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*(Overview)*

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*In the past, we have included reports for Food Service and our Campus Bookstore; however, the Assistant for Financial Affairs has requested that their material become a part of the Financial Vice President's Annual Report. For my part, I believe the most significant development during this past year was the tremendous team effort, loyalty, and trust that emerged throughout the Student Union family.*

*We are very proud to be a vital facet of the Student Affairs concept at Boise State University.*

## OPERATIONS

The 1977-78 fiscal year was a very busy year for the Student Union Operations. During the year, the Operations and Scheduling Office put several new areas and facilities into operation. We have experienced continued frustration at a growing student program being housed in a restricted amount of available building space. This problem has hindered the effectiveness of some programs. Through compromise, we have given up some multiple-use areas for expansion of office space. The space problem is a concern that will continue to restrict the expansion of new programs into the Union.

The past twelve months also proved to us that there are major decisions upcoming in the basic repair of the building. In the fall of 1977, we experienced difficulties with our electrical system and we were forced to spend nearly \$7,000 to repair it. The repair also pointed to the need of expanding our electrical capacity in the building. We are simply out of available electricity. A major modification in power is required.

In the summer of 1977, we made several improvements in the SUB. We installed vinyl wallcloth in several areas, which is very effective in reducing the amount of repainting done each year. In December, we opened the short-order line in the board cafeteria. This line has been extremely popular and will continue to serve a major portion of the lunch and dinner traffic. We also relocated the board managers' office into the new short order area, giving additional space to the head cook and student manager in the main kitchen area. Other offices were also relocated, giving a more effective layout to the Operations Office and

allowing the Head Shop an opportunity to expand. This is presently under construction.

A majority of time was spent in preparing and soliciting food service bids for the Union food service, vending and concession contracts. The Food Service Selection Committee spend nearly five months in rewriting and bidding processes. The eventual outcome was to change every current vendor and begin the new five year contract with Saga Food Service in the Union and concession areas, and the Canteen Corporation in vending.

A change of food service companies requires an enormous amount of extra work for everyone in the Operations Office. The majority of the month of May was given to making the food service change. I feel confident that inventory and change has proceeded well and that Saga will be in full operation for the summer conference and summer session business.

The Union experienced a very good year financially. We were able to stay within our operation budget and end the year with a surplus despite the unexpected expenditures for several major repairs. Our room rental income generated for July 1, 1977 through May 1, 1978, was \$7,300. This is \$2,300 over our projection with two months of the fiscal year still to come. During this same ten months the Union was host to 75,500 people in various meetings, seminars, and banquets. This figure does not include regularly scheduled student meetings.

The Operations staff has several vacant positions at this time which we feel are key positions and must be filled during the summer of 1978. We plan to allow some positions to open on the late shift for custodians with no intent to fill the positions. Several improvements in floor covering and maintenance work load will allow us to cut the late night positions to only three people. The applicants for custodians have been difficult to find. The local job market has few available

workers who can and will perform custodian duties. This is something that the Personnel Commission needs to look at seriously as this problem gets worse as each year passes.

In review, I feel that this has been an extremely busy year for the Operations staff. We hope that our efforts to serve the students and the University community have benefited those who utilize this facility. The past twelve months have given us insight into facility related problems that I am certain will keep us busy for the next twelve months. As we watch the building usage climb, we must realize that we are the University's social center.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Activities Office is responsible for planning and developing a variety of educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities to enhance the overall growth of the students attending Boise State University. We strive to coordinate a wide range of extracurricular activities supporting a campus-wide commitment to student development by complementing and supplementing the student's program of organized classroom instruction.

New and worthwhile programs were initiated this year, including the first annual student organizational faire and the first summer activities program. The National Student Exchange, in its first full year of operation experienced a 500% increase in student exchange participation. The Greek system moved forward. Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony, established in the spring semester of 1977, was awarded Chapter status by its national office; Alpha Chi Omega took positive steps to overcome their problems of the last several years and in April was reevaluated by its national office and taken off probation; Alpha Omicron Pi returned from its regional con-

vention in June of 1978 with the award of Most Improved Chapter; and Tau Kappa Epsilon received national recognition as its Fraternity's Most Improved Chapter. Student organizations flourished. All student organizations existing in 1977 returned and an additional thirteen (13) new campus student organizations were formally recognized by Boise State University. These are some of the accomplishments of the school year 1977-78.

#### Student Union Programs Board

In the area of extracurricular activities on the Boise State University campus, the Student Union Programs Board (comprised of concerts, lectures, pop, classical and international films, outdoor activities, special events, and publicity), stands out as the leader in the planning and producing of programs that satisfy the needs of both students and citizens in the community.

Concerts--BSU Programs Board presented 11 mini-concerts for the enjoyment of BSU students (big-name groups were not purchased this year due to our limited facility size). Most of the concerts were held in the Ballroom due to the Boise Fire Department ban on the use of the gymnasium for concerts. The 800-seat Ballroom allowed an intimate setting for concerts.

--Beginning in September, the concerts started with a rock band from the northwest. The band, Nasty Habit, played at the Mardi Gras. The event lasted two nights, the first night for college students and the second for high school students. The Mardi Gras was chosen for the concert because it contributed to a fun atmosphere for dancing and partying. Mardi Gras also made additional revenue for the Programs Board.

--Maynard Ferguson, a jazz band, performed in the Ballroom on October 6. The group's most popular recorded effort was an arrangement of the theme from "Rocky."



- On October 28-29, Shadow, a northwest band, played at the Mardi Gras. This was a Halloween party with costumes included.
- November was the month of Homecoming. Among the Homecoming events scheduled was concert pianist Walt Wagner. Wagner performed November 3 and 4 in the Special Events Center.
- Also in November a rock band, Child, gave a concert in the Ballroom. This was a quick replacement for the Mark-Almond Band originally scheduled. One of Boise's own bands, Paragon, were special guests.
- The last concert for the first semester was held December 6. The group, Larry Raspberry and the High Steppers, put on a high-energy, honkey-tonkey-blues act.
- Charlie Maguire, a guitar-playing, harp-blowing troubadour from Minneapolis, was back by popular demand for two days of coffeehouse appearances in February. Many people in the audience were fans from his appearances the previous four years. They were once again elated with his true, earthy folk music.
- In March, the concerts committee sponsored the National Lampoon touring concert, "That's Not Funny That's Sick." The crowd was less than anticipated and the concerts committee lost money.
- Tom Scott, acclaimed musician, whose talents include the ability to play at least eight different instruments ranging from sax to flute, entertained a capacity Ballroom crowd during April's BSU Special Events Center. The group, Shadow, also performed at the Mardi Gras.
- The last concert of the year was performed on a beautiful spring day in Julia Davis Park during the annual picnic.

