Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Ruch to step into talk show shoes

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Come spring, BSU President Charles Ruch will give Rush and Oprah a run for their money. If all goes well, Ruch will host a discussion program on Channel 10 dealing with BSU-related topics.

The focus of the monthly program will be events, programs and departments at BSU that receive little media coverage otherwise. "Exploring BSU" is the tentative name for the University Television Productions offering.

Peter Latze, BSU assistant professor of communication, conceived the plan for this program. "God would make BSU used to have a program called "Focus," hosted by John Franden, executive assistant to the president, that had much the same purpose as the proposed program."

According to Latze, Ruch had often appeared as a guest on "Focus," but he was not sure whether Ruch would be more "in the loop" if he were a moderator instead of a guest. "This is a chance for me to ask the questions," Ruch said.

By moderating a show, he has the opportunity to meet people from all over the campus and be in on the exploratory nature of the program, Latze said. "He becomes our guide. I investigate with us," Latze said.

Ruch said "the folks who produce the show" will choose the topics and set up the interviews.

Latze said, because the program is a UTF project, students will make up the production crew. "I'll be producing it at least in the initial stages," he said. He will probably hire a student as his assistant producer, and shows will be shot in the studio, at least in the beginning, Latze said.

Eventually the program may shoot on location, Latze said.

• Ruch continued on page 3

Group takes BSU growth debate to airwaves

Eve Costello
Staff Writer

Issues concerning growth at BSU were addressed in a panel discussion on KIDO's morning talk show last week, organized by BSU students for a communication lab project.

BSU President Charles Ruch, ASBSU President CJ Martin and two members of the communication lab group who developed the project, Russ Weedon and Terri Fangman, took calls and answered questions on AM 63 KIDO last Friday morning.

The communication students addressed questions based on a study of growth conducted for their lab project. The findings of the study indicate that one-third of the parking spaces at and around BSU are always open (though not always convenient) and that 100 new apartments are needed to fill the housing requirements of an increasing BSU population.

According to Tell, the danger in the passage of the ICA initiative is the question of "Who is next?" The Rev. Donald Shrumm of the Southminster Presbyterian said the leaders of his church "affirmed people of faith defending homosexuals."

One of the main points of opposition by the panelists was the ICA's interpretation of the Bible in the initiative.

"When people tell me what God is saying, then I draw the line," Cynthia Brandt Scanlin from the United Church of Christ said. "It matters a great deal who is doing the interpreting," Shrumm said. As for the initiative itself, Darlene Harrison of the Metropolitan Community Church said it "painted an untrue picture of who gay and lesbian people really are."

Shrumm defined the initiative as a "test of Boise and Idaho" and said an initiative like the ICA's wouldn't be considered in a less conservative city.

Scanlin said he feels the ICA is trying to legislate something that doesn't correspond to them.

Ruch made the decision, not the people," Scanlin said.

Treasure Valley religious leaders gathered for last week's discussion in opposition to the Idaho Citizens Alliance's initiative.

Religious panel speaks against anti-gay issue

Melanie Delon-Johnson
Culture Editor

Last week BSU Voices for Human Rights hosted a panel of six community religious leaders who shared their views on homosexuality, the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay initiative and the role of church in the community.

The panel, "Religious Leaders for Human Rights," was one of a series of panels on the ICA initiative, said Gary Christensen, president of the BSU Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The religious panelists came together in opposition to the ICA initiative.

"Equal protection applies to all citizens," said the Rev. Tom Tucker from the United Methodist Church.

Tucker cited Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's published opinion on the issue. Last month EchoHawk called the initiative unconstitutional.

Alan Tell, representative from the Ahav Beth Israel Jewish Community, said the strong opposition from the Jewish community against the ICA initiative was due mostly to the persecution felt by the Jewish community in the past.

According to Tell, the danger in the passage of the ICA initiative is the question of "Who is next?" The Rev. Donald Shrumm of the Southminster Presbyterian said the leaders of his church "affirmed people of faith defending homosexuals."

One of the main points of opposition by the panelists was the ICA's interpretation of the Bible in the initiative.

"When people tell me what God is saying, then I draw the line," Cynthia Brandt Scanlin from the United Church of Christ said. "It matters a great deal who is doing the interpreting," Shrumm said. As for the initiative itself, Darlene Harrison of the Metropolitan Community Church said it "painted an untrue picture of who gay and lesbian people really are."

Shrumm defined the initiative as a "test of Boise and Idaho" and said an initiative like the ICA's wouldn't be considered in a less conservative city.

Scanlin said he feels the ICA is trying to legislate something that doesn't correspond to them.

Ruch made the decision, not the people," Scanlin said.

Inside

• Gourmet food, good prices... and education — page 10

• WICHE panel submits plan — page 2

• Cajuns band Broncos first loss of season — page 13

• BJC gets new home, boost from state — page 4
WICHE aims for diversity

David/Health
Staff/Writer

Editor’s note: This is the second in a four-part series on the BSU/WICHE project for increasing ethnic diversity on campus.

The BSU/WICHE project has announced plans and recommendations in hopes that future BSU students will attend a more ethnically diverse campus.

Project director Julian Jensen said he hopes to see the plans folded into the strategic plans for the university.

Jensen said any changes require an allocation of additional resources.

“For these plans to go forward, they have to be made a part of the institutional budgeting process,” he said.

Jensen is aware of cultural and ethnic differences in high on the list of project goals, Jensen said.

Specific plans call for:

• Developing curricula that demonstrate how ethnic diversity has contributed positively to American society.

• Encouragingethnic students to bring their culture, when germane to the subject, into the classroom.

• Using ethnic clubs and organizations as a resource for extending the connections between activities and academics.

• Holding more events like the Minorities in Leadership King Jr. Human Rights Week Celebration.

The university also wants to increase recruitment, retention and graduation rates of ethnic minority students, Jensen said.

Plans include expanding student support services for ethnic minority students, such as advising, tutoring and mentoring.

The university will also seek to increase the number of scholarships available for minority students.

The BSU/WICHE project plans also call for hiring more minority faculty and counselors and holding workshops for faculty and staff regarding the uniqueness of ethnic students.

Morality focus of forum

Hall/Mackenswine
Staff/Writer

The BSU Philosophy Club, along with the Campus Crusade for Christ and phi humanists, discussed a forum last Thursday dealing with the moral questions that are brought about by the holiday season.

BSU philosophy professor Allen Brininstool acted as the moderator of the discussion.

with Campus Crusade for Christ staff member Bruce McLuggage representing the BSU student point of view and Sean Brandst, of the newly-formed FreeThought Society of BSU, offering the humanist position.

Brandst said he felt the discussion would be a good place to state a point of view and get to the point.

"We should act as good people, not because we are afraid of God’s consequences, but because we want to be good," Brandst said.

McLuggage said he thought Brandst’s idea represented a good idea, but said he felt humanist definitions of right and wrong are just as arbitrary to work in society.

