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INTRODUCTION

The current aims of the college union have grown out of the widely held view among educators that what the college student does educationally in the hours outside the classroom is of major importance and that the social-cultural programs for the student body at the union can give a new dimension to education - vastly expanding the opportunities and the means through which the college educates.

At the Boise State University Student Union, we are committed to enhancing the students' educational experience by providing services, activities, and avenues through which the student can further educational pursuits. Students have the opportunity to interact with fellow students, faculty, and staff and do so in an informal atmosphere. Students can also broaden their cultural experiences, pursue recreational interests, and gain a feeling of being a part of the university community.

The 1984-85 academic year proved to be an exciting one for Boise State University, the Student Union, and the Student Activities Program. The highlights outlined in this report are a product of the many contributions and accomplishments of a very able and dedicated staff! We look forward to serving the Boise State community in 1985-86!

Dennis Freeburn, Director
Student Activities/Student Union

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Student Union Board of Governors endured a rather frustrating 1984-85 academic year. Scheduled to meet on several occasions, the Board was unable to secure sufficient quorums in order to conduct official business. Unfortunately, several student vacancies were not filled by the ASBSU appointing authority. As a result, student input regarding consideration of various policy changes was not as easily ascertained. The SUB Director brought forth some major recommendations for change in the original Student Union Charter. One of the revisions would reduce the composition of the Board to more easily facilitate the conducting of business. While considerable discussion occurred, no official action was taken.

The Board considered a number of client suggestions regarding wall decor throughout the Student Union. Specifically, there seems to be strong feeling that the murals and meeting rooms need some attention. Some beautification changes are contemplated during 1985-86.

As a result of an in-depth study by the University Food Service Committee, several changes in the food service program and facility utilization will occur during the 1985-86 academic year. Essentially, the mandatory, traditional board program will be combined with deep discount and declining balance add-ons. Residence hall students eating on weekends will now take their meals in the Union Street Cafe. For the first time, we will have on-going food service capability in the Union Street Cafe. Meanwhile, the second floor dining area will be enhanced to allow use on the weekends by major banquet affairs. One of the implications of this change is the requirement that an electronic access device be installed in the Union. While food service will be the initial application of this device, it is intended that eventually it will also be a campus-wide I.D. system. The University invited four vendors to

campus in February, 1985. Griffin Technology (Valadine) Systems seems to provide all the necessary ingredients for the access requirements and will be installed in the summer of 1985.

During the Spring semester, the Board considered several recommendations from the Sub-committee on Space Allocation. At least two or three areas will become vacant for occupancy during the 1985-86 academic year. The Head Shop lease is not being renewed for financial reasons; the University security (BPD) office space is being relocated to the old American Legion building; and the University News offices are scheduled to occupy quarters in the newly remodeled Student Union Annex in the old Military Science area located just south of the SUB. While tentative plans are in place for these locales, no definitive details are completed at this writing.

The Global Travel lease was renewed in January, 1985, reflecting an approximate 10% increase in rental. The Photo Ad display cases located in the main foyer of the Student Union were a nice addition but unfortunately, the owner was unable to survive financially. As a result of "default" by the lessee, the Student Union has now assumed ownership of these cases and will be putting policies in place to accommodate them.

At the spring meeting of the Board, representatives of the Faculty Senate, Association of Classified Employees, and the Association of Professional Staff requested that the Board consider establishing a faculty-staff dining area/lounge. The Board discussed location, type of area, interest and need, restrictions to student use and student reaction. The Board agreed to experiment with opening up the back section of the Boisean Lounge with direct access from the west door in the Union Street Cafe. Student use will not be discouraged and a careful evaluation will be conducted.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ORIENTATION - WELCOME WEEK

This program represents the beginning of a new academic year and the Orientation Committee attempts to provide new students with a positive, upbeat impression of the diverse components of BSU. This narration reflects only the events that the Student Activities Office organized or played a major role in. A detailed report of all the Orientation Committee's work will be in the Admissions Counseling Center Annual Report.

Welcome Week began on August 28 with an 11:30 a.m. rafting trip on the Payette River, with the Outdoor Activities Center (OAC) and Outdoor Adventure Program (OAP) staff members acting as guides. Later in the day, a kayaking film was shown and the OAP gave a demonstration in the University pool. Twenty-four students (the limit) participated in the rafting trip and the kayaking demonstration involved approximately 5 people. The opening of the residence halls on Wednesday, August 29 kicked off with a barbecue on the north lawn of the SUB and volleyball and softball games organized by the Greeks and Resident Advisors, using OAC equipment. Later, SPB and the Greeks co-sponsored a dance with the Hi-Tops. Approximately 225 people attended the picnic and games and approximately 600 people attended the dance.

On Thursday, August 30, approximately 160 students saw a program entitled "Sorting Out The Pieces" which was presented in the Special Events Center. The Student Activities Office coordinated the Welcome Bowl aspect of this program. The Welcome Bowl, a deviation of the College Bowl program, asked questions about campus services and office locations. A play entitled "Fred and Fran Freshman" utilized theater art students and Resident Advisors as the cast. A Boise Greenbelt bicycle tour, a Boise Tour Train tour, and a sail-boarding movie and demonstration in the SUB were offered later that day. All of these events had a fair attendance.

A hike to More's Mountain was planned for Friday, August 31, but was cancelled due to limited sign-up. Saturday morning featured an "on-your-own" frisbee golf tournament and another rafting trip on the Payette River.

Highlighting Labor Day was a traditional tube float down the Boise River from Barber Park to the campus. As usual, 80-100 people participated and this event continues to be the most popular event during Orientation Week.

Overall, Orientation is a very positive program for new and returning students as it creates a sense of community and allows students to meet new people. The outdoor component appears to be an area that can continue to expand as can other areas.

STUDENT UNION ELECTRONIC MESSAGE BOARD

The Electronic Message Boards, located in the lobby, Union Street Cafe, and Recreation Center, have become familiar and useful to student organizations and BSU departments in their promotion of activities and events. The marketing campaign developed last year was abandoned due to problems encountered with limited readership and low commitment of revenue generating sponsors. However, the boards were utilized frequently by student clubs and organizations to promote meetings, dances, films, parties, fundraisers, etc. The student groups ran approximately 100 ads over the boards during the 1984-1985 academic year. A majority of these promotions were submitted by the Associated Students, Student Programs Board and the Outdoor Activities Center. Others include Campus Network, Fraternities and Sororities, Blood Drive, Travel Club, Recreation Center, and College Bowl.

The message boards have gained significant popularity and have made a positive contribution in assisting with the promotion and dissemination of information of student activities and related events at BSU.

IMPROVING CLUBS' AND ORGANIZATIONS' PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

During Fall semester, the Student Activities Office established a poster distribution system to enhance the ability of student organizations to inform the BSU community of the events these groups were sponsoring and to "clean up" the look of some of the bulletin boards on campus. To accomplish this goal, Student Activities surveyed all the bulletin boards on campus, identified high traffic areas in the various buildings, and researched which bulletin boards were already committed to specific purposes. Student Activities then requested from Physical Plant and the various departments in the areas where bulletin boards were located, permission to maintain and regulate the posting of information on specific bulletin boards.

It took 2-3 hours per week for a student assistant to distribute the posters to the 27 bulletin boards in the system. Overall, the response by the users of this system was very positive. Physical Plant and students both appreciated the neater and organized appearance of the bulletin boards. The boards are one of the sources to learn what student organizations are doing on campus.

A problem was that some academic departments did not like their posters being distributed on an "as space is available" status. However, since this office's primary function is to serve student organizations and there is a finite amount of space on the bulletin boards, a prioritization on utilization of this space was necessary. If more bulletin board space becomes available, the departments' accessibility will expand. However, that will require some departments to relinquish more bulletin board space, or Physical Plant will need to put up more bulletin boards in certain buildings for this system's use. Appendix A provides an overview of bulletin board locations and general policies distributed to campus entities. As this has been a successful project,

Student Activities plans to continue this service.

In addition to the poster distribution system, the Student Activities Office maintains the four glass display cases on the second floor of the SUB. These are available for the above mentioned groups to use, yet we encourage early reservation of these cases as space tends to go rapidly.

The Student Activities Office surveyed organizations that distribute newsletters in the Treasure Valley with a goal of identifying community groups that would be willing to include student organizational information in their newsletters. The findings indicate that there are several newsletters in the Valley but not all are willing to include student material. Currently, a list of 20 newsletters with the type of information they will accept is on file in the Student Activities Office. The project, however, is incomplete as the semester ended before the student assistant completed it. The project will be completed as resources allow and all information will be presented to the student organizations in the Fall of 1985, as well as remain on file in the Student Activities Office.

APPENDIX A

The Student Activities Office has developed a Poster Distribution System for use by recognized student clubs and organizations. This office will also post departmental information on an "as space is available" basis. This office cannot give departments the same priority as student groups because our primary function is to serve student organizations. Space has been prioritized for maximum utilization by student groups. The system has been designed to relieve the present problem of overcrowding on bulletin boards and to assist groups in promoting the events they sponsor. Student clubs and organizations and departments may leave their flyers in the Student Activities Office, SUB-205, and the Student Activities staff will post these flyers and remove any outdated materials every Monday. This office, along with the Physical Plant, will maintain the designated bulletin boards at no charge to the organization.

Posters of outside groups, such as Casey's and Kinko's Copies, will be removed from the designated bulletin boards daily by the building's custodians and by this office. Other bulletin boards are available for use by outside groups.

We request that you remember space is limited. We ask that posters be no larger than legal size (8½" x 14"). Posters larger than this size will be accepted; however, preference will be given to the smaller posters as the goal is to maximize the dissemination of student organizational information.

Organizations are asked to bring 30 posters to the Student Activities Office to be stamped for approval and the date of removal. Only posters with the Approval Stamp will be allowed on the designated bulletin boards. Groups may place their posters on the bulletin boards themselves, but the approval stamp is still required. The Approval Stamp is needed as a maintenance tool for Physical Plant and the Student Activities Office.

The locations of the designated bulletin boards are:

Towers	1 on each of six floors
Morrison Hall	by office
Driscoll Hall	by front door
Chaffee Hall	by main entrance
Liberal Arts	by west entrance (across from Room 202)
Administration	1st floor between Rooms 101 and 103 1 by main entrance (north side) 1 on 2nd floor by Political Science Dept.
Science	1 by Room 106 by Room 208 (across from Tutor Room)
Morrison Center	by Stage II
Science-Nursing	2nd and 3rd floors near elevators

Education	the pole in the lobby 2 opposite Room 112
Business	new one to be placed in lobby
Library	1 in main lobby
Communication	1st floor by main office
P.E. Annex	across from weight room
Vo-Tech	1st floor of Technical-Education Center
SUB	Landing as approach 2nd floor via stairs (will also include other University related items)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

During 1984-85, nine new organizations were formed and twelve were either derecognized or disbanded. This represents a decrease of three student organizations over the year and gives BSU ninety recognized student organizations.

The annual, mandatory Clubs' and Organizations' meetings were held during the third week of September. These meetings were designed for the president and advisor of each recognized student organization. Failure to attend one of the eight scheduled meetings could have resulted in loss of recognition for an organization. These meetings were offered Tuesday through Friday with one morning and one afternoon session daily. Each day the times of the meetings changed to accommodate the varying schedules of the students and advisors. This varied scheduling received very positive feedback and accounted for the high attendance rate.

The topics covered at these sessions were: types of training groups are interested in; privileges given to student organizations by ASBSU and BSU; responsibilities for these privileges; funding policies and procedures; advisor skill development; services offered by the Student Activities Office; and the necessity of providing the Student Activities Office updated and current information on officers and club status. As an outgrowth of this meeting, individual workshops were designed and conducted for those groups expressing interest. Workshops provided included: fundraising, recruitment, retention, motivation, and publicity. Fundraising was by far the most requested topic as ASBSU's new funding policy matches dollar for dollar any money a group raises up to a ceiling limit. This policy is different from past years when groups received a direct budget allocation. (Five workshops were given on this topic alone.)

The leadership program that was to be developed for the 1984-85 year has been pushed back to Summer of 1985. This was due to the high level of immediate student organizational contact with this office and because of the new awareness of the services offered by the Student Activities Office. This leadership training program currently is in the last stages of development and will be presented to student organizations in September, 1985.

The Student Activities Office again published a Directory of Student Organizations for the 1984-85 year which listed every recognized student group on campus, their purpose, officers, advisor, and meeting times. This directory, which was distributed to over 60 offices and individuals on campus, continues to be a very useful document. Plans are underway to computerize this information to provide the most current data and to ensure that the directory is published by the end of September.

The Student Activities Office also organized two Student Organizational Fairs. Their dates were October 3, 1984 and May 1, 1985. These fairs were held in the Quad area between the Administration Building and the Business Building. They are intended to assist groups in raising money and to inform the BSU community of the services offered by student organizations. Both fairs were extremely successful; over 30 groups participated and approximately 1,500 people visited the Fall fair, while the Spring fair saw 35 groups participate and approximately 1,500 people passing through. Since much positive feedback was received, this office intends to continue organizing fairs in the Quad once a semester as long as student organizations continue to support them. Our staff will also continue to meet with as many presidents and advisors of student organizations as possible to informally and formally discuss positive and negative areas of campus life.