Lectures--The lecture series at Boise State University provided a variety of entertainment to the campus and community. Once again the series proved popular, with most lectures selling out. This year's lectures included:

- The Amazing Kreskin, special Homecoming lecturer, performed in the Ballroom to a capacity crowd of 800 (sold out). He warmed up with jokes and stories then used members of the audience to complete his mentalist feats. The performance was an overall success--enjoyable and interesting.
- The slide show and lecture by Zahi Abass Hawass on the Egyptian pyramids and sphinxes seemed to attract more community members than students. Approximately 500 people attended, 350 from the community and 150 students.
- The bizarre comedian, Steve Martin, was a big hit with many students. Tickets went on sale at 7:30 a.m. and in less than four hours, were sold out. The performance was held in the Ballroom with seats 800, a size that does not come close to meeting the demand of a popular performer. We were fortunate to buy Martin's act several months earlier for a fraction of the price it was selling for in December. In fact, the next day he was on his way to Anaheim, California to play two shows for a sold-out 15,000-seat auditorium. At the time of his appearance in Boise, his all-comedy album, "Let's Get Small," ranked number ten on the Billboard Chart, and Martin was featured in Rolling Stone Magazine.
- Erich VonDaniken, author of Chariot of the Gods, opened the spring lecture series to another sold-out lecture hall. His lecture included a slide presentation of artifacts and plausible evidence from outerspace. Discussion centered on his research indicating the Earth in ancient times was visited by advanced beings. VonDaniken has sold over 41 million copies of his books on this subject.
- Watergate's John Dean III appeared on the Boise State campus March 9. He talked candidly about his Watergate experiences as a member of the Nixon White House staff.

--The season's lecture series ended with Victor Malafronte, world record holder in frisbee distance throwing. He presented two days of lectures, demonstrations, contests, and clinics for and with students. The clinics were held on the SUB lawn and many students watched, participated, and competed with frisbees.

A Tribute to Ray Mittleider--Homecoming 1977 will be remembered by those who planned and/or participated in it as one of the most worthwhile ones in Boise State University's history. The week commemorated Ray Mittleider, a Boise State student and football player, who was lost to cancer in 1975. Many of the activities during the week centered around events to raise contributions for the Mountain States Tumor Institute's fight against this dreaded disease. The Esquire Club, with its six members, was able to collect over \$1300 during half time. The BSU Dorms sponsored the third annual "Almost Anything Goes" in the stadium--a donation of 50¢ for admission was requested, with all proceeds going to MSTI. Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, initiated the unique idea of the Phantom Ball for contributions toward the cancer fight.

The week's activities were kicked off by the lighting of a torch (custom built by Vo-Tech students) at Monday night's pep rally in tribute to the week and its special purpose. Simultaneously, on top of Table Rock, the Intercollegiate Knights reinstated the traditional "Burning of the B." Other activities during the week included an entertaining lecture by "The Amazing Kreskin"; announcement of King Beard, Mr. Bronco, and Homecoming Queen; a Thursday and Friday night performance by concert pianist Walt Wagner; the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Intercollegiate Knights football games--Toilet Bowl Classic and Powder Puff match; Alpha Chi Omega Pancake Breakfast; and Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton Downtowner.

Boise State University played its in-state football rival, Idaho

State University and managed a resounding victory of 44-14. Governor John Evans made a before-game proclamation congratulating Boise State on their efforts in the fight against cancer. During half time, Mr. and Mrs. Mittleider were escorted by BSU Interim President, Richard Bullington to the center of the field to receive a plaque from Marty Weber, Homecoming Chairperson, commemorating their son, Ray.

Most of the week went quite well. The only fiasco was with the Homecoming Dance--location and music. Boise State and Boise have been growing rapidly; unfortunately, convention facilities have not kept pace with this growth. The only facility large and nice enough to accommodate the size of a crowd attending a Homecoming Dance is the Rodeway Inn. The Rodeway, however, was and is booked for the next three years on dates feasible to hold Homecoming. Keeping this in mind, over 50 alternatives were considered, with the eventual decision to hold the dance at the Mardi Gras, a nearby dance hall. During the semester, many organizations (student) experienced difficulties with the management of the Mardi Gras and its new financial policies. These problems finally surfaced in an emergency ASB Senate meeting held Thursday preceeding Saturday's dance. After heated debate, it looked as if the dance would be moved to the Student Union Ballroom; however, a last-minute cancellation at the Sheraton Downtowner saved the day and the dance was moved there. All seemed to go well until Saturday's half time. A call was received from the San Francisco Disco Funk Band hired to play that night. They were stranded in Reno for the next 24 hours. Fortunately, after making a few frantic calls, we were able to locate a local band who did not have an engagement.

Evaluations of this year's Homecoming indicate that, although it was well received, it could be even a greater success if all areas of the University were involved in the planning and implementation stages. We

have a lot to be proud of; and with the assistance, leadership, work, and participation of the entire University team, we will be able to better present ourselves.

Outdoor Activities--Students at BSU were offered a wide selection of choices in which to participate and to learn about available outdoor sports and recreations. Structured events this year included: a climbing lecture and slide show, a camping trip to McCall, backpacking at Red Mountain Lakes, climbing at Mountain Home Basalt Columns, Yosemite Valley, and Mt. Rainier, camping and fishing at Hells Canyon, a Warren Miller film, "In Search of Skiing" (sold out), cross country skiing at Moores Creek, Cascade, Challis, Bogus Basin, and Shafer Butte, ice climbing at Salt Lake City, and rock climbing at Black Cliffs, Bread Loaf Rock, Mountain Home, and Rocky Canyon.

For the first time, the Outdoor Activities Committee placed a supplement in the Arbiter so students could have a handy guide to the outdoors.

Moving in the direction of larger schools' Outdoor Activities programs, a library/lounge was completed and is in full operation off the SUB Games Room. Students are offered a wide selection of materials and a comfortable lounge to sit and read, browse, and discuss their favorite subjects. Students may also check out various sports paraphernalia including sleeping bags, cooking equipment, and backpacks--enabling them to try a new recreation without a lot of expense. A trip board is available for students interested in going on an expedition. They can state what type of activity they would like to or are planning to take. Students can get together in a "carpool" to save transportation costs. The novice can gain instruction to help from more experienced outdoor enthusiasts.

New camera equipment and projectors have been purchased. Slides are made of various expeditions and are put together in a "show", which can be viewed by those planning a trip.

Films--The Student Union Programs Board offered a selection of eighty-two (82) different films this year. Classical movies, a new feature, complemented our existing programs and provided for a well-balanced series.

On weekend evenings, BSU movie goers could view international films on Fridays, classical films every other Saturday, and popular films Sunday nights throughout the semester.

In addition to the regular film series, special festivals were offered, including a Halloween film orgy and a Mel Brooks movie day. A fall semester pilot program of charging admission proved very unpopular and was discontinued. Most films were shown in the Student Union. Following is a list of the films shown:

Pop--Murder by Death, Man Friday, The Front, Dr. Zhivago, W. C. and Mr. Hustle, The Longest Yard, The Wind and the Lion, Logan's Run, Dark Star, A Boy and His Dog, Barbarella, Peter Pan, Robin and Marian, The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Jesus Christ Super Star, Serpico, Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, Silent Movie, Royal Flash, Mahogany, Lenny, Hearts of the West, Phantom of Paradise, Bugsy Malone, Love & Death, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Wizards, Taxi Driver, Goldfinger, Her Majesty's Secret Service, King Kong (1976), and Swashbuckler.

International--Idi Amin Dada, Destiny, The Cranes are Flying, Cia Frederico, Stars, The Witnesses, Closely Watched Trains, The Blue Angel, The Magic Flute, Apple War, Sanjuro, Long Live the Republic, Grand Illusion, The Illegals, The Forty Five, Nosferatu, Lumiere, Private Life of Henry VIII, Spirits of the Dead, Seven Samurai, Doctor Glas, Sallah, Fists in the Pocket, The Magician, Pied Piper, The Leopard, Smiles of a Summer Night, The Father, Orpheus, Fireman's Ball.

