What began as a few turns of the spade has now evolved into a full-fledged excavation for the foundation of the Simplot/Micron Center for Technology, scheduled for completion by late fall. Construction on the center, which is being built with $3.5 million in donated funds, began with March 13 groundbreaking ceremonies featuring, above from left, J.R. Simplot, Simplot Industries; Ward Parkinson, Micron Technology; BSU President John Keiser; and Governor John Evans.

Business College receives accreditation

After years of careful planning, Boise State University’s College of Business received professional accreditation of its Master of Business Administration degree this month from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) at its annual meeting in Orlando, Florida.

Out of 1,200 schools in the U.S. that offer business degrees, only 238 are currently accredited by the AACSB at both the baccalaureate and master’s levels. BSU received accreditation of its undergraduate programs in 1979.

BSU President John Keiser said accreditation of the business college is a goal the university has worked toward for 10 years.

In order to achieve full AACSB accreditation, the College of Business had to demonstrate that it met rigorous standards concerning the qualifications and performance of the faculty, the design of the curricula, the ability of entering students, and the adequacy of library, computer, classroom, and other support facilities. This evaluation was made by a panel of business school deans and business community representatives drawn from across the nation.

Dean Thomas Stitziel said accreditation is a “way to assure students and businesses that our services are high quality.”

“This is an acknowledgment that our program meets national standards of excellence that the Assembly has developed over the last 66 years,” Stitziel added.

AACSB recognition is of significant benefit to the College of Business for several reasons:

• It enhances the college’s competitiveness in recruiting and retaining talented business faculty. This advantage is very important because, in most business disciplines, Ph.D. faculty are in very short supply.

• It enhances the college’s capacity to attract talented students to its programs. While AACSB-accredited programs represent less than 20 percent of the nation’s business programs, they attract over 50 percent of the students pursuing business degrees.

• It elevates the standing of the college’s degrees as viewed by the business community. Employers are becoming increasingly selective in their recruiting strategies, particularly for master’s degree recipients, because so many institutions are awarding MBA degrees. Employers recognize AACSB accreditation as a benchmark of MBA program quality.

• College of Business students are afforded eligibility for various forms of scholarship support and recognition.

Boise State budget reaches $31.3 million

After a long afternoon of options, motions, and countermotions, the State Board of Education approved a fiscal 1986 budget last week that provides $31.3 million for Boise State: a 9 percent increase over the present budget.

BSU received 28.34 percent of the $110.5 million that the Board distributed.

That percentage marked a slight improvement in BSU’s drive for funding equity among the state’s institutions of higher education. Last year BSU’s share was 28.26 percent of the budget.

Those percentages are determined by a complex formula the Board adopted three years ago.

BSU President John Keiser said the percentage increase was a positive step.

“BSU, in my judgment, has not reached equity, but it has advanced toward it. I think the decision today was done on a compromise basis, but it was done fairly,” he said.

The most controversial point debated by the Board was raised by Idaho State University, which claimed that the approved budget didn’t allow the school to maintain its current operations and that cuts would be necessary unless more funds were provided.

Last year the Board allocated an additional $300,000 to ISU to ease the impact of the formula. This year, however, the board opted by a 6-2 margin to adopt a budget distributed by the formula.

“I am generally pleased with the way the Board operated in distributing the dollars. I believe they did the best they could to handle some truly complex issues,” Keiser said.

Prior to making its budget decision, Board members approved a $10 per semester fee increase for full-time students. That increase will raise about $450,000, but those revenues will go to replace a shortfall suffered when fees and other miscellaneous receipts didn’t come up to projected levels this year.

The budget includes $794,000 earmarked for “critical program needs” that already have been pledged. Almost all of the money raised in the year-long campaign will go into endowed funds providing annual income for expenditures on a permanent basis.

The campaign will feature a variety of approaches to a variety of funding sources. Team leaders have been selected to direct campaigns with small businesses, large businesses, alumni, trustees, university employees, foundations, and friends of the university.

When complete by the end of this year, the Great Scholars campaign will improve the university by placing funds in these special areas:

• $250,000 for President Scholars

(Continued on page 14)
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2-3/Campus news
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6/Jerold Millier
7/Top Ten Scholars
8-13/Foundation report
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17/Digs on the Payette
19/Internships

CAMPUS NEWS

Poems by, for children
Poems written by Boise school children are being brought to life through May 9 as the BSU Theatre Arts Department's Children's Theatre performs Without Walls at 16 area elementary schools.

Director Elaine Bruce has taken children's poems that appeared in the Boise Independent School District publication Writing Without Walls and created small plays based on the works by the young poets. Kindergartners through sixth graders.

Three Boise State student actors, Gail Swart, Kelly Gariner and Diane Alves, act out poems, such as Apple Titter Critters by Trig Lunn from Highland Elementary School, and The R—— G—— G—— F—— E—— T—— E—— E—— I—— S—— H— Kate Ford from Longfellow Elementary School.

Swart plays piano music to accompany some of the poem plays. Barbara Boylan choreographed the scenes.

"I, as an adjunct professor of theatre arts and arts director at Idaho Theater for Youth, said the uniting theme for the plays is color. "Some of it is very literal and some of it is very abstract," she said. "What's most wonderful about it is students get to see their poems alive, rather than just on paper."

Dean Keppler resigns for Alaskan position
Dr. William Keppler, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boise State University, has resigned to take a similar position with the University of Alaska at Anchorage. He will leave BSU June 28 and assume his new duties in Anchorage Aug. 1.

Keppler, 48, has served as arts and sciences dean since 1977. His college is the largest academic unit in the state, with 5,500 students enrolled in 18 departments.

BSU President John Keiser said an acting dean will be appointed to administer the college while a national search is being conducted for Keppler's successor.

"Dean Keppler has been a personal friend for over 20 years. He is a genuinely caring and concerned person, whose interest in students and understanding of the real purposes of public higher education. Boise State University is better in many ways because he has been here, and so is the city and the state. We are sorry to see him go, and we wish him and his family the very best," Keiser said.

Keiser added that a scholarship has been endowed in Keppler's name to assist students who specialize in the study of birds of prey. A sum of $5,000 is already in place. During his 8 1/2 years as dean, Keppler's accomplishments included program development in anthropalogy, Canadian studies, interdisciplinary humanities, military science, philosophy, physics, applied science, and construction management; the establishment of a new School of Social Science and Public Affairs, and affiliation with the World Center for Birds of Prey.

Keppler took an active role in community affairs and was selected a Distinguished Citizen by the Idaho Statesman in 1983. He has worked with the Boy Scouts at the local, regional, and national level, and received the Silver Beaver award for his volunteer service. He served on the Executive Committee for the Idaho State Control Board for Education and on the Board of Directors for the Idaho Theatre for Youth, said the university's "young coach of the year." It also wishes to express my appreciation to the dedicated faculty, department chairmen, and students whom it was my privilege to teach and serve.

Accreditation (Continued from page 1)

Because of AACSB accreditation. The accreditation announcement drew favorable comments from area business leaders. Peter Johnson, Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, and former chairman of the College of Business Advisory Council, said "This action confirms that status of BSU's College of Business as an outstanding institution of higher learning. It is a credit, not only to the university, but to the community and state as well.

"Finally, while we can draw a breath in reflection, we cannot relax from the hard work and commitment which have earned the college this distinction."

Dean Steltz said receiving full AACSB accreditation is the "single most important achievement in the college's history."

"I wish to express admiration and appreciation for all that has been accomplished—to faculty, students, staff, alumni, departmental, college, and university administrators, the State Board of Education, the Idaho Legislature, Governor Evans, the advisory councils for the College and its programs, friends and other supporters. It has truly been a team effort. As such, the satisfaction of, and gratitude for, this achievement is appropriately to be widely shared."