Next year, for the first time, this office in conjunction with ASBSU, will

ask each student organization to set 3-5 goals that are measurable. Based upon their goal accomplishments, an award will be given for the "Student Organization of the Year." Also, an award will be given for "Advisor of the Year," based on the organization's submission of a request that their advisor be considered for the award based on developed advisor skill criteria. These awards will be given at either a Student Organization Recognition luncheon or dinner during the Spring semester. This promises to be an event that will create a greater sense of community for BSU's student organizations.

COLLEGE BOWL

The fourth season of College Bowl competition at BSU opened with two exhibition matches. The first match, which pitted the BSU Administration against BSU Deans/Associate Deans, took place on November 28, 1984 in the Union Street Cafe. Dyke Nally moderated this fun, non-traditional match during the lunch hour. Typically, his questions included little known facts about the University, Boise and Garden City. Boise's local TV and print media covered the match which eventually saw the Administration narrowly defeat the Deans/Associate Deans. A re-match is a definite possibility between these two groups next year for the pride of academic prowess on this campus.

The second exhibition match took place on November 29th in the Residence Hall dining area. This game saw the Hall Directors play the Resident Advisors in a traditional College Bowl game format. Dr. McKinnon moderated this game during the dinner hour and the Hall Directors, with wisdom in their years, soundly defeated the Resident Advisors.

Campus competition began in late January with eight teams entered and prize money awarded to the top three teams. Competition was scheduled for the late afternoon over a two-week period to avoid any conflicts with team members' work or class schedules. SUB staff members facilitated the tournament by acting as moderators, judges, announcers, and time keepers; everyone did an excellent job. After a tough double elimination tournament, Publius, the Political Science team, won and earned the right to represent BSU at the Regional Tournament. University News garnered second and Morrison Hall took third.

COLLEGE BOWL - REGIONAL

The Regional College Bowl season began with the Annual Regional Coordinators' meeting held during early September in Chicago, Illinois. This was an extremely valuable training tool as it provided for unity and coordination between the 16 ACU-I regions.

In August, a target list of 30 institutions were identified as having participated in College Bowl previously. These institutions were sent a letter of introduction and received a follow-up call to assess their interest level. Many indicated an interest but were not ready to commit to playing. Detailed information about College Bowl plans, expenses, and sample questions was sent to those who expressed an interest.

Three follow-up mailings were sent to the institutions already playing and to those who appeared interested. Ten institutions (up from seven the previous year) including three new institutions played in the Regional Tournament hosted by Boise State University on February 16, 1985.

The following is a rank order finish for the institutions who played in the Regional Tournament; an asterik indicates a first timer.

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1) University of Idaho | 6) University of Puget Sound |
| *2) University of Washington | 7) Pacific Lutheran University |
| 3) University of Oregon | 8) Whitman College |
| 4) Boise State University | *9) Idaho State University |
| 5) University of Alaska-Fairbanks | *10) Southern Oregon State |

Unfortunately, Oregon State University pulled out of the Regional Tournament in January because the tournament date coincided with their Parents' Weekend; however, they are expected to participate next year.

The tournament proceeded very smoothly and received mostly positive feedback. The Toastmasters of Boise's Treasure Valley did a superb job as moderators; we hope to utilize their services again. Play proceeded relatively smoothly with only two protests filed during the double elimination tournament. The final two games were 'cliff hangers' in that the University of Washington advanced from the winners of the "losers bracket" to defeat the University of Idaho, previously undefeated. As each team had an identical record, a playoff game was necessary. During this tense and exciting game, the University of Idaho emerged the winner and took the ACU-I Region XIV College Bowl title for the second straight year.

1985-86 appears to be an even brighter season. Several of the target institutions seem to be ready to commit to playing. With the eleven institutions from the current year expected to return and approximately three new teams anticipated, there should be fourteen teams playing in the 1985-86 season.

Discussions have begun with KING-TV of Seattle regarding the possibility of broadcasting the Regional Tournament. At this point they appear to be very interested; the National office and the region is in the process of working through the details of a regional broadcast. If a broadcast occurs, ACU-I Region XIV will have the best College Bowl season since College Bowl left broadcast syndication years ago.

ART EXHIBITS

The Student Activities Office and the Student Union Building sponsored 13 art exhibits in the Student Union Building (SUB). The purpose of the shows is to provide a wide variety of art forms to expand one's ideas about art and to provide the SUB with a changing, interesting and aesthetically pleasing atmosphere. An additional goal is to provide student artists the opportunity to display their work and learn what is involved in producing a show.

In keeping with the goals and objectives of trying to display student work, a letter was sent to BSU art instructors asking them to inform students of these opportunities. While this was only minimally successful, a poster distributed in the Fall attracted many students and Student Activities was inundated with students hoping to display their work. The SUB ART AGREEMENT (Appendix A) was revised in 1984-85. In addition, an optional reception was offered.

Due to the poster and to a gradual acceptance and approval by the Art Department, all shows are booked for 1985-86; names are being taken for 1986-87. Our goal is to have one show per academic month each year, and, in order to keep within budget restraints, a revision of the SUB ART AGREEMENT may be necessary. Another goal that may come to fruition this summer (1985) is the addition of track lighting to the Boisean Lounge to create better lighting and give that room more of a "gallery" atmosphere. The capital outlay has been included in the 1985-86 budget, and contact has been made with a lighting company in the area.

The exhibits presented this year were:

- 1) September 6 - "My jazz has just begun" by Joann dePartee-Oldfather
October 6, 1984 (in cooperation with Ronda Bowden and her dance troupe)

The show featured paintings and drawings of BSU student, Joann Oldfather who likens her drawings to herself as "music to a jazz composer." Dance instructor Bowden and her troupe performed at Joann's reception setting off the feelings in the works.

- 2) October 14 - "Visual Impression of the Southeastern Oregon Desert"
October 28, 1984 by Bob Jensen in the Boisean Lounge

Jensen, a BSU graduate student, displayed watercolors and ceramic sculptures of the rock spired canyons of Succor Creek and Leslie Gulch, Oregon.

- 3) November 12 - Sculpture and Paintings by Lois Lindsay and Pattie
December 14, 1984 Schuppan Ennis in the Boisean Lounge

Both Lindsay and Ennis are BSU Art students. Lindsay's pieces combine the impressions of nature in clay, wood, and metals with emphasis on the principle of design. Ennis' watercolors contrast natural and manmade elements within landscapes.

- 4) November 27 - "In the Twilight Zone" by R.D. Uhlenkott in the
December 20, 1984 Ballroom hallway

An Art student at BSU, Uhlenkott paints with oils using an impasto style with painting knives. His subject matter is an exploration through the dark corners of his subconscious mind, or "the Twilight Zone".

- 5) January 20 - Wildlife and Western Drawings by Angie Tester in the
February 15, 1985 Ballroom hallway

Tester, a BSU student who has no formal art training, has been drawing professionally for over five years. Tester uses colored pencil and charcoal to create realistic wildlife and western drawings.

- 6) March 4 - "Potato Sack Art" by "cold-drill" and advisor, Tom
March 15, 1985 Trusky, in the Boisean Lounge

"Potato Sack Art" featured over thirty burlap sacks from thirteen Idaho potato producers. They were on display in conjunction with the "coming out"

of the award-winning literary magazine, "cold-drill". In keeping with the "All Idaho" theme, Saga served potato specials all week and the Bookstore put up a window display.

- 7) March 17 - Paintings, Sculpture and Woodworking by Tim Mosgrove
March 30, 1985 and Brad Whitworth in the Boisean Lounge

Mosgrove, a BSU Art student, enjoys using clay and wood to create sculpture and to make furniture. Whitworth, a Pre-med student, displayed watercolors that "reflect parts of my personality".

- 8) April 1 - Watercolor and Sculpture by Shirley Denning and Dave
April 19, 1985 Griffith in the Boisean Lounge

Denning, a senior Art student, uses watercolors to express her ideas and observations of nature and man's environment. Griffith, a junior sculpture student whose inspiration is the human form, creates realistic, stylized, and abstracted sculptures from concrete, clay, wood, and bronze.

- 9) April 9 - "A View of Cambodia" by Wayne Kidwell in the Ballroom
April 27, 1985 hallway

Wayne Kidwell, former Attorney General of the State of Idaho, displayed poignant photographs of the people of Cambodia.

- 10) April 22 - "Scissors, Paper, Stone" by Jim Barsness in the
May 3, 1985 Boisean Lounge

Barsness, a graduate student in Art Education at BSU, displayed unique paper and ceramic sculptures. His work was also included in the 1985 BSU Graduate Show in the BSU Gallery of Art.

- 11) April 28 - "A View of Herself" by Melanie Cheney in the Ballroom
May 16, 1985 hallway

Senior Art student Melanie Cheney's studies of the human body range from six inch statuettes to four foot tall oil paintings. She works to create a sculptural style on her canvases.

- 12) May 6 - Paintings and Clay by Sheryl West and Beverly Toledo
May 18, 1985 in the Boisean Lounge

West, a 1985 Fine Arts graduate of BSU, works in acrylic paints and clay murals. Brilliant colors and organic shapes, reflecting expressionistic influences, characterize her work. Toledo, a BSU Art student, explores the expressions of nature in watercolors and acrylics.

- 13) June 10 - Captive Artists Guild First Annual Exhibit by the
June 27, 1985 Captive Artists Guild at the Idaho State Correctional
Institution, in the Boisean Lounge

The show features paintings and terra cotta sculptures by incarcerated artists at the I.S.C.I. Obviously a unique show, it drew the attention of Channels 7 (KIVI) and 2 (KBCI), and United Press International, in addition to a large, favorable review in The Idaho Statesman. It is hoped that this show could become an annual or bi-annual event.

SUB ART AGREEMENT

This agreement will commit the Student Union Building and _____, hereafter called "Artist", to the following conditions:

The Artist will provide:

- Art works for the show
- Labor and materials for hanging the show
- Design and layout of the poster and/or brochure
- Distribution of the poster and/or complete preparation of brochure for mailing.
- A press release including biographical information on the Artist and his works and awards for promotional purposes.

The Student Union Building will provide:

- An agreed upon area to hang the show in the SUB
- Insurance to cover the sale value of the art works, not to exceed a \$400 maximum value per piece (negotiable)
- Normal building security for all shows
- Printing of a poster and/or brochure to advertise the show
- Finalization and release of public service announcements and press release on the show
- (Optional) A reception for the artist and up to 100 guests
- The Student Union Building will handle all sales of the works and will deduct 15% of the sale price for the SUB. The SUB will issue a check to the Artist for the remainder of the money two (2) weeks after the close of the show.

The show will be on display from _____ to _____ in the _____ of the SUB.

I have read the above conditions of this agreement and accept these terms.

Denny Freeburn, Director
Student Activities/Student Union

Artist

Date

Date

TRAVEL ACTIVITIES

Traditionally, there have been a minimum of two trips per year offered by the Student Activities Office. Unfortunately, the trip planned to the 1985 McCall Winter Carnival was cancelled. In the past, the trip relied heavily on National Student Exchange (NSE) students to make up the majority of participants. This year, there were only three NSE students on campus, none of whom were interested in attending the carnival. In addition, the carnival was extended from one weekend to ten days so the activities were spread out, thereby reducing student interest. Kathy Augustine Amos (Student Activities Secretary) was initially agreeable to taking a van load of students to McCall for Saturday of the carnival's second weekend, but she decided there was neither sufficient time to adequately promote the excursion nor enough activities that day to attract students.

SPRING BREAK

As on many previous trips, the destination of the 1985 Spring Break trip was San Francisco, California. Fifteen students and two staff members departed for San Francisco on March 22. There were three scheduled group activities during the trip: a viewing of "The San Francisco Experience", a tour of Alcatraz Island, and a tour of the Beringer Vineyards in Napa Valley; the rest of the time was for individually planned activities.

The group stayed in San Francisco until March 26 when they departed for South Lake Tahoe where they were scheduled to spend one night. Unfortunately, they hit a severe snow storm and, because the chains provided did not fit the vans, they were unable to proceed through the mountain pass. The result was spending the night in the tiny mountain town of Pollack Pines, California. The next day they proceeded to Boise, albeit several hours late.

In a survey mailed to group participants, students indicated they would

like to have more group activities, or at least an opportunity to get to know each other before the trip. Suggestions for future trips included Los Angeles, East coast, Disneyland, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. (For a sample of the evaluation form, See Appendix A.) In spite of the snow and having to miss their night in South Lake Tahoe, the students all indicated that they had a great time on the trip!

Trip to: _____

Semester: _____ Fall, 19____ _____ Spring, 19 ____

Please help us plan future trips by supplying the following information:

1. Are you a: _____ freshman _____ graduate student
 _____ sophomore _____ spouse/friend of student
 _____ junior _____ BSU faculty/staff
 _____ senior _____ community member

2. Have you been on a Travel Club trip before? _____ Yes _____ No
 If yes, list which ones _____

3. What made you decide to go on this trip?
 _____ inexpensive cost _____ travelled with Travel Club before
 _____ wanted to see the city _____ accommodations
 _____ friend(s) going _____ other _____

4. How did you hear about this trip?
 _____ University News ads _____ Message Boards _____ Friends
 _____ Flyers _____ Display Case _____ Table tents
 _____ Posters _____ KBSU _____ Other _____

5. Approximately how much money did you spend (not including pre-paid trip fee)? _____

6. What should we try to do differently for future trips? _____

7. Would you rather: _____ pay more money and have nicer accommodations
 _____ pay less money and have economy accommodations

8. Are you satisfied that you went on this trip with Travel Club? _____ Yes _____ No
 Explain why or why not _____

9. Please rank the following:

	<u>Excellent</u>	<u>Fair</u>	<u>Good</u>	<u>Poor</u>
Sign-up procedures	_____	_____	_____	_____
Accommodations	_____	_____	_____	_____
Vans	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trip staff	_____	_____	_____	_____
Information provided	_____	_____	_____	_____
Price	_____	_____	_____	_____

10. What other places would you like to see trips planned to? _____

11. Please add any other comments or suggestions:

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL/INTERGREEK COUNCIL (IFC/IGC)

The fraternities had another successful year with communication between groups continuing to be very positive and productive. The academic year started with IFC and SPB co-sponsoring an Orientation Dance. It featured the Hi-Tops, and was held on the north lawn of the SUB in the evening and attracted 600 people. At the dance, IFC had information tables set up with individual house information and the Greek Rush schedule. Fall Rush was held during the second week of the semester with each house sponsoring two events during the week. Each house had approximately 5 new pledges and their membership continues to remain constant.

