School chiefs sound warnings on budget

Some gave long speeches, others short ones, but all four of Idaho's college and university presidents sounded a common warning to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that this year could be the turning point in the quality of higher education in Idaho.

The presidents, who had presided over two budget holdbacks since July, told legislators that their schools will be hard pressed to maintain their programs intact unless the state comes up with more revenue.

"The reason you get so deeply and so immediately into programs and into faculty and into staff is that there's nothing left but that," BSU President John Keiser told the committee.

"Increasing numbers of Idahoans will be turned away from higher education as a result of prohibitive cost or lack of programs," he said.

The prospect of more cuts will further reduce educational opportunities for Idaho citizens, Keiser told the committee.

"The arguments that we can't impose more taxes to fund higher education don't hold water. Why should we be the poor relation forever?" she said.

"We've given ourselves so much tax relief in the past four years we've relieved ourselves of our commitment to funding education. We should be building, not cutting. So this year, let's make a new commitment... let's be the best," Hay said.

Setencich takes over after Criner resigns

Boise State's football program has a new hand at the controls following the resignation of Jim Criner and the appointment of defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich as the new head coach.

Criner, who has been BSU's head coach since 1976, resigned Jan. 29 to take a similar job at Iowa State University in Ames for a salary package reported in the $150,000 to $180,000 range.

His seven-year record at BSU was 59-21-1, a 74 percent winning average and the most victories by any coach in Big Sky history. In 1980 he guided the Broncos to the national Division IAA championship.

Setencich, who was appointed head coach the morning of Criner's resignation by Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier, came to BSU three years ago after coaching at San Ramon High School in Danville, Calif.

The new head coach turned around two losing high school football programs at San Ramon and Albany, Calif.

Setencich played college football at the College of the Sequoias and at Fresno State, where he graduated in 1968 with a degree in physical education, social studies, and biological sciences.

More money, fringes lure BSU faculty

Enticed by higher salaries and richer fringe benefits, an increasing number of state faculty are leaving the fold to cash in on better opportunities elsewhere.

A case in point is veteran economics professor Don Holley, who called it quits in January after 10 years on the faculty. Holley left to accept a job at Ore-Ida Foods that pays 33 percent more than he was making and offers an enviable fringe benefit package.

"After 12 years teaching in Idaho, I was making less than when I started teaching 12 years ago." Holley said. "You always think things will be better, but in balance, over the past 12 years, it's been worse. And, as you look ahead, it can't get better over the next few years."

The flicker outlook for higher education in Idaho and the unlikely prospect his paycheck would get much fatter over the next few years was especially disheartening to Holley as the father of two children fast approaching college age.

"I began to think I've got to do something else to have enough money to send them where I want to send them," he said. "I don't think I could have afforded even to send them to Boise State."

Economics also was the key to Dr. John Mitchell's decision to end his 13-year career at BSU at the end of the term to take a job as an economist at a Portland bank—a move that will earn him about a 40 percent raise.

Although he has not resigned, professor Barry (Continued on page 10)
The Oak Ridge Boys will appear in concert at BSU Pavilion Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. The vocal group has won over 65 major awards since 1969 in the areas of Country Performance, Instrumental and Vocal Group, Country Group, and Gospel Group for pop singles and albums. Their 1982 single "Elvira" was proclaimed Single of the Year by the Academy of Country Music, Music City News, Radio & Records Country Music Poll and BMI.

Governors share financial savvy

Forsyte, Idaho governors Robert Smythe and Cecil Andrus will share their insights on the state's public service programs and ability to pay for them at a symposium on Idaho's fiscal future Feb. 24 at the Owyhee Plaza.

The symposium, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Boise State University Len B. Jordan Endowment for Economics Studies and the BSU Department of Economics.

A select group of government, business, labor, education and civic leaders will convene at the symposium to consider the history and future direction of public services in the state and the ability of the state's economy to finance them.

The topic was motivated by a feeling that a structural change has occurred in the Idaho economy, and state and local governments may find it increasingly difficult to maintain the quality of public services.

March in the Pavilion

Tuesday, March 2
Basketball game featuring the Harlem Globetrotters. 7:30 p.m.

March 3-4-5
Boys A-1 and A-2 state basketball tournaments.

Saturday, March 12
Concert by The Oak Ridge Boys. 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 13
Concert by singer Neil Young. 8 p.m.

March 17-19
NCAA sub-regional college basketball tournament.

Friday, March 25
Rock concert by Sammy Hagar. 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 26
Performance featuring singer Helen Reddy and comedian George Burns. 7:30 p.m.

BSU sets talk on population

One of the nation's top population experts will be at Boise State March 11.

Werner H. Fornos, director of The Population Action Council, will speak at BSU at 10:40 a.m. in room 112 of the Education Building and at 1:40 p.m. in Education 110. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The Population Action Council is organized worldwide to build community leadership programs by recruiting physicians, attorneys, educators and business leaders to speak out locally and nationally on population issues.

Fornos is also president of The Population Institute, the largest public interest network seeking to bring global population into balance with resources.

Neil Young to sing here

Neil Young, the songwriter and guitarist who rose to fame with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, will perform at 8 p.m. in a solo concert March 15 in the Boise State University Pavilion.

Young formed Buffalo Springfield with Stephen Stills in the mid-1960s. In 1969, he joined David Crosby, Graham Nash and Stills to form Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The group performed at Woodstock in the summer of 1969 and released two albums — "Deja Vu" and "Four-Way Street.

Young's latest album "Trans" is the 19th solo album he's released.

McCarthy lecture re-set Feb. 26

Formr Democratic anti-war senator Eugene J. McCarthy will speak at Boise State Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sen. McCarthy's lecture had originally been scheduled for Feb. 14, but due to massive weather problems on the East Coast, that appearance was canceled.


He retired from the Senate in 1970 at the end of his second term, but returned to the political arena in 1979 to run as an independent candidate for president.

His platform called for creating more jobs by reducing the standard work week, demilitarizing U.S. foreign policy and restoring effective competition to American politics.

His drive for ballot access involved successful challenges to election laws in 18 states, and eventually resulted in major revisions to the Federal Election Campaign Act by the Supreme Court.

Following his Senate retirement, McCarthy taught university courses in politics, literature and history for several years. He currently lectures to groups throughout the country and writes for such publications as Commonweal, Harper's and The New Republic. He also writes a weekly column available through the Washington Star Syndicate.

McCarthy has also written 12 books, eight of which are about government, politics, and foreign policy, in addition to children's stories and poetry.

His lecture at Boise State is sponsored by the Associated Student Body Student Programs Board.

Admission is $5 for the general public and $2 for BSU personnel, full-time students and senior citizens.

Tickets will be available at the Boise State Student Union information desk and at the door.
GUITAR SOCIETY PLANS CONCERT

The Boise State Guitar Society fourth annual spring concert is scheduled Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Special Events Center. The society members will play a variety of music including classical selections, flam­ mboyant songs, jazz duets, ensemble pieces, and popular numbers.

TICKETS for the concert will be sold at the door for $3 each for students, senior citizens and BSU faculty members.

RECITAL SET

Senior Boise State University music major Shirley Pyne-Van Passepeghem will sing works by Mozart, Strauss, Scarritt, Faure and others in a recital Sunday, Feb. 27, at 4:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the BSU Music Drama Building.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

A three-day seminar on alcohol awareness will be conducted at Boise State Feb. 27, March 3 and March 10. Thirty-five people, including Theatre faculty, staff and students, are expected to participate in the workshop.

WINE TASTING

Wine? Cheese? Art! Music? It's time for the BSU Faculty, Staff, and Friends Wine Tasting Party. BSU Wives and Women are again sponsoring this event to raise needed money for the art and music departments.

This year, an Evening of Wine and Music will be held on Friday, March 4, from 5 to 10 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The evening will include live music, faculty, staff, and friends are invited to sample various wines and cheeses while viewing artwork provided by the art department. Music for the social hour will be provided by the Ada County Medical Auxiliary.

