Graduation unique; oldest, youngest graduates honored

As graduations go, the 1982 Commencement may have been the most eventful in Boise State's 50 year history.

During the single ceremony the school graduated the largest class in its history, awarded a degree to Jay Luo, the youngest graduate in history of the U.S.; honored the first BJC graduating class and faculty from 1934, passed the 20,000 mark in alumni membership; and, for a topper, opened the new $17.5 million BSU Pavilion.

The event was capitalized by BSU president John Keiser, who asked graduates to reflect on what was happening around them.

"I cannot comment on what is about to occur..."

As he prepared to give the 1982 Commencement address, Keiser, who is known for his straightforward presentations, said he had been asked to deliver the opening remarks only because he was aware of something that was about to happen.

"I only ask that you look around you," he said in his opening remarks.

"About 4,000 parents, family members, and friends of graduates filled the lower seats of the pavilion to watch the end of academic journeys, which in several cases took decades to complete.


"BSU used the occasion to single out Milt Small and Steve Muffley for Silver Medallion awards for their service or achievement.

"Small, executive director of the State Board of Education for the last 10 years, will retire from that post in December.

"He has developed a keen and objective understanding of the funding and operation of the agencies under the State Board. He has been honest and unbiased..." he has been willing to defend what he believed was right to the point of being courageous..." we shall all miss him," said Keiser in presenting the award.

"Muffley, who graduated with a degree in political science, has been active in programs that serve handicapped students.

"He has an ability for open and sensitive communication with a variety of people. While this young man has no oral speech, his accomplishments speak far louder than words," said Keiser.

"BSU honored two faculty, William Carson in accounting and Robert Sylvester in history, with emeritus status.

"BSU also paid tribute to alumni and faculty, including president Eugene Chaffee, who began the school in 1932. In Boise for a class reunion, they were seated in a special section near the stage. Other BJC alumni from 1935-40 were seated in a special section.

"This is a special time to have you back at BSU.

"The high spirit and morale that you exhibited when you founded BJC remain with us today and are just as important to this institution now as they were 50 years ago," said Keiser.

Youngest graduate gets national fame

From the minute he appeared in BSU's new pavilion arena, it was evident that Jay Luo, Boise, was not just any student about to graduate from college.

Cameramen and reporters descended on him, pressing closer as he tried to hide behind his classmates. And when he received his degree, he had trouble finding his way through the maze of lights and cameras.

"It was that kind of a day for Jay, who at 12-years old became the youngest college graduate in the history of the U.S. when he received his mathematics degree from Boise State on May 16. It was a achievement that drew national press coverage, including a team from NBC television's Today Show.

"Jay's father Zong, a computer engineer at Hewlett-Packard Company, said at a pre-commencement press conference that his son's rapid acceleration through college has been a "sweet and sour, up and down experience."

"Luo said he and his family will move to Palo Alto area in California to be with Jay when he begins graduate work at Stanford, possibly this summer.

"This is the only way I can see to do it...to move the whole family to be with Jay," he said.

"Jay was nine when he enrolled full-time at BSU..." (Continued on page 9)
CONTENTS
2-3/Campus News
4/Perspective
5/Precocious kids
6/30 reunion
7/Warwick profile
8-10/'82 graduates
11/Muffley profile
12/Reasons for an on-campus BSU
13/Environment study
14/Pavilion opens
15/Foreign language

CAMPUS NEWS

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FOCUS (USPS 478970) is published monthly except in June, July, and
January by the Boise State University
Office of News Services and
Publications, 1910 University Drive,
Boise, Idaho 83725. Offices are
located in room 724 of the Education
Building. phone 885-1462.
Please send address changes
(preferably with the address label) to
the BSU Alumni Office, Boise State
University, 1910 University Drive,
Boise, Idaho 83725.
Duplicate copies may be received. If
you wish to report such instances,
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regarding editorial matter should be
sent to Editor, FOCUS, Boise State
University, 1910 University Drive,
Boise, Idaho 83725. Unless otherwise
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Idaho, with additional entry at
Emmett, Idaho.

RAINBOW ROAD now national

A BSU Channel 4 educational televi
sion production, written by two
Boise school teachers has been
selected for national distribution.
Rainbow Road, a four-part series
produced by KAID to help parents
prepare their children to read, will
be offered to classrooms and public
television stations in the U.S. by the
Great Plains National (GPN) Instruc
tional Television Library.
The programs, which were broad
cast by all three public television sta
tions in Idaho last winter, were written
by Lois McLean and Gladys Talbo,
both reading specialists for the
Boise School District.
Idaho parents, children, teachers
and child development specialists
acted in the series, which was partly
funded by a grant from the Associa
tion for the Humanities in Idaho.
"We're really pleased that Idaho's
expertise is being recognized at the
national level," McLean said.
According to Twila Liggett, GPN
assistant director for acquisitions,
selection of Rainbow Road was
based on both the content and the
production quality of the KAID
series.
NURSES WORK with refugees

Cooperation between the BSU
Nursing Department, the Boise
YMCA and the Idaho Central District
Health Department is helping Asian
refugee mothers now living in Idaho
give the proper health care to their
infants.
According to Ingrid Brudens, BSU
nursing instructor, students in the baccalaureate degree nursing class
Health Illness II, all of whom are reg
istered nurses working toward a four
year degree, have worked with these
agencies and refugees from Laos and
Vietnam during the past semester in
an evening class promoting health
concepts relating to pregnancy and
infant care.
Although the refugees need help
to understand products and customs
new to them, many of the mothers
sleeping and eating areas, don't speak English yet, so the stu
dents meeting with them have had to
work with a translator and have used
a lot of visual aids," Brudens said.
Materials have been printed up in the
languages spoken by the refugees,
but a number of the women don't
read their native tongues, she said.
"One of our most important topics
has been to emphasize the impor
tance of breast feeding to the health
of the baby," she said. "Somehow
refugees have gotten the impression
that the American way is to bottle
feed infants, and that's not good.
Breast feeding provides the babies
with the most nutrients and immuni
ties, and besides, it's less expensive
for these people, who already may
have very limited incomes.
"We've demonstrated many
things," she said. "Most of the
women don't have washing
d machimes, so we show them how
to get their clothes clean with the prod
ucts we have here that they aren't
used to.
"We bring infant car seats to class
to demonstrate how they work to
protect children—the women don't
usually have cars, but they are often
picked up by others, and they need
to know how to keep children safe
in automobiles," she said.
The students have really done a
good job in demonstrating bathing,
clothing, safety concepts and nutri
tion. The public service has really
been a good experience for them,"
Brudens said.

VO-TECH makes Star fire truck

Cooperation between the volun
teer Star Fire District and the Boise
State University School of Vocational
Technical Education has resulted in a
good-as-new brush fire truck ready for
use in the winter season.
Last year the Star district found
that its new dual purpose emergency
medical services and off-road fire
vehicle could not be two places at
once.
The district's volunteer club pur
chased an old 3/4 ton four-wheel
drive Dodge power wagon and
converted the help of BSU's Vocational
Technical School to convert the ve
hicle into one that could be used to
fight fires.

Quilt blocked for 'Readerman'

A recent present to "Readerman"
moved Dr. William Kirkland, director
of the BSU Reading Center, to tears.
The gift, a thank-you quilt made of
blocks representing characters and
scenes from favorite books, came
from the children who have been
attending remedial reading sessions
at the center this spring, and
the graduate students who tutored them.
Among the blocks drawn with
fabric crayons are ones depicting
such popular children's books as The
Little Red Hen, Jonathan Livingston
Squeak, and The Cat in the Hat.
The project symbolizes a change in
attitudes about reading that is typical
of the nearly 1,400 students who
have come to the center over the
past ten years because they have
been unable to master the intricate
skills necessary to understand the
printed word.
Kirkland has fostered that change of
attitude by directing their tutors in
planning projects which include
coordinated reading, writing, and art
activities. The program focuses on
improving students' self-esteem while
boosting their reading skills.
"One of the greatest things we have
ever had fun and interest in reading," Kirkland
said. "It's been a drudge. We really
turn the corner that way. They see
print as their friend."
And, in the quilt so graphically
points out, they see Kirkland as their
friend, too.