The Kappa Sigma's again sponsored the Annual Boise River Clean-up and Halloween Watch as a part of their public service program. Both events continue to be positively received by the community. Hopefully, this will stimulate other houses to undertake similar community service projects.

The Intergreek Council sponsored an Ugly Bartender Contest as part of a fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. During this two-week long event, IGC raised \$1,985 for the MS fund. The IGC participated in a program where Christmas cards were sent to service people overseas as part of a USO friendship program. Their outstanding job earned for them and BSU the honor of being the first place university in the country.

IFC concluded Fall semester and started Spring semester by coordinating their third annual Book Co-op. The results were not as good this year although students continue to enjoy the alternative offered by the IFC Book Co-op. Organization and promotion were the main obstacles hindering this event in becoming a major campus activity.

Greek Week, another project of the Intergreek Council, was productive. Over the six-day period, IGC sponsored a Greek pageant, barn dance, bar hop,

"Almost Anything Goes", a Toga party, and an all-campus party in the Mardi Gras. This Greek Week was a little different than past ones in that several events were open to all students rather than limited to members and guests of the Greek community. The main difficulty was the lack of organized publicity that would have let non-Greeks know about the week's events.

Spring semester wrapped up with two members from each house, both fraternities and sororities, attending the Western Regional Greek Conference in Lake Tahoe. Everyone came back full of new ideas and a commitment to work to build a larger and more responsive Greek system. Hopefully, this enthusiasm will result in goal setting, better detailed planning, and evaluation of events.

SORORITIES/PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council worked hard this year to reach some of their goals. For the first time in several years, there was some continuity retained when the new officers were elected. Of six officers, three remained in Panhellenic, and those who stayed retained their offices. Although this is not necessarily recommended, it provided Panhellenic with a consistency of leadership, a crucial asset for any struggling organization.

Formal Rush was held September 21-22, 1984. Though a larger turnout was hoped for, 15 girls participated, and of those, 14 pledged, which is encouraging. In evaluating Formal Rush, Panhellenic felt the lower turnout was attributed to a number of variables: 1) loss of Panhellenic officers over the summer; 2) loss of Panhellenic advisor over the summer; and 3) due to this lack of leadership, Rush brochures were late in being printed, publicity was inadequate, and the planning and organization needed to put together a Formal Rush was lacking. It is hoped that the continuity of leadership developed during this year will lead to a more successful Rush next Fall.

Immediate goals that Panhellenic set and achieved this year were:

- 1) dedicated, hard-working delegates from each house;
- 2) officers' training sessions for all newly elected women;
- 3) improved visibility on campus;
- 4) participation in campus and community service projects to build a more positive image (ASBSU Election, Red Cross Blood Drive, and helped City of Boise prepare packets for the State High School Basketball Tournament);
- 5) development and implementation of a publicity campaign for Rush, 1985; and
- 6) typed, concise minutes of all Panhellenic meetings. The only goal that has not come to fruition is the development of an All-Greek brochure. Other goals to strive for next year are to develop a master schedule for the year and rewrite the constitution.

This year also saw one of the newly formed local sororities, Delta Tau Omega, go inactive. This sorority appeared to be having leadership problems just before word was received that they were going inactive. Information about local affiliation is forthcoming, and hopefully, a more cooperative relationship can be formed next year with the remaining local sorority, Lambda Delta Sigma.

Five of six Panhellenic officers attended the Western Regional Greek Conference held in Lake Tahoe, April 18-20, 1985. Officers met and discussed problems with Greek Advisors and with other Greeks. The women felt the discussions were very beneficial and came back with a feeling of mutual cooperation, an attitude that we hope will filter down to the members of each sorority. It is crucial to the growth of the Greek system that there be a cooperative attitude, not only within Panhellenic but also within Interfraternity Council and Intergreek Council.

SUPPORT SERVICES TO

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD

Executive Board 1984-85

Director	Betsy Buffington
Assistant Director/Public Relations	Rebecca Marmont
Business Manager	Jim Spangler
Concerts Chair	Jane Naillon
Films Chair	Wing Hong Lam
Ideas and Issues Chair	Pam Markley
Fine Arts/Special Events Chair	Kato Williams

Executive Board 1985-86

Director	Vacant
Assistant Director/Public Relations	Vacant
Business Manager	Phil Matlock
Concerts Chair	Jane Naillon
Films Chair	Charles Brown
Ideas and Issues Chair	Scot Clay
Fine Arts/Special Events Chair	Pam Markley

AN OVERVIEW

Despite numerous problems during 1984-85, BSU enjoyed a rewarding year. Three chair positions remained vacant from August through October while the Ideas and Issues position was vacant October through January, leaving a core of two people to coordinate events booked the previous semester. This resulted in a slow and frustrating Fall for all involved in SPB. This was worsened by the fact that the situation was completely out of the hands of those who suffered through the shortage of staff. The time that those individuals who had applied for Student Programs Board chair positions were forced to wait was extremely detrimental to the credibility of SPB. Individuals who had submitted their applications in April of 1984 -- all the applicants -- were forced to wait with no word on the progress of the interviews. The frustration contributed to a loss to SPB of all individuals who had applied and were not appointed to positions. The result of the late appointments plagued SPB through the Spring.

The chairpeople, pressured to present numerous programs, were unable to devote much time to recruitment and retention. SPB successes were due to a very dedicated staff and a few dedicated committee members.

Publicity appeared to be the most constant problem for the programs. The few times that material was available on time, distribution of posters and information was not adequate and typically done by one or two people. This was due to mechanical problems, disorganization, and poor communication between chairpeople and the Public Relations Coordinator.

The film series for both semesters showed an increase in attendance over previous years. The 1984 Fall attendance was 58% higher than the 1983 Fall attendance and 1985 Spring attendance was up 17%. Despite new competition in the foreign film market, SPB has touched on a very responsive audience. Film presentation has improved, new equipment is being utilized, films are starting closer to 7:00 p.m. than 7:30 p.m., and fresh popcorn is available.

Both the Concert and Fine Arts Committees have had outstanding successes this year. Because the Ideas and Issues chair position was not filled until January, this group was much slower in getting started, yet participated in a number of successful co-sponsorships with other University entities.

Despite some communication problems, the SPB Executive Committee was a very cohesive group. They were quite supportive of other committee events and often worked at those events if personnel was short.

EVENTS

Fall Orientation Dance with the Hi-Tops

August 29, 1984 Outside on SUB patio
Attendance: approximately 1,500

This outdoor concert following the University Food Service barbecue was well attended by new students but there was some problem keeping beer off the premises. Coordination during summer vacation placed considerable strain on the acting Director.

"Deadly Deceits" by Ralph McGehee

September 25, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: approximately 450

This lecture by an ex-CIA agent concerned the agency's deviation from its original purpose. Vacancies in SPB created such frustration that the Ideas and Issues Chairperson resigned after this event. Miscommunication in News Services resulted in the scheduling of a press conference conflicting with Mr. McGehee's schedule. Audience was not particularly responsive to the topic and was more interested in the speaker's insight into current activities of the CIA.

"Press Censorship in Mexico" by Dr. David LaFrance

October 2, 1984

Nez Perce, SUB

Attendance: approximately 35

Co-sponsored with Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, publicity distribution was poor and topic drew a limited audience.

Geof Morgan - Singer/Songwriter

October 11, 1984

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 73; General - 53

The first cappuccino concert of the season was booked by the former Concerts Chair. As no committee existed and the chair position was vacant, the concert was pulled together by the SPB Director and Student Activities Office staff. Audience was very responsive; performer was very happy with production.

Theatre Mask Ensemble - Mime/Dance/Magic performance

October 16, 1984

Special Events Center

Attendance: Students - 140; General - 46

Audience was very responsive; Boise High School drama club attended with great appreciation. Publicity went out late and in limited quantity. Chairperson, in his first week on the job, was extremely overwhelmed.

Charlie Maguire - Singer/Songwriter

November 8, 1984

SUB Lookout

Attendance: Students - 84; General - 59

Charlie is an annual tradition at BSU and has a loyal following in Boise. Publicity was extremely late in getting out and the newly appointed chairperson had only a week to finalize details. The audience was typically enthralled.

"Killing Our Own" by Harvey Wasserman

November 29, 1984

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 45; General - 37

"Killing Our Own", a lecture on nuclear dangers, was co-sponsored with the Sociology Club in an effort to get a wider distribution of publicity (chair position was vacant). Despite extensive advertising, direct mail, and use of networking, attendance was much less than expected.

Star Wars/48 Hours - films

December 14 & 15, 1984

SUB Boisean Lounge

Attendance: approximately 300 each night

Both films were presented free as a break from finals. Films Committee advertized this event as an opportunity to see the films and meet your ASBSU Senator. Despite verbal commitments, few student Senators showed up and still fewer arrived before the movie began. The films themselves were highly successful, drawing large crowds both nights.

Alex de Grassi - Guitarist

February 22, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 334; General - 237

This was the first event programmed by the new Fine Arts/Special Events Committee members and was highly successful. The audience was very receptive and the production came off with no problems.

Black History Week - a black cultural awareness week

February 22 & 24, 1985

BSU Student Union Building

Attendance: approximately 700 during the week of activities

A co-sponsorship with the Black Student Union, little input was sought from SPB in planning this event. Activities included educational and historical lectures and an ethnic feast followed by a musical, with an emphasis on spiritual songs. It is a good source of recruitment and an opportunity for cooperation with other University entities.

Scott Cossu/Michael Hedges - Piano and Guitar

March 1, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 254; General - 168

Presented as a series with the de Grassi concert (the Windham Hill Recording Artists series), this performance was equally successful. The audience was one of the most energetic and excited of the year. Problems were experienced in ticket sales procedures, both at the door and in collecting from outlets.

Leo Kottke - Guitarist

March 12, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 353; General - 327

Kottke was SPB's only event to break even financially. The audience was on the edge of their seats with anticipation but the performance was outstanding only in its lackluster presentation. Technical problems kept doors from opening until 8:40 p.m. Ticket selling procedure also produced a headache in figuring attendance. Publicity for this event was very good; people began arriving at 6:30 p.m. for the concert in order to secure choice seats.

Edward Albee - Playwrite/Lecturer

March 13, 1985

Morrison Center

Attendance: approximately 800

A co-sponsorship with the English Department's Writers and Artists Series, the event was well publicized both on and off campus, received great Idaho Statesman coverage, and was promoted in classrooms. Despite the success, this event proved frustrating for the new Lectures Chairperson who felt little participation in the coordination of the numerous activities Mr. Albee was involved in.

Dance Festival '85

April 12 & 13, 1985

Special Events Center

Attendance:

Co-sponsored with the Theatre Arts Department and A Dancing Force, SPB had minimal input. Audience was unimpressed with the performance; there were many comments about it being "too modern."

"The Naked Truth" by Jean Kilbourne

April 9, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 140; General - 50

As the first event planned by the new Lectures Chair, problems occurred in pulling together a committee, which affected the distribution of publicity. The lecture was well publicized in classrooms. The presentation on advertising's image of women was somewhat outdated but very well organized. The audience was receptive to the information despite a one-half hour delay in the program due to Ms. Kilbourne's late flight.

Dance with Pilot

April 12, 1985

Mardi Gras

Attendance: approximately 200 students

Co-sponsored with BSU Panhellenic, the dance was poorly attended due to a bland poster, inadequate distribution of publicity, and no name recognition for the band.

Obo Addy and Kukrudu - contemporary African music

April 26, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: Students - 193; General - 170

Obo Addy drew by far the most energetic and enthusiastic audience for an SPB event. Despite the obscurity of the band and its music, attendance brought SPB close to the break even point. Wonderful Idaho Statesman coverage, good publicity distribution, and much internal cooperation made this a very fruitful production. However, the Concert Committee members did not arrive until the show had begun, leaving other SPB members responsible for details.

"The Global Family: Imaging Peaceful Settlements" by Elise Boulding

April 27, 1985 SUB Ballroom

Attendance: approximately 230

Co-sponsored with the Peaceful Settlements Conference, the Sociology Club, and the Reserach Center, much publicity was given to this lecture. Attendance was low due to the Saturday night time slot and the numerous other public activities that Ms. Boulding had participated in during her stay in Boise. Many problems occurred with publicity resulting in posters being available only three days before the event.

Kevin Burke - Irish folk music

May 1, 1985 SUB Ballroom

Attendance:

Burke was co-sponsored with the Idaho Folklore Society. Although SPB had no direct input, students received discounts normally available.