Young coach of year
Bruce wrestling coach Mike Young has been named Big Sky Conference coach of the year, the ninth time that he has been named wrestling coach of the year in his 12 years with the conference.

Boise State recently won an upset victory in the league's wrestling championship by less than one point. Young had previously won seven straight championships between 1974 and 1980.
Board says fees going up $10 next fall

Despite objections from university and college presidents and student body presidents, the State Board of Education approved a $10 per semester increase for the upcoming academic year. And, despite support from those same presidents, the Board rejected increases in student fees for athletics.

Full-time students will pay $20 more next year for institutional maintenance, raising an additional $40,000 for Idaho's three state-supported universities and one college. Boise State's share will be about 28 percent, roughly based on the State Board funding formula.

BSU President John Keller told the Board at its April 19 meeting that students should not be expected to shoulder any further financial burdens. He could not support increases "of any 'drop measure' that would not solve the ultimate problem of legislative funding shortfalls.

Newly elected ASBSU President Richard Jung said increases in student fees are continually looked upon as the means to make up for inadequate state funding. "We have to give a message to the legislature that this can't continue to happen."

The message from the Board was to support new funds for academic purposes and to deny them to athletics.

Instead of approving an 88 per semester increase for athletics at BSU (and similar increases at the other institutions), the Board cushioned an expected 10 percent decrease in athletic funding.

In 1983, the Board voted that, beginning in fiscal year 1986, athletic departments at each school would be cut by 10 percent each year for three years—based on the 1985 fiscal year appropriation.

Instead, the Board passed an alternative motion that maintains the 10 percent cut, but bases it on the amount of money appropriated from the legislature for the current year. For instance, this year's legislature approved an 11 percent increase to higher education. If the 11 percent was added to all programs, athletics could expect a 1 percent increase — after its 10 percent cut.

Gene Beylmaier, BSU athletic director, said "it looks like the state and students are going to give us the same amount of money in 1986 as they did in 1985, with no accounting for inflation."

"The university can actually go 1 percent more — about $6,000," he said. But, he added that funding for athletics still will be woefully inadequate.

In other business, the Board approved a 4 percent housing increase for BSU dormitories and apartments.

It's been a year in the making, but the one-room schoolhouse on campus has begun to serve its intended purpose. Donated to the university last spring, the Opaline schoolhouse has been refurbished and filled with educational items of bygone days to be looked upon as the means to athletic. BSU President John Kiser, the school's first teacher in 1914, is pictured above.

Canadian grants enhance university programs

Two grants to faculty and a book donation from the Canadian government will enhance BSU's Canadian Studies program.

Canada has given Dorothy Douglas, associate professor of biology, a $4,425 research grant to do a comparative study of Seltchilina in Alaska and the Yukon Territory. Michael Blain, assistant professor of sociology, has been awarded a $5,000 faculty enrichment grant to study and develop a course about the country's political sociology.

Douglas has been studying Salix seltchilliana in Alaska since 1978. The diminutive but hardy willow grows on gravel bars, continually disturbed by glacial rivers. She is interested in discovering "the adaptations by which the plant survives." In late June, she and biology student Scott Riley of McCall will head north to spend six weeks studying the plants.

Blain will travel to various regions of Canada, interviewing sociologists, political scientists, pollsters and historians about Canadian society and politics. Political sociology, like political science, he said, is concerned with the dynamics of power in society.

"But, its focus is on the relationship of society at large and politics...the interplay of various groups in society and government." He will develop a course comparing Canadian and Libertarian economics at BSU

Economist Murray N. Rothbard will visit Boise State University Monday, April 29 to present two lectures in the Leon B. Jordan Lecture Series. Rothbard, editor of the Journal of Libertarian Studies and the S.J. Hall Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics at the University of Nevada Las Vegas this year, will speak at 11:35 in room 105 of the BSU Business Building and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the BSU Student Union Building.

The morning lecture will be on "Government and Business: Lessons for Today from the Progressive and New Deal Eras." Rothbard's evening speech will be on "Interest Rates, Inflation, and the Federal Reserve System." The public is invited to attend both lectures. No admission will be charged.

Business dean publishes text

The fourth edition of Personal Investing, co-authored by Thomas E. Stitzel, Dean of the Boise State University College of Business and Commerce, and Warren W. Wides, professor of finance at the Oregon State University College of Business, has been released.

Personal Investing, a basic textbook, is organized for the individual investor, emphasizing risks and returns of commonly held investments, how to buy and sell investments and measure their returns, in the Ballroom of the BSU Student Union Building.

This edition, together with previous editions, has been used in courses offered at over 200 U.S. colleges and universities.

The how-to book discusses tax aspects of investing and how to build and manage a successful investment portfolio.

Published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Homewood, Ill., the volume includes analysis of the latest tax laws affecting investments, coverage of IRA and Keogh plans and real property investments.

Canadian political sociologies for fall

Recently, the Canadian vice-consul from the Seattle Consulate General's office was on campus to donate $5,000 worth of books about and by authors of his country.

Vice-consul Allen Ritchie gave BSU librarian Tim Brown an interdisciplinary collection ranging from literature to science. This is the fifth year of the donation, Brown said, and the third year the donation has matched a list requested by the library. He said a $5,000 grant for back sets of Canadian periodicals also has been awarded to the library this year.

Other Canadian library holdings include a catalog of Radio Canada International recordings.

The Canadian Studies minor at Boise State focuses on Canadian government, history, science, business and art.

Equipment donated to Geology Dept.

Hunt Oil Company of Denver has donated more than $100,000 worth of equipment to Boise State's Geology and Geophysics Department.

Included in the donation are a gravity meter, valued at about $15,000; a Lenz petrographic microscope valued at $10,000; and a geo-logger that measures radioactivity, electricity and resistivity — that only a handful of universities currently have.

Department Chairman Claude Spiessons said the donation is "a real gold mine. Most of the equipment can be used for research by faculty and students. "Some of the items had been on our shopping list for several years, but we had not been able to fund them."
Parents, when they're teaching their kids to fish, tend to be on intent on that one act — on catching the fish," says art professor George Rockefeller. "But you can prove to the intimidated and even bored for children, he believes. He and his brother Charles have written a book designed to put the fun back in fishing. Titled simply enough, Fishing For Fun, the book is an educational and recreational host of peripheral activities and skills: catching and raising bait, making lures, and other fishing-related knits, finding fishing holes, and understanding basic ecology. The book has a similar simplicity in its book. What sort of equipment does an angler need? The Robert's answer harkens back to Fishing For Fun

Hook, line and sinker

Huckleberry Finn: a willow pole, some string, a hook, and a sinker. The book encourages youngsters to go out and find fishing gear left by other fishermen along the banks of streams and ponds. Finding lost and abandoned fishing treasures can be as much fun for children as the fishing itself, George said. He noted his own children similarly find great amusement in catching grasshoppers, frogs and crayfish for bait. "All that adds up to a lot more pleasure than just fishing," he says.

The book also teaches ethics and ecology, but in an easy-going style. Much of the book is passed along through the short stories interspersed through the book that relate the fishing adventures of young fictional anglers named Dare who spends his summers in the Owyhee Mountains of southern Idaho. The book, available in paperback and hardcover, is illustrated with George's pen and ink ink drawings. Both he and Charles, a Forest Service surveyor from Grangeville with a degree in ecology, collaborated on the writing. Fishing For Fun is available at area bookstores.

USA FOR AFRICA BENEFIT

A USA for Africa benefit sponsored by Boise State's Physical Education, Activity, and Recreation Programs, Boise State Activity, Campus, and Community Services, and the Boise State Alumni Association is planned for noon on Wednesday, April 24 in the Student Union Union Ballroom. The program will match participants with community members employed in occupations that are prepared to enter. Volunteers will provide information regarding the work they do and explain experiences they have had in the process of teaching their present positions.