Dr. William Kirkland shows book quilt made for him by BSU Reading Center
Students.
Register June 4 for summer

Registration for summer school at Boise State will be June 4 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the BSU Gymnasium. More than 400 courses from 45 departments will be offered at BSU during the two summer sessions, including special topics classes, workshops, tours, and evening classes.

A number of special workshops will be presented during the summer.

BSU will also offer tours to Washington, D.C., Ashland, Oregon, and Mexico.

The Washington, D.C. tour, June 7-13, led by BSU history professor Dr. John Taylor, will visit the nation's capital, as well as Mount Vernon, Arlington, Williamsburg, and Jamestown.

Dr. Jerry Jose's trip to Saltillo, Mexico July 16-Aug. 7 will stress Spanish-language development. Dr. Norman Gardner's students will spend 22 days in June from Mexico-July 29, visiting archaeological ruins, major cities, and the Caribbean coast.

Students attending the Ashland workshop will see seven plays and participate in a one-week intensive workshop in dramatic literature and performance.

The five, eight, and ten-week summer school sessions begin June 7, and a second five-week session begins July 12.

Fees are $45 per credit hour and $240 per semester, including utilities.

Additional information is available through the BSU Office of Continuing Education at 385-3293.

Housing up

University housing and Student Union Building housing and maintenance will cost BSU students more beginning with fall semester registration.

The Idaho State Board of Education agreed in its May meeting to grant the raises.

Cost for living in a residence hall is $1,695 per semester, up $202 per month for one-bedroom and $325 per month for two-bedroom apartments in two complexes on the west end of the campus near the Boise River and Capitol Boulevard, is $3 per night.

The rooms are arranged in a circle around a central lounge which has its own study and typing room, a small kitchenette, and laundry facilities. Each room is equipped with a telephone, air conditioner, and bathroom.

Summer residence of the Towers will be available for $20 per month for one-bedroom and $25 for two bedrooms.

For further information about the BSU housing, contact the Office of Student Residential Life, 385-3166.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships to BSU students have been announced by the Financial Aid Office.

The Adolphine and Louise Around Scholarship is available to full-time undergraduate students who are entering their junior or senior year, and who are pursuing a degree in education.

The scholarship is named in honor of the Arounds, who served as the founding faculty of the College of Education at the University of Oregon, and who were instrumental in establishing the first four-year program in education in the state of Oregon.

Eligible students must be enrolled full-time at BSU, and must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0. The scholarship amount will be determined based on financial need, and will typically range from $1,000 to $2,500 per year.

Application deadlines are typically in the spring semester, and awards are typically announced in the fall.

For more information about the Adolphine and Louise Around Scholarship, contact the Financial Aid Office at 385-3299.

ANTHROPOLOGY GRADUATES FIRST CLASS

The Boise State University, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice Department graduated its first class in anthropology this May, according to department chairman Dr. Max Pavone.

The department was authorized to grant degrees in anthropology two years ago. Pavone said.

PRESIDENT ESSAY WINNERS NAMED

Six Boise State students have been named winners of the 1982 President's Essay Awards. Each year, a student is chosen as the winner of a national essay award, and a local essay award is given to the best essay submitted by a student from the Boise State University.

The winners of the national award were: Robert F. Bowers, a senior in political science; Susan E. Mroz, a junior in English; and Michael J. Pritt, a freshman in business administration.

The winners of the local award were: Michael J. Pritt, a freshman in business administration; Jeffrey R. Reinhart, a senior in business administration; and John A. Schlueter, a junior in political science.

COLD CARE CENTER OPEN

The Boise State University, Child Care Center is now accepting enrollments of children of BSU personnel, who will enroll at the BSU fall and summer school sessions.

The center will be located in the new BSU Pavilion west of June 7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and will accept children ages two and one-half and older.

For further information about the BSU Care Center reservations, contact director Grace Hasse, 385-3290.

MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Dr. Rosalie Pratt, Brigham Young University professor of music education, will direct the hierarchy and creativity in music education workshop at Idaho State University, June 28-July 2.

She will lead workshops on both meeting the musical needs of handicapped students June 28-30, and teaching music to traditional students June 30-July 2.

Pratt, who has taught music for 20 years in public schools, colleges, and universities, is also the current project director of Music Educators for the Handicapped.

For further information about the music education workshop, contact Dr. Gerald Schroeder, BSU Music Education, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725, telephone 385-3293.

ADVERTISING DESIGN AWARDS

Several Boise State advertising design students have received recent awards.

Patricia Light, Mountain Home, submitted the winning entry for the 1981-82 U.S. National Student Advertising League and was presented with $1,500. The two-week workshop will be held in Los Angeles.

BSU students won all four places in the recent advertising workshops in Los Angeles.

The award winners were: Tammy Shockey, a junior in advertising; Robert Dougall, Dougall, Dougall, won first place with a poster which was also one of two winners up in the national college and university "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest.

Brian Flores, Twin Falls, won second place in the poster competition; Carlos A. Segueda Jr., San­

SCHOOLS

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Perspective

Idaho: the land of opportunity?

John H. Keiser, President
Boise State University

Boise State University particularly and higher education generally deserve support and priority ranking in society because they create opportunities for the students which would otherwise be impossible to obtain. I have made that argument so often to groups and to individuals in both the public and private sectors that it must sound clichéd. Yet, the events of the past few weeks gave that claim of opportunity through education a compelling substance for me.

For example, I heard a large number of individuals from the classes of the 1980's await their turn for a portable microphone to briefly explain what BSU meant to them. The general message from this group of successful persons back to attend a reunion commemorating our 50th anniversary was that without "the college" their lives and careers would have been much less rewarding because they could not afford to leave Boise to attend school. As the economy turns down in the 1980's that claim will become an increasing reality. We awarded nearly 1,500 degrees or certificates at this year's graduation, and we turned away qualified students last fall.

And there were a number of moving individual examples of the meaning of opportunity. One of those receiving the Silver Medalion at graduation was a quadriplegic whose unlimited courage and spirit impressed us all. But no one life must have been considerably different without the opportunities BSU was privileged to provide for him. The world say will be changed by a contribution yet to be made; he is an example in American history who also participated in our graduation ceremonies. The question is whether that potential exist without the chance to attend BSU, or could those other very bright young people in our Honors Program afford to attend school elsewhere? And I spoke with a parent who clearly could afford to send his son to university anywhere he wished to go, but he had been severely injured and needed the support of being near his parents on regular occasions. Without BSU his life would be considerably more narrow.

Interestingly enough, the University is hearing from increasing numbers of parents who used to send their sons and daughters away to school, but who now need the cushion which living at home, the possibility of a part-time job, and avoiding out of state tuition provide. What they insist on, of course, is a quality educational experience. Some even want the class of their choice from a particular instructor at a special time. After all, in business, in the real world, when customers line up isn't that a good sign and aren't their demands joyously met out of increasing profit?

So that's where the $2-hour week comes in. That's where equitable funding among universities becomes critical. That's where the declining portion of state budget to higher education in the last four years plays a role. That's where the advantage of some of the lowest tax rates in the nation becomes a disadvantage. That's where leadership is indispensable, even in an election year.

It is true that there has never been a great city without a great university. And it is also true that civilization itself depends upon education. While Germany and Japan rebuilt their war-torn economies, the opportunity for far greater heights and sacrifice rather than war. It will have to encourage and to increase opportunity. If we are to admit and to educate those who wish to enter Boise State University next fall, we need understanding and support from those within the University expected to do their jobs as well as from those in the city and the state who must make these critical opportunities possible.
Not alone
Gifted students enter BSU early

By Jeanette Germain
BSU News Services

Jay Luo isn't the only one. Tearing through, three other undergraduates under the age of 15 were enrolled at Boise State University. During the fall term, five other "underage" students were taking classes at the university.

Other U.S. colleges and universities are also responding to the needs of very gifted students. At the University of Washington, two 13-year-old students will graduate in mathematics this year. They are part of a special early entrance program which includes full-time college students ranging in age from 13-18.

At Boise State, Jay Luo is unique in that he is the only underage student to attend classes full-time for the last three years. Most of his age-mates attend BSU part-time or for just one class that they couldn't take in their own public school.