Cinco de Mayo - Mexican Independence Day

May 4 & 5, 1985 Nampa

Attendance: approximately 800

Although they had little input, SPB co-sponsored the event with MECHA. As the audience was one with little awareness of SPB, good promotional connections resulted. Activities on Saturday included folk dancing, children's games and crafts, food booths, puppet show and a dance. Sunday's activities began with a Mass, followed by dancers, speeches, a car and bike show, and live music.

BSU for Africa Benefit

May 3, 1985 SUB Ballroom

Attendance: approximately 300

SPB donated all proceeds earned from the showing of Ziggy Stardust to the USA for Africa fund. The movie was very successful as it was promoted in conjunction with the Student Activities' sponsored video dance which followed the movie.

Spring Fling '85 featuring the Hi-Tops

May 4, 1985 Julia Davis Park

Attendance: approximately 1,200

The audience appeared very happy to be outside with live music. There were food booths, dancers, face-painting, free balloons, games and kite-flying. Many problems were experienced in the organization of this event, the most important being the result of poor planning by the Parks Department. The day of the event, the Parks Department was digging irrigation trenches ten feet from the bandshell and had not completed re-sodding of the area in front of the bandshell. Despite promises that all would be okay for the Spring Fling,

the band was forced to play out of the bandshell on the ground. The resulting delay in starting the day's activities caused a loss of some of the planned events, such as belly dancing. Coordination with groups who were selling food also created problems in set-up, availability of power, and avoiding the dust from the unsodded area by the bandshell.

Dance with The Briefs

May 10, 1985

Mardi Gras

Attendance: approximately 300

The lower than anticipated attendance was due to the close proximity of finals and the billing of the event as a University News benefit, at a time when the newspaper was involved in controversy with ASBSU student government.

2001 and 2010 - films

May 11 & 12, 1985

SUB Ballroom

Attendance: approximately 300 each night

2010 was offered to SPB as a promotional opportunity for General Electric (GE). Two GE mini-stereos and 50 T-shirts were to be given away in exchange for GE to be mentioned in all promotional material. One of the stereos was stolen from a SUB display case. Publicity was limited and not adequate as agreed to with GE. Audience was more interested in 2001 than 2010.

Idaho Theatre for Youth

May 15, 1985

BSU Day Care Center

Attendance: approximately 60

The Idaho Theatre for Youth presented a series of three children's plays. SPB paid for this event to benefit the BSU students with children attending the BSU Day Care Center. Both staff and children were extremely appreciative.

FOUR STAR FILM SERIES

Sixty-eight films of all kinds were shown during 1984-85. Attendance is growing and more high school students are coming to the films. A survey indicated that more comedies should be considered in future programming.

The following is a list of films shown during the past year.

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD
FOUR STAR FILM SERIES
FALL SEMESTER 1984

<u>Date</u>	<u>Film Title</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Sept. 7 & 9	Eraserhead	184
Sept. 14 & 16	Ballad of Gregorio Cortez	63
Sept. 21 & 23	Union City	143
Sept. 28	Listen to London Land of Look Behind The Kids Are United	110
Sept. 29	Don't Look Back Let the Good Times Roll	64
Sept. 30	The Magic Flute	73
Oct. 5 & 7	DOA	156
Oct. 12 & 14	Angelo My Love	103
Oct. 19	Cat People The Abominable Dr. Phibes	43
Oct. 20	Nosferatu Phantom of the Opera	43
Oct. 21	The Fly Pit and the Pendulum	26
Oct. 26 & 28	The Draughtsman's Contract	137
Nov. 2 & 4	Walkabout	143
Nov. 9 & 11	Stroszek	62
Nov. 14	Brother Rat Santa Fe Trail	4
Nov. 16	The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant	31
Nov. 17	M The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari	43
Nov. 18	Marianne and Julianne	35
Nov. 30 & Dec. 2	Burden of Dreams Fitzcarraldo	172
Dec. 7 & 9	Let It Be	177
Dec. 14 & 15	Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan 48 Hours	200

STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD
 FOUR STAR FILM SERIES
 SPRING SEMESTER 1985

<u>Date</u>	<u>Film Title</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Jan. 18 & 20	Decline of Western Civilization	151
Jan. 25 & 27	Return of the Secaucus 7	196
Feb. 1 & 3	More	15
Feb. 8	Memories of Underdevelopment Nicaragua, No Pasaran	19
Feb. 9	When the Mountains Tremble	15
Feb. 10	El Salvador - Another Vietnam Todos Santos Los Cuchumatanes	13
Feb. 15 & 17	Liquid Sky	216
Feb. 22 & 24	Broken Blossom The Blood of a Poet	36
March 1	Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith	35
March 2	Last Wave	62
March 3	The Cars That Ate Paris	89
March 8 & 10	Finnegan's Wake	60
March 15 & 17	The Consequence	115
April 5 & 7	Pixote	90
April 9	The Devil's Eye Brothers and Sisters of the Todo Family	15 15
April 10	Imperial Lady Mi Three Faces of Chinese Dance	15 15
April 11	The Criminal Life of Archibaldo de la Cruz October (Ten Days Shock the World)	15 15
April 12	Part Time Job National Palace Museum	15 15
April 12 & 14	Trash Bad	131
April 19 & 21	Bananas Manhattan	106
April 26	Yellow Submarine	40
April 27	Popeye / Superman / Betty Boop Festival	63
April 28	Fantastic Planet	27
May 3 & 5	Ziggy Stardust	251
May 11 & 12	2001: A Space Odyssey 2010: The Year We Make Contact	216

ASBSU JUDICIARY

The 1984-85 academic year was an interesting one for the ASBSU Judiciary. Starting with a series of hearings concerning ASBSU election campaign violations and a contested Senate race, the Judiciary began what was to be a busy, and at times, controversial term.

Noteable highlights of the term included the discovery and resulting inquiry into the lack of grievance procedure or a hearing board for student complaints against faculty or staff members. The Student Policy Board, chaired by Dr. David Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs, has taken the responsibility of initiating meetings between Student, Faculty, and Staff Senates with the goal of establishing a hearing board and implementing an appropriate grievance procedure.

Another issue during the term was the Judiciary's denial of recognition to the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), due to the discriminatory nature of their constitution. The constitution had a membership upper age limit of 39 years which the Judiciary found to violate a statute of the State Board of Education regarding discrimination on the basis of age. YAF is currently suing the University and the Associated Students of BSU for this denial. At this writing the case has not been given a date for a hearing.

The following is a summary of the Judiciary membership, terms of office, constitutions approved and not approved, decisions, opinions, and internal activities.

ASBSU JUDICIARY

1984-85 Summary

Student Justices

Term of Office

Rick Ingham, Associate Justice	September 9, 1982 to September 29, 1983 April 30, 1984 to December 13, 1984
Chief Justice	September 29, 1983 to April 30, 1984
Bill Powers, Associate Justice	October 6, 1983 to April 30, 1984
Chief Justice	April 30, 1984 to January 24, 1985
Gregg Mattson, Associate Justice	May 7, 1984 to January 24, 1985
Chief Justice	January 24, 1985 to present
Glenn Hardin, Associate Justice	January 16, 1984 to December 13, 1984
Tom Beeler, Associate Justice	May 7, 1984 to May 9, 1985
Vicki Pyle, Associate Justice	January 24, 1985 to present
Jim Purdy, Associate Justice	January 24, 1985 to May 2, 1985
Kathy Page, Associate Justice	February 28, 1985 to present

Faculty Justices

Dr. Errol Jones	January 16, 1984 to December 13, 1984
Dr. Laurel Traynowicz	September 24, 1984 to present
Mr. Keith Groff	January 24, 1985 to present

ASBSU JUDICIARY

1984-85 Summary

Constitutions Approved:

September 13, 1984	Campus Democrats of BSU
September 13, 1984	School of Vocational Education Student Coordinating Committee
October 18, 1984	Human Resources Association (Amendments)
November 1, 1984	Beta Alpha Psi (Amendments)
December 13, 1984	BSU Games Association
January 24, 1985	Communication Students Organization of BSU
January 31, 1985	Lutheran Students of BSU
February 21, 1985	Barrier Busters of BSU
February 28, 1985	International Association of Business Communicators/BSU
February 28, 1985	Society of Physics Students of BSU
March 7, 1985	Tridens Students Organization of BSU
April 18, 1985	Organization of BSU Non-Traditional Women Students

Constitutions Not Approved:

February 7, 1985	Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) for age discrimination as outlined by State Board Policy, Sec. 3, Post Secondary Affairs pg. III-0-1
April 25, 1985	BSU Communication Association for duplication of purpose and membership of an existing organization as outlined in Senate Act #1

ASBSU JUDICIARY

1984-85 Summary

Decisions:

November 13, 1984	Joelene Whittaker vs. ASBSU Election Board
November 20, 1984	Dean Smith vs. ASBSU Election Board Advisors
December 10, 1984	Winner of School of Vocational-Technical Education Senatorial Election for Fall Semester, 1984
January 24, 1985 (meeting) January 31, 1985 (meeting)	Steven Page vs. Michael Willis Steven Page vs. Michael Willis (Case transferred to a special hearing board)
March 7, 1985	Student Residential Life vs. Andrew Fitzgerald
March 7, 1985 (meeting) March 14, 1985 (meeting) March 21, 1985 (meeting) April 4, 1985 (meeting)	Bill Powers vs. Robert Boren, David Rayborn, and Ed McLuskie (Complainant withdrew his case on April 8, 1985 prior to hearing scheduled for April 11, 1985.)

Opinions:

October 1, 1984	Interpretation of ASBSU Constitution, Article VI, Section 1 - Recall
December 14, 1984	ASBSU Election Board Authority to Assess Vote Penalty for Election Campaign Violations
December 14, 1984	Legality of Assessing Vote Penalty for ASBSU Election Campaign Violations
January 24, 1985	Legality of ASBSU Senate Impeachment Hearing Article VI, Section 2 of ASBSU Constitution
February 28, 1985	Interpretation of Election Code, Senate Act #11, Section II.B.2.
March 11, 1985	Incident in Student Residential Life Housing re: Code of Conduct #5 and #10
May 6, 1985	Constitutionality of Senate Acts #1-22 as they relate to ASBSU Constitutional Amendments passed in ASBSU Election of April 9 and 10, 1985
May 16, 1985	June P. Porr Statement of Fact (hearing denied)

ASBSU JUDICIARY

1984-85 Summary

Internal:

September 13, 1984	Cover Letter to Accompany ASBSU Judiciary Notice of Hearing
September 17, 1984	Letter to ASBSU Senate re: Students International Meditation Society Constitution
October 11, 1984	Revise ASBSU Judiciary Order of Hearing
December 13, 1984	Addressed issue of ASBSU Senate imposing sanctions upon ASBSU officers and elected officials
February 28, 1985 March 7, 1985	Changes in Judicial Section(s) of BSU Student Handbook
March 7 and 14, 1985	Revise Sample Constitution for Student Organizations
March 22, 1985	Letter to Bill Powers
April 11, 1985 May 9, 1985	Revise Cover Page to Accompany Sample Constitution

ASBSU ELECTIONS

FALL 1984 ELECTION

Preparation for the Fall election got off to a rough start and deteriorated. Sergios Mavromichalis remained as Chairperson, but when Julie Hoyle (Assistant Chairperson) failed to attend Election Board meetings, she was removed from that position and Basil Hamilton was appointed to replace her. Due to a late change in the timeline, the ASBSU Senate had to suspend a portion of the Election Code, which then allowed candidates only two weeks to campaign for office.

As the election drew closer, Basil Hamilton proved to be an undependable Assistant Chairperson, and the majority of the responsibilities fell upon Sergios. Less than a week before the election was to take place, Sergios went to Jim Kreider (past advisor to the Election Board) to ask for help on the election. Sergios felt he was unable to give full attention to the election due to his heavy (23 credits) academic schedule. This action resulted in Jim Kreider and Diana Fairchild (advisor in training to the Election Board) taking on many of the responsibilities of the Election Board.

The election was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17, 1984. There were eight candidates on the ballot, and one write-in candidate, running for five Senate seats. Although 1984 was a Presidential election year, which we hoped would encourage voting, only 392 students or approximately 6% of the student body voted. (See Appendix A.) The write-in candidate (John Hetherington), running unopposed in the College of Education, disqualified his own ballot when he not only wrote himself in on the ballot, but also voted for other candidates. (He was later appointed to that vacant seat.)

Loss of votes due to campaign violations became a hot issue in this election. It was the Election Board's policy to subtract 3 votes for each

campaign violation and all candidates were informed of this at their orientation meeting. The race for the Vo-Tech seat was the center of this controversy. In the Vo-Tech race, Dean Smith was the unofficial winner, but Joelene Whittaker was declared the winner after an Election Board hearing assessed penalties (to both Dean and Joelene) that resulted in a final vote tally of 32 - 26, in Joelene's favor. The Election Board hearing consisted of the two advisors and one pollworker as the Chairperson and Assistant Chairperson had failed to perform their duties and were unable to attend the hearing. In a series of appeals to the ASBSU Judiciary, the constitutionality of subtracting votes for campaign violations and the role of the advisor(s) in Election Board activities were seriously questioned. The final decision of the ASBSU Judiciary was to uphold the vote penalties assessed in the Election Board hearing, and, by a vote of 4-2-0, to declare "Jim Kreider and Diana Fairchild stepped beyond their bounds of authority in conducting an Administrative Hearing on October 18, 1984." However, the ASBSU Judiciary felt "they were not acting in a malicious or discriminatory manner in conducting this hearing."

