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Student Union Building

1978-79
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The following pages describe thoroughly, the ongoing functions and activities of the Student Union during the school year 1978-79. Although some of our objectives for this year were not achieved, most were, and some exciting additional ones were created from the need of the moment.

The number one objective this year was to make more use of our human resources, which we certainly did. The following capsule view should extend a graphic description of some of the outstanding achievements in 1978-79 beyond the call of duty:

1) The Great American Talent Show highlighting Homecoming Week.
2) The Golden Years Of Hollywood--The Last 50 Years (dinner theater).
3) Brenda Freeman working double time to expand the National Student Exchange Program into a superb face of programming.
4) Lori Jordan's abundance of energy and time to unite the Greeks.
5) Our involvement in the Multi-Purpose Pavilion.
6) Our helping to bring the Morrison Fine Arts Center on campus.
7) Our open door policy of encouraging students to come in, share, and express their needs (a feeling that this year, our staff extended themselves way beyond the call of duty).
8) Working closely with the ASB, Programs Board, and Public Relations groups in the presentation of Arthur Miller's ALL MY SONS.
9) Our involvement in sharing with Faculty Wives & Women's Faculty Lecture Series.

The 1978-79 school year had some misses, but we had many hits in the year that all of us can be proud, as will be witnessed in the following pages...
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

The Office of Student Activities supports and fosters the concept of student involvement in programs and activities as an educational and developmental opportunity for both organizers and participants. Boise State's Institutional Mission and Objectives states, "that every university student needs a broad education to equip him (her) for mobility in employment, in social life, in community, state and national citizenry, and that each student deserves an environment that contributes to his (her) total growth as an individual."

The Student Activities Office works toward these objectives by providing out-of-the-classroom learning experiences within the framework of social, cultural, and recreational activities. By participation in these activities, students not only develop friendships, but also gain skills in leadership, self-government, and policy making.

The 1978-79 school year was one of challenges, exciting new activities, and numerous rewards. The National Student Exchange Program sent and received four times the number of students it had in the past. BSU invited a new national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to colonize on campus. The SUPB Lectures Committee, in conjunction with the Faculty Wives, launched a very successful Fall Lecture Series; the SUPB Concerts Committee sponsored a major outdoor concert, The Battle of the Bands; the Judiciary Council experienced one of its busiest years ever; and student organizations increased in numbers from 82 to 90.

To sum up the 1978-79 academic year...it came in like a lion and went out with a roar, leaving all in anticipation of what is to come.
In the area of extracurricular and leisure-time activities, the SUPB, comprised of concerts, lectures, films, outdoor activities, and homecoming/special events committees, stands out as a leader in the planning and producing of programs that satisfy the needs of both students and citizens in the community.

This year's Programs Board was appropriated approximately one half of the budget they have had in previous years. Through creativity, careful planning, and the use of BSU and community resources, they presented a wide variety of quality events.

LECTURES:

This year the BSU Faculty Wives and Women teamed up with the SUPB to present the 1978 Fall Lecture Series. This lecture series showcased BSU faculty members. The series was designed to provide a variety of areas of interest to the public as well as to underline the growth of the university. In total, 7 lectures were delivered to Boise State University students and the community, from September 21 through December 6. The presentations were held at 8:00 p.m. on week nights in the Special Events Center or in the SUB. The program was a great success with high attendance and interest on the part of BSU and the community. In fact, many lectures had standing room only! A large share of this success can be attributed to the quality of our faculty speakers, the excellent publicity, and the joint efforts of the SUPB and the Faculty Wives. Following is a list of those lectures:

- Dr. John Keiser, newly appointed President of BSU, launched the series with a lecture on "Coal Mining". His narrative description of the development and history of coal mining unions was fascinating. (September 21)

- Mr. Joel Stone's lecture on October 4, candidly discussed the complex political situation of the "Middle East" which threatens the stability of today's world.
Dr. John W. Mitchell spoke on October 19. Dr. Mitchell, an analyst of Idaho's economic growth, was chosen Teacher of the Year at BSU in 1973 and one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1976-77. His lecture on "Inflation" understandably drew a large crowd.

Dr. William J. Keppler, on November 1, discussed the subject of "Cloning", the duplication of a human through the stimulated growth of a single body cell. Dr. Keppler received his doctorate in genetics from the University of Illinois and is considered an expert in his field. This controversial subject made for standing room only in the Special Events Center Auditorium.

Dr. Eunice Wallace presented a lecture entitled "Give Me Your Word", on November 9. Her thought-provoking presentation focused on language understanding through increased knowledge of the origin of words.

Dr. Anthony J. Bohner addressed the question, "Can Boise be heated by geothermal energy?", in his lecture on "Geothermal Energy and the Law" on November 16. His lecture explored the complicated legal aspects of utilizing this alternative resource.

Dr. Claude Spinosa presented a humorous and fascinating lecture and film on the "Nautilus", December 6. Dr. Spinosa has been investigating the behavioral patterns of the rare and endangered chambered nautilus -- a living fossil of animals that once dominated the sea 300 million years ago.

Several other top speakers were brought to BSU in the Spring:

As part of the YWCA conference on "Idaho Women and the Law: Independence of Self", Frances (Sissy) Farenthold lectured to BSU students and Boise community members on "Women and the Law". She spoke on February 3 in the SUB Ballroom.

CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley kicked off Black History Week at the University with an informative history lecture on February 12.
Tennis star and women's rights advocate Billie Jean King spoke to students on "Tennis...Legal Rights...Title IX...Women in Sports" on April 4. Ms. King's interesting, thought-provoking lecture was attended by more than 300 people.

BSU students and community members shared in an evening of laughter with comedian Kelly Monteith on April 18. The Ballroom was packed and Mr. Monteith literally kept the audience in stitches. Comedians appear to be among the most popular lecturers during the past years.

FILMS:

As in all other areas of the SUPB, the films committee budget was hard hit this year. In an effort to help support the films committee, there was a minimal fee for admission to the movies. BSU students were charged 50¢ and the general public, $1.00. Also to compensate for the smaller appropriation of monies, the film committee combined popular, classical, and foreign films into one series. In years past, the Foreign Film Series and the Popular Film Series were shown on Friday and Sunday nights respectively. During the 1978 Fall Semester, the SUPB, attempting to respond to students' special needs, experimented with showing the one film series on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom. This proved to be more of an inconvenience than a convenience, both due to the weekday night and to the lack of comfort afforded by the Ballroom. This weeknight also conflicted with a lecture series featured by the Boise Gallery of Art, on Wednesday nights. As a result, Fall semester films, with the exception of "Turning Point" and "Silver Streak", suffered low attendance. The films were moved into the Special Events Center and were changed to Sunday evenings which significantly increased attendance.