"These ideas are all based on emotion and are subjected to what society see as right and wrong," he said.

McLuggage used the humanist way of thinking about moral and religious concerns.

"I mean I wouldn’t like someone to poke my eye out with a stick, but if it were at the expense of another person’s wealth, I wouldn’t do it," Brandst said to illustrate humanist thinking.

Brandst said the Feelings individually don’t have to be complicated, he related them to the moral people.

This belief doesn’t necessarily equate altruism, he said.

"We should act as good people, not because we are afraid of God’s consequences, but because we want to be good," Brandst said.

McLuggage said he thought Brandst’s idea represented a good idea, but said he felt humanist definitions of right and wrong are just as arbitrary to work in society.

"These ideas are all based on emotion and are subjective to what society sees as right and wrong," he said.

McLuggage used the humanist way of thinking about moral and religious concerns.

Connection

In an article on page 6 of the News 21 issue, the Guyar Arrive Guard was mentioned in the Editorial. The Arrive Guardian is The Attitude or National Guard. The Attitude regrets the error.

Introducing The Great Apple Campus Deal: RightNow buy any select Macintosh or PowerBook computer, and you’ll also get a year of free online service. It all included in one low price. The software alone costs $150 of $198.35 and the new Apple-Computer loan offers low monthly payments that make the deal even better. Apply by January 28, 1998, and your first payment is deferred for 90 days. All you have to do is qualify. So what are you waiting for? Go apple.com. It does more. It costs less. Its that simple.

TEBOOKSTORE
BSU State University

It does more.
It costs less.
It’s that simple.

Visit your Apple Campus Rezeller for more information.
Visiting instructor describes
Ruth's rigid training for soy sauce

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Lidia Fee knows what it is like to live under a repressive government. She understands the hunger and longing for freedom. As a native of Romania, she lived there for 31 years before coming to the United States in 1989.

Before 1989, Romania was ruled by one of the most repressive regimes in the Eastern Bloc. The people of Romania overturned the government. Now chaos rules.

Fee said the eight Eastern European countries including Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Albania, Hungary and Poland, were Communist states, struggling with learning how to live with capitalism and democracy. She said some would like to go back to the old ways.

Under the old Communist system, there was almost no unemployment or homelessness. Unless you were living in the street, she said she hoped within the next five to 10 years, the country will stabilize.

The countries accepted Communist after the Second World War because it promised a utopian culture. This however, was not what Communist offered in practice, Fee said.

"You need the freedom of the soul and the freedom of the mind," Fee said.

When things did not work out as planned after the state took ownership of most everything, the people did resist because of the secret police, Fee said. She said personally knew people who disappeared because of their anti-Communist beliefs.

The Romanian leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, kept a tight reign on the people. Abortion and contraceptives were illegal. People were also kept starving while food was exported to other countries, Fee said.

Following the 1989 overthrow, prices went up 300 percent, unemployment skyrocketed and the country became chaotic, Fee said. She still keeps in touch with friends and family on a weekly basis.

"Now they are free, but they don't know what to do with this freedom," Fee said. "They don't have the money to enjoy the freedom."

Fee holds a master of arts degree in comparative literature from the University of Bucharest and will teach a course on the history of Eastern Europe this spring at BSU.

Radio continued from page 1

stration," he said. After that an audit system, giving people priority who need it, is a possibility, Ruch said.

Ruch also said that compared to other Idaho universities, "We certainly have been growing, but the biggest is next year." Fee said she hopes within the next five to 10 years, the country will stabilize.

The university has so many growing needs, he said. "There is a state formula that students' needs," Ruch said.

After the show, Ruch said, "I thought it went well." He said no unexpected questions were asked.

"I think most of the issues are growth... are not issues," Fee said. New perceptions of growth issues will help us solve housing problems and the new electronic classrooms in the Business Building.

"We may want to do something with the legislative session," he said.

"We may just talk about teaching... we've already shot some footage on team teaching," he said.

"Lutze basically anything involving the campus could eventually be a topic on the program," he said. "We still need to talk about housing."

"We basically want to share our resources with the community," Fee said. }
Corky Hansen  
News Editor

Jane Foraker-Thompson, BJC, associate professor of criminal justice, BSU associate professor of A.A.C., was present when the ANC adopted "conflict resolution methods and principles," according to Foraker-Thompson. She compared the ANC to a tribal warfare-type thing, which it is not, she said.

Foraker-Thompson also said that the portrayal of the ANC itself, founded in 1912, is not a tribal alliance, and that it is a real misnomer, a misnomer.

Although apartheid was officially repealed in 1991, the ANC has continued to fight for a new location in South Africa.

Foraker-Thompson said that the ANC has tremendous economic effects.

In fact, some areas suffered heavily from the conflict, and the ANC has been trying to retain its assets, and were saddled with their tenant, the college, which had considered relocating the college to other parts of the country.

People to make it sound like it's a tribal warfare-type thing, which it is not, she said.

Foraker-Thompson said that the portrayal of the ANC itself, founded in 1912, is not a tribal alliance, and that it is a real misnomer, a misnomer.

Although apartheid was officially repealed in 1991, the ANC has continued to fight for a new location in South Africa.

Foraker-Thompson said that the ANC has tremendous economic effects.

In fact, some areas suffered heavily from the conflict, and the ANC has been trying to retain its assets, and were saddled with their tenant, the college, which had considered relocating the college to other parts of the country.

People to make it sound like it's a tribal warfare-type thing, which it is not, she said.

Foraker-Thompson said that the portrayal of the ANC itself, founded in 1912, is not a tribal alliance, and that it is a real misnomer, a misnomer.
FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

These days you need all the help you can get.
That's why we offer a $1,000 credit line
and no annual fee. There, that
ought to increase your cash flow.

If you don't got it, get it.
Ruch succeeds with open door

We would like to applaud President Ruch for not only staying true to his avowed open door policy, but actively soliciting student opinion and participating in open discussion on BSU issues.

His recent appearance on a KIDO panel discussion with communication students and the ASBSU president to discuss issues of tomorrow, growth is just one instance of his commitment to open forum. Next semester he is scheduled to host a TV program in which, in his own words, he gets "to ask the questions." Not content to sit in his office and receive neatly packaged information, Ruch will be in the field meeting the people who make up BSU and gathering the information he will need to set priorities for BSU that will benefit the students of here-and-now as well as the students of tomorrow.

Despite his busy schedule, Ruch makes time to talk and listen, whether over the phone or in person. He accommodates interviewers, never hesitating to respond to a question, even if the answer may be unsavory to the listener.

He attends student meetings when invited, listens to concerns brought out in student discuss of BSU issues and asks for the opinions of students.

He creates forums to discuss issues vital to the future of the university, and he welcomes student views in those meetings.