As a result of these problems, major revisions to Senate Acts 11 and 12 (Election Code and Election Board) were made and the advisor will no longer intervene in a student government election, even if it means the possible failure of the event. Hopefully, these revisions will allow future elections to flow more smoothly.

Soon after the election, Sergios Mavromichalis resigned as Election Board Chairman and Basil Hamilton was relieved of his duties as Assistant Chairman. Although dates for the Spring election were approved by the ASBSU Senate, no appointments were made to fill the vacancies left by Sergios and Basil.

APPENDIX A
FALL SEMESTER 1984
ASBSU ELECTION RESULTS

	Polls					%
	SUB	Vo-Tech	Bus	Educ	Total	
<u>ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR</u>						
**Karl Vogt [ⓐ]	33	3	14	12	62	17.8%
Iran R. Cheshire	22	0	9	16	47	13.5%
Jim Johnson	17	2	5	2	26	7.5%
 <u>BUSINESS SENATOR</u>						
John C. Concannon	16	0	14	8	38	10.9%
**Ed Calkins [ⓐ]	25	1	22	26	74	21.3%
 <u>EDUCATION SENATOR</u>						
(No candidates on the ballot)						
 <u>HEALTH SCIENCES SENATOR</u>						
**Mona Henderson [ⓐ]	4	0	5	1	10	2.9%
 <u>VO-TECH SENATOR</u>						
**Joelene Whittaker	9	24	5	3	41	11.8%
#Dean Smith [ⓐ]	13	34	3	0	50	14.4%
TOTALS	139	64	77	68	348	

****Winners**

#Dean Smith was the unofficial winner, but due to campaign violations, Joelene Whittaker was declared the winner.

[ⓐ]Incumbent

SPRING 1985 ELECTION

Although Spring semester convened with no Election Board personnel, Glenn Goffin was appointed Chairperson late in January. Glenn had been an active participant in previous ASBSU elections and brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Board. Late in February, the Senate liaison, Mona Henderson, was appointed to the Election Board and proved to be a valuable member as she took on many responsibilities normally assumed by an Assistant Chairperson. Michael Mavromichalis was later appointed to the Assistant Chair position and also proved to be an asset to the Board. The Senate finally approved revisions to Senate Acts 11 and 12 and planning and execution of the election proceeded smoothly.

Two significant changes were made to the Election Code. The first was the institution of an "Executive Ticket," which consists of two people running together for the offices of President and Vice-President. It is hoped that by choosing each other as running mates, personality and/or power conflicts between the President and Vice-President will be reduced and the administration will operate more effectively. The second major change was in the area of campaign violations. Rather than penalizing for a violation by subtracting votes, campaign violation points are accrued for each violation. A total of five or more campaign violation points results in disqualification of the candidate or ticket in question.

The election was an interesting one, drawing five executive tickets (one was disqualified before the election because of GPA requirements) and ten people vying for Senate seats. The College of Arts and Sciences drew six candidates competing for the one vacant seat, while the other colleges/schools each had only one candidate for their vacant seat. A total of 942 students voted in the election, which is approximately 13% of the student body. The Election Board felt that the high turnout of voters was due to

the very competitive race for President/Vice-President, the opinion poll on the ballot, and constitutional revisions. The constitutional revisions were drafted in a haphazard manner and ASBSU may experience problems in the future with their new constitution. (See Appendix B for election results.)

Due to the highly competitive election in the race for President/Vice-President, the Election Board anticipated difficult campaigns and violations filed against other tickets; such was not the case. There were incidents where campaign posters were being burned off the walls of campus buildings, but an outraged letter from the Election Board stopped further incidents. The candidates were very careful to follow the stringent guidelines in the Senate Act. The Senate was criticized after the election when the results of the opinion poll showed that students did not favor a \$3.00 per semester, dedicated fee to support the student newspaper. Proponents of the University News argued that, had they known ahead of time that the question would be on the ballot, they could have done some lobbying. The results may have some interesting ramifications for the student newspaper.

Students voting in favor of paying an additional \$1.00 per semester, dedicated fee toward the formation of a BSU Marching Band may see their hopes realized. The State Board of Education approved the \$1.00 fee increase and a Marching Band Committee has already been formed. The State Board also approved a \$3.00 dedicated fee for the student newspaper. (For complete questions and responses to the opinion poll, See Appendix B.)

As always, Ada County cooperated fully by allowing use of their votamatics and counting the ballots. University News was also very helpful by printing photos and statements from each of the candidates. The Election Board is making new revisions to the Election Code, as one of the constitutional amendments that passed allows for each college/school to have one senator

representing it, and then in the Fall, to elect at-large senators, one for every 800 full fee-paying students enrolled at BSU.

Although Glenn Goffin resigned as Chairperson late in April because he is graduating, he and Michael continued working to update the timeline and the Election Board files. As of the end of the academic year, Michael has applied to be Election Board Chairperson and, although no appointment has been made, Michael is counting on returning to take over the responsibilities for the Fall, 1985 election.

APPENDIX B
SPRING SEMESTER 1985
ASBSU ELECTION RESULTS

Polls

	SUB	Vo-Tech	Bus	Educ	Total	%
<u>PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT</u>						
**Rick Jung/Diane Ralphs [@]	163	22	97	112	394	42.9%
Tom Nielson/Chuck Ziegler	90	31	57	36	214	23.3%
Steve Jackson [@] /Karl Vogt	50	8	21	36	115	12.5%
Rick Farnsworth/John Hetherington	81	8	77	30	196	21.3%
TOTALS	384	69	252	214	919	
<u>ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR</u>						
Mike Mathews	26	1	18	10	55	6.6%
**John Johnson	59	4	31	29	123	14.7%
Dean Newkirk	39	0	19	43	101	12.1%
Steve Jones	41	4	41	22	108	12.9%
Dave Case	24	0	7	6	37	4.4%
Valerie Mead	60	0	14	32	106	12.7%
<u>BUSINESS SENATOR</u>						
**Mike Ames	39	0	71	12	122	14.6%
<u>EDUCATION SENATOR</u>						
**David J. Stark	20	1	7	16	44	5.3%
<u>HEALTH SCIENCES SENATOR</u>						
**Gina Luke [@]	27	4	15	17	63	7.5%
<u>VO-TECH SENATOR</u>						
**Mark Zimmerman	20	51	4	2	77	9.2%
TOTALS	355	65	227	189	836	

** Winners
[@] Incumbent

APPENDIX B

SPRING SEMESTER 1985

OPINION POLL RESULTS

VOTING YES OR NO ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS DOES NOT ENSURE THAT THEY WILL COME ABOUT. WE ARE ONLY SEEKING YOUR OPINION ON THESE ISSUES.

	YES	NO
I would be willing to support the formation of a BSU Marching Band through a \$1.00 per semester additional dedicated fee.	506	290
I would support a \$3.00 per semester additional dedicated fee to be used to fund the student newspaper, <u>THE UNIVERSITY NEWS</u> .	308	487
Student health insurance costs the student \$49.50 per semester. Would you like to see this be a positive check off at registration (i.e., you would not be assessed the \$49.50 fee unless you indicated at registration that you wanted the health insurance)?	634	162

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

CAMPUS NETWORK: THE NEW AGE IN VIDEO

The Student Union started broadcasting Campus Network, a national satellite program, in October, 1984. A series of promotional projects were accomplished in Spring of 1985. Basically, the projects included "Campus Network Night", "Campus Network Week", "Campus Network Contest", "BSU for Africa Benefit", and other marketing programs.

At the beginning of Spring semester, the awareness of Campus Network was heightened by a number of marketing programs. Two thousand bookmarks were printed and distributed through the Bookstore, Library and at Spring semester Registration. About 200 posters were put up around campus. A display system, provided by Campus Network, was set up on 2nd floor in the Student Union Building. In addition, "Campus Network Night" was held on January 31. Four hours of Campus Network "Basic" programs were shown. About 120 participants, most of them living in the residence halls, attended the event. As reflected by a survey, the students favored "New Groove", a rock video program, and they suggested that we should show Campus Network in the residence halls.

A "Campus Network Week" and "Campus Network Contest" were achieved in March. We showed the Campus Network programs in the 2nd floor SUB dining area, Chaffee TV lounge and the Towers main lounge. In addition, we set up a booth and ran a contest for Campus Network. T-shirts and buttons were given away.

The "BSU for Africa Benefit" was successfully held on May 3. The benefit included a meal skipping program (co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Association) and a four-hour movie/video dance (co-sponsored by Campus Network, the Student Programs Board and the KYIS radio station). Positive responses were received. About 250 students skipped their meals and another 300

attended the movie/video dance party. We generated \$658.40 which will be sent to the USA for Africa Fund through Campus Network.

As one of the active affiliates of Campus Network, BSU has not sponsored any "Premium" programs from Campus Network yet. The reasons are the high cost involved, and it would be inappropriate for us to compete with the Pavilion.

In conclusion, Campus Network is growing rapidly at Boise State. The BSU students, especially those who live in the residence halls, have become familiar with the program. However, we have to solve a few problems in order to improve the image of Campus Network. Most students usually associate Campus Network with M.T.V. and they do not realize that Campus Network includes other kinds of programs, like documentaries and cartoons. In the future, we should expand our target market to other students and professors. Finally, there were complaints about someone changing the channel during Campus Network showings in the Union Street Cafe. Technically, we should regulate the TV switch to prevent unnecessary switching of channels.

BRONCO BOOT RUNS

The Third Annual Bronco Boot Runs, sponsored by the Student Union/ Student Activities Office were held on Saturday, October 20, 1984. Participants were able to select from a two-mile or 6.2 mile fun run with proceeds going to the General Scholarship Fund at B.S.U. This has become a highly successful event and runners throughout the Treasure Valley have come to expect a smooth, efficient, and satisfying experience. In the past three years, several thousand dollars has been raised which directly benefits those students who have superior scholarships and who have been actively involved in campus activities. This year's event was co-sponsored by Skipper's Seafood & Chowder Houses, Dr. Pepper, and Hit-Country J-105FM. It has become a tradition to award the overall first place male and female winners in the 6.2 mile run with a new pair of western boots. All participants receive a commemorative T-shirt along with a 'goodie' coupon from Skippers. The Boot Run Scholarship Committee has selected Eileen K. Wright as the 1985-86 recipient of this year's award. Eileen is a 3.9 marketing/management major. Her award was for \$500.00.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

This is the second year that the Student Activities Office acted as the campus coordinator for the American Red Cross blood drives at BSU. The Student Activities Office's role is to recruit, through student groups, students to act as chairpersons and committee members for coordinating the blood drives. The American Red Cross and the Student Activities Office assist the students by providing in-service training on promoting the drive, recruiting, facility arrangements, technical support, and office services. Additionally, the American Red Cross hosts a regional conference for college student chair-people. Once the coordinating committee is formed and given this basic training, the project takes on its own life (no pun intended).

Each year there are two blood drives, one in the Fall and one in the Spring. The dates were Friday, October 12, 1984 and Tuesday, April 9, 1985. The Fall drive was coordinated by the Circle K Club with support from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, RHA and University Food Service.

In order to increase participation, RHA held hall competitions to sign-up donors. Despite reminder calls the previous day, one-third of those people signing up from the residence halls did not appear. This had a significant effect on the drive, forcing Student Activities to recruit donors from the faculty and staff the day of the drive. It was also responsible for BSU failing to reach the quota of 120 pints. Only 101 units were collected and hopefully, this situation will be rectified by educating donors to the importance of their commitment when they sign up.

The Spring blood drive had a shakey start when the past coordinator declined to commit to coordinating the event again, due to prior personal obligations. Luckily, a Student Assistant from the Student Activities Office, another student from the Fall coordinating committee, and a senior ROTC student

volunteered to coordinate the Spring blood drive. Once these people were on board, the drive proceeded relatively smoothly. Again, Sigma Phi Epsilon, RHA and the University Food Service provided back-up support. Through an oversight, the Executive Vice President did not respond to the group's request, as he had in past semesters, to allow release time for BSU employees. It is estimated this effectively cut the number of potential donors by about 20%. Although there was concern as to whether the group would reach its goal, the coordinating committee came through and did a fine job in reaching their quota of 120 units.

A major accomplishment this Spring was the securing of support from the nursing programs on campus. In the past, BSU had never provided their own nurses. A concerted effort after the Fall drive resulted, not only in nursing students working the Spring blood drive, but also a pledge (particularly by the LPN program) to work future drives at BSU and in the community. The LPN staff felt this was an excellent way for their students to get "hands-on" experience. Hopefully, this will prove to be a very mutually rewarding community service project.

Hopefully, the dates given to BSU for the 1985-86 academic year will not conflict with other University projects assigned to the Student Activities Office. If this occurs, some hard decisions as to which projects to commit our limited human resources to will be necessary. Our goal for next year is to identify, recruit, train and assist a student organization to continuously organize and coordinate the semesterly Red Cross Blood Drives.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The 1984-85 academic year marked BSU's eighth year of participation in the National Student Exchange Program. At this writing, the National Student Exchange Program continues to grow and now accommodates some 75 colleges and universities in 36 states and 1 U.S. territory.

