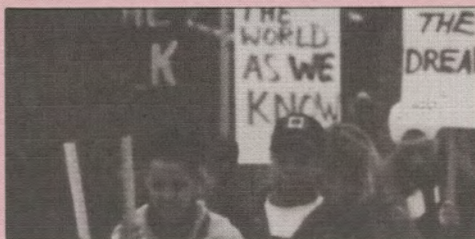
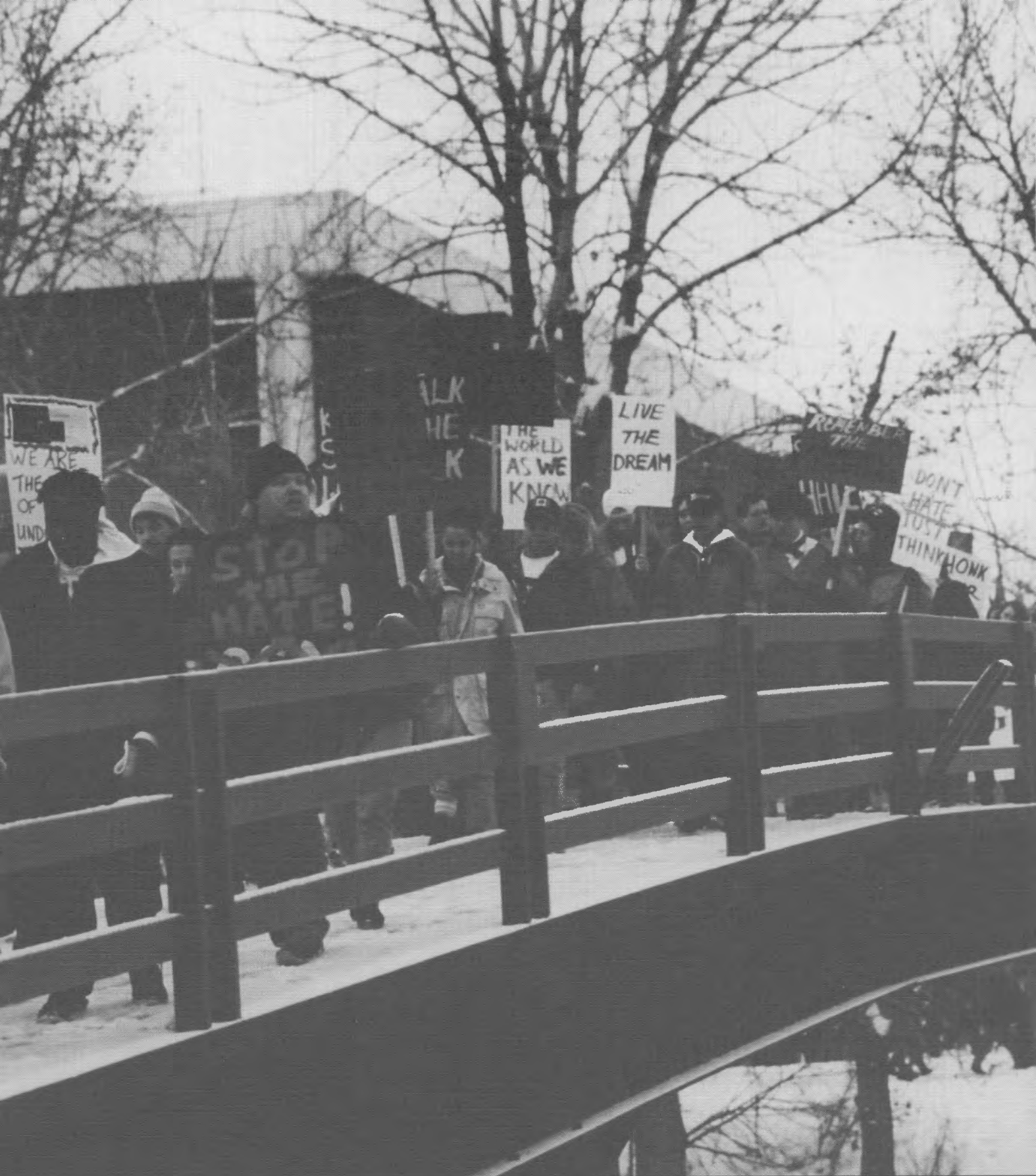


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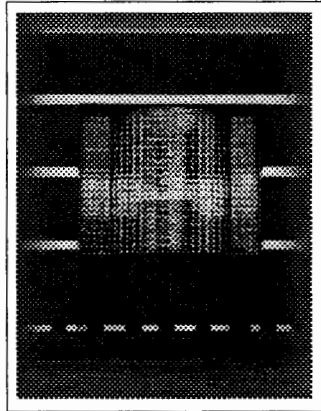
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The Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights day march to the capitol was one of the many events sponsored this year by Student Union & Activities
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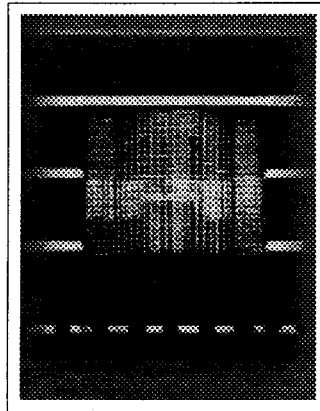
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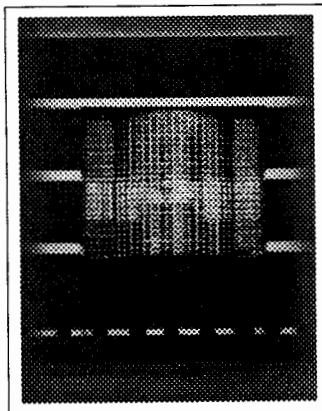
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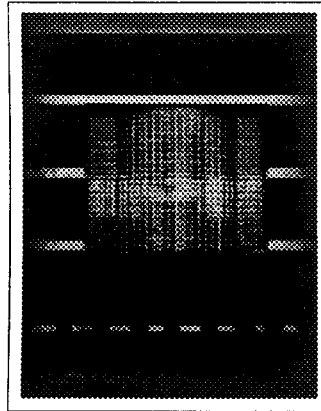
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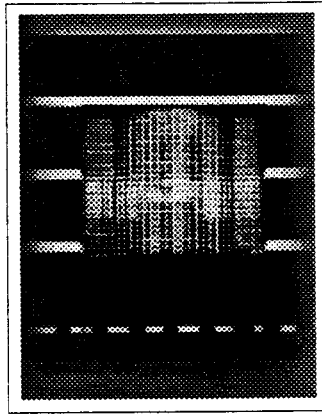
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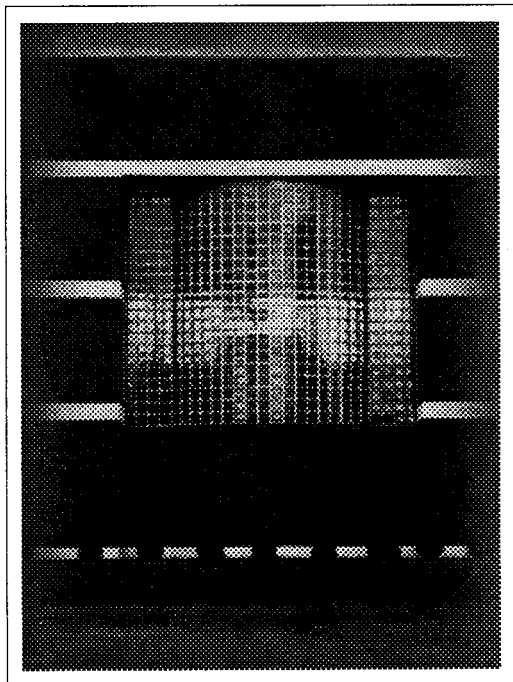
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Description of Student Union & Activities

The Student Union serves as a center and forum for the academic community - students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests. As a facility, it provides services, conveniences, and amenities needed to enhance the daily life and events of the university. It encourages students and other members of the university community to meet and share talents, interests, and ideas through its Board of Governors, student government, student clubs and organizations and through the provision of formal & informal cultural, social, educational, and recreational programs.

Mission Statement

- (1) To be an integral and vital part of the educational life of the university, sharing goals of academic and personal development.
- (2) To serve as an organization and a program, designed to encourage students and other members of the university community to meet and share talents, interests, and ideas in an action-learning setting.
- (3) To support the principles of social responsibility/participatory self-governance in boards, committees, and staff, and through the provision of cultural, social, and recreational programs.
- (4) To provide opportunities for the ripening of intellectual, creative, and communicative capacities in life beyond the classroom.
- (5) Through management of physical and human resources, to encourage interaction of people with diverse citizens.
- (6) To create an atmosphere that encourages individual self-development as concerned, responsible, humane citizens.
- (7) To develop and manage an aesthetic environment to reflect sensitivity to design, accessibility, comfort, safety, color, and art.
- (8) To manage the image of Student Union & Activities.

Student Union Board of Governors

The purpose of the Student Union Board of Governors is to recommend or advise staff in the establishment of policies and services in the operation of the Union. Activity by the Board of Governors continued this year with committed and active participation by its members. Highlights of the Board's action included:

- **Studying After Hours at Table Rock Café** - The Board approved and worked with Marriott and the Campus Space Planner to open up the Residence Dining area for studying after the serving hours until the building was closed. This was particularly valuable with parts of the Library being closed due to renovation. The first time this study area was implemented was in the spring of 1993 during Finals Week.
- **Check Cashing Policy** - The Board initiated discussion on the lack of a check cashing unit for students on campus which resulted in the BSU Bookstore revising their policy to include cashing of BSU student payroll checks and an increase in the amount of personal check that could be cashed.

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- **Recycling Committee** - A committee of Board members was appointed to develop an action plan and timeline to expand from paper to aluminum, glass, and cardboard for implementation in the fall of 1993.
- **Space Allocation of the Student Organization Complex** - The Board made recommendations to the Director for assigned offices, office system workspaces, closets, and lockers to over twenty-two student organizations.
- **Student Union II Allocation Recommendations** - After review of year-end reports submitted by the YWCA Women's Center, Multi-Ethnic Center, and Arbiter, the Board approved the Director's recommendation that these groups be assigned space for the 1993-94 school year. Tutorial Services, who was assigned space last year, developed space elsewhere on campus.
- **Vandalism in the Union** - Vandalism and complaints about behavior and facility use by junior high age individuals were debated by the Board. Routine staffing of law enforcement officers became commonplace during spring semester weekends. "Two Band for Two Bucks", the SPB dances targeted to junior high age youth, combined with the general popularity of the building with hundreds of teens, resulted in a proposal by the Director. The policy's intent to restrict access to a minimum age was considered, hotly debated, and narrowly approved. The proposed policy was not yet implemented in the 92-93 year. However, the Director sent a letter to junior high school principals to first communicate the problem to them. Disruption and vandalism decreased with the summer weather.
- **Room Rental** - Rate increases were proposed and approved in the category of outside organizations.
- **Audio-Visual Charges** - Rate increases were proposed and approved in all categories for the first time since the fall of 1990. Increases will be used to maintain and replace audio-visual equipment.
- **Recreation Center rates** - Rate increases were proposed and approved for guest prices for billiards and bowling. Implementation of a 3-tier structure for students, faculty/staff, and guests was recommended by the Board.
- **Outdoor Rental Center** - Rate increases were proposed and approved for rafting and camping gear.

Student Members

Ted Arellano	Chairperson (11/92 to Present); Student-at-Large (10/92 to Present)
Robin Denison	Student-At-Large (6/91 to 6/93); Chairperson (10/91 to 11/92)
Todd Sholty	President (4/91 to 2/93); Student-At-Large (3/93 to Present)
Lisa Sanchez	President (2/93 to 4/92)
CJ Martin	President (4/92 to Present)
Melissa Klug	Student Programs Board Director
Gary Myers	Senate Liaison (10/91 to 6/93); Vice-Chairperson (10/91 to 11/92)

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Kevin Knight	Senate Liaison (5/93 to Present)
Melanie Delon	Student-At-Large (10/91 to Present); Vice-Chairperson (11/92 to Present)
Shawn Rudkin	Student-At-Large (10/91 to 4/93)
Art Hodgson	Student-At-Large (6/91 to 5/92)
Bryon Orr	Student-At-Large (8/91 to 5/92)
Juanita Allen	Student-At-Large (1/92 to 5/92)
Scott Adams	Student-At-Large (10/91 to 5/92)
Blaine Billings	Student-At-Large (10/92 to Present)
Raub Owens	Student-At-Large (10/92 to Present)
Paige Standlee	Student-At-Large (10/92 to 1/93)
Teresa Coles	Student-At-Large (1/93 to Present)
Shawn Hafer	Student-At-Large (4/93 to Present)

Faculty Members

Dr. William Skillern	Professor, Political Science
Dr. Denise English	Assistant Professor, Accounting

Community Member-At-Large

Dr. Frank Falle

Administrative Members

Al Hooten	Associate Vice-President for Finance & Administration
Dr. David Taylor	Vice-President for Student Affairs
Dyke Nally	Director, Alumni Association
William Barmes	Director, BSU Bookstore
Bruce Turner	General Manager, University Dining Services by Marriott

Ex-Officio Members

Gregory Blaesing	Director, Student Union and Activities
Brian Bergquist	Assistant Director, Student Union/Coordinator, Conference Services

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- After a successful first year, the Brava! concert series, an alcohol and smoke-free entertainment option on Friday nights, entered its fall 1992 season with greater recognition from both students and members of the community. Since its first semester in the Fall of 1991, Brava! increased 67% in average attendance with the largest attendance topping 300 at a performance by the a cappella group, "The Trenchcoats. An added event this year was "Open Mic" night, which provided local artists the opportunity to showcase their talent. The series features music, comedy, and theatre to appeal to a broad audience.

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- Hosted the Associated College Unions-International (ACU-I) Region 14 Fall Conference in 1992 for the first time in ten years. There were over 220 registered participants which was higher than the regional average to date.
- Produced programs to enhance student life including Finals Relief, Summer Noon Tunes, and various daytime programs.
- Produced Leadership Quest, a daylong leadership development program, for the fifth year for 195 emerging and undergraduate leaders, nominated by faculty, club advisors, and student leaders. This year's program focused on prejudice reduction, conflict resolution, and cooperation and how they related to leadership.
- Conducted sessions or presented leadership retreats for Student Programs Board, LDSSA/ Sigma Gamma Chi/ Lambda Delta Sigma, New Student Orientation, and 1993 National Student Exchange Conference.
- Advised/assisted in the production and/or promotion of Homecoming, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration, Volunteer Services "Into the Streets" program, University Faculty/Staff Picnic.
- Advised/assisted, along with Associated Students and other University departments, in the implementation of a Volunteer Services Board and Coordinator for Boise State University. The Union also provided an office, supplies, computer and software while funding for other office activities has come from the President's Executive Office and The College of Social Science/ Public Affairs.
- Scheduled and produced a series of nine art exhibits in the Union galleries and added fourteen separate pieces to the permanent art collection.
- Remained active in providing advisement and support to over 130 recognized student organizations. Won Hop Loong Chuan and Post-Secondary Agriculture Students of Idaho were among the organizations created in the 92-93 school year.
- For the third year, held informal breakfast meetings with Cultural, Greek, Religious, Special Interest, Academic, Professional, Sports Clubs, and New/Temporary organizations.
- Placed twenty-two BSU students and received twelve incoming students in the National Student Exchange program, a domestic intercollegiate exchange project.
- Rick Overton, the editor of the Arbiter and former ASBSU Vice-President, received the President's Award and Jenny Sheets, the Volunteer Services Coordinator and former ASBSU Senator, received the Student Union & Activities Director's Award for 1993.
- Advised actively to support ASBSU officers, the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, Election Board, Financial Advisory Board, and related projects.

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- This year marked Homecoming 1992's second annual Twilight Parade and Alive After Five downtown spirit night at the Boise Centre-On-The-Grove. Record crowds turned out resulting in an increase in participation at the Parade with over 30 organizations getting involved. The Cimmaron Pre-game Festival also had a 100% increase with attendance going from 1,000 to 2,000 people.
- Worked in cooperation with the Idaho Zoological Society, Idaho Conservation League, and Wolf Recovery Foundation to produce the 1993 "Idaho Earth Fest" poster. The Student Activities Advisor served on the community poster committee. The Union donated printing costs for 200 posters and the Union Promotions staff provided graphic design and promotional expertise in designing and developing the multicolor piece.

Union Services and Operations

- An explosive year of service in the newly renovated and expanded Union continued to set records in events booked and attendance. The Reservations & Catering office booked over 1,300 events just in the month of October. Much higher activity levels were noted during evening hours and weekends, especially in lounges and student study areas.
- After two years, the Union finally swam through the State Division of Purchasing sea of red tape to successfully award the bid for office systems furnishings. The furnishings are due to be installed this summer.
- The number of contracts filled by the Outdoor Rental Center decreased in FY93. Proceeds from rental revenue increased, however, due to equipment packages being rented for longer periods of time.
- Intercollegiate Athletic participation was supported by distribution of over 22,750 tickets at no cost reimbursement or income. The Union is the number one volume distribution point for football and basketball tickets.
- Continued to produce a BSU Conference Activity Summary/Annual Report with a standard format for event reporting.
- Accommodated 9,005 event reservations with set-up, audiovisual and cleaning service, an increase of 10% over last year.
- Student organizations and university departments accounted for 76.4% of the total scheduled events; 6,885 events of 9,005 total.
- Youth group use of the Union decreased to .5% of the total scheduled events.
- Supported over 642 requests for Audio-Visual Technicians on campus, in the Union, or Special Events Center.
- The production of over 584 events and meetings in the Special Events Center, a 59% decrease from last year.

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- Produced or coordinated summer conferences with 36,117 participants in 1992 as reported by university departments and the Union.
- Recruited/hosted Rangeland Management/Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Fish & Game In-Service Training, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, INEL Minority Student Workshop, Idaho Engineering Medical Services, and Hazardous Material Incident Response as new conferences in summer 1992.
- As a part of the Union's commitment to drug-free programming in the community, six area high school parent organizations were supported and hosted for Graduation All-Niter parties in 1993.
- The Union supported new or unique university department programs including "Black to the Future", an Admissions recruitment effort, and "Educational Talent Search", a College of Education recruitment project, with complimentary coupons for Recreation Center activities, meals subsidized from Marriott, and complimentary audio-visual services.

General Administration

- The Union continued to surpass financial goals in retail areas, yet demand for services and operating costs continued to increase.
- For the first time, the reimbursement for housekeeping maintenance was reduced by the Vice-President for Student Affairs; approximately \$20,000.
- The Union continued to do multi-year financial forecasting and shared its multi-year financial plan with the University's Housing System Review Committee.
- Union revenue sources continued to be targeted as an income source to Residence Life with requests being made for reduction in operating expenses, transfer of conference food service sales rebate, etc.

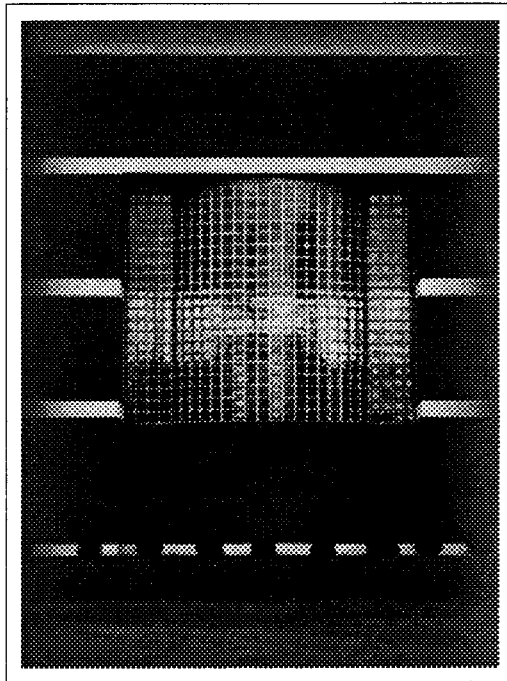
Educational Opportunities in the Union

The Union staff remained committed to providing an environment that promotes out-of-the-classroom learning opportunities. In addition to the organizational retreats and hundreds of workshops and leadership experiences provided to student organizations, ASBSU and Student Programs Board officers and participants, seven students developed formal internships or practicums with faculty members for academic credit and were supervised and evaluated by three different members of the Union staff. Multiple-day retreats were conducted for the Student Programs Board, ASBSU Executive Branch, and the ASBSU Senate in 1992.

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<i>Academic Department</i>	<i>Student</i>	<i>Notes</i>
Communications	Piper Levandoske	Recruited and chaired Student Programs Board Comedy Committee, developed budget, coordinated and produced comedy programs, submitted written evaluations of each program, provided recommendations for future programming needs.
Communications	Tanya Schumacher	Developed form to be used by Student Programs Board and University Relations that will assist in the sharing of SPB information. Promoted 93-94 Coordinators through news releases, photos, etc. Completed the selection of events for the 93-94 Performing Arts Series.
Communications	Melissa Klug	Developed and implemented a timeline for the 93 Spring Fling which included responsibility for the promotion budget, publicity (radio, print) and purchased novelty items to be sold and distributed free.
Communications	Kandi Walters	As Chairperson of Special Events, focused on the challenge of committee retention throughout the academic year.
English	Sharla Robinson	Wrote articles for Union newsletter, promotional material for Association of College Unions-International conference tabloids, wrote copy for Union brochure, edited text from other promotional material.
Art	Darcy Alice	Graphic artist designed and produced banners, posters, table tents for advertising events.
Art	Julie Morgan	Graphic artist designed and produced banners, posters, table tents for advertising events.

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Art Exhibit Program

Photography, watercolor, and painted doors were some of the media exhibited during 1992-1993 in the Student Union Art Gallery. A special exhibit produced by English professor Tom Trusky displayed eighty-one underground newsletters. Some controversy associated with this exhibit centered on displaying controversial topics associated with several zines. The Student Union & Activities staff responded by producing informational signage, an exhibit brochure for viewers, and scheduling a brown-bag session with Dr. William Wines, Professor of Business Ethics/Management, to discuss the topic of free speech. Live entertainment was offered at several receptions this year with classical guitarists Cary White and John Liebenthal performing at alternating receptions. Attendance averaged seventy-five people at each exhibit opening. The "Unexploded Artists" reception was the most popular with over 175 people present. Additional highlights included sponsoring a photograph show for the Boise Arts Commission - Boise City Arts Celebration '92 and two exhibits for the Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration Week.

The Art Advisory Board met three times during the academic year to review and select exhibits for the Student Union Art Gallery and made several recommendations on purchases toward the Permanent Collection. A report on the Board's progress and functions was made by Chairperson Rob Meyer to the Student Union Board of Governors at their April meeting.

To enhance the exhibit space available in the art gallery, research was conducted and specifications were written for the purchase of twenty art panels/walls and nine sculpture blocks. Two free-standing storage cases, where the panels and blocks would be kept when not in use, were also part of this project. As of May 1993, eight businesses have been contacted as possible vendors by the Idaho State Division of Purchasing. Installation of the panel system is projected to be in 1993-1994. When completed, the panels will triple the amount of hanging space available in the art gallery.

August 30 - October 1

"From Latent Imagery Realized"
Idaho Photographic Workshop (Community
Organization) cosponsored by the Boise City Arts
Celebration '92 program

October 5 - November 15

"Some Zines: American Alternative & Underground
Magazines & Newsletters"
Tom Trusky

November 17 - December 11

"Shape, Color, Texture"
Mark Hinson

December 14 - January 15

"For Children"
Margaret Hepworth (BSU Graduate Student Exhibit)

January 18 - February 19

"L.A. Riots"
Omar Pineda

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January 18 - February 8	"Human Rights" Boise Art Alliance (North Lounge)
February 22 - March 20	"Not Filled with Answers" G. T. "Jerry" Thornton
March 22 - April 23	"Unexploded Artists" Jerry Hendershot, James Felton, Kat Galloway, John Nettleton
April 26 - June 30	"Other People's Lives" Sandy Marostica

Permanent Art Collection

The Art Advisory Board made several recommendations for purchase toward the permanent collection for 1992-1993. Along with those recommendations, three local artists made donations to the Student Union. A commissioned bronze of the campus mascot by artist Marilyn Hoff-Hansen was unveiled during the Student Union Anniversary celebration on March 3, 1993.