ART MUSEUM

A former full-time staff member, Roger Bedard, now one of the top six specialists in the field of children's theatre in the United States, once headed the program. However, Lau­ terbach said, for the past few years children's theatre has depended largely on part-time faculty members with outside duties. They cannot afford to devote the time required to involve the BSU School of Recreation with children's theatre or fire interest among grade-school teachers and the community, he said.

"We need a full-time staff member who is qualified specifically in chil­dren's theatre," he said.

According to Lauterbach, live pro­duction are an alternative to television which has become the exclusive entertainment medium for many chil­dren. Creative dramas are a differ­ent approach to the formation of intelligence and social skills.

Unlike adult theatre, children's theatre is not merely for passive entertain­ment. The children viewing the BSU productions join in the plays using their imaginations and making decisions and the produc­tions often taught simple moral les­sons, Lauterbach said.

One such production, Aesop's Fables, which presented the value of the famous fables in a modern set­ting, taught that the fox could benefit more by cooperating with people than by stealing from them.

According to Lauterbach the tour benefited BSU theatre students as well by giving them the opportunity to write the plays, design costumes and free-standing, movable sets.

"Arts are often the first area cut because they are viewed by the un­initiated as a frill. However, when a civilization dies the only major record of its existence and quality of life is its arts," said Lauterbach.

Paint donated for art museum

Are we painting the town red? No. The 1965 Boise State Art Museum will paint its museum while this spring, thanks to the support of a local distributing company.

Shirl Boyce and Dan Morgan, owners of Pioneer Coating, Boise, have donated 60 gallons of satin latex paint at cost for the project.

Painting of both walls and display cases will begin later this spring at the museum, which is located on the first floor of the BSU Liberal Arts Building.

SUNDAY SEMINARS

Boise State University is offering a series of one­day, non-credit workshops, ranging from stress management to plant care, at Kocher Mall through April.

The workshop series begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. with an hour break at noon for lunch. Cost is $15 per workshop.

The new BSU classroom at Kocher Mall is on the second floor of the Thoroughbred Restaurant. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day of the workshop.

Seminars that have been scheduled in the com­ing weeks include:

"Becoming a Better Listener," Feb. 26, taught by Marvin Cox and Linda Foxlin of the BSU communica­tions department. Participants will have an opportunity to study and practice the skills involved in becoming better listeners.

"Paint and How to Grow Them," March 12, taught by Richard Scholz, well known horticulturist from the Treasure Valley for her work with plants. Participants will study techniques of plant propagation, record­ing requirements, how to deal with insect prob­lems and general first aid for houseplants.

On March 19, BSU will offer a special one-credit workshop on energy topics of interest to teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade. The seminar, "The Uses of Energy," will be taught by Dr. Don Reading, director of policy and administration, Idaho Public Utility Com­mission, and Kathy Tutan-Puckett, a classroom teacher.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and cost is $49 for guided in-service education or additional $1 for each camera and how to use it effectively. Bring your camera to class.

"Paint and How to Grow Them," March 12, taught by Richard Scholz, will include "How to Take Off Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera." March 5, taught by Caldwell photographer Earl Buss, will include "How to Use Your Camera.

PRINCE COUNTY

Mary Smith, left, president of the Ada County Medical Auxiliary, presents $7,000 to BSU nursing scholarship endowment check to Dr. Robert F. Duke, dean of the School of Health Sciences, and Dr. Barbara Hauf, nursing department chairman.

Group endows scholarships

An endowed scholarship for Boise State nursing students has been established by the Ada County Medi­cal Auxiliary, according to Dr. Victor H. Duke, dean of the School of Health Sciences.

The endowment check for the Ada County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship was presented to Dr. Duke recently by auxiliary members Clara Day, president, Pat Fulwyler, Mary Smith and Rhoby Swartley.

The auxiliary raised nearly $7,000 as a base for the scholarship fund during a November dinner auction at the Red Lion Downtown, Boise. A second $800 donation from Boise resident Joe L. Ter­teling honoring his son will serve as the first scholarship in 1965-66.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to full-time second-year nursing students based on their aca­demic success, financial need and personal character. It will be limited to Idaho residents.

The endowment and recreational opportunities donated for the aux­iliary auction included such items as cakes and gourmet dinners complete with transportation in Rolls Royce and vintage Model A automobiles, a family evening of football and basketball with the BSU Broncos, a night of home entertainment by a local singer, and a weekend ranch retreat.

Child's theatre budget victim

BSU's children's theatre which has played to over 5000 area grade­school children each year has become a casualty of budget cutbacks.

The tour featured 14 to 16 per­formers each season by Theatre Arts students for elementary school stu­dents grades one to four.

"We used to have to turn schools down. Our calendar was filled within two weeks after the announcement of our schedule," said Dr. Charles Lauterbach, chairman of the BSU The­atre Arts Department.

A former full-time staff member, Roger Bedard, now one of the top six specialists in the field of children's
**Film critic lectures**

Nationally known film critic John Simon will be at Boise State Thursday, March 3, to speak in the second of the 1983 Writers and Artists Series programs. Simon, recognized as an arbiter of the English language, will discuss "The Loss of Moral Passion in American Cinema" at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend his program free of charge.

A short promotional feature on Simon and on the Writers and Artists Series will be broadcast at 6 p.m., Feb. 28, on KBSS.

Simon's most recent books are *Paradigms Lost: Reflections on Literacy and Its Decline*, a study of language and rhetoric, and *Reverse Angle: A Decade of American Film, Film Essays, Reviews, and Criticisms* from 1973 to 1982.

Other books he has written include *Private Screenings*, *Shesses Into Film*, *Ingaub Bergman Directs, Uneasy Stages and Singularities*.

Simon is drama critic for *New York* magazine and the *Hollywood Review*, film critic for *National Review*, and a frequent book reviewer for the *New Yorker* and other publications.

The Writers and Artists Series at BSU is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the BSU English Department and Humanities Program, Boise Cascade Corp., the Book Shop, Simplot Industries, Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Winfields, Boise Public Schools and the First Security Bank of Idaho. Accommodations for participants are furnished by the Idaho Hotel.

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**Health care costs rise**

The epic anti-war drama *Mother Courage and Her Children*, directed by Jon Irwin will be staged Feb. 23-24 at 8 p.m. each evening.

*Endowment for the Arts, the Boise Public Library, and the Idaho Community Foundation* is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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**Health care costs rise**

The nation is able to afford whatever we want in the way of health services, but I seriously question whether this country is willing to pay for the kind of health care system that it is possible to have in the future," said E.E. Gilbertson, president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Mountain States Tumor Institute, in a recent lecture at Boise State.

In his lecture, Gilbertson said he believes that social forces were largely responsible for the great medical and technological advances of the last 40 years.

The nation has viewed good health care as a basic right, and national policy has provided health care programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, as well as services offered by city, state, and county governments.

Gilbertson said many hospitals are trying to become more cost effective and efficient but a few hospitals are responding to a price-competitive environment by eliminating health promotion and early treatment programs. He said there will be fewer hospitals, but the shrinking won't be planned and coordinated to serve the needs of the public.

"There may be a proliferation of ambulatory surgical centers, birthing facilities, emergency centers and so forth. In most cases, however, these new entrants will simply split the volume, increase the unit cost of service and result in increased costs to the total system," Gilbertson said. Lack of money will be a barrier to the general application of advances in the hospital and medical world, such as genetic engineering, he said.

According to Gilbertson, "as hospitals struggle to survive in a price-competitive environment, I think more and more of them will be inclined to abandon their altruistic missions and will divert patients who are unable to pay to other hospitals or will simply deny or restrict access to those patients."

"That won't occur at St. Luke's," he said. "But I'm afraid the survival instinct that each of us has may over-shadow the altruistic motives of some of my colleagues. As a result, as much as I may dislike it, I think we may be headed for some type of two-tiered health care system, one for the sick and one for the poor."