For more information, contact Bette Tell at 335-1293.

CONSTRUCTION STUDENTS HONORED

Boise State construction management students were recognized in the February issue of Construction Student for their second place win in the 1994 national Associated General Contractors Student Championship.

ENGINEERING AWARDS

Andy Regimbald, a junior mechanical engineering major from Toppenish, Wash., has been named Outstanding BSU Engineering Student for 1995 by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Regimbald, a third-year Bronco football team player, has also been named to the Academic All-BSU Football Team.

ANTHROPOLOGY FILMS

The Boise State Anthropology Club will present five free films. Peter also has the opportunity to explore the contemporary existence of the Peruvian Indians against the odds of the local architecture, and Excavations at La Venta documenting the civilization that existed in the Tabasco, Mexico area. April 24. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ada Lounge of the Student Union Building.

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Teaching LOGO
Learn best by doing

By Carolyn Beaver
BSU News Services

It's said that we learn best by doing. That's how the computer language LOGO is designed. And that's how teacher education professor Bob Friedli's course on teaching LOGO to grad students and kids is designed.

In the 10-week graduate class, each spring semester, Friedli spends the first half teaching LOGO to soon-to-be-teachers. In the second five weeks, he teaches it to children, ranging in ages from six to 12.

"We give them (the graduate students) five weeks of theory and practice then turn around and say 'teach it.' It restores and rebuilds their confidence in themselves," Friedli said. "It's one thing to sit at a computer and do it yourself. It's another to have to teach someone.

"We go from the theoretical to the application, which is critical for teachers." It's said that we learn best by doing.

LOGO, a computer language designed expressly in a circle? Right, a 360." He then explains the sum of the computer screen. Once children learn the commands that move the turtle forward, back, right and left, they can begin writing strings of directions that send the turtle scuttling off to draw various shapes.

"It allows kids to conceptualize, see geometric concepts, like angles, right in front of them," Friedli said. "They sit down, envision it, then translate it to the screen." After a geometry lesson in school, kids might not remember that there are four 90 degree angles in a square. "With LOGO, they do it and they remember."

On Monday afternoons, the computer lab on the Education Building's fourth floor is filled with kids and their student-teachers. Some of the children are still making simple shapes; others have learned how to make beautiful, intricate designs by transposing one shape over another.

"You do much bike riding," a teacher asks.

"What's it called when you turn completely around in a circle? Right, a 360." He then explains the sum total of angles of various polygons.

Although it has word processing and listing capabilities, its most popular function is its graphics component.

The turtle refers to a triangular cursor that pulses on the computer screen. Once children learn the commands that move the turtle forward, back, right and left, they can begin writing strings of directions that send the turtle scuttling off to draw various shapes.

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Peaceful Settlements Conference brings 400 April 29-May 1

In search of reasonable means to settle disputes of all types, about 400 persons from as far away as Alaska and Vermont are expected to attend the Peaceful Settlements Conference scheduled April 29- May 1 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise and at Boise State University.

Roger Fisher, director of the Harvard Negotiation Project and the author of Getting to Yes, the recent best-selling book on successful negotiation, will give the conference keynote address at 9 a.m. April 29. "The Roots of Disputes: Views and Values in Conflict."

Raymond Shonholtz, president of the San Francisco Community Boards Program, will speak April 30 at 8:45 a.m. on "Peaceful Settlement of Community Conflict." Both talks will be at the Red Lion Riverside.

The conference follows Gov. John Evans' proclamation of April as Peaceful Settlements Month, which urges "all citizens to participate in activities designed to increase public understanding and awareness of conflict management.

The speakers will be joined by representatives from Idaho's legal, business, labor, environmental, religious and cultural groups in workshops April 29 and discussions April 30 on alternative models for managing conflict among individuals and institutions.

May 1 activities scheduled in the BSU Student Union Building will feature training in personal conflict management skills and techniques.

Getting to Yes is based on studies and conferences conducted by the Harvard Negotiation Project, a group that deals with all levels of conflict, including domestic, business and international disputes.

The book tells how to:
- Separate the people from the problem.
- Focus on interests, not positions.
- Establish precise goals at the outset of negotiations.
- Work together to create options that will satisfy both parties.
- Negotiate successfully with opponents who are more powerful, refuse to play the rules, or resort to dirty tricks.

According to noted international economist John Kenneth Galbraith, the popular treatise "is equally relevant for the individual who would like to keep his /friends, property and income and the statesman who would like to keep the peace.""

Newzuwee also praised the book calling it, "A coherent brief for win-win negotiations which, if it takes hold, may help convert the Age of Me to the Era of We."

The conference, organized by the Idaho Human Rights Commission and Boise State University, is co-sponsored by the Peaceful Settlements Commission on Children and Youth, the University of Idaho College of Law, the Idaho Law Foundation, the Idaho Education Association, the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, and the Treasure Valley Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development.

Peace activist speaks here

International acclaimed peace science activist Elise Boulding will speak at Boise State University on Saturday, April 27 on "The Global Family: Visualizing Peaceful Settlements."

Her lecture, sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board, Research Center, and Sociology Club, will begin at 8 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom.

Boulding will also speak at a BSU Sociology Club brown bag lunch April 26 in the BSU Student Union Boisean Lounge on "War and Society: A Sociological Interpretation."

Friday, April 26, from 7:30-9 p.m., she will appear at a community reception at the Bishop Turtle House speaking there on "Peaceful Settlements - What One Person Can Do."

All events are free and open to the public.

Boulding's appearances in Boise preclude the Peaceful Settlements Conference to be conducted April 29- May 1 at the Red Lion Riverside and at Boise State University.

A sociologist with a global view, Boulding has undertaken numerous studies on conflict and peace, development, economics and women in society, and is currently the editor of the International Peace Research Newsletter. She is chairman of the department of sociology at Dartmouth College.
Capacity to care

‘An exceptional teacher’

ALUMNI

By Larry Burke
BSU News Services

Jerry Millier isn’t sure his debut as a college teacher was a complete success. Facing his first class of 70 eager accounting students, the young teaching assistant had his mind on the rattlesnake that bit him on the hand a few days earlier.

It wasn’t funny at the time, but now he laughs about that first day. ‘I was pretty naive from the hire... I’m not sure what my students thought about my first lecture.’

That was over 17 years... and many thousands of lectures... ago. Today Jerry Millier’s teaching career is anything but snake bit.

Every spring at the Alumni Association’s Top Ten Scholar’s Banquet, Millier is named by at least one of the students as the teacher most influential to his or her life.

Since the banquet began in 1978, 11 students have named Millier as their most influential teacher. Why?

Put simply, Jerry Millier cares about his students, from their first day in the classroom to their survival in the world of work.

Students offer the best testimony.

‘He took the time to be interested in students. He became personal and his counsel was ready with valuable counseling when I needed help,’ says James Bittner, who graduated in 1983 and is with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boise.

‘He’s the kind of teacher who watches his students, then remembers them, and is ready with valuable counseling when they need it.’

Millier, she adds, watched her academic development and was ready with valuable counseling when the students as the teacher most influential to his or her life.

Alumni meet May 17

The annual meeting of the BSU Alumni Association and installation of new officers will be held at noon Friday, May 17 in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building.

For luncheon reservations or information, contact the Alumni Office at 385-1959.

Jerry Millier

Because he had to teach all types of accounting courses to all types of students. He spent a year at BSU where I did without him... he is an exceptional teacher.

He brings the practical and theoretical side together in his teaching. He is extremely fair, and he takes a personal interest in all of his students. It’s more than just a job to him.