*Classical--West Side Story, Maltese Falcon, Streetcar Named Desire, Elmer Gantry, Forbidden Planet, Things To Come, Captain Blood, Wizard of Oz, Lost Horizon, Seventh Seal, Gone With The Wind, Citizen Kane, A Star Is Born, African Queen, David Copperfield, King of Hearts, Mutiny on the Bounty, Shane.*

Special Events Week--Special Events Week, annually prescribed the last part of the second semester, provided the perfect dose of fun, involvement, and entertainment to cure the spring malaise.

Everything from World Frisbee Champion, Victor Malafronte, and his frisbee clinics and contests, Tom Scott's funk jazz concert, to a picnic in the park were tremendously successful and well attended. The week focused on involving students as participants in most activities, rather than spectators.

Croquet tournaments and frisbee contests were organized throughout the week on the SUB lawn and Quad area to catch the attention and involvement of students who were through with classes for the day. The ROTC program offered an afternoon of rappelling. Indoors, the Games Area of the SUB sponsored pinochle and pinball tournaments.

Also offered to the University, community, and public were the films: Wizard, King of Hearts, Smiles of a Summer Night, and a Mel Brooks Film Festival.

The Intercollegiate Knights once again had their annual Spring Fling at Robie Creek; and the dormitories, in conjunction with the SUPB, sponsored the ever-popular Student Gong Show.

Music lovers had their choice of events, including a Mardi Gras with the band, Shadow, a jazz concert by musician Tom Scott, and the outdoor concert in Julia Davis park during the 2nd annual Special Events Week Picnic.

### STUDENT PROGRAMMING CLASS

The Independent Study in Student Programming course was available to those students in prominent positions of responsibility within the student program framework. The primary objective of the independent study activity is the review, analysis, and study of the college campus, with particular emphasis on the students and student programming.

The weekly seminars were structured insofar that verbal reports from each student regarding his or her area of activity and responsibility were required. Discussions centered around activities past/present/future on the campus, issues generated from these events, problem-solving techniques, and national topics of related concern to programming. Outside speakers and resource personnel were invited to present expert information. Speakers and activities included:

- A. Mike Henthorne and Steve Dingmann--requisitions and the Special Events Center.
- B. Steve Artis and Mike Hoffman--ASB
- C. Rob Perez and Tony Chirico--Public Relations
- D. Steve Jensen--Print Shop
- E. Filming of commercial for Steve Martin lecture (class members participated in the planning and actual making of the commercial, which must have been a very good one since the crowd was extremely well turned out).
- F. Pete Edmunds, Channel 7--Television in Advertising
- G. Steve Dingmann--Contracts
- H. Brainstorming
- I. Dr. David Taylor and Fred Norman--Programming at BSU
- J. Film Projector--Operation
- K. Questionnaire
- L. Betty Lou Donnelly--Promotion
- M. Joan Henderson--Assertiveness Training



The class developed a questionnaire regarding the programming facilities at BSU. Of the 164 answering the questionnaire, here are the percentage answers to the questions:

1. Were you able to purchase a ticket to this event (Steve Martin); 52% yes, 48% no.
2. Have you or anyone you know ever been turned away from an event at BSU because it was sold out; 62% yes, 38% no.
3. Do you feel the Ballroom is a large enough facility to bring the types of entertainment you would like to see to Boise; 4% yes, 96% no.
4. Would you like to have a larger facility on this campus for entertainment events; 94% yes, 6% no.

### ASB ELECTIONS

The Election Board experienced a relatively smooth and unencumbered year. Procedures went well and no protests were presented to Judiciary. Panhellenic assumed the job as poll workers; therefore, we had a trained staff returning for each election. The only frustration was small voter turnout in the primary. This probably was the result of very little opposition on the ballot. General Election turnout (1273 full-time students) was about the same as previous years.

The Election Board ran the following polls: Homecoming, Lobby Survey, ASB Primary, and General Elections. On the Homecoming ballot, other than the candidates were three student survey questions concerning fees. Students were extremely in favor of continuing to pay the mandatory athletic fee, which entitles them free admission to BSU sporting events. The question of how to finance the increased budget for women's athletics received an indecisive vote, with a small margin indicating they would be agreeable to a \$2 semester fee increase. Students were greatly in favor of continuing the present student seating of first-come, no-reserved basis at football games.

The General Ballot included two constitutional amendment questions, which were both approved. The changes included making the Treasurer's office an appointed one and allowing students desiring to be a candidate for elective office who are in a three or four semester program and enter their first semester in the spring to be considered on the basis of their mid-term GPA for that semester. The multi-purpose facility question surfaced again. The vote was 531 in favor, 510 opposed, 99 undecided, and 74 who responded in a previous opportunity.

### ASB JUDICIARY

Boise State students returned to school last fall with no Judiciary Council student members. Personnel Selection worked through the first weeks of school making their selections, and the first Judiciary Council meeting was held on September 29.

For the first time to our knowledge, the ASB Judiciary Council heard two appeals of a lower court's decision (Chaffee Hall). The original court's decision on the first appeal was modified due to a question of proper procedure regarding the rights of the individual involved. The second appeal decision upheld the decision of the lower court; however, requested a definite term of sentencing. Other Judicial business included:

- Review of Senate Bill #1 regarding budget procedure
- Discussion of the feasibility of the ASB Judiciary hearing shoplifting cases from the Campus Store (no decision reached).
- Request for injunction on ASB Pavilion questionnaire (denied).
- Judiciary Internal Rules revised and updated (per policy board):
  1. ASBSU and candidates for office within ASBSU are ineligible to serve on the ASBSU Judiciary.
  2. ASBSU Justices are ineligible to serve on other ASBSU committees or boards or in any position appointed by the ASBSU.

- Review of a proposed Constitutional amendment to appoint the ASB Treasurer each year, rather than elect a person to that position
- The Arbiter's hiring and funding status was questioned. The Arbiter was ordered to present a constitution by September 30, 1978, which would be in compliance with organizational procedures
- Complaint from S. Lathrop vs. Arbiter regarding pay (dismissed until it clears higher court)
- Complaint from L. Smith vs. BSU (2 charges, dismissed)
- The review of and forwarding to the Senate of the following organizational constitutions (all passed by the Senate):

BSU Trap Club, Idaho Nursing Association, C'est Vive, Campus Girl Scouts, Black Student Union, Pre-Med Club (replaced by Health-Science Student Association), Sigma Tau Alpha--Alpha Psi Chapter (Rainbow Girls), P.E. Major & Minors Club, Athletes for Christ, Students and Parents for Child Care, Circle K, University Democrats of Boise State University, Sign Language Club of Boise State University.

#### NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The National Student Exchange Program (NSEP) in its first full year of operation on the BSU campus, experienced phenomenal growth. BSU joined the NSEP in February 1977. This program provides students an opportunity to study for up to a year on the campus of one of the 40-member universities. Participating students are offered the economic advantage of paying in-state tuition.

Last year, BSU sent six students to study on other campuses and received four students. In March, we attended the NSE Placement Conference in Chicago. We were rewarded by this year's hardwork and effort; instead of the six students we had placed the year before, we were now taking 31 applications with us. We managed to place 29 of these students at the conference. Also, instead of the four we accepted last year, we now had 28 students who wanted to come to Boise State. For the majority of these

students, Boise State was number one of the list of their choices. This represented over a 500% increase in the BSU National Student Exchange Program.