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**Artists show quilts, portraits, photography**

Black and white photography, contemporary quilts and airbrush portraits by three local artists will be exhibited Feb. 28-March 18 in the Boise State Museum of Art.

A reception for the artists, Norb Dekerc hope, Star Moslely, and Diane Magel is scheduled Friday, Feb. 25, from 3-5 p.m. in the BSU gallery on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Photographer Dekerc hope, a special lecturer in photography at BSU, will discuss his recent collection of hand-colored, silver prints that involve an assemblage of diversified elements, from man to machines.

In her airbrush face portraits, artist Magel attempts to capture the quality of someone judging himself or herself around the mouth or eyes, or by the tilt of the head.

"While producing this series of face paintings, I'm attempting to listen closely for suggestions whispered from inner places and to be sensitive to that glue that binds the painter inexorably to her subject—a network of impulses that softly invites me to recognize myself in the face of another," she says.

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**Donation**

(Continued from page 1)

Brown responded to that newspaper's news and editorial coverage of the plight of the library by listing statistics he said—"suggest that campus and community users demand and receive creditable library service at BSU," in spite of the library's being underfunded.

"Last year, the BSU library had 37 full-time staffers, the same as in 1972. In this last decade, that staff has faced and met the challenge of greatly increased demand—97,000 1982 general book circulations, up 28 percent from 10 years earlier; three times the reference questions were asked and answered; and interlibrary loan traffic increased from 1,000 to 4,900.

*The Statesman* editorial of Jan. 27 puts the plight of the library in perspective, namely it is a sign of the general deterioration in support for education.

"I am grateful to The Statesman for publicizing our weaknesses, they are real and I am grateful too, for the offers of help and the gift funds that thepublicity has stimulated," Brown said.
Around the world

Alumna poses for international ads

**ALUMNI**

By Larry Burke

BSU News Services

She may not be well known in her native Idaho, but anyone with a television set in Japan or Hong Kong has probably seen Susan Rinard.

That's because on any night citizens in those two places can tune in to see the 1977 BSU graduate, now a professional model, selling everything from milk to jeans.

How did a farm girl raised in Grandview, Idaho, work her way to national television in Hong Kong and Japan, of all places?

Her modeling career began in a modest way in Portland, where she was working as a lifeguard when the Jantzen swimwear company shot some advertising photos at her pool.

"I saw what they were doing and decided to give it a try. They hired me for a two-day shoot... that was my first job and I loved it."

After finishing her fine arts degree at BSU, she set off for Paris, France, the Mecca of the fashion world, not unlike thousands of other models hoping to reach the big time.

"The odds against her success were astronomical. I had no portfolio, no experience. I didn't have my measurements, I didn't know how to market yourself, to change your look being popular. You do need the proper height, good skin, and a healthy, attractive look. But a lot of beauty is developed."

Eventually, she became friends with a fashion photographer who opened doors that otherwise would have remained closed. As she gained poise and experience, the work began to increase, not just in Paris, but in London, Turkey, Germany, the Philippines, and the United States.

Now, some five years later, her international network of designers, advertising agencies, and photographers is so extensive that she can find work nearly anywhere in the world.

For the last 18 months she has worked in Hong Kong and Japan, and currently is modeling in Barcelona, Spain, where she hopes to improve her Spanish.

For her, modeling is more than a job; it is a profession at an age when many models are being passed over.

"The first job I had, I was told I was too old. Ever since then I've lied through my teeth about my age," she laughs.

Her strategy must work, because the lip gloss commercial in Hong Kong was targeted at 16-year-olds. She is 28.

Why has Sue Rinard succeeded in a profession where thousands fail each year?

"Ninety percent is persistence, even after you are doing well," she explains. "An incredible amount try, but lack persistence."

"You can't get upset about rejection. You can't take it personally or you'll end up jumping off a bridge. It's a 'no' because you are the wrong product for the wrong time... it's not you at all."

"I am trying to market a product... me. You have to know how to market yourself, to change your image if necessary.

"You don't have to be beautiful. A lot depends on your look being popular. You do need the proper height, good skin, and a healthy, attractive look. But a lot of beauty is developed."

Since she began, Sue has worked with all of the world's top designers and many of the best photographers. She has also been exposed to a fast pace that often consumes models if they aren't careful.

"It's very adventurous... like living on a tightrope. The last thing you can say is that people in the fashion business are boring.

"I like the free spirit, but many people in modeling think differently than I do. You can lose track of a few realities... a lot of it is based on hope and things that don't exist," she explains.

"I like it in Boise because people here aren't impressed with themselves, but they still value themselves. I don't want to lose those attitudes. In modeling, you have to consider yourself lucky rather than special.

"It's not very intellectually stimulating... you use your wits more than your intellect. I can't paint when traveling, but I do photographic studies of the places I go. I get much more enjoyment out of that than my modeling."

"But clothes are a form of self expression. I enjoy it when people go on their own off-beat way in clothes."

And does she consider herself pretty?

"I still consider myself the ugly girl next door... you never get over that. I like my looks. When I get all my tools together, I can make a real striking entrance, let's put it that way."

What's next for Sue Rinard?

"I am beginning to make decisions on the basis of the money... it's the travel. I can go nearly anywhere in the world."

"I am trying to market a product... me. You have to know how to market yourself, to change your image if necessary."

"The Japanese are advancing rapidly on the international fashion scene. They are very conscious of American styles, so use American models. And I was the only strawberry blonde in Japan... that helped," she says.

Between Japan and Hong Kong, she has 12 commercials on the air right now. Those demanded a variety of roles... including a roller skating car hop (Kodak cameras), a "dippy starter" (beer), another roller skater (jeans), a Dutch woman speaking Chinese (milk), and a teeny-bopper (lip gloss).

Her face also appeared on the cover of Mode et Mode, a Japanese fashion magazine and another photo taken of her at a fashion show in Japan appeared in Newsweek magazine.

"Wherever she goes for work, she has to be conscious of her age. Because she is one of the few models with a college degree, she entered the profession at an age when many models are being passed over."

"The first job I had, I was told I was too old. Ever since then I've lied through my teeth about my age," she laughs.

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"Her more quiet lifestyle doesn't mean she has missed out on some of the glitter that the public has come to associate with her profession. In Japan she rubbed elbows with Jane Fonda and Sylvester Stallone, and she spent one interesting evening as the dinner guest of the Japanese emperor's son.

"Then, there are the gentle strokes to the ego, like the time she was at a Seattle salon and saw a poster of herself on the wall."

"There will come a time to leave the business, and she is already preparing for that day.

"I am beginning to make decisions on the basis of the money rather than business," she says.

"Her current plans are to adopt a "more elegant, high fashion look" so she can do more shows rather than photographic work. She would like to work the fall season in Tokyo and the spring seasons in New York or Paris. The rest of the time she would like to spend working toward her master's degree at the University of Washington.

"After wearing the best fashions by the world's top designers, what is in her personal wardrobe?"

"I really don't follow the latest fashions... I'm not really trendy. I buy things that will last a long time."

"But clothes are a form of self expression. I enjoy it when people go on their own off-beat way in clothes."

And does she consider herself pretty?

"I still consider myself the ugly girl next door... you never get over that. I like my looks. When I get all my tools together, I can make a real striking entrance, let's put it that way."

Performance is conference topic

Creative steps Boise State and other universities are taking to achieve greater excellence in performance during economic hard times will be explored at a conference on "Excellence in Education" March 14 in the BSU Special Events Center.

"Participants will explore potentials for achieving greater performance in learning and teaching, and in providing staff and support services in university settings," said Richard Mabbett, one of the conference organizers.

"We will look at the opportunities for and obstacles to such innovations and will look at ways we might encourage and support such innovations," he said.

The conference, sponsored by Boise State, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

BSU President John Keiser will open the conference at 9 a.m. with an outline of its purpose. After Keiser's address, Dr. Michael O'Keefe, vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will speak on "Excellence in Education: The Performance Challenge."

