Idaho ranks 37th in funding hikes for universities

Idaho ranks 37th among states in the percentage increase of appropriations for higher education over the past two years, according to figures published in an October edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

State appropriations for colleges and universities rose 10 percent in Idaho between fiscal year 1981 and fiscal year 1983, compared with an average national increase of 16 percent.

When the two-year increases are adjusted for inflation, however, Idaho actually lost 6 percent in buying power, while all U.S. colleges and universities lost 1 percent.

The Chronicle figures for Idaho do not include a 10.5 percent holdback in state funds this year or a 3.5 percent holdback last year.

States that trail Idaho in two-year increases are Washington (6 percent), Oregon (4 percent), California (4 percent), Illinois (4 percent), South Carolina (8 percent), Alabama (6 percent), Arkansas (6 percent), Indiana (6 percent), Minnesota (9 percent), Missouri (1 percent), New Hampshire (7 percent), South Dakota (0.4 percent) and Wisconsin (8 percent).

States with the highest two-year increases include Alaska (79 percent), Oklahoma (47 percent), North Dakota (43 percent), Montana (41 percent), Texas (39 percent) and Wyoming (38 percent).

Idaho ranks 41st in appropriations for higher education for fiscal year 1983 with a budget of $201,825,000.

The Chronicle, the 6 percent increase is the lowest in more than two decades.

According to the Chronicle, the 6 percent increase is the lowest in more than two decades.

During the previous 20 years, the yearly increases in state tax funds earmarked for colleges and universities averaged nearly 14 percent.

While Idaho ranks in the bottom half of states in two-year increases for higher education, it places 16th in appropriations per $1,000 of personal income, the Chronicle said.

Idahoans spend an average of $12.13 per $1,000 income for higher education, compared with a national average of $10.12 per $1,000 income. Alaska residents spend the most ($25.91 per $1,000 income), while New Hampshire residents spend the least ($3.77 per $1,000 income).

Based on population figures, Idahoans spend an average of $108.47 annually to support colleges and universities. That puts the state in 26th place in the appropriations per capita category.

The national average for appropriations per capita is $100.04. Alaska residents spend an average of $356.37 annually for higher education, while New Hampshire residents spend an average of $37.66 annually.

Over the past 10 years, appropriations for higher education in Idaho climbed 183 percent, placing the state in the 30th spot among states. When the increase is adjusted for inflation, however, Idaho actually gained only 22 percent over the past decade.

The national average for the 10-year period is 185 percent, or 23 percent if adjusted for inflation, according to the Chronicle.

Two years ago, Idaho ranked 46th among states in the percentage increase of appropriations for fiscal year 1979 to fiscal year 1981. The state ranked higher this year, despite its lower two-year increase, because several states received much smaller increases than in the past.

For example, appropriations for higher education in California grew 35 percent between 1979 and 1981, but rose only 4 percent between 1981 and 1983. In Oregon, appropriations increased 23 percent between 1979 and 1981, but declined by 4 percent between 1981 and 1983.

Greatful performs

Canadian singer songwriter Gordon Lightfoot will perform at the Boise State Pavilion at 8 p.m., Nov. 20.

The popular balladeer has written more than 400 songs, many of which have been recorded by stars such as Bob Dylan, Barbra Streisand, Glen Campbell, Judy Collins, Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley.

Lightfoot's hits include "If You Could Read My Mind," "Ribbon of Darkness," "Last Time I Saw Her" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

Tickets for this entertainment consultants event are on sale at the Pavilion Box Office, Buttry's at Karcher Mall, The Bazaar at Hillcrest and Westgate and D' Alessandro's. For phone orders, call 385-1756.

Ticket prices are $11 for the floor and $9.50 for the balcony.
CAMPUS NEWS

Contents
2-3/ Campus News
4/Perspective
5/Writing workshops
6/Homemakers
7-13/ BSU Foundation
14/ Pavilion
15/ Employer directory
16/ Obiee profile
17/ Writer Renstrom
18/ Ciao Chow
19/ Hall of Fame

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Mozart's comic opera hero Figaro sung by Thad Valdez, center, plots against
Keith Tackman, left, with the help of Mike Starke. The BSU Opera Theatre
production of "The Marriage of Figaro" directed by Victor Checon will be
staged Nov. 18 and 20 in the Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Spooff on 'Luv' comes to BSU

Luv: a farcical spoof on modern
cliches about romance, will be staged by
BSU theatre arts students Dec 1-4.
The Murray Schigal comedy is the first in a series of student directed
and produced Showcase Productions
scheduled by the department.

Curtain time for Luv; which was
widely acclaimed during its 26
month run on Broadway in the early
1960s, will be at 8:15 each evening
in BSU's Sabal Theatre. Senior theatre
arts major Sandra Cavanaugh
will direct the play.

The box office will be open daily
beginning Nov. 29, and tickets may
be reserved by telephoning 385-1462
between 3-6 p.m.

General admission to the comedy
is $2 and tickets are $1 for senior
citizens, BSU personnel and their
families and students with full-time
activity cards.

Group gives aid to anorectics

The Boise State Counseling Center
has started a self-help group for per­
ssons with anorexia nervosa, an eating
disorder commonly called the
"hunger disease."

The group meets weekly in the
Counseling Center on the sixth floor of
the education building and is open
to all BSU students, faculty, staff and
alumni.

To sign up, call Susan Mauk at 385-
1601 or Virgil Rock at 385-1348.

Anorexia is characterized by self-
starvation, self-induced vomiting,
binge eating or purging to achieve
severe weight loss or to maintain
normal weight.

Symptoms include denial of
hunger, excessive exercise, distorted
body image, depression or preoccu­
pation with food.

"We see patterns that generally
appear in attractive, intelligent young
women who come from good homes
and upper-class families with high
expectations," Mauk said.

According to the National Associa­
tion of Anorexia Nervosa and Asso­
ciated Disorders (ANAD), 500,000
or more people in the United States
may suffer from anorexia and its
related syndrome, bulimia (self-
induced vomiting).

Uncontrolled, anorexia can result in
death. An estimated 15 percent of
those with serious cases of the illness
die, according to ANAD.

Ninety to 95 percent of anorexia
victims are women, although the
number of cases among men is
increasing. While most anorectics or
bulimics are teen-agers, the illness is
spreading among persons 20 to 40
and older.

The self-help group provides sup­
port for anorexia sufferers, Mauk
said.

"It's a place where people can come
to share, to be open-minded and
somewhat undefensive, because
people with this disorder are often
put in a challenged position," she
said.

"It's a place where they can get
comfort and support and real under­
standing from others who have gone
through the same experience and get
a sense that they are not alone."

Scrooge's tale staged Dec. 7
in Pavilion

A Christmas present for the whole
family will be staged at the Boise
State University Pavilion Tuesday,
Dec. 7.

The dramatization of Charles
Dickens' heartwarming A Christmas
Carol will begin at 7 p.m. with set
showing the London of the 1840s as
Ebenezer Scrooge faces Marley's
Ghost and learns about the Spirit of
Christmas—past, present and future.

A cast of 30, an instrumental
ensemble, colorful costumes, and
English Christmas carols will intro­
duce the popular holiday season tale.

The play is produced by the
National Touring Co., and brought to
Boise by Entertainment Consultants.

Tickets for A Christmas Carol are
on sale for $9.50 at the Pavilion box
office. Butter's at Karcher Mall, the
Bazaar at Hillcrest and Westgate
shopping malls and at D'Alessandro's.

BSU coalition plans march to help poor

A new group is forming by
the Boise State Organization of Stu­
dent Social Workers to organize a
poor people's march on the state
Capitol in January.

Friends of People for People will
hold its first organizational meeting
from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. November
17 in the social work department on
the seventh floor of the BSU educa­
tion building.

The group is being formed to pro­
test cutbacks in human service pro­
grams locally and nationally and to
rally support the right to work on the
state Capitol when the Legislature is back
in session, OSSW President Hal Geyer
said.

"Before 1990's federal government
intervention, the Idaho state govern­
ment was insensitive to the individual
in need. With power being reinstated
to the state, we aim to ensure that
there is no further reduction to such
insensitivity," Geyer said.

"There is strength in numbers and
while many human interest groups
have quite diverse outlooks on spe­
cific issues, a uniting issue like a poor
people's march would be an impres­
sive show of solidarity that would
convey the message to the govern­
ment and to the people that the poor
exist and are an entity to be reck­
oned with," he said.

Higher ed women meet

Dr. Emily Taylor, senior associate
and former director of the Office of
Women in Higher Education of the
American Council on Education,
addressed a recent reception
for members of the state ACE/NIP
organization at the Idaho Governor's
mansion.

ACE/NIP is the American Council
of Education National Identification
Program for the Recognition and
Advancement of Women in Higher
Education Administration.

BSU Associate Dean of Arts and
Sciences Margaret M. Peek, the Idaho
coordinator for ACE/NIP, organized
the reception at which Idaho Gover­
nor John V. Evans also spoke.

"Taylor talked about the history and
goals of ACE/NIP and Evans emphasis­
ized the significant contributions
made by women in academic and
governmental administration in
Idaho.

According to Peck, the organiza­
tion's primary goals are the identi­
fication, recommendation, and
advancement of talented women to
prominent higher education positions.

The group is establishing a national
network of ovarian and women
interested in developing an equal
opportunity system in higher educa­
tion, Peck said.
Faculty artists display works

Faculty artists at Boise State will display their works Nov. 2-22 at a show in the BSU Museum of Art. Admission is free.

Twenty-three artists from the BSU Art Department faculty will join in the multi-media show, which will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, photography and other two and three dimensional works.

The Museum of Art is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students get 'real money to buy stocks'

The state champions in last spring's Stock Market Game, sponsored by the Council on Economic Education at Boise State, have received $2,000 from an anonymous donor to play the market for real.

