President pledges search for revenue as anniversary goal

After spending most of the summer presiding over a $1.1 million cut in the university's budget, BSU president John Keiser welcomed the faculty and staff back for the fall semester with the pledge that the school's "single most important goal is to point out the need for more revenue."

Delivering his annual fall address to a standing room only crowd of 450 in the Special Events Center, Keiser said "State leadership, like that at the national level, must recognize that even maintenance and minimal services required by the public requires the unfortunate combination of cutting expenditures and increasing tax revenues."

"We have been cutting back for four years. It is now time for careful examination and resulting action on the tax structure," he said.

Keiser said the state could raise additional revenue by eliminating some of the production exemptions from the sales tax or by adding another penny to the sales tax.

"Those who reject these suggestions and indicate they support either public or higher education must be asked to elaborate.

"Our need is as serious, I believe, as when the junior college district was created to meet an earlier crisis. Hopefully, the people will be as responsive," he said.

Keiser then asked the faculty and staff to use the school's 50th anniversary as an occasion to honor traditions that began back in 1932... and to call to public attention the importance of BSU.

"Viewed in terms of our entire history, things do look considerably different and more positive."

"It remains for us here now, who know ourselves in terms of our inheritance, to begin the next half century with the strength and confidence Bishop Barnwell exhibited fifty decades ago."

"If it is not apparent to the business and municipal interests of Boise and the entire region how critical the role of this institution is to their future, we must make it so."

Boise State has three sponsors...the Episcopal Church, business and industry, and government... (Continued on page 13)

Fiftieth Anniversary falls on Labor Day

On Sept. 6 it will be fifty years to the day since Bishop Middleton Barnwell opened the doors to Boise Junior College.

That date will go unmarked at BSU since it coincides this year with Labor Day. But the university will more than make up for that with a week-long belated birthday party later in September.

Founders' Week Sept. 20-26 will feature three concerts by nationally known performers, dedication of the BSU Pavilion, an original symphony, an original play, and a dinner to honor the 50th anniversary.

The action-packed week begins on Monday with a concert by the rock group Rush. That begins at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion.

BSU will sponsor a concert by the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Boise Philharmonic on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion. That concert will be preceded by the Pavilion dedication ceremony.

The Choir has been heard by millions through its concerts, radio and television broadcasts, and recordings. It just returned from a tour to the Scandinavian countries and England.

On Saturday BSU will host a $25 per plate Founders Dinner for 400 guests in the Student Union Building beginning at 5:30 p.m. Guests will be enter-

Budget cuts oust eleven BSU faculty, raise student fees

Seven academic programs and 11 faculty who were part of the BSU family last spring are now gone in the wake of budget cuts imposed earlier this summer because of an anticipated drop in state tax receipts.

The cuts came after state fiscal analysts predicted that the recessionary economy would not produce enough revenue to meet budgets that were set by the legislature last winter.

To make up the predicted shortfall of about $40 million, Governor John Evans asked state agencies to cut an average of 8.5 percent from their budgets just as fiscal year 1983 started in July.

That translated to a $10.2 million trimming job for the State Board of Education, which raised full-time student fees $50 per semester and declared a state of financial exigency to allow universities to lay faculty and staff off with 30 day's notice.

Boise State's share of the cut amounted to $1,900,000.

With its operating budget already bare bones from previous cuts, BSU had to turn to programs to make up the difference, said academic vice-president Richard Bullington.

"A reduction of this magnitude could not be absorbed from operating expense and capital equipment budgets, which support academic programs."

"In order to meet the requirements of the cut, faculty positions and programs had to be hurt," Bullington said.

Degree programs that were eliminated included bachelor's degrees and BA teaching options in German and Spanish, and associate degrees in fashion merchandising, secretarial science, and word processing.

The degree in criminal justice administration was also due for elimination but was saved when the State Board of Education transferred $42,100 from a maintenance account to BSU.

The programs that were eliminated represent about 120 majors who were either not able to watch their degree goals or transfer to another school.

About 50 course sections were cut from the fall schedule because of the faculty layoffs. Some 750 students enrolled in those courses when they were offered last fall.

Eleven faculty members, four of them with tenure, lost their jobs. Some, such as Penny Schoonover, German; Jerry Jose, Spanish; Geraldine Johnson, fashion merchandising; and Janet Carlson and Marilyn Butler, both office administration, taught in programs that were eliminated.

Others, namely Michael Blais, sociology; Lyle Campbell, auto mechanics; Clark Swain, education; and Sharon Gollick, health occupations; taught programs that were trimmed, but not eliminated.

State Board of Education transferred $42,100 from a maintenance account to BSU.

The September issue of FOCUS will take an in-depth look at the financial crunch which has impacted higher education in Idaho. The eight-page special section will explain the recent cuts in detail, as well as cover the causes and results of the cuts in Idaho. The issue is scheduled for publication about Sept. 20.

Mike Short and Mary Scholes, related subjects in vo-
tech; and Sharon Gollick, health occupations; taught in programs that were trimmed but not eliminated.

Three departments with heavy enrollment pres-
sures, communication, math, and English, were going to add one faculty member each, but those positions were also cut. (Continued on page 13)

(Continued on page 9)
First faculty recital will feature George Thomason and James Hopper

Musicians open faculty series

The Hopper-Thomason clarinet and guitar duo will play baroque to blues music in the first BSU faculty recital of the year Friday, Sept. 17. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

James Hopper, who also plays the recorder, will perform with mezzo-soprano Catherine Elliott, accompanied by Dr. Gerald Schroeder. Rob Manion, guitarist, will also assist with the program.

Hopper, George Thomason and Elliott have all studied with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as in concerts in surrounding states, and Elliott has sung leading roles with the Boise Civic Opera.

Schroeder, an accompanist for many recital artists, has appeared in such Boise productions as "Vaudville Revisited" and "Side by Side by Sondheim."

All of the BSU faculty artists have served as music clinicians and judges throughout the Northwest.

General admission to the recital is $3 with children and senior citizens admitted for $1. BSU personnel and students may attend free of charge.

Proceeds from the BSU Faculty Artists Series benefit the Boise State Music Department scholarship fund.

Board names new officers

Newly elected officers and members of the University/Community Health Sciences Association, Inc. Board of Directors were recently announced by Dr. Victor H. Duke, dean of the BSU School of Health Sciences.

President of the non-profit association for 1982-83 is Dr. M. M. Burkholder, a Boise physician.

Edith Miller Klein, member of the Idaho Senate and an attorney with Langlois, Sullivan, and Smylie, will serve as vice president. Dr. Donald L. Pepe, a Boise dentist, is the association's secretary, and Bernice B. Comstock, Boise, its treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Armand Bird, former executive director of the Idaho Medical association, Marge Ewing, former member of the Boise City Council, Dr. Clayton C. Morgan, 1981-82 president of the Idaho Medical Association, all of Boise.

Sybil Ferguson, Rexburg, founder and president of Diet Centers, Inc., and Dorothy L. Reynolds, Caldwell, former member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The association was organized last year to further the development of the BSU School of Health Sciences and area health services by encouraging excellence in the Boise State health professions programs.

It also conducts campaigns and accepts contributions to BSU for enrichment and promotion of area health care through the Boise State programs.

Hausrath leads math team to Colombia

Boise State University mathematics professor Dr. Alan Hausrath was awarded a grant of almost $10,000 to lead a team of three other mathematicians who lectured and taught short courses in their specialties in Colombia, South America this summer.

Hausrath, who speaks Spanish fluently, lectured on mathematics education and mathematical biology at the twelfth colloquium and the second applied mathematics seminar of the Colombian Mathematical Society July 19-Aug. 6 in Cali.

"This is a particularly good time to be lecturing on mathematics education, since Colombia has just had a presidential election and the new administration may be disposed to reform the entire mathematics curriculum from bottom to top," Hausrath said.

The Colombian Mathematical Society plans to deeply involved in that process, he said.

Hausrath has previously taught at the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela, and also lectured at the first seminar in applied mathematics in Colombia in 1982.

Job market OK for Boise State social workers

Graduates of Boise State University's social work program seem to be faring well in the job market, a survey conducted by a BSU professor shows.

"The results thus far indicate a 75 percent involvement in social work upon completion of the program. In the face of diminished funding for social service programs, the high percent of employed social work graduates remains constant," said David Johnson, social work research director, who conducted the survey.

Johnson sent questionnaires in May to 80 social work graduates of the 1979 through 1981 classes. Of the 40 who have responded so far, 27 are working in the social work field.

Most students majoring in social work are women in their late 20s and early 30s and women who dropped out of school and later returned to complete their educations, Johnson said.

Many of the women are seeking only part-time work in the field, he said.

Johnson said he was surprised to find so many graduates working in the private sector instead of for public agencies.

"There are 145 private and non-profit agencies in Ada County. Those provide part-time and full-time jobs for BSU social work graduates," he said. "They (graduates) seem to find out those positions that are available."

The survey will be conducted yearly to monitor the career development and mobility of social work graduates and to provide labor force information to the Council on Social Work Education, Johnson said.

The survey will show if graduates are successful in finding social work jobs, how many decide to continue their education and whether they are working primarily in the public or private sector.

Order PIPP

The Boise State University Poetry in Public Places (PIPP) poster series will be available for the seventh year this fall to libraries, schools, galleries, hospitals, retirement and nursing homes, and businesses.

The colorful, free series of poetry written by BSU students is sponsored by the Boise State English Department to promote the visual use of poetry in public places.

Poetry printed on the posters is selected from works published in the BSU award-winning literary magazine, the cold drill. The posters include explanatory notes on the poems and authors.

Subscriptions to the nine-month poster series will be offered through August and may be ordered by writing to PIPP, BSU English Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.
NURSING EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

The Boise State University Department of Nursing will sponsor eight continuing nursing education workshops during the coming year.