Next, John Clute, senior vice-president and general counsel for Boise Cascade Corp., will discuss "Excellence in Education: The Idea/Challenge" in a videotaped address that begins at 10:15 a.m.

Clute, chairman of the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, also will reflect on preliminary impressions of the task force study.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Dr. Douglas Kindred, dean of Kirkhof College in Allendale, Mich., will focus on ways urban universities can respond to society's challenge for increased productivity and performance.

The remainder of the conference will be devoted to BSU's responses to the high performance/production challenge and the ways current resources can be used to meet the challenge, Mabbett said.
Alumni combine to lobby legislature

Over 125 alumni from Idaho’s three universities and state college were in Boise Thursday, Jan. 27, to talk with legislators about the problems facing higher education.

It was the first time all four alumni groups have joined together to lobby the legislature, said Dyke Nally, director of the BSU Alumni Association. "The time is right for our state elected officials to learn about our businesses and families and to travel to Boise for this meeting. We hope legislators will see this as an expression of statewide concerns for the future of higher education in Idaho," Nally said.

Health alumni meet

An open house for alumni, faculty and current students of Boise State’s pre-professional studies department was held Dec. 29.

According to Dr. Victor H. Duke, dean of the School of Health Sciences and acting chairman of pre-professional studies, the open house included alumni who are now either attending professional schools or are in professional practice, current students majoring in pre-medical, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary medicine, and their BSU faculty advisors.

Several former Boiseans were among the out-of-town guests. Dr. Cheryl LeMay (BS in biology and medical technology in 1973-1974) graduated from the University of Florida School of Medicine in 1981 and is now in residency at Gainesville, Fla., specializing in pathology.

Linda Ruppel (BS in chemistry in 1981) is attending the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Eric Hoffman (BS in pre-medicine in 1972) graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in 1976 and practices in Cheyenne, Wyo., as a radiology specialist.

Dr. Joseph S. McElhinney (BS in pre-medicine in 1972) is a graduate of the University of California San Francisco School of Dentistry currently practicing in Reno, Nev.

Jim David Barton, a Boise optometrist, special advisers for the department, were present to greet the guests, as were co-hosts and BSU pre-professional studies advisors Dr. H.K. Fritchman, Dr. Charles W. Baker, Dr. Russell Centanni, Dr. Richard Banks, Conrad Colby and Dr. Eugene Fuller.

Board aids Honors

The Alumni Association Board of Directors recently approved a $400 donation to the BSU Honors Program, according to Cindy Maher, Association President. This amount will help to finance honors students participation at the Western Regional Honors College Conference at Logan, Utah this spring.

The Board of Directors also approved a $500 donation to the University that will be used toward the purchase of a $10 reflecting telescope.
Last stop
Torbet retires after 16 years

By Linda Funaiolo
BSU News Service

Ask Dr. David P. Torbet what he likes best about Boise State and he'll tell you it's the people.

Ask him why he became a counselor and he'll talk about his continuous efforts to "Know Thyself." But don't ask him to sum up his 16-year career as a BSU professor, counselor and Testing Center director, which recently ended with retirement.

"I'm not ready. I'm not summing up nothing. I don't see any need to sum up," he snapped good-naturedly, during a recent interview sprinkled with quotes from the great philosophers and constant references to his wife of 35 years, Elsa.

Described by his co-workers and friends as a gentle and always available man who forms close bonds with his students, Torbet joined the BSU faculty in 1966 after 12 years as a professor at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

"I've never regretted the decision to come here," said Torbet, who recently was named professor emeritus. "This, I think, has been the nicest university I've had experience with, and I think it's primarily that way because of the people.

"There's an openness at this institution, especially when it was smaller. The larger it gets, the more isolation begins to appear. That's not to say that growth has had. Growth brings a lot of good things with it—many other specialists and an chance to learn in a place that's becoming a fine institution."

When Torbet first arrived here after being hired by then President Eugene Chaffee, BSU had just become a four-year school.

Since then, Torbet founded a warehouse of BSU memorabilia, which he called the "unbirthday" parties held periodically in the Counseling Center to perk up depressed students.

Money from the center's coffee fund initially was used for celebrating but later was funneled into a scholarship fund suggested by Torbet. The Foundation for Counselor Education, since renamed the David P. Torbet Foundation for Counselor Education, was established in 1968 to provide scholarships for outstanding and promising counseling graduate degree in that field. The fund has grown to $27,000 since its inception and is expected to total $28,000 by the end of the year.

To help raise money for the scholarships, Torbet began to raid university trash receptacles for discarded items that have earned him the title of "recycling professor."

He has over the years conditioned co-workers, students and friends to retrieve cans, old newspapers and other recyclable items they come across. Even his wife has gotten into the act.

Their son, Brian, was born in 1950. Torbet earned a master's degree in English from the University of Oregon in 1951, taught English and drama in Pendleton, Ore., for two years, then went to the University of Colorado, where he earned a doctorate in educational psychology in 1954.

In 1955, he was appointed as an instructor in educational psychology at the University of Colorado.

At Boise State, Torbet has taught numerous psychology classes, including the innovative "Death Confrontation for Everyone." He has been the speaker yearly workshops that have brought nationally known psychologists to the campus, and is a popular speaker at civic and community events.

In his 24 years in the business, Torbet has counseled an estimated 12,000 people, or an average of 500 a year.

"There is, I believe, no role available to a person who affords the unique closeness to fellow humans the counseling does. One is both a learner and a teacher, sometimes consciously, sometimes unaware," he said.

Although he counts many successes as a counselor, there have been mistakes along the way. "Sometimes those really bug you a lot," he said.

"You learn from them, but you hurt, too," for example, a young man who was counseling misinterpreted a poem about life and death Torbet was handing on his office wall. The man later committed suicide, leaving behind a blood-stained note for his counselor.

"It (poem) triggered or pulled his depression to self-destruction," Torbet said. "I always feel pretty scared when something like that happens."

While he realizes there's only so much he can do to help people, that doesn't stop him from wishing he could do more—a wish he said is shared by a lot of newcomers in the counseling field.

"If this college ever gets to be less than that, I will be the first to go out of their innovations," he said.

Torbet does not worry about the future of the Counseling Center, saying he is leaving it in capable hands.

"There's a lot of neat new ideas and energy that are resident here," he said, adding, "We have a hell of a lot more to fear from hardening of attitudes than we do from doing of arteries."

Once he retires, Torbet plans to travel to Florida in a new motorhome, then return to Boise to do conduct counseling research from his home and perhaps add a few more books to his publications list.

"This (BSU) is the only college I know because you can't sell yourself at this age. Any more unless you're famous. If you're really famous, it doesn't make any difference. You can go anyplace and can't care less."

"But I was sub famous. Two things to avoid are fame and infancy, because in both cases people want you all the time. I have had the good fortune to be less than either and was ignored a lot and therefore had a lot of privacy and fun."
North to Canada
Professors get study grants

Boise State University professors have been awarded faculty enrichment grants from the Canadian government to develop new courses in Canadian studies to be offered at BSU. Recipients are Dr. Robert Papinchat, English; Ted Hopfenbeck, criminal justice administration; Drs. Ed McLuskie and Mary Trapp, communication; joint award; and Dr. Patricia Ourada, history.

The faculty enrichment program of the Canadian government is designed to enable selected professors, universities and colleges to conduct research on topics relating to Canada. The aim is to develop new courses in Canadian studies to be taught at the professors' home universities.

Papinchat, who received a grant of $4,477, plans to develop a course in contemporary Canadian literature to be offered by BSU no later than spring semester 1985. During the summer, he will travel to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa to visit universities and research Canadian literature.

Hopfenbeck will use his $4,500 grant to research the Canadian criminal justice system during a six-week stay in "Aboriginal Canada." He will spend three weeks in Vancouver before traveling to Regina and Saskatchewan. Later in the academic year, he plans to visit the University of Ottawa and return to Vancouver for a brief stay.