Millier agrees that the capacity to care is essential to good teaching.

‘Caring is a developmental thing. You have to get to know the tower. The most important thing you have to do is to treat students as people... not as numbers or kids, but as people. In effect, you become their advocates.’

Millier began his teaching career as a graduate student in education in 1974.

Held for (BS, accounting, ’84) will soon begin work as a staff accountant at Arthur, Andersen & Co. in Boise.

Rick Collingwood (AAS, drafting tech., ’94) is currently a drafter at Hubbard Engineering of Boise.

Douglas Rohn (BS, math, ’93) is working for Washington State Department of Transportation as a 4.1 software support programmer.

Melinda Ogden (BA, elem. ed., ’94) is currently a 6th grade teacher at Horsham Boulevard School.

Karla Stuart (BA, communication, ’84) has just started her first position at Shocker’s Pub Tech as a technical writer.

Scott Lane (BSA, aviation management, ’94) is now serving as an officer in a field artillery unit with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Sill, Okla.

Shane Bengse (economics, ’76) has been selected as attorney in Twin Falls.

Joel Carlson (television design, ’93) is currently head of the graphics department at Toots with a Mission in Hawaii.

Brian D. Harstoi (’86) has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is an avionics controller instructor at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

Frank H. Olander Jr. (’76) graduated from the U.S. Army’s combined arms and services school staff school in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He will serve in California.

Gary Calhoun (’84) is an administration technician with the 39th Combat Support Group in Mountain Home.

Pallone Tesoro (BS, physical ed., ’71) has been working in Yugoslavia as an educator supervisor on the mini-“Muhammad” for HOS.

Frank Arana (business, ’87) has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Salt office of the Idaho First National Bank.

Donna Henderson (BA, art ed., ’74) has assumed duties as editor of the Idaho County Free Press in Grangeville.

Doug Newhold (education) has accepted a teaching position at Bear Lake High School.

Kelly Morgan (office occup., ’84) has recently promoted to program director of the Salmon Public Library.

Michael Campbell (psychology, ’75) has been named assistant vice president and business services manager in the business services department of Moore Financial Services in Boise.

Jeryn Izwecia (BA, education) is teaching second grade in New Plymouth.

Ellen Dobre (criminal justice, ’74) has been appointed as the chief of detectives in Caldwell.

William Hallbaugs (AAS) is the new technical director of the Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif.

Dale Newhould (education) has accepted a teaching position at Bear Lake High School.

Gordon Young (engineering) ’92, of Salt Lake City, died Feb. 18 of heart disease. He was a survey engineer at the time of his death.

Margaret Christian (’73) 87, died Feb. 5 of natural causes. She worked for the First Interstate Bank before retiring in 1974.

Patricia R. Rainey (business, ’30), of Boise, died March 8 following an extended illness. She was in international banking with the First Interstate banking system at the time of her death.

Weddings

Steven Sanchez and Mary Foley, Dec. 29

Kevin Butler and Denise Moore, Jan. 12 (Boise)

Leo Puga and Jana Schoeman, Jan. 5 (Boise)

Lynn Bonney and Billie Wardell, Feb. 2

Christian Bumboat and Don Black, Dec. 29 (Boise)

Marcie Leach and Donald Anderson, Dec. 22 (Clanton)

Ann Kawakami and Randy Stoffel, Feb. 18

Karl Vogel and Diane Mandell, Dec. 21 (Boise)

Daniel Gilbert and Donna Martin, Feb. 9 (Boise)

MISCELLANEOUS

Nael Ramzi (BA, special ed., ’84) is attending graduate school at the University of Idaho to obtain a master’s degree in special education.

Jim Stanley (’84) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, since graduating from Officer Training School in Texas.

Ira Newhook (education) has accepted a teaching position at Bear Lake High School.

Kelly Morgan (office occup., ’84) has recently promoted to program director of the Salmon Public Library.

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Kelly Morgan (office occup., ’84) has recently promoted to program director of the Salmon Public Library.

Michael Campbell (psychology, ’75) has been named assistant vice president and business services manager in the business services department of Moore Financial Services in Boise.

Jeryn Triceaux (BA, education) is teaching second grade in New Plymouth.

Ellen Dobre (criminal justice, ’74) has been appointed as the chief of detectives in Caldwell.

William Hallbaugs (AAS) is the new technical director of the Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif.
Ten outstanding BSU students were honored for their academic achievements at the annual BSU Alumni Association Top Ten Scholars Banquet March 15.

Also honored at the program were the faculty members whom the students named as having been most instrumental in helping them to achieve their academic successes.

The annual awards were presented from the Crystal Ballroom of the Idaho Bank & Trust Center, where the scholars were congratulated for their achievements by Idaho Gov. John Evans, BSU President John Keiser and Allen Dykman, president of the Alumni Association.

Winners of the scholastic honors were:

**Marla Curtis**, Baker, Ore., a senior production management major, has been on the BSU Dean's List since fall semester, 1981. She has also been a four-year member of the BSU women's basketball team, playing forward and center positions, and is a National Collegiate Athletic Association Volunteer for Youth. She has received both basketball and information and decision science scholarships.

**Honored faculty member**: Gerald LaCava, associate professor of decision sciences.

**Randal L. Hardy**, Meridian, a senior finance major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and has been awarded highest honors on the BSU Dean's List for several semesters. Employed by the First Interstate Bank of Idaho, he is also serving an internship with D.B. Fitzpatrick and Co.

**Honored faculty member**: Norman Gardner, associate professor of finance.

**Denise Kechter**, Rupert, a senior sociology major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Xi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, she has received highest honors on the BSU Dean's List.

**Honored faculty member**: Dr. Edward K. Gill, associate professor of geology and geophysics.

**Patricia A. Davis**, Burley, is a senior sociology major. She will present a paper to the Pacific Sociological Association Conference in Albuquerque, N.M., in April. Recently employed by the Dean of Student Special Services, she works in that office as a student assistant. She has received highest honors on the BSU Dean's List.

**Honored faculty member**: Martin Schetter, professor of sociology.

**Laronna Kueny**, a Hansen rancher, is a senior political science major. A member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Xi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, she has received highest honors on the BSU Dean's List.

**Honored faculty member**: Dr. Gregory Raymond, professor of political science.

**Debra S. Robinson**, Boise, is a senior psychology major. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, she has been awarded a psychology department scholarship and is serving an internship as a lobbyist and intake counselor with young adolescents for Planned Parenthood.

**Honored faculty member**: Dr. Alan Brinton, professor of philosophy.

**Fae A. Riegert**, Boise, is a senior accounting major. She participated in a Hewlett-Packard learning partnership during the 1984 fall semester and is currently employed part-time at Fox & Co. for the income tax season. She has received highest honors on the BSU Dean's List for several semesters.

**Honored faculty member**: Jerold Miller, assistant professor of accounting.

**Tom Zimmerman**, Boise, is an accounting major. He has been named to the BSU Dean's List all of the semesters since fall, 1981, and is a member of the honorary accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi. He has received an Albertson's scholarship.

**Honored faculty member**: Jerold Miller, assistant professor of accounting.
**Honor Roll of Donors**

The following Honor Roll recognizes individuals, businesses, foundations and organizations making contributions to the Boise State University Foundation during 1984.

Contributors are recognized in the following manner:

**Gifts of $1,000 or more:** Chaffee Associates (CA)

**Gifts of $500-$999:** President's Associates (FA)

**Gifts of $250-$499:** Dean's Associates (DA)

In addition to the above designations, special contributions to the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs are noted with "FC." During 1983, the BSU Foundation also received a number of shares of Boise Industrial Foundation stock. These contributions are noted with a "BIF."

Several donors listed are completing their Morrison Center pledge payments and are noted "MC." They are not included in the giving society listings.