President Ruch is a valuable resource to the BSU community and to students in particular. If this open door trend continues, gone are the days when decisions came from the top with out discussion, when students came in the university's doors with hopes of making BSU a place of even higher excellence and left through those same doors unheard and cyni cal about "the system."

President Ruch's policy provides a golden opportunity for students to truly affect the future of BSU, to make its registration process more efficient, to make its policies more responsive to the needs of a modern student. His policy provides a challenge to students, for it depends on interaction if it is to work.

If we care about higher education, we must take up this challenge, and work with the president to change BSU for the better. His doors are open, are you ready?

The Arbiter Editorial board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Opinion Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corry Hansen, Culture Editor Melanie Delon, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.

Volume 3, Number 14

The Arbiter

The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its manger budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and the printing and distribution of counterfeit candi cy.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 300 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length. Letters without a name and phone number will not be published. Personal, mes sage, editorials and fic titles are fine. Letters in excess of 50 words and phone numbers should be submitted with a phone num ber. Classified ads cost $0.25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 385-3198 or Fax to (208) 385-3198.

Subscribe for $20 per year.

The Arbiter praises Dave Foschi and awards him 'Bior o the Week for publically showing off his fitness in a recent feature.

Grunge youth miss out on what flannel means

I live on grunge-baby hip hop block in downtown Boise. It hurts. It hurts to hear them, see them. And it really pains me to not be able to put a hoe in their hands to help them complete their ensemble.

You see, the first time I saw people wearing long sleeved, plaid, flannel shirts and mismatched dungarees was not on MTV or on the cover in downtown Boise. I saw this attire on my grandmother, my mother, my neighbors and, yeah, even in the mirror. Before the alternative music culture decided to make old flannel and work boots their uniform of choice, these items were worn by people who had no alternative, no choice.

I guess I have always had a kind of reverence for the clothing that my family and other migrants wore when they "worked in the fields." I looked at my grunge grandma with a sense of great respect and admiration as she loaded the hoes on our 1971, baby blue Ford pickup truck. I guess at 4 a.m it's easy for the eyes to make out a queen.

Her flannel meant that she was going to kick the shit out of some field that day. Her boots were going to carry her over consecutively milles of dirt in one day and keep her safe from snakes and scorpions. Her blood red bandanna's job was to keep the salty sweat from burning her eyes and, depending upon the condition of the field, it sometimes stopped the dirt that she disturbed with her hoe from taking revenge and invading her lungs. Her big, baggy dungarees along with her long sleeved shirt kept the sun's rays from doing too much damage to her skin. This outfit was definitely meant for folks who ate potato and bean tacos and drank instant coffee on the edge of a dirt field. No biscotti or espresso for this bunch.

Don't take me wrong, folks. I'm all for living in America and being free to look however we want. It is comforting to know that there really isn't a fashion patrol waiting in wait to arrest me for some fashion crime that I have unknowingly committed.

My point is this: If the intention of the grungies is to slam the establishment, to thumb their noses at the suits and the superficial—to align themselves and embrace the poor and the basic—why do these people become so enveloped in only the epidermal aspects of the people they seem to be "fashioning" themselves after? I doubt very much that they know much about the people of the fields beyond their utilitarian wardrobe.

I guess I should be patient, though. Perhaps this grunge fashion is just the beginning for field workers? Today it's their clothes, who knows? Maybe tomorrow, the people who originally donned the plaid flannel and the boots will eventually be deemed as hip as their clothes. Maybe.

Lisa Sanchez

The Arbiter Tuesday, December 7, 1993
A font of envi-ro-monial wisdom

When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe.
John Muir

It is only in the most recent, and brief, period of their tenure that human beings have inhabited sufficient numbers, and acquired enough power, to become one of the most potent and dangerous organisms that the planet has ever hosted.

John McHale

We travel together, passengers on a little space ship, dependent on its vulnerable resources of air, water and soil... preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and the love we give our fragile craft.
Adlai Stevenson

We found our house—the planet— inflicted, drinkable, potable water, with good soil to grow food, with clean air to breathe. At least much of it is as it should be, as we found it, if not better.
The Rev. Jesse Jackson

If we love our children, we must love the earth with tender care and pass it on, diverse and beautiful, so that on a warm spring day 10,000 years hence they can feel peace in a pristine patch of grass, can watch a bee visit a flower, can hear a sandpiper call in the sky and can find joy in being alive.
Hugh Ilils

It is the responsibility of all who are alive today to accept the stewardship of wildlife and to hand on to posterity as a source of wonder and interest, knowledge and enjoyment, the entire wealth of diverse living species and plants. This generation has no right by selfishness, wanton or intentional destruction or neglect to rob future generations of this rich heritage. Extermination of other creatures is a disgrace to humankind.

World Wildlife Charter

We cannot command nature except by obeying her.

Sir Francis Bacon

The most important fact of all is that not people are dying of hunger, but that people are dying unnecessarily... We have the resources to end it; we have the proven solutions for ending it;... What is missing is the commitment.
The Hunger Project

We abuse land because we view it as a commodity belonging to us.

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Fro m the Root

Do not hallucinate.
... BJc continued from page 4

only drawback was that the federal government also thought the land and ideally located and beautifully wooded. Washington, D.C. had plans to build a federal office building on the site, the latest version of which still operates in the same location today. However, there was only one choice left for the location and availability. United Airlines was the leading option and soon acquired the land, especially since Washington, D.C. had already landed on what was left of the runways, disrupting classes and causing general excitement. The year 1939 saw all of the pieces that led to the making of BSU—the lack of any one of which could have meant the college's demise—come together, if almost by accident.

The junior college bill was crucial in not only rescuing Boise Junior College, Inc. from its financial strains, but in generating the public support needed to expand the college, the land and all of the buildings were opened by November of 1939. The most important element in the making of BSU, however, was the overwhelming support of the Boise community, which rescued the college, established it firmly and supported its expansion.

---

**DISYS, INC.**

1515 N. WHITNEY DR. SUITE 5
FRUITLAND, ID. 83619
1-800-82-DISYS (34797)
(208)452-4458/FAX

**Features**

386sx 33 MHz

-4 MB RAM
-2MB RAM
-80 MB Hard Drive
-Choice of 1.44 MB floppy drive or 1.2 MB 5 1/4" floppy drive
-16 Bit IDE controller card
-512 RAM SVGA Graphics card
-2 serial, 1 parallel, 1 game port

**486DX 33MHz**

-2MB Cache memory
-160 MB Hard Drive
-1.44 MB 1.25" floppy drive
-1.2 MB 1.44" floppy drive
-16 Bit IDE controller card
-SVGA Graphics card with 1MB 16 Bit 1024x768 resolution
-14" 2.8mm dot pitch non-interlaced color monitor (1024x768)
-2 serial, 1 parallel, 1 game port
-101 key enhanced keyboard
-Mouse w/ software

$1,299.00

Includes MSDOS 6.0 & Windows 3.1 installed!