The following is a list of the 1978-79 films:

- Popular Films: Mr. Roberts, Dirty Harry, Silver Streak, The Man on the Roof, Twelve O'Clock High, Turning Point, Cat Ballou, Silent Movie, Kentucky Fried Movie, The Boys in Company C, The Paper Chase, The Omen, Brother Sun Sister Moon,
Oh What a Lovely War, Julia, W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings.


Foreign Films: Cries and Whispers, Seven Beauties, The Lady Killers, 8½ (Eight and a Half), The Bicycle Thief, Adrift, Dersu Uzala, Pardon Mon Affair, Dear Inspector.

Original Versions: King Kong, The Fearless Vampire Killers, Good-bye Mr. Chips, Lost Horizons, A Star Is Born, The Marx Brothers: At the Circus, The Big Store

Film Festivals: Bogart Festival: Casablanca and The Maltese Falcon; Godfather I and II.

HOMECOMING/SPECIAL EVENTS:

Homecoming

"New Dimensions in Excellence" was the theme for this year's Homecoming festivities, October 30 to November 4. The week was filled with activities geared to students from 18 to 80. Some of the highlights of the week were: a lecture on "Cloning" by BSU's own Dr. William Keppler; an ASB Talent Show featuring BSU students; and the Homecoming Dance, taking people back musically as far as the 1930's.

The week started off with the traditional Burning of the "B" at Table Rock. This was followed by a Pitcher N'Peanuts Party. Jack Otterness and the Not Yet Famous Band gave a concert later that evening.

Tuesday featured the TKE/IK sponsored Toilet Bowl and Powder Puff Derby. After the games, the box office favorite "Silver Streak" was shown in the SUB Ballroom. This popular movie drew a large crowd.
On Wednesday of Homecoming Week the BSU Faculty Wives and the SUPB Fall Lecture Series presented Dr. William Keppler, speaking on "Cloning". The lecture was quite successful and drew a standing-room-only crowd of students and community members. During the lecture, the results of the Homecoming Elections were announced.

Thursday night was the Great American Talent Show, sponsored by ASB. This was an opportunity for any BSU student to show off his/her special talent. There was a sell-out crowd and the talent was star caliber. Due to the enthusiasm the show generated, we will definitely repeat this event in the future.

The Homecoming Dance was held on Friday night, rather than the usual Saturday night after the game. The music was canned and featured tunes from the 30's to the 70's. The dance location was the Rodeway Inn. Turn out this year was fantastic, due largely to the great PR work done by the Homecoming Committee and FOCUS. A good time was had by all!

Saturday featured the traditional Alpha Chi Omega Pancake Breakfast in the SUB Snack Bar. Pre-game festivities started with the Tail-gate Parties in the Stadium parking lot two hours prior to the game. These were in honor of alumni from the classes of 1937 to 1977. It was a great opportunity for old friends to get together again. Pre-game entertainment featured the U of I Marching Band and the Half-time Activities included: Nampa High School Marching Band; Crowning of 1978 Homecoming Queen; Presentation of the "Distinguished Friend of the Alumni" award; Presentation of the Distinguished Member of the BSU Administration, Faculty, or Staff; introduction of King Beard; and introduction of Mr. Ugly. (The Mr. Ugly contest replaced the election of Mr. Bronco this year. This contest was designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Other features/events of the week were: the sale of Homecoming Mums throughout the entire week; guest lectures in the classroom from visiting alumni; free dance tickets; King Beard Contest; the BSU and U of I's TKE run of the game ball from Moscow to Boise.
In all, Homecoming Week was quite successful. Some of the suggestions for 1979 were: to appoint a Homecoming Chairperson in early 1979; to have a sub-committee of the Homecoming Committee that deals specifically with the making of signs for the buildings and for the stadium, as well as the large banner to hang over University Drive; to order special T-shirts with the Homecoming Theme on them to be worn by all involved with the week's activities; to appoint a student editor to the Homecoming Magazine and offer an independent study for credit.

Special Events

There were 12 other special events besides Homecoming this year. These all-campus events were sponsored predominately by the ASB Public Relations Office and the Student Union in cooperation with other BSU and ASB departments. The events included: A Back to School Western Bar-b-que; the Student Organizational Faire; "Hollywood: The Last Fifty Years", a gala evening of music and dinner; the clown and juggling troupe Kit N'Kaboodles; a dance troupe from Spain, The Morch Flamenco Dancers, on tour for the National Performing Arts Theatre; A St. Patrick's Day Smoker, boxing tournament; an appearance by the syndicated radio and television disc jockey Priest, Father Harry; Arthur Miller's award-winning play All My Sons; the Miss BSU Pageant; a Frisbee Tournament; a Renaissance Arts and Crafts Faire; and the end of the year Spring Fling Picnic.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES:

Students at Boise State University were offered a wide selection of activities in which to participate and to learn about outdoor sports and recreation. Structured events this year included:

**September:** backpacking in the Sawtooths; climbing clinic for beginning and intermediate rock climbers; mountaineering in the Sawtooths.

**October:** backpacking in the Sawtooths; slide lecture by world famous Yosemite and Himalayan climber, Galen Rowell; rock climbing clinic; slide presentation on mountaineering by Jim Domini.
November: rock climbing trip to the Sawtooths; ski film by Warren Miller entitled "Ski ala Carte"; backpacking in the Sawtooths; cross country skiing.

December: cross country skiing.

February: cross country skiing; ice climbing in Utah; cross country skiing in the Sawtooths; a Student Union Building cross country ski trip.

March: cross country ski trip; cross country skiing and winter camping; annual Outdoor Activities Center spring break trip.

Everyone from the novice to the expert was encouraged to take advantage of the programs and facilities offered by BSU's Outdoor Activities Program. Various sports equipment, including sleeping bags, tents, cooking equipment, cross country skis, backpacks, etc., were available to students for minimal rental enabling them to try a new recreation without a lot of expense. A trip board was also available for students interested in becoming involved in outdoor activities, from planning and organizing to carpooling. Outdoor activity personnel assisted individuals with equipment, expert instruction, and trip planning.

A new development occurred with the Outdoor Activities Committee in the Spring semester. The ASB Senate decided to transfer the funding of the Outdoor Activities Committee to the Recreation Board. Because of this action, the Outdoor Activities Committee will no longer serve on the SUPB, but will receive 1979-80 funding and direction from the Recreation Board.

CONCERTS:

The SUPB Concerts Committee was energetic this year. They sponsored for the enjoyment of BSU students: 7 coffeehouses and 7 concerts. The series featured: 4 coffeehouse performances by Wilson-Cain (September 12 & 13, and March 6 & 7); a special two-day appearance by long time BSU favorite Charlie Maquire (October 3 & 4);
Jack Otterness and the Not Yet Famous Band (October 30); The Paragon beer and wine fundraiser, held at the Mardi Gras (November 10); jazz group Matrix (November 7); world famous drummer Buddy Rich (February 21); guitarist and songwriter, Don Eaton (April 11); two performances by rock group Head East (May 9); a Spring Fling Picnic concert by Live Wire Choir (May 10); and The Battle of the Bands (May 13).