The outcome of Hopfenbeck's study will be two new courses—a credit course on the Canadian criminal justice system tentatively scheduled to be offered during spring semester 1984, and a 10- to 12-day study tour of law enforcement agencies, correctional institutions and courts in Vancouver planned for May 1984.

Trapp and McLuskie were awarded $5,000 for joint research on Canadian communication theory. Their research will center on Canadian communication theories Harold Adams Innis and Marshall McLuhan. They said their goal is to teach a course in Canadian communication theory, research and policy in communication, with emphasis on the relationship between communication and culture. They will also examine the ties between Canadian and German communication theories and will speak with contemporary communication scholars in Canada. "One of the things we're interested in looking at is Canadian attempts at some sort of continuity in communication research and policy," Trapp said, adding that Canadian communicators resent the intrusion of the U.S. broadcast system on the Canadian system.

Ourada's $4,415 grant will allow her to spend a month researching Canadian stamp collecting in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island this summer.

She is interested in researching U.S.-Canadian fishing agreements and disagreements, and the Micmac Indians—a tribe of North American Indians formerly inhabiting the areas that are now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Most of her research will be conducted at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Ourada's study will lead to a detailed syllabus on U.S.-Canadian accords, emphasizing treaties between the two countries, resources, boundaries, trade and people-to-people matters. A history seminar covering those topics tentatively is scheduled for the fall semester.

"Canadian Days" planned March 14-16
Boise State will celebrate "Canadian Days" March 14-16 to promote a new Canadian Studies minor at the school.

Films about Canada will be shown all three days in the Educational Media Services showroom. Times are 9:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. March 14, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 15 and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 16.

Dr. Roland L. DeLaorme, professor of history at Western Washington University, will speak on "Snugglers in the North Pacific: A Case Study of Canadian-American Commercial Friction," beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 14, in the Boisean Lounge of the Student Union Building.

A Canadian film festival is scheduled from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15 in the Ada Lou of the SUB.

The three-day celebration will culminate with a bi-invitation only "High Tea" from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the Book Room of the SUB. The tea is a joint project of Saga Foods and the university's food technology program. LaVar Hof and Marilyn Chapman, who will supervise the event.

During the tea, BSU will be presented with three framed Canadian posters depicting all the stamps produced by Canada. "Canadian Days" is made possible through a $6,000 grant from the Canadian government.

Student work boosts scholarships, loans
Members of the Student Coordinating Committee of the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education recently presented BSU President John Keiser with a check for $10,000 for the school's Bill Curtis Memorial loan fund.

The check was part of a total of $27,415 raised during 1981-82 from the school's annual Hobo March and "World's Largest" yard sales.

That amount, said Bob Ertceon, school counselor and the committee's advisor, "is the result of 100 percent effort from the school's students, faculty and students to raise funds for student scholarships and loans."

The cooperation we've had for this is probably unprecedented anywhere in the U.S.," Quinowski said.

Organized by Quinowski in 1979 to provide students an opportunity to talk about their concerns, the committee raised approximately $20,000 and the student loan fund raising Hobo March. That event sends colorfully dressed BSU student "bums" to area streets one day each spring to solicit donations for Vocational-Tech School scholarships.

From the funds raised at the March each school year, the school awards two $500 scholarships to students entering BSU Vocational Technical School programs from each high school in the area extending from Gilmore Ferch and Son, both of whom recently presented BSU President John Keiser with a check for $3,000. Quinowski said.

All told, about $14,000 in scholarship aid was granted from the school's fund to about 224 students registered during summer and fall, 1982, and who will be in school during spring semester, 1983, he said.

The yard sales, originally aimed at providing the student committee with working capital, soon became successful enough to establish a loan fund in fall, 1980, in memory of auto body instructor Bill Curtis.

Chaired this year by Weldon Smith, a BSU consumer electronics major and a former Associated Student Body senator, the 50-member committee represents each of the 26 Vocational-Tech School programs, coordinated both the Hobo March and yard sale activities. The group also sponsors an all-school fall watermelon feed, and promotes the annual Vocational Education Week, as well as the activities of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America organization.

The committee sponsored a luncheon last spring commemorating BSU's 50th anniversary and honoring President Keiser for his support of school activities. Former Vocational Technical faculty and staff members were invited.

The committee also allotted funds to help with the school's restoration of the BSU calliope last spring.
Urban university

BSU defines mission

Idaho's four institutions of higher education have been busy this month preparing statements which will more specifically define their "mission and role" in the state system.

The statements are in response to a State Board of Education request that the schools describe what they do, the degree levels they offer, the constituencies they serve, their community college functions, and their continuing education responsibilities.

In addition, each school has indicated what academic programs should be emphasized, maintained at current levels, or eliminated.

The new "mission and role" statements will be used as planning documents, said Linda Salley, chief academic officer of the State Board and coordinator of the Mission and Scope Committee.

That committee, composed of academic vice-presidents and faculty representatives from the four schools and two State Board members, will evaluate and debate the statements and then write a composite document for the Board's consideration in April.

The most controversial portion of the committee's work will be to determine which institutions should offer what programs.

"I think some valid points will come out of this plan. My main concern is that there may not be enough time to do it right," said BSU executive vice-president Richard Bullington.

The new statement that BSU submitted to the Board office in mid-February focuses on the school's location in the urban center of the state.

Citing the university's "unique responsibility in forging links with its community," the statement says BSU is the state's urban university.

"It is a comprehensive university located in the capital city and in the state's business, governmental, and population center, from which it takes special characteristics."

The report adds that in keeping with its urban character, Boise State should:

- Provide the highest quality possible education in arts and sciences.
- Be the flagship College of Business in the state.
- Provide excellent teacher education through the development of programs within the College of Education, capitalizing on its urban location, on its multicultural population, on its arts, sciences and business curricula.
- Be a major center for health-related education because of the concentration of clinical facilities and professionals in the area.
- Be a primary center for high technology programs through its College of Technology.
- Offer graduate and professional programs in disciplines that have a substantial undergraduate curriculum, especially in areas demanded by the university's urban character.

The new statement, explained Bullington, changes the university's role in arts and sciences.


PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Robert Munsey delivered two lectures at the Respiratory Care Update—Exercise, a two-half hour symposium conducted Jan. 17 in Boise by the Idaho Area Health Education Consortium. His lectures were "Respiratory Physiology—An Overview" and "The Biochemical Response to Aerobic Exercise and Training."

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Dean Donald V. Heasle recently addressed the 24th annual principal's conference at Arizona State University on "High Technology: Implications for Math and Science Education."

While in Arizona, Heasle met with local school district officials and a representative of the business community to discuss the team effort required as vocational-technical education moves to meet new high technology requirements.

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Max G. Pavelec has been appointed to the Historic Sites Review Board by Gov. John Evans.

TEACHER EDUCATION

Linda Herrig presented a session on "Planning and Conducting an Affiliates Conference," at the 1981 Annual Fall conference of the National Council of Teachers of English in November in Orlando, Fla.

Herrig also attended a three-day November training session of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

That program at each institution receive about the same amount of money from the state.

The proposed system could allocate dollars based on "adequate" funding for approved programs and optimum enrollments.

While BSU administrators have never been satisfied with the amount of equity adjustments, they have supported the concept, which means bringing programs into funding parity with the other institutions.

In 1981 BSU was found to be $656,000 underfunded, and received an adjustment of $212,000. Last year the school was determined to be $510,000 underfunded, and received a corresponding adjustment of $204,000. Preliminary figures from this year indicate BSU has slipped behind $920,000 in its comparable programs.

Exactly how BSU will fare under the proposed system is uncertain.

"I think if we receive funding based on our share of the market, we'll be OK," Bullington said.

Literary efforts win recognition

Two Boise State English Department projects. The Writers and Artists Series and cold drill magazine, have recently been featured in national publications.

The Writers and Artists Series was spotlighted in the Money and Management column of the December edition of The Cultural Post, a publication of The National Endowment for the Arts, for its success in garnering community support.