Artist	Title of Work	Donation/Purchase
Maria Thorne Gloddeck	Tiananmen Square	Donation
Merlin McCulley	Chief Joseph	Donation
Gale Howard Burley	watercolor - no title	Donation
Sandy Marostica	Fort Hall	Purchase
Marilyn Hoff-Hansen	Bronco	Purchase
Ansel Adams	3 prints	Purchase
Stephanie Wilde	Slim (collection of 4)	Purchase
Stephanie Wilde	Greyhounds Running (collection of 2)	Purchase

Considerations

- Focus advisory committee time on securing commissions/donations for meeting rooms.
- Review the possibility of sponsoring one juried show a year.
- Update general art gallery promotion - space availability.

Art Advisory Board Members

Robert Meyer	Chairperson, Student Union & Activities staff
Ziddi Msangi	Student Representative
Jerry Thornton	Student Representative
Valerie Galindo	Faculty Member
Susan Waters	Community Member
Roger Pritiken	Student Union & Activities staff member

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Greek Life

Generally the fraternities and sororities at BSU are continuing to experience growth in their membership. Nearly all the chapters will be returning with more members in the fall than in the past five years! Other notable accomplishments include: increased visibility at Homecoming, the formation of a new Greek Council and the recognition of another fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi. Boise State is now home to four fraternities and three sororities. During spring semester, representatives from all of the fraternities and sororities met approximately six times to develop a constitution for the Greek Council and to plan a Greek Week. While the BSU Greeks still do not attend the regional and national Greek conferences offered, they attend and participate in their respective fraternity/sorority conferences if possible.

Fraternities

Fraternities have increased the level of visibility they have on campus through active participation in ASBSU, Homecoming, New Student Orientation, Into the Streets, and Leadership Quest. At the end of the year, membership in the groups was as follows:

Beta Sigma Phi	45
Delta Lambda Phi	5
Kappa Sigma	27
Sigma Gamma Chi	12+

Sororities

Sororities have increased their level of activity during the 1992/93 school year. Iota Phi organized and coordinated one of the sites for the newly created "Into the Streets" service program this year. Their project involved nearly fifty BSU volunteers for about three hours. This year, the Panhellenic Council was finally derecognized as a student organization. The sororities have been conducting their own independent rush programs. Alpha Chi Omega has continued to conduct an organized and visible fall rush program during New Student Orientation. They also have visible informal rush promotion throughout spring semester which seems to have had a positive impact on their membership numbers. Alpha Chi Omega also acquired a new Chapter Advisor who has been very involved with the chapter and who has effectively sought out BSU resources for training. At the end of the year, membership in the groups was as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	21
Iota Phi chapter	20
Iota Chi Beta chapter	12

Student Organization Services

Steady improvement continues in the services provided to student organizations. Due to the success of the organization breakfasts, additional breakfast meetings were scheduled which provided nearly every organization on campus the opportunity to participate in this informal dialog. Suggestions from the

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organization breakfasts as well as from the advisor workshops have been incorporated into services provided. The Getting Organized Manual for student groups was completely reorganized to emphasize the services available to clubs and make it easier to find quick answers to questions. Twenty-two organizations were assigned office space in the Student Union Organization Complex and Student Union II. The most visible change occurred with the ASBSU Hall of Fame & Student Organization Recognition Dinner. Special attention was given to increasing club attendance and involving more members from the clubs. Attendance more than doubled which provided more recognition to award recipients. These and the many other services provided to student organizations are addressed in more detail in the sections which follow.

Extended Office Hours

The extended hours program has shown progress since its initiation in 1991. The purpose of the extended hours is to provide access to the office and staff for those students who work until 5:00 pm. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the Student Activities Office remained opened until 7:00pm. In addition, the extended hours also provided a productive work time for the staff because there were fewer interruptions. The extended office hours have been especially helpful when there were events in the Student Union. For the academic year 1992-93, 381 people were helped during the extended hours, an increase of eight percent over last year's 352 people. Extended hours have been offered only when school is in session for fall and spring semesters.

	Monday		Tuesday		Total		Avg/day
	'92	'91	'92	'91'	'92	'91	'92
<i>Fall Semester</i>							
Number of people who called in:	48		53		101		3.2
Number of people who walked up:	84		54		138		4.45
Subtotal	132	95	107	94	239	189	
<i>Spring Semester</i>							
Number of people who called in:	22		35		57		2.1
Number of people who walked up:	45		40		85		3.2
Subtotal	<u>67</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>75</u>	<u>105</u>	<u>142</u>	<u>163</u>	
Total	199	153	182	199	381	352	

Considerations

- Mondays tend to be more successful than Tuesdays and there were almost double the number of walk-ups during fall semester. This could be attributed to the fact that there are so many more new students in the fall.
- More advertising would be helpful, as well. Many students, staff and faculty members do not realize the Student Activities Office has extended hours.
- There is currently no system for checking the use of the poster room. Keeping a log of the poster room use could also be beneficial as some clubs come just to make posters.

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Organization Workshops

The third year of the program again provided an opportunity for student organization presidents, advisors, ASBSU officers and members of the Student Union & Activities staff to informally meet and discuss/question policies, concerns, and praises. Meetings are typically held on a Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30am in the Lookout Room. Seven breakfast meetings were offered during this year, an increase of three meetings from 1991-1992. Some of the questions/suggestions that came about from these meetings were: Judiciary's constitution update policy and timeline, monthly financial statements from ASBSU Treasurer, explaining the new community service provision for ASBSU funding, and troubles opening the new organization combination mail boxes.

Two student organization advisor luncheon workshops were held as well, with more than seventy advisors in attendance. Topics included: the community service requirement for funding, Who's Who & Leadership Quest nomination requests, liability issues regarding events with alcohol, a request for an advisors' list for networking. In addition, announcements were made about upcoming events and the application process for office space. Advisors suggested that the outcome of ASBSU legislation that affects clubs be printed in "Activities InSight."

<i>Date</i>	<i>Organizations</i>	<i>1991-92 Attendance</i>	<i>1992-93 Attendance</i>	<i>Number of Orgs. present</i>
October 8	Cultural	-	17	4
October 29	Professional	-	20	6
November 3	Academic	-	24	6
November 5	Sports Clubs	-	12	3
February 9	Greek	18	27	7
March 2	Special Interest	21	22	10
April 1	New /Temporary	14	18	-
	Religious	28	-	

Direct Mail Promotion Brochures

In a continuing effort to implement programs and services that were indicated as needs in the 1991 Student Activities Assessment, a direct mail promotion brochure was created this year. The brochure, a listing of activities and services, coupons and contact phone numbers provided by ASBSU, Student Programs Board, and Student Union & Activities, was mailed to all enrolled students. The budget is split between the three organizations with Student Union & Activities providing administrative support (ASBSU 25%, SPB 25%, Student Union & Activities 50%). The summer semester mailing replaced the Noon Tunes brochure and also included SPB's OverExposure 5 schedule. The theme for the 1992-1993 mailer is "Secrets of the University Revealed." A committee met twice to produce and evaluate the brochure.

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Publication Schedule

	<i>Quantity Produced</i>
October 15	15,000
February 1	15,000
May 15	16,200 (also mailed to all University employees)

Considerations

- Develop a system to evaluate the effectiveness of the brochure.
- Fall brochure printed by October 1.

Committee Members

Brent Hunter	ASBSU
Ginger Wright	ASBSU
Scott Rognlie	Student Programs Board
John Sackman	Student Programs Board
Amy Stahl	University Relations
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities

Activities InSight Newsletter

In the fourth year of publication, *Activities InSight* continues to inform student organization presidents and advisors. Content usually focuses on updates on policies, procedures, and a calendar of events highlighting deadlines and entertainment programs on campus. For the last three issues of this year, information on achievements and upcoming events was solicited from each organization. The response to this was so great that the calendar of events was eliminated in favor of stories about the organizations themselves. As organizations become more aware of *Activities InSight*, they are beginning to seek it out to promote their events. Also, more student organizations are asking to have their many honors and awards published for others to read. When organizations hear how much their peers are doing, it motivates them to achieve more which strengthens the student organization system as a whole.

Each organization received three copies of the newsletter, for the president, advisor, and club members. Copies were also sent to the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Student Union staff. Ten tablets, each containing ten copies of *Activities InSight*, were placed on bulletin boards throughout campus.

Issue Dates

Issue 1: September, 1992 • Issue 2: November 20, 1992 • Issue 3: February 1, 1993 1992
Issue 4: March 8, 1993 • Issue 5: May 10, 1993

Considerations

- Use of the newsletter to publicize club events and honors should be strongly encouraged.
- As this interest in *Activities InSight* grows, it may become necessary to add a page to the newsletter or to publish issues more frequently.

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Student Organization Directory

The purpose of the Student Organization Directory is to stimulate interest in and to promote student organizations to BSU students. The directory provides a listing of all active and temporary organizations (those that have turned in their constitutions) along with purpose statements for each. A return-addressed stamped interest card is included in the directory which allows the student to indicate the organizations they are interested in. Once the card is received, the student's information is entered on a database, printed in report form, and distributed to the student organizations.

In August 1992, the Student Activities Office sent out 4,489 directories to incoming students, 679 to the Residence Halls, 500 directories to the Academic Advising Center, seventy-five to the College of Technology Student Services Center, fifty to Admissions to distribute to the incoming foreign students, and fifty-four to Athletics to distribute among the new athletes. Directories have also been placed on the brochure racks by the Student Activities Office, the Information Desk, and the Student Special Services as on-campus distribution sites.

Considerations

- Continue to produce the directory at its existing quality level or better. The quality of the paper and art work make it a very effective promotional tool.
- Develop an Introductory Card for the directory which is not labor intensive to insert or print.
- Mail the directory to new students by July 15 of each year.

Getting Organized Meetings

The purpose of the Getting Organized meetings is to convey information on upcoming events, services, policies, procedures, and rights and responsibilities of student organizations. New policies and services are also included. Scheduled on the third and fourth weeks of September, the mandatory Getting Organized Meetings are intended to capture student leaders' attention in organization and leadership before study pressure sets in. There were two sessions each day for four days starting on Thursday. Different time slots were selected for each day to ensure the least amount of conflict with classes and, therefore, maximize attendance. One evening session was held at 5:00pm.

There were 165 representatives from 105 student organizations who attended the meetings. Out of the thirty-three organizations that missed the meetings, one organization had temporary status and was not required to attend, twenty-two organizations listened to an audio tape recording of the meeting and collected handouts, and six organizations did not comply. It is worth noting that every effort (letters, phone calls, newspaper ads, and other promotion) was made to remind student leaders about the meetings. Organizations that were derecognized due to non-compliance were: Bilingual Education Student Organization, Student Coalition for Peace in Latin America, Water-Ski Club, Dolphins Swim Club, Panhellenic Council, and Sexual Awareness for Everyone. Organizations that requested to be derecognized were: Campus Greens, University Christian Fellowship, and Spirit Squad.

Introductory Letter Program

The Introductory Letter Program complements a recruitment effort sponsored by the New Student Information Center and is part of the organization promotion sent to BSU students by the Student Activities staff. Each year notices go out to the student organizations asking them to either update their existing letter or to turn a letter in. The letters provide a source of written information for students who inquire about organizations at the Student Activities Office. A return-addressed organization interest card is enclosed in the Student Activities brochure which is distributed by the New Student Information staff to high school students and anyone interested in attending BSU. Prospective students check all organizations in which they are interested and mail the card back to the Student Activities Office. Student Activities then mails out the introductory letters kept on file, with the hope of interesting the prospective student in BSU and the co-curricular activities on campus. Student Activities also provides the name of the interested student to the student organization.

There are currently 120 introductory letters on file which is an increase from last year's 103 letters on file. This represents a 17% increase from last year and a 64% increase from the previous year. The letters have been entered on the computer, using a consistent format that allows for a contact name, address, and phone number to be added to the letterhead. The organization interest card is updated twice each year in an effort to keep up with the growth of new organizations on campus.

A total of 644 interest cards were returned this year, a four percent decrease from last year's 668. Of the 664 returned, 238 were from Organization Directories with 406 returned from the Student Activities Brochure and other sources. On the average, it took the office assistant 2-3 days to respond to each interest card received. Of the 5,847+ directories distributed during the summer and early fall, 238 interest cards were returned. That makes a 4.1% return on our efforts. Last year 5,315+ directories were distributed and 322 interest cards were returned which reflects a 2% drop from last year's 6.1%.

Table Tent Promotion

The plastic three-extension table tents are currently located in Maggie's Café and Table Rock Café. The purpose of the table tent is to promote the activities and events sponsored by University Dining Services by Marriott, Student Union & Activities, ASBSU, the Student Programs Board, and other student organizations and departments. Each of the primary users are responsible for creating their own table tents and turning them in to the Student Activities Office for distribution. The Student Activities office assistant distributes the new material and removes the old at least once a week. Whenever necessary, the office assistant makes an additional round of distribution on Friday afternoon.

While space is not currently dedicated for BSU departments or recognized student organizations, requests are allowed when space is available. Besides the recognized student organizations and the sponsoring organizations, the other departments that utilized the space for promoting events are: the Bookstore, Athletics Department, Career Planning & Placement, Studies Abroad, Morrison Center, and the Women's Center. The residence halls are allowed to use the table tents in Table Rock Café for promoting their events.

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Fall Organization Fair

The purpose of the organization fairs is to provide an opportunity for the general student population to learn of campus activities, gain exposure for recruiting, and raise funds for club projects. Each Organization Fair shows an increase in interest from both student organizations and the student body. The 1992 Fall Organization Fair was no exception. The Fair, held on Wednesday, September 30th on the Quad, brought participation from sixty-two groups - an increase of 9% over the Fall Organization Fair of 1991. The theme of the Fair, entitled "Fall Fiesta - A chance to join the Salsa and Spice of Student Organizations," was emphasized by the music of Mariachi Estrella, a local, "south-of-the-Border" style band. The food, fun, games and music all seemed to come together to make the "Fall Fiesta" one of the best organization fairs to date.

Spring Organization Fair

The 1993 Spring Organization Fair showed yet another increase in attendance with fifty-three organizations signed up to participate and forty-seven actually attending. Even with those absent, there was still a 12% increase in participation over the 1992 Spring Organization Fair. The Fair, entitled "Caribbean Carnival", was held on Wednesday, April 21st, on the Quad under warm, sunny skies. With Caribbean-style music playing in the background, the atmosphere was further enhanced by the colorful booths decorated in island fashion. For the first time, prizes were awarded for the best decorated student organization booths. The Associated Psychology Students/Psi Chi took first place followed by the Human Resources Association and the BSU Anthropology Club.

The overall response to the Fair was very positive. Of the twenty-seven organizations that returned their evaluation forms, all were pleased with the fair and plan to participate in future fairs. A total of 158 "new recruits/interested parties" were identified and most groups expressed their appreciation for the exposure the Organization Fair gave them. When asked how they would feel about having only one fair held in the fall of each year, the majority of respondents made it clear that they wanted to continue having one each semester.

1993 ASBSU Hall of Fame and Outstanding Student Organization Awards Banquet

This banquet recognized the Advisor of the Year, Student Organization of the Year, Hall of Fame Inductees, Student Programs Board award recipients, and the outstanding organizations in the following categories: Academic, Campus Residence Hall, Cultural, Greek, Professional, Religious, Service/Special Interest, Sports, and New Club of the Year.

There were 430 tickets picked up prior to the dinner. With 356 tickets taken at the door, this illustrates an 83% show rate and a 137% increase in actual attendance from last year's figures of 150 people. Sixty-three Boise State University student organizations were represented by those who attended. Twenty-nine student organizations submitted entries for Outstanding Organization and thirteen submitted entries for Outstanding Advisor, an increase from thirteen applications submitted for outstanding organization and eight received for outstanding advisor the previous year. The price of tickets was dropped to \$5.00 for each

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additional ticket. This brought in \$520.00 in revenue as compared to \$270.00 from last year. Three free tickets were given to each organization instead of two which has been the practice in the past. Advisors were mailed one of the free tickets in an attempt to encourage higher attendance.

The promotion for this year's dinner was increased greatly in comparison to past years. By using the Arbiter, banner space, table tents, organization mail boxes, and the organization fair people were made much more aware of the event. The Student Activities Office also formed an organizations focus group to get input on the overall dinner and effect change through the group's suggestions.

This year the Student Programs Board presented their awards for Outstanding Committee member and Outstanding Executive Board member. The announcement of the Student Activities and ASBSU Awards were alternated to break the monotony of presentations and keep the audience's attention. Three portraits were unveiled this year: ASBSU presidents Todd Sholty and Lisa Sanchez; and BSU president, Dr. Charles Ruch.

Recipients for the 1993 ASBSU Hall of Fame & Student Organization Awards

Organization

Outstanding Organization
Outstanding Advisor
Academic
Cultural
Greek
Professional
Religious
Service/Special Interest
Sports
Campus Residence Hall
New

Recipient

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity
Dr. Margie Cook
Honors Students Association
Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americano
Iota Phi Sorority
Construction Management Association
St. Paul's Catholic Student Group
Student Productions
The Baseball Club
Chaffee Hall
Teacher Education Club

Hall of Fame Category

Academic
Athletics
Community Service
Performing Arts
Student Government
Student Organization
Alumni
Vo-Technical Education
ASBSU Outstanding Service
OCNORB

Recipient

Noyam Lee Hale
Ann Tibbetts
Jenny Sheets
Lavelle Gardner
Gary Myers
Ziddi Msangi
Marianne Flag
Jerry Squires
Tanya Schumacher
Marj Billings

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Organization Recognition Selection Committee

Maureen Sigler	Student Union & Activities
Debbie Schumacher	Student Union & Activities
Susan Horn	Student Union Reservations and Catering
Hayo Bekendam	ASBSU
Craig Thompson	Student Residential Life

ASBSU Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Lesley Pass	BSU Administration
Craig Thompson	Student Residential Life
Katie Callaghan	Faculty
Jo Anne Springer	Faculty
Ted Arellano	ASBSU
Monika Shernthanner	Student-At-Large
Rick Bean	ASBSU Senator

Considerations

- Consider reserving the entire Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom if promotion is kept up and attendance figures are similar to the 1993 banquet.
- Careful tracking of the RSVP list to keep food service informed of the current attendance estimates is important.
- Appoint faculty members to the selection committee for the organization awards. These members will provide a different view of the organizations.
- Revise the selection criteria for organizations and advisors.

Support Services to Associated Students of BSU

ASBSU Student Government

The Associated Students experienced a year of active participation in governance and influence in institutional policy development and decision-making, and improved communication among its branches. A well-organized retreat work session was held in McCall, Idaho, where ASBSU members worked at improving communication skills, problem-solving, team and trust building. There was strong participation from all branches in ASBSU. The Executive Officers played a major role in producing a voter registration drive on campus which realized more than 1,280 registrations over a three day period. Other Associated Student initiatives included: advocating for a multi-ethnic course addition to the core curriculum, securing free telephones for student use on campus, and researching and developing a proposal for student dental insurance. The insurance program was carefully developed with university risk management involvement. At the end of the year, the Associated students learned that the university had overturned its initial decision concerning bidding and that they would be required to competitively bid the insurance program. ASBSU chose not to renew the contract of its attorney, who had provided legal services for the previous six years and contracted with Lois Weston-Hart, wife of an ASBSU justice.

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Activism and initiative to establish working relationships within ASBSU continued as the President and Legislative Branches worked closely through the year. ASBSU officers focused significant energy in their involvement throughout the university presidential search process. For a third year, ASBSU officers continued to advocate community service and volunteerism through active personal involvement in the "Into The Streets" program, Boise River Clean-Up, and amendment of the Senate Code to require community service for ASBSU funding. The ASBSU President secured a one year commitment for funding from the office of the BSU President to establish a student community service coordinator. For the second year, ASBSU proposed a fee increase for an ongoing community services project which was unsuccessful. The university agreed to partially fund the project with ASBSU for the 93-94 school year.

Active participation in University committees was very evident. ASBSU members were regular participants on the University Publications Board, the University Parking Advisory Committee, the Curriculum Committee, Student Union Board of Governors, and the Childcare Center Planning group. The year was characterized by strong interest in voter registration, scrutinizing parking policy, preventing fee increases, and a debate on proposals to expand Chaffee Residence Hall and renovate Morrison and Driscoll Halls. The Associated Students were very active in Homecoming, Organizational Fairs, Volunteer Services, and student organization activities. President Sholty, Vice-President Sanchez, and a number of Senators played crucial roles in supporting these programs.

Generally, there was exceptional cooperation between all branches in the Associated Students and significant projects were created and addressed. Major legislation included funding: the Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights program, Homecoming, Leadership Quest, Spring Fling, Cinco de Mayo, and support to various student organizations to attend national conferences and competitions. Internally, legislation was passed revising the Senate Code, expanding the ASBSU Code of Ethics, amending the Financial Code, and revising the Election Code.

An unanticipated transition in leadership occurred when ASBSU President Todd Sholty was removed from office by the Judiciary for violation of a grade point average requirement. The remainder of the term was fulfilled by President Lisa Sanchez and appointed Vice-President Fafa Alidjani.

1992-93 Senate Bills passed by the ASBSU Senate

- SB 1 To allocate \$1,000 to Homecoming
- SB 4 To revise Sections 22-300 and 22-400 of the ASBSU Senate Code requiring community service for qualification for matching funds
- SB 5 To allocate \$208.95 to purchase software for the NSE computer
- SB 6 To allocate \$1,645 for an ASBSU/Student Programs Board/Student Activities direct mail promotion brochure
- SB 7 To allocate \$93.45 to purchase a parliamentary procedure tape for the Senate
- SB 8 To revise the Senate Code to provide funding for reorganized clubs and organizations

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- SB 9 To expand the ASBSU Code of Ethics
- SB 10 To allocate \$800 for scholarships for the ACU-I Regional Conference
- SB 11 To contribute \$1,700 to the Idahoans Against the 1% Initiative campaign
- SB 13 To allocate \$700 for the "Into the Streets" program
- SB 14 To create a section 41-117 to the Senate Code requiring an individual to be able to complete a full term in office before running or being appointed to an office
- SB 15 To allocate \$600 for Delta Epsilon Chi to attend the Western Region Leadership Conference
- SB 16 To allocate \$1,500 for the Social Sciences and Public Affairs Annual Conference
- SB 17 To allocate \$1,000 to the Student Nurses Association for their annual pinning ceremony
- SB 18 To allocate \$1,250 to the Idaho Music Teachers Association for the 9th Annual Northwest Percussion Festival
- SB 19 To accept responsibility for the monitoring of the Adopt-A-River Project
- SB 20 To adopt a designated segment of Boise River for the Adopt-A-River Project
- SB 21 To require organizations requesting Unallocated Funds to submit a Request for Funding Form
- SB 22 To allocate \$650 to the MPA Student Association for recruitment
- SB 23 To allocate \$1,000 for Leadership Quest
- SB 24 To allocate \$600 to Pi Kappa Delta to attend the 1993 Western States Communication Convention and Tournament
- SB 25 To add Section 21-440 to the ASBSU Financial Code requiring the Treasurer to provide printed financial statements for clubs and organizations each month
- SB 26 To allocate \$850 to the Construction Management Association to attend the ASC Student Competition
- SB 28 To allocate \$1,708 to purchase a computer for the ASBSU Treasurer's office
- SB 29 To transfer \$600 from the Service Awards Account into the Special Events Account
- SB 30 To allocate \$700 to Delta Epsilon Chi to pay registration for state competition

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- SB 31 To allocate \$1,300 to the BSU Baseball Club
- SB 32 To allocate \$270 to the Independent Theatre Workshop to fund a performance of "Aidsplay" at ISU
- SB 33 To create Section 22-650 of the ASBSU Financial Code to establish a reserve account of 10% of the projected budget revenues (This was vetoed by President Sanchez.)
- SB 34 To amend the ASBSU Financial Code
- SB 35 To allocate \$293.69 to the Guitar Society to attend the Northwest Guitar Festival
- SB 36 To allocate \$1,000 to OELA for Cinco de Mayo
- SB 37 To allocate \$225 to the Soccer Club to register for the Southern Idaho Soccer League Tournament
- SB 38 To allocate \$750 to the Associated Students of Light Technology for a wheelchair for John Bell (This was struck down by the ASBSU Judiciary as being a violation of the ASBSU Financial Code.)
- SB 39 To allocate \$363 to Delta Lambda Phi to attend their annual convention
- SB 40 To allocate \$125 for office support for the remainder of the semester
- SB 41 To revise the ASBSU Election Code to eliminate campaign posting in classrooms
- SB 42 To allocate \$250 to provide support for the "Take Back The Night" march
- SB 43 To allocate \$425 to support the visit of Rosa Parks
- SB 44 To allocate \$300 to the National Art Education Association for a student art exhibit
- SB 45 To allocate \$1,200 to the BSU Rugby Club to attend a tournament in Vancouver B.C.
- SB 46 To allocate \$350 to the Communications Students Organization to print and bind bilingual children's book
- SB 47 To revise the ASBSU 1992-93 budget
- SB 48 To allocate \$200 to the Associated Students of Light Technology to help fund their end-of-year luncheon
- SB 49 To approve the 1993-94 ASBSU Budget
- SB 50 To revise the ASBSU Financial Code Section 21-440 for the ASBSU Treasurer to provide printed financial statements to clubs and organizations when requested.