The biggest concert of the year was the major outdoor concert, The Battle of The Bands. This musical mini marathon was held on May 13, in the BSU Stadium. It lasted 11½ hours. Famous disc jockey Wolfman Jack served as master of ceremonies. Nine bands participated including: Legs Diamond, The Bleach Brothers, Midnight Sun, Nice Guise, Wine Wood, Roadoke, Straight Cahser, Paragon, and Passage. Most people in attendance (approximately 1820) appeared to enjoy themselves. We did have problems with a few inebriated ticket holders that started fights. Also the sound system, although excellent acoustically, it could not be contained in the stadium. Music was carried to the local residents and dorm students who did not wish to hear it. In the future we hope to remedy these problems, so we will be able to produce other major outdoor concerts.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The second full year of BSU's participation in the National Student Exchange Program was marked by tremendous growth. The number of students exchanged almost quadrupled since the first year. Twenty-four BSU students experienced life on other campuses, and BSU hosted 18 students from other parts of the country.

The kickoff for the 1978-79 school year was a welcoming dinner for BSU's incoming exchange students in September. Returning BSU-NSE students, student government officers, NSE Advisory Committee, and campus officials welcomed the new one-year guests on campus. During the year the NSE Office initiated other special activities including an all-day cross country ski trip near Idaho City, and a spring picnic at Ann Morrison Park.
This year we were fortunate to have as a student coordinator of the program, Brenda Freeman, a returning BSU NSE student. Her experience from a year's exchange gave us insight into areas of concern for NSE students.

In March BSU was represented at the NSE Placement Conference in El Paso, Texas. We were very pleased to place 33 BSU students out of 36 applicants. At the conference we also accepted 25 incoming exchange students. We are looking forward to hosting these NSE students in the Fall of 1979. The major issue facing the conference was financial aide distribution. Unfortunately, we are still in a stalemate over which university (host or home) should provide financial assistance to the NSE student. The National Office was directed to work with financial aide officers in resolving this problem.

Nationally, the NSE Program had a very successful year in the area of growth. Four new universities were added to the consortium, bringing the total number of participating schools to 49. In addition, at the March conference, over 1500 students were placed for the 1979-80 school year, as opposed to the 1200 last year.

ASB JUDICIARY COUNCIL

The ASB Judiciary Council had one of its busiest years in history. It was also one of the smallest Judicial Councils in history, having only a minimum quorum of 3 students and 1 faculty member most of the year. Although the ASB Personnel Selection Committee advertised for students and tenured faculty members to fill the 3 vacant positions, no qualified applicants were able to meet the demanding judicial schedule. In March, when the ASB Constitution was changed to allow non-tenured faculty to serve as justices, we were able to appoint an additional faculty member.

During the 1978-79 school year, the Judiciary Council issued 6 formal opinions; reviewed 14 senate bills and 6 constitutional amendments; reviewed and sent to the ASB Senate for recognition 12 student organization's constitutions; conducted 4 hearings; as well as worked with the Student Policy Board in updating judicial forms.
The Formal Opinions clarified:

- 9/21/78, Title IX as it related to the Jaycees.
- 10/26/78, the $1.00 student fee increase in 1971 and its relationship to the Intramural/Recreational Fund.
- 12/14/78, and defined the "10 square foot" area around the polling place for the Election Board.
- 2/8/79, the correct number of Senate seats available in the 1979 ASB General Election. The figure needed to be re-adjusted to reflect full time fee-paying enrollment.
- 2/8/79, the scheduling or selection of election dates for the spring semester (this clarification was asked of the ASB Senate by the ASB Judiciary).
- 3/22/79, the allocation of $600 to Alpha Eta Rho out of Recreation monies.

Senate Bills reviewed:

- 9/21/78, #4, The ASBSU Lobbying Committee
- 9/21/78, #2, to establish a Student Union Programs Board
- 10/5/78, #5, to provide guidelines for a BSU student newspaper
- 10/5/78, #1, ASBSU Financial Advisory Board
- 10/26/78, #7, to amend Senate Act #4 (RE: ASB Senate)
- 10/26/78, #6, to establish regulations for conformance to the ASB budget
- 11/16/78, #3, to establish a Public Relations Department
- 12/14/78, #11, establishment of a Recreational Board
- 12/14/78, #9, Minority Cultural Board
- 12/14/78, #8, International Student Committee
- 2/8/79, #10, to amend Senate Act #8 which established a Student Union Programs Board
- 4/10/79, #12, Substitute Bill to amend Senate Act #15, Election Code
- 4/10/79, #14, to revise Senate Act #10, Recreation Board

Several Constitutional Amendments were also reviewed:
- 9/21/78, #3, to change wording in Article V, Section 2, Clause 3
- 9/21/78, #8, to delete Section G from Clause 3, Article III
- 9/21/78, #1, to change wording clause 1, Section H, Article III
- 11/16/78, #4, to delete the word "Treasurer" from Article V, Section I, Clause 2 (as regards ASB Elections)
- 12/14/78, #5, to delete the word "tenured" from Article IV, Section 2, Clause 2, of the Constitution (as regards the ASB Judiciary Council faculty justice appointments)
- 2/22/79, #6, to reduce the number of Senators in the ASBSU Senate (Judiciary passed this with several recommendations; see minutes)

The following Student Organizations were approved by the Judiciary:
- 9/21/78, BSU Community News Service (ARBITER)
- 9/21/79, BSU Geophysical Society
- 10/5/78, Christians
- 10/26/78, Christian Growth Ministries
- 11/16/78, Interfraternity Council (not yet approved by the ASB Senate)
- 12/14/78, Rho Epsilon Collegiate Real Estate Fraternity
- 1/18/79, BSU Chapter of the Associated General Contractors
- 1/18/79, Ski Club
- 2/8/79, Amalgamted Bulls and Bears
- 3/8/79, The Silver Screen Film Society
- 3/22/79, History Honorary Society
- 4/17/79, Student Action Committee
Formal Complaints:

- 9/27/78, David Boerl vs. Kelly Sur
- 4/5/79, Glen Linder vs. Larry Fife

Several last minute complaints were filed with the Judiciary in May. These hearings are scheduled for early September 1979.
ASB ELECTION BOARD

The Homecoming elections featured voting on: the BSU Homecoming Queen (there were 10 candidates); the Most Distinguished Member of the BSU Administration, Faculty, or Staff; and an ASB Lobby Survey. The voters directed the ASB to lobby for: tax credit for college students and to lobby against the 1% Initiative.