Kermit Carter, for example, first came to Boise State for 1980 summer classes in computer programming and French. He was 11 years old at the time, and had just skipped from the 5th to the 7th grade.

He enjoyed the classes so much that his parents approached the university for permission to take more during the regular school year. This most recent term, Kermit went to BSU half-day and junior high the other half day. He took computer programming and creative writing at the university in the mornings. Then he caught a bus to Fairmont Junior High to take reading, health, and earth science in the afternoons.

Kermit thinks this special arrangement has been good for him. "I was really nervous the first day," he says of his experience at BSU. But he adjusted and so did the other students, he says. Kermit feels he has more friends and a better social life now that he can work on his own level.

His junior high school friend Jim Valdez says that the other kids sometimes make wisecracks about the 13-year-old college student but that Kermit understands juvenile high kids make wisecracks about everything.

Former BSU student Roger Demaree had a similar attitude toward his social life at school, his mother Dorothy Demaree says. He understood that he was younger than college students, and that it would probably take him a little longer to find friends.

Roger began taking math classes at BSU when he was 14 and still attending high school in Boise, his mother said. At age 16, he entered MIT where he studied math, physics, and general studies. The 20-year-old graduated recently and is now enrolled in Officers Candidate School in the U.S. Navy.

Jay Luo, Kermit Carter, and Roger Demaree are three examples of early enrollment successes at BSU. But the program is still not without controversy. Some believe the university should be doing even more for gifted youngsters. Others believe it should be more careful with those students now enrolled.

BSU Honors Program Director Bill Mech believes the university has an obligation to meet the needs of gifted students. "We have many more of these gifted students than has been generally acknowledged," he says. "We've got this incredible pool of raw talent that we've got to cultivate..."

Mech recognizes that the rapid acceleration of children through the school system makes some people uneasy. It frightens him sometimes, too. But if you ask him how a 12-year-old is going to fit in Stanford, his answer is immediate and intense.

"How would someone like Jay fit into an ordinary 5th or 6th grade classroom?" he asks. "Would you rather leave him there, or someplace in between where he may have even less in common with his classmates?"

At BSU, precocious youngsters are referred to BSU pediatric psychologist Steve Thurber for psychological testing. "The public schools did not offer anything that challenged and met Jay's needs. He was simply beyond it," Mech told the media.

Mech said the boy was the most tested and analyzed student he has ever seen.

"From the beginning we were prepared to stop or reverse the process. But he would frequently master difficult material and go on for more," Mech said.

Mech said advising Jay was at times difficult because there have been few other cases like it.

"There just aren't many experiences to draw on. There are no books written on it." To help others, Mech has suggested that others with similar students put their experiences together into a collection of cases that can be used as a guide.

Jay, nervous from the bright lights and cameras at the press conference, told reporters that putting together a Rubik's cube is "impossible" and that he really has no career plans.

"Was school ever boring for him before he came to BSU?" he was asked.

"I guess so," was Jay's response.

With that, Jay left the room and minutes later marched into the pavilion arena, where he received his degree to the applause of the audience and flash of cameras.

Jay's unusual accomplishment attracted international media attention since the story broke in late April.

The story ran in newspapers in Taiwan and England, and a West German magazine will run the feature later this month. A correspondent for a daily paper in Taiwan covered the graduation ceremony.

In the U.S., the story ran in nearly every major paper in the country, including on the front page of The Sunday Times of Chicago Tribune, Photographers and reporters representing People magazine, Newsweek and Discover magazines were also on hand.

The National Enquirer sent a reporter from Florida early in May, and the graduation story ran on the national CBS News and Today show.

Jay Luo graduates (Continued from page 1)

after skipping most of elementary school and all of junior and senior high school. He graduated with cum laude honors for a grade average of over 3.5. He also sailed through college in just three years and took more than the required number of credits to graduate.

National test results placed Jay in the upper 1/100th of one percent in mathematical aptitude for his age group. His score for the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale is one of the highest ever recorded for an eight year old.

He replaces Merrill Wolfe as the youngest American college graduate according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Wolfe graduated from Yale in music at age 14.

Throughout his college studies, Jay has been guided by Dr. William Mech, director of BSU's Honors Program and a math professor.

"A lot of people have just as much ability as I," he says. The difference is "they haven't had the chance."
Home again
BJC graduates re-live college days

ALUMNI

One is a captain, another a colonel. Some are medical doctors or college professors, while others are government workers, ranchers and housewives. But for two brief days in May, they were all BJC students again, in memory at least.

The occasion was the first reunion ever held of the classes which attended Boise Junior College when it was in St. Margaret's Hall between 1932-40. Twenty-one members of the original 1932 class were back for the May 15-16 reunion which was sponsored by the BJC Alumni Office. They were joined by another 84 from the classes between 1935-40, and seven faculty.

For some, it was the first time they had seen their classmates since their BJC days.

Greeting each other at a reception, banquet and brunch, the group exchanged stories about BJC's earlier days. Some even got into a debate over which class picked the school colors.

They remembered BJC's beginning in 1932, one of the worst years of the Great Depression. For many who attended the reunion, college was financially out of the question until Bishop Middleton Barnwell began BJC so local students could attend.

"The '20 students and 8 faculty that opened the college on Sept. 6, 1932 were a tight knit group who put the school on a solid footing, Depression notwithstanding," Bill Jorgenson's story was typical. Now a research fellow at the University of Colorado, he earned his scholarship by ringing the bell for the military flying operations at Lockheed Corp.

"We didn't have much money, but we sure had a lot of fun," said Lucile. "Everyone banded together. That was what really counted. It was a small school. you weren't a number, you were a person," she said.

Boise Junior College would have started as a school only for women had it not been for the leadership of Robertson and fellow Boise High School senior Dean Kloepf er.

In 1932 BJC founder Bishop Middleton Barnwell wanted to convert St. Margaret's school, which was only for girls, into a junior college. Robertson and Kloepfer met Barnwell several times, trying to convince him to include boys too.

He was very interested, but he said there was no way he could swing it. He didn't have enough funds and didn't have the facilities," explained Robertson.

But Barnwell was interested enough to let the two boys survey the Treasure Valley towns to see if there was interest among the male high school seniors.

"We toured the schools in the area to gauge interest and later circulated petitions. "The response was so gratifying that it sold Bishop Robertson and fellow Boise High School senior Dean Kloepfer.

"Initially, there was great resistance at having a coed school in Boise. But he (Barnwell) got enough interest. The Chamber of Commerce and school board got behind it. Robertson said the Chamber of Commerce wasn't anxious to embrace the new school in the heart of the Depression, until president Ed Sprout appointed a study commission to determine if the Chamber should support BJC.

"Sprout was a supporter of the school. He was very selective as to who he put on that committee...he only appointed people who favored BJC.

"Not long after that the chamber began to give some support. Robertson laughed.

He didn't have any idea back in 1932 that tiny BJC would grow into what it is today. "I always felt if it could get by the first 15 years it would turn into a real fine school. It makes those of us in that first class feel real good."

IN TOUCH

JOBS & PROMOTIONS

Anne E. Hamilton ('73, RN) is working as the school nurse for the Cotland School District and working toward a bachelor's degree in Cortland, NY.

Dave Kirschen ('77, Bus. Mgt.) is working as a sales manager for Metropolitan Insurance Company in New York City.

Stan Olson ('88, Bus. Admin.) is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and production test pilot for E-2C Hawkeye at NAS Whidbey Island. He was married to Betty Ann Hollocher in September of 1981. They are currently living in Japan.

Ronald Hutter is the new principal for the Margaret Arch-McIlvaine School.

Pte. Cynthia M. Haeflin ('81, AA) has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

William D. Sutterbaugh ('81) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school in Texas.

Nathan D. Jacobsen (Geology/Geophysics) has been named supervising geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey Office in Idaho Falls.

Bill Fauth has written a book entitled "How to Develop Informal Business Writing Skills in Business and Industry."

Ronnie Austin ('72, PE) is teaching physical education and health at Fort Bend County Technical and Vocation High School in Wayne, NJ.

Shari Safrit ('79, Social Work) has opened a store, "Sacks Fifth Street," located in Boise.