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1992-93 Senate Resolutions passed by the ASBSU Senate

- SR 1 To request Marriott to reconsider its check cashing policy
- SR 2 To request the Math Department to get student opinions before implementing a consolidated math final
- SR 4 To request the Registrar's Office to update the Application for Graduation
- SR 5 To co-sponsor the AIDS Awareness Month
- SR 6 To support the appointment of Dr. Joseph Cox as BSU President
- SR 7 To save Superman
- SR 8 To request the ASBSU Code of Ethics be included in the BSU Student Handbook
- SR 9 To ask the other Associated Students of other Idaho Universities donate to the Idahoans Against the 1% Initiative campaign
- SR 10 To ask the vendors at BSU to contribute to the Idahoans Against the 1% Initiative campaign
- SR 12 To sponsor the Veteran's Day observance
- SR 13 To support the implementation of a touch-tone registration system
- SR 14 To endorse Larry Selland as The Idaho Statesman's Citizen of the Year
- SR 15 To support a fee increase to support the Studies Abroad Program
- SR 18 To support the implementation of an optional Student Dental Insurance plan
- SR 19 To support a fee increase to support the Intramural Recreation program
- SR 20 To express opposition to the Idaho Citizens Alliance
- SR 21 To support a fee increase to support the volunteer program
- SR 22 To support a fee increase for Student Residential Life
- SR 24 To support required multicultural diversity classes
- SR 25 To request student employee access to direct deposit system
- SR 26 To support the "Women by Women" exhibit

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- SR 27 To support out-of-state tuition equity
- SR 28 To request funding for additional staff in the Counseling and Testing Center
- SR 29 To support funding for the Idaho State Work Study Program
- SR 30 To support the "Take Back the Night" program
- SR 32 To promote an awareness of the social obligation to homeless students at BSU
- SR 33 To request Pavilion event parking control
- SR 34 To request Governor Andrus to exercise authority to get the BSU Child Care Center built
- SR 35 To support the establishment of the Masters of Science in Accounting, Taxation Emphasis program
- SR 36 To express opposition to the campus skateboard ban
- SR 37 To support the participation of the Building and Structures Committee in taking a more active part in allocating monies from the reserve account in matters related to facility maintenance.

1992-93 Senate Memorials passed by the ASBSU Senate

- SM 1 Memorial for Dr. Bong Shin
- SM 2 In appreciation to for Dr. Larry Selland for service as Interim Vice President
- SM 3 Memorial for Mychle Stanger

Executive Order issued by ASBSU President CJ Martin

- EO 1 To create a volunteer "ASBSU Chief of Staff" position

ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner

The seventh annual dinner, hosted by ASBSU, was held on April 21, 1993 in the Ada Hatch Ballroom and attended by 160+ students, faculty, and staff, an increase from the 100+ in 1992. Dr. Charles Ruch, President of BSU, was the keynote speaker. ASBSU senators representing the schools and colleges presented the faculty awards. The Recognition Committee, chaired by Executive Assistant Darryl Wright reviewed thirty-five nominations to award the following outstanding faculty for 1992-93: Helen Lojek, Arts and Sciences; Mohan Limaye, Business; Dr. Ron Pfeiffer, Education; Kathleen Callaghan, Health Sciences; Dr. Ben Parker, Social Sciences and Public Affairs; Ed Lonsdale, Technology; and Wanda Metzgar, Applied Technology.

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Judiciary

The 1992-1993 school year was one of productive and diverse experiences for the Judiciary. While having a full board, the Judiciary lost two student Justices and a faculty Justice but were fortunate to obtain some very qualified and motivated people to assume the vacant positions. The Judiciary now looks forward to enhancing the effectiveness of their role in student government through increased training on issues that pertain directly to judicial decision making.

A summary of Judiciary activity shows that nine opinions were rendered, six appeals were heard and eight cases were decided. There were ten new organizations recognized, eleven existing organizations that were amended, and fourteen organizations that were derecognized. Derecognition occurs upon request of the organization, or failure by the organization to meet specific criteria outlined in the "Getting Organized" manual.

<i>Board Members Journal</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Date</i>
Thomas W. Driscoll, Chief Justice	Sworn	5-06-93
Margi Walker	Sworn	4-30-92
	Resigned	5-06-93
Randi McDermott	Sworn	6-25-91
	Resigned	12-10-92
Kim Hess-Kaufman	Sworn	10-22-91
	Resigned	12-10-92
Kathy Sterndahl	Sworn	5-06-93
Erin Drouillard	Sworn	1-21-93
Shannon Asbury	Sworn	1-21-93
Dr. Wallace Kay, Faculty Justice	Sworn	2-01-90
Andrea Pomerance, Faculty Justice	Sworn	10-01-92

New Organizations as Recognized and Approved by Judiciary

1) Delta Epsilon Chi	9-24-92
2) Communication Student Organization	10-01-92
3) Libertarian Party	10-22-92
4) Delta Lambda Phi	12-10-92
5) International Business	12-10-92
6) Won Hop Long Chuan Club	3-09-93
7) Post-Secondary Agriculture Club	3-09-93
8) BSU Voices for Human Rights	4-15-93
9) Scabbard and Blade	4-15-93
10) Intercollegiate Knights	4-29-93

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Derecognized Organizations

1)	Sexual Awareness for Everyone (SAFE)	9-24-92
2)	Dolphins Swim Club	10-01-92
3)	Spirit Squad	10-08-92
4)	Bilingual Education Student Organization	10-15-92
5)	Campus Greens	10-15-92
6)	Panhellenic Council	10-15-92
7)	Student Coalition for Peace in Latin America	10-15-92
8)	University Christian Fellowship	10-15-92
9)	Water Ski Club	10-15-92
10)	PC Users Club	12-03-92
11)	Helping Ourselves More Emotionally (HOME)	2-04-93
12)	Idaho Journal Club	2-04-93
13)	Gamma Sigma Chi	4-01-93
14)	Advent House (Temporary)	4-01-93

Recognized Student Organizations - as amended or revised

1)	Anthropology Club	9-24-92
2)	Honors Student Association	10-08-92
		1-21-93
3)	Criminal Justice Association	12-10-92
4)	Rodeo Club	12-10-92
5)	Music Educators National Conference	12-10-92
6)	BSU Guitar Society	2-04-93
7)	Respiratory Therapy Club of BSU	2-18-93
8)	Baseball Club	3-09-93
9)	Pi Sigma Epsilon	3-09-93
10)	Organization for Students of African Descent	5-05-93
11)	Latter Day Saints Student Association	5-05-93

Judicial Opinions

092/93-01

9-24-92

An ASBSU organization requested the Judiciary's opinion on the Senate treatment of Senate Bill #4 (Sept. 8, 1992) in relation to the Senate Code of Ethics, and if the Senate's behavior was contrary to state open meeting and Sunshine laws. The Judiciary responded to this question by noting that there is no provision for remedy if the Senate violates its own code of ethics. Second, the ASBSU Senate is not under the auspices of the state open meeting laws, as it is not a body created by state statute.

092/93-02

10-08-92

An ASBSU Senator requested if Senate fund allocation concerning Senate Bill #12 (Oct. 6, 1992) was constitutional. Upon review it was determined that the Senate has the fiduciary responsibility and authority, and as long as the Senate follows their own rules on financial distribution, it was determined that this is a constitutional expenditure.

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092/93-03

01-21-93

An ASBSU Senator asked if a person could run for, and hold executive office if he knew he would not be in Boise during the summer months. Judiciary restricted the question to the test of extracurricular criteria for students. If the student who runs for office meets this criteria then on-campus presence may not be required, but the service award is not available for the position elected to.

092/93-04

01-28-93

The Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors asked Judiciary to render an opinion on business practices of vendors in the Union. The vendors were offering "Free" gifts in exchange for student applications concerning credit cards. The Judiciary reviewed the Consumer Protection Act and the Consumer Protection Regulations, and found that violations of the act were most probably occurring. The word "Free" means that there is no duty on the part of the student to apply for a card in order to obtain the free gift. The Judiciary found that the forum for this complaint lies with the Director of the Student Union, and in the case of non-action by the Director, then the complaint should be forwarded to the Idaho Attorney General.

092/93-05

01-28-93

The Chairman for the Election Board asked the Judiciary to render an opinion on the issue of number of Senator-at-large seats that should be available. The Judiciary reviewed the ASBSU Constitution and the student enrollment, and found that there was cause to increase the number of seats for the position of Senator-at-large by one seat.

092/93-06

2-18-93

The Senate Pro-Tem asked the Judiciary if Senate support for an issue that was unconstitutional was in itself an unconstitutional act. The Judiciary found that Senate support in terms of "Resolution" for an issue found to be unconstitutional is an expression not forbidden, and thus allowable.

092/93-07

2-25-93

This opinion, as requested, has five questions that concern specific points about monies paid to an ineligible officer of ASBSU.

- Item #1 - was answered to reflect that the point of ineligibility was upon receipt of grades that would show a GPA less than needed to hold office, as per the ASBSU Constitution.
- Item #2 - could not be answered as there exists confidential information not available to this board.
- Item #3 - was answered that reimbursement is in order for any monies received after date of ineligibility, and that the money owed should be tendered to the ASBSU Treasurer for deposit to the appropriate account.
- Item #4 - could not be answered as there exists confidential information not available to this board.
- Item #5 - was answered "yes" as there are no constitutional restrictions that would inhibit a candidate's running for office while still financially obligated to ASBSU.

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4-8-93

An ASBSU Senator asked Judiciary for an opinion on a dispersal of funds from the Senate. The Judiciary found the dispersal of funds violated the Senate Code that speaks of such dispersal, and thus was unconstitutional in nature.

O92/93-09

4-22-93

The ASBSU Treasurer requested clarification as to length of time when determining the amount of matching funds for which a club is eligible. Judiciary found that when a club is derecognized and then at a later time re-recognized, the club's length of time in ASBSU is started over at the new club's reintroduction to ASBSU.

Judicial Appeals

A-92/93-01

A student living on campus had appealed a decision made against him by the Residence Hall Judicial Board on the grounds that the sanction was too harsh. After review, the ASBSU Judiciary affirmed the Residence Hall Judicial Board decision and denied the appeal.

A-92/93-02

This appeal from Student Residential Life was brought forward during the Winter break between semesters. Judiciary normally does not hear cases brought forward during this time, and this was referred to an administrative hearing officer. The appeal was affirmed and a rehearing was scheduled.

A-92/93-03

This appeal was from a Student Residential Life hearing officer's decision. As in A-92/93-02, this case was heard during the winter break, and thus not accepted by Judiciary. The hearing officer assigned found that the sanction imposed was reasonable and denied any further action to be taken.

A-92/93-04

As in the past two, this appeal was not heard by the ASBSU Judiciary because of the time of year that it came forward. The administrative hearing officer on appeal affirmed the lower hearing board and denied further action.

A-92/93-05

A candidate was removed from the ballot of election to an ASBSU position, and appealed the decision of the Election Board concerning this removal. The Judiciary reviewed this appeal and found that the Election Board acted appropriately, thus appeal was denied.

A-92/93-06

The Election Board had made a decision concerning the status of a student running for the Senate position of Graduate School Senator. The criteria for this position includes the status of the student as a graduate student. The Election Board found that the Student in question was a graduate pursuing a second baccalaureate degree. Although accepted through the graduate college, the status given the student was not one of **graduate student**. The Judiciary affirmed the Election Board and denied the appeal.

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Judiciary Cases for 92/93

C-92/93-01

The Judiciary heard a case that arose from a complaint against the Election Board. It was found that there were material circumstances that promulgated an air of miscommunication between the Election Board and the student. The Judiciary had the Election Board place the student on the election ballot.

C-92/93-02

A student brought a complaint of sexual harassment before Judiciary. It was found that the alleged perpetrator was not a student, and thus the Judiciary was the wrong forum for this complaint. Case dismissed.

C-92/93-03

The Judiciary assumed original jurisdiction in this case, where determination of eligibility for executive office was heard. It was determined that the constitutional requirements had not been met, and the student was ineligible to hold office.

C-92/93-04

This case involved a charge against a student for theft. A hearing was held and guilt was determined with sanctions imposed.

C-92/93-05

The I.D. Office of BSU placed a charge against a student for forgery of an I.D. card. A hearing was held where guilt was determined and sanctions imposed.

C-92/93-06

The Judiciary heard a harassment charge made by one student against another student. The charge was affirmed and guilt was determined with sanctions imposed.

C-92/93-07

A complaint was filed, and then withdrawn. Case dismissed.

C-92/93-08

A complaint was filed alleging that election booth personnel were not giving proper instruction at the election booths concerning write-in candidates. The Judiciary reviewed the instructions written in the election book in the election booth and determined that the instructions were described for those wishing to read them. Evidence did not support allegation and the case was not heard.

Election Board

The 1992-93 ASBSU Election Board started off the year conducting the Homecoming King and Queen election on October 14-15. Following the coronation, the Election Board proceeded with the Fall election. The election, shadowed by the U.S. Presidential election, experienced great involvement by students and organizations as the College Democrats, Republicans, and Libertarians promoted candidates. The results are listed below:

Student Activities

November 11 - 12, 1992; Election Results

Senator-at-large	Votes	Percentage
Jesus (Jesse) Blanco*	75	8
Craig D. Kenyon	43	4
Senator-at-large	Votes	Percentage
Ginger Wright*	120	13
Mathew C. Kogan	8	1
David Williams	11	1
Ann N. Luong	22	2
Aaron Bartlett	22	2
Terry Jones*	44	5
Tina Harley	36	4
Xochitl (Xochy) Fuhriman*	103	11
Jennifer Sheets (withdrew)		
Mack Sermon	40	4
Clint Bolinder	37	4
Mike Gibson*	55	6
CJ Martin*	78	8
Steve Pillott*	54	6
John E. Fangman	41	4
Bart Patrick*	44	5
Brian Dulin*	57	6
Write-in	5	1
Void	12	

TOTAL 907

* Elected Officers

Following the Fall Election, several members resigned their positions and President Todd Sholty appointed a new board including Vice-Chair Amber Erickson as Chair. Several issues surfaced during the election that the Board discussed including: intolerance to posting on outdoor building surfaces, poll locations, student vs. temporary help to manage the poll booths, disclosing candidate GPA and campaign spending amounts. No action was taken on any of the issues addressed.

Meetings were held over posting in classrooms which ended with an amendment to the ASBSU Election Code eliminating campaign posters in classrooms. This change went into effect following the election. The board disqualified one candidate for not attending a Candidate Orientation Meeting and another for failing to meet requirements for graduate senator. Below is a list of the Election Board members and results for the Spring Election:

April 14 -15, 1993 Election Results

Executive Ticket	Votes	Percentage
Todd Sholty/Darryl Wright	598	32
CJ Martin/Brent Hunter*	654	35

Student Activities

Deborah Lewis/Fafa Alidjani	316	17
Lisa E. Sanchez/Sean Lee Brandt	225	12
Void	69	
TOTAL	1862	

Senator	Votes	Percentage
<i>Social Science/Public Affairs</i>		
Rob Deeble	108	6
Michael Buscher*	161	9
Erin Cross	99	5
C. David Harden	60	3
Craig D. Kenyon	135	7
<i>Business</i>		
Kent Briggs	135	7
Clint R. Bolinder*	194	10
<i>Health Science</i>		
John E. Fangman*	81	4
Vince Hawkins	31	1
<i>Technology</i>		
Erik Holinka*	53	2
Kevin Maus	21	1
<i>Graduate</i>		
Darrin Gleiser*	16	1
<i>Arts & Sciences</i>		
Kevin M. Knight*	286	15
Nancy Gray	51	3
<i>Education</i>		
Lindsey Truxel	95	5
Jodie White Farnsworth*	101	6
<i>Applied Technology</i>		
no candidate		
 Voids	 234	
TOTAL	1862	
* Elected Officers		

Fall '92 Election Board

James Wallace	Chairperson
Amber Erickson	Vice-Chairperson
Tanette Travis	Student-at-Large
Fafa Alidjani	Senate Representative
Robert Meyer	Advisor
Marj Billings	Secretary

Student Activities

Spring '93 Election Board

Amber Erickson	Chairperson
Teresa Coles	Vice-Chairperson
Tim Hill	Student-at-Large
Stan Oliver	Student-at-Large
Terry Jones	Senate Representative
Robert Meyer	Advisor
Marj Billings	Secretary

National Student Exchange

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a student exchange program first offered by ASBSU and Student Activities in 1972. The program is intended to provide students with the opportunity to widen their educational and cultural experiences to over 107 participating campuses in the United States and its territories. The NSE program is continuing to work toward its goal of having an exchange opportunity in each state. The student coordinator terms run on a calendar year. Fall semester, Teresa Coles finished up her one-year term and ASBSU President Todd Sholty appointed Rebecca Evans as the 1993 coordinator in January. The student coordinator made weekly reports at the Thursday ASBSU Senate meeting and will continue to do so in the term ahead.

During the year, the NSE office continued to promote the program through mailing, information booths in various campus buildings, Organization Fairs, and an orientation meeting. Many of these events were cosponsored with Studies Abroad. In September, the new Studies Abroad Coordinator, José Bilbao was appointed. Since then, we have worked together to promote the NSE and Studies Abroad programs. In February, Studies Abroad and NSE cosponsored an evening orientation meeting. This meeting invited students interested in travel to meet with representatives from both exchange programs, students who have participated in the programs, and Dr. Rita Shelly from the BSU Financial Aid Office. Thirty students attended this introductory meeting.

The poster produced last year to promote Studies Abroad and NSE was again distributed on campus and in the Boise community. To this poster, a postage paid information card was attached that could be completed and mailed back to the respective exchange program. One hundred and fifty-five cards requesting information about NSE were received. Studies Abroad also received over 500 cards. Each student who sent in a reply was mailed a brochure about the program and was encouraged to schedule a meeting with the student coordinator to gather additional materials. There was also an NSE brochure mailed to all BSU faculty and professional staff which informed them about the program so that they could advise their students about the opportunities NSE provides.

The 25th annual National Placement Conference was held in Chicago on March 17-20 and was very successful for BSU students. Twenty-five students were placed for the 1993-94 academic year. BSU accepted thirteen students with several placements made after the conference. There were ten cancellations. Successful placements were:

Student Activities

Incoming Students

Home College/University

Todd Hawkins	Plan A	Northern State College, SD
Jeffrey Mindrup	Plan B	Kearney State College, NE
Robert Roe	Plan B	University of Wyoming
Camille Rudeen	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Christina Serna	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Catherine Smith	Plan B	Humboldt State University, CA
Robert Smith	Plan B	Humboldt State University, CA
Susan Williams	Plan B	SUNY College at Potsdam
Sara Yamauchi	Plan B	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Richard Yanez	Plan B	Humboldt State University, CA
Dennis Dejesus	Plan B	University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras
Joseph Farrell	Plan B	University of New Hampshire
Alysson Mauldin	Plan A	California State University, Chico
Celeste Reed	Plan B	University of Maine, Farmington

Outgoing Students

Exchange College/University

Jerry Banks	Plan A	University of the Virgin Islands
Jennifer Bruce	Plan A	University of Oregon
Stacey Crabtree	Plan A	SUNY, Stony Brook
Rebecca Kinney	Plan A	University of Mass at Amherst
Richard Muntifering	Plan A	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Mike Schicke	Plan A	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Thomas Schicke	Plan A	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Mark Schreiber	Plan A	Colorado State University
Matt Shanahan	Plan A	Oregon State University
Nathan Taylor	Plan A	University of Oregon
Cory Tewksbury	Plan A	Oregon State University
Erin Allen	Plan B	University of Utah
Alyssa Goade	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Carrie McGowan	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Marc Much	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Sabrina Nicholls	Plan B	University of New Mexico
Shelby Reno	Plan B	SUNY, Stony Brook
Tom Traxler	Plan B	New Mexico State
Kirby Farner	Plan B	University of South Carolina
Jon Stinchcomb	Plan A	Portland State University, OR
Chad Trued	Plan A	University of Minnesota
Mike Lehosit	Plan B	Oklahoma State University
Krystell Mischenko	Plan B	University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Kay Davis	Plan B	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Jeniffer Gibson	Plan A	SUNY, Stony Brook

Student Activities

National Student Exchange Advisory Board

Rebecca Evans	Student Coordinator
Bart Patrick	ASBSU Senator
Teresa Coles	Student-at-Large
David Boothby	Student-at-Large
Jeanne Belfy	Faculty (Music Department)
Lynn Berg	Faculty (Music Department)
Rob Meyer	Advisor (Student Union & Activities)

Considerations:

- Update and review promotional strategies.
- Establish a connection with the Foreign Language Department to better inform students of the opportunity to study Spanish in Puerto Rico through the NSE program.
- Provide an informal activity for incoming students instead of the formal reception.

Student Programs Board

The Executive Board began the year in August with a retreat to Bogus Basin Resort. After becoming acquainted, the Board set a number of goals for the year. The three most important were: communication between all staff members, diversity within our programming, and increased effectiveness of our promotion. The staff was able to meet with their advisors and learn much about SPB's past and the expectations for the future. By the end of the weekend everyone was excited to return and begin planning their first events.

The largest administrative challenge the Board faced this year was keeping all of the positions filled. SPB lost a few people the day before the Board Retreat was scheduled and a few weeks after school started, circumstances arose forcing two more people to resign. Over the course of two months the Board lost six people from four of the seven positions. Though off to a rocky start, in the end we survived and put together a great fall semester of events. It was very impressive to see the level of dedication which developed within the staff this year. Performing Arts completed its second successful series despite the time frame in which the new Chairperson had to work. The Concerts Committee also developed a new program this year called "2 Bands 2 Bucks" which consisted of two local bands playing every Friday night.

In November four members of the Board (Melissa Klug, Kandi Walters, Scott Rognlie, and Dawn Bengochea) and advisor Rob Meyer, attended the annual NACA conference (National Association for Campus Activities) in Portland, Oregon. While there, members attended several educational sessions dealing with promotion, working with agents, and how to put on successful events. In addition to the educational sessions, there was also the opportunity to see many acts of performers who were available to be booked in the region. Several ideas for programming possibilities were brought and implemented in our fall events. The only complaint is that there were barely enough people to cover all the sessions, because several would be going on simultaneously. Next year the Board plans to drive rather than fly so more of the staff can attend.

Student Activities

The most visible programming challenge this year has been the films program. The quality of the projected film image was poor. The films committee could not attract the crowd needed to justify the existence of the program. The staff pulled together and supported the films program when SPB went to Senate to ask for money to purchase new 35mm projectors. Senate awarded twenty-five thousand dollars for new projectors. Next spring SPB will see the unfolding of a whole new films program.