During the General Election, students approved six constitutional changes. Five of the six amendments updated the ASB Constitution regarding the duties of the ASB Treasurer and current budgetary procedures. The Sixth Amendment reduced the total number of ASB Senators to two from each school (a total of 12 Senators). Also featured on the ballot was a Student Activities Survey.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Activities Office served as headquarters for 90 student organizations. For the second consecutive year this office sponsored an Organizational Faire to acquaint students with the various organizations and extra-curricular activities available on campus. The Faire gave organizations an opportunity to recruit members. Organizations also receive recognition and publicity through the ARBITER, the IDAHO STATESMAN, Homecoming and other special events on campus. In the spring, the ARBITER ran a special pull-out feature section on campus student organizations - who they are, what they do, and how to become involved. Certificates of appreciation were developed in May and will be given to each campus organization in the Fall of 1979.

Listed below are the 90 student organizations on campus:

Abacus
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Eta Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Amalgamated Bulls and Bears
Anthropology Club
Arbiter (Community News Service)
ASB Election Board
ASB Judiciary Council
ASB Student Government
BSU Chapter of the Associated General Contractors
Athletes for Christ
Baha'I

Baptist Student Union
Beta Sigma Lambda Eta
Biblical Studies Center
Black Student Union
Varsity Bowling Team
Bronco Kickers
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Girl Scouts
C'est Vive
Chaffee Hall
Chess Club
Christian Growth Ministries
Christian Science Organization
Christians

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TRAVEL PROGRAM

This year an attempt was made to make travel opportunities available in the form of group-rate excursions for the students, faculty, and staff of Boise State University.

In November we offered a group tour to see the Treasures Tutankhamun in Seattle. The tour package (November 11 to 13) included round trip plane fare, accommodations, a tour of the exhibit, a visit to "Underground Seattle" and a musical variety review. The majority of participants were community members. Reasons for low student participation may have been the cost ($179) and the time of year.
The second semester we planned a winter weekend in McCall. However, when a BSU Ski Club formed and offered similar trips at a less expensive rate, we cancelled our plan.

Currently we are back at the drawing board, researching other travel ideas.

**GREEKS**

The Greek Week slogan "Moving Ahead to Decade II" describes Fraternity and Sorority activities this year. For the first time in their ten-year existence, all 7 groups had chapter houses and healthy memberships. They no longer had to struggle to survive. Therefore they were able to devote their energies toward planning for future excellence. A research committee to study the future of greek housing was established and a fourth national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was invited to colonize.

Greeks also actively worked on all-campus events. During Homecoming, they sponsored: the Burning of the "B" to kick off the week's festivities; the Toilet Bowl and Powder Puff Derby; King Beard Contest; and Homecoming Saturday Pancake Feed and Alumni Breakfast. They also sold Bronco Spirit buttons, Homecoming Mums, as well as made Homecoming signs and worked as pollworkers on the elections.

For the gala, all-university event The Golden Age of Hollywood, fraternity/sorority student and alumnae members enthusiastically worked on their team, the Greek Tycoons. The team dressed in togas and entered the SUB Ballroom hidden inside a "Buster Bronco" horse - a modern-day version of the Trojan legend. There was a very large cheering section of Greek-affiliated students in the audience. Although the team did not win the Trivia competition, they had fun and received a great deal of campus exposure. Junior Panhellenic, as a University service project, volunteered to serve the 400 dinners.

The campus and community were invited to share in many of the activities of Greek Week, April 21-28. Open events included a disco dance, ping pong tournament, car rally, games day, bar hop, and the TKE raft race. (The only closed events were a toga party, progressive dinner, and an all-Greek picnic). The week was well received by the campus and community.
Sororities:
Rush, an annual fall event at BSU, was a booming success in 1978-79. During Formal Rush, three of BSU's four sororities reached full membership size. Thirty-seven women attended Formal Rush and all were pledged. Open Rush drew the largest number of sign-up ever.

Panhellenic projects and activities this year included: the publication of a new Rush brochure, a scholarship awards dinner; revision of the constitutions and by-laws, and a pledge dance. In addition, this year Panhellenic worked on three community and campus projects. In February, they sponsored a rape lecture and film. In March, they assisted KAID Television with its annual telethon. Sorority members also worked the polls for all ASB elections.

Fraternities:
When the BSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered by their National Office in April of 1978, the three BSU fraternities decided they were large enough to establish an Interfraternity Council. In the Fall semester, delegates from each chapter met and wrote the constitution and by-laws for this organization. The constitution is still pending approval by the Senate.

During the Fall semester, the fraternities requested BSU to encourage another fraternity to establish a chapter on campus. After talking with BSU Greeks and giving an impressive presentation to the administrators, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was invited to colonize at BSU.

Regional Events:
-The BSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon both hosted their regional fraternity meetings.

-Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority received the award of Most Improved Chapter at their regional meeting, held during July of 1978.

-Sigma Phi Epsilon received an award from its national office for the highest grade point average of chapters in their district.

-Three students represented BSU at the Western Regional Interfraternity-
Panhellenic Conference held in Reno during late April. They brought back many good ideas for Greek success on campuses similar to Boise State, including ideas for public relations, philanthropies, fundraisers, Rush, and general ideas to build the strength internally of fraternity and sorority systems.

High School Orientation on Wednesday, February 14, IGC hosted a lunch and presented information and a slide show for all interested high school seniors.

Campus News, the ARBITER wrote a series of articles entitled, "Greek Row" featuring special achievements of the various chapters each week.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

A watermelon feed to welcome back students, faculty, and staff on June 13, kicked off the summer session. On June 21, a Coffeehouse was presented and those in attendance enjoyed the music and relaxation provided. The most popular summer event on campus was the summer film series offered every Thursday evening in the Boisean Lounge. The lounge was packed every week and many comments were made regarding the enjoyment and appreciation of having the films available. The list of movies shown included: Lady Sings The Blues, The Three Musketeers, Marathon Man, Romeo and Juliet, King Kong, Chinatown, Mahogany, Tarzan (1932 original), Logan's Run, and Gone With The Wind.
STUDENT UNION
OPERATIONS AND SCHEDULING

The 1978-79 fiscal year produced many visible changes in the Student Union. The physical improvements as well as the changes in staff have given the Union a fresh look and new direction.

The first year of Saga Corporation's contract with BSU for providing food services was 1978-79. The first year of the contract was an adjustment period for both BSU and Saga. The company spent a lot of time making program and menu changes and quickly found the acceptance level dropped considerably. The food program was then adjusted to reflect many of the original menu items which had a higher acceptance. Throughout this past year, we also experienced several changes in food service administrative staff. There is little doubt that these management changes helped to settle the difficulties arising from the start-up of the new contractor.