Dan Wolfe, Bruce Steiner, Steve Moore and Kelly Wren, all of Fruitland High School, were awarded the money at the regional meeting of the Securities Industry Association in Salinas, Ore., last month.

The students and their advisor, Bill Betts, attended the meeting to explain what they learned by playing the Stock Market Game and how they managed to turn a $54,000 'profit' on an imaginary $100,000 investment.

An SIA member was so impressed by the students that he donated $2,000 so they could form an investment club to buy and sell stocks for their own profit, according to James Steele, vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith and a consultant for the Stock Market Game.

The students have formed an investment team—Appleton Inc.—and plan to play the stock market over the next 10 years, said Betts, their advisor and a history and government teacher at Fruitland High School. The students plan to extract profits six months, keeping half for their personal use and reinvesting the rest.

The Stock Market Game is produced by the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the SIA, which contributed $5,000 last spring to get the game going in Idaho. The SIA has agreed to contribute another $5,000 to continue the game.

The game is played by teams of four to five students who take an initial $100,000 on paper, invest it in the market and try to make as much "money" as possible in 10 weeks.

Weekly printouts of team transactions are prepared by the BSU Center for Data Processing. At the end of 10 weeks, regional awards are presented to the winning Idaho teams.

Last spring, 515 teams played the game statewide. This fall, 350 teams are playing, according to Dr. Gerald Drayer, director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education.

Suzuki string classes

Interested parents and children are invited to attend the Suzuki string instrument lessons for children ages 3-7 at Boise State University Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

The lessons will begin Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. and Dec. 11 at 10 a.m., and a Suzuki Christmas concert is scheduled Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. The lessons and the program will be in Room 111 of the BSU Music-Drama Building.

For further information about the Suzuki lessons at BSU, contact Dr. Karen Kroot, 385-3865.

Correction

Last month FOCUS reported that graduate full-time enrollment increased 20 percent this fall semester. Due to a computation error, several hundred part-time students were counted as full-time. The correct graduate full-time enrollment is 1,142 students, a 1.8 percent increase over last fall.

Clarinet recital

BSU clarinet major Brent Jensen will perform in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Nov. 4, in the recital hall of the Music-Drama Building.

Jensen, a student of James Harper, will perform a program of music by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Debussy and Copland, directed by Charles Parker.

He will be accompanied by Jerry Jensen on the piano, Harmony Hartman, cello, Doug Swanson, drums, Rob Kolthau, bass, and John Steiff, guitar and piano.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

BSU students awarded faculty wives and women scholarships

Two BSU students have been awarded scholarships by the Boise State University Faculty Wives and Women organization.

The awards, given in honor of Pat Bullington and Lois Chaffee, were presented at the group's annual meeting held at Lawrence Gettler's restaurant.

Susan and Kenneth Ferguson Harms

Susan, a BSU English Honors major with a 3.93 grade point average, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Honor Society, and recipient of a BSU English major award and a foreign language scholarship.

She is rated in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and is a tutor for the English Department.

Ferguson is a mathematics major with a 3.97 grade point average. She was named an outstanding student mathematica major, and has also received the Elsie Buck scholarship. She is a program intern for Co-Ad Inc., Boise.

Students named

The 1893 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 12 BSU Oregon students.

The 12 have been named because of their academic achievements, service to the community and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

They are: John J. Rice, C. Adams, Lisa J. Brown, Valera A. Dickson, Julie H. Davis, Hariel E. Davis, April C. McDonald, Mera J. Miles, Bonnie S. Morrow, Kristin E. Quickstar, Virgil Rick, and James W. Woodfill, St. Boise, and Kathleen A. Hoffman, Payette.

Outstanding U.S. students have been honored by inclusion in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Business career day

Boise State University School of Business will hold its annual Career Day Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the BSU business building.

Representatives from government agencies, corporations, banks and other businesses will examine career choices available to business graduates, discuss a series of special topics on management, economics, accounting, data processing, financing, office administration and small business ownership.

Students begin at 8:45 a.m., 9:40 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. in the business building and after each discussion, panel members will answer questions about salaries, promotion, travel and relocation requirements for various types of jobs, and about other employment issues.

The career fair will be served as a reception beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the main lobby of the Business Building.

Anyone interested in pursuing a career in business is welcome to attend the panel discussion free of charge.

Career Day is co-sponsored by the BSU accounting department and the Boise chapter of the National Association of Accountants.
Perspective

IACI on higher education

John H. Keiser, President
Boise State University

As almost everyone knows by now, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry has undertaken a year-long study of higher education in the state. The process includes well-known consultants, public hearings, campus interviews, and an analysis of most existing data. It is hoped that the results will be reasoned, consensus-based recommendations to decision-making bodies who will act on them and provide a predictable, if somewhat reorganized, future. We owe IACI a debt of gratitude for sponsoring the discussion not only because we realize that such an exercise is needed but because it should unearth evidence about where higher education ranks in the future priorities of Idahoans.

There are several precisions. The study itself is not a panacea or an excuse for inaction. There is a desperate need for new revenue, now. Decision-makers will be making a major mistake if they delay action on that issue until next year, "until the IACI study is finished," because by that time the base may have diminished so completely that the problem will be totally different from when the study began. Now is the time to allow the public schools to bear their portion of the budget shortfall through the automatic provisions of the law and now is the time for a sales tax increase— even if on a temporary basis. Without that help, which would still yield the tax burden lighter than most states, higher education is in for major dismantling. Student fees have been dramatically increased and may continue to rise, but the ratio between student and public dollars should be kept reasonable.

Another element of panacea is the talk of a chancellor—a strong man who can make tough, rational decisions for the institutions which as a whole are beyond the ken of others. Among other things, that ignores the sectionalism of the state (by no means an entirely negative force), the routine introduction of bills to establish a board staff entirely, and the fact that in the past where the chancellor system operates h.s the largest population in the United States and Idaho has nearly the smallest. We already have a single State Board, rather than separate boards for each institution, which is statewide, and a single executive officer of that Board. The title of chancellor would introduce a sense of a false security in the minds of some who forget the importance of the legislature and the governor in truly basic decisions and higher education would continue its downward slide.

Program consolidation is another panacea. By itself it neither increases quality nor student opportunity nor saves money. If Idaho opts for one university system (as the IACI study recommends, for example), it should be clear that there is no room on any of the campuses for the students from all the other institutions, no real savings in teachers' salaries if the same number of departments are to be taught, and more reshuffling—realized—the special collections in libraries, the supporting equipment, the remaining departments in other schools that depend heavily on the School of Education. Program consolidation not only because it is a way to improve efficiency and should be done very carefully. Only program elimination, however, will save large amounts of money. But if programs are relocated, it is hoped those decisions will be not much different from options which would be made by business. If the Business School at BSU should be closed or deemphasized, for example, one could assume the businesses located in Boise might follow suit on the same rationale.

Hopefully, the study will carefully consider the problem of student access, and with business usual concern for the customer demand that services be available where most can take advantage of them in conditions which will prevail for the remainder of this century. Student-based decisions are most likely to be educationally sound for students, rather than institutions, alumni, politicians, or sections of the basis of public education.

In conclusion, attention to the quality of the product is important. If the raw material is the result of open exit from the high schools, then open admissions to the universities must be qualified. But is open exit from the high schools necessary? And it should be no surprise to businessmen that one ultimately gets what one pays for—in salaries, libraries, or academic support.

Finally, it is hoped that some attention will be paid to efficiency of operation, both cost and faculty utilization rates, location in relation to market, or any of the other routinely applied criteria for measurement, it is hoped the opportunity to make decisions on those hedges will not be lost.

Sincerely yours,

David S. Taylor
Vice President, Student Affairs

Letters

Editor, Focus

As we near the end of the Fiftieth Anniversary year of Boise State University, I would like to publicly express my thanks and appreciation to all individuals and organizations who helped to make our GOLDEN JUBILEE year a most memorable one in the history of the University.

We started our anniversary year by recognizing the State of Idaho and the event proved to be a historical one in itself by bringing together all living former governors, as well as the current Governor, John S. Davis. At various times throughout the year, we also recognized those other entities that helped to build and sustain the school until it was incorpo­rated into the larger system. Such groups included the Episcopal Church, the Boise Chamber of Commerce and the City of Boise.

Educationally, there were numerous speakers, symposia and workshops during the Fiftieth Anniversary year. These programs focused on various current issues of the day and served to highlight the primary mission of the University. Two fund drives for endowed chairs and professorhips, the Frank Church Chair for Public and Economic Studies and the Frank Church Chair for Public Administration, were held along with the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, "Chronicle of Excellence," by Dr. Charles W. Anderson, president of the University. On the final night of the college tour, the Boise State Symphony Orchestra performed under the direction of the alumni orchestra.

The University has been around for over 150 years, and from its Gothic-style buildings to the current campus, it stands as a testimony to the fact that the University is one of the most respected institutions in the state. The Boise State University is a true testament to the fact that higher education is not only a right, but a necessity for the future of our state.

Karl Knapp is a Rhodes Scholar and 1981 graduate of BSU currently working in the English Department of the university.

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Right way to write
Across the curriculum

Beginning next semester, Boise State University professors will take another step in their continuing efforts to improve students' writing.

The university has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a two-year "Writing and Learning Across the Curriculum" project for 56 faculty members, according to Dr. Roy Fox, the project's director and BSU English Department coordinator of composition.

"Cost of the project is about $60,000, with the National Endowment providing $40,000 and BSU matching the difference, largely through in-kind contributions."

The project consists mainly of two four-week summer institutes designed to teach professors how to use writing as a communication tool and as a way for students to think. Participants, chosen from full-time, tenure-track faculty, will receive $1,000 stipends to attend the institutes, which will be conducted in the summers of 1983 and 1984.