Behavioral Chores in the Adult Care Setting (Sept. 28, 1982, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Cardiovascular Assessment (a partial day, Nov. 14, 1982)

Family Planning (in the Anderson Center, March 7, 1983)

Infant Feeding (with HealthEast and Some Wills will conduct.

Registration information for the workshops can be obtained from the BSU Writing Laboratory, 209 of the Administration Building.

Migrants get GED tutoring

Boise State University has received a $125,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to help migrant workers and seasonal farm workers obtain high school equivalency certificates.

This is the first time Idaho has been selected to offer the federally funded School Equivalency Program (HEP), said Aurora Qullan, program recruiter/counselor for Idaho.

The program is for migrant workers or seasonal farm workers 16 years old or older who have dropped out of school and want to obtain a General Education Development (GED) certificate. Those selected for the program must demonstrate a commitment to completing coursework and must have a specific career goal in mind, Qullan said.

Three, 11-week sessions, covering mathematics, reading, English, social sciences and studies, and science, will be conducted at Nampa High School. The sessions are free and all materials are provided.

"It's going to provide a much needed tool for the people of migrant or farmer workers in the area to get on their feet," said Qullan.

The new nursing department chairman received her doctor's degree in administration and curriculum in higher education from the University of Montana in 1976. She earlier had earned a master's degree in public health from the University of Minnesota, and both a bachelor's and a master's degree in nursing from Montana State College in 1961 and 1962.

At the University of North Dakota, she served on the graduate faculty and coordinated community and mental health nursing courses.

Exams needed for graduation

Boise State students planning to graduate under requirements listed in the 1982-83 and future BSU catalogs must now pass a competency examination in written English.

The examination will also be required of transfer students to Boise State and students returning after absences of several years, according to Dr. Charles G. Davis, chairman of the BSU Department of English.

The recently adopted requirement is explained in the 1982-83 BSU catalog, p. 31.

Nursing students are given the examination, administered in two parts during the two English courses required at BSU. The Department of English and the Writing Laboratory, Davis said.

Admission dates for this fall's exam will be announced later, and Writing Lab tutoring and facilities will be available to help students who do not pass the examination, he said.

A fee of $10 for the examination is to be paid before it is taken at the office of the BSU cashier, room 209 of the Administration Building.

GIVE AND TAKE

A series of one-day conferences sponsored by the Idaho Bureau of Economic Education throughout the state will be followed by market research in order to learn what those who attend will need in order to use new a educational series of workshops.

According to Dr. Gerald Draeger, director of Center for Economic Education at Boise State University, the 12-series, GIVE and TALK, is designed to give educators and business people an idea of how to use the 10 apply economic concepts to personal economic goals.

The video tape will be shown on educational television in September.

Included in the series are lessons on credit job, productivity, taxes, competition, and the changing rent.

The first of the seven economic education conferences will be conducted Sept. 29 in Idaho Falls. Others are scheduled for Sept. 23 in Pocatello, Sept. 26 in Twin Falls, Oct. 1 in Lewiston, Oct. 11 in Coeur d'Alene and Oct. 28 in Boise.

GIVE and TALK is a companion to the Trade-Off, series that has been used in Idaho schools since 1976. The new series is being produced by the Agency for Instructional Television under the supervision of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

For information on registration and locations, call 338-1195.

COLD DRILL

The 1982-83 edition of BSU's literary magazine cold-dril has been accepted for the University and College Designers Association.

The magazine, packaged this year in a vintage movie magazine design, features a cover with the theme "The Future." It was one of 136 entries selected from nearly 1,000 submitted to the University and College Designers Association judging.

The magazine was featured at the 1982 association conference in New Orleans, with awards announced Oct. 26.

Published by the BSU English Department at Boise State's Printing and Graphic Services, cold-dril was edited by Nicole de Caspey and Karen Entre Smith. Cover art for the magazine was designed by Sally Stevens, the art director.

IDAHO SMALL TOWNS

Idaho Small Towns, an exhibit of photographs taken in the state from 1900-1925, will be displayed in the lobby of the BSU Library Aug. 30-Sept. 17.

The exhibit is made possible through state photographs combined with oral reminiscences to present the small town as it existed years ago.

According to Buzzy Enchick, exhibit coordinator, the aim of the multimedia display is to show how ordinary people were affected by economic, political and social events of the time.

A brochure with photographs, interpretive panels and an explanatory essay will be available at the display free of charge.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The University Inn will host a free BSU Birthday party for faculty and staff from 4-8 p.m. on Sept. 9. Beer and wine will be provided by the Idaho Grand, according to manager Linda Simms.

CHEERLEADERS

New BSU cheerleaders for the 1982-83 athletic season are Kara Bublitz, in Boise, Carolee Coombs, 19, of Nampa, Matt Gulick, Dave Hotsch, Tracy Minner, Chris Petersen, Danel Guary, Patti Sessions, Michelle Shaw, Brenda Sutliff and Stuart Summer.

Brian Klose is the new Buster Bronco.

SUKI STRINGS AT BSU

Violin and cello lessons using the well-known Suzuki string method for children ages 4-7 will be offered by the Boise State University Music Department.

According to Dr. Karen Kroun, director of the BSU Music Department, interested parents may bring their children to an introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m., in room 110 of the BSU Music-Drama Building.

A skate show coordinated by Suzuki teacher Eiko Ikeda allowed all interested parents to witness the teaching method developed by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan. All interested parents may bring their children to an introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m., in room 110 of the BSU Music-Drama Building.

A skate show coordinated by Suzuki teacher Eiko Ikeda allowed all interested parents to witness the teaching method developed by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan. All interested parents may bring their children to an introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m., in room 110 of the BSU Music-Drama Building.
The only way the political leadership in this state will respond to the need for increased revenue by the public schools and higher education is if the voters tell them to do so. That takes an organized, statewide effort.

It is a fair assumption, but an assumption nevertheless, that the majority of Idahoans believe education to be important and that it ranks relatively high on their list of publicly-supported priorities. Increasing numbers of citizens seem to recognize that the education system in the state is in serious trouble. Many realize that even in education, one eventually gets what one pays for. Some are even beginning to ask "What can I do to help?"

I, for one, wish I could advise that person who wants to assist to affiliate with a statewide movement called SAVE OUR SCHOOLS and give him a one-page program statement and an S.O.S. bumper sticker. The one-page handout might contain a paragraph or two on the seriousness of the problem from kindergarten through graduate school. Then it could detail a tax program, or at least a list of possibilities, to suggest to the state's decision makers.

The list might include eliminating exemptions from the sales tax, gearing up to collect unpaid and delinquent taxes and/or adding a penny or two to that tax. There could be other choices. The details of the package should be carefully researched and verified by citizens' groups.

Another paragraph could suggest actions which might vary from petitions, to writing letters, to phone calls. It is diRcui to find people willing to camp on the steps of the state capitol, but who knows?

The back of the paper might even list the organizations that endorse the approach. These could include PTA's, professional groups, school boards and trustees, chambers of commerce, alumni groups, and others interested in the problem.

Leadership! Maybe somewhere there are some retired businessmen who are looking for a worthwhile project. Of course, there is an IACI study of higher education going on presently, and it probably won't be finished by next January. But right now is an active season in the time to act, if ever there was one. We are facing disaster if nothing happens. Business leadership of an S.O.S. group could keep IACI informed and, hopefully, cooperative. Leadership from the state universities are a public resource.

Oxford letter

By Karl Knapp

A huge bonfire illuminates the sixteenth century quad, and scores of tuxedo-clad Oxonians with slicked-back short hair revel in their drunkenness on this most auspicious of Oxford occasions. It is called 'Eights Week,' the four day inter-college rowing competition held in late May, and Oxford's last bastion of male exclusiveness. Oriel College, is celebrating for a good part of this century, and the colleges take the bump competitive quite seriously.

Beginning in late April (after the Oxford Blues' rowing squad has already disbanded after the annual race against Cambridge), each college's various teams of eight assemble and start their training for the races which are a little over a month away. Most colleges normally have two or three men's and women's teams each, with members selected for the first, second, or third boats on the basis of talent.

Clearly, the talent varies greatly, from Olympic rowers (Oriel always manages to have one or two) to people who have never been in a 'shell' before. It is a sport of strength, endurance, and perhaps most important, cooperation and teamwork.

If the latter requisites sound like part of the Boy Scout's creed, such elements are indeed essential to success in rowing, and timing does become an all-important factor when 12 boats (the number that comprises a division), all more or less evenly matched otherwise, take to the river.

From Donnington Bridge to the Folly Bridge, the boats are staggered in descending order (a seeding process based on a crew's finish in the preceding year), and the object of the races is to 'bump' (literally run into) the boat in front of you. When a boat advances past all other competitors, it is deemed 'Head of the River,' and its object becomes maintaining that position.

Obviously, when some 65 or 70 boats are competing in the men's and women's categories respectively, it is impossible for the majority of boats to ever get close to becoming 'Head of the River.'

What becomes important, then, is 'getting a bump' or advancing on each of the four days of the races. Most eights fail to do so, but it is nevertheless interesting to note how much enthusiasm Eights Week stirs up.

On a river not much wider than the Boise, thousands of people line the 600-yard stretch of bank occupied by the many Oxford college boat houses to watch the races, and by Saturday the Isis is virtually in complete pandemonium.

Indeed, the culminating day of Eights Week is not unlike a Saturday college football game; the big difference is that at Oxford, Eights Week only happens once a year.

It is then that the Pinno's (a fruity, Vodka-based drink) flows freely, and a good number of people, competitors and non-competitors alike, end up in the river at some point during the day.

Despite such a carefree atmosphere, though, The Times of London dutifully reports the complete results of Eights Week in its Sunday edition.