---

**BSU Continuing Education In Cooperation With KAIID - Channel 4**

**Presenting...**

Telescources Available For Pass/Fail or Letter Grade -
DESTINOS I: AN INTRO TO SPANISH - $299 (PIF) or $303 Letter Grade**
DESTINOS II: AN INTRO TO SPANISH - $299 (PIF) or $303 Letter Grade**
- The second semester of a two-semester Spanish Telecourse. Sat. 11:00-12:00 pm.
OUT OF THE PAST - AN299
- Study how anthropology and archaeology intersect. Wed. 6:45-7:45 am.
LIVING WITH HEALTH - AN299
- Encourage a proactive stance toward maintaining health. Thu. 6:45-7:45 am.
GROWING OLD IN A NEWAGE - $299. An incisive look at all aspects of growing older. Sat. 2:00-3:00 pm.
EARTH REVEALED - G3099
- A comprehensive study of the Earth's physical processes and properties. Thurs. 6:45-7:45 am.

TELECOURESES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 17.
Finally, an alternative to the Bookstore!

**Book Exchange for Students**

The **BEST** way to get your books!™

*Brought to you by the Associated Students of Boise State University and the Communication Students Organization*

If you have books to sell, have the information entered into the **BEST** database so those who are looking for books can find out if you have the book they need. You can potentially sell your book for more than the buyback price that the Boise State Bookstore would give you for it.

If you are looking for books for the Spring 1993 Semester, come and check out the **BEST** database and see if someone is selling the book you need. You can potentially buy a book for less than the **BSU Bookstore used** book price.

*Save Money, Effort and Wasted Time.
*Help other Students get books they need.
*Stop at ASBSU in the SUB for more info.

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**Brought to you by:**

**ASBSU / CSO**
Mixing business with pleasure

Culinary Arts restaurant offers treat, training

Melanie Delon-Johnson
Culture Editor

Once in awhile it's nice to find the treasures hidden in your own backyard. One of BSU's is the Culinary Arts restaurant.

If you want a great sit-down lunch and don't feel like burning a hole in your pocket or compromising quality, you must try this laboratory for student chefs and servers.

The restaurant is located on University Drive, across the street from the Technology Building parking lot. It operates like a regular commercial restaurant. When you walk in the double glass doors, the dining area is off to the right. Students serve as waitpeople seat you.

You are presented with a glass of water and a menu including entrees, soups, salads and sandwiches. The atmosphere is pleasant, and so is the dining area, which comes complete with a roving dessert cart and freshdown on the table.

According to Chef Manly Slough, head of the Culinary Arts program, the students are in charge of everything. "Anything on the menu is made from scratch," he said.

Chef Vernon Hickman, one of the four Culinary Arts instructors, said this eatery is known for its variety of offerings and for such familiar standbys as chili and Frito-Tosse cinnamon rolls, which the students prepare over 150 dozen at a time.

Slough said they "alternate the menu week to week." Consequently, customers always have a fresh choice. It also serves as an "outlet for items [taught] in the classes."

Culinary Arts students earn a two-year associate of applied science degree with an emphasis in Culinary Arts. Students are able to gain first-hand experience through the restaurant and the Culinary Arts Catering Department.

They are able to hone their skills further through the "bistro," a weekly Wednesdays which features anything from Continental dishes to French entrees.

Slough said the BSU Culinary Arts program is the only one in Idaho and is special because it emphasizes the classic 14-course dinner and teaches students to adopt one, according to Chef Vernon Hickman, bsu culinary arts instructor. Hickman said some of the best entrees are Mon. through Fri. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The restaurant is located on University Drive, across the street from the Technology Building parking lot.

Slough stressed the restaurant's intent was not to be "competitive with industry." The restaurant operates on a cost-recovery basis, which means that every dollar charged goes to cover the costs and not to generate profits. The restaurant also relies on word of mouth, not advertising, to make its presence known.

One of the ideas Slough said the restaurant was considering for the future is establishing a soup and sandwich section for those who don't have a lot of time at lunch.

The restaurant has no name and they don't want to adopt one, according to Slough. They are open for business through the week and welcome everyone, from students to the general public.

It's the Family that holds film together

David M. Angello
Staff Writer

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES
5 MILE PLAZA
Rated PG-13

The laughs grow few and far between into Addams Family Values, but the family itself remains affable and warm.

The long appeal of the clan, which developed when they first appeared in Charles Addams' cartoon, is continuing. Slough's New York comic magazine and then in a television show in the 1960s, must be the fact we like these characters. Their obsession with death is hardly a matter at all.

The sequel to 1991's Addams Family has Fester, played by Christopher Lloyd, falling prey to a schrinking ray by Joan Cusack, intent on killing him and inheriting his considerable fortune.

Christina Ricci, who plays Wednesday, and Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston, are also back. TheAddams Family has been their vigorous Barry Sonnenfeld, cinematographer for Carlito's Way, and Director Brian DePalma's child-like fascination with the camera betrays Cartesian elements. As the title character, Al Pacino shows heart and weary wisdom in another of the actor's kinetic performances.

In the film, he is kept from leading a crime-free life by those with whom he once dealt drugs. Carlito's Way is like a cousin to the DeSoto-Durham-Valentine-Lyons-Ludlow-Towne film of 1983's Scarface. This latest is technically more intricate and features a fine performance from Penelope Ann Miller. CARLITO'S WAY TOWN SQUARE CINEMAS

Glossy production values and DePalma's child-like fascination with the camera betrays Cartesian elements. As the title character, Al Pacino shows heart and weary wisdom in another of the actor's kinetic performances.

In the film, he is kept from leading a crime-free life by those with whom he once dealt drugs. Carlito's Way is like a cousin to the DeSoto-Durham-Valentine-Lyons-Ludlow-Towne film of 1983's Scarface. This latest is technically more intricate and features a fine performance from Penelope Ann Miller.
Ted W. Anderson

Having idolized Andy Warhol, better known as Andy Warhol, for the past five years, I was struck with awe when I heard that a collection of his works were going to be in a gallery in Boise. Having seen some of his earlier works, including the Campbell's Soup Cans and the Mao portraits, I couldn't wait to enter the 8th Street Marketplace Gallery and discover once again the true meaning of pop culture.

Although I was extremely excited about the collection, I did have a few hesitations before entering the door with my date for the evening. The prints on display were from his later works in the '80s. During this time period, Warhol's artwork primarily consisted of commissioned silk-screens from various celebrities, corporations and other society figures.

The money he received from these commissioned portraits was used to keep his magazine, Interview, from going bankrupt. This trend of commissioned prints and portfolios continued until his death from complications after gallstone surgery in 1987.

I was not disappointed, however, after I paid my $5 and entered the gallery.