"We hope participants will eventually become 'internal writing consultants for their departments,'" Fox said.

The project is one of several steps Boise State has taken to upgrade writing competency. In the spring of 1981, the university instituted a minimal competency exam in writing. All students are now required to pass the exam before they can graduate from BSU.

One of the project's long-range goals is to prepare guidelines for the teaching of writing in all BSU courses. Fox said, "No matter how well writing is taught in composition courses, the skills students gain quickly dissipate unless writing is effectively taught in other university courses. Writing, like any other skill, requires constant reinforcement."

"Part of what the project is trying to change is the way writing is defined by professors and students," Fox said. "Teachers in all academic disciplines are using writing in their courses. They do so in ways that could often be made much more productive."

And, he continued, "Our current literacy dilemma is not a crisis because students don't know how to put the commas, though many sorely need those skills, but rather, because they can't think and write clearly, logically and analytically."

"But an even more accurate definition of writing goes beyond logic and analysis: Writing can be an organ of perception, which creates the world as much as it reflects it."

"Among the project's objectives are: to understand the principles of good writing appropriate to the entire university and to different disciplines; to understand the principles of effective writing instruction; to learn strategies for incorporating writing regularly in classes in every discipline; and to clearly distinguish the differences between writing as communication and writing as a learning tool."

"To achieve the last objective, institute instructors and participants will have to pool their knowledge and insights, Fox said. "Using writing—often informally—as a way to learn a course's content is one of the most exciting areas in current writing/learning research."

"For example, if students in other disciplines tell us exactly how mental processes and concepts they are trying to teach students, and we'll offer them what we know about mental processes and writing strategies. The end result, we hope, will be writing assignments in which the two will work for the other producing students who will think better, learn the course's content better and write better."

Most writers have long been aware of a kind of "spontaneous combustion" and "serendipity" of ideas that occur only when they are in the actual process of writing, Fox said. "One of the things we hope to accomplish in the institutes is to harness some of those sparks so students can more effectively think, learn the course's content better and write."

"Spontaneous combustion" and "serendipity" of ideas that occur only when they are in the actual process of writing, Fox said. "One of the things we hope to accomplish in the institutes is to harness some of those sparks so students can more effectively think, learn the course's content better and write."

"What we want to find out," he said, "is how aging interacts with other factors known to influence the metabolism of theophylline, such as cigarette smoking or cimetidine, a drug used to treat ulcers."

Studies have indicated that smoking stimulates the rate of theophylline metabolism, while cimetidine slows it down.

"If another drug slows the metabolism, the blood level will go up possibly to toxic levels, so that's why we're interested in identifying other possible inhibitors of theophylline metabolism," Vestal said.

High concentrations of the drug in the body can result in severe gastrointestinal upsets, irregular heartbeats, seizures or death.

To conduct his study, Vestal has enlisted 40 volunteers—20 between the ages of 18 and 55 and 20 who are 65 or older. Ten in each group are smokers and 10 are non-smokers.

Volunteers are given theophylline orally and intravenously, along with periodic doses of cimetidine. Blood samples are extracted and prepared for testing at BSU.

The samples are then run through a gaschromatograph/mass spectrometer, a highly sensitive and accurate measuring device housed in the chemistry department, to determine the quantity of each drug in the body.

"That permits us to make calculations about the rates of metabolism under various conditions, such as concurrent tobacco use or use of other drugs," Vestal said.

As the study progresses, the metabolites, or by-products, of theophylline will be analyzed.

"This will give us additional information on its disposal in the body, whether it's handled by the liver or the kidney," Vestal said.

Now in its fourth year, the project is funded by grants from the Veterans Administration and the National Institute on Aging. Both grants, which total about $100,000 a year, run out without a year's notice and requests for more money are pending.

"BSU is being paid for supplies and for maintenance of the spectrometer, an instrument Mercer said has enabled the university to participate in a project that is important to a broad spectrum of people."

"It provides an opportunity for our students to participate in a far-reaching project we otherwise wouldn't be able to do," he said.

"For example, if students in other disciplines tell us exactly how mental processes and concepts they are trying to teach students, and we'll offer them what we know about mental processes and writing strategies. The end result, we hope, will be writing assignments in which the two will work for the other producing students who will think better, learn the course's content better and write better."

"What we want to find out," he said, "is how aging interacts with other factors known to influence the metabolism of theophylline, such as cigarette smoking or cimetidine, a drug used to treat ulcers."

Studies have indicated that smoking stimulates the rate of theophylline metabolism, while cimetidine slows it down.

"If another drug slows the metabolism, the blood level will go up possibly to toxic levels, so that's why we're interested in identifying other possible inhibitors of theophylline metabolism," Vestal said.

High concentrations of the drug in the body can result in severe gastrointestinal upsets, irregular heartbeats, seizures or death.

To conduct his study, Vestal has enlisted 40 volunteers—20 between the ages of 18 and 55 and 20 who are 65 or older. Ten in each group are smokers and 10 are non-smokers.

Volunteers are given theophylline orally and intravenously, along with periodic doses of cimetidine. Blood samples are extracted and prepared for testing at BSU.

The samples are then run through a gaschromatograph/mass spectrometer, a highly sensitive and accurate measuring device housed in the chemistry department, to determine the quantity of each drug in the body.

"That permits us to make calculations about the rates of metabolism under various conditions, such as concurrent tobacco use or use of other drugs," Vestal said.

As the study progresses, the metabolites, or by-products, of theophylline will be analyzed.

"This will give us additional information on its disposal in the body, whether it's handled by the liver or the kidney," Vestal said.

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Homemakers visit
Seniors keep independent

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Services

A visiting homemaker service coordinated by the BSU School of Health Sciences Department of Community and Environmental Health is helping elderly Ada and Elmore County residents who wish to remain in their own homes, but need some assistance to keep that independence.

Directed by Glenda Cassell Hill, who also coordinated the homemaker project last year under BSU's Adult Basic Education program, 17 full-time and part-time homemakers visit about 250 clients in the two counties each month from offices here and in Mountain Home.

Their job is to provide basic housekeeping and personal services that senior citizens find difficult or impossible to do for themselves and no one else is able to do for them.

The program's objective, according to department chairman Eldon Edmundson, is to help area senior citizens remain in their homes, thus cutting health care costs for them and for the state.

The homemaker's service is funded by a 1982-83 grand of $129,139 from federal Health and Welfare funds and state monies funneled through Idaho-Ore, a Weiser-based agency.

An elderly Boise couple who say they have been helped considerably by the program are Leland W. Crump, 91, and his wife Mary, 79. The Crumps, long-time southern Oregon ranchers, are used to a hard-working, pioneering life.

"We had a dry year at the same time the Depression hit," he recalls, "and we had a hard time making it without any water. I'd go out and snare jackrabbits at a bounty of five cents a piece until I had $55 to $60 to buy groceries and such."

And, he continued, "We're used to doing for ourselves."

The couple came to Boise about nine years ago after she became ill with emphysema and suffered a collapsed lung. During her treatment at the Elk Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, doctors told the couple that she would be bed-ridden for the rest of her life, so they decided to remain in a Boise apartment. Later, he was hospitalized for surgery and a staphylococcus infection in his leg.

"I had to quit driving my car, and we needed some help," he remembers.

"We had always had to be very independent, and we wanted to stay that way," she said.

That's when the homemaker service, then with the Idaho Department of Health, was recommended to them. The Crumps agree that the program is one of the most helpful they know of for elderly people.

"She gives us very wonderful help. She is a very nice lady, and I couldn't live without her," Mary Crump said.

James is proud of her work in the homes of elderly Ada County residents.

"Our motto is, 'We do what you can't do for yourselves,'" she said.

James does basic housework for the Crumps, including scrubbing the floors, vacuuming, changing bed linens and doing smaller tasks, such as manicures.

She came to the United States from Oslo, Norway, where she had received professional adult training working with doctors in hospitals and shelter homes.

"That way you learn a quite a bit, so now I know ways of helping, of lifting, and of moving those who can't get around well," she said.

James has 28 other clients to visit each month, some weekly and some every other week, for one to two hours each.

"The things I do depend on the individual. Some walk well, but can't get in and out of the bathtub. That's something we can help them do," she said.

"For some, we do virtually everything—bathe them, clean house, do grocery shopping, wash dishes. We do what we do sometimes not enough. But it is so much less expensive than for families or the state to pay up to as much as $4.200 a month for nursing home bills."

"It's really often a problem for the elderly to find trustworthy, dependable help," Hill said.

She makes the initial visit to the homes of persons who have requested the homemaker services and evaluates their needs.

"Although we assess the clients' needs, we don't want to start taking over. We want to help them maintain their independence, the last thing they want to lose," she said.

"It's very helpful and do the just the most difficult things for them."

Hill's in-home assessment includes information about the clients' homes and an analysis of services the client is receiving from other people, such as having meals delivered and help with transportation and chores.

She then draws up a plan listing specific services that the BSU homemakers will provide to the client and how often these services will be offered.

That list includes vacuuming and dusting, sweeping, mopping, bathroom and kitchen cleaning, changing bedding, washing windows, transportation, shopping, meal preparation, feeding, laundry, bathing, shampooing and setting hair, and dressing.

Hill also evaluates the clients' ability to pay on a sliding scale of $0 to $95 an hour. However, none of the current 250 clients is paying over $4.50 an hour for the services, she said.

Their usual income is from social security and small pensions, and the amount assessed, if any, is based on the number of people in the household.

"If a person inflects me and needs help, but would really like to pay and is able to do so, I usually try an alternative source. That frees our people to help others," Hill said.