New features this year included a welcoming reception and a year-end barbeque for students on exchange at BSU this year as well as BSU students going on exchange to other universities next year.

### SUMMER ACTIVITIES SERIES

The first summer activity series was successful. It began with a watermelon feed at the opening of summer school and offered the following free films: *The Lords of Flatbush*, *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, *Shenandoah*, *The Stepford Wives*, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, *Drive-In*, *Funny Girl*, *Rooster Cogburn (...and the Lady)*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, and *the World's Greatest Athlete*. Also included were a golf match and various specials offered by the SUB Games Room.

### ORGANIZATIONAL FAIRE

Planning began in March for the first Organizational Faire, held August 25 and 26 during fall registration to aid all organizations in increasing their membership and to inform BSU students of the purposes and benefits of the various organizations on campus.

The first scheduled meeting, April 20, brought only five interested groups; however, other organizations sent in representatives and registrations. Additional letters were sent throughout the summer to those organizations not registered. The end result brought approximately 40 participants.

The event was placed next to the auxilliary gymnasium so amplifiers could be wired. A stage was brought in for the band, Black Rose, and a barker's microphone was set up. ARA Food Service sold hot dogs, and

free watermelon was given to all attending.

Two army tents donated through Army ROTC were originally proposed to house the tables, chairs, band, and watermelon; however, these were expanded to three and still meant crowded quarters. The tents were decorated outside with balloons and crepe paper and inside with organization's posters and paraphernalia. Large footprints led from the gymnasium to the Faire.

All looked like it would go well except for one unexpected factor--after a relatively dry summer, showers, dark skies, and chilly weather appeared both days of the Faire, bringing muddy grounds, wet crepe paper, and cold participants.

Concluding comments were that even with poor weather, the band, food, and organizational turnout were good; it was well organized, and the barker helped keep everyone's spirits up. Suggestions to improve the Faire next year included: moving the Faire to a better location, having a larger space available to house the Faire, better access, and definitely better weather!

#### FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Greek Week--This year's Greek Week was entitled, "Friendship, It's All Greek to Us," and was held April 21 through 29. Events were scheduled for each day and the Greeks swung into the week of festivities on April 21 with a disco dance at the Mardi Gras, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and KWZ Radio.

To make this year's Greek Week extra special, Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony was installed by their national officers on April 22. An all-Greek picnic at Robie Creek was on the agenda for Sunday and a progressive dinner was held Monday, ending with what has become one of the most suc-

successful parts of the week--The Greek Songfest, sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega.

On Tuesday, April 25, a softball tournament was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Although the Greek Games on Wednesday were rained out, the Tri-Delta Barhop scheduled for that evening went on, rain or shine! The Gamma Phi Beta car rally, based on driving skills, was held on Thursday. Friday, the traditional Kappa Sigma sponsored Greek Orgy took place, and on Saturday, the TKE's sponsored the annual raft race down the Boise river.

Greek Week was once again successful, although there was an initial lag in planning. InterGreek Council, which sponsors Greek Week, had decided to rotate the planning of the week between member organizations; however, this did not prove to be successful and responsibility for the planning was returned to InterGreek Council.

BSU Fraternity System Catches On--The Greeks at BSU proudly watched this year the growth of their newest fraternity colony--Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep's started the semester with five members and by November had a pledge total of 26. This rapid growth was due to their national office's tremendous support (Sigma Phi Epsilon's newly elected National President lives in Boise) and their choice of Gary Craner, BSU football trainer as faculty advisor. Through their fine leadership and the dedication of the young men who pledged, Sigma Phi Epsilon blossomed and was awarded Chapter status in April.

Boise State University received national recognition through Tau Kappa Epsilon--voted their most improved chapter. This honor, well deserved was achieved with a successful membership push, bringing their total to 60. A large apartment house on Warm Springs was purchased to house members and hold meetings. The TKE's were active on campus; sponsored a blood drive, the TKE/IK Toilet Bowl during Homecoming Week, and have a successful

little sister program.

This year, the Kappa Sigmas' spacious rented fraternity house was sold, forcing them to find makeshift housing around Boise. The group strived to keep the close bond developed from living together, while continuing to search for a new house. In June, when the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority moved to their newly purchased home, the Kappa Sigs rented the AOPi's vacated one.

### BSU SOROROTIES

Formal Rush--Thirty-two BSU coeds returned to the University a week early to participate in the second annual pre-school sorority membership selection parties. The three days of visiting BSU's four national sororities began with a luncheon in the SUB sponsored by the Greater Boise City Panhellenic and keyed by Interim President, Richard Bullington. All rushees were assigned Rush Counselors (sorority alumnae) who lived in Driscoll Hall with them during their stay.

The three days of parties included a get-together at each one of the four houses the first night; a day of activities including an Old West Jamboree, a hay ride, Hawaiian Luau and swimming, and a volley-ball lawn party. Most of the third day was devoted to leisure time activities, concluding with preference night candlelight parties. The morning of August 21 marked the end of Rush with "Squeal Day." Thirty (30) of the 32 young women pledged. All seemed to have a remarkable time including the two who chose not to pledge at that time. They remarked, "Not pledging due to my desire to wait until spring rush or possibly next fall. Thank you so much! I had a wonderful week which I will never forget!!!", and "I need time to adjust into school and my classes, but will be back for spring rush. The sororities touched me and gave me a feeling which I have never felt, and this was an experience that will stay with me always."

Three of the four sororities achieved quota. This was particularly encouraging for Alpha Omicron Pi, who just a few years ago had only one member. Formal Rush statistics indicate 63.33 percent were from Boise, 30 percent from Idaho (other than Boise), and 6.67 percent from out of state.

*Sorority Accomplishments*--Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta achieved membership total of 30 this year. Alpha Chi Omega was taken off probation by their national office, and Alpha Omicron Pi was awarded Most Improved Chapter in their region.

*Housing*--Due to the successful pre-school rush and open rush activities, Alpha Omicron Pi found their rented apartment overflowing with new pledges, so they went house hunting. They were fortunate to find a house near school and rented it September 1. In June, they purchased a house near the Gamma Phi Beta house on Potter Drive. All four sororities now own houses near campus.

*New Rush Efforts*--New Greek publicity this year has included the help of University and High School Relations; they are taking the Panhellenic Slide Show and various informational sheets to help inform the high school students they visit. Bumper stickers, "Go Greek" buttons, high school Greek posters, and a Greek Directory were completed to help promote their image and inform others of Greeks on campus.

*Grades*--For the second time, Panhellenic sponsored a Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner to recognize grades and scholastic achievement. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority received the Outstanding Chapter Award, with an average of 3.32. Out of the total sorority membership of 75 (members & pledges), the grade point average was 2.9 with 44 coeds having over a 3.0. The member's grade points averaged 3.02. The sororities brought casseroles and salads for the dinner, and ARA Food Service made a cake in the



form of a report card with each sorority receiving all A's.