Vangie Osborn ('78, Ed. S) is in charge of marketing for Pioneer Distributing, Sun Valley for Haagen-Davisc ice cream.

Stanford Svig ('81, Soc. Sci.) is a data purificaition technician for Micro-Technology, Inc. in Boise.

Norman Wright ('81, Mgt.) has been appointed to a management position at Dial Finance in Twin Falls.


Allen Hopper ('79, History, Ed.) is a Specialist Fourth Class bank gunner in the Idaho Army National Guard and is also employed in McCall at the Brass Lamp.

Mona Taige ('77, Acctg) is an owner and associate with the Berrie Fruland Agency.

L. Rochelle Hazelwood ('81, Theatre Art) has completed studies at the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica and now lives in Los Angeles and is employed as a graduate gemologist.

David Shorthouse ('78, Acctg) is chief accountant for Morrison-Knudsen in Boise.

Navy Ensign Scott D. Campbell ('76, BA) has been commissioned in the present rank upon graduation from officer candidate school in Rhode Island.

First student body president Col. Kenneth Robertson stand in front of the old door to St. Margaret's Hall.

Barnwell and he agreed to make the school coeducational," Robertson explained.

BJC opened in 1932, but the school still lacked wholehearted support from the community.

"Initially, there was great resistance at having a college in Boise. But he (Barnwell) got enough interest. The Chamber of Commerce and school board got behind it. Robertson said the Chamber of Commerce wasn't anxious to embrace the new school in the heart of the Depression, until president Ed Sprout appointed a study commission to determine if the Chamber should support BJC.

"Sprout was a supporter of the school. He was very selective as to who he put on that committee...he only appointed people who favored BJC.

"Not long after that the chamber began to give some support. Robertson laughed.

Did he have any idea back in 1932 that tiny BJC would grow into what it is today? "I always felt if it could get by the first 15 years it would turn into a real fine school. It makes those of us in that first class feel real good."

Howard Anderson and Elise Cutler Henry view yearbooks from their junior college days.

Frank Nolan, Beth Whitehead Nolan, and William Kehrer enjoyed the '30's reunion May 15.
Shoestring budget
Warwick recalls drama beginnings here

By Martha Paterson

Shoestring budget

Former BSU professor John Warwick knows what it’s like to produce theatre on a shoestring budget. When he came here there was no theatre arts department, no theatre, and few students were interested in drama. Now all that’s changed, thanks in part to War­wick’s determination.

Prior to Warwick’s production of King Lear in 1967, plays were produced at the Boise College, but were part of no established department, according to the emeritus professor who was hired in 1963. "BIC had no real theater then," he said. "Plays were put on in the music auditorium."

The music auditorium was BJC’s only theater until the library was built. Warwick remembered they were given two rooms on the second floor to do plays in. In the two rooms open into one large room, 50 feet by 50 feet with white walls, ceiling, and floor, Warwick said. "Can you imagine how hard it is to design for and light a room like that?"

But work with the room he did, in spite of the difficul­ties. Warwick’s first production was Rod­man in 1964, followed by Molière’s Would The Gentleman in 1965.

"In 1966 I wanted to do King Lear, but just couldn’t come up with enough live bodies," he said. "I called my cast together and threatened to abandon the whole project."

Within a few weeks, Warwick had all the student actors he needed. The play went on in 1967 and ran for 10 straight nights. "This was really the only play we did run two nights. This was the first long run," Warwick said.

Warwick used one of the library rooms for the set and the other for seating. Almost all of the 200 seats were sold out nightly.

"Putting on Lear was an impossible dream," War­wick said. "We had no money. My wife sewed all the costumes—she never made costumes before. The students and I built the platforms for the stage in the woodworking shop. The welding shop made swords and shields."

Warwick continued, "King Lear convinced the administration that we needed a Speech/Drama Department. It was a terribly difficult production and we couldn’t have pulled it off without the ded­i­cation of the students."

The Speech/Drama Department was created in 1968. Warwick was the chairman of the new department.

"I hired a new teacher, Robert Dewey, and he and I put together the curriculum," Warwick said. "We also told the administration we needed a theater of our own. I asked Vice President Gottenberg to give us funding from the Associated Student Body. Those were our plays and we were extremely enthusiastic, eager to learn, dedicated and always willing to work extremely hard," Warwick said. "We had some rehearsals during MacBeth where we would work till three and four in the morning—no complaints, just commitment."

When he was hired in 1963, BJC was still very small. Most of the speech classes were held in a quietus hut classroom which also housed the auto­mobile shop," Warwick said. "The enrollment was less than 3,000 so I got to know everyone. Every day I ate lunch with my students in the Old SUB. The entire faculty got together four or five times a year for meetings. BSU has really changed."

Since Warwick retired in 1974, he has lived in Garden Valley in a home heated by three wood stoves. Cutting twelve cords of wood each winter keeps him healthy, he said.

When he’s not chopping wood or plowing his road, he serves as chairman of the Garden Valley Library Executive Board. Currently, Warwick is cur­rently working on an article about understanding depressed people and writing abstracts for people.

Did he regret the demise of a combined Speech/Drama Department?

"Perhaps," he said. "But that was the direction speech/drama was moving nationally. Overall, my biggest reward has been the students I’ve worked with. The students who worked in the theater were enthusiastic, eager to learn, dedicated and always willing to work extremely hard," Warwick said. "We had some rehearsals during MacBeth where we would work till three and four in the morning—no complaints, just commitment."

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Maher leads alumni: directors elected

Cindy Maher will lead the BSU Alumni Association Board of Directors as president for 1982-83. Maher, who took office at the annual meeting of the associa­tion in Boise May 14, served as first vice president during 1981-82.

Other new Alumni Association officers for the coming year are: Tom Moore, first vice president; Allen Dykman, second vice president; Ione Bell, secretary; and Jim Broich, treasurer.

Directors are: Gail Heist, Bob Beaver, Roger Michener, Dennis Parr, Mike Koloski, and Mark Litteras.

Serving one-year terms as president’s directors are Leo Compton, Mike Doltin, Twin Falls; Connie Brusseau, Jeanne Lundell, and Sally Ewing.

Regional alumni coordinators are Gary Lukle, Grangeville; Dennis Ward, Twin Falls; Allan Toennis, Pocatello; Greg Charlton, Lewiston; Jim Countryman, Coeur d’Alene; Ivan Rounds, Postatchet, Tracy Miller, Portland, Ore.; Mike McCarthy, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Dan Riley, Seattle, Wash.; and Patience Thorson, Burbank, Calif.

...
View from Class of '82
Students show diversity, intellectual growth

By Mike Hoffman
BSU News Services

He escaped the despair of a San Antonio ghetto. She attended the controversial Democratic National Convention in 1968. He wants to tell jokes in Spain. She just came off a divorce. He's an all-American athlete. She's a poet. He is an avowed Marxist. The divergent values, goals, and conflicts of these ten BSU seniors provide a microcosmic view of a dynamic student body. For each of them an education has meant something very different. For all of them it has presented an opportunity for growth and change.

Together, they represent the intellectual energy and social responsibility of Boise State University's graduating class of 1982.

The fighter

"I barely graduated from high school." That's difficult to believe coming from Environmental Health major, Ron Moczygemba. Now 26, he's married, a father of two and works full-time for the Environmental Protection Agency. Ron hopes his solid 3.5 GPA will get him into medical school. Thirteen weren't always so good. Ron grew up on San Antonio's tough west side where shootings and knife fights were everyday events. His father left when Ron was eleven. His mother, with six kids on her hands and no child support, had to work all the time.

"We would have to get ourselves to school. That's why my brother didn't make it," he remembers. Ron is the only member of his immediate family to graduate from high school.

Education wasn't a high priority in the neighborhood. Machismo was. Says Moczygemba, "around eleventh grade I decided I didn't care if I was the meanest guy in the block. I just wanted to live and be happy. That's when I decided to get out."

It can be exhausting. After one particularly trying semester, she was ready to throw in the towel. Her father offered a bribe if she would continue... a new banjo. The first day of school she was back in class.

The capitalist

"The American system, I think it works." So says soft-spoken, blonde haired Doug Tea ter, 25, who graduated with degrees in finance and construction management.