Although most of the homemaker services are reserved for Ada and Elmore county residents over 60 who have limited incomes, $10,000 of the program's budget is reserved to help those over 60 who need the same services.

Mary and Leland Crump with BSU homemaker Anne James

OSHA contract

(Continued from page 1)

By Hazel Keiser

Other agencies handling the OSHA consultations outside of Idaho include state offices and private contractors.

Thorne G. Auchtier, OSHA director, has called the consultations "a way of changing the adversary relationship between employers and employees into a partnership to achieve a safe and healthful workplace."

Dr. Eldon H. Edmundson, chairman of the BSU Department of Community and Environmental Health and the project's director, calls the effort "a community service for Idaho businesses."

Most of the consultations will be with medium and small-sized businesses, as large Idaho companies usually employ their own safety officers and engineers, Edmundson said.

He and three BSU safety and industrial hygiene specialists will begin the program with notification to Idaho businesses that the consultation service is now available to them.

The program is completely separate from OSHA inspections, and no citations will be issued or penalties proposed by the OSHA consultants, Edmundson said.

Consultants and employers will examine working conditions together with employees during walk-through tours aimed at identifying and judging hazards.

Consultants will also discuss applicable OSHA regulations with the employers, and will point out safety or health risks which might not be cited under OSHA standards, but still might be considered dangerous.

"We will not be prescribing specific engineering design changes to remedy unsafe situations," Edmundson said.

"We're helping businesses identify their problems and letting them know what kinds of help are available to them and where they can get that help."

Closing conferences and written reports from the BSU department to the businesses will allow consultants to review their findings and discuss problems and solutions with the employers.

The consultations will be confidential, and unsafe or unсанitary conditions that the consultants find will usually not be reported to the OSHA inspection staff.

"One of the first things we will tell employers is when there is a problem of immediate danger. When such a situation is found, they are expected to take immediate action to protect their employees," Edmundson said.

Businesses that are interested in scheduling the free consultations with the BSU Department of Community and Environmental Health should contact Edmundson at 1910 University Drive, Boise, 83725, telephone 365-3929.

Budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

By Hazel Keiser

Keiser used the budget-cutting session in October to point out inequities in funding to the State Board.

He said the latest cuts, combined with an increase in students, has driven the university's current student-faculty ratio to 20:24 to 1.

Some faculty, especially those in economics, math, management, and English, have altered course outlines, reduced writing assignments and changed procedures to accommodate maximum class loads.

Keiser also told the Board that BSU relies too heavily on part-time faculty, which throws additional advising and counseling burdens on full-time faculty. BSU hires 193 part-time teachers who teach a total of 5,077 students. Keiser said

Their usual income is from social security and small pensions, and the amount assessed, if any, is based on the number of people in the household.

"If a person inflects me and needs help, but would really like to pay and is able to do so, I usually try an alternative source. That frees our people to help others," Hill said.

Although most of the homemaker services are reserved for Ada and Elmore county residents over 60 who have limited incomes, $10,000 of the program's budget is reserved to help those over 60 who need the same services.
A university becomes known and gains the high regard of its contemporaries through its teachings, the knowledge passed on to its graduates and through the development of a highly functional physical plant which serves both the students and the community where it is located. An essential ingredient for achieving this reputation is the support of the community, the alumni and friends.

On the following pages are listed the names of those alumni, friends, faculty, companies, organizations, and foundations whose contributions were received through the Development Office during a twelve month period from July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS
July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1982
The fiftieth anniversary year at Boise State University has highlighted a tradition unique in the Northwest and a true source of strength and vision. Born in the midst of a severe depression, under the guidance of a truly visionary Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the institution emphasized the importance of a strong liberal arts education regardless of the relative condition of the economy. Formal sponsorship by the Chamber of Commerce added a touch of professionalism, innovation, and relevance to students and the public, reflected in the schools of Business, Health, and Vocational-Technical Education. When the local and state government became involved, it was to assure access and opportunity for greater numbers of students so that achievement and excellence rather than birth, background or ability to pay could remain as basic standards. A university resting on the strong foundations of church, business, and government has a future dependent only on the abilities and dedication of contemporaries to manage and sustain it.

On behalf of all of us now employed at the University, I wish to thank the members of the University Foundation and the other groups listed in this report for their support in the past year. Fiscal 1982 saw the formation of a new support group known as the Chaffee Associates. To qualify for this major donor classification, an individual unrestricted gift of $1,000 or a corporate gift of $2,500 per year is required. To date, $111,049 has been gifted by nine donors, of which $100,074 was given by Mrs. Gladys Langrongo. Following receipt of this generous unrestricted gift, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to dedicate the entire sum to the maintenance and care of the Langrongo mansion previously given to the University for a presidential residence. In late the year, the Board was expanded from six to ten with the addition of J. Charles Blanton, S. Hatch Barrett and Asa M. Royle. This expansion will enable the Board to better serve the needs of the University and the desires of the Trustees and donors.

The Foundation's four standing committees are chaired by Directors who are devoting time and creativity to their respective appointments. We are fortunate to have the talents of William Bridenbaugh (Long Range Planning), Don Day (Investments), John Grant (Membership), and Hatch Barrett (Resources) committed to the achievement of the Foundation's goals.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, the Foundation's assets grew by $896,774, from $5,231,770 to $5,129,544, on income of $225,434. Of this advance, $3,709,396 is held in trust for the construction of a new student center and will be distributed as that future project progresses. The balance ($1,419,146) is in our Permanent Endowment Fund and contains $102,141 of unrestricted monies.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The next fiftieth anniversary year will be a major celebration. The Board of Directors has asked that this be a year to...
### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<th>1981 Restated</th>
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Pledges receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts:

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<tr>
<td>Bond receivable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Due from Boise State University</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from other funds</td>
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### LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Bond receivable</td>
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<td>Due from Boise State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Due from other funds</td>
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**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC. BALANCE SHEETS**

**JUNE 30, 1982**

- **Restricted**
- **Unrestricted**
- **Combined**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Combined</th>
<th>Combined</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$3,709,998</td>
<td>$3,709,998</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morrision Center</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other unrestricted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combined</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### THE BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

The Boise State University Foundation, established in 1964, serves as a non-profit corporation established to maintain and manage gifts donated to Boise State University. It currently has over $4 million dollars in assets and provides guidance and support for the University's development campaigns.

The Foundation is governed by a ten-member Board of Directors, including the President of Boise State University, and five other members.

The assets of the Foundation are managed by a professional investment counsel.

Since its establishment in 1964, the Boise State University Foundation Annual Report provides information about the progress of the Boise State University Foundation.

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**The Boise State University Foundation Annual Report**

**1982-1983**

The very important support groups of concerned citizens who work with the University’s administrators in maintaining the excellence in education at Boise State University.

The report describes various new projects the Foundation has undertaken this past year—the Eugene B. Chaffee Associates, the Len B. Jordan Endowment for Economic Studies and the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs—and recognizes those who have provided financial support to the University through the Boise State University Foundation.

To all of those who have given of themselves in time, talent, and financial assistance, not only for the past year but for the past fifty years, we say a very grateful “Thank you, very much!”

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**BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, INC.**

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES YEARS ENDED JUNE 30**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Restricted</th>
<th>OtherUnrestricted</th>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Morison Center</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,403,020</td>
<td>$1,040,207</td>
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**REVENUES:***

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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>Gifts</td>
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**EXPENDITURES:**

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<td>Expenses</td>
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**Net Increase in Fund Balances:**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>$3,403,020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>$3,350,406</td>
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**UNREALIZED GAIN (LOSS) ON MARKETABLE SECURITIES**

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<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized gain</td>
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**INTER-FUND TRANSFERS**

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<th>Type</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inter-Fund Transfers</td>
<td>$3,270</td>
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**NET INCREASE IN FUND BALANCES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>$3,403,020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>$3,350,406</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FUND BALANCES, beginning of year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3,403,020</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FUND BALANCES, end of year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$3,734,260</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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*(Preliminary Report)*
The Eugene B. Chaffee Associates are Boise State University's premier support group. Membership recognizes those who know the value of higher education and have generously supported the University.

The Chaffee Associates is named after Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College for 31 years. Dr. Chaffee is remembered today as the guiding force behind the founding and expansion of BJC and its evolution into Boise State University. Last year, its first of existence, Chaffee Associates continued providing quality educational services to facilities. Atre Arts and Music departments productions-reservations are free to members of the Chaffee Associates by giving membership in the Chaffee Associates.

The levels and types of such qualifying gifts vary greatly. The Chaffee Associates will work with a donor to establish a trust agreement, or other deferred giving instrument. The Corporation/Business Membership and Charter Members are examples of deferred giving arrangements.

The Eugene B. Chaffee Associates may contact: James D. McClary, Boise, ID 83725

John Eliorriaga, Portland, OR

Joseph L. Parkinson, Boise

Ore Ida Foods, Inc., Boise

James D. McClary, Boise

Mrs. H. F. Koch, Boise

Mrs. W. Irvin, Boise

Chaffee Associates Charter Members

Fred P. Thompson, Jr., Boise

Mrs. Gladys Langrose, Boise (LifeMember)

E.L. Sullivan, Boise

John Eoinrnaga, Portland, OR

Josef D. Peterson, Boise

Ore Ida Foods, Inc., Boise

James D. McClary, Boise

Mrs. H. F. Koch, Boise

Mrs. W. Irvin, Boise

Four of nine charter members of the Chaffee Associates gathered for the first meeting of the association at a luncheon hosted by Dr. John Keiser. Above, from left, are Mrs. Lois Chaffee, Fred P. Thompson, Jr., E.L. Sullivan, Dr. Eugene Chaffee (seated), Dr. John H. Keiser, Joseph L. Parkinson and Mrs. Gladys Langrose.