Executive Board Members

Melissa Klug	Director (7/92- 5/93)
Robert Waldron	Financial Director (7/92- 5/93)
Mark Hinson	Graphic Artist (7/92-5/93)
Sam Gerberding	Concerts Coordinator (7/92-8/92)
Scott Rognlie	Concerts Coordinator (8/92-5/93)
Valerie Borup	Performing Arts Coordinator (7/92-8/92)
Tanya Schumacher	Performing Arts Coordinator (8/92-5/93)
Cindy Marlow	Lectures Coordinator (7/92-7/92)
Jeff Schutts	Lectures Coordinator (7/92-9/92)
Jeanne Dodds	Lectures Coordinator (9/92-4/93)
Rebecca Falk	Family Activities Coordinator (7/92-8/92)
Susan Kormylo	Family Activities Coordinator (8/92-9/92)
Donene Rognlie	Family Activities Coordinator (9/92-5/93)
Dawn Bengoechea	Special Events Coordinator (7/92-12/92)
Piper Levandoske	Comedy Coordinator (7/92-5/93)
John Sackman	Films Coordinator (7/92-5/93)
Kandi Walters	Films House Manager (7/92-5/93)
Jill Nebecker	Films House Manager (9/92-12/92)
Jill Yost	Films House Manager (9/92-5/93)
Ann Luong	Films House Manager (1/93-5/93)

Ex-Officio Members

Donna Selle	Senate Liaison (8/92-11/92)
Brian Dulin	Senate Liaison (12/92- 5/93)
Julie Morgan	Graphic Artist Intern (8/92-5/93)
Darcy Alice	Graphic Artist Intern (8/92-5/93)
Rob Meyer	Advisor

Awards

Keith Culver (Concerts)	Outstanding Committee Member
Piper Levandoske (Comedy)	Outstanding Executive Board Member

In addition to the members listed above, SPB also has forty-two active members between the seven committees.

Student Activities

1992-93 Student Programs Board Events

The SPB Summer and Fall event schedules and attendance figures were as follows:

Over Exposure Four

July through August • Films Committee • Behind the Special Events Center

Attendance: varied from 40- 200 people per show

Expenses: \$2,242.42

Over Exposure has been an ongoing success for the films committee. Students and community alike enjoy coming and listening to a band out on the grass followed by a movie. This is one of the many programs SPB has put on for free. This was the first year Senate funded this event. For approximately \$4 per student, this event has been widely attended. This program is vital to SPB's programming series and should continue to be funded. (Please see listing of film titles and dates)

Addams Family Dance

Thursday, August 27, 1992 - 8:00 • Special Events • Ada Hatch; Free to new students

Attendance: 200

Expenses: paid by New Student Orientation Committee

Special Events committee, along with members of the New Student Orientation Committee, put on a great dance for the new students. Blanche Evans models were present as the year before, only this time they posed as the Addams family. They drew a lot of attention with their great costumes and wax figure-like appearance. The music supplied by Rocky Mountain Roll was great and we had plenty of food and drinks. Once they felt comfortable, students had a good time.

Defusing Racial Tensions

Wednesday, September 9, 1992 • Lecture Committee • Ada Hatch; Free

Attendance: 85

Expenses: \$20.00

A panel was organized to discuss and discover issues concerning several diverse groups in Boise. Several news channels were present to cover the event. Some of the panel included: Rudy Pena, Chairman, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Bill Wassmuth, Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, and Peter Angstadt, Police Chief Caldwell, Idaho. The panel was well informed on their topics. A very informative discussion.

Human Gyroscope

Wednesday, September 30, 1992 • Special Events • Quad; \$2 students

Attendance: 100

Expenses: \$100.00

This program was done during BSU's annual fall organization fair. This activity helped to draw attention to our booth. Students had fun but many were apprehensive to try at first. Once they tried, they loved it. Something exciting like this should be done every year at the organizational fair to grab attention for SPB!

Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken

Saturday, October 4, 1992 - 3:00 • Family Activities (program in conjunction with Parent/Family weekend) • Special Events Center; \$1 students & \$3 general

Student Activities

Attendance: 4

Expenses: \$262

There was a problem with the person who was supposed to run the film not showing up. The Union Manager and Audio-Visual Technician assisted the four people who did attend. It was later thought the day and time chosen were not the best.

Wet 'N' Wild Volleyball

Tuesday, October 13, 1992 - 4:00 • Special Events • Volleyball Courts; Free

Attendance: 128

Expenses: paid by Homecoming Committee

This new style of volleyball went over extremely well. Instead of using the traditional volleyball, water balloons were used. Each team had an even number of players who paired up and used towels to catch and return the balloons without breaking them. Many school clubs and organizations participated in the event. A wet and wild time was had by all !!!

Alive After Five with the Broncos

Friday, October 16, 1992 - 5:00 • Concerts Committee • In the Grove; Free

Attendance: 500

Expenses: \$500.00

The last day of Homecoming Week our concerts committee co-sponsored Kathy Miller and Chicken Cordon Blue to play in the Grove at Alive After Five. During the evening before the parade, our Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. Students had a great time dancing, eating and watching the parade afterwards.

Jerry Harris Master Hypnotist

Thursday, October 22, 1992 - 8:00 • Comedy committee (ACU-I Conference) Special Events Center; \$3 students & \$6 general

Attendance: 165

Expenses: \$1068.75

Audience really enjoyed this event! Participants were chosen from the audience (35). The show went over the scheduled time but Mr. Harris was glad to oblige the audience when they cheered for him to continue. The only suggestion for next time is to have less participants because of the size of our stage (10-15).

Little Women and The Strangers

Friday, October 23, 1992 - 9:30 • Concerts Committee (ACU-I Conference) Ada Hatch Ballroom \$5.00 students, \$7.00 General

Attendance: 40

Expenses: \$2400 (Honorarium: \$1500)

The bands arrived almost three hours late. This caused problems with getting the sound checks done because another group had our performance room for the hour prior to the show. Consequently the show started late which resulted in low attendance. People came but didn't want to wait around for the sound checks to be completed. Apart being late the Little Women were hard to deal with personally. We made sure to report our experience to the National Association of Campus Activities to hopefully prevent other schools from the same headache.

Student Activities

Up All Night

Saturday, October 24, 1992 - midnight • Special Events Committee (ACU-I Conference)
• BSU Recreation Center; \$1 students & \$3 general

Attendance: 168

Expenses: \$62

This year Homecoming decided not to use their free night at the Student Union Recreation Center so it was offered to Special Events. Special Events put on an event much like their traditional spring program Midnight Madness with events like human bowling. Brava! was convinced to stay open and Greg Blaesing donated free pizza. Many guests from the ACU-I conference held at BSU this year enjoyed this event.

Michael Jesse Bennet- Christopher Columbus'

Tuesday, October 27, 1992 - 6:00 • Lectures Committee • Bishop Barnwell; free

Attendance: 100

Expenses: \$408.38 (Honorarium \$ 400.00)

Mr. Bennet began his lecture dressed as Christopher Columbus. He gave a fiery portrayal of Christopher Columbus and stayed in character the entire time. The lecture was very intriguing and the audience seemed very caught up in what he had to say. Because of the large attendance we had to bring in more seating until we could fit no more.

2 Bands 2 Bucks Concerts series- Psychic Knot & El Dopamine

Friday, October 30, 1992 • Concerts Committee • Jordan ballroom; \$2 all

Attendance: 80

Expenses: \$45

This was the first of a series of local band performances on campus. This was a chance to give some exposure to some of Boise's local bands and also offer some alternative musical entertainment to students for a low cost.

Nightmare on University Drive (Halloween Party)

Saturday, October 31, 1992 • Family Activities • Jordan Ballroom, Free

Attendance: 450

Expenses: \$1,527.26

Super successful !!! We added a few new activities like pictures with a scarecrow and spin art, which were loved by the kids. The haunted house (built by CKI) was better than last years and we were happy to have help from many of ASBSU's senators.

2 Bands 2 Bucks - Splinter & Dirtboy

Friday, November 6, 1992 • Concerts Committee • Grace Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 125

Expenses: \$78

Good event, more attendance than last show!

The Legendary Wid

Thursday, November 12, 1992 • Comedy Committee • Grace Jordan Ballroom, \$3 students & \$6 general

Attendance: 65

Expenses: \$1,808.00 (Honorarium \$1,250.00)

Student Activities

The Wid was a great performer and everyone who came had a great time. Unfortunately, there were so many other events going on that night in the Union that attendance wasn't as high as we would have liked. It was also mentioned that the poster wasn't eye catching enough.

Life Week

November 10-12, 1992 - 7:00 • Lectures Committee • Morrison, Chaffee and Towers; Free

Attendance: 20

Expenses: \$40.00

This was an informal three night discussion of different life issues. Topics included: sexual issues/relationships, personal wellness/profiles, and finance. This was a great event idea, unfortunately we had a communication breakdown between the individual residential advisors. Apparently they didn't communicate with one another when and where our events were so, things became confused and attendance was low. Next time we know to speak with the dorm directors to get better cooperation from the residential advisors.

2 Bands 2 Bucks -Wirehead & Psyop

Friday, November 13, 1992 • Concerts Committee • Ada Hatch; Free

Attendance: 125

Expenses: \$47

Ada Hatch was not the best room for sound quality, but we had a great turnout.

Cultural Diversity Panel

Tuesday, November 17, 1992 • Lectures Committee (Co-sponsored with a communication lab class) • Grace Jordan; Free

Attendance: 200

Expenses: \$125.00 (Refreshments and publicity)

This panel, though much like our previous one, expanded to include other groups frequently discriminated against. The purpose of this event was to discuss where Boise stands now, and what will happen in the future when these minorities begin to grow along with the rest of the city. Will attitudes change? How will we personally be affected? What can we do to educate ourselves and others? Representatives were from such diverse areas as the Physically- Challenged, Gay and Lesbian, Native Americans, Blacks, Hispanics. Discussion was intense, mostly due to the fact that most of the questions came from the audience. They were able to ask freely what they wanted to know and the quality of the speakers chosen to be on the panel were incredible (Betty Hecker-Affirmative Action, Mickey McKinaly- Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Pete Putra- Native American Representative etc.) .

disappear fear

Wednesday, November 18, 1992 • Concerts Committee • Grace Jordan Ballroom \$4.50 students & \$6.50 general

Attendance: 100

Expenses: \$2324.00

disappear fear has a large following here in Boise so we were really excited. We learned too late, though, that they were doing a second show at the Kaffee Klatch the next night for a cheaper admission. We lost much of our audience to that surprise. Still, they performed wonderfully and the audience jived through the entire show.

Student Activities

Chaplin Festival

Thursday, November 19, 1992 • Performing Arts Committee • Special Event Center \$5 students & \$10 general

Attendance: 71

Expenses: \$1030.00 (Honorarium \$500.00)

This event was difficult to promote because it was being listed under the films section of the entertainment section of the papers. People didn't realize a live jazz group played with the film. One other problem we had during the show was the quality of the film, but it was an old film and we had no way to improve it. Many senior citizens attended, along with BSU students and enjoyed the music of Aspen Jazz (a local jazz group).

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Gravltruck & Bok R Tov

Friday, November 20, 1992 • Concerts Committee • Grace Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 170

Expenses: \$45

Excellent Show! The audience loved it! The attendance just keeps growing with each show.

"Jungle Book" (Film)

Sunday, December 6, 1992 • Family Activities • Special Event Center, regular films adm. or bring a toy

Attendance: 30

Expenses: \$393.45

Santa (Who was played by one of our illustrious Senators, CJ Martin) was very popular at this event, listening to wish lists and handing out candy canes. Many people brought toys which helped put us over the top in our canned food drive challenge with ASBSU (HA! HA!). Sunday was not thought to be the best day for this event in the future.

Spirit of Christmas Brass

Wednesday, December 9, 1992 • Performing Arts Committee • Spec Center, \$5.50 students & \$10.50 general

Attendance: 131

Expenses: \$2150.00 (Honorarium \$2000.00)

Washington Brass sounded great and was very entertaining. Many people commented they really enjoyed the concert.

Benjamin Hoff - The Te of Piglet

Thursday, December 10, 1992 • Lectures Committee • Grace Jordan D, \$1 students- \$2 fac/ staff- \$3 general

Attendance: 300

Expenses: \$1600.00 (Honorarium \$1,000.00)

Benjamin Hoff was a very warm and sincere speaker. The audience seemed to be instantly drawn to him. Books were available to purchase for the book signing afterward, but many people brought their own. The only problem we had was lack of seating. We weren't expecting three hundred people and the room we were in had very little room to expand the seating.

Student Activities

Santa at the BSU Child care Center

Friday, December 11, 1992 • Family Activities • BSU Child care Center

Attendance: 75

Expenses: \$77.16

Santa (Our fearless ASBSU President Todd Sholty) visited the daycare with presents (books) for each of the children. The kids had a great time and so did Santa. The child care center had cookies and punch for Santa and his helpers. Definitely a program to do again.

John Rogers- Comedian

Friday, January 29, 1993 • Comedy Committee • Special Events Center- \$1 students, \$3 general

Attendance: 206

Expenses: \$1392.50 • *Honorarium:* \$1000.00

Audience loved the show! One hour was the perfect amount of time. Many of the audience members got to meet John after the show and some of the committee members took him out on the town afterwards. John Rogers and his agency were great to work with.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Deep Down Trauma Hounds and Dirtboy

Friday, February 5, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 230

Expenses: \$460.50 • *Honorarium:* \$350.00

Definitely a crowd pleaser. This band was contracted after Big Mountain called and cancelled their tour. We had a good crowd regardless.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Haggis and Substructure

Friday, February, 12 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 85

Expenses: \$119.88 • *Honorarium:* 20% of door (ten percent to each band)

After the last show, the committee decided to give the bands a percentage of the door as incentive and compensation other than the pizza. We will see how this works out and decide at semesters end whether to continue this process or not. We didn't have as high of an attendance to this event but, it was still a good show. These bands may not have as large of a following as the other bands.

Just Another One Night Stand

Tuesday, February, 16 1993 • Comedy Committee • Towers dormitories Free

Attendance: 55

Expenses: \$131.00

This event was continued from 1991-1992's successful event, "One Night Stand." The comedy committee made a few changes in rules and judging process to make things a bit simpler for the flow of the event. Five brave souls got up in front of the mic. Todd Sholty (ASBSU President) emceed the show. Todd did a great job and will emcee the remaining two events. Everyone enjoyed the show and it was something different to do.

Midnight Madness

Friday, February, 19 1993 • Special Events Committee • SUB Recreation Center- \$1 BSU/ISU students, \$3 gen. (free w/ basketball tickets stubs)

Attendance: 200

Expenses: \$ 783.70

Student Activities

When the Union was open at midnight all of the staff was prepared (including the many senators, Terry Jones, Fafa Alajani, CJ Martin, that volunteered to help). The event went over smoothly. We didn't have any problems with overcrowding like last year with the many high school kids who showed up. Everyone enjoyed themselves and most people stayed until the very end.

Poe Alone

Saturday, February, 20, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center- \$1 High school, \$3 BSU student, faculty, staff, & general

Attendance: 633!

Expenses: \$2870.00

The Performing Arts committee decided to invite local high schools to attend this event. Because there was such an overwhelming response the committee decided to schedule a matinee. All of the high schools attended the afternoon show, leaving the evening performance open for campus students and community. The show was excellent! This was the largest crowd ever for a Performing Arts event. Great job by the committee and the coordinator.

Bruce Bridges-Lecturer

Thursday, February 25, 1993 • Lectures Committee- Co-sponsored w/ The Black Student Union (Black History month) • Ada Hatch- students free, \$1 staff, \$2 general

Attendance: 80

Expenses: \$3475.00- (Hotel paid for by Black Student Union) • *Honorarium:* 3475.00

Bruce Bridges was an excellent, enthusiastic speaker. He had very positive interaction with the audience and was very knowledgeable on the subject of Black history. We only wish attendance could have been higher for such a dynamic speaker. Next time the committee will try concentrating on more of a target audience.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Stone Ground & Caustic Resin

Friday, February 26, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 160

Expenses: \$75.00 • *Honorarium:* 20% (\$54)

Caustic Resin was not well liked but, Stone Ground was a good band and attendance went up from last time.

Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumble

Friday, March 5, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Special Events Center

Attendance: 90

Honorarium: \$2250.00

Though there was no other shows or sports events scheduled on the date of the this event when it was booked, several plays, musicals, and a big BSU sporting event suddenly landed on the same day. Considering all the competition this event went very well with an attendance of ninety. This New Age music was like nothing you've heard. This would be a great act to bring again (on the appropriate day).

Just Another One Night Stand

Tuesday, March 9, 1993 • Comedy Committee • Chaffee Hall

Attendance: 80

Expenses: \$100.00

Student Activities

The comedians were great. We had a total of six performers that evening. The students thought it was great to have entertainment come to where they live and for free!!!

The Magic of Stewart and Lori

Friday, March 12, 1993 • Special Events Committee • Special Events Center

Attendance: 166

Honorarium: \$1000.00

Before the event the committee decided to do a teaser in Brava! This went over really well and drew a large attendance to the workshop before the show (70 people). The show went great and many people were pleasantly surprised at the level of talent the couple possessed.

Ally Acker- Womens Contributions to the History of Film

Thursday, March 11, 1993 • Lectures Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 15

Honorarium: \$3700.00

The low attendance to such a high priced lecture was of considerable concern to the Executive Board. It was determined that poor publicity, combined with the lack of communication with the group organizing "Women's Week" was the cause of the small turnout. Apparently, another event was scheduled for the same night in the "Women's Week" program. These kind of situations should be more closely monitored.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- El Dopamine and King Pancake

Friday, March 12, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 205

Honorarium: 20% of \$460.00

Both bands did a great job. The crowd especially liked King Pancake. They would be great for the Over Exposure program in the summer. We hope they can make it!

Allen Ginsberg

Monday, March 15, 1993 • Lectures Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 650

Co-sponsorship: \$800.00

This event was produced by many local groups pulling together: Limberlost Press, Boise City Arts Commission, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Sun Valley Center for the Arts, and of course the Student Programs Board. We did the publicity for campus and also had our committee present to help at the door for the event. The lecturer was overwhelmingly successful. More chairs had to be brought in to accommodate all of the crowd!

Ricks College Showtime

Tuesday, March 16, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center

Attendance: 480

Co-sponsorship: \$180.00

SPB cosponsored this event with LDSSA. The event was basically a showcase of all different types of entertainment (singing, dancing etc...). The Special Events Center holds only 435 seats so chairs were brought in to attempt to accommodate everyone. SPB would do an event like this again for the opportunity to work with another student group.

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Lend Me a Tenor

Wednesday, March 17, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center

Attendance: 152

Honorarium: \$4500.00

This was the first full-cast play that the Performing Arts Committee has ever brought and it went over great. Many people asked afterward why we didn't bring more acts such as this. It was mentioned that it might be better to have such a program on the weekend instead of a week day.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Psychic Not and Dirtboy

Friday, March 19, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 114

Honorarium: 20% of \$184.00

Attendance was a little lower than usual this time but, the show was still good and the audience enjoyed it!

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Dirt Fisherman and Boneflower

Friday, March 26, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 230

Honorarium: 20% of \$460.00

Show was Excellent! Audience wanted to know when they would be back.

Halfway Home

Friday, April 2, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 80

Honorarium: \$1500.00

The Halfway Home put on a great show. They had a Janis Joplin-type of sound. Attendance wasn't as big as we have for the local bands but that is the challenging part of bringing in outside acts.

Just Another One Night Stand- Finals

Tuesday, April 6, 1993 • Comedy Committee • Towers Hall

Attendance: 80+

Expenses: \$160.00

This was the grand finale. The first through third place winners from each of the last three competitions were invited to compete against each other for first, second, and third prizes.

We had the best of the best at this show so the audience was excited. We did have some accusations of plagiarism from a few of the competitors at one another so this is an area that will have to be further thought out and rules made more clear. Todd Sholty did a great job at this event as well as all the others earlier in the year that he emceed for us. It is very helpful to have someone witty and quick on their feet to do that job. Thanks Todd!!!

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Whipping Boy and Unlisted

Friday, April 2, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 100

Honorarium: 20% of \$200.00

This combination of bands was strange because Whipping Boy is an alternative band, while Unlisted is a rock band. It may be better to stick to like bands playing together.

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Executive / Senatorial Election Debates

Monday 12th and Tuesday 13th of April • Lectures committee • Brava during the noon hour

Attendance: 150

Expenses: \$0.00

This event was not organized early enough, therefore many of the candidates were not able to make the date. Next year it is important to contact the candidates by letter in plenty of time for them to make arrangements. Once the debates got underway everything seemed to go smoothly. Next year it would be beneficial to have some type of SPB event before the debates to draw a more diverse crowd. Every year it seems like the only people who attend are those somehow involved with the process, be it friends, family or campaign managers etc...

Mid-Day Expressions- Sandon Mayhew Trio

Wednesday, April 14, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Brava! at noon

Attendance: 60+

Honorarium: \$225.00

This was the first noon event of this type for SPB this year. The trio consisted of piano, guitar, and bass. Audience was suprised but enjoyed the show.

Tim Mac Neil- Magician

Friday, April 16, 1993 • Family Activities • Special Events Center

Attendance: 200

Honorarium: \$350.00

Tim Mac Neil is a local magician who is great with kids! He put on a wonderful show that was completely aimed at young kids. He would definitely be worth bringing back.

Radoslav Lorkovic

Saturday, April 17, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Special Events Center

Attendance: 10

Honorarium: \$500.00

We were really disappointed about the low attendance at this event. The concerts chair was concerned with bringing diverse types of music to his programming this year. The committee was careful to get publicity up in crucial areas of town and campus associated with this type of music. Later, we also found out that the Cultural Music Festival was going on that week.

Mid-day Expressions- Brad Nelson (duo)

Monday, April 19, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Brava at noon

Attendance: 60+

Honorarium: \$100.00

This duo entertained the crowd with electric guitar and keyboard.

Jam in the Sand Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, April 24, 1993 • Special Events Committee • Volleyball Courts

Attendance: 50

Expenses: \$720.00

Teams of four were registered by phone before the day of the event. Each team paid a registration fee of

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twelve dollars. Many of the players were very serious, so it would be to SPB's benefit to include on promo and announce before the games that the calls of the referees are final. Prizes were given out to first, second, and third, and everyone who participated received an official t-shirt.

Spring Fling- Rejoice in the Sun

Sunday, April 25, 1993 • Entire Executive Board • Julia Davis Park

Attendance: 1000+

Expenses: \$7000.00

This year was SPB's 15th annual Spring Fling!!! The music performed at our event, in Julia Davis Park, ranged from country to steel drum with a little jazz to top it off. We had our traditional clowns, face painting, and caricature artist which the crowd enjoyed. For a change this year we brought a Comedy/Juggling duo, "The Passing Zone" to entertain the crowd between bands. Traditionally we just have a comedian but, we saw this act at NACA and they were fabulous. Now if only their props would have arrived with them at the airport everything would have been fine. They improvised until the airline finally got things straightened out at around three o'clock. We decided to delay the last band so the jugglers could perform for a longer period of time. The crowd loved them !!! Everything else at the event seemed to go smoothly. This year we had Blimpie, Murphy's, Govinda's, Top Dog, and Funnel Cake as Spring Fling vendors. Everyone did great except Murphy's. They were just a little too pricey for the college crowd. The only things I would like to change for next year would be to have our event on a different day from Earth Day, and more caricature artists since they are so popular.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Gravltruck and Splinter

Friday, April 23, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 150

Honorarium: 20% of \$300.00

Good show. We had a mostly older crowd which was good for the program.

Mid-Day Expressions- Dr. Joe Baldassare

Wednesday, April 28, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Brava! at noon

Attendance: 60+

Honorarium: \$75.00

One of our own university professors performed on his classical guitar for the students. People were beginning to look forward to this noon time entertainment.

2 Bands 2 Bucks- Potato Potato and Wirehead

Friday, April 30, 1993 • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom

Attendance: 110

Honorarium: 20% of \$220.00

Cinco de Mayo

Sunday, May 3, 1993 • Family Activities • Julia Davis Park

Attendance:

Expenses: \$50.00

Because family activities had so much experience with face painting at our own Spring Fling, the committee volunteered to help with the same activity at Cinco De Mayo. This event was put on by the campus organization OELA.

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Mid-Day Expressions- Gary Sandusky (duo)

Wednesday, May 5, 1993 • Performing Arts Committee • Brava! at noon

Attendance: 60+

Honorarium: \$75.00

All the events of this series were enjoyed except for Gary Sandusky, who included a lot of political opinions in his music which was low quality and too loud. Next year we will hopefully have enough time to preview performers before they are contracted. Several people expressed interest in performing next year. Many Union employees said it added a lot to the atmosphere during lunch.