During the summer of 1978, we installed a new dish machine in the board cafeteria. Modifications to the dish room and dining room tray pick-up area were made by Paul Ross Construction. The equipment has experienced mechanical difficulties which are the responsibility of the dish machine's manufacturers. Frequent breakdowns and availability of parts are hindering the effectiveness of our ware washing process. I have stayed in touch with the manufacturing representatives and worked to alleviate our down time on the dish machine itself, but problems in this area remain at this time.

The BSU Security Office was relocated from the Physical Plant to the Student Union in the summer of 1978. This move has benefited the Student Union in several ways. Our access to immediate emergency service is improved. The frequency of vagrant traffic has diminished significantly and the officers
have begun to establish a more positive identification with BSU students. The security officers were located near the main entrance to the building for easy access by the public.

During the semester break, carpeting was installed in the main lobby of the Union. Because of this installation, maintenance time for that area has been reduced as well as giving the lobby a warmer, more appealing colorful appearance. It is our desire to continue with carpeting throughout the remainder of the building as funding becomes available.

Rental of the Union facilities was at an all-time high during 1978-79 and the summer conference business was the best ever. Efforts by the Housing System staff to make a unified and coordinated appeal to other potential conference groups will result in better scheduling arrangements for the conference coordinators using BSU facilities. The Student Union was host to over 67,566 guests for various meetings, activities, seminars, and banquets. This attendance figure does not include regularly scheduled student club meetings.

The Assistant for Operations of the Student Union, Mr. Lee LeBaron, was on loan to the BSU Special Events Center to design, build, and install the new audio system purchased for that building. Programs and activities throughout the campus have benefited from the talents and special efforts of many of the Student Union Staff members during 1978-79. The goal of developing a higher level of service provided by the Union staff has made great strides this year and we will encourage this development in the coming years. The Operations staff also developed a new scheduling policy and rate classification system, which reflects the goals of the Union and the desires of the Union Board of Governors. Implementation of the policy will commence on July 1, 1979.
The 1978-79 fiscal year can be labeled as successful for the Games Area. Our revenue income was good and the majority of our programs were well received and successful. The Games Area provides a necessary addition to the student's classroom instruction. By providing for the student's recreational needs we feel that we contribute to the overall success of his venture at Boise State University. We feel we are a vital part of the Student Affairs concept at Boise State University. As in the past we will continue to improve our service to the students, staff, faculty and alumni of Boise State University.

This year's report will be divided into the following categories:

A. Bowling
B. Special Events and Tournaments
C. Groups Using the Games Area
D. Games Area Items of Interest
E. Outdoor Activities Center
F. Games Area Staff

A. Bowling

Bowling is a major part of the Games Area activities. Lanes were available for open bowling on a daily basis. Besides open bowling numerous classes were held in the Games Area last year. These included the following: two beginning bowling classes taught by Colleen Sweeney and one beginning and one advanced class by Ross Vaughn, scheduled through the P.E. Department. Two life-time-sports classes from the Boise Public Schools system held bowling classes during the year. We provided three bowling leagues for students: 1) Monday Night Mixed, 2) Thursday Night Mixed, and 3) Varsity Singles. All leagues were sanctioned through the American

The BSU Varsity Bowling Team had a good year. The team is coached by Greg Hampton. The women's team was especially strong, winning three of the seven tournaments in which they participated. Following is a list of last years tournaments: Washington State University, October 27-28; Montana State University, November 17-18; Boise State University, December 1-2; Las Vegas Invitational, December 30-31; Idaho State University, February 2-3; ACU-I at Washington State, February 16-17; University of Montana, February 24-25; Brigham Young University, March 9-10; Pabst Collegiate Sectionals at Boise State, March 23-24; University of Idaho, March 30-31; and Eastern Oregon State College, April 13-14. The men's team won the EOSC tournament and placed second at WSU. The women's team won the WSU, BSU and ISU tournaments and placed second at the MSU, ACU-I, and BYU tournaments. Based on their 1st place finishes at WSU, BSU and ISU tournaments and their 2nd place finish at ACU-I, the women's team was chosen by the National Bowling Council Selection Committee to bowl in the Pabst Sectional Tournament. This was the first time the women's team has qualified for the Pabst Sectionals. They placed 4th in the sectional event.

Varsity team members this year were:

Mary Shafer
Lori Engstrom
Julie Brown
Cora Schumacher
Becky Lowber
Gail Averill
Norma Gladman
Sue Basey
Peggy Thompson
Ana Salinas

Fred Davis
Mike Taylor
Chris Lowe
Terry Dotson
Jim Wolfe
Steve Ford
Terry Williams
Chris Williams
Danny Hicks
Randy Imai
Doug Sirucek
Bob Arnold
Don Collins
Dave Bollinger
On December 1st and 2nd the BSU Varsity Bowling Team hosted the Annual BSU Bowling Invitational. The tournament was held at 20th Century Lanes and was directed by Greg Hampton. Twenty-seven teams participated in the event. Washington State University won the men's event and Boise State University won the women's event. The tournament is one of the largest in the Northwest and is scheduled for November 30 and December 1 next year. Greg Hampton and Boise State were selected for the third consecutive year to host one of the 10 Pabst Sectional Collegiate Tournaments. The tournament was held at 20th Century Lanes on March 23 and 24. University of California at Berkeley won the men's event and Washington State University won the women's event. These two teams advanced to the Pabst Collegiate National tournament in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in April. UC-Berkeley won the men's national championship. Greg Hampton was chosen as one of the ten committee members selected by the National Bowling Council to choose the teams to participate in the ten Pabst Collegiate Sectional Tournaments. Greg flew to Milwaukee on March 9th for the national selection committee meeting. Greg has been selected to direct one of the 1980 sectional tournaments.

We feel the Varsity bowling program is a vital part of the Games Area operation. The teams are selected through the bowling classes and leagues. This encourages student participation. The teams have brought national recognition to Boise State. The local men's and women's bowling associations provide an annual scholarship for the bowling teams. The Union has verbally supported the teams but has not been able to provide financial support. The student senate recently amended the Recreation Board Constitution to provide that none of its funds be used for travel to off campus events. This funding has been the basis for travel budget for the varsity
bowling team. Now that this funding has been cancelled, I feel the Games Area should consider funding for the Varsity teams. A majority of the funding needed could be earned through a work program in the Games Area.

The Varsity Bowling Team hosted the annual High School High Five Bowling Tournament at Bronco Lanes on March 10. Meridian won first place. Other teams were: Bishop Kelley, Capital, Boise, Borah, and Kuna. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation held a national bowl-a-thon to raise money for research. The Games Area participated by providing lanes for the bowlers to earn their sponsors pledges. Bowlers at Bronco Lanes contributed $659.97 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Last May we started what we hope will be an annual bowling tournament. The first BSU Sole SUrvivor Tournament was a success. Bowlers are eliminated each game until only the "champion" is left. Results this year were: 1st place - Sharon Stennett; 2nd place - Cathy Hampton; and 3rd place - Marthalyn Manning.