The Chaffee Associates is dedicated to the furtherance of the arts and the sciences at Boise State University. By giving a minimum unrestricted gift of $1,000 annually to the Boise State University Foundation, one can qualify for membership in the Chaffee Associates. By giving a one-time unrestricted gift of $10,000 or more to the Foundation, one can qualify for membership in the Chaffee Associates.

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TOTAL DONATIONS EXCEED $1.3 MILLION MARK

Donations to Boise State University through the BSU Foundation, BSU Alumni Association, Morrison Center, and Fudsby, 1982, exceeded the $1.3 million mark in FY 1981-82. This figure also includes contributions and gifts-in-kind which were made directly to the University.

Donations to the University (including gifts-in-kind) ....................................................... $359,499
Morrison Center Contributions ................................................................. $352,948
BSU Alumni Association Dues ........................................................................... $12,822
Boise State University Foundation ...................................................................... $278,634
1982 Funds (to be used for Morrison Center) ......................................................... $325,000
Total ......................................................................................................................... $1,328,903

Assets of the
Boise State University Foundation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Donations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Income</td>
<td>$1,418,146</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Does not include Morrison Center funds.

ENDOWMENTS STARTED FOR JORDAN

During its 50th Anniversary year, Boise State University is honoring former U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan and Frank Church by beginning endowments in their names.

Both endowments were started, said BSU President John Keiser, to "honor the integrity, independence, and devotion that has distinguished the careers of these two men who have dedicated their lives to public service.

The impact of the endowments will be felt by the entire University, said Keiser, and a great way to honor the contribution of Senator Jordan and Senator Church.

Both endowments were started through the Boise State University Foundation, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, phone (208) 385-3766.

The Idaho phases of the fund-raising drive began Jan. 28 when Church visited BSU and gave the first speech in the lecture series on "War on Peace: The American Role."

A committee has been appointed to direct the Church Chair fund drive. The committee includes Governor Averell Harriman, national chairman, and Mrs. Velma Morrison, Idaho chairman.

Other Idaho committee members include Stanley Burns, Carl Burke, Bruce Bowler, Arthur Oppenheimer, Sam Crossland, Fred Norman, George Klein, Helen DeRemer, and Ann Terlinskis Sparks, Boise, Joe McCarter, Boise and Corral, Cy Chase, St. Maries, Ray Rigby, Rexburg; and the Boise State University Foundation, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, phone (208) 385-3766.

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Future.

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Peter Johnson, said, is making decisions today in anticipation of the future. He can influence political reaction through his direct education of the public.

Business leaders need to develop broad political skills and consider public needs to become more competent players in the governmental process, the chief executive of the Bonneville Power Administration said at Boise State last month.

"In the last decade, some free enterprise advocates have opposed the tremendous growth of the public sector, denouncing government as an adversary in the marketplace. The bureaucrat is seen as lying. He can influence political reaction through his direct education of the public.

"It's not enough that the business executive address laws as they are spawned by contemporary public concerns. Business persons should be alert to changes in values and transitions in public mood and to their technical, human and conceptual skills."

Peter Johnson said. Speaking on the "Critical Need for Expanded Skills in Business Leadership."

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"In the last decade, some free enterprise advocates have opposed the tremendous growth of the public sector, denouncing government as an adversary in the marketplace. The bureaucrat is seen as lying. He can influence political reaction through his direct education of the public.

But he must be able to balance political and other considerations. He must make a sound business choice within the context of political realities, attempting to factor in social values and needs with the specific goals of his organization," Johnson said.

"I'm not only an executive he is sensitive to political reactions as he makes his decisions, but he must also be an educator or a communicator with his public. He can influence political reaction through his direct education of the public."

"It's not enough that the business executive address laws as they are spawned by contemporary public concerns. Business persons should be alert to changes in values and transitions in public mood and expectations before they take shape into law."

Private enterprises and institutions of higher learning are charged with the responsibility.

"Both undergraduate and graduate business school core curriculums could be expanded to include courses in government and the political process. Persons seeking careers in business leadership could plan to include in their career development a period in government service."

HIGHLIGHTS

Twenty-nine new endowment funds were started this year through the Boise State University Foundation, bringing the total in the Foundation to fifty. Three endowed chairs programs were begun, the Len B. Jordan Endowment for Economic Studies, the Frank Church Chair for Public Affairs and an endowed chair in the School of Health Sciences.

With the State Board of Education approved fund transfer from the University totaling $520,863, 14 new scholarship funds, one loan fund and an endowed fund for the BSU Library were added.

The Foundation also retained the services of Accounting Systems, Ltd. of Boise to help provide a computerized accounting system for the Foundation's funds.

New endowment funds to the Foundation include:

Chaffee Associates, unrestricted; School of Arts and Sciences: Edward P. Cooper, Construction Management; Helen Moore, English; A.J. Gaige, Engineering; E. Seattle Wheelocks, Frank B., Boise

Whipple, Mr. & Mrs. Summer, Boise

Whiting, Connie, Boise

White, Lottie M., Boise

Wicherts, Juliette M., Boise

Wilbur, Mr. & Mrs. Lyman D., Boise

William, Mary-Jane, Sparks, NV

Wilhelm, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene M., Boise

Wilkins, Mr. & Mrs. Meader, Boise

Wilkins, Mr. & Mrs. William, Nampa

Williams, George & Lois, Boise

Williams, J.D., Preston

Williams, John J., Milburno, DE

Wilson, Leonard A., Boise, Boise

Wilson, Stella H., Buhl

Wilson, Vernon H., Freeland, NJ

Wimans, Mr. & Mrs. R.M., Boise

Wing, Mr. & Mrs. Charles L., Jr., Boise

Wisdom, Patricia A., Ridgecrest, CA

Woloski, Nancy, Portland

Wooden, Malcolm, New Orleans, LA

Wolfe, George V., Caldwell

Woodhead, Mr. & Mrs. R.K., Boise

Woodfill, Donald G., Idaho Falls

Woodworth, Rebecca, Boise

Wolfe, Bill & Virginia, Boise

Woo, Iona & Edward J., Long Beach, CA

Wight, E. Angeline, Twin Falls

Wight, Elaine H., Boise

Wight-Leasure Investments, Boise

Wipswockey, Andrew, Berthoud, CO

X

Xi Alpha Eta Soronty, Payette

Y

Yoder, Al, Moscow

Yost, Max & Kathryn, Boise

You, Linda R., Moscow

Young, Merin S., Boise

Young, Norman D. & Clare I., Boise

Young, Patricia G., Idaho City

Young, Tom & Barbara, Kuna

Youngstrom, C.O. & Elizabeth, Boise

Z

Zink, M.E. & Luella L., Boise

Zier, Phyllis D., Boise

Lucille Lippincott, Music Education; School of Business: Len B. Jordan, Economic Studies; Jacob Ollman, Marketing; and Peter K. Wilson, Management.

The addition of the J.C. Jordan Endowment brings the total endowment funds in the Bronco Athletic Association to five. The School of Education attained four new endowments: Jerry Tucker, Environmental Education; Helen Westfall, women majoring in Physical Education; and Robert F. Jones and Florrabel Williams, Education. This brings the School of Education endowed scholarships to six.

The largest growth area for the BSUF in terms of number of endowments was in the general scholarship area. Ten new funds (seven transferred) were added to bring the total to 11. These include the Boise State library, the School of Business, and the University Club. Alumni Scholarship.

Three new loan funds were added bringing the endowed funds to five—Columbia Club, M.L. and Emma Horsley and the Boise Gessner-McClellan Cecil. The Victor Thorsell fund was the first endowed fund for use by the BSU Library.

Peter Johnson returns to BSU on Alumni Day

Peter Johnson, chief executive of the Bonneville Power Administration, is a former executive-in-residence at BSU and is a member of the School of Business Advisory Board. He returned to the campus during Business Alumni Day Oct. 22 as part of the School of Business Distinguished Speakers Series. His topic was "The Critical Need for Expanded Skills in Business Leadership."

"Business leaders need to develop broad political skills and consider public needs to become more competent players in the governmental process, the chief executive of the Bonneville Power Administration said at Boise State last month.

"In the last decade, some free enterprise advocates have opposed the tremendous growth of the public sector, denouncing government as an adversary in the marketplace. The bureaucrat is seen as lying. He can influence political reaction through his direct education of the public.

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Peter Johnson

Peter Johnson

Business leaders can actively pursue a continuing education program, adding political expertise to their technical, human and conceptual skills.

"Business leaders should prepare, either formally or informally, a list of the societal goals, both present and future, that touch their businesses. "American business has led the world in establishing successful patterns of economic development," Johnson said. "American private enterprise can continue to lead by forging new, cooperative relationships with the public and with government."

Library renovation provides more room

"Pardon Our Dust and Noise" signs joined the "Quiet Please" signs at the Boise State library in October as workers began a monthlong renovation project in the building.

The $35,000 project includes a redesigned front entrance and circulation desk, expanded microfilm and reference rooms and new carpeting in high use areas.

"We're providing more space for the services we're giving," associate librarian Ralph Hansen said. To provide easier access for patrons, entrance and exit gates at the front of the library have been shifted away from the circulation desk and card catalogues have been relocated.

The circulation desk itself has been expanded and now will handle regular and reserved materials, eliminating the need for two sets of circulation workers.

A major part of the renovation is expansion of the microfilm section to make room for the microfiche room that used to be previously housed in the Science Library. Space has been cleared at the back of the room for a sink and fume hood for the microfiche machine and for checkout of bulk microfiche.

Another improvement is construction of a new room to house the inter-library loan section, now located in the reference room. In addition, new carpeting is being installed in some areas where old carpeting has become frayed and hazardous to library patrons.