NSE's most extensive outreach for new members was conducted during 1984-85. More than 350 additional campuses were contacted for potential membership. Some seven new institutions joined the NSE Consortium and they include the following: California State University-Fresno; Drake University (Iowa); Eastern New Mexico University; University of Maine at Farmington; University of Maine at Orono; University of South Dakota; and University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. At the time of the Spring Conference, it appeared that the following were seriously considering NSE membership for 1985-86:

California Polytechnic University, Pomona
California State University, Dominguez Hills
California State University, Long Beach
California State University, San Bernadino
Francis Marion College (South Carolina)
University of Alaska, Juneau
University of Nebraska
University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus

Several major projects were undertaken by the Consortium during the 1984-85 academic year. A financial aid survey was conducted among the members in July, 1984. This was done in an effort to identify problems and determine patterns, if any, in the packaging and disbursement of financial aid to exchange students. Overall, the disbursement of financial aid to outgoing and incoming students is working, although not at an optimum level. One of the Consortium's future concerns will be to "institutionalize" those procedures that work to the student's advantage with minimum work for the institution; also, the Consortium must keep abreast of changes in financial

aid regulations which may hinder existing practices and procedures and by extension, adversely affect the exchange program.

A major effort was put forth by the Consortium to conduct a comprehensive program review. It was determined by the NSE Council that such a review could assist in the following ways:

1. To aid the NSE Coordinator in the evaluation of his/her campus review.
2. To identify the areas of strength to act as positive feedback and the areas of weakness to act as a means for improvement.
3. To devise a checklist as a needs assessment or self-study guide.
4. To serve as a vehicle for communication among the campus coordinator, the NSE Council, and the Consortium offices; and especially to strengthen the ties between the NSE Regional Council member and the region he/she represents.

The principal focus of the 12th Annual Conference (held in Eugene, Oregon and co-hosted by the University of Oregon and Oregon State University) was on program review. Dr. Richard Francisco, Counseling Psychologist at the University of Oregon, served as the facilitator for the in-depth analysis at the conference.

Coordinators attended the Eugene conference and placed some 1,750 students for the 1985-86 academic year. Although this number is slightly less than that of the previous year, it is a stable figure. There is some concern from those campuses who have more difficulty attracting students that with the addition of new schools (particularly in California and the East Coast or warm weather areas) that a diluting effect is increasing.

We continued our success of placing BSU students at their first choice institutions. We placed 20 of 22 at their first choice and concluded placing all of our students. We continue to have difficulty in attracting students to come to Idaho. During the past academic year, the funding difficulties

of higher education in Idaho coupled with some unfortunate press about the Aryan Nations' activities may have played a part.

We have turned around a bit...we will be accepting approximately 10 students for 1985-86 compared to 4 for 1984-85. The program continues to be a very positive experience for our native BSU students. They are generally pleased to have had this golden opportunity to experience another campus. Two other milestones for 1984-85....Cindi Asher completed her third consecutive year as Student Coordinator and Denny Freeburn completed his term as a member of the NSE Executive Council representing the Northwest region. Ms. Asher will conclude her studies at BSU and a new Student Coordinator will be on board for 1985-86.

STUDENT UNION OPERATIONS/SCHEDULING

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The 1984-85 fiscal year brought many improvements to the Student Union facilities. Many of these improvements were projects that had been in the long range plans for several years. One such project was the addition of automatic entry doors on the front lobby entrance to the Union. This project had been a goal of the Union and the University's accessibility committee for many years. The doors are useful, not only for entry by the handicapped, but also provide for ease of access when guests are bringing large containers into the building for events or for regular deliveries by service contractors.

Reroofing of several sections of the Union's roof structure, including seam repair to the Lookout room occurred this year. A previous reroofing bid had covered approximately 60% of the roof area. The work done in the late Summer and Fall of 1984 completed the remaining roof repair, so that the entire second floor's roof has now been replaced. The seam repair done on the Lookout roof proved to be sufficient to stop the flow of water. Plans are now being formulated to replace the entire 3rd floor roof as soon as possible. This will mean that the entire roof area of the Union will have been replaced upon completion of that project.

During the Fall of 1984, the responsibilities for the Outdoor Programs in the Union were reviewed. It was decided that the rental shop and the program service area would be split. Previously the two functions were coordinated by one Student Assistant and the responsibility for supervision was split between two administrators. It was agreed that a different set of operating principles directed each entity and that it would be difficult to always find a student who possessed both equipment related skills as well as programming abilities. The result was the creation of the Student Union Outdoor Rental Center, which is supervised by the Recreation Center Manager, Greg Hampton, and the Outdoor

Activities Center and Resource Library, supervised by Jim Kreider, the Union's Assistant Activities Director. Both programs now have their own budget, staff and yearly objectives. It is the goal of the Union to provide the best level of service possible and we feel that this change in reporting relationships is going to further that goal, by providing a better level of service in each of these outdoor related areas.

During the fall months, the Union prepared the site for installation of the Campus Network, college satellite television program. The agreement signed by the University, provides for the installation of a down-link satellite and 1500 watt playback system. The Union's Ballroom was chosen as the facility in the Union most likely to be used for such events as video dances, televised lectures and concerts, tele-conferences and much more. The installation was completed in January and the first of our video center events has proved to be popular. The video center was used for the "Whitewater Film Festival" and an Idaho High School Activities Association sponsored dance for all high schools at the conclusion of the State Basketball Championships for boys, in March. The product that they used was Campus Network's video dance party tape. Reaction was very positive and the crowd was estimated at 700 attendees. Other uses of the system included a U.S.A. for Africa fundraising dance, held in May and a similar event by Boise High School graduates following their 1985 commencement utilizing the same video tape.

The Operations Office proposed and received approval to develop a new service for the University community. The entities within the Housing System had long realized the need for a single entity to coordinate conference services for both internal and external meeting facilitators. It was during the Fall of 1984 that the first draft of such a proposal was written and submitted. The Director of the Union then received approval to proceed with the planning for

a conference service office. An ad hoc committee consisting of various facility administrators, chaired by the Vice President for Student Affairs, reviewed the proposal and assisted in developing a second and third draft, prior to the final proposal receiving a unanimous recommendation from the committee members. The final document titled, "B.S.U. Conference Services Office Policy Statement" was approved for implementation by the President of the University in May of 1985. The Student Union Operations office and the Assistant Director of the Union will be primarily responsible to the Union Director and to the Conference Services Advisory Committee for implementation of the services that will be offered to meeting planners.

The Operations office was involved in planning for the addition of two new facilities to the Union Operation. The former R.S.V.P. building and the former R.O.T.C. building were vacated during the Spring of 1985. The old R.S.V.P. building will be known as the Union Annex I and the R.O.T.C. building will be called Union Annex II. The intended use for these facilities will be to serve as an office for student organizations and for the University News newspaper staff. The Annex I facility is a general purpose meeting room with full kitchen accommodations. This remodel was completed by May 1, 1985 and the first use of the facility was conducted by the MECHA student organization, one week later. The eventual plans include construction of a fenced enclosure and patio area behind the two Annex buildings. The plan includes equipping the patio area with tables, benches and possibly a barbecue grill. The purpose is to give student organizations a location where they may prepare and serve meals to their members during meetings and social gatherings. The scheduled completion date of the Annex II remodeling is early Fall of 1985. At that time, the University News will occupy the basement level of the Annex and the other users will utilize the upper floor.

The Student Union was host to many different organizations' meetings and events during the 1984-85 year. Attached to this report is a summary of those meetings, the number of attendees, and the income that those meetings generated. Following the room utilization reports is the report on Union Station income for FY 1984-85.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
ROOM UTILIZATION ANALYSIS
NUMBER OF ATTENDEES

<u>MEETING ROOM</u>	<u>STUDENT USAGE</u>		<u>FACULTY/STAFF USAGE</u>		<u>GENERAL PUBLIC</u>	
	1983-1984	1984-1985	1983-1984	1984-1985	1983-1984	1984-1985
Ada Lounge	4,110	6,817	581	930	3,285	995
Senate Chambers	9,012	4,591	1,936	2,524	3,688	1,454
Bannock	2,514	2,049	387	848	248	186
Caribou	2,817	1,378	358	1,079	456	426
Clearwater	4,691	2,121	1,028	2,340	1,177	560
Teton	3,538	2,056	907	2,099	647	523
Lookout	6,129	3,387	2,390	4,745	2,202	2,285
Nez Perce	6,530	4,508	2,942	6,745	6,700	4,816
Ballroom	14,914	10,000	14,970	23,447	30,323	19,765
Big Four	10,517	1,668	5,961	11,642	13,733	12,740
Boisean Lounge	1,555	495	1,346	1,485	2,800	4,450
TOTAL	66,327	39,070	32,806	57,884	64,309	48,200

----- DOWN 41% ----- ----- UP 77% ----- ----- DOWN 25% -----

TOTAL USAGE (ALL GROUPS)

1983-1984	1984-1985
163,442	145,154
----- DOWN 11% -----	

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
ROOM UTILIZATION ANALYSIS

<u>MEETING ROOM</u>	<u>NUMBER OF HOURS USED</u>		<u>REVENUES GENERATED</u>		<u>NUMBER OF EVENTS SCHEDULED</u>	
	1983-1984	1984-1985	1983-1984	1984-1985	1983-1984	1984-1985
Ada Lounge	349.0	408.0	\$ 600.00	\$ 340.00	87	101
Senate Chambers	1,150.0	876.0	1,960.50	1,260.50	273	259
Bannock	521.0	592.0	160.00	150.00	275	264
Caribou	519.0	546.0	400.00	400.00	214	193
Clearwater	1,044.0	791.0	860.00	712.00	345	278
Teton	665.0	676.0	470.00	563.00	267	253
Lookout	761.5	719.0	1,452.50	2,160.00	216	201
Nez Perce	1,491.0	1,119.0	5,800.50	3,870.50	282	248
Ballroom	990.5	971.0	15,244.50	14,777.50	150	165
Big Four	1,049.0	859.0	7,251.00	7,260.00	213	174
Boisean Lounge	451.0	501.0	560.00	640.00	53	46
TOTAL	8,991.0	8,058.0	\$34,759.00	\$32,133.50	2,375	2,182

----- DOWN 10% -----

----- DOWN 8% -----

----- DOWN 8% -----

UNION STATION SALES SUMMARY

FISCAL YEAR 1984-85

	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	ANNUAL TOTAL
*UNION STATION SALES	2,406.30	1,988.53	4,075.09	4,851.46	3,587.44	4,512.50	4,145.81	5,419.50	3,240.64	3,766.04	2,000.78	1,759.81	41,753.90
**ON-CAMPUS CONSIGNMENTS	4,372.00	5,025.00	35,277.00	20,009.49	15,027.55	7,587.50	10,388.25	7,832.25	10,150.00	7,111.50	4,618.50	2,082.00	129,481.54
***OFF-CAMPUS CONSIGNMENTS	-0-	28.50	541.50	4.00	5.00	60.00	15.00	36.00	322.50	-0-	120.00	-0-	1,142.50
TOTAL MONTHLY SALES	6,778.30	7,042.03	39,893.59	24,864.95	18,619.99	12,160.00	14,549.06	13,287.75	13,723.64	10,877.54	6,739.28	3,841.81	172,377.94

* Union Station Sales consist of revenues from the sale of postage stamps, discount movie theatre tickets, bus passes, and notary public services.

** On-Campus Consignments consist of revenues received for Select-A-Seat sales, BSU athletic events, and any other event sponsored by a BSU organization and occurring on campus.

***Off-Campus Consignments consist of revenues received for off-campus organizations and events.

RECREATION CENTER

RECREATION CENTER

The Recreation Center continues its service to the BSU Community. Despite declining revenues we are continuing to strive to provide a pleasant and affordable area for relaxation and recreation for students, staff, faculty, alumni, and the general public.

A. Area Improvements

- We held training sessions for all of our employees in the fall and spring.
- We repaired and recovered our billiard tables.
- We removed one of our snooker tables to provide more room for our table tennis tables.
- We installed new lights in the bowling settee area to enhance the area.
- We completed our annual maintenance program on the pinsetters.
- We installed a cash register in the Outdoor Rental Center to facilitate cash handling for rental equipment.
- We installed a ceiling monitor to allow spectators to view play on a new video game.
- We installed new flat gutters on our bowling lanes.
- We are continuing to upgrade the motors on the bowling lanes to provide better pinsetter operation.
- We installed resets on the front of the pinsetters to allow faster repair during bowling operations.
- We remodeled the storage areas in the maintenance and pin rooms.
- We started selling beef jerky and pepperoni at the Recreation Center desk.
- We installed a new pin cleaner to better service our bowling pins.
- We purchased a Brunswick Key to clean the bowling lanes.
- We rearranged the videos, pinballs, and vending machines to provide a better atmosphere for the Outdoor Rental Center.
- We divided our outdoor program into two separate entities: Outdoor Activities Center and Outdoor Rental Center.

- We rebuilt our table tennis tables to provide a more stable playing surface.
- We remodeled our pool cue lockers.
- We set up a 2 for 1 discount corner for videos and pinballs.
- We installed a new advertising board with an electronic message center.
- We built and set up an A-Frame style bulletin board and installed two clear plastic display racks.
- We re-wired all speakers in the Recreation Center to enhance output of our amplifier.
- We rearranged the display cases and TV area by the desk.
- We are presently involved in summer maintenance of all equipment in the Recreation Center.

B. Bowling and Billiards

Bowling revenues held steady while billiard revenues continued to decline. We are presently planning to expand our bowling clinics and leagues and remodel our billiard area by dropping individual lights over the billiard tables. We hope that this will reverse the decline in revenues and start a more positive upward trend.