I remembered what truly made Warhol's art so magnificent. Sure the silk-screen portraits were extremely vivid and filled with pure Americana, but what made Warhol so famous was his ability to draw a diverse crowd to his shows. Looking around I saw a man with blue and white hair, a couple who brought their child and a very vocal patron of the arts.

The portraits displayed were from four portfolios: Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century (1980), Myths (1981), Endangered Species (1983) and Ads (1985). They were a great cross section of his works during the 1980s. I have always admired Warhol's silk-screening abilities and his depiction of sensational bright colors. He made his subjects look better than real life by removing wrinkles, blemishes and other imperfections, creating an unobtainable "superstar" image. Warhol used this technique for humor in his Van Heusen advertisement from the Ads portfolio. It depicted the current president, Ronald Reagan, without wrinkles in a wrinkle-proof Van Heusen shirt.

Also on display was a photograph portfolio by Warhol's long-time friend and photographer Christopher Makos. The photographs of Andy Warhol with several icons provide a great look at an artist who was also a superstar.

I enjoyed the Warhol exhibit. The paintings were good, the photographs were amazing and the atmosphere was in the spirit of Warhol. Boise is extremely lucky to have such an exhibit, which would be usually reserved for much larger cities. I am sure if Warhol was looking down at the exhibit he would be pleased that his art is accessible to the masses, a major goal he always had.

The works of Warhol were 32 photos of cultural icons upon which Warhol had superimposed various colors and symbols to explore a man who had made Warhol such an iconic figure.

To those of you who missed the celebrated works of the "King of Pop Art," I can only say you missed the opportunity to explore a man who had become the very focus of his work—a modern pop icon.
Music
Blues Bouquet 345-6655. 10:10 p.m. Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m. Tue-Sat. Music by the Hound Dog Men at 8:30 p.m., Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri & Sat.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mike nights.

Crazy Horse 344-0350. 159 W. Main. All ages welcome. All events cost $5 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Furball, sponsored by the Boise Voice for Animals. Dec. 11: Slam, Big Mudd, Wagon and Godzounds.


Concerts
BSU Brass Ensemble Christmas Concert 385-3560. The show will feature the BSU Meistersingers and Chamber Singers, the University Singers and Women's Chorale, harpist Carolyn Scheka, percussionist April Brobst and the University Brass Ensemble. Admission is free. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 in St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral at State and Eighth streets.

Handel's Messiah 344-7901. Presented by the Boise Master Chorale. Tickets cost $10 adults and $8 for seniors and students at Select-a-Seat. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at the First United Methodist Church at 1110 W. Franklin.


Recitals
Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Department of Music. All student recitals are free. Performances are held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Dec. 7: Senior recital by saxophonist Scott Turner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12: Senior recital by electric guitarist Ben Nelson at 4 p.m.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddys and Red-funded Center. Tom Grantey's 385-2805. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sun nights feature rock 'n' roll with Butch Bowley. Mon night is blues night with Chicken Corazon Blues. Tue night is jazz night featuring Open Focus from 8:30 p.m. to close. Dec. 8-11: Whipping Boy.

Art
Festival of Ceramics 385-2025. Located in Liberal Arts Gallery 1. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The show and sale will feature work by 25 BSU faculty, students and alumni artists. The display will run Dec. 11-13.

150
Fragrances to custom scent your favorite lotion or oil.

1-800-750-6457

Wrap Yoursel in Style

113 N. 11th • BOISE • OPEN EVERY DAY

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS...
we buy selected used cds for cash

Hastings Books, Music, and Video has a new location at the intersection of Apple and Boise Avenue.

Open 9 Am to Midnight 7 days a week hastings

Tuesday, December 7, 1993
Scott Samples
Sports Editor

The BSU women's basketball team's three-game trip to Hawaii was no easy vacation.

Wahine Classic with a pair of wins, walk away from the 15th Annual tournament over George Mason.

“Winning this tournament was no easy vacation. We did not make a commitment to play good defense,” Daugherty said. “I thought Arkansas tended to manhandle us by playing very aggressively, but then we adjusted very well in the next two.”

Saturday's game was a much different story. In a game marked by 23 called fouls, the Arkansas-BSU matchup was a back-and-forth battle, with the Razorbacks emerging as victors with a 5-5 record, storming to three straight wins, including an impressive and important victory over the University of Montana.

BSU clinched a playoff berth with a win over Eastern Washington, but ran into injuries and illnesses. Before the Montana State match, starting setter Angela Adams went down with a back injury, and her backup, red-shirting Jennifer Woodfield was out with a broken finger.

The job of running the offense - Spikers continued on page 14
Back your team in good times & in bad

Sports fans are fickle. Evidence in support of this statement abounds: You can see it in attendance counts, T-shirts, and baseball caps. I guarantee you won't be seeing much more Washington Redskins or Los Angeles Lakers paraphernalia this year, and I'll bet you their attendance levels have dropped substantially. It's not that these teams, only two examples of a prolific phenomenon, have been horrible for long time. In recent years, the Redskins and Lakers have had fine, winning seasons. The Lakers, in fact, were considered a dynasty in the 1980s.

So what happened? I'll tell you what—they had the nerve to lose a couple games. Immediately, the fans deserted them. You say it’s not true? You say that you are loyal to your team through thick and thin? Perhaps. But I’m saying now that the kind of person that exhibits that sort of loyalty is in the minority. It’s a proud and stubborn fan that can wear a Chicago Cubs cap, when everyone else has deserted the Toronto Blue Jays camp.

I'm not sure how this came about. You'd think that athletics, which promotes a certain camaraderie and bond between its competitors, could do the same thing for its fans. And in some rare cases it does. Take, for example, some of the expansion teams in the NBA. Although the Minnesota Timberwolves are a crappie team, they still pack their arena. But perhaps that's just because the novelty has yet to wear off.

The fact remains that each mark in the defeat column denotes not only a loss on the field or court, but a loss in the bleachers as well.

Case in point: Boise State football. I'm sure no one needs to tell you that the Broncos have struggled this season. But that doesn't mean that BSU doesn't have a successful program overall, and that past seasons haven't been good.

Nevertheless, the team has been essentially abandoned. In the last home game of the season, attendance barely topped 10,000—less than half the full capacity.

I know, everyone will tell me that it's no fun to watch your team lose all the time. But how will you know if they lose if you don't watch the game?

Besides, I guarantee that when the wins do come, they will be infinitely more satisfying if you've stuck with your team through the shoot-outs as well in the limelight.

So break out those Lakers jerseys, those Redskins caps, and yes, even those Bronco sweats.

Show some balls (figuratively, please). Support your team.
What Are We Good At?