Money for the project was carried over to the FY 1983 budget from special university maintenance funds encumbered in FY 1982.
Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma, King has been information to advertise the facility. These days, promoters call him as much as he calls them.

"There are some things that I, from a crowd management standpoint, would change, but at the same time, the architects did their homework much more so than they have in a lot of other facilities," he said.

The $17.5 million, multi-purpose facility opened at commencement May 16 and was dedicated by BSU President Keiser Sept. 24 during the university's Founders' Week celebration.

In the Pavilion's short history, 232,000 people have passed through its doors for concerts starring Kenny Rogers, Barry Manilow, Heart, REO Speedwagon, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Beach Boys, and other attractions like evangelist Billy Graham, comedian Bob Hope, the U.S. Marine Band, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and professional basketball teams, the Seattle Sonics and the Portland Trailblazers.

"I think as the variety continues to build, the expectation level of the community, of what can happen, what can be better now, will build," King said. "We could turn around and do a Billy Joel or an Alabama or a journey or something like that. The expectation level is enhanced by what we've already done. It's been like a staircase."

"Consequently, it appears that we may be taking to the patrons to choose the best seats available from any ticket outlet."

"They realize what Dexter King can do, but my reputation needs to be transferred to the building, because the building's what's represented in the industry, not Dexter King." King said everything he has done so far has been experimental, because no one knew what to expect of the Boise market. "We're still learning. We're still changing patterns," he said.

"Consequently, we have not arrived by a long shot, but there's only so much we can do at any one given time period with the amount of personnel we have and the limited time." 

"Everyone—from Billy Graham's people to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to the Beach Boys' management to the (Barry) Manilow people—has just raved over the facility."

"It's been like a staircase." 

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"I don't want to see anyone go on a swing in here on tour, you're going to possibly get a reduced rate on the cost of the production, as opposed to someone that's just coming in just to do Boise."

"We want to run a nice mixture through here."

"I'm not going to bring in a country and western show on top of another one. They'll kill each other, obviously they each have different ideas of authority and respect for authority." King said.

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Beat the odds
Directory gives employment tips

High technology education affects nation's economy

Vocational-technical education will have a major role to play in changing the nation's economic profile. Dr. Dan Dunham told employers and educators gathered at BSU for a conference on the impact of high technology on business, industry, and education here last month.

Dunham is the associate director of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State University. He addressed members of the BSU Vocational-Technical School faculty, advisory council members, and area business and industry leaders.

Vocational-technical educators will have to participate in educational entrepreneurship, using their training to make their schools profitable, he said. "We should actually go out and recruit business from private industry to make a profit, and re-invest that profit in equipment, laboratories and salaries," he said.

This will create a new partnership with active interdependence between vocational-technical education and its client, the employer," he said.

"Local, state, and national vocational-technical education is going through some frustrations we've never felt before. We seem to have a strong reluctance to change, but we need a good balance of education for tomorrow's technology. We've got to be able to drop some things we don't need anymore and improve what we have that is important. We've got to deal with those areas of training that are changing rapidly," he said.

An improved economic future, Dunham said, will encompass:

- A good understanding of the relationship between productivity, time, physical and natural resources, money, information and people.
- Home and family environment.
- Workplace environment, including human relations and physical surroundings.
- Equipment and facilities.
- Vocational-technical education and training.

"We've got to have programs which teach the skills most sought after by employers—reading, writing, computing, getting along with others and getting to work on time," Dunham said.

"We must also emphasize the fourth and fifth 'r's—responsibility and resume—going to work already having had on the job experience," he emphasized.

$5,000 gift funds vocal scholarship for women singers

A $5,000 endowment to BSU for a vocal music scholarship in the name of the late Martha S. Reese has been donated to BSU by her daughter Mrs. Arthur E. Reddig.

The annual scholarship for $1,000 to a BSU woman majoring in voice has also been donated for the past three years to BSU by Mrs. Reddig. According to Reddig, her mother, then Martha Schaffman, was a very well known singer in Salt Lake City, Utah, prior to her marriage to Boise building contractor George Reese.

Known for her high soprano voice, Reese sang the title role in a University of Utah production of Puccini's opera Madama Butterfly. She also performed with the Utah hand as it played at military send-offs during World War I, and received many letters of appreciation from enthralled servicemen, Reddig said.

Reese, who died four years ago at age 93, performed at many Treasure Valley events such as weddings, funerals and Methodist church Christmas cantatas while playing here, Reddig said.

Employer directory helps open doors for jobs

A directory of Boise-area employers published by the BSU Career Planning and Placement office is rapidly on its way to becoming a best-seller.

The "Greater Boise Employer Directory," now in its third edition, is a practical guide to employers, resumes, interviews and job-hunting strategy. It sells for $7.50 for the general public and for $5 for those registered with the placement office.

The purpose of the directory is to help people "beat the odds" in their pursuit of jobs, Richard Rapp, director of Career Planning and Placement, said.

"What we're finding is that employers are not publicizing job openings simply because they don't want to be flooded with applicants," he said. "I think that people are going to have to do more pounding on doors to find those few openings that are out there and this directory helps them find out where those doors are."

The directory provides a list of about 200 potential employers in the Boise area. Listings include the address and telephone number of the firm, the name of a contact person, the type of business, career specialties and the kinds of applications accepted.

Career specialties are listed alphabetically at the back of the directory, along with the names of firms that hire in particular fields.

This year, a new section on job-hunting has been added. The section, written by Rapp, gives tips on writing resumes and letters of application, interviewing and following up on interviews.

The first year the directory was published, 400 copies were given away free. Last year, the placement office began charging for the booklet. Even so, 400 copies were sold. This year, the office is selling three to four copies a day.

"We've never really publicized it and it's almost become a best-seller," Rapp said, adding that copies have been sold to students, alumni, Idahoans and out-of-staters.

To get information for the directory, Rapp's office surveyed more than 800 firms in the Boise area. Some firms failed to respond and others were eliminated from the list because they didn't provide the kinds of jobs students typically seek.

In his 13 years as a career planner, Rapp has discovered that most people do a poor job hunting for work.

"They fill out applications and they wind up not being very successful because they don't understand how to sell themselves and they are not targeting the right employers," he said.

"It isn't enough just to have a list of employers. People really need to know something about themselves. They need to do some self-assessing before they start job-hunting, in terms of knowing really what are their qualifications and what are the things they have to offer an employer. Ironically, they even need to know what they want."

"Job seekers should analyze their short and long-term goals. The kind of environment they want to work in and their criteria for a good job. They also should research the potential employer.

"They just kind of wander in and apply. They aren't able to come in and say these are the kinds of qualifications I have that I think you can use. They may apply to the right company for the wrong reason that will keep them from being employed," Rapp said.

In addition to the directory, the placement office provides individual counseling, job search seminars, vacancy listings, resume assistance, on-campus interviews and job information materials.

About 1,000 people a year seek help from the office. The majority are graduating seniors, but the number of alumni seeking help has increased, Rapp said.

On-campus interviews are scheduled throughout the school year, with October being the busiest month.

"Our experience is that we are getting, so far, the same number as we had last year, but each recruiter is anticipating fewer hires," Rapp said.

The greatest decline has been in the number of job listings from employers who don't recruit on campus but do provide information on openings. In the past two years, the number of job listings has decreased by 75 percent.

On the whole, graduates have been successful in finding jobs, although they may be taking jobs they wouldn't have considered in better economic times, Rapp said.

"What's happening is college graduates are getting the jobs that went in the past to people without degrees," he said. "It's more of a problem of under-employment of college graduates than of unemployment."
The golden years

Travel, tennis, time

ALUMNI-

Dr. Donald J. Obce
By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Services

"After you've retired, you have time to do the things you didn't get to do while you were on the job.

Dr. Donald J. Obce, emeritus professor of biology and former chairman of the BSU biology department, numbers among those "things to do" travel, tennis, reading, photography, fishing, cross-country skiing, and backpacking with his family.

That extensive list includes many interests that he also cultivated while leading his department and teaching classes at Boise Junior College—Boise State College—BSU from 1946-76.

Obce came to BSU as the new chairman of the biology department in 1946, "looking for a change of scenery," just as the GI Bill was bringing an influx of World War II veterans to the school.

He had just finished his seventh year of teaching at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in botany and a doctorate in plant pathology with a zoology minor from the University of Kansas.

I was looking at two opportunities, one in a research area at Colorado State, and the department chairmanship and teaching position here."

"I decided I'd rather be a frog in a small pond than a little frog in a big pond. Even at that time, I could see it was inevitable that the school's days as a junior college were numbered."

"In view of the changes which took place here in the following years, I'm even more pleased now that I was then that I made the decision that I did. I was here for the full spectrum of transformation to a four-year school," he said.

Obce taught botany, systems, botany, genetics and zoology while here. In 1971 he introduced a course prompted by the growing national interest in ecological and environmental issues. "Man and His Environment."

He conducted environmental summer workshops for teachers at the Donnelly camp at Cascade Lake for seven years, and is still teaching "Man and His Environment" as a correspondence course through the University of Idaho.

"While here, Obce was also the chairman of the Sciences and Health Division with the School of Arts and Sciences."

He was later eliminated and he returned to chair the biology department.

When Obce came to BSU, his department was housed in the former Engineering Building where the cashiers' office is now located.

"Our classes were fairly large, and we had the unusual situation of having the new staff outnumber the old," he said.

"We had lecture seating for up to 100 students and larger lab sections than they do now. The Science Building laboratories were purposefully designed for not more than 25 students, while back then we sometimes had as many as 60," he said.

In 1948, two temporary barracks buildings were moved from Goose Field to BSU, and Obce's department was housed in one of them south of the Music Building in the area where the Liberal Arts Building now stands.

