasons ever the Bronco team recorded 14 shutouts.

BSU and Westerns were both scoreless at the end of regulation play and after two, 7 1/2 minute overtime.

To break the tie the teams went into a penalty toss shoot-off, a one-on-one competition between an offensive player and the opposing team’s goalie.

Western scored on three of its five attempts, but BSU scored on its first four attempts and won the contest 4-3.

Scoring for the Broncos were Sue Schenk, Treva Hunt, Linda Wodnough, and Laura Rosemann.

In their tournament championship performance in Eugene the Broncos first defeated Northwest Nazarene and then put on the most exciting finish of the year to beat Western Washington for the national playoff berth.

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Broncos finish

The Boise State University football team took a ten, game win streak into the 1980 football season which opens Sept. 6, 1980 against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The Broncos won the record tying tenth in a row with a 56-14 score over Cal Poly. San Luis Obispo Nov. 17.

The Broncos ended the 1979 season with a 10-1 overall mark and a 7-0 Big Sky Conference record.

No team has won ten straight games in a season since BSU became a four year school in 1968. The Broncos teams of 1969 and 1970 won ten straight over the two season period. The longest win streak in school history is held by Kyle Smith’s Boise teams of 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950. Those junior college teams put together an incredible 36 game win streak.

The 1979 Broncos put together the best record at BSU since the 1958 team was 10-0. Boise State finished the season dominating the Big Sky Conference. BSU scored 46 touchdowns and 347 points to 18 touchdowns and 140 points for the competition. The Broncos gave up 43 points in first half play all season. BSU averaged 431.5 yards a game.

Most starters back in basketball

Boise State’s basketball team will compete against Oregon State in the first round of the national division II championships.

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Wraps come off basketball team

Basketball coach Bus Connor will unveil his brand new 1979-80 team on the road in Santa Clara, Calif., Nov. 30, and then come home to Bronco gym to treat the local fans to five straight games beginning Dec. 1.

The Broncos, 11-15 last year, will meet a Santa Clara team in the opener that returns seven lettermen.

Dakota State on Dec. 4, will begin more home games, against North Dakota State, 96-55.

The Doane game is followed by three conference 7-0.

The Doane Tigers from Crete, Nebraska, will get a chance to start with Dave Richardson at center, Larry McKinney, at 6-10, is a big addition to the Bronco frontline. Freshmen forward Randy Brown and Derek Anderson, both 6-6, and 6-3 Lonnie Hughes, who will be eligible in January, round out the squad.

BSU set a Big Sky Conference record in field goal shooting last year with a 51.2% shooting accuracy. With their excellent frontline size and backcourt quickness, Boise State should be in the thick of the Big Sky title chase, Connor said.

The Broncos will have 29 seniors returning next season, and with the expertise and talent back, Connor said this recruiting year will focus on high school recruiting.

"We will be concentrating on getting some help on both the offensive and defensive lines, and that help will probably come from the junior colleges. But this will basically be a high school recruiting year and we anticipate bringing in only 22 players," Criner said.

Through the season, several Broncos earned Big Sky Conference player of the week honors. All three starting down linemen on offense earned the award during the season. They were seniors Willie Tufono and Doug Scott, and sophomores Randy Trautman. Junior fullback David Hughes earned the award on offense and junior quarterback Joe Auliciello. He took the honor three times during the season, only the second player in Big Sky Conference history to win the weekly award three times in one season.

The other player was former BSU quarterback Jim McMillan. Junior tailback Cedric Minter won the award for his effort against Cal Poly.

Wrestlers training for seventh title

The Boise State University wrestling team will be looking for its seventh consecutive Big Sky Conference wrestling title in 1979-80. The Broncos have three conference champions returning and an abundance of talented freshmen to help reach their goal.

Scott Barrett, Kevin Wood and Bill Braseth will be leading the way for the Broncos in what should be a tight conference race between the Broncos, Weber State and Idaho State. Montana, Montana State and Northern Arizona should field strong teams and will play pivotal roles when the conference championships come around, according to coach Mike Young.

At 118 lbs. the Broncos should be solid with freshman Scott Hill vying for the top spot along with Doug Brown and Steve Draper. Defending Big Sky champion Scott Barrett will be the man to beat at 123 lbs.

Five wrestlers will be battling it out at 134 lbs. James Williams, a freshman from Oregon, should be the top contender here, but he will have more than his share of competition from Rich and Stockdale, Doug Pumiglione, Chart, Frost and Marshall Means.

At 142 lbs. the Broncos will be rely on sophomore Troy Shipley along with Mark Perry, Chris Inglis and Rile Crocker.

Senior Randy Reynolds should lead the way at 155 lbs. and will be fighting off Brent Nokleby, Dean Schmansky and Dan Weeks for the top spot.

Brey Thompson should be the prime contender at 165 lbs., and will be joined at that weight by Rayth Buswell and possibly Brent Nokleby.

Kevin Wood will lead the way at 175 lbs. and will get solid competition from Roy Rose.

Bill Braseth should be the number one wrestler at 177 lbs. for the Broncos, as he is the defending conference champion at that weight. Braseth will be pushed hard by Bill Laurance and Curtis Harmon. At 190 lbs., the Broncos also appear strong with conference runner-up Dan Powell leading the way along with Harold Whitman, who Bronco coach Mike Young calls his best all-around wrestler.

At heavyweight the Broncos will be looking for either Ray Sanson or Dave Amundsen to strengthen the Bronco lineup.
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