Why is it whenever some agency or group decides that they need to rank the 50 states, Idaho chronically finishes at or near the bottom, with Mississippi close behind? (Incidentally, Mississippi is actually exempt, since they are still technically seceded from the Union.) Whether we're ranked on education, drunk driving laws, average yearly income, or Weird Al Yankovic album sales, we're always 49th or 48th, depending on whether anybody answered the phone in Arkansas. As a proud lifetime native of Idaho, I can't just stand by and let Idaho take a beating in the department of public relations. Just when we finally shook that Mud Lake thing, we have yet more slings and arrows to suffer. I think it's time we let the other 49 states know we are indeed the best in many areas of achievement. Here's an abbreviated list of our number one rankings from a recent study by The Schmeckman Group, Inc., a highly reputable and recently bankrupt-free research company:

- Idaho is ranked number one in annual sales of Yosemite Sam "Back Off" mud flaps (source: Earl's House of Mud Flaps).
- Idaho is ranked number one in subscriptions to Guns 'N Ammo (source: U.S. Postal Service, disgruntled employees' poll).
- Idaho continues to hold the top spot with Ross Perot haircuts (source: United We Shear, America).
- Idaho is ranked number one in per capita for people who try to convince their friends that they are more famous (source: 24,372 close, personal, friends of Curtis Stigers).
- In 1992, Idaho claimed to be number one in people who tell others that their pit bull isn't as mean as what you hear about in the news (source: Blue Cross of Idaho).
- In a brand new category: Idaho climbs up to number one in goofy-looking 15-year-olds who wear Dr. Seuss hats at Boise Towne Square.
- And finally, Idaho, after years of tough competition with Utah, is ranked number one in Jell-O consumption (source: Jell-O Journal, Swimsuit Edition '93).

What do we make of these rankings? How can Idaho parlay these figures into large amounts of tourism dollars? Is it possible for this state to improve its national reputation with this kind of information? And more importantly, who are these people that are buying all the Michael Bolton tapes?

The point I'm trying to make is a simple one: If we really want to work on our state's reputation, we need to look deep, deep, deep into the very pit of our souls; deep down among the muck and mire of our craven hearts; deep to the deepest recesses of our conscience, and ask ourselves this very crucial, yet simple question: Am I eating enough cheese?

Todd Sholty is not just a regular columnist for The Arbiter, but he is also wholly responsible for any offense you might have taken in this article. The line forms at: The Arbiter, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

Arbiter 15
American Red Cross Classes
BAYVISING COURSE
Child Care for Providers
Child Care-Child Development
Child Care-Recognizing and Reporting Child Abuse
Call JOANNE YACKLEY AT 375-0314

Association for Nontraditional Students
Thursday Dec. 9, 3:30 pm
SUN Ah Fong Room

Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible Studies and Fellowships

PHONE 345-8204
CLASSIFIED

CASH REWARD We buy
Phillips 66, Capitol Blvd & Univ

APARTMENT 2 BED-
ROOM available week of December. No washing
facility, no pets. Call 384-0018
after 5, nights best.

WANT TO WIN A MAC-
IN-POOL LC 37 See next
week's paper for more details.

PERSONALS
SWCM, 6'2", 170 lbs.,
brown hair/brown eyes, attrac-
tive, N/S, looking for 5'/6'9",
21-28, 5'9", attractive, slender,
N/S, no kids, that likes country
dancing and rodeo, for long
friendship/serious relationship.
Box 4

Tall, attractive, 24-year-old
GWM into music, movies, fit-
ness, honesty, long time, dic-
tion and outdoor activities.
Seeking same, 18-28, friend-
ship/possible relationship.
Box 6

If a tall 6 ft., intelligent
secure, 40'ish male is looking for
a mature, dancing redhead lady
to enjoy the better side of life
with, I am at
Box 7.

No drugs, smoking or drink-
ing. No commitment, just good
sex and a good friend. I'm tired

of spending time alone). Sby
20ish GWM wishes to meet
34th year woman with smartly
tight and those Bette Davis eyes. 

Call 696-9999

Many money property
like I am yours!

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS FROM YOUREATHER

To order or for more information:
(206) 624-0476, ext. C167.

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL
JOBS

Students Needed! Earn $3000-
monthly. Summer /holidays/fulltime. World trav-
el. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe,
Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop
Dealers, Deck Hands, Casino
Workers, etc. No experience
necessary. CALL 463-800-4676.

WINTER SKI RESORT
JOBS

Seeking same, 19-24, who
is looking for SF for companion-
ship and study buddy. Desire
commitment and good food. Write
and tell me about yourself. Photo
please. Money and time to
spend equality.
Box 9

OFF WITH THIS COUPON

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 206 634-0429.
Student Project Evaluates Growth at Boise State

As part of a media project chronicling growth at Boise State University, students in the 216/316 Communication Lab present the special-topic newspaper, The Comm Lab Chronicle. The articles in this tabloid explore the impact growth has had on B.S.U. Students in the Communication Lab wrote about issues concerning parking, classroom space, and how B.S.U. compares to other colleges in neighboring states. The Communication students hope this product will serve as a vehicle for discussion and thought on the issue of growth at B.S.U.

B.S.U. Compared to Neighboring Schools

To get an indicator of how strict or lax the admission policies at Boise State University are, information was gathered concerning other urban colleges and compared. The four colleges analyzed were the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Eastern Washington University, University of Montana, and Portland State University.

The University of Montana requires incoming freshmen to have a 2.5 grade point average and either a 20 on the A.C.T. or a combined score of 800 on the S.A.T. They also require four years of English, three years of Math, three years of Social Sciences, two years of Laboratory Science, and two years of other college prep classes. Transfer students must have a 2.0 G.P.A. in their college work and more than 12 college hours to be eligible for admission. Montana is rated competitive in admission standards. Tuition for in-state residents is $1,588 per semester and $4,039 for out of state students.

The University of Nevada Las Vegas freshman requirements include a high school G.P.A. of 2.30. They also require that you have taken four years of English, three years of math, three years of social sciences, and one semester of a computer literacy class. A final requirement is a score of 20 or higher on the A.C.T. or 880 and above on the S.A.T. Transfer students need to have 15 or more credits and a 2.0 G.P.A. to be admitted. U.N.L.V. is rated as competitive and the tuition for in state residents is $1,178 per semester and $4,776 for non residents.

Portland State University freshmen need a 2.5 G.P.A. upon graduation. They are also required to have a 20 on the A.C.T. or a composite score of 710 on the S.A.T. Tuition for in-state residents is $1,965* and $2084** for non residents. Portland State University is rated as among the most competitive and the tuition for in state residents is $1,178 per semester and $4,776 for non residents.

Managing New Surges in Student Enrollment

This semester, student attendance has reached a record high. This has had some positive and negative effects upon the quality of education at Boise State University. Teachers have more papers to grade in classes. Some feel they are not able to give individual students as much attention as they used to. Some classes have grown. Some classes are difficult to get into. Some English classes and other classes have an enrollment cap. However, the general consensus is that the quality of education at B.S.U. is not going down.