Dr. Robert Allen Papinchak coordinates the series which features nationally recognized novelists, non-fiction writers, screenwriters, and poets speaking on subjects connected with their writing. Their topics have ranged from literary criticism and mystery writing to film making and Native American storytelling.

The series originated in 1976 when it offered poetry readings programs. It was later named the Charles David Wright series in honor of the late BSU English professor and poet, and has since evolved into its present, more varied format.

In addition to their evening programs at BSU, the visiting writers also speak at Boise schools, make an appearance at a Boise book shop and hold brown bag luncheon discussions at supporting companies.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Arts with BSU support from both the Honors Program and the English Department, the Writers and Artists Series has received major donations from Boise Cascade Corporation, Simplot, Inc., and Ore-Ida Foods. Inc. Support has also come from the Boise public schools, the First Security Bank of Idaho, The Book Shop and Winfield.

Several Boise restaurants contribute meals for the visiting writers, and Mussel's, a Boise wine and cheese shop, provides reception refreshments, while The Idaho Hotel offers accommodations and continental breakfasts to the visiting writers.

cold drill was featured in the School Press Review of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The association, which recently awarded the 1981-82 cold drill its first place gold medal for the fourth year in a row, featured the BSU publication's innovative box cover, used instead of a standard binding.

ART

The ceramic works of John Takehara were featured Jan. 9-Feb. 13 at the Boise Gallery of Art, where he also recently presented a program on "Incredible China."

A stainless copper red round bowl was included in the prestigious "Art of the West" heavily completed Rocky Mountain Museum of Art Dec. 3-Jan. 21 at Utah State University, Logan.

BUSINESS MACHINE TECHNOLOGY

An article about the BSU Business Machine Technology program written by Dan Cadwell and Don Jane was featured in the February issue of Western World, the magazine of the Western Machine Dealers Association.

COUNSELING

Dr. Maxim J. Cella has been appointed director of the BSU Counseling and Testing Center. He takes the place of Dr. David P. Tobin, who recently retired, Cella has been with the Counseling Center since 1971.

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Faculty discouraged by Idaho salaries

Asmus has announced his intention to reduce his teaching commitment to half time, beginning this fall, so he can participate on a national speaking circuit.

The loss of two-and-a-half economics professors doesn’t really come as a surprise to School of Business administrators.

"It’s unreasonable to expect individuals to stay here and do the things they love to do year after year when, in fact, their financial situation gets worse," said Dr. Richard Payne, economics department chairman.

"I think it’s a tremendous compliment to John and Don and the others who stay on in higher education at such a sacrifice. It truly is a sacrifice to stay, in terms of their financial situation."

The experience and public contact that longtime faculty, such as Holley and Mitchell, bring to a university is not easily replaced, Payne noted.

"More and more of our classes are having to be taught by part-time people whose main concern is their business downtown. At best, they can give passing interest to teaching here," he said.

"Someone who is teaching as a hobby is just not going to be able to put as much into it as someone who really loves it. That’s the tragedy."

As dean of the business school, Dr. Thomas Stitzel was faced with 14 positions to fill at the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

What was alarming about it, he said, "was the total was more than double our normal level of replacements we had to find.

Vacant positions were created by sabbatical leaves, retirements, departmental changes and eight resignations since the 1981-82 school year.

The underlying theme through these cases (resignations) was economics," Stitzel said. "They could financially improve themselves. Some expressed a concern about the computing support, others about the long-run future of higher education as a career. And others felt that business was a very viable alternative."

Stitzel said an increasing number of faculty are realizing that they probably achieved their highest standard of living during their first year of employment at BSU.

In a recent survey by the Portland Oregonian newspaper, Idaho placed last among 11 Western states in 1981-82 faculty salaries.

Professors in Arizona, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada and Hawaii, in that order, fared the best, with annual salaries between $27,700 (the average) and $30,000.

States where professors earned less than the average were Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oregon and Montana, in that order. Idaho was last, with an annual salary of about $23,000.

Professors who leave BSU for other universities increase their salaries by one-third, on the average, said Stitzel.

The biggest disparity in university salaries is compensation for professors with doctorates. To attract experienced business professors, BSU often must cough up an extra $3,000 to $5,000—a money that’s hard to come by.

In some cases, the State Board of Education will allocate supplemental funds to bring the university up to par with others in the state, Stitzel said. In other cases, additional money for salaries comes from re-allocations within departments or within the university.

Salaries offered to health science professionals by BSU also fall short of those offered by other universities and private industry.

A nursing professor with a doctorate easily can earn $30,000 a year to start in just about any institution, according to Dr. Victor Duke, dean of the School of Health Sciences. But, he said, Boise State’s starting salary for that position is about $24,000.

"They (recruits) don’t want to give up a job and teach, if a year later they may be back on the street," short said.

Jack Ogden, a welding instructor for 17 years, is hanging up his tools at the end of the semester to devote full time to his steel fabrication business in Garden Valley, where he lives.

He said his resignation was the result of "the pulling together of a whole bunch of things."

The direction of vocational-technical education is changing drastically and there’s getting to be a lot of pressure for degree work required of faculty that I don’t have the time for," he said.

While salary was not his primary motive for resigning, Ogden says BSU pays far less than industry pays people with the same abilities and skills during a normal production year.

The salary inequity hits home when former students drop by and boast of jobs that pay $40,000 to $60,000.

"When you compare that to the $20,000 for a vocational instructor, it looks kind of out of balance," Ogden said.

Not all schools on campus are experiencing high faculty turnover.

In the five years he’s been dean of the School of Education, Dr. Richard Hart remembers only two resignations; one person later was rehired.

"There’s been good stability on this faculty," Hart said. "Many of our faculty have very deep roots in the Pacific Northwest and that has been to our very great advantage.

What effect does high turnover have on a university? For one thing, it can create a negative impression of the university.

As Stitzel puts it: "If you go out on the market and are recruiting heavily each year, people start wondering what’s wrong with Boise State."

Too many changes also diminish the university’s ability to build lasting relationships with alumni and the community, cause administrators to concentrate too much on recruitment, and foster resentment among resident faculty who often make less than newly hired people with less or comparable experience.

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Sensitivity educators

Future teachers tune in to society

By Linda Funaole

The Boise State teacher education department has applied to the U.S. Department of Education for a $191,787 grant to support a proposed Upward Bound project.

Upward Bound is a federally sponsored program designed to encourage and prepare participants to go on to postsecondary education. Dr. Jay Fuhriman, BSU bilingual education coordinator, said, "The project is geared to first-generation college students—those whose parents did not attend college—and to students whose families live at or below the poverty level.

If the project is funded and is approved by the State Board of Education, BSU would hire two full-time teachers, two full-time counselors and two part-time teachers' aides to work with disadvantaged youths in the Nampa, Wilder and Valley View school districts.

Although Upward Bound is not aimed at any specific ethnic group, BSU's project would lean toward Hispanics, Fuhriman said, because the majority of Hispanics fall into the first-generation college student/poverty level categories.

Teachers would help students improve their reading, study, mathematics and English skills while...
Nuclear Proliferation
Professor studies arms build up

By Anna Wagner
BSU News Services

The prospect certainly sounds exciting imagine spending a week in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, meeting prominent individuals from all over the world while, at the same time, exploring an issue of both personal interest and international significance.

A rare occasion enjoyed by a privileged few. Maybe so. However, a recent trip to Brazil provided this very opportunity to BSU political science professor Dr. Gregory A. Raymond.

Raymond was among the world's top political scientists invited to address the World Congress of the International Political Science Association last year at the Convento Universitario Candido Mendes in Rio de Janeiro. In addition to attending the conference, he also conducted personal research on Brazilian nuclear arms proliferation.

"Search for a New International Order" was the theme of the 1982 world congress which provided a forum for scholarly papers, opinions and discussions spanning a range of topics and ideologies. Raymond, a specialist in the causes of war and the problems of nuclear proliferation, presented a dissertation on military intervention and served on the panel for intervention.