Doug calls himself a conservative. He supports a free market economy and is pro-choice concerning moral issues. For him, the spirit of conservatism means "letting people choose for themselves."

Karen Ertter

With so many to choose from... "It's my writing. Ever since I plagiarized Chicken Little in first grade, I've loved to write."

His efforts brought him to Mountain Home Air Force Base where he took an extension course in English composition through BSU. The thought of college level work intimidated him, but he figured if he can sit down and write I can handle it. He hurdled that. Now medical school is the goal. "I want to go to work and try to help people. I don't intend to be rich. I want to do something for myself or my family. I'd like to be able to go back someday and say, 'look guys you can do it. All you've got to do is try.'"

For Ron, trying is still very much a reality. He will take the medical school admittance test next fall. This summer will be devoted to study. But he can handle it.

"I'm going to be there fall of '83, one way or another."

The renaissance woman

"I'd like to start my own publishing firm. Wouldn't that be a riot? But I think I need to be out of the university awhile to get some perspective. My mind's still in comp class."

Well out of comp class, Karen Ertter, a 22-year old English major from Boise is empathetic, intelligent and articulate. Her talents include composing and performing vocal and instrumental music, drawing, and graphic design. She's an athlete and a poet. In the midst of these many distractions, she maintains a 3.8 GPA. It's not surprising that Karen represented Boise State at the state Rhodes Scholarship interviews.

Karen's career has been something other than traditional. Since she's been at Boise State she's worked a number of jobs and is currently employed as an interior designer.

It can be exhausting. After one particularly trying semester, she was ready to throw in the towel. Her father offered a bribe if she would continue... a new banjo. The first day of school she was back in class.
On paper these are admirable goals. When it comes to finding a workable plan it's another question. The cost to all of us is too great."

The activist

Anomie' was the word inscribed in white on John Vickrey's blue tee-shirt. Above the word was pictured a small city. There issued from it an ominous mushroom cloud.

Anomie, the sociology major explained, is a social state in which "all moral fabric has deteriorated. There is nothing to bind people together."

For Vickrey's money, the world is, at present, in such a state. The logical outcome—global disaster. John is a founding member of Praxis, a student committee for political action. Committed to educating people about their own political potential, the organization encountered many difficulties. "We were very idealistic," Vickrey remarks, "we wanted to start a book co-op and a food co-op. I've never had any faith in student government. We wanted to push participatory democracy."

Vickrey has mixed feelings about the university. He praises many of his professors for offering him an opportunity to create. "They didn't try to channel me into thinking a certain way."

On the other hand, there's plenty wrong with the place. "Everything that's wrong with capitalism," he argues, "the lack of real democracy. The alienating effect of competition. People have been indoctrinated into thinking in terms of themselves and what they can get."

The jester

It's not easy getting a straight answer out of 27-year-old Theatre Arts major Tom Hanigan—but like he says, "What do you expect from a comedian."

Hanigan dreams of making it as a comic actor. He has worked with several theater companies, including Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Idaho Theater for Youth, and The Lake Chelan Summer Theater. Most recently, he played Uncle Willie in BSU's production of "The Philadelphia Story" directed by Fred Norman. One of the very few people to try comedy on a professional basis in the area, Hanigan last year wrote and performed original material all over Boise with the 'Below the Belt' team.

There is only one answer...education. Even that Vickrey sees as hamstrung by paradox. "I intended to be a teacher, but they don't want teachers in this society. They want people to indoctrinate kids."

The prejudices against terms like socialism and Marxism frustrate John. They are sharp lengths of society. They want people to indoctrinate kids."

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The athete

"Somehow, I've been able to keep things balanced," says accounting major Kipp Bedard. "Things' include a tough load of accounting courses, a two-year-old marriage to his high school sweetheart, Durena, and playing receiver for the Bronco football squad.

Kathryn Spence describes herself as a perfectionist. The 29-year-old information sciences major sees that as an asset and a liability. It can motivate and it can inhibit. It made the decision to go back to school a difficult one.

Kathryn married shortly after high school graduation. She worked as a secretary for several years before taking the plunge. During her first days at the university, she recalls, "I was scared to death. I wanted to be the best. " Her doubts about herself were unfounded. She has received several scholarships and was recently named one of BSU's top ten scholars. Kathryn graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

Kathryn Spence

Pleased with accomplishment, she still realizes that her perfectionism is often limiting. Grades and fear of failure have served as primary motivators. She wonders now if an 'A' should have meant so much. 'As make me feel good about myself. I don't want to say I regret it but I think I could have learned more if I hadn't been so grade conscious."

When I've made mistakes in classes, I've learned more from them."

The infatuation with grades she feels means students are always looking for the 'easiest teachers."

The implication—erosion of academic standards. Kathryn, the perfectionist, also found herself studying more than was necessary. She was left with little time to do anything else. When she did venture forth she enjoyed it. She served as a student representative to the Foreign Language Department faculty meetings, and would have liked to do more. "Anytime I've done something unfamiliar I find achieving in that area very exciting."

Kathryn Spence went back to school to enrich herself. She has and she'll continue to. At present, her plan is to become fluent in French and to learn to play the piano, in addition to excelling at her new job in data processing. She is still a perfectionist. Now, she's learning to make it work for her.
people, but there's no use whipping a dead horse." Kipp's spent a lot of time in the limelight. It's made him suspicious of jeering, hypocritical armchair quarterbacks. "Umpires and referees, I mean, the guy has one set of eyes. He's not trying to do his worst. He's trying to do his best."

For Kipp, the same applies in the political arena. "People complain about every move the President makes. I'd like people to stop criticizing. Support him until the end of his term, then try to make a change. If you get several groups just butting heads, nothing gets done. Something is better than nothing.

But he doesn't agree with everything the present administration does. He's concerned about the effects of budget cuts on the elderly and under-privileged.

Kipp has been offered a job with the accounting firm of Touche-Ross, but that may have to wait while he tries pro football. Ideally, he'd balance professional ball with "punching numbers" in the off season. But if he can't, that's all right too. "I've played a lot of football in my time. If this is the end, this is the end."

The dropout

Q: Why did you decide to go back to school?
A: How long can you be apathetic?

It's not surprising that 44-year old English major Larry Smith matched that question with one of his own. He prefers questions to answers. Regarding apathy, Smith remarked, "At 18 I didn't know much about what I wanted."

It wasn't high school. He dropped out. It wasn't a job. He quit. It wasn't the army where he "got a real good look at apathy." Even when he and his wife Chris were bringing home $25,000 a year, Larry found himself asking, "How can you do the same thing year in, year out?"

So he went back to college dedicated to involvement. "If I could choose my job," he conjectured, "I'd work for the Environmental Protection Agency or The American Civil Liberties Union. I hope I'm in a position of responsibility so I can make a difference."

Right now, that goal appears attainable. Larry is one of the very few students who this year will be admitted to law school without a first degree. His 3.92 grade average combined with extraordinarily high entrance examination scores have convinced the admissions board at Willamette of Larry's potential.

At present, he is making a difference at Boise State. He's worked extensively in the BSU writing lab and participated in the Honors program.

He's ready to answer those who regard that program as exclusive and elitist.

"Many of the younger students are putting in a couple of years. Whoever is the slowest sets the pace for the class. It drags people down."

The honors program, Smith argues, "encourages students to take responsibility for their own education."

Larry is committed to education. He loves and believes in reading. "I don't see literature as moving people to action, but people can find it applicable to everyday life."

At present he is intrigued by Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire. He's planning an honors seminar that would include a raft trip through Abbey country from Moab, Utah to the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers. The students would discuss Abbey and compare his book to Thoreau's Walden.

Larry doesn't expect books to provide answers. He wants new questions and new perspectives. "I'm in process," he says, "so many students want an ultimate answer."

But closed systems don't interest Larry. He wants to keep reading, learning and creating. Like he says, "If there's an answer, why bother to write that novel or poem or piece of music?"

The non-traditional

When Mercedes McCarter was a girl, she left her Portland home to earn a little money in the Idaho town of Fairfield. She was going to go to college. Then she met a local boy. That was that—for awhile. Now the 45-year old has finished a degree in communications. Her grade average is 3.8.