Things are being done to deal with the growth so that the quality of education remains consistent. One example is the recruitment of teaching assistants and graduate assistants. They teach the more fundamental courses and let the professors spend more time on individual students. They also save professors more time and energy. A professor can split the class into smaller groups and let a teaching assistant teach a designated group. This allows more students to be in class with the professors.

Another trend in the classrooms is the use of technology. Dr. Ross Vaughn, Director of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation said that the lack between availability of technology and the faculty being able to put the technology to use does impair the quality of education. According to Dr. Vaughn, there needs to be sufficient incentive and time for the faculty to develop lessons that use technology. Dr. Mead, Director of the Honors Program, agrees that technology should be mixed with traditional teaching methods.

More classes are being offered on Friday and Saturday. This can help to open up class space and thus alleviate some scheduling problems. This helps students graduate within a reasonable period of time.
B.S.U. Overlapping

B.S.U. Overlapping

A lot is being heard about Boise State University's growth, as students pay extra attention to the increase of their tuition. Classrooms are a little cozier with every seat filled, with research showing growth by difficulty getting into desperately needed space. A group of seven students from Communication Lab 316 set out to answer this question along with many others. A group of seven students from Communication Lab 316, better known as Comm Lab, set out to discover if the growth that has been taking place at BSU has, in some way, affected Boise businesses.

The students split up Boise into regions and handed out surveys which asked a variety of questions concerning their businesses. Businesses in this area that has been affected by the growth at BSU.

Out of three hundred and forty two back. Some interesting data came to light from the surveys.

Brooke Zrno covered South of Broadway and Park Center, an area that most Boise students are relatively familiar with since this area is close to the campus. According to Zrno's findings the restaurants in this area realized the greatest impact from growth at BSU.

This seems logical. How many of us rush to Chili's for pre and post parking, BSU, Out of the hour BSU manycan stand or sit and need to boost the health of the various restaurants that line up along Broadway. Although many businesses have reported growth is not affected by the growth at BSU, many can stand on their own and are relatively unaffected by the growth from campus.

These types of businesses were generally the major corporate industries such as Albertsons and Ore-ids, florists shops, bakeries, health clubs and other such businesses that cater and market themselves to a different clientele than the average college student. In this area of Boise where the most action from BSU students the number one problem that has been stated by the businesses surveyed is the issue of parking.

This issue appears to affect these businesses whether BSU is growing or not and needs to be addressed and corrected.

Funds Must Follow Students

In a recent interview, Republican Senator Phil Childers said that Boise State is clearly the fastest growing university in Idaho and the dollars will have to follow the students.

Childers is also the vice chairman for the house education committee. Childers stated that higher education has been getting very little attention due to the public schools lawsuits over inadequate funding. Childers believes the current concept stressed in the university of Fujibay or Parish is wrong.

One way to help alleviate budget problems would be to cap professors salaries. Childers said the University of the A.C.T. or an 890 on the S.A.T. Further requirements are four years of English, three years of Social Studies and Math, and two years of Lab Science. Transfer students need to maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. for Oregon residents and a 2.5 for out of state students. In addition transfer students need 30 hours of college work. Portland State is rated competitive. The tuition is $2,538 for state residents and $6,549 for others.

The last college examined Western Eastern Washington University. To be admitted at the E.W.U. students S.A.T. scores must have at least 850. A.C.T. scores must be at least 20. A student must have at least four years of English, three years of Math, two years of Science, three years of Social Science, two years of a foreign language, and one year of college preparatory classes. To be able to transfer to E.W.U. a minimum 2.0 G.P.A. is required and at least 40 hours of college classes. E.W.U. is rated as competitive. The tuition is $1,698 for residents and $5,970 for out of state students. All universities have an application fee which ranges anywhere from $15 to $40.

Does Boise State University compare to other urban universities when it comes to admission standards? Although B.S.U. is rated less competitive in most college catalogs, there were only two additional requirements.

The four colleges require two and a half years in this area.

Most other colleges only required only a 2.0 to be accepted. Two of the four colleges require a 2.5 G.P.A.
Student Swell Hits Faculty Hard

Education Quality is Key

Growth at B.S.U. not only eliminates elevator space and the availability of parking, but also places a burden on the faculty and in some cases adversely affects the quality of education students receive. The professors and adjunct teachers at this university teach larger classes, battle for classroom space, face the pressure to publish or go on academic leave and academically advise the throngs that fight for appointments, all on less than competitive salaries.

The Futures Committee, comprised of B.S.U. faculty and students, conducted a survey of over 1,200 B.S.U. students, faculty, classified staff, and professional staff. According to the survey, having enough faculty and staff to meet current student needs is a major concern for BSU students. The faculty surveyed ranked the quality of education at this growing university is to stop relying on adjunct professors and offer higher salaries to attract full-time faculty. The Futures Committee survey showed that 63% of the faculty surveyed agreed that BSU is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries.

Another matter of discussion pertains to how much professors should be expected to publish. Dr. Dick Payne, Professor of Economics, explained that, "students are not getting the attention they deserve" because professors are being pushed to publish within the first two to three years of full-time faculty growth by 101.9%.

Clearly, the hiring of new professors is heavily skewed toward part-time and adjunct employees. It is also important to note that Boise State is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries.

One suggestion for improving the quality of education at this growing university is to stop relying on adjunct professors and offer higher salaries to attract full-time faculty. The Futures Committee survey showed that 63% of the faculty surveyed agreed that BSU is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries.

A very clear point comes to mind as I stand amidst skyscrapers here in Phoenix. Boise may not have towering skyscrapers and it may not have a Professional football and football team. But one thing is for sure, business is good. Old hunting and fishing grounds that used to lie at the outskirts of town have been taken over by new housing developments. We are experiencing growth from all directions and we are beginning to see the future before our very eyes. Although growth at BSU is in full swing, the surrounding community and the businesses that inhabit it are progressing on just fine despite it. Boise State has been inundated with new housing and businesses, and the financial aid office needs at least one more full-time financial aid advisor.

Dr. Taylor, V.P. of Student Services, said it very simply: "The Futures Committee survey showed that 63% of the faculty surveyed agreed that BSU is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries. Another matter of discussion pertains to how much professors should be expected to publish. Dr. Dick Payne, Professor of Economics, explained that, "students are not getting the attention they deserve" because professors are being pushed to publish within the first two to three years of full-time faculty growth by 101.9%.

Clearly, the hiring of new professors is heavily skewed toward part-time and adjunct employees. It is also important to note that Boise State is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries.

One suggestion for improving the quality of education at this growing university is to stop relying on adjunct professors and offer higher salaries to attract full-time faculty. The Futures Committee survey showed that 63% of the faculty surveyed agreed that BSU is 18% below the national average in teaching salaries.