Greg Hampton traveled with the Varsity Bowling Team enabling him to visit other Games Area operations. Last July Greg also attended the Bowling Proprietors Association of America national convention in Las Vegas and the Northwest Bowling Proprietors convention in Boise to learn of the new advances in the bowling industry.

B. Special Events and Tournaments

On October 19th we held our annual Jack White Billiard Exhibition in the Boisean lounge. Jack held his pocket billiard clinic and 8-ball tournament October 23-27 in the Games Area. The tournament was successful with approximately 200 students entering. Results were: Men's division - 1st Brian Stephens; 2nd Tom Kerbein; 3rd Tom Sullivan. Women's division: 1st Bev Tucker; 2nd Peggy Thompson; 3rd Sandra Halvorson.
Other Games Area tournaments and winners were:

- **Video Football** - Fred Davis
- **Football Funbowl** - At Large: Marian Giffin; B.A.A.: Ross Vaughn; Student: Fred Davis
- **Space Invader** - John Brady
- **Pinochle** - Greg Hampton and Fred Davis
- **Sole Survivor** - Sharon Stennett
- **Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-thon** (places determined by number of pledges secured) - 1st Gwynne Hampton; 2nd Doug Sirucek; 3rd Cindy Amsden
- **High School High Five** - Meridian High

Each year the Games Area holds qualifying tournaments to select students to participate in the ACU-I Region 14 Recreational Tournament in February. This year the tournament was held at Oregon State University with the bowling portion being held at Washington State University. Following is a list of participants and their regional finish:

**Backgammon:**
- Jeff Katz - 1st place

**Billiards**
- Pat Thomason - 4th place (m)
- Tom Sullivan - 13th place (m)
- Bev Tucker - 10th place (w)
- Peggy Thompson - 14th place (w)

**Chess:**
- Larry Parsons - 9th place
- Jim Williams - 23rd place

**Table Soccer:**
- Bill Werry & Lance Chaney - 1st place
- John Jackson & Jon Stein - 13th place

**Table Tennis:**
- Charles Marizu - 7th place
- Lynn Turley - 13th place

**Bowling:**
- Mens Team (3rd place)
  - Randy Imai (2nd Singles), Mike Taylor (3rd Singles, 4th All Events), Doug Sirucek, Fred Davis, Steve Ford, and Chris Lowe.
- Womens Team (2nd place)
  - Cora Schumacher (1st Singles, 2nd All Events), Mary Shafer (2nd Singles, 3rd All Events), Lori Engstrom, Becky Lowber, Sue Basey, and Julie Brown.
C. Groups Using the Games Area

During the past year numerous groups used the Games Area facilities. These groups were given special group rates and discounts as a special service to the state and community. Following is a list of these groups.

- Special Olympics
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Brownies
- Cub Scouts
- Drill Teams
- Parents Without Partners
- Boise Schools Special Education
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
- Idaho State Mental Health
- Boise Schools Field Trips
- High School Athletic Teams
- Collegiate Athletic Teams
- Booth Memorial Home
- Faculty Wives
- Torch
- Football Camp
- Basketball Camp
- Wrestling Camp
- Boy's State
- Y.C.C.
- YMCA
- Fraternities
- Sororities
- Church Groups
- Life Time Sports Classes
- Chess Club
- Birthday Party Groups

The BSU P.E. Department schedules the following classes in the Games Area:

- 3 morning beginning bowling classes taught by Ross Vaughn and Colleen Sweeney
- 1 morning advanced bowling class by Ross Vaughn
- 3 evening billiard classes by Janis Ogawa
- 2 summer bowling classes by Janis Ogawa

D. Games Area Items of Interest

Following is a listing of items of interest which occurred this past year in the Games Area.

1. We contracted with Walt Peabody Corporation to provide telescore sheets and open play bowling sheets. Walt Peabody sells advertising on these sheets and then provides the sheets on a no-charge basis to the Games Area.
2. We changed over to the new Dimension phone system. This change has created numerous problems such as long distance calling. Since we were using the buzzer signals on the old phones as an intercom system, we are now forced into looking at purchasing and installing a new intercom system.

3. We experienced a few problems with theft and vandalism. Several of our pinball machines were broken into during the Christmas break. One machine was tipped over during an argument between two students in the Games Area.

4. We held our annual bowling team and Games Area staff party on the last day of classes in May. For once the weather cooperated.

5. Dr. William Ferrel donated an antique mahogany Brunswick snooker table to the Games Area in January. The table is approximately 100 years old with an antique value of approximately $10,000.

6. The vending machines in the Games Area changed companies. Canteen has replaced Kwik Kafe. Service from the Canteen Corporation has been adequate.

7. This summer we have been working on various maintenance programs such as painting the gutters, servicing the automatic pinsetters, painting the walls, and recovering the pool tables. We decided to start recovering the tables ourselves, thus saving approximately $1,000 each year.
8. We refinished the lanes and approaches last August and in March. We had to recoat the approaches several times this year due to a dirt problem in the bowling area. The lanes will be sanded and refinished in August.

9. We are currently working on several additions for the Games Area. These include a dart board area, a T-V lounge area, a new fooze-ball table, and additional O.A.C. rental equipment.

E. Outdoor Activities Center

The Outdoor Activities Center is an important part of the Games Area. Revenue for last year was good, especially rentals from cross country skis. We have revised our reservation and rental forms. We have had some problems with unpaid rentals and with equipment not being returned. We are currently working on a new rental system which should reduce these problems. There is, however, one area concerning rental equipment in which the State of Idaho must make a change in policy. We will never be able to show a profit from the O.A.C. rentals until we are allowed to sell the used equipment. It is hard for the Games Area to support the O.A.C. rental program. We must come to an agreement with the State in order to maintain our current O.A.C. program.

On the brighter side, we provided numerous trips, outings, and other events sponsored by the O.A.C. Following is a list of events in which the O.A.C. organized or participated in.

- June 29-July 4 - Backpacking to Alpine Lakes, Sawtooths
- July 14-16 - Salmon River Float Trip
- July 18 - Climbing at Black Cliffs, Boise River Canyon
- July 23 - Epilepsy Foundation Raft Race
- August 5 - Muscular Dystrophy Raft Race
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**F. Games Area Staff**

Many changes occurred last year with the Games Area staff. Jerry Black resigned his position as Assistant Games Area Manager to pursue a teaching career at East Junior High School. We decided to eliminate the
Assistant position and use student employees to assist with the Games Area and O.A.C. Fred Davis was our Games Area Assistant and Berne Jackson our O.A.C. Assistant. Our first year with student assistants was one of trial and error. We are currently reorganizing our student employee structure for the forthcoming year.