Such recognition seemingly is not important to even the most zealous competitors, however. Most of them spend Sunday recovering from Saturday night celebrations. That, after all, is what Eights Week is really all about.

Karl Knapp is a Rhodes Scholar and 1981 graduate of BSU currently working on a second B.A. in English at Oxford.
The 50th anniversary of Boise State University will be celebrated in music, drama and dance this fall as original creative works of two BSU faculty members are presented on stage and in concert.

Dr. Charles E. Lauterbach's Chronicle of Excellence and Dr. C. Griffith Bratt's Academic Rhapsody will be presented for the first time the weekend of Sept. 25-26.

The docu-drama written by Lauterbach will open in the Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday while the music composition by Bratt will be performed by the BSU orchestra and choir in the Pavilion at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Both works were commissioned as part of the 50th anniversary of Boise State. Bratt, a nationally recognized organist and composer, has been a vital part of the history of BSL, teaching in the music department from 1946-76. He holds the position of composer-in-residence.

Bratt's most recent composition—he has written more than 400—is dedicated to "The original faculty and early friends of Boise Junior College who in 1932 launched the institution which has become the State of Idaho's largest educational facility, Boise State University. Their sacrifices and hard work have made possible this golden anniversary celebration," said Bratt.

The composition is written for orchestra, chorus and piano. The choral parts are based on the college hymn written by James Strachan, founder of the music department at BJC in 1932. Strachan headed the music department until 1946 when Bratt succeeded him.

Much of the development of BSL, the story told by the chorus in the composition, was witnessed by Bratt as he taught, composed and performed over a period of 30 years.

"I saw much development and many periods of transition which I've tried to bring out in the rhapsody," Bratt said.

The musical work starts with a salute to Boise Junior College and through the rest of the symphony Bratt said he tries to bring out the transition of one stage of the college to another.

An "elaborated harmonization" of the school hymn, which Bratt said has fallen into disuse, is included. The original words of the hymn written by Grace Watson have since been amended by Helen Moore, a long-time faculty member.

A rug hst in the forest is planted.

Our school, the tree of great beauty and truth, Threatens its sticky shoots on the frontier of knowledge, Sends on the air the brave blossoms of youth

Hail alma mater,

Boise State, all hail.

Bratt said that at the same time the choir sings the hymn, the orchestra plays the football fight song.

"We coordinate the two musical themes of the college. Two tunes that really associate with Boise State University are used together and we get the academic side superimposed on the athletic side," he said.

Bratt salutes as many of the long-time faculty and staff members as he can in the works, including Bishop Barnwell and President Eugene Chaffee on down through the years.

Bratt described the rhapsody as "contemporary but not avant garde." The 50-page orchestral score could be compared in size to a single movement of a symphony, he said. "It has its share of dissonances in it. Some of the names of the founders of the school come out a little bit dissonant, not because they were dissonant personalities but because the musical alphabet of the rhapsody turned out that way." Bratt said he included a special banjo part for his friend Justice Robert Bakes of the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I hope that his schedule will be such that he can be here for the performance," Bratt joked.

"My only regret is that I couldn't acknowledge everyone who was important in the establishment and early development of the school," Bratt said, "but the work would have gone on endlessly and I just had to pick and choose. I tried to choose the people who had been on the original faculty and who lasted, those who saw the school through all of its trying days until it became a four-year school."

Lauterbach's stage production is a work he describes as half a set of bookends.

"Man of La Mancha was produced in January and February as one bookend and this (Chronicle of Excellence) is the other bookend along with the other festivities that year," Lauterbach said.

"I decided to do a history of Boise State University from 1932 up to the present and try to present it as an entertaining stage show," Lauterbach said.

The professor of drama said the structure of the production involves a great deal of narration in order to handle the large amount of material.

"The idea was to put a show together that didn't exceed much more than two hours. When you take 80 years of history and compress it into two hours you have to use a lot of narration."

"One of the dramatic devices is to use characters who carry the narration rather than just somebody reciting something to you," Lauterbach said. "It has certain elements of 'Our Town' and some elements of musical theater. It's got a little of everything..."

Lauterbach continued with a chuckle.

He explained as it a "docu-drama" which contains most of the facts, and then someone to present it in an entertaining fashion.

In addition to narration, the drama teacher incorporated visual effects to give it more life.

"It's a multimedia production in that we use live actors, we use songs from the period, we use dance from the five decades that are the history of Boise State University and we have three projecting surfaces so we can actually show pictures from the yearbooks and other sources.

You not only get to hear about Boise State University, BJC and all the names it has had, but you also get to see the people at the time," Lauterbach said.

There are 50 different slides in the production, the writer said, and 300 different changes of the scenic view. It averages out to a new visual impact every 30 seconds of the two-hour presentation.

Lauterbach explained that when he realized how much there was to present—enough for the show to last about four hours—he decided to make many of the characters generic, general types. Certain characters talk about football and other sports, while others such as "professors" represent the academic side of life at BSU.

"With the use of the students, professors and athletes we kind of give an overview of what went on and we try to cover all the particular activities such as music and theater, publications... such things that came out of the academic program," Lauterbach continued. "We also try to cover the social life... so we make many of the characters sort of generic spokesmen."

The production is divided into two major parts, the first comprising the 1930s through the '50s and the second the '60s and a "hint of the future," Lauterbach said.

The play will also be the first campus production in the newly remodeled Special Events Center which has new sound and lighting equipment.

Lauterbach spent nine months doing the research from 45 different sources and interviews. He said it took seven weeks writing at least four hours a day, seven days a week to get the words on paper.

Others working on the production are Jerry Schroeder, music director; Barbara Boylan, choreographer; Steve Buss, costumes; and Frank Heise, scene and light director. Mel Shelton composed a special overture.

The drama professor, who routinely directs at least two plays a year, is entering his 12th year at BSU. He said some of the most difficult aspects of the production were coordinating the technical/visual effects.

Lauterbach builds the historic theme of the docu-drama around the central figure of a tree, somewhat fitting, he thought, for Boise, the City of Trees.

He said the play stresses the cooperative nature of the people of Boise, not only the professors, students and administrators on campus but the people who supported the various bond issues that allowed BJC to flourish and develop into a full-fledged university.

"The tree represents the school that was planted and grew; it almost died out; it was transplanted, finally took root and was nurtured by certain amounts of money by the State Legislature, and finally grew into a big massive tree that is still growing."

"It has an abundant harvest toward the end... things like the Rhodes Scholars, All American football players, faculty contributions. But without the people, the common folks who spent their money to build it... I had one line in it about civilization and the university being one of its highest kind of contributions," Lauterbach said.

"There is an emphasis as much as possible on the show being an entertaining theatrical medium," Lauterbach said. "We are trying to do everything we can to use the theater in terms of lighting, slides, music and dance and everything else. You don't go to the theater because you think you have to, but at the same time be true to the material and not try to avoid history.

"But we certainly set out to keep people awake and alive by stimulating them visually and stimulating their ears and at the same time trying to tell the true facts about the little J.C. that grew... the best little J.C. in Boise."
Martín scholarship honors former BSU associate dean

A scholarship fund has been started in memory of Dr. Clyde M. Martin, former associate dean of the Boise State University School of Education, the BSU Foundation office has announced.

Martín, who came to BSU in 1970, died July 27. The fund, which totaled $5,150 on Aug. 11, was established by the BSU Foundation to honor Martin Contributions may be sent to the Clyde M. Martin Memorial Scholarship Fund, BSU Foundation, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

Martín retired last year after more than 30 years in secondary and post-secondary education. Before he came to BSU, Martín served 20 years as a teacher and administrator in the Oregon secondary school system.

At BSU, Martín directed the accreditation program for the School of Education and supervised the school's graduate programs and secondary and elementary school student teachers. He also acted as a curriculum and planning consultant for Idaho school districts.

Martín received an undergraduate degree from Linfield College in Oregon and a master's degree from the University of Oregon. He earned a doctorate from Oregon State University in 1991.

Dr. Richard L. Hart, dean of the School of Education, considered Martín his best friend in Idaho. "His contributions personally to me ensured my success...I just owe him so much personally," Hart said.

And, he continued, "He was completely respected by the faculty in the School of Education and throughout the university. He was not always agreed with, but he was always respected."

Hart said Martín worked diligently for program development at BSU and was instrumental in the development of the School of Education's graduate program.

Annual reception at Union Pacific

The annual Wine Tasting Reception will be held on Saturday, September 11 at the Union Pacific Depot Gardens, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The annual event, sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association, will kick-off the Bronco football season with the Cal State-Fullerene game.

All alumni and friends of BSU are welcome.