Fall Film Evaluation

	Attendance	Student	Faculty	General	Committee	Proceeds
Sunday, August 30, 1992 -						
“Good Morning Vietnam”	7	5	0	0	2	\$ 0.00
Friday, September 4, 1992 -						
“Spartacus”	2	1	0	0	1	\$ 1.00
Tuesday, September 8, 1992 -						
“Spartacus”	4	3	0	0	1	\$ 3.00
Friday, September 11, 1992 -						
“The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T”	13	10	0	1	2	\$13.00
Monday, September 14, 1992 -						
“The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T”	11	9	0	0	2	\$ 9.00
Friday, September 18, 1992 -						
“The Apartment”	8	5	0	1	2	\$ 8.00
Monday, September 21, 1992 -						
“The Apartment”	14	10	0	1	3	\$13.00
Friday, September 25, 1992 -						
“Marlene Dietrich Film Festival”	8	5	2	0	1	\$ 9.00
Monday, September 28, 1992 -						
“Marlene Dietrich Film Festival”	14	9	2	2	1	\$19.00
Friday, October 2, 1992 -						
“A Clockwork Orange”	68	45	3	13	7	\$90.72
Monday, October 5, 1992 -						
“A Clockwork Orange”	44	29	0	9	6	\$56.00
Friday, October 9, 1992 -						
“Alice”	19	13	0	0	6	\$13.00
Monday, October 12, 1992 -						
“Alice”	18	11	0	2	5	\$17.00
Friday, October 16, 1992 -						
“One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest”	22	14	0	3	5	\$23.00
Monday, October 19, 1992 -						
“One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest”	13	7	0	3	3	\$16.00
Friday, October 23, 1992 -						
“Woody Allen Film Festival”	16	6	0	2	8	\$12.00

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	Attendance	Student	Faculty	General	Committee	Proceeds
Monday, October 26, 1992 - "Woody Allen Film Festival"	17	10	0	4	3	\$22.00
Friday, October 30, 1992 - "Batman Film Festival"	58	38	0	3	17	\$46.90
Monday, November 2, 1992 - "Batman Film Festival"	16	8	0	0	8	\$ 8.00
Friday, November 6, 1992 - "Dr. Strangelove"	29	20	4	2	3	\$34.00
Monday, November 9, 1992 - "Dr. Strangelove"	14	7	0	5	2	\$22.00
Friday, November 13, 1992 - "The Brothers Quay"	20	11	1	3	5	\$22.00
Monday, November 16, 1992 - "The Brothers Quay"	13	7	0	2	4	\$13.00
Friday, November 20, 1992 - "Casablanca"	23	9	0	10	4	\$39.00
Monday, November 23, 1992 - "Casablanca"	26	12	2	7	5	\$37.00
Friday, December 4, 1992 - "The Shining"	37	32	1	1	3	\$37.00
Monday, December 7, 1992 - "The Shining"	38					\$37.00
Friday, December 11, 1992 "Christopher MacLaine & Andy Warhol"	27	7				
Monday, December 14, 1992 "Christopher MacLaine & Andy Warhol"	26	13	2	7	4	\$38.00
Total:	625					\$650.00+

Spring Film Evaluation

	Attendance	Student	Faculty	General	Committee	Proceeds
Monday, January 18, 1993 - "Mississippi Masala"	37	20	5	9	3	\$55.00
Tuesday, January 19, 1993 - "Mississippi Masala"	24	12	0	3	9	\$21.00
Wednesday, January 27, 1993 - "Too Beautiful for You"	31	14	0	10	6	0.00
Thursday, January 28, 1993 - "Three Men and a Cradle"	23	18	0	3	2	0.00
Friday, January 29, 1993 - "La Femme Nikita"	38	21	1	11	5	0.00

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	Attendance	Student	Faculty	General	Committee	Proceeds
Saturday, January 30, 1993 - "Cyrano De Bergerac"	18	12	0	4	2	0.00
Sunday, January 31, 1993 - "The Little Thief"	22	17	0	2	3	0.00
Friday, February 5, 1993 - "The Bridge on the River Kwai"	21	15	0	1	5	\$18.00
Monday, February 8, 1993 - "The Bridge on the River Kwai"	5	0	0	2	3	\$6.00
Friday, February 12, 1993 - "Daughters of the Dust"	6	4	0	0	2	\$4.00
Tuesday, February 16, 1993 - "Daughters of the Dust"	15	13	0	0	2	\$13.00
Friday, February 19, 1993 - "Rosencrantz and Gildenstern are Dead"	13	10	0	0	3	\$10.00
Monday, February 22, 1993 - "Rosencrantz and Gildenstern are Dead"	11	8	0	1	2	\$11.00
Friday, February 26, 1993 - "The Vanishing"	18	10	0	4	4	\$22.00
Monday, March 1, 1993 - "The Vanishing"	13	8	0	3	2	\$17.00
Friday, March 5, 1993 - "My Fair Lady"	14	10	0	1	3	\$13.00
Monday, March 8, 1993 - "My Fair Lady"	17	13	0	1	3	\$16.00
Friday, March 12, 1993 - "Antonia & Jane"	13	12	0	0	1	\$12.00
Monday, March 15, 1993 - "Antonia & Jane"	10	9	0	0	1	\$9.00
Friday, April 2, 1993 - "Sweetie"	4	2	0	0	2	\$2.00
Monday, April 5, 1993 - "Sweetie"	4	3	0	0	1	\$3.00
Friday, April 9, 1993 - "Silence of the Lambs"	20	14	0	0	6	\$14.00
Monday, April 12, 1993 - "Silence of the Lambs"	6	4	0	0	2	\$4.00
Friday, April 16, 1993 - "The Player" and "Barton Fink"	40	22	0	11	27	\$55.00
Monday, April 19, 1993 - "The Player" and "Barton Fink"	15	13	0	0	2	\$13.00
Thursday, April 22, 1993 - "Student Film and Video Festival"	52	50	0	0	2	0.00

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	Attendance	Student	Faculty	General	Committee	Proceeds
Friday, April 23, 1993 - "Hamlet"	19	8	0	1	10	\$11.00
Monday, April 26, 1993 - "Hamlet"	7	6	0	0	1	\$6.00
Friday, April 27, 1993 - "Man Facing Southeast"	5	3	0	1	1	\$6.00
Monday, May 3, 1993 - "Man Facing Southeast"	8	7	0	0	1	\$7.00
TOTAL	529					\$348.00

Noon Tunes

The "Noon Tunes" series, which is free of charge to the University and Boise community, offers a summer program of cultural and social value showcasing local and regional artists. In its third year, this outdoor concert series outperformed the 1991-1992 season with a 23% increase in total attendance. With light rock, country and classical music, this program is evidence that students, faculty and staff appreciate the social nature this series provides. The program continued on a similar format as used in the past with a weekly Wednesday performance from 11:45am - 1:00pm on the University Quad. Free ice cream novelties were distributed each week as well. On July 8, members of Student Residential Life staff sponsored a "larger-than-life" Twister game. Thirty children took part in this activity.

The advertising brochure and flyers continued to promote the weekly performers and feature services provided in the Student Union. There were 2,500 brochures produced and distributed. Over 1,000 brochures were mailed to all BSU faculty and staff while the remainder were distributed at campus brochure racks, local businesses, and at the events.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Entertainment</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
June 10	Bermuda Triangle	200
June 17	Muzzie Braun	550
June 24	Lounge Lizards	150
July 1	Pat Folkner with Mike Corbett	250
July 8	Paul Hroma Band	300
July 15	Ernie Sites	300
July 22	Cam Waters	175
July 29	Hyde Park Chamber Players	250

New Student Orientation

The Student Union and Activities continued to contribute to the overall production of New Student Orientation. The Orientation Dance, produced with Student Programs Board assistance, was held on Thursday, August 27, in the Ada Hatch Ballroom and attended by 300 students. The theme was "The

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Addams Family". Students were encouraged to "do what they want to do, say what they want to say, and dress the way they want to". The decorations consisted of a grave yard, lamp poles, a coffin, lots of spider webs and spiders, and old furniture. To add atmosphere, the Blanche Evans Models were featured posing as the Addams Family. Marriott provided an assortment of "finger foods" such as Black Beetle Bean Dip and Spider Leg Snack Mix to add to the festivities of the evening. The Outdoor Rental Center again provided recreational opportunity to over fifty students with two whitewater rafting trips on the Main Payette on August 29th and 30th. Various presentations to aid new students in their transition to campus life were held in meeting rooms throughout the Union.

P a r e n t - F a m i l y W e e k e n d

The committee met three times during the summer to review past programs and establish the date for the 1992 weekend. Promotion was coordinated by University Relations. Brochures were mailed to all students' parents age 24 years of age or under. Table tents were distributed in Table Rock Café and Maggie's. Student Residential Life distributed promotion in the Residential Halls and coordinated the Barbecue. Facility reservations, room set-up, and campus tours were arranged by Student Union & Activities and the Student Programs Board sponsored the film screening.

Ticket sales for the barbecue and football game remained steady with previous years at 125 and 255, respectively. The Student Programs Board's free family matinee movie had an attendance of six people.

<i>Saturday, October 3</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Time</i>
Campus Tour	Meet at Student Union Info Desk	3:30pm
Pre-Game Barbecue/ President's Reception	Student Union North Lawn	4:30pm
	Football Game-BSU vs. Montana Bronco Stadium	6:05pm

Sunday, October 4

Brunch	Student Union - Table Rock Café	11:30am
Film "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken"	Special Events Center	2:00pm

Committee Members

Dr. Richard McKinnon	Student Residential Life
Rebecca Faulk	Student Programs Board-Family Activities
Larry Burke	University Relations
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities

Regional Association of College Unions International Conference (ACU-I)

On October 22 - 24, 1992, the staff of the Student Union hosted the annual regional conference of the ACU-I. The last time the conference was hosted by Boise State was eleven years earlier in 1981. The 1992 Conference Student Chairperson was Ziddi Msangi, the Student Union & Activities Promotions Supervisor. The Conference Co-Coordinator was Brian Bergquist and Maureen Sigler, Assistant Director of the Union/Conference Services Coordinator and Assistant Director of Student Activities respectively. Marriott University Dining Services was a major sponsor of the conference and the University Bookstore also provided many items which added the polish to a fine conference.

The conference theme "Inquiring Minds Want to Know" — a parody of tabloids — provided ample opportunities for promotion as well substance. Three tabloids were produced as unusually creative promotional pieces for the conference. In addition, personalized letters, post cards, customized Post-It Notes, stickers, and phone calls were utilized to entice approximately 240 students, student union and student activities professionals as conference delegates. This was approximately twice as many participants than the typical attendance figures for conferences held on the eastern side of the region!

While the promotional pieces caught the attention of many, the substance of the conference program sustained their interest. The featured speaker and guest of the conference was the newly hired Executive Director of the international association, Dr. Scott Rickard. To complement the tabloid theme, an Ethics Track was offered. Dr. Dave Tansey with the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, was a featured speaker and a facilitator for the three subsequent workshops in the Ethics Track. Other featured speakers were John Roberts who facilitated the opening session on "The Role of the College Union" and Tom Trusky, a BSU professor, who presented "Innovations in Censorship." Thirty-seven workshops and two round table sessions were provided during the conference. A program is provided in the appendix.

Another important component of the conference was simply the social activities. Again, variety was the objective and the end result was extremely successful. Entertainment options highlighted Rosalie Sorrels, a feminist folk singer and storyteller; Jack Gladstone, a Native American songwriter; and downtown Boise night life. To round out the entertainment options, the Student Programs Board provided a hypnotist, films, and a Student Union All-Niter. The closing banquet was a smashing success as attendees were encouraged to dress as a favorite tabloid celebrity. An Elvis impersonator entertained the Queen of England, Madonna, Willy Nelson, Whoopie Goldberg, Spike Lee, Sally Jesse Raphael, and dozens of other famous guests! The fun continued into the night with a karaoke dance.

Conference Committee:

The conference host committee blended students (*) and staff to produce a first-rate conference. In addition to the chairpersons listed above, the conference committee consisted of:

Janis McCurry
Maribeth Connell & Greg Blaesing
Debbie Schumacher*
Debbie Sanders

Hospitality & Transportation
Education Sessions
Tours & Area Attractions
Conference Registration

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Maryann Duncan	Promotion
Ziddi Msangi*	Promotion
Roger Pritiken	Exhibit Hall & Campus Brag
Sharla Robinson*	Entertainment
Matt Alsager*	Entertainment
Robert Meyer	Evaluation & Presentor Assistance
Susan Horn	Facilities
Jeannie Daniel	Catering

Blood Drives

The Blood Drives are organized by the Red Cross with Circle K International acting as the primary sponsor on campus. The Student Activities Office acts in an advisory capacity in this event. For the first time, the Red Cross brought its self-contained blood drive unit for two "mini" drives. The mini-drives are enclosed in a motor home unit and have a goal of 25 units of blood. For the 1992 fall semester, they were held in the East Lobby of the Student Union.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Goal</i>	<i>Pints Collected</i>
October 8	25	23
November 9	25	25

The Spring Blood Drive was held on Tuesday, February 23, 1993 from 11:00am to 3:00pm in the Ada Hatch Ballroom. There were 103 pints collected, a 32% increase over the 1992 drive. The goal, however, was 120 pints, so effort still needs to be made in reaching and even surpassing the set goal. In addition to the large spring drive, one mini-drive was held for the spring semester on April 26, 1993. The mini-drive met its goal of 25 pints.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Goal</i>	<i>Pints Collected</i>
February 23	120	103
April 26	25	25

Considerations

- The work necessary to organize the mini-drives was often done by the Activities Staff rather than Circle K International members. This issue was addressed in the fall and some improvement was seen.
- Specific guidelines and responsibilities need to be agreed upon before the next blood drive occurs. A contract has been drawn up and sent out to Circle K outlining the responsibilities of both CKI and Student Activities for the 93-94 blood drives.

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Brava! Concert Series

Fall Semester 1992

After a successful first year, the Brava! concert series entered its fall 1992 season with greater recognition from both students and members of the community. The program continues to grow in popularity for providing an alcohol and smoke-free entertainment option. While acoustic folk was the dominant genre of music, some a capella and traditional Native-American music added variety to the schedule. Since the Fall of 1991 series, Brava! increased 67% in average attendance. The live music presented during the series featured many local musicians seen at downtown establishments plus several entertainers on the regional and national college circuit. Most of the regional and national entertainment are artists affiliated with the National Association of Campus Activities.

The Brava! concert series started the first week following of classes (August 28, 1992) and continued each Friday of the academic year. No concerts were provided during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring breaks. Publicity entailed monthly ads in the Arbiter, the Idaho Statesman, listings in the After Hours section of the Scene Magazine, press releases which sometimes resulted in articles in Scene Magazine, posters on campus, table tents, a schedule in the Education Building, and on-site signs.

Schedule and attendance for Fall, 1992*

August 28	Eric Engerbretson-N	60+
September 11	Belinda Bowler-L	125
September 18	Belinda Bowler-L	125
September 25	Lotus-R	106
October 2	Greg Martinez-L	
October 9	Black Diamond-L	137
October 16 (Homecoming)	North Enders-L	60-65
October 23	Jack Gladstone-R	200+
October 30	Wendy Matson-L	45
November 6	Greg Martinez-L	96
November 13	Julie Schrader-N	86
November 20	Paul Hroma-L	
December 4	Paul Hroma-L	

Average attendance: 104

*N=National, R=Regional, L=Local

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The concert series continued through the spring with attendance figures growing each week. When planning the series, a conscious effort was made to seek out performers not exposed to Brava! in the past. Also, special attention was paid to include a balance of male and female performers as well as a variety of music styles. This combined with an unprecedented six regional or national performers for the semester raised the overall quality of the series. Kevin O'Connor, "Folk Trails" DJ at KBSU, commented that BSU is developing, "our own little Austin," a reference to the popular folk music show seen on PBS *Austin City*

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Limits. What began as an idea to promote the new Brava! area in the Student Union is surely growing to become a first-class showcase for folk musicians in the Boise area and beyond.

April 9th was the first ever Open Mic night. Eleven local performers, most of them never heard at Brava! before, far exceeded all expectations of the new event by providing quality performances. In addition to being an opportunity to "discover" several potential performers, the Open Mic night was free which enabled more money to be spent on other performers throughout the semester.

The BSU Radio program "Folk Trails" was used whenever possible to interview the performers on concert day. In addition, wallet sized schedules for the series were printed and were a very successful promotion item. A database of all of the demo tapes sent in from agents and musicians was also created to assist in tracking potential performers.

*Spring 1993 Schedule**

January 29	Lotus-R	120+
February 5	Serious Casualties-L	117
February 12	Barbara Bailey Hutchison-N	150+
February 19	Shane Jackman-R	60
February 26	The Trenchcoats-R	300+
March 5	Hand to Mouth-R	95
March 12	Peggy Jordan-L	100+
April 2	Greg Martinez-L	
April 9	Open Mic	100
April 16	Rebecca Scott-L	100+
April 23	Box O' Squash-R	60
April 30	John Jones Trio-L	95-100

Average attendance: 118

*N=National, R=Regional, L=Local

Considerations:

- The successful open mic program would be good to have once each semester.
- At the beginning of the fall semester and the end of the spring semester (during daylight savings), when it was light outside as late as 8:30, there seemed to be a negative impact on attendance.
"Big names" should be brought in when the venue is darker and when the attendance is higher.

Homecoming 1992

"A Cage'n Carnival -Cage Those Cats"

This year marked the second annual twilight parade and Alive After Five downtown spirit night. Once again record crowds turned out at all of the events, proving that, with much hard work and dedication, Homecoming has the potential of becoming a lasting tradition at Boise State University. Participation increased 170% at the Parade with over thirty organizations getting involved. The Cimmaron Pre-game Festival also had a 100% increase with attendance going from 1,000 to 2,000 people.

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The "Wet and Wild Beach Towel and Water Balloon Volleyball Tournament" was initiated this year taking the place of the Campus Toilet Bowl. The volleyball tournament was very successful as nine teams tried to claim the championship by volleying water balloons back and forth with beach towels. Radio station Magic 93.1 was at the event doing a live remote.

There were 661 votes cast for the Homecoming King and Queen elections. Jeff Klaus was named King and Stephanie Seamons was named Queen. Mike Gibson and Robyn Rannels were named Prince and Princess respectively. Eric Grandeen, René Hurtado, and Scott Rognlie were selected as Dukes and Donna Selle, Elissa Gyllenberg, and Stephanie Stringer were selected as Duchesses. The court was encouraged to get involved in the events throughout the week and were the models for the Bronco Fashion Show.

1992 Homecoming Advisory Board

J.M. "Dyke" Nally, Chair	Alumni Relations
John Franden	President's Office
Greg Blaesing	Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer	Student Union & Activities
David Jerome	Athletics
David Wells	Marching Band
Amy Stahl	University Relations
Todd Sholty	ASBSU
Donna Hartman	The Bookstore
Pam Wren	Downtown Business Association
Jenni Thomason & Debbie Schumacher	Homecoming Committee

Homecoming Student Executive Committee

Jenni Thomason	Chairperson
Bill Stephen	Marketing
Candida Munford	Scavenger Hunt
Caire Calampong	Coronation
Dawn Bengoechea	Special Programs
Debbie Schumacher	Parade
Rob Meyer	Advisor

<i>Date/Event</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
Monday, October 12		
BAA Luncheon	Ada Hatch Ballroom	250
Pep Rally/Court Announcement	University Quad	300
Tuesday, October 13		
Special Event - Tournament	Outdoor Volleyball Courts	9 teams
Beach Towel Volleyball		

Student Activities

<i>Date/Event</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
Wednesday, October 14		
King & Queen Elections	Student Union & Education Building	
Scavenger Hunt Start	Grace Jordan Ballroom	22 teams
Thursday, October 15		
King & Queen Elections	Student Union & Education Building	
Bronco Fashion Show	Table Rock Café/Maggie's Café	500
Scavenger Hunt End	Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom	
Friday, October 16		
Alumni Hillcrest Golf Tournament	Hillcrest Country Club	85
Alive After Five with the Broncos	The Grove	5000+
<i>Kathy Miller with Chicken Cordon Bleu</i> and King & Queen Coronation		
Downtown Spirit Night		
Downtown Boise		
Twilight Parade		
Homecoming Over/Under Dance	Main Street	60+ entries
<i>Jambalaya Jam!</i>	Bogie's (Front Street)	500
Saturday, October 17		
1942, 1943, 1967	Student Union	75
Alumni Reunion Brunch		
Alumni Band Member Luncheon	Maggie's Café	40
Alumni Campus Tour	Student Union Lobby	75
Cimmaron Pre-game	North of Bronco Stadium	2000
Festival with <i>Paul Hroma Band</i>		
Alumni Reunion Reception	University Quay Bldg. Terrace	600
Pre-Game Show	Bronco Stadium	20,000
King & Queen Introduction		
Football Game	Bronco Stadium	20,000
BSU vs. Weber State Wildcats		
<i>1993 Homecoming Award Winners</i>		
Homecoming Parade		
Alumni Award	Kappa Sigma Fraternity	
President's Award	Latter Day Saints Student Association	
Grand Marshall's Award	Communication Students Organization	

Student Activities

Scavenger Hunt

First Place	St. Paul's Catholic Student Group
Second Place	The No Dozers
Third Place	Communication Students Organization

Volleyball Tournament

First Place	St. Paul's Catholic Student Group
Second Place	Student Ambassadors

Considerations

- With the huge increases in attendance and participation at Homecoming events, fund raising is going to have to be increased in the future. It would help to begin fund raising in the early part of the summer in order to secure enough money to distribute funds to all of the events.
- Consider all of the other events happening at BSU and in Boise when choosing a week for Homecoming. Other events in the area cause attendance numbers to go down. One event in particular, "Discover BSU," caused many conflicts with reserving space and equipment for programs.
- Other options need to be considered for the end of the parade route as there is no place for the entries to go once the parade ends. This is especially the case for horses and cars without head lights. There needs to be someone available to escort them back to the beginning of the parade or home.
- Determine if the number of bands in the parade will be limited or if there is enough funds to pay every band that participates.
- The Alive After Five event needs a band that appeals to many different people and will attract a large audience. The type of band that is booked has a definite impact on the size of the crowd that turns out for the event.
- Kevin Israel, the Director of Intramurals, would be a good person to get more heavily involved with Homecoming.

Finals Relief Fall 1992

The fall 1992 Finals Relief was perhaps the most successful one to date. Promotion for the Fall Finals Relief program was done in the form of table tents, flyers, and signs in the Student Union. The amount of the ever-popular Cram Snacks, distributed by the Student Activities Staff, was increased to provide more food for late night studiers. Two massage therapists and a tarot card reader added to the novelty fun and Santa Claus distributed care packages on the Quad. ASBSU continued to be a cosponsor for this event. This organization generously donated half of the care packages.

Extended Union Hours until 1:00am

(Wednesday, December 16- Monday December 12)

Estimated Attendance: 450+ on Wednesday (12/16), Thursday (12/17), Sunday (12/20), and Monday (12/21) 150+ on Friday (12/18) and Saturday (12/19)

Student Activities

Maggie's Café was full from about 6:00pm to 11:00pm on the peak nights. The North and Multicultural Lounges, Quiet Listening Room, and the Student Organization Office Complex were used to capacity as well. There was an understanding among students utilizing the Student Union for study space. The upstairs seemed to be the designated quiet study area while Maggie's was the "less intense" study area.

Massage Therapists at Johnson Dining Room

(Thursday 12/17 and Monday 12/21) from 12:00pm to 4:00pm

Estimated Attendance: 24 per day

There were two massage therapists who offered fifteen minute massages. Each therapist was able to accommodate sixteen students per day. Appointments were provided at the Student Activities desk; empty slots were quickly filled by walk-ins.

Tarot Card Reader, Activities Lounge

(Friday 12/17 and Monday 12/21)

There was a huge demand for appointments with the tarot card reader. As something different, it was a huge success.

Care Package Give-Away

(Thursday 12/17 and Monday 12/21) from Noon until stocks lasted.

The supply lasted for about fifteen minutes on both days. A total of 250 care packages containing bite size candy bars, hard candy, plastic book markers ("book buddies"), and a coupon featuring Brava! discounts were given out at the Quad each day. This is another Finals Relief program which seems to bring a smile to those who are fortunate enough to receive a package. These services were offered on these particular days as it was determined by virtue of the finals schedule that there would be more students on campus on these particular days.

Finals Relief Spring 1993

The Student Union was once again heavily utilized by students. Table Rock Café was opened for studying from 8:00pm -1:00am which added much needed quiet study space. With the theme "The Great Escape," the focus of this Finals Relief was on having fun and relieving stress. Table tents, flyers, signs, banners, and stickers on the free squirt guns were used for promotion of this event.