The structures, Obce remembers, were about 20 ft. wide by 80 ft. long.

"We were in that building 7-8 years, and we began to wonder how temporary it was going to be," Obce laughed.

With no insulation and only a tar paper roof, the building had two temperatures—tooth hot in the spring, summer, and fall, and much too cold in the winter, he said.

"It wasn't unusual to come to class on a winter morning and find that your aquarium had ice in it. It was a great improvement, but in 1954 we moved into our third quarters in the Old Science Building," he said.

"Over his years here, the biology department evolved from a staff of 3 to 15 members, and Obce derived a great deal of satisfaction from its growth which included enlargement of its curriculum from lower division credits only to a full fledged bachelor's degree."

"In view of the present financial crunch, though, I don't expect much further expansion in curriculum offerings at BSU," Obce said. "We're going to be very much in a hole again."

"I do expect Boise State to continue to increase in enrollment, due to both the quality of education here and the favorable geographic location the school enjoys."

Obce frequently runs across former students employed with such agencies as the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, and others who are practicing dentists, physicians and veterinarians.

"They've done all right. Those who went on to professional schools never had to apologize for the basic courses they took here. We've received numerous letters of testimony from them to that effect," he said.

"When the Korean War came on, we lost a good many of our students, and those who were really tough days for the school. a letdown from the post WW II days."

"There was not much discontent, though, just the reverse. Everybody did their best to carry on under the adverse conditions, and we pulled together like a big happy family," Obce said.

"We had faculty spouses and faculty square dance classes, and there had been a band in the Activity Center at one of the local clubs, so I was drafted to that role.

"I even taught square dancing, one of the larger classes here. I had about 150 students in class, 120 students, including a good representation from the football squad, of all places."

"I finally gave up on upland game birds—too many of them—so I gave up hunting in favor of fishing. First I cut out the big game: hunting, then waterfowl. I got tired of sitting in cold, damp blinds. Then I got into upland game birds—too many hunters."

"I still do a lot of fishing. I used to like to fish in local streams, but backpacking has spoiled me. I started plants taste like cardboard compared to fish from the hack country."

"Even though I enjoyed every year of my teaching and administration obligations, I've found that retirement is just as rewarding," Obce said.

"Its fringe benefits for me have included being able to travel extensively and enjoy the backpacking and cross-country skiing, fishing and tennis by another benefit of retirement is catching up on the professional reading that you never had time for when you were on the job," he said.

IN TOUCH

JOBS AND PROMOTIONS:

Katheryn May Doty (Communications, '79) has moved from Idaho to Colorado and is manager-owner of a ceramic wholesale-retail studio.

Carol Thompson Dawson (Education, '40) is currently attending San Jose State University working toward a degree in Ed. She had been working in the San Jose area as a primary teacher and reading specialist.

Timothy A. Kohler, (Marketing, '82) is working as a buyer for Frederick Nelson Dept Store in Seattle, his wife, Kathy (Doll) Kohler, works for Frank B. Hall in an insurance broker in Seattle.

Joe Pankrace became partner-in-charge of the Boise office of Fox & Combs, Certified Public Accountants. Fox is the twelfth largest international public accounting firm.

Maryanne L. Sime (LPN, '80) is employed full time as an LPN while continuing her nursing studies.

Clarence Pond, (Indus. Bus., '76) is presently working as an estimator for the special projects division of the Boise Board of Education.

Carol Keogh-Lindsay, (MA, Early Childhood Educ., '82) is now employed as a teacher at the Boise Child Care Center in the new pavilion.

Lou Foredyce, (Marketing, '82) is presently the manager of a ceramic wholesale-retail studio in Spokane, Wash.

Susan Emslay is a new fourth-grade teacher at the Filer Elementary School. She served as a high schoolnga for two years after completing college.

John Hoekman is teaching in the Cambridge School. He is teaching English, literature, 7th, 8th and 9th grade PE, and girls' volleyball and baseball. His wife, Coralie is assisting him.

Donald W. Aper, (SRM), has been named a vice president at First Security Mortgage company in Missoula, Mont. He is a major in the real estate reserve assigned to RPDAC and is attending commercial and general staff college at Fort Lewis.

Jay L. Hawkins, (Marketing, '82) is employed by Twin Valley Bank and Trust as a management trainee.

Rochelle Hapworth, (Theatre Art, '91) has returned to Boise to live after spending a year in Los Angeles. She has established her own screenwriting and production business in Boise. She was a graduate apprentice in the Graduate Department of the University of Southern California.

J. Bryson McNabney, (Pre-Dental Health Science, '82) has accepted an appointment in the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Alaska. He graduated third in his class at the University of Washington and was the recipient of the Spark scholarship.

Rock M. Atkinson, (Finance and Accounting, '81) recently returned from Denver to accept a position as director of finance and accounting at Aluma-Grass Industries Inc. in Nampa. He was also granted a license to work as a Certified Public Accountant in Idaho.

Carol A. Jensen (Educ., '80) was elected President-Elect of the Idaho Chapter of Teachers of English at the fall conference held in Boise on Oct. 8.
By Linda Funalole
BSU News Services

If it has a motor and wheels, chances are Boise Junior College alumnus Richard Renstrom has written about it. An auto writer for more than 20 years, Renstrom has had five books and more than 800 magazine articles published, mostly on the history of cars and motorcycles.

"It's a youthful interest that developed into a very remunerative occupation for me," said Renstrom, a 1975 BJc graduate and former director of the Boise Youth Services Bureau.

His work has included articles on sand drags, dune buggy races, motorcycles, motor homes and just about anything with wheels. His most recent book, "Motorcycle Milestones, Vol. 1," is the first in a planned five-volume series tracing the history of motorcycles from 1885 to the present.

In addition to articles on motor sports, Renstrom has written articles on western history and several essays on the subjects he has published in The Atlantic Monthly, Reader's Digest, U.S. News and World Report and The Premium.

While he is a prolific writer, Renstrom considers himself a historian first, a photographer second and a writer third.

"I don't claim to be a Sinclair Lewis or a F. Scott Fitzgerald," he said. "You can understand what I write, but I think my real success has been photography."

Over the years, he has had more than 4,000 photographs published with his feature articles and has produced 40 to 50 magazine covers. He credits late outdoors writer Ted Trueblood with encouraging his photographic endeavors.

"Ted impresses upon me that you could never tell me something I hadn't already figured out that is a God-given talent that you have to develop through sheer hard work and discipline," Renstrom said.

Trueblood encouraged him, however, to become an artist with his camera, saying a well-illustrated article had a better chance of publication than a well-written but poorly illustrated piece.

"I think I will forever owe Ted a debt of gratitude for his good counsel, because my sales chart as a writer went straight up when I developed my photographic skills," he said.

Trueblood also advised him to choose an area of interest and to stick with it—-advice Renstrom now passes on to younger writers.

"The old general writer, the old Gallic writer who can write fiction one day and an article on anything the next day, is a vanishing breed," he said. "The writer of today is a specialist."

And a car and motorcycle buff since junior high school, Renstrom has been writing articles and photographs on motor sports while studying economics and business administration at BJc.

His first success as a writer came in 1961 when his four-part series on international motorcycle racing was accepted by Motorcycle, a leading sports magazine. Within a few years, his name appeared regularly in motorcycle and sports car magazine in the United States and abroad.

Today, about 80 percent of his articles are published in foreign magazines, such as the Italian Motorciclist and the Australian Tradt. His articles have been translated into Swedish, Italian, German, French, Dutch, Japanese and Swiss.

Although Renstrom has little trouble publishing his work now, breaking into the free-lance market was "brutal," he said.

"If I had to do it all over today, I don't think at 47 years of age I would have the sheer energy or enthusiasm that I did at 25," he said. "I just flogged my body something unreal. I was holding down professional positions and putting in another 50 hours in my research and writing. Realistically, the chance of becoming a full-time writer is one in a million." Renstrom, former director of tourism and promotion for Idaho, quit his job with the Youth Services Bureau in 1971 to devote full time to writing. He attributes his success as a writer to a combination of luck and determination.

"I think I got into the motor sport thing at the right time, when the car and motorcycle hobby or sport was just beginning its explosive growth," he said.

When he first began his career as a writer, there were only three motorcycle magazines in the United States and about two million motorcycle riders.

Today there are 15 motorcycle magazines and about 22 million motorcyclists.

With such intense competition in the free-lance market, Renstrom encourages others who want to become writers to "develop the ability to look at life, life all around you, and to see interesting or emotional things or things that are profound."

He also stresses the importance of extensive research.

"Research is the whole hallgame. I probably spend 10 hours in research for every hour of actual writing," he said.

"Research comes in many forms. It's not just sitting in a stuffy old library, it's out in the field interviewing people, it's down in the state historical society looking up old photographs, "it's doing what you're writing about, living it." Renstrom has been semi-retired for a year and spends much of his free time fishing mountain lakes, hunting or attending car and motorcycle rallies and races. He is selective in what he writes these days, concentrating on historical material and an occasional essay on social policy or economics.

He said his "fiercely independent nature" is what led him to become a writer.

"If there's any reason, I think it's probably that I just wanted it that badly," he said.

"What's the old expression, if you want something so badly you can taste it? I tasted it. I wanted to become a writer. I wanted the lifestyle, the freedom of being a writer, and that lifestyle today means more to me than just anything."
By Linda Funahide

NSU News Service

Whichever differences there may be between universities in Taiwan and the United States, students in the two countries are basically the same and study the same English textbooks, major in the same fields and enjoy rock 'n roll and disco dancing. They have a hard struggle in Taiwan because the government makes a great effort to keep the Chinese culture alive," said Dr. Louis Ron-Yaw Chow, dean of academic affairs at Tamkang University.

But, he said, "The Western culture does affect our daily lives, particularly the young generation."