Involvement is the key for Mercedes. In Fairfield she was a den mother, a 4-H leader, and participated in Democratic party politics. She twice represented Idaho democrats at the national conclave and was an alternate delegate to the controversial Chicago convention in 1968.

Today, she shares her enthusiasm and expertise with the university. Last year she coordinated a conference on the role of the non-traditional student. Along with communications professor Ben Parker, she is currently preparing a survival handbook for the non-traditional student.

"If you have no involvement you build no credibility." Mercedes' credibility is certainly not an issue. Last fall, she was asked to head the fund-raising drive for the establishment of the Frank Church Chair in Public Affairs and the Len B. Jordan Endowment for Economic Studies. "I love to learn," says Mercedes. That for her is the only valid reason to be in the university environment. She is skeptical of those who look at a bachelors degree as a tickect to financial security.

"I've lived long enough to know that it is fallacious to assume you can do anything to make life secure. Everything changes. What an education can give you is the ability to adapt."

"I hate the attitude so many people have here, which is 'I can go to school and I'll get mine.' There is no thought for the larger community that they're a part of. Mercedes is sensitive to the fears that are an undeniable element of involvement, "when you stick your head up you never know if it's going to get patted or shot off."

But growth requires taking chances, and for Mercedes 'growth is the whole idea.' She isn't stopping either. "When I'm 80 I'll carry my placards with the gray panthers and embarrass my grandkids."
Silver Medallion goes to student
Highest honor

The Silver Medallion is the highest honor that Boise State University can bestow. Boise mayor's committee on hiring the handicapped, others is much more significant than any superficial concern for others. "Outstanding Handicapped Student Award" this student. At this year's graduation ceremony, how­

Steve Muffley teaches handicapped students in computer techniques.

By Mike Hoffman
BSU News Services

Steve Muffley came forward to receive the highest honor that Boise State University can bestow.

Steve, who will graduate in political science with a grade average of 3.5, is an achiever. Yet, his impres­sive list of accomplishments are not those of a resume builder. They reflect a deep and constant concern for others.

He has worked extensively with the United Cere­bral Palsy Institute, and is chairman of an executive task force created to solve problems for handi­capped students.

More recently, Steve designed a program allowing students access to computers for writing and editing term papers. He is currently under contract to the university as an instructor, teaching students how to use the program. His efforts have brought him the Boise mayor's committee on hiring the handicapped "Outstanding Handicapped Student Award" this spring.

Steve Muffley is 34 years old. He is quadriplegic and mute.

That hasn't always been so. He has fond memories of walking and talking during a happy Fairfield, Idaho childhood. But the cerebral palsy he was born with maintained its constant deterioration. It was a matter of time.

The experimental brain surgery Steve underwent at 17 left him substantially worse than he had been. What about anger?

"Lots of emotions go through any person," he said.

"Sure, I felt angry but everyone feels it."

That sort of insight may be the key to Steve's suc­cess. He realizes that the bond between him and others is much more significant than any superficial physical dissimilarity.

"My best skill, believe it or not, is communicating and the ability to understand others."

Steve talks by means of a porta-printer, a contrap­tion equipped with a typewriter keyboard and a small screen. He types his messages one letter at a time with a mouthheld wooden wand. The words appear like magic, clean precise green on a black background.

Steve realizes the unique gift his method of com­munication offers to others. "I have watched my co­workers adjust easily to my communication process and discover that it is a satisfying personal achieve­ment. After they get over the apprehension," he explains, "I can see joy in their faces, hear it in their voices. They've conquered something, found it not as difficult as they might have thought."

Steve doesn't pretend that everything comes easy. When he started college, he was frightened that he wouldn't be able to keep up with the reading load.

That still presents difficulties, but it doesn't com­pare to the problem of convincing certain professors of his capabilities.

"I've had instructors tell me at the beginning of a course that they aren't quite sure I can do it. Those instructors seem to make me want to prove some­thing. I've never gotten lower than a 'B' from any of them."

Now that Steve spends a lot of time teaching, he works to fight intimidation and despair. He knows what it's like to sit in front of the typewriter for hours typing one letter at a time.

"I've been there," he says, "and I've been discour­aged. " But the pay-off comes. "They feel great at fin­ishing an assignment."

Steve also realizes that his students aren't the only winners.

"Nothing is more exhilarating than getting your knowledge across to others, whether it's teaching, coordinating an honors seminar, or sitting on the personnel selection committee."

Steve is looking forward to the future. "I've not reached my highest potential," he says. At present, employment is a high priority. It will offer him and his wife Linda a little financial security and the chance to start the family they very much want.

His career at Boise State has been very successful. Administrators, faculty and students are full of com­pliments for his work and his attitudes towards it. Still, he suffers from no delusions about his ability to reach his laurels.

"The only real way to convince people to believe in me is through my performance. I have to be care­ful to continue to support the praise through con­crete achievement," he says.

As one friend notes, "Steve is a person whose eyes tell a beautiful story of patience which is not resignation, of a kindly interest in people which is also a vital interest in life and things about him."

"I've always been able to take life as it comes. I don't really understand why everyone can't. I just do my best," says Steve.

BSU begins degree in applied science

Two Boise State University deans have announced the requirements for the newly approved BSU bache­lor of applied science degree.

Dr. Donald Healas, dean of the BSU school of Vocational-Technical Education, and Dr. William Keppler, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that aspirants to the degree will be required to have at least 64 hours of credit in an approved Vocational-Technical School program and 64 credit hours from approved BSU academic courses, primar­ily from the School of Arts and Sciences.

The new degree, the only one of its kind available in Idaho, was approved in early March by the Idaho State Board of Education.

After being approved by the Vocational Technical School dean, usually after completing their 64-hour major, students may then proceed toward the degree by completing the university core curriculum requirements which include 3.6 credits in English composition and 12 credits in three fields from cur­riculum area I classes in art, humanities, literature, music, philosophy, theatre arts or foreign languages.

In area II core requirements, 1.2 credits must also be taken from three separate fields including anthropology, communication, economics, geog­raphy, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Two fields in area III must be represented with 12 credits in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physical science, physics, or engineering.

An additional 9 credits must be chosen from two fields in areas II and III.

A grade of at least C must be earned in all courses taken to fulfill core curriculum requirements, the deans said.

Electives to complete the total 128-credit gradu­ation requirement for the degree may be chosen from these or other fields in the BSU schools of education, business and health sciences, but must be approved first by the student's academic advisor, they said.

Steve Muffley
Promised land
Peruvian shepherder eyes degree

Leach coaches kids
Boise State University head basketball coach Dave Leach and his assistant coaches, Prescott Smith and Mike Conlin, will be conducting two separate basketball camps this summer. The first camp will begin on Sunday, June 20 and continue through Friday, June 25, 1982; while the second session will run from Sunday, July 18 through Friday, July 23. The first session will be for boys and girls from the ages of 9-18, while the second camp will be exclusively for high school boy teams.

Cowboys compete
The BSU Rodeo Team has qualified for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition in Bozeman, Mont., June 14-19. The cowboys ranked first in recent competition at Utah State University, Logan, with the College of Southern Idaho taking second, and Weber State College, third.

The Rodeo Club men's team ranks second in the region after nine regional rodeos, with team members Lowell Black, Shane Crossley, Tim Black and Robinson taking the first four places in team roping, and Crossley taking second in calf roping.

Downey Qualls is ranked third in bull riding.

At Utah State, Crossley was the team star, winning first in calf roping, third in bareback riding and steer wrestling, and with Lowell Black taking third in team roping.

KIVI to air reprints
KIVI-TV, Channel 5, Nampa, will broadcast some BSU football and basketball games on a delayed basis during the next three years.

The television station's agreement with BSU, announced May 19 by Boise State athletic director Gene Blevins, includes a requirement that KIVI will air 12 half-hour sports shows featuring various BSU athletic programs.

Those shows will follow the conclusion of the university's basketball season each year.

KIVI sports director Wayne Duzabail will narrate the play-by-play broadcasts and will produce the sports shows.

The station will continue to carry highlights of BSU football and basketball games in its regular programming.

People on the Move

By Martha Paterson
BSU News Services
From a small village in the Peruvian Andes, Nicasio Lazano came to the United States, first to herd sheep and finally to work toward his college degree at Boise State University.