Lost alumni search continues

The BSU Alumni Office is continuing its search for "lost" BC, BC, BSC and BSU graduates. FOCUS readers who have names and addresses of their classmates on annual mailing to 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

Wednesday:

- Bruce Posey and Laeta Ellis (Boise) June 26
- Bob Goodrich and Bill Hessen (Harland) May 24
- Dennis Farmer and Peggy Egnal (Boise) June 26
- Lynden Seigburg and Sharron Pitzer (Glenna) Aug. 12
- Monica Canon and Daniel Clements (Houston, TX) Aug. 19
- Joseph M. Diaz and Lauren Nathan (Seattle, WA) Aug. 29
- Donald C. Jacobs and Marlene Dozer (Metho) June 4
- Nancy Smith and Keith Johnson (June 12
- Carol Griffin and Carol Shearer (Iowa Falls) April 17
- Carol Lattimer and Raymond Bradshaw (Minn) Feb. 20
- Nelly Ritchie and Martha Lewis (Boise) June 24
- John and Lori Wadsworth (Bismark, ND) May 19
- Gloria Lamire and John D. Olsen (Boise) July 17
- Steven T. Rieger and Joan Elle Schramm (Cedarburg, WI) June 17
- Matt Z. Beekley and Wayne Tiedes (Boise) June 25
- Jadey M. Hines and Robert G. Carr (Kanawha, WI) May 22
- Carla R. Moore and Robert M. Adams (Boise) May 17
- Philip W. Hartman and Wendy K. Taylor (Boise) June 16
- Dennis W. Schram and Karen J. Kuhn (Boise) June 12
- Daniel W. Palmer and Susan A. Dieke (Coeur) April 24
- Michael C. Fischesser and Pam J. Buet (Boise) May 13
- Gary Retter and Shelley Cereveldt (Boise) June 12
- Randy Trautman and Joe Lyonna Wall (Boise) July 19
- Douglass O'Keeffe and Jill Clayton (Hillsboro, OR) March 20
- Maureen Cleeman and Richard M. Smith, August 9
- Randy Mandelco and Glen Hill (Boise) May 26
- New M. Harting and Sharon K. Carter (Boise) April 24
- Patrick E. and Sharon Kual (Boise) July 24
- The Cleek and Will Hansen (Boise) May 12
- William M. Jr. and Paula Jo Benderson (Boise) May 17
- Nancy K. Raskin and Gary A. Fremdick (Calif) April 10
- Tina Hattel And Paul Barker (Seattle) July 31
- Dale Harris and Wendy Fraise (Boise) April 10
Ace Chatburn

three days swimming, tossing horseshoes and getting to know each other.

Dr. Chatfee would make his annual swim of about a quarter of a mile from the camp out to Cougar Island. We always had a boat go along with him to make sure he made that swim successfully," Chatburn said.

Faculty members also gathered each spring to help students clean up the campus.

The loss of that kind of closeness, Chatburn said, is the price the university had to pay for progress. Chatburn was dean of faculty during the school's push for four-year status. It was his job to find professors with "academic pedigree" to help the fledgling four-year school gain academic accreditation.

These times were exciting, but frenzied, Chatburn said.

Being an administrator wasn't an easy job, he said, describing his position as dean of faculty as being filled with frustration. And, he said, administrative decisions were constantly challenged by those who felt they were right and the university was wrong.

One fiasco Chatburn accepts responsibility for during his administrative days was the hiring of three "pedigreed" professors who exceeded his expectations and were fired. "It was shattering at the time," he said.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment while he was an administrator was his failure to convince universi­

ty and vocational-technical education officials to merge the two schools.

"I had hoped that academic students would be allowed to take vo-tech courses and, likewise, vo­
tech students could take academics," he said.

Although his tenure as an administrator was rewarding, it was teaching that gave Chatburn his greatest satisfaction. He spent 1.5 years in the public school system before moving on to BSU.

"The most satisfying aspect of teaching — con­cerns those students who became prominent leaders in their fields — in business and as community leaders."

"I suspect the greatest compensation any teacher can get consists of the appreciation that is expressed by former students." At a recent luncheon to celebrate BSU's 50th anniversary, Cheryl Heiss Hymas, then the State Board of Education president, called Chatburn aside to remind him that he encouraged her to become a teacher.

Chatburn, who spends his time these days tending his 2-acre farm in Boise and serving on numerous committees and boards, is optimistic about BSU's future, despite hard economic times which he calls transitory.

"As I look forward to the future," he said, "I think we have an institution here for 1,000 years or more. We have all the ingredients of a very successful institution and I'm sure it has nothing but a brilliant future ahead of it."

IN TOUCH

JOBS & PROMOTIONS:

Ohn Robinson (Bus., '66) has been promoted to senior vice president and branch administrator for Idaho Bank & Trust Co. He will relocate to Boise from Lewiston, where he has been serving as the North Idaho area manager.

David M. Cooper (Accctg., '71) has been named to the position of junior chief of the Twin Falls office of Beckleton Cooper Co.

Julie Heaton (Food Service Tech., '82) is an apprentice at the Red Lion Riverside in the food service department.

Ed Byme (Marketing, '71) is a developmental planner at the Idaho Air National Guard and the Communications Group. He resides in Bur­

ten, CA.

Cheryl Laflee (Mail. Tech., '74) received her M.D. from the University of Florida. She will earn a degree at Idaho Teachers Institute in Gayville, Florida in pathology.

Sharon E. Evans (Office Admin., '76) is a legal secretary for a firm in Newport, OR.

Margarette R. Hamon ('36) is retired and living in Boise after working as a missionary in Korea, the Philippines, Morocco and Tripoli, Libya on U.S. bases. She also worked in Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Saigon, South Vietnam for AID.

Ronda Rey Judd (Business) recently graduated from the University of Washington's School of Law. She is working in a Honolulu firm with her husband, Rick.

Kendra II. Falen (Bus. Adm., Criminology) has been accepted at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She is a de'loper of student union buildings in the east and will also be an assistant for the College of Optometry at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Ace Chatburn

three days swimming, tossing horseshoes and getting to know each other.

Dr. Chatfee would make his annual swim of about a quarter of a mile from the camp out to Cougar Island. We always had a boat go along with him to make sure he made that swim successfully," Chatburn said.

Faculty members also gathered each spring to help students clean up the campus.

The loss of that kind of closeness, Chatburn said, is the price the university had to pay for progress. Chatburn was dean of faculty during the school's push for four-year status. It was his job to find professors with "academic pedigree" to help the fledgling four-year school gain academic accreditation.

These times were exciting, but frenzied, Chatburn said.

Being an administrator wasn't an easy job, he said, describing his position as dean of faculty as being filled with frustration. And, he said, administrative decisions were constantly challenged by those who felt they were right and the university was wrong.

One fiasco Chatburn accepts responsibility for during his administrative days was the hiring of three "pedigreed" professors who exceeded his expectations and were fired. "It was shattering at the time," he said.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment while he was an administrator was his failure to convince universi­

ty and vocational-technical education officials to merge the two schools.

"I had hoped that academic students would be allowed to take vo-tech courses and, likewise, vo­
tech students could take academics," he said.

Although his tenure as an administrator was rewarding, it was teaching that gave Chatburn his greatest satisfaction. He spent 1.5 years in the public school system before moving on to BSU.

"The most satisfying aspect of teaching — con­cerns those students who became prominent leaders in their fields — in business and as community leaders."

"I suspect the greatest compensation any teacher can get consists of the appreciation that is expressed by former students." At a recent luncheon to celebrate BSU's 50th anniversary, Cheryl Heiss Hymas, then the State Board of Education president, called Chatburn aside to remind him that he encouraged her to become a teacher.

Chatburn, who spends his time these days tending his 2-acre farm in Boise and serving on numerous committees and boards, is optimistic about BSU's future, despite hard economic times which he calls transitory.

"As I look forward to the future," he said, "I think we have an institution here for 1,000 years or more. We have all the ingredients of a very successful institution and I'm sure it has nothing but a brilliant future ahead of it."

aces three days swimming, tossing horseshoes and getting to know each other.

Dr. Chatfee would make his annual swim of about a quarter of a mile from the camp out to Cougar Island. We always had a boat go along with him to make sure he made that swim successfully," Chatburn said.

Faculty members also gathered each spring to help students clean up the campus.

The loss of that kind of closeness, Chatburn said, is the price the university had to pay for progress. Chatburn was dean of faculty during the school's push for four-year status. It was his job to find professors with "academic pedigree" to help the fledgling four-year school gain academic accreditation.

These times were exciting, but frenzied, Chatburn said.

Being an administrator wasn't an easy job, he said, describing his position as dean of faculty as being filled with frustration. And, he said, administrative decisions were constantly challenged by those who felt they were right and the university was wrong.

One fiasco Chatburn accepts responsibility for during his administrative days was the hiring of three "pedigreed" professors who exceeded his expectations and were fired. "It was shattering at the time," he said.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment while he was an administrator was his failure to convince universi­

y and vocational-technical education officials to merge the two schools.

"I had hoped that academic students would be allowed to take vo-tech courses and, likewise, vo­
tech students could take academics," he said.

Although his tenure as an administrator was rewarding, it was teaching that gave Chatburn his greatest satisfaction. He spent 1.5 years in the public school system before moving on to BSU.

"The most satisfying aspect of teaching — con­cerns those students who became prominent leaders in their fields — in business and as community leaders."

"I suspect the greatest compensation any teacher can get consists of the appreciation that is expressed by former students." At a recent luncheon to celebrate BSU's 50th anniversary, Cheryl Heiss Hymas, then the State Board of Education president, called Chatburn aside to remind him that he encouraged her to become a teacher.

Chatburn, who spends his time these days tending his 2-acre farm in Boise and serving on numerous committees and boards, is optimistic about BSU's future, despite hard economic times which he calls transitory.

"As I look forward to the future," he said, "I think we have an institution here for 1,000 years or more. We have all the ingredients of a very successful institution and I'm sure it has nothing but a brilliant future ahead of it."

aces three days swimming, tossing horseshoes and getting to know each other.

Dr. Chatfee would make his annual swim of about a quarter of a mile from the camp out to Cougar Island. We always had a boat go along with him to make sure he made that swim successfully," Chatburn said.

Faculty members also gathered each spring to help students clean up the campus.

The loss of that kind of closeness, Chatburn said, is the price the university had to pay for progress. Chatburn was dean of faculty during the school's push for four-year status. It was his job to find professors with "academic pedigree" to help the fledgling four-year school gain academic accreditation.

These times were exciting, but frenzied, Chatburn said.

Being an administrator wasn't an easy job, he said, describing his position as dean of faculty as being filled with frustration. And, he said, administrative decisions were constantly challenged by those who felt they were right and the university was wrong.

One fiasco Chatburn accepts responsibility for during his administrative days was the hiring of three "pedigreed" professors who exceeded his expectations and were fired. "It was shattering at the time," he said.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment while he was an administrator was his failure to convince universi­

y and vocational-technical education officials to merge the two schools.