Activities--Sororities on campus were energetic in their activities this year. Events included wake-up breakfasts, pledge dinners with fraternities, teas for alumnae, Halloween parties, bake sales, pancake breakfasts, barbeques, retreats, Christmas dances, little sister weeks, serenades, pumpkin carvings, fair booths, informal rush parties, pizza parties, and exchanges with fraternities and between sororities. Panhellenic hosted the annual Pledge Dance on October 16 at the Governor's suite at the Rodeway Inn to honor new pledges. Sororities also participated and helped with Homecoming activities, and their enthusiasm carried through the week--Delta Delta Delta sponsored King Beard, Alpha Chi Omega sponsored their Pancake Breakfast, and all participated in the TKE/IK Powderpuff football game. Gamma Phi Beta's national office put thumbs down to their annual beer chugging contest, so Gamma Phi's will be looking toward a new project for next year. Jr. Panhellenic decorated the Downtowner for the Homecoming Dance.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations at Boise State University are becoming increasingly popular each year. This year, we welcomed thirteen (13) new organizations, which brought the total to 78 recognized campus groups.

#### Special Interest Groups:

Abacus  
Anthropology Club  
Archery Club  
Black Student Union  
Bronco Kickers  
BSU Trap Club  
C'est Vive  
Chess Club  
College Republicans  
Conservation Information Group

(Special Interest Groups con't)

Dama Soghop  
Engineering Club  
Federation of the Blind  
Fencing Club  
Gymnastics Club  
Idaho Nursing Association  
International Students Club  
Judo Club  
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan  
Music Educators National Conference  
Personnel and Industrial Relations Association  
Physical Education Club  
Pre-Med Club  
Rodeo Club  
Shotokan Karate Club  
Sign Language Club  
Skydivers  
Sociology Association  
Stamp Club  
Student National Education Association  
Student Social Workers  
Students and Parents for Child Care  
University Democrats  
Varsity Bowling Team  
Vocational Technical Student Coordinating Committee (Tau Alpha Pi)  
Women's Alliance

Campus Housing

Chaffee Hall  
Driscoll Hall  
Morrison Hall  
Towers

Religious Organizations

Athletes for Christ  
Baha'i  
Baptist Student Union  
Biblical Studies Center  
Campus Crusade for Christ  
Christian Science Organization  
Eckankar International Student Society  
Interfaith Council  
Latter-Day Saints Student Association  
Namgyal Group  
Newman Center (Catholic organization)  
Students International Meditation Society  
The Way Ministry

Fraternities & Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Omicron Pi  
Delta Delta Delta  
Gamma Phi Beta

*(Fraternities/Sororities con't)*

*Kappa Sigma  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
InterGreek Council  
Panhellenic Council*

*Service and Honorary Organizations*

*Alpha Psi Omega (drama honorary)  
Beta Sigma Lambda Eta (leadership honorary)  
Campus Girl Scouts  
Circle K  
Esquires  
Honors Council  
Intercollegiate Knights  
Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary)  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (geology honorary)  
Sigma Tau Alpha (Rainbow Girls)  
Valkyries*

*Professional Fraternities*

*Alpha Eta Rho (aviation)  
Alpha Kappa Psi (business)  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon (criminal justice)  
Pi Kappa Delta (debate)  
Pi Sigma Epsilon (business)*

*PUBLICATIONS AND MISCELLANEOUS*

*Greek Directory*--A directory listing the names, addresses, phone numbers, and affiliation of fraternity and sorority members on campus was compiled to aid in the coordination of their activities and encourage interaction between groups.

*Student Activity Brochure*--The brochure, including information about student organizations, campus media, regulatory boards, ASBSU executive branch positions, National Student Exchange, social organizations, campus housing groups, Student Union Programs Board, and Associated Students of BSU, was compiled as an aid to new students at Boise State and those returning who wished to know more about campus organizations and opportunities. Students can check an area of particular interest and will be sent more detailed information on the subject. The brochure was updated and, due to the demand

for them, was printed a second time.

Organizational Directory--The directory was twice as detailed this year, including information about each organization on the back of the officer page. The page can be sent to persons who wish more information about a particular organization.

Student Assistant Position--With the growing programs, we needed a person who could act as a paraprofessional and take charge of certain projects. The current 12-month, 20-hours per week of student help was eliminated to be able to finance this 20-hour per week, 10-month position. We are looking forward to developing additional programs next year as a result of this position switch. The duties for next year will include the following: assist with the development of and implementation of social, recreational, and extracurricular educational programs within the student activities framework, initiate and coordinate new projects, assist the Office of Student Activities in aiding new organizations with recognition procedures, conduct correspondence with other educational institutions regarding the status of their extracurricular activities, compile reports, manuals, information brochures, serve as the Activities Office special representative to Greek fraternal organizations, assist with membership drives, attend all IGC and Panhellenic meetings, serve as coordinator of Student Organizational Faire.

Travel Program--In an effort to expand our services and encourage student involvement in activities, we have been researching the possibilities of travel programs for students. This year, we asked over 50 universities throughout the country to complete a questionnaire on their travel programs. From the information we received, it was determined that the most successful trips and programs were those that were low cost; of regional, cultural, geographical, and historical interest; and mini-vacations were very good

times for the trips and had 100% (sometimes more) of the expected attendance. We hope to use this information to start a travel program of this nature for Boise State University next year.

Student Union Building Map--A map outlining location of meeting rooms, offices, and facilities of the Student Union Building was printed. To assist planners for conferences, the seating capacity of each room was also included.

Mountain Home Air Force Base Exchange--The offices of Student Residential Life and Student Activities worked with MHAFB personnel on a BSU dance night held on the Base. BSU publicized the event and MHAFB brought in a bus for transportation and provided the band and the hall. The exchange was judged successful, and another one is planned for this fall.

Shenandoah/BSU Night--Many students volunteered their time toward the success of this special BSU fundraising night for Mountain States Tumor Institute. Individual students and student organizations turned out to work as ticket attendants, ushers, dining set-up, and on the callathon.

#### STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

The Student Union Games Area and Outdoor Activities Center continues to be an integral part of the Union and University as a whole. We strive every year to provide a pleasant recreational area for the students, staff, faculty, alumni, and guests of Boise State University.

Greg Hampton is coach and advisor for the BSU Varsity Bowling Team. The men's and women's bowling teams are a valuable asset to the Games Area. The teams are organized through our bowling leagues. This helps encourage students to participate in our bowling leagues and classes. The leagues are sanctioned through the American Bowling Congress, Women's International Bowling Congress, American Bowling Congress Collegiate Division, and the

(Games Area con't)

Women's International Bowling Congress Collegiate Division. The teams travel to several tournaments every year as representatives of BSU. By traveling to other Games Areas at other Universities, we learn of new ideas and programs to use in our own Games Area. This year, the teams traveled to the following tournaments: Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, November 3; Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, November 18; Boise State University, Boise, Idaho, December 9; Las Vegas Invitational, Las Vegas, Nevada, December 31; ACU-I Region 14 Tournament, Missoula, Montana, February 3; and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, March 10. Besides these University sponsored trips, the bowling teams participated in the city, state, northwest, and national tournaments.

On these trips the bowlers paid all of their own expenses, including the trip to the ABC National Tournament during February in St. Louis, Missouri. On December 9th and 10th, the Varsity Bowling Team hosted the Annual Boise State Invitational at 20th Century Lanes. More than 20 teams participated in the tournament, making it one of the largest in the northwest. Team members this year were: Nancy Harvey, Mary Shafer, Trena Halbert, Vicky Grych, Sue Basey, Gail Averill, Nan Hockaday, Leah Schultz, Mike Fries, Jim Wolfe, Randy Millsbaugh, Al Guyton, Fred Davis, Terry Dotson, Tom Hazzard, Bob Harvey, Pat Pethtel, Jerry Black, Rick Handke, Tom Fatzinger, Doug Sirucek, Chris Lowe, Steve Rasmuson, Mike Hofferber, Alan Leist, Lance Eardley, and Randy Imai.