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**President's Report**

In my recent "State of the University Address," I outlined a programmatic approach to Boise State's future, or, "A New Progressivism." As was characteristic of the progressive movement, urban universities must focus teaching, research and public service on contemporary public problems.

Boise State University is in a unique position to play a significant role in assisting the City of Boise and the State of Idaho with the many challenges which lay ahead. Through partnerships with government and business leaders as well as enterprising individuals, the University will deliver an educational system and provide mortgage resources like no other institution can.

The year 1984 was a benchmark for Boise State University and the BSU Foundation. We celebrated the opening of the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts and the renovation of the Simplot/Micron Center for Technology.

We are grateful for your support and hope you feel you have received a more than adequate return on your investment in Boise State University.

---

John H. Keiser
President
Boise State University
A Message from the Foundation President

In 1984, the Boise State University Foundation celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary. Contributors helped celebrate this occasion by giving in record numbers. Over 1600 more gifts than doubled the level of contributions received during 1983.

Increased financial support is much more than just the result of increased fund-raising efforts. It serves as a barometer indicating the individual, corporation, and foundations approve the goals and progress Boise State University is making and are willing to help ensure its future.

As President of the Foundation for the last three years, I have watched a handful of volunteers and supporters grow in a small army with whom anyone who would be proud to be associated. I salute you and thank for your commitment to the University and the BSU Foundation as evidenced by your financial and moral support.

The saying that, "great accomplishments lead to even greater accomplishments" is very appropriate with respect to the Boise State University Foundation. While we favorably reflect on a great 1984, we are busily planning an even greater 1985. After considerable review, the Foundation is launching the $1 million "Great Scholars Campaign to benefit academic scholarships and the BSU Library.

In order to reach our goal, your continued and increased support becomes crucial. Your contribution will never make a greater impact than now as we invest in two of the University's greatest resources—the Library.

We look forward to having you join us in meeting these new and worthwhile challenges.

Fred P. Thompson, Jr.
President
Boise State University Foundation, Inc.
Simplot/Micron Center for the past year, bringing the total drive for the $40,000 library to the Foundation. There passing of the $1 million mark compares to the record $2.2 millions also increased dramatically, with $1,005,447 donated to over 1,600. Contributions exceeded $1 million, with $1,056,065.

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THE CHAFFEE ASSOCIATES

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Annual membership in the Chafee Associates is extended to those individuals, businesses, foundations and organizations which make a gift of $10,000 or more to the BSU Foundation. Lifetime membership is extended to those who contribute $100,000 or more in a single gift to the University.

"Support comes from many tributaries, usually from far-seen individuals... and finally develops into a mighty river toward the end of the stream as other communities join in supporting it. This is then concentrated in one mighty channel."

—Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee

An Idea Group... A History of Boise College

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Great Scholars Campaign

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GREATNESS

What is greatness? In a general context, one thinks of superior quality and excellence. In a university setting, greatness is a distinctive feature desired of students in their pursuit of knowledge and faculty in their teaching and research. Greatness is a term reserved for scholars and distinguished universities.

As Boise State University has grown over the years in size and in prominence, it has become increasingly evident that funding from sources other than state appropriations would be necessary to maintain and enhance this great institution.

The Boise State University Foundation was established in 1964 for this very purpose. For over twenty years the Foundation has served as a vehicle through which private support for the University could be contributed.

Boise State University has been able time and time again to accomplish great things in spite of limited resources, even when supplemented with private donations. The time has come when the limited resources are not enough. Some of the most promising students and faculty are not being attracted to Idaho institutions because of better scholarship opportunities elsewhere and because of better research facilities at other universities.

The Alumni Challenge

THE I B & T/HEMINGWAY COMMITMENT

The Boise State University Foundation and the Hemingway Foundation for the Great Scholars Campaign. Combined with an anonymous gift of another $50,000, this represents a $100,000 challenge to Boise State University alumni.

THE $100,000 CHALLENGE TO BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Gifts up to a total of $100,000 for the Library received from BSU alumni in the year ending December 31, 1985 will be matched dollar for dollar. This will enable alumni to double the value of their gift and make a major impact on the funding for endowed collections and Library improvements.

Alumni responding to the challenge will be recognized on personal bookplates placed in books purchased as a result of the Great Scholars Campaign.

The Campaign Plan

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

- Presidential Scholars: $250,000
- Major scholars up to full-fee scholarships for one to four years based on academic performance: $100,000
- Trustee Scholarships: Annual awards of $500 or more to outstanding students: $20,000
- All-University Scholarships: Gifts from BSU faculty and staff
- Special Scholarships: Special endowments and memorial funds established by various groups and individuals
- Auction '85: Proceeds used for endowed Alumni Scholarships: $40,000
- IBT: Proceeds used for endowed Alumni Scholarships: $500,000

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

- Endowed Collections: $250,000
- In support of various colleges and disciplines
- On-Line Catalog and Automated Circulation System: $100,000
- To improve access to library resources
- Equipment: $50,000
- Computer Terminals
- Microform Reader Printers
- Equipment for Housing Materials
- Processing of Frank Church Papers: $100,000
- $500,000

CAMPAIGN GOAL: $1,000,000
A playwright, said Edward Albee, scanning the faces in the Morrison Center Main Hall, "holds a mirror up to people and says, 'this is the way you are. If you don't like it, change.'" Albee's particular mirrors include such classes of American theater as Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Zoo Story, Seascape and A Delicate Balance. His plays are hard-edged, sharp mirrors that challenge accepted values. For A Delicate Balance and Seascape, Albee won two Pulitzer Prizes. Yet these kinds of plays have fallen out of favor on Broadway.

But Albee came to Boise to say that "we have one of the best theaters in the world — if you look at what is happening off Broadway, in regional theaters of the best theaters in the world — if you look at the theatre arts product or the quality, we're right up there with the biggest..."

And when asked about his influences, he responded, "I've been influenced by everything." The people he meets, the places he travels, the activities of his life — all are fodder for plays. "I assimilate everything." he said.

Rabbit stars in play

Harvey, the play famous for starring an invisible rabbit of the eyes of ingestion. Rather, says the theatre arts professor, Harvey is about "the difficulties people have in being at home, in ease, in their world." The play, after all, did not win the Pulitzer Prize for being a lightweight situation comedy.

But the play is such a successful comedy that it appeals to all audiences, making it one of the biggest Broadway hits of all time. Harvey was also adapted to screen, starring Jimmy Stewart as the affable Edward P. Dowd, who discovers Harvey and introduces him to everyone he meets.

The Boise State production stars Steve Redmond as Dowd, who is eventually taken to a sanitarium by his distraught sister. But Dowd is capable of opening the minds and imaginations of his family, his doctor — and his audience.

Tickets to Harvey are $4.50 for general admission, $3 for students and senior citizens and free for BSU students. The Special Events Center box office opens Monday, April 29 from 3-6 p.m., telephone 385-1462.

By Glenn Oakley
BSU News Services

A playwright reflects reality

To Edward Albee, “everything is inevitable. In a bad play, everything is arbitrary.”

And how does Albee decide to write a play? He doesn’t. “I discover I am with play,” he explained. Albee’s gestation period for a play varies from six months to seven years, during which time the characters grow and evolve. When the characters and the concept of the incubating play is mature, Albee sits down at the typewriter. He declined to discuss the qualities of his work, with the candid explanation that “I don’t think about myself in the third person.”

And when asked about his influences, he responded, “I’ve been influenced by everything.” The people he meets, the places he travels, the activities of his life — all are fodder for plays. “I assimilate everything.” he said.

BSU Foundation begins campaign

(Continued from page 1)

$100,000 for processing the Frank Church papers.