Class Schedule

Summer 1984:

- 2 beginning bowling classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.

Fall 1984:

- 1 day time beginning bowling class taught by Connie Thorngren, FA-133-01.
- 1 beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton on Monday evening, FA-133-02.
- 1 varsity participation class in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.

Spring 1985:

- 1 daytime beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton, FA-133-01.
- 1 beginning bowling class taught by Greg Hampton on Monday evening, FA-133-02.
- 1 varsity participation class in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.

Bowling Leagues

1. Monday Night Mixed
2. Monday Night Colorama
3. Tuesday Staff and Students
4. Tuesday Mixed
5. Wednesday Varsity
6. Thursday Night Church Mixed

Some of the leagues were sanctioned through the American Bowling Congress, Women's International Bowling Congress, YABA Collegiate Division, and YABA Youth Division.

Scheduled Bowling Groups

The following groups used our area on a regularly scheduled basis.

Home Away From Home

Special Olympics

Idaho State Mental Health Association

Idaho State Handicap Association

Jerry Bell Class

C. Varsity Bowling Team

Tournaments:

- Washington State University Invitational, November 9-10, Women 1st Place, Men 9th Place.
- Brigham Young University Invitational, November 16-17, Men 9th Place.
- National Collegiate Team Match Game Championships, St. Louis, November 23-24, Women 12th Place.
- Boise State University Invitational, November 30-December 1, Women 1st Place, Men 9th and 10th Place.
- Las Vegas Invitational, December 27-28, Women 6th Place, Men 50th Place (approximately).
- ACUI Regionals at Washington State University, February 15-16, Women 1st Place, Men 8th Place.
- National Bowling Council Sectionals at Spokane, Washington, April 6-7, Women 1st Place.
- National Collegiate Bowling Championships at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 3-6, Women 9th Place.

The Varsity Bowling Team expanded its membership this year. The team continues to provide a service to the Recreation Center by bringing in revenues through leagues and tournaments. On November 30 and December 1 we hosted our annual BSU Invitational at 20th Century Lanes. Sixteen teams competed. Boise State University won the women's team event while Brigham Young University won the men's event. The Baker Team Event was bowled at the BSU Recreation Center. Washington State University won the women's Baker Team Event and University of Washington won the men's. The tournament is scheduled for December 6 and 7 next year.

Greg Hampton directed the National Bowling Council Sectional Tournament in Spokane, Washington. The tournament was bowled at North Bowl on April 6-7. Boise State University won the women's team event and advanced to the National Collegiate Bowling Championships in Milwaukee on May 3-6 where they finished 9th.

The YABA started a new program to help promote collegiate bowling. They divided the U.S. into eleven sections and trained a collegiate coordinator to work on promoting collegiate bowling in their section. The coordinator will work with local campus personnel in building their campus bowling programs. We hope this will stem the yearly decreases we have been experiencing in collegiate bowling memberships. Greg Hampton was selected to be the Section 1 representative, which includes approximately the same states as ACU-I Region 14. Section 1 includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The local mens' and womens' bowling associations continued their support of the BSU program by granting two scholarships. Janet Woolum received a \$250.00 scholarship from the mens' association, and Tracy Kenyon received a \$200.00 scholarship from the womens' association. The BSU program received further recognition when Denny Freeburn, Union Director, presented Janet Woolum with the Director's Award at the annual Student Recognition Dinner. This award was greatly

appreciated by Janet, the rest of the bowling team members, and the Recreation Center staff.

The bowling team raised money by holding a bowl-a-thon, selling Value Checks, selling programs at the BSU basketball games, and hosting two 9-pin no-tap tournaments.

Team members this year were:

<u>MEN</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Jay Bilbao	Cindy Coonradt
Steve Ford	Connie Haycock
Mike Fortier	Cheryl Hibbs
Jeff Genter	Lissa Hunt
Michael Graefe	Tracy Kenyon
Jon Hale	Kim Satterwhite
Glenn Hardin	Jackie Thomas
Ed Hunt	Teresa Williams
James Johnson	Janet Woolum
Darrin Jones	
Jeff Kovaleski	
Mike Mavromachalis	
Mark McConnell	
Paul McDougall	
Lanning Morrison	
Marty Reid	
Tim Sandahl	
David Shada	
Kelly Slabaugh	
Mike Steele	

D. Video and Pinball

Video and pinball revenues continued to drop. We are presently bidding a new contract which calls for two vendors. We hope this will provide better games in our area since the vendors will be competing for customers. We hope game revenues will start to increase next year. For our 2nd Annual Video Tournament, sponsored by Inglis Coin, we gave away a Space Invaders video game. First place winner was Marc McConnell who won the video game and approximately \$50.00 in the game.

E. Special Events and Tournaments

- In June and July we hosted summer bowling classes through the P.E. Department.
- In June we hosted Boys State.
- In June we hosted Upward Bound.
- In July we hosted Business Week.
- The Recreation Center and Outdoor Rental Center set up volleyball equipment for new student orientation in August.
- During the fall semester we held our annual football funbowl. This year's winners were: Jeff Genther, Student Division; Greg Hampton, BAA Division; Bruce Clausen, Open Division.
- We held our annual BSU Bowling Invitational on November 30-December 1.
- In January we held a fun night for Student Union employees. All Student Union employees and their families were invited to come and use the Recreation Center free.
- On January 12th we hosted the Ada County YABA High School High 5 bowling tournament. Results were:
 1. Capital 23 points
 2. Bishop Kelly 23 points
 3. Kuna 19 points
 4. Borah 15 points
 5. Boise 14 points
 6. Meridian 11 pointsCapital beat Bishop Kelly in a one game roll-off, 4-3.
- On January 26 and 27 we held our first 9-pin no-tap tournament.
- In February we participated in the ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament. Bowling was held at Washington State University and the other events were held at the University of Washington. At the time of this report we had not received the results.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
Janet Woolum	Bowling
Connie Haycock	Bowling
Cheryl Hibbs	Bowling
Jackie Thomas	Bowling
Kim Satterwhite	Bowling
Tracy Kenyon	Bowling
Lissa Hunt	Bowling
Teresa Williams	Bowling
Jeff Genther	Bowling

Lanning Morrison	Bowling
Shane Brown	Bowling
Steve Ford	Bowling
David Shada	Bowling
Marty Reid	Bowling
Ed Hunt	Bowling
Jeff Kovaleski	Bowling
Mike Graefe	Bowling
Roger Cash	Table Soccer
Bill Masterson	Table Soccer
Wing Hong Lam	Table Tennis
Frank Alanis	Billiards
Jill Aitchison	Billiards
Jim Purdy	Hacky Sac
Mike Mavromachalis	Backgammon
Paul Yost	Chess

- On March 16-17 we held our second 9-pin no-tap tournament.
- On April 13 we held a bowling clinic for the Girl Scouts.
- On May 21 we hosted the Boise High All-Niter for 1985 graduates.
- During Spring Semester we held our annual video game giveaway tournament.

F. GROUPS

Numerous groups use our area. By prior arrangement some groups are given special group rates and discounts.

Special Olympics	Torch
Boy Scouts	Football Camp
Girl Scouts	Basketball Camp
Brownies	Wrestling Camp
Cub Scouts	Boy's State
Drill Teams	YMCA
Parents Without Partners	YWCA
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation	Boise Schools Special Education
Life Time Sports Classes	Fraternities
Idaho State Mental Health	Sororities
Boise School Field Trips	Church Groups
High School Athletic Teams	Chess Club
Collegiate Athletic Teams	Birthday Party Groups
Booth Memorial Home	New Student Orientation
Faculty Wives	Civitan
Morot Therapy Classes	Business Week
Jobe's Daughters	Travel Club
Tennis Camp	BSU ROTC
High School, Junior High, & Grade School Groups	Hay Shelter Home
	Upward Bound

G. Recreation Center Staff

In August and January 23 held student employee training sessions. We hold these training sessions every year.

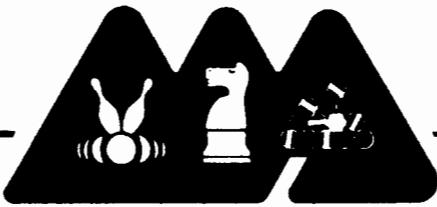
1984-85 Student Employees:

Scott Arnold
Tom Beeler
Cyndi Beyer
Brian Bready
Rock Brown
Derek Butler
Jeff Genter
Julie Hardin
Cheryl Hibbs
Jane Hoene
Rick Ingham

Jeff Kovaleski
Brad Martinson
Mike Mavromachalis
Sergios Mavromachalis
Marc McConnell
Jeff Morris
Lanning Morrison
Jim Purdy
Marty Reid
Jackie Thomas
Jamie Walters
Adrienne Woods
Janet Woolum

H. Overview

Revenues continued to drop this year despite a concerted effort to promote the Recreation Center. We hope that the two vendor operation for video and pinball will help. We added beef jerky and pepperoni for sale at the desk. We are planning to drop lights down over the pool tables and possibly add a small food service area. Hopefully, these additions will help us stop the decline in revenues and once more make the Recreation Center an integral part of the income producing entities of the Student Union.



Recreation Center

BSU Student Union Building

RECREATION CENTER

PRICES

	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>C</u>	
Bowling	\$.70	\$.85	\$.95	Per Line
Shoe Rental	.25	.25	.30	Per Pair
Pocket Billiards	1.80	1.90	2.00	Per Hour
Snooker	1.80	1.90	2.00	Per Hour
3-Chushion	.90	.95	1.00	Per Hour
Bumper Pool	.90	.95	1.00	Per Hour
Shuffleboard	.90	.95	1.00	Per Hour
Table Tennis	.90	.95	1.00	Per Hour
Foosball	.25	.25	.25	Per Game

HOURS

Winter

Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday	Noon - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday	Noon - Midnight

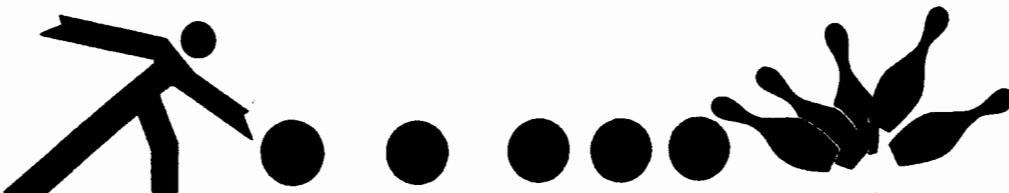
Summer

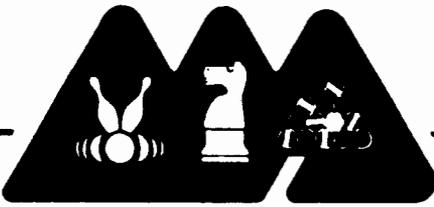
Monday - Friday	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

A - BSU Students with current ID Card

B - BSU Staff, Faculty, Alumni, and Non-BSU Students

C - General Public





Recreation Center

BSU Student Union Building

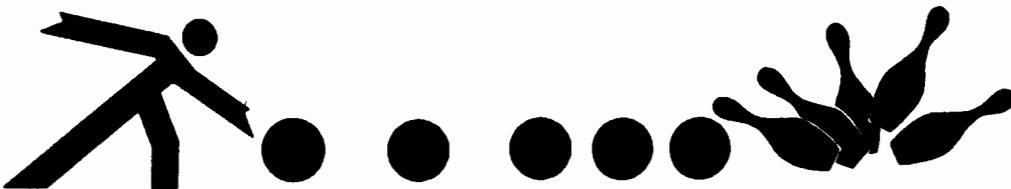
RECREATION CENTER

Facilities

6	AMF Automatic Pinspotters and Lanes
10	Pocket Billiard Tables
3	Snooker Tables
1	3-Cushion Table
1	Bumper Pool Table
1	Shuffleboard
4	Foosball Tables/Coin-op
2	Table Tennis Tables
	TV Viewing Area
	Pinballs
	Videos
	Outdoor Activity Resource Center
	Outdoor Rental Center

Check-Out Games

Dice
Checkers
Chess
Cribbage
Backgammon
Stratego
Kismet
Dominoes
Go
Perquackey
Michigan Rummy
Chinese Checkers
Battleship
Casino Games
Monopoly
Score Four
Yachtze
Cards



RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE

1979-1985

<u>Month</u>	<u>1979-80</u>	<u>1980-81</u>	<u>1981-82</u>	<u>1982-83</u>	<u>1983-84</u>	<u>1984-85</u>
July	\$2,981.70	\$2,572.65	\$4,686.77	\$4,129.44	\$4,133.97	\$4,097.20
August	2,692.80	4,029.11	4,439.43	3,728.09	4,087.44	2,178.39
September	7,063.17	9,869.88	10,862.88	10,412.48	10,267.76	6,955.25
October	7,326.58	9,997.48	11,837.66	11,135.69	9,864.09	8,383.42
November	7,092.47	9,458.23	9,947.44	10,483.95	9,504.99	7,613.62
December	6,895.44	7,612.91	10,090.01	7,252.59	6,677.64	5,600.50
January	7,189.37	6,646.47	9,014.72	8,258.74	9,225.15	6,593.99
February	12,558.74	13,040.91	12,658.98	11,207.59	11,959.41	10,139.03
March	9,256.85	11,094.66	10,288.97	10,983.59	9,870.13	10,347.43
April	8,182.33	11,068.49	9,703.13	10,659.41	8,059.87	7,386.36
May	5,321.06	8,230.34	5,843.16	5,202.75	5,114.11	5,149.20
June	<u>5,774.35</u>	<u>7,466.36</u>	<u>5,386.46</u>	<u>4,858.53</u>	<u>5,571.75</u>	<u>4,707.58</u>
TOTAL	\$82,334.86	\$101,087.49	\$104,759.61	\$98,312.85	\$94,336.31	\$79,151.97

Notes: Totals through 1981-82 include sales tax. Totals from 1982-83 do not include sales tax.