Student employees were:

Fred Davis  Doug Sirucek
Terry Dotson  JoAnne Smith
Raylene Hunt  Brian Stephens
Berne Jackson  Mike Taylor
Brian Leonard  Debbie Warden
Leland Sasaki  Gordon Wilmoth
Cary Schwartz  Jim Wolfe
Todd Schwartz  Mary Shafer

Service! That has been and will continue to be our main objective in the Games Area. We are looking ahead to remodeling in the Games Area. By improving the appearance and facilities in the Games Area we hope to better our service and improve our revenue.
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### Check-Out Games:

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

### Rental Equipment:

### GAMES AREA

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#### 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.-11:00 p.m.
- **Saturday**: 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
- **Sunday**: Closed
# Games Area Outdoor Rental Program

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Summer Hours

MAY 21 THRU AUGUST 26

Hours:
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday 3:00 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday Closed (except for special events)

WEEKLY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday Pool 1/2 Price
Tuesday Bowling 1/2 Price
Wednesday Watch for Special Free Days
Thursday
Friday Monte Carlo Bowling
Saturday Monte Carlo Bowling

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Summer Recreational Equipment
SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

The Special Events Center enjoyed a very busy year during 1978-79. The Center has become a vital part of our campus and community and this trend should continue in the following years.

The Special Events Center co-sponsored many events during the past year which allowed us a much needed income and allowed the community to bridge the gap between themselves and the college. With closer scrutinizing, the co-sponsored events proved to be a good source of income for the Center.

Again, one of the major frustrations we encountered was the lack of an operating budget. This was overshadowed by the fact that the Center must exist without a budget, but in order to do that, many unpopular rules and fees concerning on-campus usage were handed down from the Special Events Center Board of Directors. I feel that as soon as the Center is granted a budget, which will be soon, these rules and fees will be relaxed. The Center did, however, generate enough income to keep it's doors open for another year and next year, we expect a record-breaking year in income and usage. The Center generated over $5000 last year which, with the help of the annual special project, was enough to meet the minimal operational expenses we encountered. In spite of our ever-present struggle to meet expenses, our future looks bright.

Aside from the increase in off-campus usage, we did increase our on-campus usage. While we did lose some on-campus groups because of the fee increase, we gained many more and expect them to return in the years to come. The following is an overview of the 1978-79 year at the Special Events Center:
1. OFF-CAMPUS TENANTS

A. The Multi-Regional Young Adults. This annual event produced each summer allows the area LDS teenager and young people a chance to display their talents to the community.

B. The Idaho Migrant Council. They produced a professional touring bilingual theatre company. The company was so impressed with our staff and facility, they want to come again next year.

C. Idaho Commission on the Arts. They sponsored the governors conference on the arts at BSU in 1978. They were very pleased with our facility and staff, and have used both since.

D. The Idaho Press Club. The Center made its television debut during this debate.

E. Idaho Education Association. This was their annual state meeting. I expect them to return again.

F. Boise Philharmonic. This proved to be a very valuable lesson. The Center is not equipped to produce a large scale t.v. program. (Our lighting is insufficient) I expect them to return next year for the same event, but with some more lighting equipment from KAID studio is necessary.

G. National Teenager Pageant. An annual event held on the BSU campus.

H. The Madrigal Club. An annual event which will be held at the Center for years to come. These ladies are most impressed with our campus and facility.

I. The Dance Spectrum. An annual recital for this local dance school.

J. Ballet Folk of Moscow. They performed three times this year. We had some scheduling problems on their second performance. The local producer failed to inform the Center of a matinee they scheduled which forced us to cancel a rehearsal for an on-campus group. An unpopular, embarrassing, and uncomfortable situation for the Center.

K. The Elm Awards. A very surprising awards ceremony sponsored by a group of community citizens. They will probably return if budget allows.

2. CO-SPONSORED EVENTS

A. LDSSA. This student group co-sponsored many events. They were very profitable to our operation and I feel confident all of the groups co-sponsored will return because of the good working relationship that was established.

B. T.K.E.'s. They co-sponsored two charitable events benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Red Cross.

C. Music Department. Co-sponsored three music educators state meetings. They are very active in this area and they have proved to be a good source of income.
2. (Co-Sponsored Events continued)

D. History Department. Co-sponsored the eighth annual American Indian Institute. They produced the play, "Jim Thorpe-All American", performed by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre from New York.

3. ON-CAMPUS EVENTS

Still the largest number of events presented in the Center.

A. Theatre Department. They produced one major play, one festival, and two workshops.

B. Music Department. They produced twelve faculty concerts and a number of small concerts. They won't be as active next year, but I do expect a good amount of business from their department.

C. Business Department. Sponsored seven major seminars during the year.

D. Vocational Technical Department. Sponsored five major events.

E. Student Union Programs Board. Increased their use of the facility four times over. They had all of their Sunday movies in the Center, a number of concerts and lectures and, a major theatrical production.

The Center made some improvements in staff, and in equipment. They are:

1. The addition of one student worker paid through the budget generated by the Center. This proved to be a very profitable move, because it allowed the Center to hire a person active and dedicated to theatrical production.

2. The sound system and acoustical treatment was finally completed. This has given the Center the finest system in the city; one the university can be proud of!

3. Plants in the lobby of the Center has enhanced the surroundings and has given it that special touch of class.

4. The office was sectioned off to make three small rooms. This has allowed for privacy and security.

The Center experienced some real problems with the maintenance staff this year. The Physical Plant has been most helpful in helping to correct these problems, but with the 1% cutbacks, I feel the Center will only be hurt in the long run.

We now have a maintenance crew only on performance days, which means dirt will accumulate in between these days. The student crews have been helping with maintenance but the increase in usage in the future will create a problem.
unless more student funds are channeled through to our area. We have submitted a request for more student funds and I feel confident we will be granted some.

I am very pleased with the direction the Center is heading, and the progress it has made, and feel it has brighter days ahead.
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

FACILITY USAGE REPORT

The Boise State University Student Union and Special Events Center have been the center of activity for not only the university community, but also for much of the Boise community. The Union and Special Events staffs, working with members of the community, contribute each year to a better relationship between the city and BSU.

During 1978, the Union and Special Events Center served as host to over 280 community groups. These community activities varied from formal business meetings to state and national conferences, to presentations in the arts.