The Games Area serves as a center for many organized recreational programs. Groups using the Games Area included: Parents with Partners, Boise Schools Special Education, Boys State, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Youth Conservation Corp, Special Olympics, Torch, YMCA, YWCA, Idaho State Mental Health, Chess Club, church groups, fraternities, sororities, school bands, and high school and collegiate

athletic teams visiting the University. Classes for credit in bowling and billiards are organized by the Physical Education Department and the Games Area. Special summer bowling classes are offered for young children.

The Games Area sponsored many tournaments last year. Following is a list of tournaments and winners. Trophies were presented to the winners.

Fall Pinochle Tournament: 1st Place-Greg Hampton & Doug Sirucek  
2nd Place-Fred Davis & Jim Wolfe

Spring Pinochle Tournament: 1st Place-John Aguirre & Al Guyton  
2nd Place-Brian Leonard & Marty Most

Summer Bowling Tournament: Women's Singles 1st Place-Janis Ogawa  
Men's Singles 1st Place-Fred Davis  
Mixed Doubles 1st Place-Tom Coates & Fred Davis

Summer Pool Tournament: 1st Place-Pete Gutches

Special Events Week Pinball Tournament: 1st Place-John Brady  
2nd Place-Jay Prickett

Annual Football Funbowl: Student Champion-Ron Lundquist  
At-Large Champion-Edith Benson  
B.A.A. Champion-S. Hatch Barrett

Another Special Event was our annual Jack White billiard exhibition, clinic, and tournament. Jack presented two billiard exhibitions in the Boisean Lounge on October 14th. He presented his clinic and 8-ball tournament October 17-21. Winners received a trophy, cue stick, and cue case. Winners were: Men's Division: 1st Place-Jon Guy; 2nd Place-Ron Johnson; 3rd Place-John Brady; Women's Division: 1st Place-Barb Shockey; 2nd Place-Mary Shafer; 3rd Place-Barbara Lohmeier.

Each year, the Games Area sponsors and organizes qualifying tournaments for the ACU-I Region 14 Recreational Tournament. This year the tournament was held at the University of Montana. Following is a list of Boise State student participants and their tournament results. Men's Bowling Team: Chris Lowe, Jim Wolfe, Randy Millsbaugh, Terry Dotson, and

Doug Sirucek, 3rd Place; Women's Bowling team: Mary Shafer, Nan Hockaday, Gail Averill, Vicky Grych, and Sue Basey, 5th Place. Jim Wolfe placed 1st in men's singles and 3rd in all events. Mary Shafer placed 3rd in women's-all events. Billiards: Pat Thomason placed 5th, Jim Thomason placed 7th. Table Tennis: Steve Hone and Dave Higginson, 5th place doubles. Frisbee: Fred Davis, 5th place. Table Soccer: Bill Werry and Lance Chaney, 3rd place.

For the second straight year, Greg Hampton and Boise State University was selected by ACU-I and the National Bowling Council to host one of the ten Pabst Blue Ribbon Sectional Bowling Tournaments to qualify teams for the National Tournament held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Greg Hampton managed and conducted the sectional tournament March 31st and April 1st at 20th Century Lanes. Roger Dalkin, manager of the ABC/WIBC Collegiate Division bowling program, has informed Greg that he and Boise State University are being considered as host for the 1979 tournament.

Our resale program was successful for as long as it lasted. We have had to temporarily discontinue our resale program due to conflict with Idaho State purchasing laws. However, we are continuing to work towards a solution to these problems. We hope to reinstate our resale program in the future.

Many persons feel that summer is a slow time for the Games Area. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Summer time is busy time in the Games Area. Every summer, we review all of our past programs, policies, and records. We then plan how to improve these in the upcoming year. Much of our time in the summer is spent doing the major maintenance and repair required on the Games Area facilities. This includes: Complete maintenance and repair on the automatic pinsetters; resurfacing of bowling lanes and approaches; recovering of pool tables; ordering and stocking of



supplies; maintenance and repair of table tennis tables, foosball tables, and all of our O.A.C. rental equipment.

Besides working on existing programs and facilities, we plan and install new programs and facilities every summer. This summer we are planning the following new ideas: Dart throwing area; new reservation and rental system for the O.A.C.; new foosball table; office wall partition to allow for a card-playing area and TV lounge area; and re-arrangement of the pool tables, pinball, foosball, and video games.

Tom Coates resigned his position as Assistant Games Area Manager to return to his hometown, Challis, Idaho. Our new assistant is Jerry Black. Jerry has proved to be a valuable asset to the area as was Tom Coates.

This year proved to be a success and we are looking forward to next year as a major part of the Student Union and Boise State University.

Games Area employees for this past year were as follows:

Manager-Greg Hampton; Assistant Manager-Jerry Black

Student Employees: Van Culver, Mike Bliss, Jack Moore, Susan Anthis, Fred Davis, Bernie Jackson, Doug Leaton, Doug Sirucek, Chris Lowe, Danny Friend, Bob Harvey, Mary Shafer, Brian Leonard, John Stenburg, Raylene Hunt, and Trena Halbert.

### OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

The Outdoor Activities Center is a major part of the Games Area and Boise State University. We have had a great deal of participation from students, staff, and faculty this past year. Some of the activities included climbing and backpacking trips, cross-country skiing, staff picnics and fishing and camping adventures. This was a good year for revenue and the O.A.C. as the summer, fall and spring offered good outdoor conditions plus there was excellent skiing in the winter.

The addition of the lounge area has been an asset to the outdoor center. Our lounge contains books and maps, a picture board, trip sheets of upcoming events and an ideal atmosphere to plan and talk about the outdoors. We keep the lounge open the same hours as the Games Area.

We have continued to revise our rental and reservation policies and forms to eliminate any problems of theft or returned unnoticed damaged equipment. In this area, we were very successful this year as we had only a single incident.

Following is a list of the outings and events that the Outdoor Activities Center provided: (Fall semester)

- 7/8/77 Stanley-rafting trip
- 8/26/77 Climbing trip to Slick Rock
- 9/2/77 Hiking and fishing trip to Steel Mountain
- 9/4/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/6/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/8/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/11/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/15/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/21/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 9/23/77 Rock Climbing at Table Rock
- 10/1/77 Rock Climbing at McCall (Slick Rock)
- 10/7/77 Fishing and camping at Red Mountain Lakes
- 10/23/77 Climbing at Slick Rock
- 11/4/77 Steelhead fishing and camping at Hells Canyon
- 11/19/77 Cross country skiing (subject techniques) at Mores Creek
- 12/10/77 Cross country skiing clinic at Mores Creek
- 12/15/77 Cross country skiing at Mores Creek Summit
- 1/22/78 Cross country skiing at Cascade

(Spring semester)

- 2/3/78 Cross country skiing at Challis
- 2/10/78 Ice Climbing at Salt Lake City
- 2/19/78 Cross country skiing at Bogus Basin
- 2/25/78 Cross country skiing at Shafer Butte
- 3/5/78 Rock Climbing at Black Cliffs
- 3/7/78 Rock Climbing at Black Cliffs
- 3/10/78 Climbing at Yosemite Valley, California
- 3/18/78 Rock Climbing at Bread Loaf Rock
- 3/31/78 Rock Climbing at Black Cliffs
- 4/8/78 Rock Climbing at Mountain Home
- 4/12/78 Climbing at Mt. Rainier, Washington
- 4/30/78 Rock Climbing at Rocky Canyon
- 5/13/78 Backpacking and Climbing trip to Alaska