Totals through 1983-84 include rental equipment. Totals from 1984-85 forward do not include rental equipment.

RECREATION CENTER REVENUE REPORT

1979-1985

	<u>1979-80</u>	<u>1980-81</u>	<u>1981-82</u>	<u>1982-83</u>	<u>1983-84</u>	<u>1984-85</u>
Pool	\$16,549.22	\$16,622.57	\$15,263.34	\$12,173.51	\$10,823.22	\$10,926.90
Bowling	18,632.50	18,683.47	19,373.58	22,271.77	23,556.58	22,379.41
Shoe Rental	2,122.71	2,044.25	1,811.98	2,239.86	2,409.84	2,235.88
Table Tennis	581.96	747.09	1,387.41	1,471.04	1,055.97	1,157.28
Darts	-0-	-0-	-0-	29.80	14.81	2.48*
Shuffleboard	-0-	-0-	-0-	103.78	123.70	100.01
Coin Machines	34,573.25	54,163.30	58,464.67	53,866.00	49,078.75	38,149.00
Football	2,938.65	3,155.63	2,057.75	1,907.77	1,758.84	1,232.67
Locker Rental	417.92	481.96	682.34	540.00	452.51	494.68
Miscellaneous	<u>515.95</u>	<u>333.16</u>	<u>185.33</u>	<u>164.70</u>	<u>605.78</u>	<u>3,105.70</u>
TOTAL	\$76,332.16	\$96,231.43	\$99,226.40	\$94,768.23	\$89,880.00	\$79,784.01
Discount					(990.07)	(632.04)
NET TOTAL					\$88,889.93	\$79,151.97

* Darts have been discontinued.

RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE

1984 - 1985

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>
Pool	\$302.40	\$227.54	\$754.46	\$829.15	\$1,102.27	\$848.66
Bowling	942.90	544.46	1,415.11	2,194.53	2,072.50	1,420.42
Shoe Rental	134.90	57.80	142.50	190.14	173.95	138.00
Table Tennis	55.45	24.80	161.71	86.96	96.57	65.33
Shuffleboard	3.61	1.47	7.90	6.10	5.78	4.60
Darts	0	.67	.83	0	.98	0
Coin Machine	2,473.00	1,347.00	4,284.00	4,468.00	3,848.00	2,614.00
Football	140.38	14.42	103.37	103.60	96.87	61.30
Locker Rental	2.90	20.00	181.75	27.50	4.50	6.50
Miscellaneous	<u>140.36</u>	<u>.54</u>	<u>242.07</u>	<u>501.34</u>	<u>247.48</u>	<u>470.92</u>
TOTAL	\$4,195.90	\$2,238.70	\$7,293.70	\$8,407.32	\$7,648.90	\$5,629.73
Discount	98.70	60.31	115.65	23.90	35.28	29.23
NET TOTAL	\$4,097.20	\$2,178.39	\$7,178.05	\$8,383.42	\$7,613.62	\$5,600.50

RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE

1984 - 1985

	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>APRIL</u>	<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>
Pool	\$1,216.14	\$1,713.84	\$1,629.87	\$1,089.48	\$ 705.04	\$508.05
Bowling	2,164.05	3,297.89	3,444.32	1,993.12	1,283.36	1,606.65
Shoe Rental	159.80	294.35	359.94	251.95	179.00	153.65
Table Tennis	153.31	215.71	205.36	67.19	56.19	48.95
Shuffleboard	10.74	10.46	22.47	16.37	9.20	5.22
Darts	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coin Machine	2,573.00	4,329.00	4,020.00	3,394.00	2,573.00	2,226.00
Football	90.38	0	363.94	171.87	86.54	0
Locker Rental	73.11	70.00	44.07	25.60	32.75	6.00
Miscellaneous	<u>244.87</u>	<u>244.19</u>	<u>282.98</u>	<u>399.22</u>	<u>263.20</u>	<u>195.15</u>
TOTAL	\$6,685.40	\$10,175.44	\$10,372.95	\$7,408.80	\$5,188.28	\$4,749.67
Discount	(91.41)	(36.41)	(25.52)	(22.44)	(51.10)	(42.09)
NET TOTAL	\$6,593.99	\$10,139.03	\$10,347.43	\$7,386.36	\$5,137.18	\$4,707.58

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER (OAC)

The 1984-85 year for the Outdoor Activities Center (OAC) was an extremely ambitious and busy one. The year started with a joint project between the Outdoor Adventure Program (OAP) and OAC. This project would see the OAP loan their whitewater equipment that is not in use over the summer, to OAC for rental. In return, OAP would receive 40% of the revenues generated from the equipment rental and OAC would get the rest. This turned out to be a very positive project for both groups and the monies made from it went toward publishing a Fall, 1985 BSU recreational activities booklet that listed all OAC, Recreation Center, OAP and HPER courses for Fall.

The following are the short courses offered by OAC for Fall semester:

Intro to Kayaking	August 28
Intro to Sailboarding	August 30
Intro to Whitewater Rafting	September 4 & 6
Intro to Canoeing	September 6 & 10
Bike Touring	September 11 & 18
Ultimate Frisbee	September 12
Bird Watching	September 19 & 26
Intro to Backpacking	September 25
Nature Photography	September 18 & 25
Bicycle Maintenance	September 19 & 26
Nature Photography	October 2
Hunter Safety	October 2 & 4/9 & 11
Scuba Week	October 3, 4, 5 & 7
Survival Skills I - Desert	October 3 & 10
Total Body Conditioning	October 2 & 9
Ski Conditioning	October 23
Nordic Ski Equipment Maintenance	November 7
Alpine Ski Equipment Maintenance	November 14
Winter Camping Skills	November 13 & 15
X-Country Skiing	November 20
Winter Photography	December 4 & 6

Several classes were cancelled but the majority were offered and were well attended. Within the short courses, OAC offered a multi-media production workshop and a multi-image show by Mountain Visions. It also assisted in organizing the Third Annual Ski Day in conjunction with the Union's Operations office. A Christmas Break ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado was offered

but was cancelled due to lack of participation. It appears that with our accessibility to good snow and ski resorts, a ski trip is not what the typical BSU student wants. They may, however, want to travel to warmer weather and we'll be looking at that possibility next year.

Mid-semester saw OAC split into two entities. This was because of high workload placed on the one student coordinating both the rental and activity areas. It was decided to keep OAC in the activities area to work on programming and to create the Outdoor Rental Center with its own staffing and budget under the operations aspect of the Student Union. This new arrangement is working out very well.

During Spring semester, OAC hired a new coordinator to replace Rick Ingham who had been with OAC for two years. With the transition underway, OAC got on with its programming.

On February 26, OAC presented a Celebration of Spring Skiing, with a Warren Muller feature film that was purchased on a video cassette and will be added to the OAC resource library. The video was followed by a brief discussion by OAP personnel on cross country skiing equipment and techniques. The event was well attended (approximately 60) and proved that there is a need for winter programming of this type in the Treasure Valley.

A series of mountain climbing films were shown on April 17 and the response was much more enthusiastic than expected (20 more chairs had to be set up for the 80+ crowd). Between films, an OAP instructor spoke on some of the techniques, equipment and dangers of mountain climbing.

OAC sponsored Whitewater Week from April 21-25, each evening emphasizing a different whitewater activity. The format for the week was a 40-minute film followed by a 20-minute discussion by an OAP instructor in the area, then another 40-minute film. Over 170 people attended this 4-day event.

By the comments received from the audiences, there appears to be a large community of outdoor enthusiasts who want to see more programming in the outdoor area.

In addition to these programs, OAC has been busy developing its resource materials. Considerable information has been obtained ranging from new books, magazines, and topographical maps to recreational opportunities in the national forests and BLM districts. Much effort has been invested in seeking out community contacts and introducing them to the various resources that OAC has to offer. Nothing but encouraging and positive comments on OAC's growth have been received from the BSU community.

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

The Outdoor Rental Center experienced several changes this year, the first of which was the separation of the Outdoor Activities Center responsibilities from the rental center duties. The second change was a necessity for developing a new logo and name identification for the rental center, since the Outdoor Activities Center retained the old logo and name previously developed for the rental program.



The rental center expanded its inventory of cross-country skis this year to include Telemark and Norpine ski equipment. During the winter season the center experienced moderate use of the new skis but interest was increasing as the University community became aware of the new inventories available. A shortened winter season impacted the rental of this new inventory also, and plans to increase the promotion of the Telemark package should improve future rental income for this item.

During the Spring semester we aquired several items to replace and to expand our summer rental inventory. Two 14' Udisco rafts, equipped with a rowing frame and coolers, for extended trips were purchased. Also added to the inventory were new paddles, life jackets, equipment storage bags, canoes, sleeping bags, tents and a new windsurfing sail.

This new equipment has already seen use and is now listed in our new 1986 brochure. We are in the process of building a storage shed for storing

the new rafts as this will ensure longer rental life.

Appendix A is a summary of our FY84-85 outdoor rental income.

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER MONTHLY RENTAL REVENUE COMPARISON

	<u>1979-80</u>	<u>1980-81</u>	<u>1981-82</u>	<u>1982-83</u>	<u>1983-84</u>	<u>1984-85</u>
July	\$416.00	\$ 359.00	\$ 480.50	\$ 218.00	\$ 330.25	\$ 770.14
August	338.50	524.00	389.50	275.50	366.62	1,152.45
September	346.24	283.50	208.00	179.00	231.67	429.42
October	159.00	208.76	142.50	126.08	133.25	183.24
November	102.00	176.30	181.00	75.88	78.60	254.00
December	157.35	110.00	915.50	385.00	1,184.09	1,068.18
January	750.83	186.50	562.50	608.50	738.74	1,088.06
February	1,116.68	853.00	366.00	482.00	775.60	998.23
March	813.63	408.50	181.25	230.50	468.50	403.57
April	157.00	11.50	82.00	100.00	134.50	189.91
May	191.00	252.00	204.00	153.00	169.98	438.23
June	<u>136.00</u>	<u>122.00</u>	<u>153.00</u>	<u>211.00</u>	<u>503.06</u>	<u>690.50</u>
TOTALS	\$4,684.23	\$3,495.06	\$3,865.75	\$3,044.46	\$5,114.86	\$7,665.93

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER RENTAL REVENUE COMPARISON

1979 - 1985

	<u>1979-80</u>	<u>1980-81</u>	<u>1981-82</u>	<u>1982-83</u>	<u>1983-84</u>	<u>1984-85</u>
Sleeping Bags	\$ 635.00	\$ 790.76	\$ 516.00	\$ 286.00	\$ 474.63	\$ 516.94
Backpacks	288.00	418.00	297.00	194.00	193.25	390.85
Tents & Flys	573.00	529.80	298.00	303.00	479.12	778.71
Whitewater Equipment	*	*	*	*	174.90	749.59
Cross-Country Equipment	2,830.49	1,409.00	2,048.25	1,700.00	3,128.78	3,551.36
Camping Equipment	*	*	*	*	191.91	349.35
Recreational Equipment	346.75	440.00	743.00	533.00	392.82	738.80
Miscellaneous Equipment/ Late Charges	<u>10.50</u>	<u>7.50</u>	<u>9.50</u>	<u>23.00</u>	<u>79.45</u>	<u>590.33</u>
TOTALS	\$4,683.74	\$3,595.06	\$3,861.75	\$3,039.00	\$5,114.86	\$7,665.93

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER MONTHLY RENTAL REVENUE

1984 - 1985

	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>
Sleeping Bags	\$110.90	\$171.75	\$ 72.00	\$ 11.75	\$ 33.26	\$ 3.00
Backpacks	59.25	193.05	33.25	0	5.00	12.35
Tents & Flies	178.81	312.55	67.00	38.00	0	12.35
Whitewater Equipment	121.50	188.50	97.50	59.30	0	0
Cross-Country Equipment	0	0	0	12.00	227.00	1,010.74
Camping Equipment	48.64	89.76	72.26	5.35	0	0
Recreational Equipment	99.50	100.75	64.50	8.25	0	10.00
Miscellaneous/Late Charges	0	30.44	32.40	0	0	2.80

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER MONTHLY RENTAL REVENUE

1984 - 1985

	<u>January</u>	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Sleeping Bags	\$ 7.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 6.00	\$ 11.75	\$ 15.27	\$ 52.76
Backpacks	0	11.00	3.50	2.50	5.25	61.95
Tents & Flies	0	5.00	0	21.00	42.50	54.50
Whitewater Equipment	0	0	0	10.00	21.75	248.04
Cross-Country Equipment	970.43	849.59	419.60	53.00	9.00	0
Camping Equipment	0	2.20	0	21.25	35.82	34.45
Recreational Equipment	3.00	15.00	12.50	75.91	118.00	67.92
Miscellaneous/Late Charges	11.60	0	0	0	0	0