Leadership for the campaign is coming mostly from the BSU Foundation Trustees — leadership that is not only managerial, but also philanthropic. Trustees have agreed to contribute $100,000 toward the $1 million total.

BSU alumni have committed to a $100,000 goal, which includes $100,000 from direct mailings, phone solicitations, and personal solicitations, $40,000 from Auction ‘85 that will be held in May, and $50,000 from the Decade ‘50s class reunion this fall. In addition, members of the BSU Class of 1950 are conducting a process of raising $10,000.

University employees have a goal of $20,000 in contributions. Businesses and friends account for another $5,000.

In announcing the campaign, BSU President John Kewer said it was another example of the partnerships that have assisted the university in recent years. "We are pleased that this group of individuals is willing to dedicate time and money to support the university in these important areas," he said.

Alumni called to help

A Boise State University Alumni Phonathon through April 25 will attempt to reach over 20,000 BSU alumni whose gifts will benefit the BSU Library. A $100,000 challenge to match gifts dollar for dollar has been issued by Idaho Bank and Trust Co./Heinemeyer Foundation and an anonymous donor, and the BSU Alumni Association will attempt to reach that goal.

Alumni who respond to the challenge, which is part of the recently announced BSU Foundation’s Great Scholars Campaign, will be recognized on personal bookplates placed in books purchased as a result of their donations.

The Great Scholars Campaign is the first such effort in the 20-year history of the BSU Foundation. For further information about the BSU Alumni Challenge, telephone the Alumni Association Office at 385-1959.
MC endowment drive launched

A fund-raising drive for the Morrison Center Endowment Fund was kicked off April 7, the first anniversary of the center, with $1 million in contributions already made by area corporations and individuals. Velma Morrison has extended her deadline for matching $2.5 million in contributions from May 1 to Oct. 1. With the initial $1 million doubled by the Morrison match, the endowment needs $3.5 million to reach its goal of $5 million.

The purpose of the endowment is to:

- Provide funding for the maintenance and operation of the Morrison Center
- Subsidize the rental fee paid by local users of the center
- Sponsor and underwrite major national and international performers who would otherwise be too expensive to appear at the center

Maintenance and local user group subsidies have been covered by the Harry W. Morrison Foundation. The foundation last year paid almost $400,000 of the $480,000 in operating costs. Next year’s Morrison Center budget, for July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986, is projected at $808,000. The increase is due to the underwriting of major performers and building repairs that will be necessary.

Copland featured at concert

Last year it was the music of Gershwin at the Boise State University President’s Concert — urban, inner-city jazz-dominated works. This year, Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m., in the Morrison Center Main Hall, the President’s Concert moves west, wide and open with the music of Aaron Copland.

The entire BSU music department will turn out to perform the music of the composer who celebrated the American rural and Western life with scores like John Henry, Billy the Kid, Rodeos, and Appalachian Spring.

Copland, 85 years old this November, imbued his orchestral scores, ballets, choral works and opera with jazz and folk tunes of the common people of the open country.

By Glenn Oakley

BSU News Services

The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, one year old April 7, is indeed a Cadillac in the world of concert halls. Its 2,600 seat Main Hall is described as a "finely tuned instrument," so sophisticated is its acoustical engineering.

But the price of such sophistication, even at subsidized rates, has prompted prohibitive for some local arts groups, and has strained the resources of others. An endowment drive, designed primarily to further subsidize the cost of renting the hall to local groups, was kicked off on the Morrison Center’s first year anniversary, April 7, 1985. With an immediate goal of raising $5 million, the endowment would cover operation and maintenance costs at the center. The continue the subsidy of local groups now footed by the Harry W. Morrison Foundation, and underwrite the costs of major artists otherwise too costly to appear at the center.

"The academic half of the Morrison Center is state supported — the hall that includes the theatre arts and academic departments, plus the Recital Hall and Stage II. The Main Hall is labelled an auxiliary enterprise and must pay its own way, as does the Pavilion."

Richard Thomas, chairman of the Morrison Center Endowment fund, said money donated "will never be invaded." The $5 million, he said, would be "invested in securities that will create the greatest amount of return at the lowest amount of risk." A $5 million endowment is expected to generate $500,000 annually.

The endowment will permit the Morrison Center to bring major stars to Boise at reasonable ticket prices, according to Fred Norman, executive director of the Morrison Center. Norman noted that non-subsidized tickets to a performance by opera stars Luciano Pavarotti and Joan Sutherland, for example, would run $60 to $250. The endowment would underwrite such acts, bringing ticket prices down to around $25, he said. Norman said he expects the endowment to underwrite several major artists a year.

"Contributions to the endowment include a "substantial" gift from J.R. Simpson; $500,000 from Edna Allen, sister of Harry Morrison; $171,500 from the center’s inaugural performance of My Fair Lady; $10,000 from Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loans and some $600,000 from individuals.

Anyone interested in contributing to the endowment should contact Richard Thomas at 865-9360.

'cold-drill' garners six first places

Boise State student literary magazine cold-drill took six first place awards at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention held recently in Denver, including first place for general excellence.

The 1984-1985 "Big Brother" issue of cold-drill was lauded for its "persistent combination of novelty and "normal" by the convention judges. The convention involved 52 colleges and universities from the western United States.

First place for literary magazine general excellence was awarded to cold-drill student editors Russ Mathias, Brad Markus, and art editor Sally Spiker were awarded first place in special effects photography for the cold-drill postcard titled "Postcard from a Freshman."

First place for the picture story category went to 3-D comic book Joe Hero. First place for literary magazine cover went to Spiker and cold-drill faculty advisor Tom Trusky. Paul Pugmire was awarded first place in non-fiction writing for his essay, "Journalists Privilege In Idaho."

Joel Robinson won first place for short story writing with "Hooten.
Passage from India
Forster expert at BSU

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Services

Theorists have lined up in recent months at U.S. movie theaters to buy tickets to the 811 million film *A Passage to India* taken from the famous novel by Edwardian author E.M. Forster.

At Boise State, English professor Chaman I. Sahni, an Indian native and a noted authority on Forster's writings, is gratified at the renewal of Forster's popularity and the American interest in his homeland.

"I think Gandhi was the first film to regenerate interest in India, and together with the book *The Far Pavilions* by M.M. Kaye, broadcast as a television series last fall, and this year's PBS series *The Jewel in the Crown* taken from *The Raj Quartet* by Paul Scott, brought forth an increased awareness of our Indian culture," Sahni said.

"I liked the film *Passage to India* very much, although there are great departures from the book itself," he said.


"The director wanted to create a visual impact — that does not come through in the film," he said.

"One full section of Forster's book is devoted to the Indian Temple as a medium of instruction in the schools, and he remembers having excellent English teachers.

He left India in 1967 to come to the U.S. to obtain his doctoral degree. He held a master's degree in English Literature and was a professor in India at Kurukshetra University. In the U.S. he obtained a second master's degree in English literature from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, and received his Ph.D. degree in 20th Century English literature from Wayne State University, Detroit, writing a dissertation on Forster, and teaching there from 1968-75.

At BSU, where he came to teach in 1975, he holds a master's degree in English literature from Wayne State University, and a Ph.D. degree in English literature from the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, and received his Ph.D. degree in 20th Century English literature from Wayne State University, Detroit, writing a dissertation on Forster, and teaching there from 1968-75.

Sahni has about 45 students in his graduate courses in methods of literature, Literary Criticism, 10th Century English literature, and his account of his life at court in the Indian state of Dewas Senior.

"From reading about his real experiences in India, my attitude about him was changed," Sahni said.