A very clear point comes to mind as I stand amidst skyscrapers here in Phoenix. Boise may not have towering skyscrapers and it may not have a Professional football and football team. But one thing is for sure, business is good. Old hunting and fishing grounds that used to lie at the outskirts of town have been taken over by new housing developments. We are experiencing growth from all directions and we are beginning to see the future before our very eyes. Although growth at BSU is in full swing, the surrounding community and the businesses that inhabit it are progressing on just fine despite it. Boise State has been inundated with new housing and businesses, and the financial aid office needs at least one more full-time financial aid advisor."

I'm a Communication student at B.S.U. and am visiting Phoenix to attend an athletic event. The Dial corporation building stands tall before this magnificent display of modern architecture. The new America West Arena rests a few miles behind me; which houses Phoenix's NBA basketball team, the Phoenix Suns. Tempe, Phoenix's neighboring city is the home of Arizona State University's campus. A powerful campus both in size and academic excellence. Sun Devil stadium stands statuesque against the brilliant sunsets that cleanse the sky in the evenings. Heck, if I was retired I'd come down to sunny Phoenix with its warm winters while the rest of America puts another log, on the fire. Boise State usually uses the Student Union for running programs and law, tools.

The population increase in the Boise area has also affected the student population at Boise State University. According to ABSSU President C. J. Martin, Boise State's classrooms are filled to capacity during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin said that although the national average usage of classroom space is 54%, Boise State usually uses 70%.

Aside from pressure to publish, students flood into their advisor's office for help with registration and graduation requirements. In the Futures survey only 21% of the respondents agreed that BSU's advising program was sufficient.

Many students express frustration, first in finding an advisor, and second in understanding the answers and information they need.

Also, high drop out rates have been attributed to lack of guidance during student's freshmen year. Some suggestions for improvement include creating a paid position for an advisor. The Business department is currently trying this.

Solutions Include Drawbacks

The population increase in the Boise area has also affected the student population at Boise State University. According to ABSSU President C. J. Martin, Boise State's classrooms are filled to capacity during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin said that although the national average usage of classroom space is 54%, Boise State usually uses 70%.

Other than this, the current situation is causing many students to graduate in five or six years instead of four.

The population increase in the Boise area has also affected the student population at Boise State University. According to ABSSU President C. J. Martin, Boise State's classrooms are filled to capacity during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin said that although the national average usage of classroom space is 54%, Boise State usually uses 70%.

Other than this, the current situation is causing many students to graduate in five or six years instead of four.

Added to this problem is the fact that due to a limited number of teachers, some upper division classes are offered only once a year. This causes an increased number of problems for students who want to graduate as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, increasing student fees is not the answer to this problem. Money from student fees cannot be used to hire additional faculty or to build more classroom space. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Unfortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Fortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state.

The population increase in the Boise area has also affected the student population at Boise State University. According to ABSSU President C. J. Martin, Boise State's classrooms are filled to capacity during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin said that although the national average usage of classroom space is 54%, Boise State usually uses 70%.

Other than this, the current situation is causing many students to graduate in five or six years instead of four.

Added to this problem is the fact that due to a limited number of teachers, some upper division classes are offered only once a year. This causes an increased number of problems for students who want to graduate as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, increasing student fees is not the answer to this problem. Money from student fees cannot be used to hire additional faculty or to build more classroom space. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Unfortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Fortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state.

The population increase in the Boise area has also affected the student population at Boise State University. According to ABSSU President C. J. Martin, Boise State's classrooms are filled to capacity during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin said that although the national average usage of classroom space is 54%, Boise State usually uses 70%.

Other than this, the current situation is causing many students to graduate in five or six years instead of four.

Added to this problem is the fact that due to a limited number of teachers, some upper division classes are offered only once a year. This causes an increased number of problems for students who want to graduate as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, increasing student fees is not the answer to this problem. Money from student fees cannot be used to hire additional faculty or to build more classroom space. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Fortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Martin understands that there is not enough money for education in our state in other words. Fortunately, there is not enough money for education in our state.
Bigger Core Could Be Trouble

Diversity Can Clash with Population

Diversity is something anyone would expect from a university. Something we all should expect. In some departments of the schools there is an assumption that is being caused by the unavailability of classes. The fact that some classes do not exist in any form on Boise State's campus is agonizing to these students. The very diverse education and the curriculum, that is standard at other large universities is absent at Boise State.

Several interviews were conducted during the month of October. Non-tenured institute level educators and students, both inside and outside of Boise State University, were questioned regarding the issues of growth, class size, variety, and availability. Any information requested was made available and in most instances, specific problems were addressed by the interviewees.

The most apparent problem encountered when investigating the effects of growth, coupled with the quality of education as an issue, was a shortage of space in classes. Several students expressed their dismay at their inability to fit together a manageable, timely schedule. In the Communication Department, one of the required, upper division courses is only going to be offered as a night class, and only one section exists. For those students who commute, coupled with the lack of space, this is a list of only six departmental core classes that all of the students required.

In the situation experienced by one student interviewed, single section availability, "is a completely ridiculous. The department wants us to take the core classes in sequence, one class per semester, and they only offer one section.

Solutions, Drawbacks ... cont. from page 3

University boasts the largest student population in the state of Idaho, the school is perceived as serving community college needs despite the fact that it is in the greatest need of money. The ASBSU would like Boise State University to become equally established in Idaho Board of Education funding. They support the idea of constructing a new large building for core courses to alleviate the overcrowding problem. In fact ASBSU is actively lobbying the state legislature for money for such a thing. ASBSU would also like to see a community college in Boise in order to meet the needs of nontraditional students and also to lessen the burden on Boise State University faculty and resources. These proposed solutions seem to make the most sense. One option that C. J. Martin did not want to explore was the idea of an enrollment cap.

"I really don't favor limiting enrollment, so building is the other option," C. J. Martin said.

"Overall the rapid growth is eroding the quality of education we are receiving. Because prospective employers know this, there is a general reluctance to hire people with State degrees. This is very unfortunate and it needs to be corrected or we are all just wasting our time."

There are enough faculty and staff at B.S.U. to meet current student needs.

- Faculty Hit Hard... cont. from page 3

Other suggestions to solve staffing problems at BSU come from various students, reports, and faculty interviews. The feasibility of any of the suggestions remains the determining factor in implementing any of the following:

- reduce the reliance on temporary and student help in performing regular employee duties.
- improve student services in advising, registration, financial aid, and career counselling and placement.
- create a year-end award ceremony to recognize faculty achievement in each area of study. Awards could be used as stepping stones to obtain tenure more quickly.
- increase faculty salaries with BSU's base budget.
- promote part-time faculty to full-time or combine part-time wages for a lesser number of full-time jobs.

The problems facing our faculty and quality of education are relatively easy to identify, however finding a viable solution requires more work. We, as a student body, need to decide which solutions will enhance our educational possibilities. Then it becomes our responsibility to reciprocate our desires to our ASBSU representatives and to our state legislators. All students at BSU have a voice and the university needs the continued support of its students and the community as a whole, to solve its problems and continue to flourish.