"I had hoped that academic students would be allowed to take vo-tech courses and, likewise, vo­
tech students could take academics," he said.

Although his tenure as an administrator was rewarding, it was teaching that gave Chatburn his greatest satisfaction. He spent 1.5 years in the public school system before moving on to BSU.

"The most satisfying aspect of teaching — con­cerns those students who became prominent leaders in their fields — in business and as community leaders."

"I suspect the greatest compensation any teacher can get consists of the appreciation that is expressed by former students." At a recent luncheon to celebrate BSU's 50th anniversary, Cheryl Heiss Hymas, then the State Board of Education president, called Chatburn aside to remind him that he encouraged her to become a teacher.

Chatburn, who spends his time these days tending his 2-acre farm in Boise and serving on numerous committees and boards, is optimistic about BSU's future, despite hard economic times which he calls transitory.

"As I look forward to the future," he said, "I think we have an institution here for 1,000 years or more. We have all the ingredients of a very successful institution and I'm sure it has nothing but a brilliant future ahead of it."
BSU’s biggest event

Billy Graham fills Pavilion eight times

By Larry Gardner
BSU News Service

The biggest event ever to take place on the cam-
pus at Boise State University? No, it wasn’t the BSU-
Eastern Kentucky playoff game in 1980. It wasn’t a
sports event at all, but an old-fashioned revival put
on by the most famous evangelist of them all—Billy

During Graham’s eight-day crusade in Boise about
102,000 people packed the Pavilion. The building
was filled to capacity for most services, including
one evening when an overflow crowd watched on
closed circuit television in the auxiliary gymnasium.

The timing was right—the brand new Pavilion was
barely completed, although planning for the Boise/
Treasure Valley Billy Graham Crusade had been
methodically falling into place for more than two
years among the congregations of some 300
churches in the Boise area.

In fact, it took a 10-year crusade by local ministers
and members of local churches to get the momen-
tum going strong enough for Graham to hear the call
from Boise.

People have been planning on a concrete level for
2½ years to bring Billy Graham to Boise, but Crusade
Chairman Carl Johnson believes people had spiritual
help even in the planning process. He feels that the
overwhelming success of the Crusade demonstrates
that the Crusade moved beyond the "realm of
human control" several months ago.

Apparently Graham had been expressing an inter-
rest in coming to Boise for the past two or three
years—Idaho is the one state in which the most
famous evangelist in the world had never given a
message.

"Although we were aware that the new facilities
were being completed, we hadn’t entertained the
thought of being in them; we thought maybe we
might be outside in Bronco Stadium for what may
have been a five-day crusade, but when it became
apparent that these facilities were going to be com-
pleted it just seemed to be the wise thing to do to
move inside," Crusade Director Larry Turner said.

Members of the Billy Graham Crusade staff have
been working in Boise full-time since their office
opened late last December. Turner moved directly to
Boise from San Jose, Calif., where he had been
assigned last year for a crusade.

"We were able to hit the ground running the first
of January," Turner said.

"Our first and foremost responsibility," Turner
said, "is to be a part of the existing church body
here in Boise. This is a crusade of the churches of
Boise and the Treasure Valley," he emphasized.

Turner is one of four or five full-time Crusade
directors who work for the Graham organization.

He explained that the money raised for the
$325,000 budget of the crusade is generated by the
local committee, that the Graham organization has
no part of the responsibility and receives no remun-
eration from the effort. All salaries from Graham on
down come from donations made directly to the
Graham organization in Minneapolis.

Turner predicted on Wednesday, midway through
the Crusade, that the budget would not be met until
the final offering and that it was not unusual but
generally the way things work.

"Maybe that’s the way that the Lord has intended
for it to be, but nine times out of 10 this is exactly
what happens," Turner said.

"If you would ask Billy Graham whether a crusade
was a success or not, he would say you can’t mea-
sure a crusade on the basis of statistics alone. Out-
wardly speaking, the figures and the crowds and the
way that things have gone so far—the cooperation
that BSU is largely responsible for, this would be an
extremely successful Crusade.

"It exceeds anything that I would have antic-
pated, and I'm familiar with Boise (Turner is married
to a former Boise woman and visits here regularly).
From that standpoint it's been greater than
anticipated.

The spiritual results of a crusade like this some-
times cannot be measured immediately, because we
are talking about the life of the church in the com-

Turner said.

"It may be three or four months. In some cases it
may be five years before the life that is responding in
this Crusade ... you may not see the fruits of that for
five or 10 years," Turner predicted.

Turner said Crusade momentum began to build in
January when he and his staff members made con-
tact with members of the 200 churches through a
series of Crusade Information Seminars.

"We began right up front talking with the pastors.
We explained a little bit of the preparation philos-
ophy as well as the purpose which they were already
knowledgeable of as to what our ministry with them is.
We became the evangelistic arm as a co-laborer
with the Church here. In a sense we are an exten-
sion of the evangelistic interest of the churches
locally, and they are able to utilize the vehicle of a
crusade as if they personally were asking Dr. Graham
to be a part of a thrust of an individual church," Turner
said.

"We couldn’t imagine what has happened these
last three days (Johnson was interviewed midway
through the Crusade,)” Johnson said. "We can’t imagine
what is going to happen during the next five
days. It’s gone beyond anything that we as human
beings can plan. I think that’s the significant thing
about the Crusade.

"Several months ago it left the realm of human
control. With all the preparations, and of course it
takes people and certainly people have played a sig-
nificant part in all of these preparations and con-
tinue to, but so far as the results and so far as the
dynamics of what we see happening, it left the realm
of human control several months ago.”

"If it were to end today (Wednesday) you would
have to judge it in every way as a total success,"
Johnson emphasized. "That, of course, is measured
from a human perspective. We don’t know and
probably never will know the extent to which it will
be a spiritual success. Only God knows that.

"There will be stories written in eternity that we’ll
only know in eternity of whose lives are being

"It’s a combined effort. Every denomination, I
think, in the Treasure Valley was represented, so it
really was in the hands of the local churches," Turner
pointed out.

Boards of directors were formed within the var-
ious denominations, and soon the involvement
opportunities for church members became apparent
in such areas as counseling, training, follow-up, etc.
Turner stressed the role of follow-up. The Crusade
office will remain open through October.

"Whatever the numerical results are of this week,
we will endeavor to preserve as we possibly can into
the mainstream life of the churches of the Treasure
Valley and that’s one of the major reasons we’re here
that many months in advance. There is a great deal
of training involved to be able to be a personal
worker or a counselor at the Crusade," Turner
stressed.
"You will see if you are there during the week that as people are responding to the message that Dr. Graham is giving, which is just a simple Gospel message to receive God's free gift in his Son Jesus Christ. As people respond to that good news of the Gospel, they are met by personal workers or counselors. Counseling training for this Crusade actually was conducted in May," Turner explained.

More than 3,500 people attended the counseling classes last May, and about half that number became counselors during the Crusade. Another several hundred are involved in the follow-up process. Turner said that those were just two of the more than eight or 10 ways in which an individual in a local church could become involved. Some of the other ways included singing in the 1,500-member choir or working as ushers during the eight meetings.

"Prayer is a major part of the individual involvement. "We know that evangelism is something that is not able to be accomplished in the human dimension," Turner said. "Prayer is very much a part of what we are doing, and there are literally 2,500 different prayer groups opened and operable throughout the Treasure Valley at this time. People are just simply meeting in little neighborhood prayer groups, or family prayer groups or church prayer groups on behalf of the Crusade. That's another area of involvement that is very significant to us." Turner said.

Finance was a major area of involvement by local people who were totally responsible for raising the $325,000 budget of the Crusade, a figure that was in Reno and the most recent one at that time, which son said. "We looked at two previous crusades, one in 1891 under John Phillip Sousa's leadership, and have since taken the band to virtually every corner of the U.S."

"That budget was based on several factors," Johnson said. "We looked at two previous crusades, one in Reno and the most recent one at that time, which was in San Jose. "The purpose in looking at those two was more in terms of numbers, population, to give us an idea of what we would be looking at," Johnson said.

Johnson, who was involved in the original ad hoc committee that began meeting 2½ years ago became chairman after being nominated by his peers. He was deeply involved in the Billy Graham Crusade in Los Angeles in 1963 where he had lived prior to moving to Boise 4½ years ago.

That crusade lasted four weeks and the concluding Sunday afternoon meeting drew 144,000 people to Los Angeles Coliseum, the largest crowd in the history of the stadium.

Johnson described that experience as a significant happening in his life motivating him to become an organizer of the Boise Crusade. "I knew the impact that it would have on this community," Johnson said, "and not just in terms of people outside the church that would be coming to the meetings, but perhaps even more important, the impact that it would have on Christians living in the community to renew their commitment and to become involved more than they have been.

"Frankly just in the 4½ years that we've been here we've come to realize that the Christian community, whatever that means, has been somewhat fragmented. There has not been a real unity among the various denominations, and many of the oldtimers have realized that this worked against being effective," Johnson said.

Marine Band here

The United States Marine Band from Washington, D.C. will play at the Boise State University Pavilion Thursday, Oct. 7.

The performance of the world-famous "President's Own" band led by Lt. Col. John R. Bourgeois will begin at 7:30 p.m. The U.S. Marine Band was established in 1798, and has since played a vital musical part in White House social activities. The Marine musicians have performed for kings, queens, presidents, and foreign diplomats who visit the nation's capital.

The Marine Band's nationwide tours began in 1891 under Sousa's leadership, and have since taken the band to virtually every corner of the U.S. The Marine Band's nationwide tours began in 1891 under John Phillip Sousa's leadership, and have since taken the band to virtually every corner of the U.S.