Lazano, who will complete his degree in geology/geophysics next year, is returning to summer work to earn an exploration geologist for N.L. Baroid Company. He will make $1,200 plus expenses.

"This is quite an achievement for a boy who came to the U.S. to herd sheep at 17, barely able to speak English," said Dr. Claude Spinosa, chairman of the BSU Geology/Geophysics Department.

Lazano arrived in Bakersfield, Calif., 10 years ago from Quillayute, Peru, where he had been recruited as a shepherd by the Western Range Association.

"My parents had a band of sheep and my grandmother came to be a sheep. But I had never herded sheep alone," Lazano said.

Lazano, who spoke no English, was greeted by the rancher's wife, who spoke no Spanish. They communicated through sign language. She took him to his trailer and band of sheep. Without training, he herded sheep in California's Antelope Valley for three years.

When his contract was up in California, Lazano returned to Peru where he could neither find a job nor return to school.

"I couldn't find a job or get into school in Peru, but I was lucky. I got a telegram from Soulen Live Stock Company in Emmett offering me a job as a shepherd. For three years I worked for Soulen and saved my money. I wanted to increase my opportunities and get a college education to make my dreams come true to America," Lazano said.

Lazano said great barriers existed for Indians in Peru, noting he had found no similar barriers in the U.S.

"When I was a shepherd, the owner would work and eat with his own men. That would never have happened in Peru." Lazano herded sheep from the Swan Falls-Grandview area to McCall and the mountains.

"I liked the Idaho terrain much better than California. I like the quiet, the lack of people—sometimes I could go 220 days without seeing anyone—and I liked the four seasons. California was always hot and dry." When Lazano finished his contract with Soulen, he was ready to try college. Although his former employers were not entirely encouraging, he enrolled at BSU in the geology/geophysics program.

"Initially, I had some difficulty with my college classes, because even though I could read and write English quite well, I couldn't really speak it." Lazano said his first semester grades were not as good as he had hoped, and he was afraid he should leave school.

Dr. Monte Wilson and Dr. Spinosa convinced him to stay in school.

"Nicasio was willing to work very hard with just a little encouragement," Spinosa said. "He took all the hard courses—calculus, physics—and his grades came right up."

After his sophomore year, Lazano was offered a job as research assistant with the BSU Geology Department. "In that job I had a chance to work with graduate students from the University of Oregon and the University of California at Berkeley. I learned different methods of research, as well as different methods of formulating ideas."

Lazano's goal when he finishes his geology degree is to return to Peru where he believes he can make a contribution as an exploration geologist.

"Peru needs that kind of help. We have many minerals. But as much as the technology to retrieve them," Lazano said.

Lazano called the U.S. the promised land, saying, "If you want to badly enough, you can do anything you want. Opportunities are everywhere."

Geology student Nicasio Lazano

People on the Move

GEOLGY

Two research papers co-authored by Dr. Spencer Meade were recently published in the 1980 Eruptions of Mount St. Helens U.S. Geology Survey release on the 1980 eruptions of Mount St. Helens. U.S. Geology Survey publication.

Wood contributed photographs and studies of ash plumes in "Aerial Distribution, Thickness, Mass, Volume, and Grain Size of Ash-Fall Ash from the Six Major Eruptions of 1980" and "Frequent Ash-Fall Deposits of Eruptions Between May 24 and August 7."

STAFF

Mary Lou Crane, business office chief clerk.

Maudie Garrison, teacher education secretary.

Josefina Guzman, office assistant.

MATHMATICS

Alan Hauser presented a workshop on the use of computerization and microcomputers in the regent's education pre-summer school workshop in Twin Falls April 23-24.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Laurel Traynor delivered a paper on communication and relationships at the International Communication Association Convention in Boston, Mass., May 1-5. Traynor gave a talk to Garden City Optimists on intimacy March 18, and presented a seminar on communication skills to a Boise insurance company March 5.

Dr. Marvin Cox attended the Northwest Communication Association Convention April 16-18 in Coeur d'Alene. He conducted a workshop on listening for the Soil Conservation Service April 5.

Dawn Geiser won second prize from the International Reading Association for her "Theodore's Television" television series shown on KOI Channel 4. Geiser spoke on power relations both to the Idaho Association for Reading April 27 and the Boise Area Business Communication's April 28 and BSU office personnel March 2.

Dr. Mary Trapp spoke on efficieny and the media at a symposium at BSU April 26.

Dr. Robert Boren assisted in conducting a safety chief course for the Boise Interagency Fire Department March 9. He presented a speech on emergency communications to the Bureau of Land Management in Boise March 18, and participated in a U.S. Forest Service interagency seminar program March 25 in Portland, Ore.

Boren also presented a talk on communication and motivation at Treasure Valley Community College in Vancouver, Wash., March 3. He worked on a team-building workshop for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest in Coeur d'Alene May 19.

Dr. Ben Parker held a four week series on listening, assertiveness training, small group communication, and general communication skills for the rodeo region at the event.

Dr. Dan Parker held a four week series on listening, assertiveness training, small group communication, and general communication skills for the rodeo region at the event.

Richard Boyes is holding an extended training workshop at Boise State University in Boise.

Jennifer McCorkle chaired a panel on communication in the future at the Northwest Communication Association Convention in Coeur d'Alene April 16-18, and was elected president-elect.

Harvey Palmer gave a speech. Listening: The Battle Hall of Communication at American Business Women's Bosses Night.

MUSIC

Three Boise State musicians are participating in the Boise Civic Opera production of the Mozart opera Cosi fan Tutte May 27-28 at Capital High School beginning at 8 p.m. Both evenings Gerald Schreiber will give a preshow of the opera both evenings at 7 p.m. Cathleen Elliot is the production director, and Walter Chace is the stage director.

Medleine Hsiao is doing a series of lectures and recitals for the Boise Public Schools Gifted Children's Program.

MANAGEMENT AND FINANCE

Michael B. Babie presented "The Use of Em-
By Jocelyn Fannin  
BSU News Services

Amid threats to Idaho water pollution control projects because of a predicted $17 million state and federal funds shortfall for 1982-83, the BSU Department of Community and Environmental Health has just completed the first year of a five-year study of water quality in Meadows Valley.

The project, to monitor the environmental impact of an increased irrigation season and heavier cattle grazing in the area, is directed by the department's chairman, Dr. Eldon Edmundson. It is sponsored by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environmental Health.

About six years ago, Edmundson said, the SCS agreed to cooperate with ranchers in Meadows Valley to change the management of cattle grazing areas there to allow them to graze more cattle on the lush valley pastures each year.

In 1981, this year, the SCS received funds to expand Brundage Reservoir, fed by mountain streams to the north, so that it will hold enough water to irrigate areas where normally runs low in late summer.

During the next few years, Edmundson will study the environmental impact of the increased irrigation season and heavier cattle grazing on the area.

"There are no surface waters in the State of Idaho that drink without treatment. Spring water is only okay until it comes out into the air," Edmundson said, "and that's where our analysis begins."

"We know that three things will happen beginning this summer. More cattle will be in the area, water pollution will increase because of that, and there will be an increased water supply because of the longer irrigation season. It's our job to find out what effect all of this will have on the water quality."

"Basically we're trying to find out what is the quality of the water coming into the valley and what is its quality as it goes out," he said.

The first year of work on the project has been a study of what is typical of water quality now in the Meadows Valley grazing areas. Later samplings will show how that quality changes by the impact of the increased grazing.

Several sampling sites have been selected, the first being McFall pasture on the south side of Little Salmon River; next, upstream about two miles south of New Meadows, then in New Meadows below the city sewage lagoon, then on New Meadows near Zan's resort, and still further north near Riggin's to check quality before the water runs into the Little Salmon River Canyon.

This year's research has included measurement of water quality characteristics such as dissolved oxygen content, explained by Edmundson as an indication of how good the water is.

Most sampling occurred from late May through mid-June, as this is the peak of water quality season in the area.

The lower the dissolved oxygen content, the more undesirable aquatic organisms are present in the water," he said.

"We look at nutrients such as algae growth, and we always take a bacteriological sample, since bacteria cause a lot of disease," he said.