Chow, 69, spent part of September and October at Boise State to observe how the university is run. Boise was the first stop on his five-month tour of U.S. universities where he got his degrees.

During his stay at BSU, Chow studied registration and administrative procedures, faculty rights and obligations, the summer term. It seems to me that the operational administration is more democratic at this university. At our university, we are more centralized and bureaucratic.

For example, he said, faculty members at Boise State have more say in administrative and academic affairs, such as curriculum changes, than professors have at his institution.

"The faculty of other departments may join in meetings and discuss these types of things," he said. "If a department is part of your curriculum, you may have opinions from other departments instead of only one department's opinion."

As a former dean of engineering college at Tamkang University, Chow said he was impressed by BSU's faculty role and credit and by the relationship among the faculty.

"The relationship among the faculty members is very good. It's a good atmosphere, particularly in the 'School of Business,'" he said.

I feel that people in the professional fields are more harmonious. They don't have too many arguments. In the arts and sciences it's somewhat different. There are more debates and arguments in the arts and sciences than in the schools of education and business. It's the same at my school."

Dr. Louis Ron-Yaw Chow

and business. It's the same at my school."

One difference Chow noted between his university and BSU is the focus of the two schools. This university is purely community-oriented, so I think your president and other administrators urge faculty members to do more service to the community," he said.

And, he added, BSU seems to focus more on teaching than on research.

Since 1980, Tamkang University has put more emphasis on research. If a university is going to become more industrialized, it should put more emphasis on research," he said.

University administrators in Taiwan offer incentives, such as salary supplements, to professors involved in research projects. They also have reduced teaching loads so that professors can devote more time to research.

While BSU and other U.S. universities have teacher-education programs, only special government-operated schools in Taiwan offer such training. Chow said, "Only graduates from the Normal University or Normal School can be approved as teachers in the high schools and primary schools," he explained.

One area where Chow's university surpasses Boise State is student registration. Tamkang University has a management information system and computerized information. You can have more advanced information, do analyses quite fast and you can use the computer to check if student registrations are appropriate," he said. Unlike BSU, Tamkang University does not need to recruit students from high schools. Chow said, "Each university has a quota of students approved by the government administrator of the school. Only one third of the high school graduates can get in."

Students must take and pass a college entrance exam before each year they are considered for admittance to colleges and universities. Only students with top grades are admitted. Students who take the exam may choose to test in engineering and science technology, liberal arts, business or medical and agricultural disciplines. In the past decade, most distinguished high school graduates have chosen to study engineering and business. Chow said, adding that job opportunities abound in these fields.

Only full-time students may attend Tamkang University during the day. Part-timers must attend classes at the night school for 16,000 students. 95 percent are full-time students, about 60 percent are men and about 40 percent are women. The average age of students in the day school is about 20.

Ninety percent of the university's funding comes from tuition, which averages $400 to $450 a semester, roughly the same as BSU's fees. Although the university has its ups and downs financially, it has not been forced to take drastic action.

"We never lay off faculty members for financial reasons. We do lay off faculty members if they cannot teach very well," Chow said. "We don't have a tenure system. Every faculty member is going to be hired again if his teaching is good."

If budgets get tight, the university gives smaller raises or freezes new faculty hiring. Chow said finding new faculty can be a problem in Taiwan, especially in the fields of business and engineering.

Chow, who earned his Ph.D. in engineering at Duke University in North Carolina, said his country has made great economic strides in the past 30 years. But he said, the recessionary conditions in the United States are being felt in Taiwan.

"We are heavily dependent on imports and exports so if the United States' economy is hurt it will hurt Taiwan economy also," he said.

Politically, Taiwan (Nationalist China) remains separate from Mainland China (Communist). The two people in Taiwan do not socialize with Mainland and Taiwan China will be united some time in the future. We don't like the communist system, we rather have free elections," he said.

Although diplomatic ties have been severed between the United States and Taiwan, Chow said most of his countrymen still consider the U.S. their good friend.

Dr. Louis Ron-Yaw Chow

recently was selected vice-president elect of the Idaho Council of the International Reading Association.

Dr. John Hogan has completed an evaluation of the Boise State YW project, "Computer Assisted Instruction for Students with Special Needs," 41 South Junior High, Hogan worked with Mary Jensen, South Junior High librarian, on the project.

Dr. E. Canadian Fredericks has been elected first vice president of the Idaho Delta Kappa, a national professional education fraternity. Fredericks also gave two presentations at Bilingue, Montana, in October. They were "Reading Reality and Community," the state's area secretary's teacher, and "Dimensions of Vocabulary: How Teachers Will Need to Do to Meet the Challenge" at the Fourth Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English in April 1980.

Dr. Margaret G. Guaydreau presented a short paper on "Historical Perspectives and Future Directions in Bilingual Education," the Boise chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at Sept.

Dr. William Kirkland spoke at the Idaho Council of International Reading Association convention at Moscow and Idaho Falls in Oct. Kirkland

As a participant in the International Aviation Fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho,
Athletes honored
Winning their way to fame

Dr. Dave Torbet received the 1974 NCAA Division II Slalom skiing title for Boise State. Graduating from the University of Wyoming where he later became a professional racer, he currently lives in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

JACKSON was the tailback on the 1950 Little Rose Bowl team and has played professional baseball in Chicago and Philadelphia. He won games for the Cubs in 1964 and finished his pro career in 1968 with 195. He is currently living in Boise and is vice-president of Capital Financial Services.

Knap, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was a successful high school and college coach. His 1971 team defeated Chico State in the Camellia Bowl. Boise State won three straight Big Sky titles (1975-76-77) 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. He retired after the 1981 season. During his eight years at Boise State, he compiled a 71-19-1 overall record, a 78 percent winning average.

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, Idaho.

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 wasn’t one to throw out accolades in heavy doses, but he was a world record holder, Olympics team member or any individual or team who won a national championship is eligible for immediate induction.

In 1984, Boise State University Sports Hall of Fame was formed Boise State University Sports Hall of Fame and the "Vandals" of the University of Idaho on October 30. The game was titled the "Hall of Fame" game in honor of the inductees.

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

SMITH, who retired after the 1980-81 academic year, is a former football, baseball and basketball coach at Boise State. Smith came to Boise Junior College in 1946 as basketball coach and assistant football coach. In 1947, he took over the reigns of the BJF football 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 the head football coach at Boise Junior College, he compiled a 156-26-6 record, an 83.5 percent winning average. Lyle and his wife Eleanor now reside in Boise.

SHAW, from Ketchum, Idaho, won the 1974 NCAA Division II Stalom skiing title for Boise State College before the school dropped skiing as a team sport. Shaw left Boise State and went to the University of Wyoming where he was a twosome All-American. He later became a professional racer. He currently lives in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Leach, head coach for three years. "The team has made great progress. If the improvement continues, however, and Leach and his assistants can come up with the right combinations, the Broncos could continue their fight toward the top of the Big Sky Conference. But Leach is quick to point out that the road to the top is tougher each year.

"We will definitely be a better defensive team and I believe we will rebound better than ever before as well," said Leach, head coach for three years. "The new guys (JC transfers) have made good progress. They have caught on to the system nicely and will begin to improve as individuals now that they have the feel of the offense."

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Broncos will conduct an intraquad game immediately following the Boise State women’s game with the College of Southern Idaho, which starts at 6 p.m. It will be an "autograph night" for both the men and women. Bronco fans will be admitted free and team photos of the men and women will be distributed. Fans will have an opportunity to get the Bronco players’ autographs after the women’s performance and after the game.

Dr. Phyllis Edmundson will present a paper, "Managing Stress" at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference for the Social Sciences in Denver April 15-17.

Dr. Phyllis Edmundson conducted a workshop on "Managing Stress" for the American Red Cross in Boise. She is also working on a book on "The American Business Women in Boise." There are plans to expand its coverage to other women of the American Guide Association.

Dr. Lonny Jackson presented a paper on "Street Law: Teaching of Arithmetic in the Horseshoe Bend School District Oct. 8."

Dr. Ron Marks will retire in December after 12 years of Boise State. Marks teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in children's literature and graduate courses in reading.

Dr. Dave Torel will retire from his position as director of the Counseling Center for twenty years by removing his position as a counselor in February after a 18-year career at Boise State. Dr. Max Colle has been appointed to take Torel's place.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dr. Gary Meenolf presented a paper, "Ideological Realignment: The Political Ideology and Education" at the 1952 Pacific Northwest Political Science Association meeting in Bellingham, Washington, October 29.

Dr. Donald Hauarath conducted a workshop on the teaching of arithmetic in the Horseshoe Bend School District Oct. 8.

Dr. Daniel Lenton has created a minicomputer to the physics department.

HEALTH SCIENCES
Lenny J. Ashworth, director of the Respiratory Therapy program, has been selected as a consultant to the national board of the journal Critical Care Nurse. The journal is oriented to the care of critically ill patients.

Keith B. Hopper, director of clinical education in the Respiratory Therapy program has been selected to be a lead team writer for the National Board for Respiratory Therapy Certification Examination.

Dr. Phyllis Edmundson conducted a workshop on the teaching of arithmetic in the Horseshoe Bend School District Oct. 8.

Dr. Phyllis Edmundson presented a paper entitled "The American-European Experience in Idaho," white Sima served as commentator for a panel discussion on "Fascinating Cultural Stereotypes." She also added a presentation on "Indians in the Nineteenth Century" Oct. 4, at the Boise Interagency Fire Center. Her talk was part of the celebration of Idaho Awareness Week.

Mathematics
Dr. Allan Eastrath conducted a workshop on the teaching of mathematics in the Horseshoe Bend School District Oct. 8.

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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.

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Year Graduated, Major

News Item

Happy Birthday