Marine Band here

State Board approves program changes, overload fee

At its summer meetings in July and August the State Board of Education approved several changes in BSU's academic programs, including the consolidation of the foreign language department into the School of Education and an "overload" fee for students who take over 19 credit hours.

The Board gave BSU its approval to eliminate the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, which lost four degrees and two professors due to the budget cuts. That department, which now includes three teachers, will be located in the Teacher Education program in the School of Education, rather than remain a separate department in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The "overload" fee is designed to discourage students from signing up for excessive credit hours and then dropping classes at a later date. That practice, BSU administrators said, was costing the school unnecessary paper work. Students will be charged the normal per credit hour cost ($148.50 for resident undergraduates) for every credit over 19 under the new system which begins this fall.

The Board also gave BSU permission to consolidate its master's degrees in the School of Education and discontinue some areas of emphasis. Now, rather than granting separate master's degrees in elementary and secondary education, BSU will confer a single degree, the Master of Arts/Sciences in Education.

Students will no longer be able to receive degrees within the area of emphasis in theatre arts, chemistry, and content enrichment. BSU received permission to offer a fourth year option in respiratory therapy. The new B.S. degree is becoming the professional standard for respiratory therapists, BSU officials said.

And the Board approved a departmental reorganization in the School of Business. The change moves data processing and statistics professors into their own department and combines marketing with business education, departments which had a total of three programs dropped.

While names have yet to be determined, the new departments will be accounting, business education & marketing, decision & information sciences, economics and management.
Although faculty laid off by Boise State University in mid-August are upset over their dismissals, they say the real losers in the school's budget-cutting moves are the students.

Several of the 11 now-unemployed faculty say they fear a trend away from quality education at BSU.

"The administration would prefer to be a remedial high school rather than have legitimate university programs," said Dr. Henrietta "Penny" Schoonover, one of two foreign language professors laid off.

Schoonover, who taught German for the last eight years, said the administration could have saved faculty jobs if it had heeded the advice of the Faculty Senate to charge fees for remedial mathematics and English courses.

She called the administration's decision to elimi­
nate two foreign language positions and bachelor of arts programs in German and Spanish short-sighted.

"There is just no way that the Foreign Language Department left as it is with one person each in French, German and Spanish can offer anything more than the beginning sequence of courses," Schoonover said, adding that the university's proposal to offer video-taped foreign language courses will not fill the void.

"Foreign languages are the humanities," she said. "You don't learn a foreign lan­guage in some haphazard, hit or miss, maybe I'll watch television fashion." 

Sharon Gollick, an instructor of surgical technol­ogy for six years, places a higher value on her job than on programs, such as racquetball, that were left intact when the university trimmed about $1.1 mil­lion from its 1982-83 fiscal year budget.

"I have nothing against exercise, but I don't think that's the kind of thing people have to go to school for," Gollick said.

"The students cut out of this program (surgical technology) are looking at this for their livelihood. How many pro-racquetball players are you going to see coming out of those classes? I don't see, other than the physical benefits, what education that is really providing." 

The elimination of Dr. Clark Swain's position in the School of Education leaves the state university system with no interpersonal marriage and family courses. Similar courses at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University have been phased out.

"This must not happen if we really want to save money," said Swain, who would have been starting his 21st year as a teacher and seventh year at BSU this fall.

"Education for marriage and parenthood are pre­ventive," he said. "Social work, welfare payments and battered women shelters are all remedial.

Swain said the state could save money by placing more emphasis on preventive instead of remedial measures.

Assistant Professor Geraldine Johnson lost her job when the School of Business dropped the two-year fashion merchandising program. She said the pro­gram was gaining in popularity.

"That's what I failed to understand," she said. "With Boise growing, we do need more buyers and assistant buyers in the stores."

Dr. Thomas Stitzel, dean of the School of Business, said administrators made selective cuts in the school rather than shrink all departments. Fashion mer­chandising and the two-year secretarial science and word processing programs were cut.

"It was not a question of students, employer demand or job opportunities," Stitzel said of the cuts. "It was a case of if the money isn't there which will we discontinue."

Stitzel said the loss of faculty and programs is dis­couraging, because fewer students will be served. 

Changes in the English and Literatures Department have left Dr. John Robertson feeling numb and a little like a man without a country. He was chairman of the now-defunct department, which has been transferred to the School of Education as a teacher education program.

"We're in a terrible state of flux right now. We really don't know what's going on," said Robertson, an associate professor of French. "I think what the president wants us to do is change our emphasis and we don't have that clarified."

The Foreign Language Department has tried to turn out students with a high level of language understanding and proficiency, Robertson said. But, he said, with the loss of faculty and programs, stu­dents will be lucky to leave with a "survival" level of proficiency.

Robertson said the department was ready to pro­pose changes in its B.A. program when the cuts came. The administration justified changes in the department on the basis of low enrollment and high attrition.

"We were going to ask for more help, not less," Robertson said.

Dr. Michael Blain, assistant professor of sociology, has appealed his dismissal on the grounds that the university did not exhaust all alternatives before lay­ing off faculty. He said faculty and students should be the last to be affected by budget cuts.

Gollick, Schoonover and Johnson said the loss of their tenured positions is particularly disturbing.

"That shows what a sham tenure is," Schoonover said. "It's scary.

"Other laid off faculty are Mary Scholes, senior instructor in service occupations (tenured), Marilyn Butler, business education; Lyle Campbell, auto mechanics; Janet Carlton, business education; Dr. Jerry Jose, foreign languages; and Michael Short, vocational-technical education.

Marketing professor studies 'red meat'

Dr. Doug Lincoln, associate professor of marketing at Boise State University, has been awarded a $14,000 grant by the Idaho Beef Council to study attitudes of diet and health conscious consumers toward beef products.

Lincoln and several senior marketing students plan to survey more than 1,000 owners, managers and members of diet and health centers in Idaho to determine:

- eating habits
- consumption levels of red meat
- how extreme the "red meat scare" is
- how concerned consumers are over beef's caloric content
- and how beef products do/can fit into the life­style of the health and diet conscious American.

"Americans are becoming increasingly health con­scious. Although America, in general, remains over­weight, its population is considerably more health conscious than ever before," Lincoln said in his study proposal.

"As consumers' interest in health and diet increases, it is critical that the Idaho Beef Council understands how this affects their marketing strat­egy," Lincoln said.

Results of the study, which will be completed in mid-May, will help the beef industry determine which segment of the population to target in mar­keting beef products, he said.
Talks planned on health care

Looking at Health Care in the 90's, a public service lecture series, will be co-sponsored by Boise State University and the University/Community Health Sciences Association during this fall and winter.

The series will open with a two-day conference on Genetic Engineering Sept. 22-23. New Technology in Health Care will be the topic of sessions Oct. 28-29, and Health Care in the 90's will be explored Jan. 20.

Dr. Earl W. Davie, chairman of the University of Washington department of biochemistry, and Dr. Gilbert S. Omenn, chairman of the UW environmental health department, will lead the two-day genetic engineering sessions.

In a free public lecture Wednes-day, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom, Omenn will discuss "Modern Environmental Effects on Human Genetics" and Davie will speak on "Potential Benefits and Hazards of Genetic Engineering."

Dr. William Kepper, dean of the BSU School of Arts and Sciences, and himself a geneticist, will moderate the session.

Opening the day-long sessions Wednesday, Davie will lecture to physicians on "Structure of Genes and Clotting Factors" at 8 a.m. in St. Luke's Anderson Center.

Omenn will present a genetic case study to physicians at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and Davie will speak on "Recombinant DNA and Human Health Care." Another session, "Genetic Engineering in Medical Practice," will be offered at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the VA Medical Center.

Omenn will also present introductory concepts of genetic engineering to health science students Wednes-day at 3 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Teton Room.

Thursday, Sept. 22, both Davie and Omenn will discuss the genetic engineering implications for basic and continuing education with health science educators beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the BSU Science Education Building.

Davie will give the final lecture "Current and Future Developments in Genetic Engineering," at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Teton Room of the BSU Student Union Building.

Ticket system automated

The State Board of Education has given Boise State University the go-ahead to make a down payment on a new computer system that will make the distribution of tickets for special events more convenient.

"It is going to be extra convenient for the buying public, because they can buy front-row seats in Ontario, Ore., instead of standing and waiting in line at the box office in Boise," explained Chuck Kingston, BSU Pavilion business manager.

Blocks of tickets now are assigned to several outlets in Boise and nearby cities, with tickets for prime seats sold at the BSU box office. So, Kingston said, the public doesn't always have the choice to the best seat when tickets are bought at outlets.

Under the new system, computer terminals and ticket printers at all outlets will give the public access to tickets for any seat in the house anywhere tickets are sold.

The computer system will cost an estimated $575,000 and will be paid for over a six-year period. To cover the cost, a 50-cents per ticket con-veneice charge will be added to tickets sold at outlets other than the box office on campus.

The State Board of Education approved BSU's request to make a $50,000 down payment on the sys-tem at a meeting in August. The down payment will come from the BSU building construction fund.

Bids for the system should be let by the end of August and the system could be on line by January, Kingston said.

BSU now manually handles up to 600,000 tickets a year for special events, Kingston said. The new sys-tem will reduce the number of per-sonnel needed to handle tickets and will be beneficial in terms of control, security and accounting, he said.

Another benefit is that tickets for events may be bought well in advance, Kingston said.

And, he said, "It is possible for another organization that is having an activity anywhere in the area to have BSU sell the tickets for them."

Eventually, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University could buy terminals and link up with the university computer housed in the BSU Pavilion to automate their ticket sales system.

Alumni Kathy Peterson...
Summer flies by
Visitors dance, march, study

Phyllis S. Weikart told students in her BSU summer physical education workshop students as they learn begins movement and dance techniques.

"We've got rhythm," recreational dance authority Phyllis S. Weikart tells her BSU summer physical education workshop students as they learn begins movement and dance techniques.