EVENTS (Fall semester)

- September 28 Henry Barber-slide show on climbing in England & Australia
- September 29 Henry Barber-clinic at Table Rock
- November 16 Warren Miller Film, "In Search of Skiing"

(Spring semester)

- February 22 John Roskelley-slide show and lecture on the Nanda Devi Expedition
- March 10-11 Stacy Gebhards-slide show, lecture & x-country ski clinic
- March 29 Doug Scott-slide show on Mt. Everest, Ogre. and South Face of McKinley climbing
- April 10 Paul Lowe-film, "Alaska Coalition" and lecture on Alaska's parklands and the D-2 bill

The Outdoor Activities Center has had a very successful year. In addition to the outings and events listed, the O.A.C. served BSU with some special services during this last academic year. Jerry Black, Tom Coates

and Van Culver helped set up the 1st annual Organizational Faire for Fall registration. They all received service certificates for their special help. Also, the OAC helped make the Spring Special Events Week a success as Berne Jackson, Fred Davis, and Jerry Black helped the Programs Board with the croquet tournament and frisbee competition.

The Outdoor Center is growing and gaining new people all the time. The main push for the Center is to become an entity of its own. It is good to be associated with the Games Area but the need for its own entrance, budget, director and facilities seems to be what a more adequate Outdoor Activities Center should become.

GAMES AREA MONTHLY REVENUE 1977-78

	<u>1972-73</u>	<u>1973-74</u>	<u>1974-75</u>	<u>1975-76</u>	<u>1976-77</u>	<u>1977-78</u>
July	\$ 73.34	\$ 906.70	\$ 1,195.58	\$ 1,913.25	\$ 2,111.22	\$ 2,997.30
August	208.58	1,560.57	1,504.53	1,998.93	3,249.77	4,218.47
September	5,158.35	5,132.77	4,449.10	6,035.43	6,025.10	6,599.91
October	5,791.18	6,126.17	5,476.66	5,902.48	6,606.17	6,390.88
November	5,275.34	5,409.65	5,435.89	6,171.38	6,663.39	7,308.26
December	3,766.97	3,940.48	3,525.60	4,683.09	4,922.63	6,568.97
January	4,002.79	5,207.46	6,010.49	6,691.54	7,430.45	8,251.33
February	4,984.50	5,504.27	6,419.10	7,438.23	9,420.14	9,577.16
March	4,837.84	5,709.77	5,267.04	7,881.50	9,180.05	8,884.52
April	4,813.43	5,452.79	6,758.52	6,640.64	8,280.23	7,917.00
May	2,679.12	2,451.85	3,730.38	2,497.31	5,083.93	4,796.20
June	<u>1,361.11</u>	<u>1,778.86</u>	<u>2,909.99</u>	<u>2,908.33</u>	<u>3,824.55</u>	<u>4,204.59</u>
TOTAL	\$42,952.55	\$49,181.34	\$52,682.88	\$60,762.11	\$72,797.63	\$77,714.59

GAMES AREA REVENUE REPORT 1977-78

	<u>1972-73</u>	<u>1973-74</u>	<u>1974-75</u>	<u>1975-76</u>	<u>1976-77</u>	<u>1977-78</u>
Pool	\$10,666.69	\$10,819.35	\$14,038.29	\$12,810.98	\$14,842.98	\$13,113.42
Bowling	7,441.89	9,756.87	11,594.83	13,775.88	17,815.48	18,676.60
Shoe Rental	426.50	768.20	935.40	1,233.66	2,019.40	2,242.75
Table Tennis & Shuffleboard	260.64	316.52	531.13	806.80	827.66	689.40
Rental Equipment	157.17	105.73	623.71	2,107.25	2,316.18	4,637.52
Coin Machines	7,240.25	11,568.40	14,823.15	23,571.45	27,150.00	31,962.20
Football	16,041.75	14,537.91	8,755.98	4,931.73	3,482.24	3,133.83
Merchandise	.00	.00	.00	104.43	2,736.96	1,477.93
Locker Rental	108.00	193.50	243.00	290.15	268.75	440.00
Tax	<u>609.66</u>	<u>1,114.86</u>	<u>1,137.39</u>	<u>1,129.78</u>	<u>1,337.98</u>	<u>1,340.94</u>
TOTAL	\$42,952.55	\$49,181.34	\$52,682.88	\$60,762.11	\$72,797.63	\$77,714.59
Deposit Balance	+ 10.42	- 1.45	+ 13.73	+ 2.84	-108.43	+ 47.52
TOTAL	\$42,962.97	\$49,179.89	\$2,696.61	\$60,764.95	\$72,689.20	\$77,762.11

GAMES AREA MONTHLY REVENUE 1977-78

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>
Pool	\$ 367.64	\$ 536.54	\$ 1,157.86	\$ 1,155.45	\$ 1,460.04	\$ 1,140.21
Bowling	795.94	818.77	1,151.52	1,465.38	1,612.77	1,287.63
Shoe Rental	110.25	123.85	152.75	181.49	197.74	149.25
Table Tennis & Shuffleboard	26.70	43.87	64.22	80.63	79.62	50.40
Rental Equipment	356.22	254.37	156.43	119.97	149.08	448.75
Coin Machines	1,239.09	1,924.79	3,572.85	3,174.10	3,538.21	3,179.31
Locker Rental	-0-	144.00	104.00	13.00	16.00	2.00
Merchandise	49.37	303.20	142.20	91.50	138.58	206.62

GAMES AREA MONTHLY REVENUE/CONTINUED

	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>APRIL</u>	<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>
Pool	\$1,320.58	\$1,739.39	\$1,489.44	\$1,532.08	\$ 761.20	\$ 452.69
Bowling	1,914.11	2,457.33	2,702.35	2,317.20	1,162.86	990.74
Shoe Rental	214.40	276.93	279.65	264.91	140.28	151.25
Table Tennis & Shuffleboard	62.54	66.11	83.42	66.09	27.83	37.97
Rental Equipment	1,039.31	1,108.17	503.16	130.69	180.20	191.25
Coin Machines	3,299.17	3,649.37	3,590.52	3,406.70	2,297.26	2,224.66
Locker Rental	79.00	25.00	7.00	-0-	27.00	23.00
Merchandise	162.60	74.03	66.12	56.28	117.93	69.50



O.A.C. RENTAL REVENUE 1977-78

<i>Sleeping Bags</i>	\$ 571.76
<i>Backpacks</i>	217.75
<i>Tents &amp; Flys</i>	287.25
<i>Canoes</i>	31.00
<i>Snowshoes</i>	61.00
<i>Cross Country Skis</i>	3,253.70
<i>Climbing Equipment</i>	2.00
<i>Misc. Camping Gear</i>	5.75
<i>Recreational Equipment</i>	<u>207.31</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,637.52</b>

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Prices

Bowling	\$ .50 Per Line
Shoe Rental	.15 Per Pair
Pocket Billiards	1.20 Per Hour
Snooker	1.20 Per Hour
3-Cushion	.60 Per Hour
Bumper Pool	.60 Per Hour
Shuffleboard	.60 Per Hour
Table Tennis	.60 Per Hour
Foozball	.25 Per Game

Hours (Winter)

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - Midnight

(Summer)