Novelty Attractions

May 10 through May 12, Student Union Marketing Booths.

Estimated attendance: 90 for specialists, 200+ for other novelty items.

Student Activities

The marketing booths were used for the first time for the masseuse as well as a tarot card reader and handwriting analyst. Also in the marketing booths were "Play Doh sculpting," tinker toys, and a video game from Winners Corporation that was set on free play. Not only did these activities provide a visually appealing and centrally located display in the Union, they were well used by many students. It was fun to see students of all ages take a break from studying to sculpt some Playdough, or build a huge contraption with Tinker Toys. As usual, the masseuse was very popular. The tarot card reader and handwriting analyst were also very well received.

Cram Snacks:

May 9 through May 12, 9p.m. to Midnight, throughout the Student Union.

Estimated Attendance: 400+

These snacks were again distributed by the Student Activities Staff. Assorted chip snacks and rice-crispy treats were handed to students throughout the Union while students helped themselves to fresh fruit left out on the Brava! counter. The first round was done at 9:00pm after which two rounds followed, providing food until around 10:30pm. Complimentary coffee was also offered after Brava! closed at 10:00pm.

Free Popsicles and mini-squirt guns on the Quad

May 11 and May 12

Estimated Attendance: 250 per day

A more perfect two days could not have been ordered for giving students free popsicles and squirt guns. The popsicles cooled many during the ninety-five degree weather, especially those students who were standing in the hot sun waiting for book refunds at the Bookstore's portable unit. The squirt guns, which hung on colorful ribbon, became a favorite Finals Week fashion accessory. Many students expressed thanks for both of these offerings.

Considerations and Recommendations:

- The complimentary food and beverage is by far the most popular service offered by this program. For the 93-94 school year, the library will be under construction which will increase the number of students in the Union even more than in recent years. This should be taken into consideration before the next Finals Relief program.
- The marketing booths should be utilized in the future for Union events during Finals Relief. It may be necessary to create a system that identifies whether or not users of services are students or not. Perhaps the photo ID system could be used.
- Because of the high visibility of the masseuse, tarot card reader, and handwriting analyst in the marketing booths, it should not be necessary in the future to have sign-ups for appointments before the actual event. This allows for more students who are not necessarily in the Union on a regular basis to sign up to have a chance to utilize these services.
- Signage about courtesy when using services so that individuals are not monopolizing any one activity such as the video game.

Student Activities

1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Celebration

The Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration is designed to educate people on campus and in the community about the principles of non-violent action and peaceful diversity within America's mixture of cultures. The planning committee includes representation from students, faculty, staff, and community. The 1993 program, scheduled for January 18- 22, featured a wide variety of social and educational activities culminating on Friday, January 22 with a keynote and reception with Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Academic credit was earned by students participating in the week's events through Sociology, Criminal Justice Administration, Political Science and History Departments. The BSU chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association sponsored a "What Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day means to me..." essay contest between all 4-6 grades in the Nampa, Caldwell and Boise grade schools. Over 100 essays were received before the deadline and three students (Mary Bowen, Caldwell; Ryann Liebenthal, Boise; and Donald Woods, Boise) were selected as \$50.00 winners. The winning essays were published in The Idaho Statesman.

The Black Student Union along with the Ada County Human Rights Task Force and employees at Hewlett-Packard resurrected the Celebration Dinner, an evening banquet with speakers, singers and poetry readings. Tickets were sold through businesses, community organizations, churches and the BSU Information Desk. The dinner, which followed the opening of the two art gallery exhibits, sold out.

In December, 1991, the planning committee selected Maya Angelou to be featured as the keynote speaker for the 1993 program. The theme, A Legacy of Understanding, was selected because of the legacy being made by Angelou through writings, inspiration, and involvement with the civil rights movement of the 1960's. The committee scrambled when on December 23, 1992, Angelou's agent called and canceled her appearance because of an offer by President-Elect Clinton to attend his inauguration ceremony. The committee, after spending many hours of research time and holding special meetings, contracted with Yolanda King. The keynote and reception were successful with over 1400 people present at the lecture and 350 tickets sold for the reception.

One of the continuing issues faced each year by the committee is financial support. Lisa Sanchez organized a small committee that pursued off campus support through donations and grants. This effort was successful in obtaining a \$3000 grant from US West and several leads for the 1994 program. ASBSU senator Fafa Alidjani led a campaign that secured five academic departments and 18 student groups making cash donations.

In April, the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration was recognized with a Bronze Medal by CASE in the category for outstanding Student Involvement Programs and Projects.

<i>Monday, January 18</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
10:00a	People for Reconciliation	200
10:30a	"Walk the Talk"	400
	Rally and March to State Capitol	

Student Activities

<i>Monday, January 18</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
12:00 noon	"Unity Builds Community"	500
	Governor's Address	
3:30p	Martin Luther King, Jr sessions	
	Workshop I - elementary school students	15
	Workshop II- junior and senior high students	19
	Workshop III- adult	15
5:30	LA Riots/Boise Art Alliance Art Receptions	300
6:30p	Celebration Dinner	217
8:30p	Film: Mississippi Masala	30
<i>Tuesday, January 19</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
12:00 noon	Minnie Rae Gospel Singers	500
1:00-2:00p	Video: My Personal Experience: A Gay Man in a Straight World	17
2:00-3:30p	Public Hearings, Private Pain: The Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill Hearings	33
5:30-7:00p	White Privilege	14
7:00-8:30p	This is Minidoka	20
8:30p	Film: Mississippi Masala	45
<i>Wednesday, January 20</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
12:00 noon	Folkloric Dancers	500
1:00-3:00p	Women and the Settling of the American West	23
2:00-4:00p	HIV/AIDS: A Lesson in Reality	20
4:00-5:30p	Media, Messages, and Stereotypes: Loving Fred Sanford, Questioning Hillary Clinton	20
7:00-8:30p	Malcolm X and his Contributions	46
<i>Thursday, January 21</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
12 noon	Native American Dancers	500
1:00-2:00p	Women and Economic Discrimination	42
2:00-3:00p	Dominant Culture Values vs. Native American Culture Values	91
3:00-4:00p	Disability Awareness-Beyond the Barriers	45
4:00-5:00p	Interracial Relationships and their Triumphs	48
7:00-8:30p	Are We Objects of Hate?	68
<i>Friday, January 22</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
12 noon	Mariachi Band	500
1:00-2:00	The Columbus Quincentenary and Human Rights in the Americas	53

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2:00-3:00p	Multicultural Panel	15
4:00-5:30p	Juanita Ueberuaga Hormeachea: Preserver of the Basque Traditional Dance in Boise, Idaho	11
7:00p	Yolanda King "The Dream is still a Dream"	1400
8:30p	Yolanda King Reception	350

Committee Membership

Student Members:

Lisa Sanchez, student chair	Donna Selle	Jesse Blanco
Fafa Alidjani	Jenny Sheets	Mike Gibson
Todd Sholty	CJ Martin	Raul de la Garza
Len Marek	Diana Garza	Pete Putra
Corri Barrera	Gary Christensen	Sonia Martin
Kellie Mason	Ginger Wright	Jeanne Dodds
Melissa Klug	Scott Rognlie	Amber Erickson
Dale Applegate	Ziddi Msangi	Mike Rutherford

Faculty/Staff Members:

John Franden	Greg Blasiesing	Margie VanVooren
Marcellus Brown	Arnold Panitch	Maricruz Lenhart
Betty Hecker	Dr. Jane Foraker-Thompson	Tony Rodriguez
Dr. Robert Sims	Gaylord Walls	Suzanne Swinnerton
Robert Meyer		

Boise/Community Members:

Brian Lee	St. Paul's Baptist Church, Mt. Home
Jon Oliver	Culture Shop
Taunya Price	Culture Shop
Dora Gallegos	Ada County Human Rights Task Force
Marilyn Schuler	Idaho Human Rights Commission
Judy Pepler	US West Communications
Omar Pineda	local photographer
Priscilla Breck	Marketplace Communications
Liz Boerl	United Methodists Student Movement (Advisor)
Ed Hirahara	Ada County Human Rights Task Force
Dion Thompson	Hewlett-Packard
Chanel Freeman	Hewlett-Packard
Nancy McKinnon	The Idaho Statesman

Program Sponsors:

US West Communications	BSU President's Office
ASBSU	Student Programs Board
College of Social Science and Public Affairs	Black Student Union
Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos	Office of Student Special Services
Music Department	Nursing Department
Academic Advising Center	Sociology Department

Student Activities

Criminal Justice Administration Department	Phi Kappa Delta
MBA Association	Political Science Club
Residence Hall Association	Delta Lambda Phi
Gay and Lesbian Association	Native American Student Association
Campus Crusade	United Methodist Student Movement
BSU Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Assoc	Lambda Delta Sigma
Honors Student Association	BSU Bowling Team
Theater Majors Association	Shotokan Karate Club
Data Processing Management Association	Idaho Affirmative Action Association
Idaho Human Rights Commission	Student Nursing Association
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General Notes

- ASBSU coordinated the rally and march to the State Capitol.
- Two art gallery exhibits opened with the first day of the Week.
- Increase by 41% over 1992's program in activities offered.
- Planning the reception to follow the keynote lecture increased ticket sales at the door.

Considerations

- Schedule educational sessions to correspond with class schedules.
- Select a keynote speaker who wishes to attend classes and meet with campus administrators and student leaders.

Leadership Quest 1993

Leadership Quest is designed to recognize established and emerging leaders at Boise State University and remains as one the premier leadership education and recognition programs on this campus. This year the program was held on Friday, February 5, 1993, from 8:30am to 4:30pm in the Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom. The sponsors for the year's program included: The BSU Foundation, Student Union & Activities, Associated Students of BSU, Student Residential Life, Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Student Programs Board.

It was decided to focus all of the effort and funds into one program and forgo the Leadership Quest II program that was established in 1992. We chose to use two facilitators for the program in an effort to hold participants' attention. Jerry Koch-Gonzales and Phyllis Alexander of the National Coalition Building Institute were highly recommended and chosen as the facilitators. The topics were prejudice reduction, conflict resolution, and cooperation which the facilitators tied into leadership skills and development.

Publicity for Leadership Quest nominations was done in the form of letters to the executive staff, deans, directors, department chairs, and student organizations. Summary of nominations received and day-of-event attendance is listed below:

	<i>1993</i>	<i>1992</i>
Number of nominations received:	415	353
Number of positive RSVP's:	234	188

Student Activities

	<i>1992</i>	<i>1993</i>
Day-of-event attendance:	195	172
% of nominated to day-of-event attendance:	53%	48.7%
% of positive responses to actual attendance:	83%	91.4%

The luncheon program remained a major attraction of this program. The attendance after lunch was comparable to past years and more participants remained at the program until the end. There were 195 participants who started the day, 162 students came back after lunch, and 95 students stayed until the end of the program. The guest list included trustees of the Boise State University Foundation and Board Members of the Foundation, members of the Alumni Executive Board, a representative of the Human Rights Commission, and Career Planning and Placement Advisory Board. The University Interim President, Vice-presidents, and Directors were also guests at this luncheon.

For the fourth year, the President's and Director's awards were presented at this luncheon. Rick Overton, the editor of the *Arbiter* and former ASBSU Vice-President, received the President's Award and Jenny Sheets, the Volunteer Services Coordinator and former ASBSU Senator, received the Student Union & Activities Director's Award for 1993.

Considerations

- Produce a program that is more participative, experiential, and motivational.
- Produce and make available a list of the nominators so that students can see who nominated them.
- Program "tracks" so that participants could chose a specific area in which they want to concentrate.

Leadership Quest Needs Assessment Results

In April, a total of 196 surveys were mailed to the participants of the 1993 Leadership Quest to solicit their needs and interests for future Leadership Quest programs. Seventy-four surveys were returned to the Student Activities Office. Topics receiving the most interest were "Motivating Others," "Effective Communication," "Effective Listening," "Stress Management," "Creative Problem Solving," "Personal Motivation," and "Persuasion & Influence." This feedback will be utilized to solicit proposals for next year's Leadership Quest.

Student Union Anniversary

The Student Union celebrated its fifty-first anniversary on March 3, 1993. Students helped "Celebrate the Tradition" by enjoying free cake and signing up for door prizes throughout the Student Union. Nineteen prizes were given away ranging from a dozen roses to a Sony Walkman. Many also stopped to look at a photo display that had pictures of the Union and the people who comprised it that dated back to the 1940's. Viewers often voiced their surprise that the Union had so much history. Upstairs in the new addition of the Union, Marilyn Hoff-Hansen's bronze "The Bronco" was unveiled at a reception addressed by Ted Arellano, the Student Union Board of Governors Chair, and Dr. Charles Ruch. The sculpture was commissioned as part of the Student Union's fiftieth anniversary. Flyers, table tents, signs, and posters were used to promote this event.

Volunteer Services Board

The Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is a new service/learning organization which provides students with the opportunity to gain career experience and personal growth through volunteering and assisting with special needs at Boise State University and the surrounding community. The office has been in contact with Idaho State University's Volunteer Coordinator (permanent full-time position) to gather information that might be available to assist BSU's office. This year BSU has become an affiliate of C.O.O.L. (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), Idaho Association of Directors of Volunteer Programs, and Boise Regional Volunteer Director's Association. VSB is currently researching the Campus Compact program, VISTA volunteers, Oxfam America, and other international organizations.

Todd Sholty, ASBSU President, appointed Jennifer Sheets as the Volunteer Coordinator in March 1993. An advisory board made up of Maureen Sigler, representing Student Union and Activities, Todd Sholty, representing ASBSU, Pat Gable, an agency representative from Central District Health, Dan Huff, representing the Social Work Department, and Jennifer Sheets had the first meeting on March 11, 1993. In the few short months since, an office, supplies, computer and software have been donated by the Student Union. Funding for the other office activities has come from the President's Executive office and The College of Social Science Public Affairs, (\$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively). Todd Sholty proposed a fifty-cent fee increase to be used for volunteer services which unfortunately did not pass. A budget was submitted to ASBSU and the President's office to secure funding for the volunteer program Fiscal Year 1994. Internal Rules for the governance of the office and a budget request have also been produced and are waiting approval.

The promotion for this office has been minimal. Flyers have been sent to all clubs with mailboxes in the Activities Office and, flyers were passed out at the Spring Organizational Fair. Many students expressed that it was too late in the semester to commit themselves to a service project. The large kick-off of promotion will take place in the fall. Robin Denison, Jenae Rubelt, Fafa Alidjani and Carrie Miranda have volunteered their time to help work in the Volunteer Office.

Despite minimal funding and promotion, this office sponsored the "Into the Streets" volunteer day in early November of last year. Response and participation in this first-time event was impressive as over 130 volunteers took part in day-long volunteer projects. Some of those projects included working in a soup kitchen, raking Morris Hill Cemetery, playing with children at Christian Children's Home, painting at the Ronald McDonald House, distributing posters to local businesses for the Diabetes Association, cleaning up Table Rock, and cleaning at the Good Samaritan Home. Seven hundred dollars (\$700) for this event was provided through ASBSU Senate bill #13. On April 7, 1993, Idaho Power held a volunteer fair. Dan Huff, a social work professor, and Jennifer Sheets went to promote the new office as another source for agencies to recruit volunteers. They also promoted the BSU Volunteer Fair that will be held in the September of 1993.

The most important aspect of the office is the volunteer placements. With virtually no advertising, over about a two-month period, these are the referrals made as of 5/3/93.

Student Activities

Number of Students

5	American Red Cross (Clerical Work)
10(club)	American Cancer Society (cut and deliver flowers for Daffodil Days)
2	St. Lukes (visiting children in pediatrics)
2	Foodbank Warehouse (sorting and boxing food)
1	Hays House (mentor)
2	Big Brothers/Big Sisters of SW Idaho (mentor)
2	Idaho Commission for the Blind (reading into cassettes)
2	Bee Hive Homes
3	Senior Programs
21(club)	YWCA (Sorting clothing)
1	American Diabetes Association (camp counselor)
<u>3</u>	<u>OELA (helping with Cinco de Mayo set-up/clean-up)</u>

54 total referrals

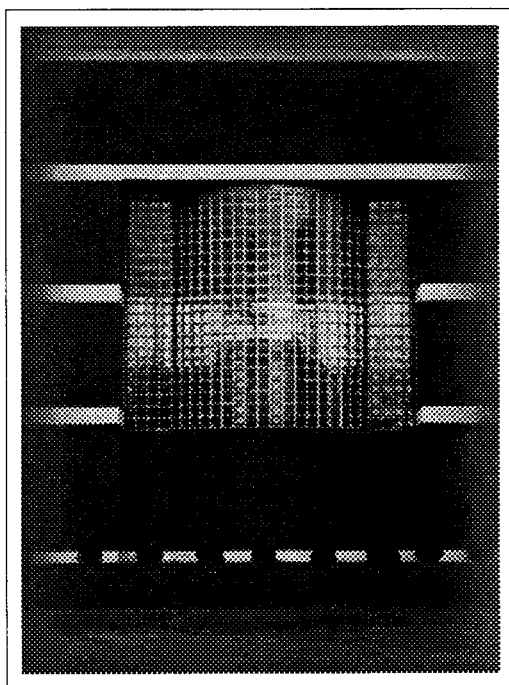
12 total agencies

Future Plans:

The Volunteer Services Board is planning a Volunteer Fair (much like the organization fair) to be held in early fall. Thirty agencies have already signed up to participate in this event.

This summer the VSB intends to work on the promotion for the program. A large kick-off is planned for next fall. The VSB is designing a logo and brochure for the office. Poster designs are ready for print as soon as the office has secured funding for next year. In fall semester the Volunteer Services Board will address classes, hold the Volunteer Fair and again offer an "Into The Streets" volunteer day in order to promote volunteerism at Boise State University.

1992-93 Student Union & Activities



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Scheduling and Conference Services

A general overview of events held in the Student Union indicates that 410 sponsoring organizations were involved in 9,005 events during the 1992-93 school year. This compares to 8,700 events during 1991-92, 5,230 events during 1990-91, and 5,986 events during 1989-90. University department use decreased by more than 200 reservations while student organizations made 553 more reservations than the previous year. The combined areas general percentage of use of the Union increased with 47.2% by University departments and 29.2% by student organizations for a total of 76.4%.

A few accomplishments for the past year included:

- Researched, purchased, and trained staff on new reservations software which is designed to streamline and consolidate the reservations and catering process.
- Maintained a congenial and productive relationship with the Boise Centre on the Grove and Boise Innkeepers Association through regularly scheduled meetings and accurate planning calendars.
- Integrated an expanding inventory of audio-visual equipment to improve the technological potential of activities scheduled in the Student Union.
- Enhanced academic programs, especially those which fulfill the mission of the university, i.e., the English Competency Exams and Nursing Exams, by providing support for workshops, meetings, and tests.
- Hosted speakers and debates addressing critical and controversial issues which define the college campus as the site of inquiry and discussion.

Some challenges in the coming year are to:

- Master the implementation of the new reservations EMS software to realize successful events and ensure an accurate and timely invoicing process.
- Reassess and clarify policies and procedures pursuing a fair and uniform application of these guidelines.
- More clearly articulate the structure of rates and charges for services provided by the Union and make that information readily available.
- Review policies concerning security and liability to upgrade protection of the university, facility, and user.
- Assure compliance with federal ADA guidelines and foster sensitivity to the needs of the physically-challenged.
- Establish stronger working relationships with other campus entities to support unique opportunities, i.e., 1994 NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Union Services - Operations

**Boise State University 1992
Summer Conference Summary**

<i>May Activities</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Start Date</i>	<i>End Date</i>	<i>Approx Attend</i>	<i>Number of Days</i>	<i>Facility</i>	<i>Use Days</i>
Northwest Municipal Clerks	C	5/10/92	5/16/92	42	7	U	294
Regional Dance America/Pacific	Y	5/13/92	5/17/92	574	5	MUHS	2870
Idaho Fish & Game In-Service Training	C	5/17/92	5/21/92	400	5	FUHSR	2000
Rangeland Management /BLM Conf.	S	5/18/92	5/22/92	375	5	U	1875
Access Conference	S	5/27/92	5/29/92	80	3		240
Risk Assessment Workshop/ IDHW-INEL	O	5/27/92	5/28/92	108	2	U	216
Social Work Conference	U	5/18/92	5/19/92	15	2		30
Acorn Learning Center	Y	5/20/92	5/22/92	17	3	H	51
USAIGC Regionals	O	5/23/92	5/24/92	250	2	A	500
C Tap	S	5/27/92	5/28/92	60	2	U	120
H&W Division of Comm. Rehab	S	5/27/92	5/28/92	10	2	U	20
Supervisor Orientation	U	5/18/92	5/21/92	30	4	U	120
Hidden Manna Ministries Meeting	O	5/11/92	5/13/92	70	3	U	210
Health Linkage	S	5/27/92	5/29/92	120	3	U	360
Hidden Manna Ministries	O	5/04/92	5/05/92	40	2	U	80
May Subtotals				2191	50		8986

June Activities

History of Mining	U	6/04/92	6/06/92	63	3	U	189
NASPA Conference	C	6/04/92	6/05/92	80	2	UH	160
Dance Pros	Y	6/05/92	6/06/92	395	2	MS	790
American Legion Boys State	Y	6/06/92	6/13/92	358	8	FUHSR	2864
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation	Y	6/04/92	6/07/92	140	4	FUH	560
BSU Music Camp	U	6/07/92	6/13/92	18	7	FH	126
Skip Hall Football Camp #1	Y	6/08/92	6/12/92	300	5	AFHR	1500
Skip Hall Football Camp #2	Y	6/15/92	6/20/92	325	6	AFUR	1950
Job's Daughters	Y	6/17/92	6/21/92	300	5	FHR	1500
Talbot Conference	C	6/27/92	6/29/92	71	3	UHS	213
ACU-I Steering Committee/Workshop	C	6/14/92	6/16/92	35	3	U	105
High School Honor Band	Y	6/24/92	6/26/92		3		0
Junior Statesman	Y	6/14/92	6/20/92	46	7	FH	322
ASA Math	U	6/04/92	6/06/92	10	3		30
Upward Bound	Y	6/06/92	6/13/92	30	8	H	240
BSU Wrestling Camp	Y	6/20/92	6/25/92	60	6	FH	360
Men's Basketball Camp		6/12/92	6/17/92		6		0

Type:

A=Affiliated O=Other
C=Conference S=State
P=Performances Y=Youth
U=University

Facility:

A=Athletics H=Housing
M=Morrison Center S=Special Events
F=Food Service R=Health, Physical
P=Pavilion Education & Recreation
U=Union

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<i>June Activities (cont.)</i>	Type	Start Date	End Date	Approx Attend	Number of Days	Facility	Use Days
BSU Women's Basketball Camp	Y	6/29/92	7/3/92	55	5		275
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	O	6/13/92	6/14/92	19	2	H	38
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	O	6/20/92	6/21/92	19	2	H	38
INEL Minority Student Workshop	Y	6/14/92	6/17/92	8	4	H	32
South Idaho Tennis Assn.	O	6/5/92	6/7/92	30	3	R	90
Idaho Tennis Assn.	O	6/20/92	6/21/92	200	2	R	400
Idaho Youth Wheelchair Camp	U	6/27/92	6/27/92	75	1	R	75
Whole Language Spanish	S	6/8/92	6/12/92	40	5	U	200
Hazardous Material Incident Response	O	6/22/92	6/26/92	30	5	U	150
Simplot Annual Broker Meeting	O	6/23/92	6/25/92	40	3	U	120
Center of Management and Development	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	30	5	U	150
Insurance Institute of America	O	6/15/92	6/19/92	12	5	U	60
June Subtotals				2789	123		12537

July Activities

Business Week I	Y	7/12/92	7/18/92	271	7	F	1897
Business Week II	Y	7/19/92	7/25/92	275	7	F	1925
Spirituality/Health Alternatives	O	7/10/92	7/11/92	275	2	U	550
Youth to Youth Conference	Y	7/6/92	7/10/92	200	5	UF	1000
Cavalcade Music Camp	Y	7/13/92	7/17/92	95	5	F	475
Dance and Drill Camp	Y	7/5/92	7/7/92	25	3	FU	75
University of Idaho	O	7/20/92	7/24/92		5		0
Nursing Reunion	U	7/24/92	7/26/92		3		0
Men's Basketball Camp	Y	7/6/92	7/10/92	97	5	FP	485
Volleyball Camp	Y	7/27/92	7/31/92	42	5	PR	210
Men's Basketball Camp		7/13/92	7/17/92	104	5	FP	520
Volleyball Camp		7/20/92	7/24/92	50	5	R	250
Cheerleading Camp	Y	7/28/92	7/31/92	295	4	FPR	1180
Idaho E.M.S.	O	7/14/92	7/17/92	14	4	U	56
Wellhead Protection Program	O	7/15/92	7/16/92	45	2	U	90
Anger Management	O	7/23/92	7/27/92	20	5	U	100
Teacher Education Discovery Center	C	7/26/92	8/7/92	21	13	H	273
July Subtotals				1829	85		9086