His thesis, "Great Power Intervention Into Small State Civil Wars: A Statistical Re-examination," identifies some of the causes of military interventions, and represents part of a larger research project undertaken by Raymond and a colleague to bridge what was perceived as a gap in studies on intervention.

According to Raymond, much has been written on the subject on intervention, but most consists of "elaborate impressions" and "ideological treatises."

"There have been few attempts to use case studies to frame or test hypotheses that might apply to any intervention or to specific types of interventionary behavior," he said.

Consequently, he was interested in seeing, statistically, what factors have led great powers to intervene in state civil wars through a comparison of historical cases. Raymond set out to determine emerging trends by examining 21 case studies in which military intervention between 1816-1980.

Conceivably, Raymond's findings could be used by policy makers and political analysts as a means of recognizing international trends that signal a receptive climate for potential interventionary action.

In light of the current world scene, if polarized "hegemonic powers" like the United States and the Soviet Union find their positions threatened or challenged, intervention in conflict-ridden third world nations like El Salvador is very probable," Raymond notes.

Due to the preliminary nature of this investigation, Raymond believes additional studies are warranted to strengthen his findings before they become tools for political analysis.

While the world conference was an occasion for Raymond to interact with his foremost political peers, the trip to Brazil also provided an opportunity to pursue yet another project of great personal interest.

During the 1981 congressional hearings, Raymond's work on proliferation and nuclear energy exports received national attention when referred to by the U.S. subcommittee on energy, nuclear proliferation and federal services. While in Rio de Janeiro, Raymond took advantage of the opportunity to extend his previous research on nuclear proliferation.

According to Raymond, nuclear proliferation is one of the most serious problems facing the international community. Moreover, policy-makers consider "threshold states" (countries which stand on the threshold of nuclear capability) to be the key to halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

Brazil (the world's fifth largest nation) is probably the most important threshold state today. As Raymond points out, the nation's primary foreign policy goal is the achievement of great power status. Brazilian leaders have embarked upon an ambitious nuclear program that raises the possibility Brazil will obtain nuclear weapons by the mid-1980s, he says.

The acquisition of nuclear arms by one threshold state could threaten the long-dreaded unraveling of existing restraints on proliferation by encouraging other threshold states to take similar action," Raymond said. "Therefore, it becomes critical to know what steps can be taken to ensure that the constraints against armament will outweigh the incentives for armament within the most important threshold states."

There is an urgent need to determine what anti-proliferation safeguards can be placed on Brazil's civilian nuclear power program to encourage Brazil to divert fuel for military purposes, he added.

With this in mind, Raymond's goal was to evaluate the effectiveness of existing safeguards over the Brazilian nuclear program and to propose a more effective international safeguard system that could be applied to Brazil and other threshold states.

Data analysis is currently underway, and the results of this investigation will be submitted for publication early in the spring.

Raymond says he enjoys conducting research because it gives him the feeling of contributing something significant to his discipline. Furthermore, he believes it keeps him fresh as a teacher.

"I see no distinction between my role as an educator and my role as a researcher," says the professor who received the Outstanding Faculty award in 1980 from the BSU Alumni Association. "When you are emotionally caught up in a research project, that enthusiasm naturally spills over into the classroom."

Likewise, Raymond finds that students often raise questions he is unable to answer to his satisfaction. This, in turn, triggers ideas for further research.

"Teaching contributes to my research, and my research feeds back into teaching," he said. Raymond's contribution to the political science field is extensive. His research in Europe, Latin America and Canada has resulted in the presentation of over twenty scholarly papers. In addition, Raymond's published works include four books, as well as numerous journal articles and monographs. One article on nuclear armament has been accepted for publication in a yearbook on foreign policy studies.

Church Chairs seminar
Middle East seminar

Former Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco and Senator Frank Church will be at Boise State University March 28-29 to deliver keynote addresses at a conference on "Issues in the Middle East." They will be joined by several of the nation's leading scholars in the field and representatives of governments in the Middle East.

The event is free to the public, and will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 28 with a major address by Senator Church, former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the U.S. Senate.

The morning session on Tuesday, March 29 will feature presentations by official representatives of some governments in the Middle East. Those talks will be followed by a response panel of Middle East scholars from several West Coast universities who will discuss obstacles to peace, alternatives to present policies, human rights, and other conflicts in the region.

The afternoon session on "Strategic Implications of the Middle East" will feature a major address by Cal-Berkeley professor and author George Lenczowski, who has written one of the most widely used texts on the Middle East. He will speak on the role of the "superpowers" in the region.

An economist from the Bank of America will also talk about the economic importance of the Middle East.

Following those two talks, another response panel will discuss the region's global political and economic impact.

The conference will conclude with a speech by Dr. Joseph Sisco on "The Middle East, the Gulf, and the Arabian Peninsula-Recent Progress and Prospect." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in the SUB Ballroom.

Sisco served 25 years in the U.S. State Department, much of that time as a principle envoy to the Middle East. He negotiated the 1970 cease-fire between Egypt and Israel, and during the 1974-75 gulf leaders' shuttle diplomacy, which resulted in disengagement agreements between Israel, Egypt and Syria.

More information about the conference is available by calling the Office of University Relations, phone 385-1563.
Wanted: One-room school for memory

Boise State University has launched a search for a rural schoolhouse, complete with bell, desks, primers and other memorabilia, to restore and locate on campus as a reminder of the university’s link with the past.

At a recent meeting, the BSU School of Education advisory board gave its unanimous and enthusiastic support to the project suggested by Boise State President John Keiser.

The president a month ago suggested that he thought it would be a first-rate idea for the university to try to locate a one-room, rural schoolhouse that we could move onto the campus and restore, to have it representative of the kind of situation that many, many, many of us have been involved in,” said Dr. Richard Hart, School of Education dean and the product of a rural schoolhouse.

The idea of bringing a bit of educational history to the campus came to Keiser as he reflected on the university’s yearlong 50th anniversary celebration last year.

“I think that the whole spirit of the 50th anniversary was kind of a motivating thing for me,” Keiser said. “We brought up a lot of the details of our past.

One symbol of the university’s beginnings is Christ Chapel, a small wooden church near Bronco Stadium. The chapel originally was old St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, the first Protestant church built in Boise.

Considered the “grandfather” of BSU, the chapel was used as a private elementary school from 1867 to 1892 when students began attending St. Margaret’s Hall, the forerunner of Boise Junior College.

It was restored and moved to BSU in 1963.

“That sort of ties us to an important period in our history,” Keiser said. “As far as another element is concerned—public education—you couldn’t go back any further than what a one-room schoolhouse stands for.”

Providing a glimpse of educational history’s pioneer days follows the same spirit and tradition as ensuring that the university’s carillon continues to ring, that the recently restored calliope continues to be played and that weddings continue to take place in Christ Chapel, Keiser said.

“The idea of bringing a bit of educational history to the campus came to Keiser as he reflected on the university’s yearlong 50th anniversary celebration last year.

“I think it could be a place where over the years folks from the urban area could just kind of go through and be reminded of the way things were,” he said.

The project will be funded through donations and educational memorabilia, Hart said. First, though, a schoolhouse must be found.

“If we could locate one that was just closed, so that it still had all of the desks, the books that were being used right up to the very last day, the chalkboard and the Palmer method of penmanship (a way of teaching writing), that would be the ideal,” Hart said. But, he added, “I’m sure willing to settle for a lot less.”

The location of the proposed schoolhouse-museum has not yet been determined, although two possible sites have been mentioned. One is behind the seven-story BSU Education Building near the Boise River, and the other is near Subal Theatre, where BSU plans to locate a Western studies center.

For more information on the project, call the BSU School of Education, telephone 385-1134.

Wastewater Center opens in Meridian

The newly constructed Boise State Water/Wastewater Vocational Center opened Feb. 10 with dedication ceremonies at the building constructed at the site of an abandoned treatment plant deeded to Boise State by the Meridian City Council in March, 1981.