Over 58,000 people attended the 280 civic activities in 1978. The total attendance at the civic activities represents 39% of the usage of the Union and Special Events Center for 1978. In addition, the staff has served various other state and local groups outside the university, as can be seen in the following facility usage report.
"FACILITY USAGE REPORT"

--INDIVIDUALS/AGENCIES SERVED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE:

Easter Seal Society
Y W C A
Muscular Dystrophy
Mountain Home Air Force Base, Recreational Services
The Idaho Statesman
Idaho Journal of Art and Politics
Boise Chamber of Commerce
United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho
Morrison Knudsen
Morrison Center
Junior League
Mountain States Tumor Institute
Area high schools (presentations by Greek groups)
Housing provided by Greek groups to visiting high school students
Idaho Association for the Humanities
Individuals and groups served by the various 80 student organizations
FUNDSY

Indirect Services:

Student Organizational Directory
Monthly Calendar of Events
Student Union Programs Board (presentation in the areas of concerts, lectures, special events, films, and outdoor activities)

--INDIVIDUALS/AGENCIES SERVED BY STUDENT UNION OPERATIONS:

*Boise Junior League
National Labor Relations Board
VITA
Rotary Fashion Show
*IPEA
U of I Science Department
Unification Church
Idaho Fire School
*Idaho Food Service
Idaho Commission on the Arts
*Job's Daughters
*PREED
AHI Quarterly
*State Dept. of Education
*Boy's State
National Education Buyer's Assn.
Boise YMCA
Handicap Seminar

*Vocational Rehabilitation
Fairyland Parade
Peace Corps
*Idaho Advisory Council of Vo-Ed
Navy Testing
Idaho Migrant Council
*RSVP Advisory Council
Evans Committee
Parks & Recreation
Dept. of Corrections
*Student Council Convention
High School Debate Tournament
Ballet West Reception
Vo Tech Counselors
*Big Sky Conference
Energy Conf. YMCA
Audubon Society
Declo High School
Boise Council PTA-
VICA Awards Banquet
Idaho State Fire School
National Assn. of County Agents
Business Week Dinner
St. Luke's Healing Conference
Handweavers Guild
Boise Rotary
*Boise Rotary Luncheon
Idaho Press Club Debate
Idaho Migrant Council
SPAA
Vocational Rehabilitation
U of I for Action
Meeting for the Deaf
Zonta Club
Ada Board of Mental Health
Association for Humanities
Idaho Treasure Department
*Northwest Diamond Association
Geothermal Workshop
NACAA
SEPARS
Federal Aviation Administration
National Park Service
Bureau of Occupational License
*Idaho Fire School
United Way
Telco Federal Credit Union
Governor Blue Ribbon Comm. on Health
Center for Grants & Research
Young Life Banquet
Idaho Credit Union
First Presbyterian Church
Boise Independent School District
Idaho CPA Exams
Worldwide Association
Practical Nurse Exams
John Connally Rally
Idaho Tax Practitioners
Idaho Women's Meeting
Right to Read
Science Competition Banquet
State Division of Highways
Big Sky Conference Clinic
*Idaho Educational Association
Association of Idaho Cities
Up With People
Special Olympics
Girls Basketball Team
Idaho Education Association
Ada County Officials
Industrial Commission
Holiday Parade Association
Theatre Arts Festival
Real Estate Workshop
Cosmotology Workshop
*State Board of Nursing
Grantsmanship Workshop
Department of Corrections
*Wedding Reception
 Idaho Conservation League
Christ's Church
Idaho Psychological Association
Forest Service
Civil Air Patrol
Inner Forum
CPA's
Head Start
Plessner Insurance Agency
Idaho Head Start
Easter Seal Luncheon
Kinzler Enterprizes
DECA
Bishop Kelly High School
U.S. Fish & Wildlife
Boise PTA Council
Idaho Catholic Charismatic Conference
Safeway Employee's Association
Stritzke Enterprizes
Idaho Statesman
BCUR
Bureau of State Planning

*These groups have been in attendance in the Union for two or more times.

--INDIVIDUALS/AGENCIES SERVED BY BSU GAMES AREA:

(These groups account for approximately 20% of the Games Area revenue)

Idaho State Bowling Proprietors Association:

Greg Hampton is the proprietor representative for BSU which involves monthly meetings.
(BSU Games Area con't)

American Bowling Congress; Women's International Bowling Congress; American Bowling Congress, Collegiate Division; Women's International Bowling Congress Collegiate Division:

Greg Hampton is the campus representative for these four organizations. This involves sanctioning of members, leagues, and tournaments in bowling.

Ada County Bowling Council:

Greg Hampton is representative for BSU which involves service work in the Ada County Bowling area.

National Bowling Council:

Greg Hampton directs one of the ten sectional tournaments held annually to determine the teams which compete in the National Bowling Team Championships in Michigan each year.

ACU-I Tournaments:

Greg Hampton helps conduct regional, sectional, and some national recreation tournaments.

Area Schools and Programs:

The O.A.C. staff presents films and lectures to area schools and other groups. This includes working with the following groups on various recreational trips and programs: Sawtooth Mountaineering, Boise Bootworks, Bogus Basin, and Boise City Recreation.

Individuals or Groups Served by Facilities:

Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-A-Thon
Birthday Party Bowling Groups from all around the valley
Warm Springs Community Center
Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops
Various Church Groups
High School Drill Teams
Boys State
Civitan Youth Seminar
Job's Daughters
Local high school bowling teams
High school bands
Marsing Job Corp
Boise City Recreation
4-H Groups
Idaho State Mental Health
Torch
Special Olympics
P.E. classes from area schools
Lifetime sports classes from area schools
Parents Without Partners
Sawtooth Mountaineering
Jack White (Billiard exhibition)
Warren Miller Ski Productions
Bootworks
Open Air Sports
INDIVIDUALS/AGENCIES SERVED BY SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER:

Approximate number of people served by the Special Events Center since July 1, 1977 (university and non-university functions) **59,900**.
Approximate number of people served by outside events since July 1, 1977 **26,660**.

Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrators.  
(Only representative from the State of Idaho)

United States Institute of Theatre Technology
Boise Allied Arts Council
Order of St. Luke the Physician
The Catholic Diocese of Idaho
The Episcopal Church of Idaho
Doug Coupsey Productions
Nautilus Corporation
Church of Jesus Christ of LDS
Summer Musical
Idaho Food Service Conference
Boise Redevelopment Coalition
Idaho Fire Fighters
Idaho National Teenager Pageant
Sweet Adalines
Paragon (rock concert)
Governor's Blue Ribbon Comm. on Health
Ballet Folk of Moscow
Boise Valley Dance Teachers Assoc.
Idaho Archeological Society
State Welfare Department
Boise Philharmonic
James Balog Wildlife Movies
Madrigal Club
Idaho Civic Ballet
Christian Cowboys Association
Audubon
1979 Elm Awards
Real Estate Commission
Idaho Migrant Council
T.O.P.S. Inc.
Idaho Commission on the Arts
State Music Education Association
Idaho Press Club
Idaho Education Association
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Prentice-Hall Publishers
Commerce Clearing House Publishers
KAID-TV
Idaho Music Festival