August Activities

Pom Pom Camp	Y	8/4/92	8/7/92	106	4	FUH	424
Senior Games	O	8/7/92	8/9/92	300	3	UHR	900
Idaho State Tax Commission	S	8/3/92	8/7/92	10	5	H	50
BSU Women's Basketball Camp	Y	8/3/92	8/7/92	65	5	FPHR	325
Gymnastics Camp	Y	8/24/92	8/25/92	48	2		96
Elder Conference	Y	8/2/92	8/7/92	42	6	H	252
Calvary Baptist	Y	8/2/92	8/9/92	25	8	H	200

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BSU Varsity Volleyball	U	8/12/92	8/27/92	4	16	FH	64
BSU Varsity Football	U	8/10/92	8/27/92	37	18	FH	666
Junior Statesman	Y	8/11/92	8/16/92	47	6	H	282
Health & Welfare Community Rehab	S	8/3/92	8/5/92	30	3	U	90
State Human Resources Expo	A	8/20/92	8/21/92	235	2	U	470
Pom Pom Camp	Y	8/4/92	8/7/93	<u>106</u>	<u>369</u>	FUH	<u>39114</u>
August Subtotals				1055	447		42933

TYPE OF ACTIVITY:: Continuing Education

May Activities

Plant Ecology Symposium (U)	U	5/17/92	5/21/92	26	5	H	130
Video Production	U	5/11/92	5/29/92	15	19		285
Healing Rituals & Sacred Symbols	U	5/16/92	5/17/92	32	2	U	64
Nutrition & The Recovering Person	U	5/29/92	5/30/92	<u>25</u>	<u>2</u>	U	<u>50</u>
May Subtotal				98	28		529

June Activities

Feeling Good\Cont. Ed	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	40	5		200
Reading Recovery Workshop		6/22/92	6/25/92	6	4	H	24
Outdoor Idaho: Fossil Finds	U	6/9/92	6/11/92	23	3		69
Conflicts Resolution Skills for Class	U	6/8/92	6/12/92	25	5		125
Library/Classroom Connection	U	6/8/92	6/12/92	9	5		45
Video in the Classroom	U	6/8/92	6/12/92	21	5		105
Digital Color Laser Workshop	U	6/8/92	6/13/92	10	6		60
Bronze Casting	U	6/8/92	6/26/92	11	19		209
Metaphoric Vessel	U	6/8/92	6/26/92	10	19		190
Alternate Forms Classroom Assessment	U	6/8/92	6/26/92	12	19		228
Effective Parent/Teacher Relations	U	6/10/92	6/18/92	26	9		234
Adolescents at Risk, Session I	U	6/12/92	6/13/92	60	2	U	120
Young Readers Choice Awards	U	6/13/92	6/20/92	32	8		256
Outdoor Idaho: Reptiles & Amphibians	U	6/15/92	6/17/92	24	3		72
Law Related Education	U	6/15/92	6/19/92	18	5		90
Music for Elementary Teachers	U	6/15/92	6/19/92	39	5	M	195
Creative Drama for the Classrm Teacher	U	6/15/92	6/19/92	25	5		125
Plants of the Boise Foothills	U	6/15/92	6/25/92	16	11		176
Multicultural Literature for Jt/ Sr High Classes	U	6/15/92	6/26/92	13	12		156
Contemporary Concepts in Art	U	6/15/92	6/26/92	15	12		180
Cooperative Learning	U	6/18/92	6/24/92	32	7	M	224
NFCEP/ACEP	U	6/19/92	6/20/92	14	2		28
CD-ROM	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	24	5		120

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LOGOWRITER	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	25	5		125
Movement Development in Children	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	8	5		40
Quiet Crisis: Dealing w. Sensitive Issues	U	6/22/92	6/26/92	38	5		190
Idaho Birds of Prey	U	6/23/92	6/25/92	30	3		90
Adolescents at Risk, 2/Alcohol & Drug Workshop	U	6/26/92	6/27/92	50	2	U	100
June Subtotal				656	196		3776

July Activities

Student Success/Connecting Strategies	U	7/27/92	7/31/92	95	5		475
Where is Carmen Sandiego	U	7/6/92	7/10/92	23	5		115
Using Literature Across the Curriculum (Elementary)	U	7/6/92	7/10/92	31	5		155
Word Study & Reading	U	7/6/92	7/10/92	12	5		60
Intro to Laban Movement Analysis	U	7/6/92	7/10/92	6	5		30
North American Owls	U	7/7/92	7/9/92	24	3	U	72
Dream Journaling: A Classroom Tool	U	7/8/92	7/10/92	34	3		102
Feelin' Good	U	7/13/92	7/17/92	43	5		215
Math Manipulatives and Calculators	U	7/13/92	7/23/92	26	11		286
Developmental Practices: Primary Grades	U	7/13/92	7/24/92	22	12		264
Learning Styles for Teachers	U	7/13/92	7/23/92	27	11		297
Technology in Science Instruction	U	7/13/92	7/23/92	10	11		110
Stress Management	U	7/15/92	7/17/92	47	3		141
Screening & Assessment of Alcohol/Drug Problems	U	7/17/92	7/18/92	63	2		126
Shakespeare for Secondary Teachers	U	7/20/92	7/24/92	32	5		160
Judicious Discipline: Democratic Approach	U	7/20/92	7/24/92	18	5	U	90
B.A.B.E.S.	U	7/25/92	8/1/92	23	8		184
Teaching the Geography of Africa: Pre-Colonial	U	7/27/92	7/30/92	27	4		108
Eating Disorders: Illness to Epidemic	U	7/27/92	7/31/92	31	5		155
Shared Vision, Track A	U	7/27/92	7/31/92	89	5	U	445
Shared Vision, Track B	U	7/27/92	7/31/92	50	5	U	250
Choral Reading	U	7/29/92	7/31/92	31	3	M	93
July Subtotal				764	126		3933

August Activities

CAC (Cert. in Addictions Counseling)/Cont. Ed	U	8/14/92	8/15/92	35	2		70
Reaching New Heights in Literacy	U		8/7/92	140	5	H	700
Foreign Language Workshop (Cont. Ed)	U	8/10/92	8/14/92	65	5		325

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Pat Koppman Workshop	U	8/10/92	8/14/92	150	5	U	750
Geography of Africa: Independence to Present	U	8/3/92	8/6/92	22	4	U	88
Teachers Are Winners: Successful	U	8/10/92	8/14/92	148	5	UH	740
Teaching Strategies Preparation for Chemistry	U	8/3/92	8/14/92	23	12		276
Ethics	U	8/14/92	8/15/92	<u>24</u>	<u>2</u>	U	<u>48</u>
August Subtotal				607	40		2997

TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Special Events

May Activities

GED Graduation	U	5/28/92	5/28/92	175	1	U	175
Meridian Graduation/Overnighter Party	Y	5/29/92	5/30/92	4092	2	PU	8184
Centennial High Grad./Overnight Party	Y	5/30/92	5/31/92	4386	2	PU	8772
Coeur d' Alene High School Track Team	Y	5/14/92	5/16/92	31	3	H	93
Idaho Falls High School Track Team	Y	5/14/92	5/16/92	21	3	H	63
Bonnerr's Ferry High School Track Team	Y	5/14/92	5/16/92	22	3	H	66
Richland Soccer	Y	5/15/92	5/17/92	38	3	H	114
Wings Annual Show		5/30/92	5/30/92	500	1	R	500
Id. Dept. of Law Enforcement POST	S	5/22/92	5/22/92	150	1	S	150
Dance Arts Academy Spring Recital	P	5/23/92	5/23/92	300	1	S	300
Centennial High School JR/SR Prom	Y	5/1/92	5/1/92	<u>300</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>U</u>	<u>300</u>
May Subtotal				10015	21		18717

June Activities

Capital High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	6/1/92	6/2/92	3200	2	PU	6400
Borah High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	6/2/92	6/3/92	3500	2	PU	7000
Boise High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	6/3/92	6/4/92	3840	2	PU	7680
New Car Dealers Show	O	6/10/92	6/15/92	1800	6		10800
Idaho Miss National Teenager Pageant	Y	6/19/92	6/21/92	55	3	HS	165
Miss Idaho Pageant	P	6/12/92	6/13/92	410	2	M	820
Idaho Miss Teen	Y	6/29/92	6/29/92	150	1	S	150
You're A Good Man Charlie Brown	U	6/25/92	6/25/92	<u>450</u>	<u>1</u>	U	<u>450</u>
June Subtotal				13405	19		33465

July Activities

Miss Boise Pageant	O	7/9/92	7/10/92	150	2	U	300
Over Exposure	U	7/17/92	7/17/92	150	1	S	150
Zenger/Miller	U	7/20/92	7/24/92	<u>8</u>	<u>5</u>	U	<u>40</u>
July Subtotal				308	8		490

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Supersonics Basketball Camp	Y	8/11/92	8/11/92	<u>2400</u>	1	P	<u>2400</u>
August Subtotal				2400	1		2400

GRAND TOTALS

	<i>Approximate Attendance:</i>	<i>Use Days:</i>
Summer Activities	7864	73542
Continuing Education	2125	11235
Special Events	<u>26128</u>	<u>55072</u>
Overall Summer Totals	36117	139849

Catering and Cash Food Sales

Perceptions of the Student Union continue to be significantly affected by the food service provided under contract by the University Dining Services by Marriott. While the food service contract continues to be administered by the Vice-President for Finance and Administration and coordinated by the Executive Food Service Committee, cash food service sales and catering remain vital components of the Student Union's service to the community.

Union staff continued to work directly at all levels with food service management, sales, service, chefs, and cooking staffs. Marriott continues to generate high activity levels in numbers of events in sales volume throughout the school year. Staffing in the food service areas continue to be very stable. The University has benefited from the management stability of the contract food service. The general level of satisfaction based on University Event Evaluations continues to be very good in Catering. Marriott conducted in-depth focus groups and marketing studies with catering users and non-users. They have generated significant action plans and appear to be addressing major areas of attention. While the satisfaction with food quality has generally been very high, attending to all of the details for consistent service continues to be a challenge.

Cash food service volume was up slightly. The institution made a significant investment in the addition of a Taco Bell format and additional equipment for breakfast express and grill service. Cash food service operations continued to lose money for the contract food service. Marriott reported that cash food service operated at a \$79,000 deficit in calendar year 1992. They announced the goal of reducing that deficit to \$40,000 in calendar year 1993. The Union and Marriott have attempted to address this jointly through stronger control of operating hours, the addition of the Taco Bell format, and more careful review of sales information. Service hours were cut significantly during summer school of 1993 and intersession periods.

The Union agreed to waive rebate or any profit-sharing for approximately thirty intersession and holiday days to reduce the net operating loss while attempting to sustain service to the University community. The Union continued to offer late night food options through Brava! for evening student

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and study group use. Marriott marketing data revealed a positive response to the new food service concepts. Customer counts grew slightly in Maggie's Café, Brava!, and sales increased as well. Riverview Deli saw a reduction in sales in the past year. Cash food service experienced significant growth in customer counts and expansion of available menu, yet challenges remained in providing profitable operations balanced with desirable service.

Boise State University Student Union Reservations Statistical Summary For FY 1992-93

Use by Categories

Category	Number This Month	Number FY 93	Number FY 92	Number FY 91	This Month % of Use	YTD % of Use	FY 92 % of use	FY 91 % of use
BSU Depts.	305	4254	4464	2,824	41.4%	47.2%	50.9%	53.9%
Prof. Assoc.	4	96	29	4	0.5%	1.1%	0.3%	0.1%
Student Org.	121	2631	2078	1,295	16.4%	29.2%	23.7%	24.7%
State Agency	86	360	255	118	11.7%	4.0%	2.9%	2.3%
Continuing Ed.	0	0	1	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Outside Group	75	1383	1464	581	10.2%	15.4%	16.7%	11.1%
ASBSU	0	54	103	8	0.0%	0.6%	1.2%	0.2%
Conference	76	90	198	310	10.3%	1.0%	2.3%	5.9%
Miscellaneous	0	6	6	14	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%	0.3%
Youth Group	20	132	172	81	2.5%	1.5%	2.0%	1.5%
TOTAL	737	9,005	8,770	5,235	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
# of Cancellations	67							
# of Reservations Reviewed	804							

Food Service Summary

	Number of Events June 93	Number of Events June 92	FY 93 YTD	FY 92 YTD	FY 91 YTD
Coffee Service	21	38	312	266	55
Breakfast Buffet	1	3	21	21	12
Breakfast Served	0	0	16	13	4
Luncheon Buffet	21	13	116	141	105
Luncheon Served	15	25	228	173	69
Dinner Buffet	1	0	24	25	23
Dinner Served	1	4	90	73	36
Refreshments	44	48	633	558	361
Continental Meal	16	5	96	58	32
Barbecue (Outdoors)	1	2	11	13	12
Reception/Party	0	62	32	107	28
Box Lunches	2	0	27	107	0
# EVENTS SERVICED	123	200	1606	1555	737
OTHER					
Food Waiver	4	4	84	273	169
Con. Dining Plan	20	1	173	78	351
GRAND TOTAL	197	205	1863	1906	1257

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Waived - Real Income by Category

Category	This Month Waived Income	FY 93 YTD Waived Income	FY 92 YTD Waived Income	FY 91 YTD Waived Income	This Month Real Income	FY 93 YTD Real Income	FY 92 YTD Real Income	FY 91 YTD Real Income
BSU Department	\$19,162	\$355,713	\$395,902	\$226,026	\$1,047	\$11,539	\$14,052	\$5,163
Professional Assoc.	\$0	\$7,660	\$2,740	\$185	\$150	\$2,364	\$304	\$73
Student Org.	\$12,890	\$215,402	\$188,157	\$128,404	\$1,118	\$6,102	\$2,872	\$1,090
State Agency	\$2,725	\$16,343	\$10,782	\$4,936	\$5,057	\$24,401	\$23,264	\$7,389
Continuing Educ.	\$0	\$80	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$113	\$0	\$0
Outside Group	\$2,500	\$28,593	\$30,859	\$8,529	\$4,147	\$64,047	\$44,143	\$28,443
ASBSU	\$0	\$1,390	\$4,590	\$386	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Conference	\$800	\$800	\$34,349	\$38,371	\$4,873	\$5,123	\$5,553	\$8,046
Miscellaneous	\$0	\$0	\$200	\$6,040	\$400	\$2,521	\$1,567	\$100
Youth Group	\$50	\$2,590	\$7,890	\$2,420	\$4,030	\$9,368	\$7,222	\$4,134
TOTAL	\$38,127	\$628,571	\$675,469	\$415,297	\$20,820	\$125,578	\$98,977	\$54,438

Total FY 93 YTD Income (waived & real) \$754,149.00
Total FY 92 YTD Income (waived & real) \$774,446.00
Total FY 91 YTD Income (waived & real) \$469,735.00

Event Type

	Number of Events This Month	Average Attendance This Month	Total Attendance This Month	Number of Events YTD	Average Attendance YTD	Total Attendance YTD
Meeting	134	16	2,104	3099	20	60,823
Film	0	0	0	75	36	2,703
Video	0	0	0	12	67	802
Speaker	2	0	440	95	108	10,305
Class/Seminar	33	42	1,393	487	44	21,317
Workshop	47	32	1,503	281	51	14,350
Conference	103	87	8,915	701	85	59,852
Concert	5	186	930	99	192	19,046
Rehearsal	15	19	285	182	27	4,870
Dramatic Perf.	7	40	280	33	0	7,044
Dance	2	238	475	30	290	8,708
Reception	1	40	40	64	121	7,747
Banquet	88	210	18,446	505	120	60,493
Party	53	0	1,200	75	0	3,612
Recreational Event	11	0	490	31	79	2,458
Exhibit	29	0	0	325	10	3,115
Sales - Dry Goods	0	0	0	98	0	375
Sales - Food	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craft Fair	0	0	0	0	0	0
Information Table	1	1	1	430	2	1,030
Elections	0	0	0	41	0	78
Rally	0	0	0	4	0	1,250
Religious Activity	34	60	2,036	754	42	31,615
Staff Meeting	22	11	237	373	14	5,252
Panel Discussions	2	225	450	44	122	5,381
Press Conference	0	0	0	7	0	380
Special Event	41	136	5,581	250	135	33,831

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Registration	39	8	310	103	29	2,936
Equipment Loan	21	0	0	196	2	385
Private Use	35	6	217	378	15	5,494
Maintenance	4	0	0	34	0	14
Storage	0	0	0	62	0	27
Hold for Setup	8	25	197	137	27	3,752
TOTALS	737		45,530	9,005		379,070

	# Of Events			Attendance		
	FY 93	FY 92	FY 91	FY 93	FY 92	FY 91
July	565	355	367	46,908	35,364	33,366
August	501	524	361	22,594	25,417	18,374
September	767	752	433	27,011	42,189	11,717
October	1,197	947	617	50,800	37,075	26,526
November	782	878	471	25,882	28,149	15,869
December	637	549	319	22,121	17,977	12,510
January	642	793	303	22,486	27,640	16,295
February	741	857	414	26,247	32,697	20,327
March	859	871	454	29,195	29,601	19,119
April	943	940	554	32,716	38,162	23,252
May	622	636	408	27,580	35,513	47,715
June	737	668	534	45,530	50,791	59,874

	# Of Events			Attendance		
	FY 93	FY 92	FY 91	FY 93	FY 92	FY 91
July	565	355	367	46,908	35,364	33,366
August	1,066	879	728	69,304	60,781	51,740
September	1,846	1,631	1,161	96,513	102,970	63,457
October	3,043	2,578	1,778	147,313	140,045	89,983
November	3,825	3,456	2,249	173,195	168,194	105,852
December	4,462	4,005	2,568	195,316	186,171	118,362
January	5,104	4,798	2,871	217,802	213,811	134,657
February	5,845	5,655	3,285	241,049	246,508	154,984
March	6,704	6,526	3,739	273,244	276,109	174,103
April	7,647	7,466	4,203	305,960	314,271	197,355
May	8,269	8,102	4,701	335,340	349,784	245,070
June	9,005	8,770	5,235	379,070	400,575	304,944

Days of Operations - June 93

This Month 30/30	Current YTD	361/365
Last Month 30/31	Last YTD	357/366

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Special Events Center

The past year has brought significant changes to the Special Events Center. Theater Arts has moved all of the set building and scenery construction to a new facility on Boise Avenue with the costume shop scheduled to move when the renovation of the new building is complete. This move has been very beneficial for all concerned. Theater Arts has much more space in the new building and scheduling conflicts due to set construction have been eliminated. The A/V department has been able to make use of the vacated scene shop area for storage space. This has allowed most of the equipment which had been stored on stage in the wings to be cleared out. The added room on stage has brought positive remarks from dance groups and other organizations using the Special Events Center. Another change is in store for the Special Events Center as well. This past year the Student Programs Board took a proposal to the Associated Students of BSU asking for funds to purchase 35mm projection equipment in order to bring a high quality movie viewing experience to the university community. ASBSU agreed and appropriated \$21,000 towards the purchase of the new equipment. Currently the specifications are being written with the goal of having the equipment in time for the start of the fall semester.

New equipment purchases this year centered around improving the inventory of lighting equipment. The goal is to replace the oldest instruments in the inventory with newer designs which are more efficient and require less maintenance. This should be completed next year. The major renovation projects have been carried over from last year. The most pressing of these is the replacement of the stage floor. Time and the increased utilization of the Special Events Center have combined to leave the stage floor in very poor condition. Other priorities include resolving the issue of the fire curtain and replacing the stage and house dimming systems.

The coming year should be an exciting one. The installation of 35mm projection equipment will add a new dimension to the capabilities of the Special Events Center. On the calendar for the spring semester is the regional conference of the American College Theater Festival. This will bring multiple productions to the Spec Center on concurrent nights and should prove to be both a challenging and rewarding experience for all involved.

Audio - Visual Department

The new exempt position of Technical Services Manager was filled in early August and the full time supervisor for the A/V department began work in September. All of the members of the A/V staff helped to make the transition a smooth one. Staff turnover in the department has been moderate. Three new members have joined the team and will be available through the summer and the coming school year.

The volume of reservations continued to keep the staff very busy. In particular Friday evenings during the school year usually found at least four A/V Technicians working on a given week. At times, sound equipment was in short supply due to the increased activity of the Student Program Board's concert committee. Several avenues are being explored for ways to better meet the requirements of the performers which are brought to BSU. Present equipment purchases have centered around meeting the A/V needs of the meetings and conferences held in the Student Union. The addition of a portable video projector

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to the equipment inventory will give the Student Union greater flexibility in the coming year.

The installation of a building wide RF coaxial network is planned. This will give the Student Union the ability to host video teleconferencing via a direct tie with the Micron Center. Two televisions have been installed in the Recreation Center and two more are planned for Maggie's Café. Other major projects include the connection of the Ethernet for use with the new reservations software. This new scheduling software should be a great aid in getting advance notice of events which will require support from the A/V department. The software will also help improve the consistency in billing practices for A/V equipment. The charges for A/V equipment were reviewed and updated with a goal to make this an annual process.

Work has continued on the final installation of the building-wide sound systems. After a full year of use minor changes have been made to adapt the systems to more closely fit the changing needs of the facility. Future equipment purchases in this area will be made to better our ability to interface with the media in high profile situations and to expand our inventory to meet increasing demands for audio equipment.

M a i n t e n a n c e

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling repair and minor renovation projects. Items this year included: installation of artwork; replacement of two aging steam coils in the multi-zone ventilation units in the building; the addition of four security lights around the back perimeter of the building; continued maintenance and repair of kitchen equipment; replacement of locks to aid in the security of the Union; replacement of malfunctioning steamers in the Table Rock Cafe serving area; replacement of our old tired 1973 International Pickup with a 1983 Chevrolet Pickup, and the ongoing program of patching and painting for building upkeep. An increased amount of vandalism in the Union created the need for additional patching and repainting. Frank Williams, a temporary painter, worked on an as-needed basis to assist in the work. Frank Redinger, a student worker, also aided in a variety of areas: assisted in painting and patching, minor door hardware repair/replacement, and installation of kickplates.

The Building Superintendent, Tim Potter, and the Maintenance Craftsman Sr., Jack Pope, were busy this year with some minor remodeling/renovation projects in the Union. Some of the projects included: the installation of a new water softener to reduce maintenance problems with the kitchen equipment as well as other areas throughout the Building; completion of an office for the Facility Services Manager (the addition of a window and a new door to the area as well as drywall and paint); and the renovation of the Lookout Servery with new ceiling and design features to make it more efficient. One of the most recent projects completed was the expansion of the shop space. Approximately 400 square feet were added to provide increased storage for broken equipment and a larger, more functional work space.

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Custodial Department

The Custodial Department continued to be an integral part of the Student Union, responsible for executing all of the meeting room set-ups and housekeeping in the Union building and related facilities. Reorganization of tasks, staff scheduling, developing training objectives and job definitions within the department have been ongoing challenges for the entire staff. Additional training of the part-time student staff has improved their ability to work independently and supplement the full-time staff. Additionally, a change in title of the part-time staff from Custodian to Facility Crew has lent a more positive light to the position as well as a more accurate title of the responsibilities for meeting room sets, maintenance of common areas, and assistance to customers. Finally, the Custodial Department and Facility Crew have developed a working relationship with the Marriott catering and dining room staff which has created a smoother flow of information between the departments and improved customer needs response time.