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

# GAMES AREA

## Summer Hours

### August 1st - August 31st

Hours: Monday - Friday, 10am - 2:00pm  
Saturday, 10am - 12:00pm  
Sunday - Closed

## WEEKLY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday	Roller Skating
Tuesday	Roller Skating
Wednesday	Roller Skating
Thursday	Roller Skating
Friday	Roller Skating
Saturday	Roller Skating

# OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Summer Recreational equipment

FACILITIES:

6	AMF Automatic Pinspotters and Lanes
10	Pocket Billiard Tables
3	Snooker Tables
1	3-Cushion Table
1	Bumper Pool Table
1	Shuffleboard
7	Foozball Tables-Coin-op
2	Foozball Tables-Rental
2	Table Tennis Tables
	TV Viewing Area
	Pinballs
	Videos
	Air Hockey
	Outdoor Activities Lounge

CHECK-OUT GAMES:

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

RENTAL EQUIPMENT:

Sleeping Bags, Back Packs, Tents, Flys, Cross-Country Skis, Climbing Equipment, Camping Gear, Baseball Equipment, Tennis Equipment, Volleyball Sets, Croquet Sets, Lawn Darts, Badminton, Bikes, Footballs, Basketballs, Soccer Balls, and Canoes.

GAMES AREA OUTDOOR RENTAL PROGRAM

<u>MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT</u>	<u>PER DAY</u>	<u>PER WEEKEND</u>
1. Sleeping bags-Ensolite Pad included	\$3.00	\$5.00
2. Backpacks	3.00	5.00
3. Tents & Flys	4.00	6.00

(RENTAL PROGRAM con't)

<u>MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT</u>	<u>PER DAY</u>	<u>PER WEEKEND</u>
4. Canoe	\$5.00	\$10.00
5. Day Pack	.50	1.00
6. Rain Parka	.50	1.00
7. Snowshoes	1.00	2.00
8. Cross Countay Skis & Poles	3.00 3.50	6.00 no boots 7.00 boots
9. Climbing Gear		
Snow Goggles	.25	.25
Ropes	1.00	2.00
Carabiners	.25	.50
Bongs	.25	.50
Bugaboo Blades	.25	.50
Angles	.25	.50
Pitons	.25	.50
Jumar Ascenders	.50	1.00
Ice Axe	.50	1.00
Hammer	.50	1.00
Chocks	.25	.50
10. Fishing Poles	1.00	2.00
11. Misc. Camping Equipment		
Wire Saw	.10	.50
Compasses	1.00	2.00
Shovels	.10	.50
Water Jug	.10	.50
Honey Jar	.10	.50
Butter Jar	.10	.50
<u>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</u>		
1. Volleyball Sets	\$1.00	
2. Badminton Sets	1.00	
3. Horseshoe Sets	1.00	
4. Croquet Sets	1.00	
5. Lawn Darts	1.00	
6. Basketball, Football, Soccer	1.00	
7. Bikes: Tandem	1.50	
Singles	1.00	

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	<u>PER DAY</u>
8. Foozball Table	\$5.00
9. Softball Equipment: Gloves, Bats, Balls, Bases	2.00
10. Tennis Racquets	1.00

BSU SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER...A year of transition

The 1977-78 fiscal year was a year of transition for the Special Events Center; in addition, it was a very busy and a very good year! Both on campus and outside groups increased their usage of our Center.

During this past year, the Special Events Center co-sponsored many events to encourage and motivate better use and participation. We also put forth an added effort to promote and market our Center within the community.

Although the added participation and general use of our Special Events Center did not always prove itself to be financially sound as an added source of revenue, I am convinced that we have established the potential of what it can and will be during the ensuing years. The Special Events Center is fast becoming a vital facet of Boise State University.

My major frustration was that we had to struggle through yet another year without an operating budget. With the increase in the price of essential equipment and the increase in usage, it will be most difficult to continue without a budget much longer! However, I am proud to say that our Center enjoyed many vital improvements and in spite of our financial struggle, our future looks bright.

The following is an overview of the year 1977-78 in the Special Events Center at Boise State University:

1. The BSU Theatre Arts Department used the Center to present four major

- productions:
- A) "Inherit The Wind"
  - B) "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?"
  - C) The High School Theatre Festival
  - D) "A Flea In Her Ear"

Although I had some misunderstandings and a few minor problems with the Theatre Department, in general they were very easy to work with and expect our working relationships to grow in harmony and in trust.

2. The Music Department operated in the Special Events Center more than any other group or organization presenting:

- A) "The Music Man" (their major effort)
- B) Two operas
- C) Twenty-five (25) concerts
- D) Many rehearsals were scheduled

All of us at the Special Events Center have accomodated and worked diligently to appease the Music Department during this past year. Although they have not supported nor cooperated in our request for an operating budget, we will continue to work with them, ignoring personal disagreements in support of unity and harmony for further advancement of our University Center!

3. The Special Events Center was also used by other campus organizations and groups. The Programs Board did not use the Center as often as they might have; however, when they did, they were highly successful.
4. The Theatre Department and the Physical Education Department sponsored the Dance Theatre Group in the Center. The Dance Theatre Group presented two different performances this past year; both were well organized and high in quality.
5. The Business and Vo-Tech schools each sponsored several events. They were either lectures or conferences and it was very easy to accomodate them.

6. Two touring theatre companies and one touring dance company were sponsored in the Special Events Center by on-campus groups. The French Department sponsored a french theatre group, the Native American Club sponsored the Folger Theatre Group and the Department of Grants and Contracts sponsored the Ballet Folk of Moscow. Many smaller events took place in the Center with great success.
7. The Special Events Center co-sponsored three events that were relatively successful and gave the Center some needed exposure to the community. The Student Union and Special Events Center produced "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in March of 1978. While it was not as successful as we had hoped, we did bring in enough to continue the program again next year. The program should become more popular each year and we are looking forward to greater participation and attendance in the years to come.

The Special Events Center also co-sponsored two other events. One, a play by Doug Copsey Productions and the other a concert by "Paragon." They were both fairly successful and allowed the Center to rent to groups who could normally not afford the rent, and also allowed for more exposure to the community.

8. The Special Events Center saw an increase in rentals from outside groups. This did cause some uneasiness with on-campus users, but since the income from these groups is the only money we have, we must market our product and try to take as many in as possible. The Special Events Center took in over \$4,000 in rentals last year and we hope to improve that amount this coming year.
9. The Center had to suffer through another year without a budget but even this did not stop us from making many improvements in the facility. They are:



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- A. An orchestra pit cover which helps in stage setting, sound, and allows us to accomodate more than one group at a time for rehearsals and construction of sets.
- B. The addition of a good tool supply for the Center.
- C. The addition of a small Art Gallery in the lobby which gives campus artists another display area.
- D. The addition of two glass-enclosed billboards in the lobby. They are used for up-coming attractions, ticket prices, etc.
- E. The addition of a new sound system which will help make the Center the finest auditorium in the city of Boise.

The Special Events Center still relies on custodial crews supplied by our Physical Plant. Our workers have been outstanding and I am proud of the good work they do in keeping our Center neat and clean.

The technical staff of the Center is composed of student workers. I was very pleased with the quality of their work. Furthermore, the experience they had this year will be an insured plus for a competent and exciting crew next year.

In closing, may I reiterate a conviction: that we have established the potential of what the Special Events Center can and will be during the ensuing years--a vital facet of Boise State University.