"The gas had its effect near about our area. We knew nothing till early morning... It was winter... The doors were closed and we were covered... So even the little gas which the winds might have brought there had not affected us... But it was a narrow escape... There was no room for the patients in the hospitals... More than half of Bhopal was vacant. We escaped by taxi for a few days and stayed in a hotel. We took boiled water." Sahni and his family also closely followed news of the assassination of Indira Gandhi last year on Cable News Network. The Sahni family also received news from their relatives about the communal rioting following the assassination.

Sahni is now looking forward to an even greater interest of the U.S. about his native land, illustrated by the recent announcement of a 18 month-long observance beginning in June of a 12 million Festival of India here.

The Indian government has scheduled exhibits and other events in 42 U.S. cities, according to Feb. 2 article in the *India Tribune*. Highpoints of that cultural extravaganza will include a sculpture exhibition in the Washington National Gallery of Art, an exhibit of paintings, sculptures and jewels at the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York, and another exhibit of the art of India's 16th and 17th century rulers at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Additionally, the article reports, "Fashion experts are predicting that the rich, bright colors and big prints which Indians often wear will become a fashion trend in America. Sahni's family, his wife, 22-year-old son and 21-year-old daughter are all native Indians, and since coming to the U.S. they have made six "passages" to India together... quite a long journey and very expensive," Sahni said.

"The reason I accepted this job in Boise was that the area reminded me of my native birthplace in the north of India. I like the Bose climate; and there, too, the winters are quite cold, very crisp, although with frost, not snow.

"The mountains and hillocks here reminded me of my own birthplace." After being in Detroit for seven years, it was a very pleasant place for us. For the first time I saw the stars in the sky," he said.
A workers’ order

Neither capitalist nor communist

By Joelyn Fannin

BUS News Services

Employees run all aspects of business; politicians are required to be their constituents and don’t have the right to vote just as they wish.

"I would like to straighten out the big misunderstandings that Western countries have about my country," Stojanov said.

"Yugoslavians don’t belong to the Eastern European countries. Our political and economic systems are completely different, with no points of similarity."

"One problem is that people in the U.S. didn’t experience World War II and the consequences of World War II directly. Our country was under Nazi influence so Yugoslavians fought against one another, and many atrocities were committed then."

He pointed out that Yugoslavia is an open country, with no visas required to travel there, and noted that many Yugoslavs work in Western European countries while retaining their nationality.

"When I came to this country, I had to have a visa," he said.

Stojanov said that nothing here surprises him, but observed, "If there is anything unusual, is that people don’t prefer to walk at all. What I like is to walk, but when I do it, nobody else does it. Maybe I should buy a car, but I prefer to walk, so I”m sure that it must be spread out that one must drive," he said.

The visiting professor was in the U.S. six years ago to do research at Princeton University on international and macro economics, and feels that he has good impressions and ideas of what the U.S. is, has also previously worked in France and New York. He plans to travel more in the states in June, and then to spend July and August by the Adriatic Sea, a popular resort area for Yugoslavians.

One major problem for his country, Stojanov said, is that large enterprises recently have borrowed too much money from foreign banks, producing a large foreign debt, a situation where Yugoslavia must now export a great deal.

For this reason, Stojanov’s visit to this country is what he calls “very expensive.” He is, however, paid with U.S. dollars, so it is not economically harmful by the present Yugoslav currency devaluation.

"It’s a very cheap country for Americans to visit now. I invite you all," he laughed.

Dragoljub Stojanov

"In Yugoslavia, women are completely equal: everything must be equal."

"We learn about both the Eastern and the Western systems in school. Every small country must do that," he said, commenting with a laugh that the U.S. evening TV soap opera Dynasty is popular in his country.

In the education sector, he continues, "If one part disagrees, everything is stopped for discussion. The President has the last word, but that hardly happens," he said.

PHILOSOPHY


BIOLOGY AND LIBRARY

Dottie Douglas and Janet Strong attended a conference on “Faculty Library Partnership Workshops Based on the Earlham Model” March 22-23 at Williams-Wesley University, Saratoga, Ore.

PHYSICS

Dewey Dykstra, Robert Luke, Richard Reinman and Willy Smith attended the Idaho-Utah-Saskatchewan of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah March 8. Reinman presented a paper on "The Restitution of charge movement in semi-conductors," Luke conducted the business meeting, and Dykstra was re-elected section representative to the national organization.

ART

John Takahara has a solo exhibition of porcelain, stoneware and raw pieces at The Hand and Soul Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz. in March.

HISTORY

Dr. Charles Odell will present a paper on "Comparative and Analytical Approaches to Development" at the Rocky Mountain Medieval & Renaissance Association Conference, April 19-21, in Durango, Colo. Odell is a member of the Executive Council of the Association, and will host the annual conference at BSU in March of 1986.

ENGLISH

Tom Trefky presented a workshop on literary magazine production March 18 at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention and awards banquet in Denver, Colo. Trefky, the faculty editor of the BSU literary magazine called, was also on hand to accept numerous awards for the student publication.

MUSIC

Wilton Elliott, Robert Billington, Madalena Hau, Karen Knodt and Martin Shewan were invited by the Oregon Music Educators National Conference to adjudicate its annual festival in LaGrande on Feb. 25.

Madalena Hau was invited to adjudicate the Seattle Young Artists Festival and select young musicians to perform at the Seattle Symphony. She has been listed in the 1985 edition of the International Who’s Who in Music.

ACCOUNTING

C. Milla Marx and Latha A. Ellis both have had articles published in the winter issue of Idaho’s Economy, published by the College of Business. Marx is co-author with Richard Hunt and Linda "In Proportion: the Cultural Role of Accounting at the Table." Ellis has been named to the National Academy of Accounting. She has been listed in the 1985 edition of the International Who’s Who in Business.

MARKETING

Early wanderers
What traces are left?

By Jocelyn Fannin
BSU News Service

Prehistoric man in search of materials to make his tools camps along the South Fork of the Payette River. Centuries later, modern man builds a log structure and excavates ditches for crops or livestock along the river and then he, too, moves on. How do we trace these early wanderers? What were they doing in the Idaho mountains? Why are we interested in them?

"People are interested in what has gone before; and it is those kinds of questions that archaeologists address," according to Mark Plew, BSU visiting professor of anthropology.

"In the United States, we who practice archaeology view ourselves as anthropologists, even though we primarily study past cultures and not present cultures. "The study is interdisciplinary," Plew said, "bridging the gap between sciences and humanities."

"It's very important to study changes in material culture. The patterns of earlier persons are reflections of the way they lived and give us the basic information to help build a theory of cultural behavior."

"That search for culture is the thing that impels us, the great hunt, the discoveries — cosmological in a way — the changes in the past, the dealing with origins."

A Federal Highway Administration project to pave the road between Garden Valley and Lowman this summer resulted last year in an FHA grant of $9,500 to Boise State for an archaeological project in that area. Plew conducted the project, which explored three sites dating from 5,000-2,000 years ago.

The grant was awarded to salvage sites, in order to be impacted by construction proceeding this spring.

Plew was especially interested in the sites, as he had previously worked at a project at nearly Silver Bridge.

One of the important things he had discovered at that dig was the development of a chronology — finding that there had been intermittent occupation of the Payette River drainage 5,000-2,000 years ago, and very little indication of anything happening since that time.

Students Mike Blaha, Peter Pengilly, Mark Arnold and Christen K. Fuhrman began excavation with Plew last July and joined him for analysis of their findings this fall and winter. Fuhrman is the co-author with Plew of the BSU Cultural Resources Report about the project, Archaeological Test Excavations at 10-BD-6 and 10-BD-53, near Lowman, Idaho.

The excavation work was done at two sites. The first was a rockshelter above the Garden Valley to Lowman Road about seven miles from Lowman.

Excavations were in controlled 10 centimeter levels, and all sediments were passed through ¼ mesh screen. A photographic log was maintained and features and observations recorded.