The BSU Vocational-Technical School Water/Wastewater Technology program is one of only three available in the Pacific Northwest. Up to 24 students each year participate in the 11-month course coordinated by James D. Felton and instructed by Chris Linder. They are taught the operation and maintenance of wastewater pumping equipment, electrical trouble-shooting, and chemical and microbiological analysis. Classes have been conducted at the Meridian site since mid-1980.

A grant of $500,000 to construct the new 6,000 sq. ft. complex was obtained in 1981 from National Clean Water Act funds, and computerized engineering of the project was provided by an earlier Environmental Protection Agency grant of $100,000.

The facility was designed by Boise architects Leatham-Krohn-Timmermann and constructed by Hasegawa and Assoc., Inc., Boise.

The vocational program recently was also awarded a $140,000 grant from Region X of the Environmental Protection Agency to fund a Wastewater Outreach Operator Training Program. Workshops at the new facility and other sites in Idaho are now being conducted for Idaho operators of small, public-owned wastewater treatment plants, Felton said.

“I feel that this facility has been very much needed as a place to provide quality wastewater education, and is now a classroom the wastewater operators of the state can be proud of. This is a well thought-out design and a nice place to teach and to learn,” he said.

Speaking at the dedication were BSU President John Keiser; Meridian mayor Joe Glaisyer; Tom Johnson, Region X of the Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Larry Selland, administrator for the State Board for Vocational Technical Education; Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; wastewater technology instructor Christopher P. Linder and Felton.

Sex survey is hoax

A telephone caller who says he’s from the Boise State University sociology department and is conducting a basic biology survey for the federal government has no connection with the university, Dr. William Keppler, dean of the BSU School of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday, Feb. 15.

“We are doing no study of that sensitive a nature at Boise State,” Keppler said.

Anyone receiving such calls should refuse to answer questions and should notify the police, he said.
By Jocelyn Fannin

Students at Mountain Home Air Force Base have a new goal to shoot for—an associate of arts degree in social sciences recently started by Boise State.

The two-year degree at Mountain Home was initiated after the university halted its six-year-old semester when BSU's federal Title I grant ran out. Jensen said, is the availability of classrooms on the Mountain Home program, one of the university's most successful off-campus ventures.

BSU and Mountain Home officials agree that the degree now offered on base will add a new dimension to the off-campus program.

"I think it's going to be a real service and benefit to the people in the Mountain Home area, because they can now for the first time aim at a goal," said William Jensen, director of BSU's Division of Continuing Education.

"They can get all the classes for an AA program, so they wouldn't have to come up to campus or go somewhere else to get that," Jensen said.

Jensen said he expects about 15 to 20 graduates this year. However, there are not enough students with advanced standing to fill upper division courses. In addition, many military personnel stationed at the base leave for new assignments in two to three years are unable to complete degree work, Jensen said.

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Downhill racers
Ski team makes snow fly

By Anna Wagner
BSU News Services

After the downward trends of Boise State's budget, it is refreshing to note that one university group is able to thrive on declining slopes—slopes of the snow-covered kind, that is.

Unknown to many, Boise State has an active ski club that, even in an infant stage, is making its presence felt in the competitive arena.

Those surprised to learn of the university ski team are usually the people that members want to reach. According to David Lindsay, associate director of BSU admissions counseling and club faculty advisor, the toughest job facing the young organization is that of gaining recognition.

"We believe there are a lot of folks on campus who would be interested in joining the club," he says. "But at this point they are not aware that a ski team exists."

Consequently, the club's foremost goal is to build student and community awareness in hopes of attracting prospective members. Nordic enthusiasts in particular are being sought, as team experience in that area is rather shallow, said student racing coach and club president, Rod Jensen, a senior business major from Boise.

Ideally, the Boise State ski club has something to offer to every kind of skier since the purpose of the organization is to promote skiing as a lifetime sport at both the competitive and recreational levels.

According to Jensen, those interested in competing for the team need not be expert skiers because competition is based on one's progression ability. He estimates that only a few of the club's fifteen members had ever raced before. Most just have a strong recreational ski background, he says.

This year's team composed of ten men and five women, the majority of whom are from the Boise Valley and surrounding areas. Returning this season are four men who formed last year's squad.

Dry land training began this fall with activities like soccer, swimming, jazzercise and running to help the skiers build agility and endurance. Ski workouts were held practically every day during the Christmas break in preparation for the first meet Jan. 7-9 at Anthony Lakes. Says Lindsay: "This fall the club received a $500 allotment from the university recreation board. Unfortunately, the funds do not stretch far enough to cover the costs of equipment, clothing, entry fees, food, lodging and travel for practice and competition. The students themselves must shoulder the majority of their expenses, but it does not take long for the costs of competition to become prohibitive.

For this reason, another team priority is to become as self-supportive as possible, primarily through fund-raising activities and by securing outside sponsors.

Sunset Sports has assisted members by giving discounts on gear, clothing and other items, while Bogus Basin donated ski passes totaling $750 for team racers.

Lindsay cannot say enough about the students who have devoted time and effort to the organization in its early stages. They realize the only way that the club can survive is if everyone is willing to do his part and work together to accomplish the goals that have been established, he said.

"I have found that those who are dedicated to ski racing are generally more concerned about what they can do for the team rather than what the team can do for them," Lindsay says. "As with anything, people who have that positive attitude give the most but, ultimately, they also gain the most."

For the first time, the entire men's alpine team advanced to regional competition in McCall Feb. 17-19. Racers representing Boise State included Rod Jensen, Eric Straubhar, Grant Amaral, Dan Givens, Tom Halverson and Jason Smith. They were joined by downhiller racer Kait Albright, the only BSU woman to qualify. Jensen and Straubhar competed at regionals last year under individual qualification.

According to Jensen, the Northwest region is known for its high caliber competition. "Some of today's best college skiers are ex-national champions from this four-state conference," he said. "If you finish among those skiers, you know you are right up there."

Lindsay and Jensen are both pleased with the team's progress in the course of three years. However, neither is too surprised at the momentum they consider Boise State an ideal campus for a champion ski team, given the area's enthusiasm for the sport combined with the school's proximity to Bogus Basin.

As Lindsay points out, the club started with very little, yet it only took a short time for membership to triple and solid results to surface.

The fledgling BSU ski club has become one of the best in the Northwest this winter...

Wreck claims youth
A "snow trip" to the mountains ended in tragedy in late January when a 17-year-old California youth being recruited for the Boise State football team was killed in an automobile-van accident on Idaho 55, near Horseshoe Bend.

Matthew John Hombs of Huntington Beach, Calif., died of massive head injuries after the car he was in apparently went out of control on icy Horseshoe Bend Summit and collided with an oncoming van.

Hombs, a star defensive back at Edison High School in Huntington Beach, was sitting on the right side of the back seat of the car, which bore the brunt of the impact. He died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise several hours after the crash.

BSU assistant coach Michael White, driver of the car, three other football recruits, Bronco linebacker Michael Johnson and the driver of the van were injured. White and two youths were treated and released, while Johnson, one recruit and the driver of the van were hospitalized.

BSU officials said the excursion to the Boise mountains was intended to acquaint prospective football players with the area and to treat them to a "snow trip." White and the youths were returning to Boise from a snowmobile outing when the accident occurred.

The university has submitted a report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which will determine if any recruitment procedures were violated by the trip to the mountains.

Hombs, who had been named to three all-star teams in the past two years, was heavily recruited by several university football teams, including the Broncos. Last season, he set his school's records for the most interceptions in a game, in a season and in a career.

Carroll sets record
BSU women's track star Kim Carroll high-jumped herself into BSU history by recently qualifying for the NCAA indoor Nationals March 12 in Pontiac, Mich.

Carroll jumped 5 ft. 10 in. at the recent Best Western Meet in Moscow to equal the qualifying mark, and at the same time broke the old BSU record of 5 ft. 8 1/4 in.

She has previously competed in AJAW Division II Outdoor Nationals where she twice earned all-American status.

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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.

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