It was summertime 1982 at BSU. Drill teams marched, choral directors rehearsed. Business Week high school students studied the U.S. economy, and grade school kids wrote computer programs using sounds, pictures and numbers.

Among the new ideas in the campus air were - the plight of women isolated in low-paying jobs, the need to learn basic rhythm and dancing skills - ways to teach music to handicapped students, research on how the brain grows.

Displaced homemakers
At a June displayed homemaker conference, participants were told that women are entering the American work force in ever-increasing numbers, but they earn far less than males because they are isolated in traditional service and clerical jobs.

Lucille Johnson, regional administrator for the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau in Seattle, told delegates to the conference that women only earn 90 cents for every $1 a man earns.

Of 40 job categories listed in Labor Department statistics, Johnson said women only hold 20.

"Because of this occupational segregation, the earnings gap is still quite wide," she said.

The meetings at BSU were sponsored by Boise State University's displaced homemaker network, the State Board for Vocational Education, the Small Business Administration, and the Private Industry Council of Idaho.

Dancing undervalued
"Dancing and moving rhythmically are important and often undervalued skills in our society, and most of us want to exhibit them at least once in awhile," she said.

Weikart, an authority on rhythmic movement and beginning recreational dancing, coordinates the adult activity program of the University of Michigan's physical education department.

One half of all third graders, one third of adult males and twenty percent of adult females are not rhythmically coordinated, she said.

Leading students in a vigorous folk dancing session, Weikart told them that the attainment of rhythmic competency helps the learner master physical skills found in sports and games and helps attain readiness skills for reading and language development.

Handicapped need music
All children, especially the handicapped, need music and can join in making it. Dr. Rosalie Pratt told students at the thirteenth annual elementary music educators workshop at BSU June 28-July 2.

Pratt, a professor of music education at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, demonstrated how she teaches music through individualized programs. Children with mild to moderate handicaps are often mainstreamed into music classes, Pratt said, as she used a variety of musical instruments.

As workshop students join in xylophones, autoharps, tambourines and bells, Pratt stressed the use of creative improvisation in music teaching.

"The key is to work with special techniques for kids with special problems," she said.

"You don't find kids growing at even rates. Why do you assume the brain grows evenly? You cannot assume a continuum of growth," she said. Research has established that about 85 percent of the population goes through brain growth spurts during several two-year cycles, he said.

Those spurts occur from 3-10 months of age, from 2-4 years, 6-8, 10-12, and 14-16, he said.

Females usually go through a growth spurt during fifth and sixth grades, while males experience a growth spurt at about the ninth or tenth grade level, he said.

Teopor emphasized that for this reason, statistically girls tend to do much better academically during junior high school, and boys usually do better in their high school years. This fact should have a profound impact on curriculum planning, he said.

Toepfer is the associate director for the Center for Curriculum Planning at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"You can say all you want about 'back to basics,' but what is basic is at what level the child can think," he said.

People on the Move

STUDENT UNION
Dennis Frisbie was the commencement speaker at Glenns Ferry High School ceremonies May 16.

ATHLETICS
Boise State University's sports information staff has earned runner-up honors among NCAA member schools for its 1981 football program in The Sports Information Directors of America.

BSU's sports information director Don Mendels, editor of the program, took second place in Denver in which every area school had another mountain state. In 1980 Mendels' staff also placed second in the District while taking first place in the national competition.

On-line used in the program judging were layout, design and general editorial content.

HEALTH SCIENCES
Thomas L. Krake was installed as director of the Region 9 activities of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists July 1 in New Orleans, LA.

The three-year appointment followed his election to the board of directors of the national association. He will coordinate activities of the organization in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Canada, and foreign countries.

The ADSRT will closely monitor progress toward development of standards for internationally recognized technology in radiology in Idaho within three years, Krake said.

Dr. Jacklin T. Yehle also attended the ADSRT New Orleans meetings to prepare for two workshops on the legal responsibilities and rights of radiologic technologists and patients, including informed consent patients' bill of rights, essential communications, and incident reports.

Card Seddon was the featured speaker at the 1981 Junior Achievement of Bonneville County Future Unlimted Bartcot.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Bill Jensen has been elected president-elect and will become president next spring of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association.

The association includes members from Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Washington. Jensen is also currently serving as chairman for Region 10 of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Region 10, which will hold its annual meeting in Boise Oct. 15-18, consists of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia.

MUSIC
William D. Elliott and Catharine Elliott traveled to Washington, D.C. and New York City for a combined business and pleasure trip this summer. We attended the national board meeting of Music Educators National Conference, and Catharine attended a two-day workshop in marketing of singers at the University of Maryland.

Jennie Bowers traveled this summer to New York City to the Steinway piano factory where she selected the concert grand which has been donated for the Morrison Center by the William Dunkley family.

Marjorie Hsu is included in the 1982 list of Who's Who in America, an international music reference. Hsu attended the Sixth Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition June 21-July 1 as a member of the competition's advisory board.

"You can say all you want about 'back to basics,' but what is basic is at what level the child can think," he said.
Budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

The 11 faculty members were the only BSU employees to lose their jobs, but another 7 positions were lost to the cuts. Some of those positions were vacant. In some cases employees transferred to other departments or their salaries had to be absorbed by nepotism funds.

Personnel cuts at BSU totaled about $519,000. Another $619,000 was slashed from operating and equipment budgets.

About $343,000 that was appropriated by the legislature to offset inflation was taken off the top, leaving most BSU departments to operate with the same budget that they had last year. That represents an actual cut of 10 percent because of inflation.

The biggest percentage cut came in the Department of Athletics, which lost $52,000, or 9 percent from the state funded portion of its operating budget.

That cut, said athletic director Gene Bleymaier, will mean fewer travel opportunities for teams. Some of the money will be replaced by "local" funds that come from ticket revenue and booster donations.

Other cuts in the operating budget included:

- $50,000 from the library.
- $44,600 to the department chairman and secretaries from 10 months to 9 month contracts.
- $1�1,000 in honoraria for cooperating teachers in teacher education
- $5,000 in needed roofing repair.

All together, academic departments reduced their operating budgets by $103,000, the division of Finance and Residencies by $61,000 and Student Affairs by $24,000.

For the near future at least, the State Board of Education left little hope that the deleted programs will be restored.

At its August meeting the Board voted to use the current budget, which includes the cuts, as the "base" for next year. Thus, funds held back will not be restored in fiscal year 1984.

For BSU, that means its base budget slipped from $24.5 million (FY 83 before cuts) to $22.5 million (FY 84 after cuts).

Using that base figure, the Board voted to request a 7 percent increase in operating budgets to meet inflation. They also asked for 9 percent salary increases, but didn't formally put that into the budget request. No requests for items above "maintenance of current operations" were considered, except for additional funds to bring faculty salaries more in line with other universities.

The Board also asked the legislature to add $2.5 million to higher education budgets to replace the $50 fee increase that was imposed this fall.

As deep as the cuts were, State Board members were warned that more could be in store this winter if the economy does not improve.

Speaking to the Board in July, John Adreason of the legislative fiscal Office said the holdback represented "a minimum amount. That figure is based on an economic recovery in the spring of 1983 that I don't think will take place," he said.

At the August State Board meeting, legislative fiscal analyst John Franden predicted another 3.4 per cent holdback this winter.
BSU offers fitness tests

Getting tested at BSU's new human performance laboratory

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Services

Electrodes in place? Mouth gear positioned?
Treadmill activated?
Breathe deeply now. What is your blood pressure?
Ventricular output?
Blood oxygen exchange ratio? Breathing frequency? Maximal heart rate?

Is this the astronaut training program?
No. A human performance testing laboratory is now open to the public at Boise State University.
The laboratory offers you tests for your fitness appraisal and analysis of your athletic skills.

If you're interested, you can be provided with such services as an exercise prescription, a weight control program, a blood workup, a total fitness evaluation, and periodic re-testing.

The human performance laboratory will also give you tests for oxygen consumption, lung function, strength, flexibility, body composition, reaction time and agility.

Results of the tests may be used to determine your general fitness and identify your strengths and weaknesses. Then an individual training program can be designed for you.

Tests available at the laboratory will also enable high school, college and recreational athletes to improve their abilities with the help of high speed photography and computer analysis.

Managers by BSU PE professors Robert Murray and Ross Vaughn, the lab is also being used for the Boise State athletic association.

Two training programs are offered by the lab to BSU personnel this fall. Fitness through swimming is possible for those who disdain running or who "love running but possess as many injuries as miles on the old running shoes," according to a recent flyer sent to faculty and staff.

Also offered to BSU employees is a training program for novice runners.

Included in the regime for swimmers will be recreational morning, noon, and evening group swimming times.
Runners may have an individualized computerized daily log designed for them.

A meeting for employees interested in swimming is planned at the lab on the first floor of the old BSU Gym, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., and fledging runners are asked to meet there Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

And in the future for BSU employees? Weight training programs.

According to Murray, the laboratory offers the same type of testing that is available at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Many large corporations in the U.S. have fitness courses and exercise and testing equipment for their personnel. We're glad to offer these services, too," Murray said.

Costs for the performance testing range upward from $75 for a complete fitness appraisal for BSU students to $125 for the general public.

For further information about the BSU human performance testing laboratory facilities and tests, contact the Boise State Physical Education Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, telephone 385-1570.

BAA Board picks 1982-83 members

During its July 20 meeting, the Bronco Athletic Association of Directors approved the appointment of several new board members.

Elected to the Board to serve three year terms were: H. David Croft, D.D.S., Caldwell; C. L. "Butch" Otter, J.R. Simplot Co.; Bill Quong of William Quong Farms, Robert Reinholtz, Agri Beef Co.; and Ron West, Jemwic Realty.