Sediment content is also analyzed, since cattle break down the stream banks, filling up the gravel beds so that they are no longer desirable habitats for fish and aquatic organisms, Edmundson said.

During the summer irrigation season, samples will also be taken from the tributaries which drain into the grazing areas to find out how many pollutants are coming in from them, he said.

Tributary flows are very low in August, and because they are so low, they don't add many pollutants to streams, but with a lot of cattle grazing, more pollution can be expected," he said.

The project costs about $10,000 per year. The bulk of that money goes for chemical analysis done by the State of Idaho Health and Welfare Bureau of Laboratories, which also does some of the analyzing for free. Charge, Edmundson said. The rest of the funds are spent on salaries and travel expenses.

Although Edmundson sometimes goes on the water sampling trips alone, several senior students in his public health field training course participated in the May expedition.

So far, two student researchers, Anita Roberts and Celia Jones, have worked at analyzing data brought in from the field expeditions, using on-campus laboratory equipment donated to BSU by the SCS.

This is an excellent way for BSU to provide supervised part-time work and research and field experiences for students," Edmundson said. He has directed ten sampling trips so far this year and will repeat those readings for the length of the project.

Lee Trevino coming

The Lyle Smith Classic golf tournament, featuring golfing great Lee Trevino, will be held on Monday, June 21 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise. A full day of activities are scheduled for the tournament, including a clinic and exhibition by Trevino. In addition, there will be a barbecue and awards ceremony in the evening.

The Lyle Smith Classic will get underway at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The tournament will feature a scramble format limited to the first 128 entries. Immediately following the 18-hole tournament in the morning, Trevino will conduct a one-hour clinic which is open to the public.

Immediately following the golf exhibition, there will be a barbecue and an awards ceremony to cap off the day's activities.

Entry fee for the full day's activities, which includes the tournament, the clinic and exhibition and the barbecue is $100. A half day ticket for the clinic, exhibition and the barbecue will be $15.00. Tickets can be purchased from the BSU Varsity Center at the south end of Bronco Stadium beginning at 8 a.m. on June 1.

Edison Edmundson, chairman of BSU's Department of Community and Environmental Health, samples water from the Little Salmon River in Meadows Valley as part of a five-year study of the impact of increased cattle grazing and irrigation.

Heavier grazing  
BSU monitors environmental impact
Pavilion opens
First event went well

By Larry Burke
BSU News Services

It was ironic, but not intentional, that BSU's brand-spanking new Pavilion opened at Commencement May 16 to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

The occasion was full of pomp, with the building filled with organ music as black-robed graduates marched in for the ceremony that marked an end to years of work in the classroom.

And there was circumstance, for the building they were sitting in was born with a star over its head, just before the bottom dropped out of the bond market, putting the squeeze on higher education budgets, just as for basketball games or ice shows.

As opening events go, the graduation ceremony was well, even though wiring for some of the sound and light systems were "pigtailed" together, reported Pavilion manager Dexter King.

BSU took substantial completion of the Pavilion May 14, but plenty of work remains before it is totally finished.

"There is still an immense amount of wiring to do. We have a long punch list — it could take up to a month before the mechanical systems are in full operation," explained King.

Multi-colored graphics still have to be painted in the rooms, hallways, lobbies, and other areas, and some offices have yet to move furniture in.

But others, such as King's staff, women's athletics, basketball coaches, and the child care center are already into their new quarters.

Already promoters and performers have heard that Boise finally has a home suitable for "big name" entertainment.

"I'm getting three or four calls a day. I practically live on the phone," laughed King.

While he isn't ready to drop any names yet, King did say he and his staff are in the process of putting together some high quality acts for the summer and fall.

Those acts may whet the appetites of Boiseans starved for entertainment, but smaller events, such as lectures or meetings can also be accommodated by the Pavilion's flexible lighting, seating, and sound systems.

The arena, King pointed out, can be adapted to practically any audience size by a series of drapes which hang from the gridwork. Those curtains, which will also add to the acoustics of the performance, will be lowered with a system of 32 winches.

The main sound system that will be used by most performers consists of a large cluster of speakers which hang from one end of the ceiling grid. The cluster includes 24 high and 10 low frequency loudspeakers.

The pavilion also has a "monitor call," or paging system that can be heard throughout the building.

The arena is lit by about thirty 1000 watt lamps mounted in the grid. Adjustable stage lights can be hung from the grid or placed at other locations to give additional light, depending on the needs of the performer.

Four spotlights can be focused from a choice of eight different locations.

Each spectator in the Pavilion will have an attached seat, rather than the bleacher-style seating in the old gymnasium. The parquet (lower) level, with orange seats, holds 5,669 spectators; the mezzanine, with tan seats, holds 2,666, and the balcony level, with blue seats, holds 2,910.

An additional 1,128 chairs can be placed on the floor for concerts or speakers, bringing the total capacity of the Pavilion to 12,573. It will hold 11,245 when the entire floor is being used, such as for basketball games or ice shows.

The basic Pavilion floor is a rubberized product named Pro-Turf. That can be covered with a variety of surfaces, including ice or dirt. A portable wooden floor will be placed on top of the Pro-Turf for basketball.

While the Pavilion doesn't have its own freezing system, it does have the power and drainage systems needed by shows such as the Ice Capades which bring their own ice making equipment.

The arena will get most of the public attention, but other sections of the Pavilion will be used heavily on a daily basis by students and faculty, said King.

Those include a "green" room which can be set up for press conferences, team meetings, or classes, dressing rooms for men's and women's basketball and visiting teams, a "star" dressing room, other performer dressing rooms, a catering kitchen, a large room for banquets or meetings, a child care center and "tot lot," five racquetball courts, a recreation gymnasium, with three basketball courts, a weight room, training rooms, and coaches offices.

The recreation gym is especially tailored for teaching, with acoustic coating on the walls and ceiling.

Women's athletics, basketball coaches, and the sports information director are housed in the southeast corner of the building.

The mezzanine level contains over 50,000 sq. ft. of office and reception space that can be used by student organizations. That level also includes a 300-yard three lane rubberized running track which circles the interior of the building.

King said a typical "big name" concert will require a crew of about 90 people. Those include 35 ushers, 24 custodians, 9 ticket-takers, 14 security guards, 8 technicians, 12 set-up people, and 24 employees to operate concessions.

Some of those will be hired off-campus, while others will come from a pool of about 60 students in the Kwall train.

The Pavilion will be managed by an eight person staff, all from rental of the building.

Lost alumni search continues

The BSU Alumni Office is continuing its search for "lost" BJC, BC, BSC and BSU graduates. FOCUS readers who have names and addresses of their classmates can send that information to 1910 University Drive, Boise, IDA 83725.
The language connection
Foreign language and business go together

Knowledge of foreign language and expanding overseas markets often go hand-in-hand, although businesses often fail to understand this, says BSU language professor Penny Schoonover.

BSU has informally surveyed four Idaho corporations—J.R. Simplot Co., Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Hewlett-Packard, and Boise Cascade Corp.—who have made donations to the university during the month of March, 1982.

"I questioned each, leaving it up to the individual to become a sophisticated tourist. One company gives in-house briefings, detailed literature for brief stays abroad, and total immersion training in San Francisco for longer stays.

Schoonover found that both of the companies provide formal training, involving foreign language and cultural expertise, they are just not asking for them.

While individuals may say MBA programs need a foreign language component, not a single professional society in which my interviewees belonged included a foreign language recommendation in its professional education guidelines. Foreign language cannot even count in the liberal arts requirement in Idaho's engineering school."

Schoonover suggested that if businesses actually want individuals with some foreign language background, they must market the professional organizations demand for them.

"People I interviewed also seem to think forty hours of a language is generally sufficient. "One interviewee with a European background commented. 'There must be some way to convince Americans to begin early to understand other cultures.' He considered it best to teach the basic language and history essential in understanding problems that are facing us now." Schoonover said.

Idaho companies have complex needs which require more sophistication than one year of college foreign language can provide, she concluded.
You are a reporter ...

We have appointed you as a reporter for FOCUS. Please send us news of yourself, your brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, friends—anyone who ever attended Boise State University. And, at the same time, include their current addresses.

Many thanks for covering this very special "beat" for FOCUS. Send to FOCUS, Alumni Office, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

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