The second excavation was in an open location of a south-facing bench above the bed of the South Fork of the Payette River bordered by Pine Flat Creek on the west and Cooley Creek on the east.

Excavations there showed ditches continuing east of the Lowman. Garden Valley Road to an historic structure outside the project composed of logs and recessed slightly into the hill.

The site appears to be about 40 years old, Plew said, and between two ditches is some evidence of additional excavations, indicating possible horticultural activities or water diversion for livestock.

Remains from these sites, "are too small to provide a base from which to infer about the historical activities at either site," the report concludes.

Findings of what Plew's report calls only "meager cultural assemblages" do, however, "suggest repeated temporary use of the locales."

The historical remains suggest, "a relatively transient or seasonal use," and, the report says, "It is not possible to address the degree to which these inhabitants were self-sufficient."

The report does note that although 50 percent of the bottle and jar fragments found at the second site are canning jars, such resealable jars are very common on depression era sites.

"Materials such as ladles and kettles which suggest on-site preparation are absent," the report notes.

Artifacts found at these sites, Plew said included, "a lot of utilitarian stuff — hardware, tack, horseshoeing nails."

"Historically, we have a lot, but not enough to assess actual activities people were involved with."

"When a site has a large quantity of some artifacts, such as tin cans, that replication is referred to by archaeologists as 'noise.' That doesn't really tell you what people were doing. One cinder can is a lot like another cinder can," Plew explained.

"The most interesting part of all this from my point of view is the dating," Plew said.

Most of the sites along the Payette River that have been investigated have been like these two, representing very limited habitation and very limited activity since, Plew said.

It may be, Plew said, that prehistoric people were only foraging in the area and moving through it past to get obsidian for weapons and tools, the closest major source of which is Squaw Butte, near Emmett.

"It appears that most of these people were relatively transient, and they only used the sites briefly during the year," he said.

"The sites are most probably — locations or stations," the project report said.

"This is best exemplified by a settlement model in which small groups of hunters and gatherers live in small transient camps and exploit an array of resources."

Plew's search for artifacts and culture will continue. This summer he will work in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho with about eight students at a site, "very important and never before examined," near Bliss.

Military industry brings salaries, jobs to Idaho communities

What industry employs 12,000 people in Idaho, brought $154 million in salaries into the state last year, but is excluded from virtually all state employment and economic status?

Answer: The military.

The military has "grown quietly into a major employer in the state employment and economic importance is generally overlooked," writes BSU accounting professor Dr. C. Mike Merz in the latest issue of Idaho's Economy published by the College of Business.

Merz says the combination of Mountain Home Air Force Base, National Guard, Army Reserve and active duty personnel stationed in Idaho account for 8,800 full-time equivalent jobs. Excluding agriculture, that makes the military the fourth largest employer in the state after food processing, timber, and construction.

Merz also points out that all but $1 million of the $154 million in military salaries last year came from the federal government. Those salaries boost the economy of almost every town and city in Idaho, and in many cases have provided an important short-term source of income for Idahoans who have lost their jobs in resource industries.

This is especially true of the National Guard, which has 27 units in Idaho communities.

"In 1984, Guard expenditures in the state totaled $44.7 million — $1.7 million by the state and $43 million by the federal government. Thus, for every dollar spent by the state for Guard activities, about $25 million in federal money entered the state's economy," Merz writes.

Why is the military's importance to the state's economy such a well kept secret?

Merz says one reason is that there is no systematic system to collect economic data from the various military units, which are funded from several different federal accounts.

In addition, people are not aware of the military because much of the activity takes place in areas out of public view. And finally, the media devoted most of its attention to the importance of traditional industries such as agriculture, lumber or mining, industries such as electronics, Merz writes.

Merz says the military represents a 'golden deal' for Idaho because expenditures for salaries, operating expenses and construction are new funds that enter the economy.

Merz adds that Idaho's good weather, open spaces and varied terrain are also assets for military training. "At a time when Idaho's basic resource industries are in trouble, encouraging growth in other industries seems prudent."

Mark Plew analyzes artifacts.

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Intern learns by ‘doing’ at Idaho Legislature

By John Groesbeck
BSU News Services

Although a cliché, the old statement about "learning by doing" is still true, as my experiences with the Idaho Legislature last winter illustrate. I was an intern at the Idaho Senate for Senator Dane Watkins (R) - Idaho Falls. On my first day of internship, I requested an assignment where I could learn the appropriations process and about the workings of the State, and was assigned to him because he sits on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and is the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Senator Watkins has used interns for a number of years and was very aware of the learning opportunities he could give one. He took me to the dinners given to the legislators by lobbyists so I could see how senators are wooed. He had me correspond with his constituents, do research, run errands, write bills and amendments — even fill the candy dishes for committee meetings.

Senator Watkins' style was a little alarming the first day of the session. He walked into the office and gave me assignments while he was dialing a number on the phone. On my second day, he gave me a six-inch stack of papers to read through as he quickly reviewed each one with specific instructions for me. Then he would let me do it. No hounding, no pressure.

One day he handed me a small folder and told me to research the material. It was about the unitary method of calculating corporate income tax and the combined reporting system that we use here in Idaho. As I researched, I found that the unitary method is very complicated and politically difficult. The research took about three weeks, and during that time I talked to a number of attorneys, the legislative budget office, the Japanese consuls' offices in Los Angeles and Portland, the Oregon governor's office, and corresponded with Keidenre, one of the largest organizations in the world, representing over 810 multi-billion dollar Japanese corporations. After the research was done, Senator Watkins said, "Great, now I want you to give the opening argument for the bill in our committee. Make it about half an hour."

I had a growing sense of excitement and despair. The meeting was two days away, and the research wasn't in a presentable form. Then there was the question of my ability to give the presentation, both emotionally and legally. According to the rules of the Senate, interns are not allowed to persuade any senator on any issue. The Democrats questioned my future employment at the Senate under the bill I was to give the presentation in. In the end, I had to get special permission from the legislative council's office, and the director of the intern program. At the beginning of the presentation, I was required to make an official statement declaring that the words I spoke were the words of Senator Watkins, and that I was speaking on his behalf.

I had seen other people come in to testify at the committee and get rapped to shreds by the senators' questions. But somehow I didn't think they would ask me questions. They did. A lot of them. I was before the committee for almost an hour. In the end, I was given a round of applause by the senators with many kind remarks. Probably because I didn't collapse.

Working at the Senate wasn't what I expected. I was surprised at the accessibility that regular citizens have to the senators. On the other hand, I was disappointed at how hard and fast the majority leadership pushed the Senate to adjourn, leaving many critical issues yet to be discussed.

But those are my personal opinions. The real education I received was an understanding of the complexity of how government works. I don't think I could have gotten that understanding any other way.

Students get AGC awards

Two Boise State students recently received top national awards from the Associated General Contractors of America Educational and Research Foundation.

Junior civil engineering major Arthur L. Schulz, Nampa, received the foundation's undergraduate scholarship for $2,250.

Schulz, a full-time draftsmen for Amalgamated Sugar Co., Nampa, was selected as one of 43 recipients of the undergraduate scholarship based on his academic performance, participation in extracurricular activities, employment experience and demonstrated interest in a construction industry career.

Roy M. Jackson, a senior construction management major, was awarded second place in the third annual James L. Allhands essay competition on the topic "Professionalism in General Contracting." He received a prize of $300.

The AGC Foundation has committed nearly $1 million in scholarships to U.S. college and university students over the past 15 years.

Israeli speaks here

Yaacov Sella, Israeli Consul-General in Seattle, will present an informal discussion of the current Middle Eastern political situation from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10 in the Boise State Student Union Building.

His talk will be in the Nez Perce Room. Students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend.
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