Ernie Hoidl, attorney, and Kay Rourke of CBI were appointed for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The BAA board of directors meets once a month to manage the business affairs of the Association.

Charles Wilson

BAA names officers

The Bronco Athletic Association recently announced its new officers for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Charles H. Wilson, KBOI AM & FM radio, will serve as president of the association. The vice presidency position will be handled by David H. Kelly of Western Appliance, Inc.

The BAA is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help facilitate and maintain, through financial support, athletic excellence at Boise State University. Donated funds are used each year to help underwrite athletic scholarships and other departmental costs.

Broncos in condition

Boise State University football coach Jim Criner was very unhappy with his team's performance in the annual BSU Alumni Game which took place last May. But, the Broncos' poor showing may have been a blessing in disguise. Criner put the players on a strict conditioning program for the summer months and told the players to be ready to play when they return. It appears as though the Broncos are ready to play.

The Broncos got two-a-day sessions underway in late August with 96 players turning out. According to Criner, the 1982 squad has progressed better than any of his teams over the past six years.

The squad's next opponent is for the Broncos is against Cal State-Fullerton on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

7 people, 2 teams make Hall of Fame

Seven individuals and two national championship football teams will be inducted into the Boise State University Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 30. The ceremony between Boise State and the University of Idaho has been tabulated the "Hall of Fame" game in honor of the initial inductees. A special halftime presentation will honor the charter members.

Lyle Smith, Billy Shaw and the National Junior College Championship football team and the 1980 NCAA Division IAA National Championship football team head the list of inductees.

Smith was inducted into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Hall of Fame last year, which automatically placed him in the Hall of Fame at Boise State. Shaw and both football teams were placed in the hall by virtue of their national championship status.

Five other individuals were selected for the inaugural induction ceremony. They are: Larry Jackson, Tony Knap, Edie Lodge, Jim McMillan and Dave Wilcox.

Smith, who retired after the 1980-81 academic year, is a former football, basketball and baseball coach and athletic director at Boise State. Smith came to Boise Junior College in 1946 as basketball coach and assistant football coach. In 1947, he took over the reins of the BJC football program and had great success. His 1950 team went to the Little Rose Bowl and his 1958 team won the National Junior College Championship by beating Tyler, TX, 22-0 in Boise. In his 20 years as head football coach at Boise Junior College, he compiled a 162-26-6 record, an 83.5% winning average. Lyle and his wife Eleanor now reside in Boise.

Shaw, from Ketchum, won the 1973 NCAA downhill skiing title for Boise State College before the school dropped skiing as a team sport. Shaw left Boise State and became a professional racer. He currently lives in Jackson Hole, WY.

Jackson was the backhalf on the 1950 Little Rose Bowl team and later played professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phillies. He won 24 games for the Cubs in 1964 and finished his pro career in 1968 with 193 wins. He is currently living in Boise and is the vice-president of Capital Planning Services.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, was a former high school and college coach before coming to Boise in 1968 as the Broncos' head foot­ball coach. His 1971 team defeated Chico State in the Camellia Bowl. Boise went on to sweep three aerial Big Sky titles (1973-74-75) under Knap and went to the Division II playoffs all three years. He left BSU to take the head job at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas prior to the 1976 campaign.

Lodge played for Lyle Smith in 1953 and 1954 and was named All-American before going to the College of Idaho where he was an All-American quarterback. Lodge is currently a district judge in Caldwell.

McMillan, a Caldwell native, was Boise State's quarterback in 1972-73-74. He was named to the Associated Press All-American first team. He holds a number of Big Sky Conference and Boise State passing records, while quarterbacking the Broncos into three consecutive Division II playoffs. McMillan is the only player to ever have his jersey retired by Boise State. He is presently a career passenger in the BSC and BSU history and first in single season passing. McMillan is currently the head football coach at Homedale High School.

Wilcox played for Boise Junior College in the early 60's before transferring to the University of Oregon. He was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the third round of the NFL draft. He was named to the NFC All-Star team in 1971, 1972 and 1973. In addition, he was selected to play in the Pro Bowl in 1966-68-69-71-72-73. Wilcox retired from professional football in 1975. He makes his home in Eugene, OR where he owns a health club.
Mt. Fuji prints at Union

A series of 18 woodblock prints of Mt. Fuji, by the Japanese artist Kiyoishi Saito will be displayed Sept. 1-30 in the Boise State University Student Union second floor lobby.

Saito is internationally known as one of Japan's leading woodblock printers. His art has been exhibited at major museums and cultural centers in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, South America and the United States. He has been commissioned twice by Time magazine for cover portraits of Japanese prime ministers.

The exhibit, sponsored by the BSU Student Activities Office, is open to the public at no charge.

Consul's visit, Canadian art launch minor

John R. Sharpe, the consul-general of Canada, will visit Boise State University Sept. 15 to launch a new BSU Canadian studies program with a contemporary Canadian Indian art show and reception.

People of the Cedar, an exhibit of Canadian northwest coastal Indian prints and carvings, will be on view at the BSU Museum of Art Sept. 6-Oct. 1.

The gallery on the first floor of the BSU Liberal Arts Building is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The People of the Cedar are from seven Canadian Indian tribes—the Tlingit, Haida, Tsimshian, Kwakuitl, Bella Coola, Nootka and Salish—who have had in common for thousands of years a dependence on salmon for food and the cedar tree for almost every other aspect of their daily lives.

The People of the Cedar exhibit will display masks, clothing, bowls, boxes, paintings and totems, all made by modern Canadian Indians from the great trees.

Last spring, BSU was awarded a $6,000 grant from the Canadian government to plan the minor, the first to be offered in an Idaho school. BSU history professor Patricia Ourada will direct that planning this fall.

Boise State will be one of only a handful of colleges and universities with programs in Canadian studies, two of which are such prestigious schools as Duke University and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

According to an Aug. 4 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, most Americans have had a simplistic view of Canada and Canadians, and are ignorant of events in Canadian history and politics. Canadian studies are not well established at most U.S. institutions, the Chronicle said.

The study of Canada provides the best comparison with the United States for historians, political scientists and economists who want to teach their subjects from a comparative point of view, and travel to study Canada is relatively inexpensive, the Chronicle said.

ALUMNI MEMBERS QUALIFY FOR GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE

Due to a significant number of requests, the Boise State University Alumni association is in the process of preparing a group medical insurance program to be made available to members.

Please complete the information questionnaire below and return it to the BSU Alumni Association, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. This form will provide basic information regarding alumni interest.

We are continuously striving to attain advantageous benefits for our alumni, and sincerely appreciate your time and effort in completing this questionnaire.

BU ALUMNI MEDICAL INSURANCE QUESTIONNAIRE

Name: ____________________________

Sex: ____________________________

Age: ____________________________

Occupation: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

City, State & Zip: ____________________________

Phone Number: ____________________________

Number of Dependent Children: ____________________________

Spouse's Name: ____________________________

Age: ____________________________

Occupation: ____________________________

Return to: BSU Alumni Office

1910 University Drive

Boise, ID 83725

Carol Rinnert

Rinnert gets Fulbright

Dr. Carol Rinnert, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to teach English and linguistics in North Yemen.

Rinnert, 35, and her husband plan to leave Boise Sept. 12 for a 10-month stay in the Yemen Arab Republic. She will teach at Sanaa University in Sanaa, the capital city of North Yemen, which is at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, just south of Saudi Arabia.

Rinnert, who teaches and coordinates English as a second language, is one of 800 Americans being sent abroad for the 1982-83 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program.

The Fulbright scholarship, established by Congress in 1946, is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and people of other countries.

"I've been hoping for a couple of years to have the experience of teaching abroad," said Rinnert, a BSU professor for eight years.

"I talked to the man who was there (North Yemen) last year and he said the people seemed to be more open to outsiders than people in other Arab countries," she said.

Rinnert described North Yemen as 13th century in some villages and 19th century in Sanaa where she will be.

"It's not as restrictive as Saudi Arabia for women. Women can drive cars and don't have to go to the back of the bus," she said.

'Wilde Spirit' staged here

The one-man dramatic musical portrayal of playwright Oscar Wilde, The Wilde Spirit, will be staged Sept. 21 in the BSU Student Union Ballroom.

Kerry Ashton, winner of Los Angeles Civic Star awards for best play, actor and director for the production, will enact the witty and poetic dramatist in the performance, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Student Union information booth, and prices will be announced later.

The Wilde Spirit is sponsored by the BSU Student Activities Office.

In the one-man play, Wilde returns from the dead to talk directly to his audience about his triumphs and tragedies. Included in the play are excerpts from Wilde's plays The Picture of Dorian Gray, The Importance of Being Earnest, De Profunndo and The Ballad of Reading Gaunt.

Ashton is currently appearing in the Public Broadcasting System television production Pasamante Pilgrim and has appeared for two seasons in ABC-TV's Three's Company.

Health program accredited

The Environmental Health baccalaureate program at Boise State has received provisional accreditation from the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula.

Graduates of the four-year program qualify for the Environmental Health Specialist examination of the Idaho State Personnel Commission and for potential employment with health agencies and industries, Dean Victor Duke said.

ALUMNI MEMBERS QUALIFY FOR GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE

Due to a significant number of requests, the Boise State University Alumni association is in the process of preparing a group medical insurance program to be made available to members.

Please complete the information questionnaire below and return it to the BSU Alumni Association, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. This form will provide basic information regarding alumni interest.

We are continuously striving to attain advantageous benefits for our alumni, and sincerely appreciate your time and effort in completing this questionnaire.
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, children, parents, 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>City, State, Zip</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year Graduated</td>
<td>Major,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News Item</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

- German
- Spanish
- Fashion Merchandising
- Secretarial Science
- Word Processing
- German, teaching option
- Spanish, teaching option

Budgets cut