Information Desk-Ticket Office

The primary function of the area is to provide campus and community information to faculty, students, and visitors. Various services available include the sale of Select-A-Seat tickets, consignment tickets for on and off campus events, Boise Urban Stages (BUS) passes and tokens, and Marriott Munch Money. Postal services are provided through the use of a postal meter, postal rate charts, and a scale for weighing of mail up to five pounds. Stamps are sold through vending machines under the staircase in the main entrance lobby. A Lost and Found for the BSU campus is also provided. Students are employed throughout the year as attendants, working from 15-20 hours per week. Collecting, disseminating, and maintaining up-to-date event information remains both a challenge and a goal for the department. Highlights and future service additions include:

- The sale of theatre discount tickets for the Cineplex Odeon and the Flicks have generated almost \$71,000 in sales this year which is an increase of almost 65% over last years sales. These discount tickets are \$3.00 each and are available to students, faculty, staff and alumni of BSU.
- The Info Desk overall had sales for the year totaling \$125,000. This is an increase of 110% over the previous year. Due to the introduction of a new form of Munch Money via Campus I.D., our sales for Munch Money during the year were \$41,000, an increase of 470% from the previous year.
- Select-A-Seat ticket sales declined by 25% with sales totaling \$175,000. The Prolog program used by the SAS computer has undergone some modifications.
- A new Postal scale which automatically calculates postage for foreign and domestic mail, will be installed by the end of the fiscal year. Packages up to 5 pounds will be accepted.
- A new single stamp dispenser will be installed under the stairway in the main lobby.

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Information Annual Totals by Department

<i>Month</i>	<i>Bus</i>	<i>Theatre</i>	<i>Postal Meter</i>	<i>Munch Money</i>	<i>Info Desk On Campus</i>	<i>Consign- ments Off Campus</i>	<i>Total Sales</i>
July	\$158.00	\$4668.00	\$146.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4972.00
August	\$435.00	\$3804.00	\$92.00	\$3544.00	\$540.00	\$0.00	\$8415.00
September	\$605.00	\$5817.00	\$341.00	\$10003.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16766.00
October	\$522.00	\$6489.00	\$424.00	\$5664.00	\$406.00	\$0.00	\$13505.00
November	\$550.00	\$7638.00	\$384.00	\$3522.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$12094.00
December	\$300.00	\$7095.00	\$527.00	\$2150.00	\$70.00	\$0.00	\$10142.00
January	\$582.00	\$8028.00	\$338.00	\$4556.00	\$767.00	\$0.00	\$14271.00
February	\$542.00	\$9063.00	\$213.00	\$4463.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$14281.00
March	\$692.00	\$6768.00	\$335.00	\$3879.00	\$672.00	\$0.00	\$12346.00
April	\$234.00	\$7398.00	\$431.00	\$2850.00	\$1800.00	\$0.00	\$12713.00
May	\$22.00	\$5838.00	\$226.59	\$982.77	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7069.36
June	\$263.00	\$8778.00	\$318.07	\$866.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10225.07

ANNUAL

TOTALS	\$4905.00	\$81384.00	\$3775.66	\$42479.77	\$4255.00	\$0.00	\$136799.43
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- * Information Desk sales consist of revenues from the sale of metered mail, discount movie tickets, Munch Money, BUS passes and tokens and various on and off campus consignments.

On Campus Consignments consist of revenues received for sales of event tickets occurring on campus, sponsored by a BSU organization or campus department.

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

Select-A-Seat Annual Totals by Department

<i>Month</i>	<i>SAS Sales</i>	<i>SAS Consignments</i>		<i>SAS Total Sales</i>
		<i>On Campus</i>	<i>Off Campus</i>	
July	\$9099.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9099.00
August	\$18227.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18227.00
September	\$3221.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$32689.00
October	\$29751.00	\$320.00	\$0.00	\$30071.00
November	\$32368.90	\$0.00	\$238.00	\$32606.00
December	\$13240.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13240.00
January	\$9056.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9056.00
February	\$14631.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$14631.00
March	\$1369.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1369.00
April	\$8816.00	\$672.00	\$0.00	\$9488.00
May	\$1974.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1974.00
June	\$2536.20	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2536.20
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Boise Urban Stages					Munch Money				Cineplex Odeon		
Date	Std	Sr/Hdc	Adult	Tokens	\$ Amount	# Sold	\$ Amount	Tax	Total Amt	# Sold	\$ Amount
July	12	2	0	0	\$158.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	1488	\$4464.00
August	21	1	3	5	\$435.00	51	\$3375.00	\$168.75	\$3543.75	1203	\$3609.00
September	33	1	2	7	\$605.00	215	\$9526.47	\$476.33	\$10002.80	1860	\$5580.00
October	25	2	3	7	\$522.00	134	\$5394.34	\$269.72	\$5664.06	2096	\$6288.00
November	31	2	1	5	\$550.00	105	\$3354.33	\$167.72	\$3522.05	2281	\$6843.00
December	13	2	1	11	\$300.00	73	\$2047.38	\$102.37	\$2149.75	2228	\$6684.00
January	27	1	1	20	\$582.00	106	\$4339.00	\$216.95	\$4555.95	2506	\$7518.00
February	19	4	3	19	\$542.00	117	\$4250.73	\$212.54	\$4463.27	2827	\$8481.00
March	36	1	2	13	\$692.00	114	\$3693.90	\$184.71	\$3878.61	2073	\$6219.00
April	9	2	0	7	\$234.00	88	\$2714.29	\$135.72	\$2850.01	2262	\$6786.00
May	1	0	0	1	\$22.00	24	\$935.97	\$46.80	\$982.77	1805	\$5415.00
June	12	3	1	5	\$263.00	24	\$824.76	\$41.24	\$866.00	2808	\$8424.00
TOTAL	239	21	17	100	\$4905.00	1051	\$40456.16	\$2022.86	\$42479.02	25437	\$76311.00

	<i>Flicks Theatre</i>			<i>Postal Meter</i>	<i>General Consignment</i>		<i>Info Total Daily Sales</i>	<i>Info Desk</i>	
	# Sold	\$ Amount	Total Sales	\$ Amt Sold	# Sold	\$ Amt Sold		Long	Short
July	68	\$204.00	\$4668.00	\$145.88			\$4971.88	\$3.02	\$-3.62
August	65	\$195.00	\$3804.00	\$92.16	36	\$540.00	\$8414.91	\$1.78	\$-0.33
September	79	\$237.00	\$5817.00	\$340.60			\$16765.40	\$17.83	\$-11.48
October	67	\$201.00	\$6489.00	\$424.40	81	\$406.00	\$13505.45	\$4.75	\$-5.04
November	265	\$795.00	\$7638.00	\$384.14			\$12094.19	\$3.41	\$-32.54
December	137	\$411.00	\$7095.00	\$527.15	13	\$70.00	\$10141.90	\$2.75	\$-26.77
January	170	\$510.00	\$8028.00	\$338.03	120	\$767.00	\$14270.98	\$4.50	\$-12.95
February	194	\$582.00	\$9063.00	\$212.75			\$14281.02	\$8.53	\$-13.54
March	183	\$549.00	\$6768.00	\$334.95	143	\$671.50	\$12345.06	\$1.72	\$-7.82
April	204	\$612.00	\$7398.00	\$431.00	219	\$1,800.00	\$12731.01	\$13.50	\$-11.27
May	141	\$423.00	\$5838.00	\$226.59			\$7069.36	\$0.60	\$-19.23
June	118	\$354.00	\$8778.00	\$318.07			\$10225.07	\$5.00	\$-18.33
TOTAL	1691	\$5073.00	\$81384.00	\$3775.72	612	\$4,254.50	\$136798.24	\$67.39	\$-162.92
									\$-95.53

	<i>Select-A-Seat</i>				#Sold	<i>General Consignment</i>		<i>Total Daily Sales</i>	<i>Ticket Office</i>	
	Student	Guest	General\$	Amount		# Sold	\$ Amt Sold		Long	Short
July			\$846	\$9098.85	846			\$9,098.85	\$1.00	\$-1.25
August	\$362	\$122	\$1250	\$18226.50	1734			\$18,226.50	\$3.60	\$-28.00
September	\$4327	\$2077	\$1382	\$32220.20	7786			\$32,220.20	\$19.30	\$-80.50
October	\$4376	\$2303	\$1082	\$29751.00	7761	2	\$42.00	\$29,793.00	\$16.75	\$-98.17
November	\$3182	\$1467	\$769	\$32367.75	5418	11	\$224.00	\$32,591.75	\$5.00	\$-43.00
December	\$3528	\$1367	\$520	\$13239.50	5415			\$13,239.50	\$1.50	\$-49.25
January	\$2225	\$616	\$371	\$9055.50	3212			\$9,055.50	\$10.50	\$-35.00
March	\$1634	\$852	\$875	\$1368.50	3361			\$1,368.50	\$7.00	\$-36.00
April	\$643	\$18	\$661	\$8815.50	1322			\$8,815.50	\$7.75	\$-15.50
May	\$0	\$0	\$197	\$1974.00	197			\$1,974.00	\$0.00	\$-0.50
June	\$0	\$0	\$348	\$2536.20	348			\$2,536.20		
TOTAL	\$22793	\$10065	\$9028	\$173284.50	41886	13	\$266.00	\$173,550.50	\$72.90	\$-392.17
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Campus ID Office

The Campus ID Office is the central office for the University Access and Control System and is the official means of identification for University students and personnel. The first full year of operation for the department ended in November of 1992. The Campus ID Advisory Committee, consisting of student and university department representatives, is the advisory body for the office and has authority to render advice in planning the operation and production calendar, user department procedures, and other policies related to the operation of the Campus ID Office. Noteworthy accomplishments include:

- Successful completion in the training of system operators.
- On-line operation of card readers in the Library, Health Center, ASBSU voting, athletic ticket distribution via Select-A-Seat, residence dining, and campus retail food areas.
- Update of system software to add point equivalency meal plans.
- Update of system software to expand intramural access.
- Completion of a mass mailing sent to inform all faculty and staff about the eligibility and use of the Campus ID Card.
- Addition of access readers for the Student Union and Pavilion with testing to be conducted during the summer and door access being offered during the Fall of 1993.
- Identification of the need for an affiliate and non-affiliate card with definition of these groups to be discussed during the 1993-94 school year.

Recreation Center

Booming Business

Since the completion of the Union renovation business has been steadily increasing. We far surpassed our revenue forecast for this year. This has proved to be an exciting, challenging and educational experience. With the increase in customers we are facing new challenges. A priority waiting system to give current BSU students priority to billiards and bowling has been implemented. Please see the annual revenue report for details.

Bowling And Billiards

Revenues increased slightly in the bowling area. AMF lane bumpers will be installed on the cappings to provide bumper bowling for our young guests. This will be a great improvement, both in customer service and staff time savings. Billiard revenues continue to be very good. The new area for billiard play has definitely helped. We are having our best year ever.

Video And Pinball

Revenues continue to increase. See the revenue report for dollar amounts. We have an excellent vendor, Winner's Corporation which provides many new games and rotates games on a continuing basis. Winner's Corporation kindly donated over \$6,000 in free video and pinball play for five high school all-niters and two BSU all-niters.

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Summary Of Recreation Center Activities And Improvements

- held training sessions for all employees in the fall, spring, and summer.
- repaired and recovered our pool tables in blue cloth.
- replaced end gutter sections on bowling lanes.
- added second computer to office area.
- installed new clock more proportionate in size to the area.
- installed two TVs in billiards area.
- “donated” some of our floor space for maintenance shop expansion.
- remodeled seating in the bowling area, adding slip on seat covers.
- sanded and resurfaced the bowling lanes.
- completed our annual maintenance program on the lanes and pinsetters.
- completed the new masking units.
- new paint and color scheme in bowling area.
- started a billiard “tip” notebook for reference.
- worked with Marriott to provide Taco Bell items for Funbowl winners.
- ran specials during the summer.
- ran Monday bowling special year-round.
- ran Tuesday billiard special year-round.
- ran Thursday evening moonlight monte carlo bowling special.
- ran Halloween special, decorated area.
- hosted parents family day.
- hosted ACU-I attendees at SPB all-niter.
- hosted SPB family bowling day in April.
- held pool tournaments fall and spring semesters.
- posted high game and series for bowling.
- helped set up for University picnic.
- helped with new student orientation.
- held free day for Union staff at Christmas.
- trained staff for lead attendant positions.
- worked with local bowling associations to provide 2 bowling scholarships.
- entered collegiate teams in city bowling tournaments.
- entered collegiate teams in state bowling tournaments.
- donated old bowling pins and balls to local class projects.
- donated coupons to Chaffee Hall Casino Night.
- donated coupons to the ACU-I Regional Conference.
- gave 2 seminar sessions at the ACU-I Regional conference.
- hosted New Student Open House 8-29.
- assisted with city bowling tournaments.
- held a bowl-a-thon as a fundraiser for bowling team.
- served as BSU representative to Boise Bowling Association.
- served as BSU representative to Bowling Proprietors Association.
- served as YABA collegiate representative.
- served as BSU representative to ACYABA.
- served as YABA campus representative.
- attended AMF pinspotter and electrical schools.

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- participated in PIE job shadowing program.
- hosted TVBPA monthly meeting.
- hosted TVBPA Educational Bowling Seminar.
- hosted 2 Business Weeks in July.
- hosted Boys State.
- held our annual football funbowl fall semester.
- hosted annual BSU Bowling Invitational at Meridian Lanes in December.
- held Union staff bowling competition.
- continued staff and students bowling league.
- hosted Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 9.
- hosted all-niters for BSU students 10-23-92 & 2-19-93.
- participated in ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament at University of Washington, 2-25 thru 2-27.
- served as assistant bowling coordinator for ACU-I Regional Tournament.
- ran fall and spring bowling special.
- coordinated Job Mart in April.
- ran specials during Christmas break.
- hosted Boise High All-Niter June 1.
- hosted Capital High All-Niter June 2.
- hosted Borah High All-Niter May 27.
- hosted Meridian High All-Niter June 4.
- hosted Centennial High All-Niter June 3.
- participated in Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon.
- donated door prizes to campus events.
- hosted bowling event for ASBSU.
- hosted Upward Bound in June.
- held ACU-I qualifying tournaments.
- helped with Finals Relief in December and May.
- hosted Senior Olympics billiards in August.
- updated operating guidelines manual for Rec Center.
- Union Manager training in August.

Schedule Of Classes

Summer 1992:

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

Fall 1992 and Spring 1993:

- Two day-time beginning bowling classes taught by Greg Hampton, FA 133.
- Two varsity participation classes in bowling taught by Greg Hampton.

Bowling Leagues

- Tuesday Staff & Student Mixed
- Wednesday Varsity
- Wednesday Special Olympics

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

Bowling Team

The BSU Bowling Team completed a successful year by qualifying for the ACU-I National Team Championship Tournament. However, they were not able to attend due to funding. The Bowling Team helped raise funds for the Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon. The team participated in several tournaments: Washington State University, Idaho State University, Boise State University, Montana State University, University of Utah, Weber State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, ACU-I Regionals, City, and State.

Groups

Numerous groups use our area.

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| •Home Away From Home | •Idaho State Mental Health Association |
| •Special Olympics | •Idaho State Handicap Association |
| •AMAS-HYPER | •Gerry Bell Lifetime Sports Class |
| •Boys State | •Upward Bound |
| •Special Olympics | •Girl Scouts |
| •Cub Scouts | •Parents Without Partners |
| •Special Education | •Idaho State Mental Health |
| •Booth Memorial Home | •High School Athletic Teams |
| •Morot Therapy Classes | •Tennis Camp |
| •AMAS-HYPER | •Torch |
| •Basketball Camp | •Boys State |
| •YWCA | •Life time Sports Classes |
| •Sororities | •Chess Club |
| •Business Week | •New Student Orientation |
| •BSU ROTC | •Hays Shelter Home |
| •Boy Scouts | •Brownies |
| •Drill Teams | •Cystic Fibrosis Foundation |
| •Fraternities | •Boise School Field Trips |
| •Faculty Wives | •Collegiate Athletic Teams |
| •Jobs Daughters | •Football Camp |
| •Wrestling Camp | •YMCA |
| •Boise Schools | •Church Groups |
| •Birthday Parties | •Civitan |
| •Travel Club | •High School, Jr. High, & Grade School groups |
| •Home Away From Home | |

We are continually striving to make improvements in the Recreation Center. Renovation will help make our area more modern and up to date. We have ordered a new pool table and bumpers for the bowling lanes. Future needs will include modernization in the bowling area such as automatic scoring and lane replacement.

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Recreation Center Monthly Revenue (Rounded) July-December 1992

	<i>July</i>	<i>August</i>	<i>September</i>	<i>October</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>December</i>
Pool	\$4,421	\$5,094	\$5,743	\$6,003	\$6,136	\$5,698
Bowling	\$3,162	\$3,265	\$2,888	\$3,492	\$4,070	\$3,352
Shoe Rental	\$458	\$525	\$456	\$580	\$620	\$484
Table Tennis	\$106	\$132	\$166	\$168	\$155	\$151
Coin Machine	\$7,834	\$7,829	\$16,962	\$14,785	\$14,288	\$11,892
Foozball	\$106	\$211	\$276	\$235	\$272	\$232
Locker Rental	\$50	\$188	\$219	\$100	\$8	\$19
Miscellaneous	\$94	\$45	\$72	\$73	\$91	\$122
TOTAL	\$16,231	\$17,289	\$26,782	\$25,436	\$25,640	\$21,950

January-June 1993

	<i>January</i>	<i>February</i>	<i>March</i>	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>	<i>June</i>
Pool	\$7,452	\$8,091	\$7,808	\$5,889	\$3775	\$4852
Bowling	\$4,852	\$4,916	\$5,754	\$3,889	\$2445	\$2986
Shoe Rental	\$687	\$712	\$851	\$597	\$353	\$471
Table Tennis	\$151	\$164	\$146	\$125	\$72	\$36
Coin Machine	\$10,550	\$12,235	\$13,207	\$11,146	\$8253	\$10314
Foozball	\$207	\$501	\$285	\$328	\$122	\$174
Locker Rental	\$207	\$98	\$18	\$32	\$239	\$35
Miscellaneous	\$144	\$125	\$99	\$183	\$121	\$98
TOTAL	\$24,250	\$26,842	\$28,168	\$22,189	\$15,380	\$18,966

Recreation Center Monthly Revenue (Rounded) 1989-1993

<i>Month</i>	<i>1988-89</i>	<i>1989-90</i>	<i>1990-91</i>	<i>1991-92</i>	<i>1992-93</i>
July	\$8,758	\$9,193	\$8,789	\$10,369	\$16,231
August	\$9,323	\$10,064	\$9,112	\$10,725	\$17,289
September	\$14,259	\$15,066	\$13,163	\$16,427	\$26,782
October	\$15,374	\$18,940	\$16,619	\$21,680	\$25,436
November	\$17,768	\$17,658	\$14,521	\$19,933	\$25,640
December	\$12,599	\$16,721	\$13,230	\$17,583	\$21,950
January	\$16,316	\$18,574	\$15,974	\$21,843	\$24,250
February	18,873	\$18,027	\$17,247	\$21,962	\$26,842
March	\$19,481	\$18,029	\$17,846	\$23,969	\$28,168
April	\$13,435	\$14,006	\$15,844	\$19,296	\$22,189
May	\$11,458	\$10,936	\$11,588	\$11,895	\$15,380
June	\$10,505	\$10,565	\$9,648	\$18,777	\$18,966
TOTAL	\$168,149	\$177,779	\$163,681	\$214,459	\$269,123

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*Net Ledger Revenue (Rounded)
Recreation Center Revenue Report
1989-1993*

	<i>1988-89</i>	<i>1989-90</i>	<i>1990-91</i>	<i>1991-92</i>	<i>1992-93</i>
Pool	\$33,410	\$35,674	\$31,360	\$48,701	\$70,961
Bowling	\$33,812	\$35,280	\$33,534	\$38,272	\$45,613
Shoe Rental	\$4,876	\$5,105	\$4,901	\$4,969	\$6,252
Table Tennis	\$1,925	\$1,612	\$663	\$1,076	\$1,537
Coin Machine	\$85,827	\$95,550	\$89,858	\$117,451	\$139,296
Foosball	\$5,754	\$3,215	\$1,902	\$2,438	\$2,949
Locker Rental	\$696	\$630	\$611	\$752	\$1,212
Miscellaneous	\$1,849	\$7	\$852	\$800	\$1,303
TOTAL	\$168,149	\$177,779	\$163,681	\$214,459	\$269,123

Vending revenue approximately \$15,000

Additional revenue from bowling classes and high school all-niters approximately \$5,000

Total 1992-93 revenue approximately \$289,123

Outdoor Rental Center

The 1992-93 year marked the eleventh year of operation for the Outdoor Rental Center (ORC). The ORC was created to supply the BSU community including students, staff, faculty, alumni, and their guests, with a variety of outdoor recreational equipment. The equipment available through the ORC facilitates outdoor adventures in the following areas: whitewater rafting, canoeing, roller blading, camping, backpacking, volleyball, softball, snow boarding, cross-country and telemark skiing. This also marked the third year that the Outdoor Rental Center was supervised by Robert Naumann. Goals and accomplishments under his supervision include:

- Completion of staff training workshops in nordic, whitewater, and camping equipment maintenance, as well as on the water training in whitewater rafting.
- Continued maintenance of the Common Adventure Bulletin Boards.
- Preparation of the logistics for the purchase and rental (including liability release forms) of rollerblades.
- Donation of free equipment rental to the Big Brothers for an annual river float trip down the Payette.
- Donation of lifevests for Boise Fire Department use during the Boise River Festival.

The 1992-93 year brought erratic weather conditions to Idaho. Due to the high snowfall, the ski season was longer than it has been in the past two years. The abundance of snow throughout the winter months combined with a record breaking rainfall in the spring caused high water levels which made for an exciting early rafting season. Since the winter months are typically slower at the Outdoor Rental Center than the Spring, Summer, and Fall months, the following promotions were used to stimulate interest during this time:

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- Direct mail brochures to existing customers to promote each season.
- Flyers to promote the ORC posted on campus bulletin boards.
- Table tents in Maggie's and Table Rock Café.
- Promotional listings in Activities InSight.
- Promotional listing in the Outdoor Adventure Program catalog.
- Advertisement in the Bronco Stampede program.
- Promotional booth in the Fall and Spring Organization Fairs.
- Advertisement in the Idaho Statesman during Homecoming.

Program efforts for the year included strong cooperation with the Outsiders in planning rafting trips to Hells Canyon, the lower Owyhee River, and numerous Payette River trips. The ORC also planned rafting trips for New Student Orientation and Residence Hall Association staff training. The ORC also coordinates with the Outsiders in the Adopt-a-Highway program in cleaning up a stretch of highway along the Payette River.

Once again, revenue for the department exceeded the budgeted goals due to the careful attention to equipment maintenance, improved scheduling, more aggressive promotion, and the addition of roller blades to the ORC inventory. Newly added inventory includes:

- Twenty-four pairs of roller blades plus elbow, knee, wrist pads, and helmets
- One AIRE Wildcat Cataract (with optional paddle or rowing frame)
- Softball equipment
- Two 156 AIRE self-bailing rafts
- Wet Suits
- Water Filters
- Fifteen Boise River boats
- Firepans
- Two 105 quart coolers

Outdoor Rental Center Fiscal Year

1992-93

<i>Month</i>	<i>Water Sports</i>	<i>Camping</i>	<i>Ski/Snow</i>	<i>Rec Equip</i>	<i>Total</i>
July	\$7235.02	\$1820.38	\$42.00	\$273.10	\$9370.50
August	\$4170.48	\$895.15	\$0.00	\$95.37	\$5161.00
September	\$513.85	\$364.78	\$0.00	\$84.75	\$963.38
October	\$145.55	\$85.40	\$0.00	\$22.35	\$253.30
November	\$14.20	\$18.00	\$56.00	\$0.00	\$88.20
December	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$861.95	\$0.00	\$861.95
January	\$46.15	\$53.91	\$967.95	\$26.00	\$1094.01
February	\$0.00	\$110.65	\$708.15	\$0.00	\$818.8
March	\$245.50	\$24.30	\$278.50	\$57.95	\$606.25
April	\$2571.55	\$237.70	\$39.60	\$291.90	\$3140.75
May	\$4755.37	\$401.46	\$30.80	\$410.74	\$5598.37
June	<u>\$4383.29</u>	<u>\$1099.38</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>\$354.60</u>	<u>\$11435.64</u>
92-93 Totals	\$63473.11	\$68584.22	\$2984.95	\$4601.71	\$39392.15

Note: Roller blade revenue is included in the Rec Equipment category during April, May, and June.

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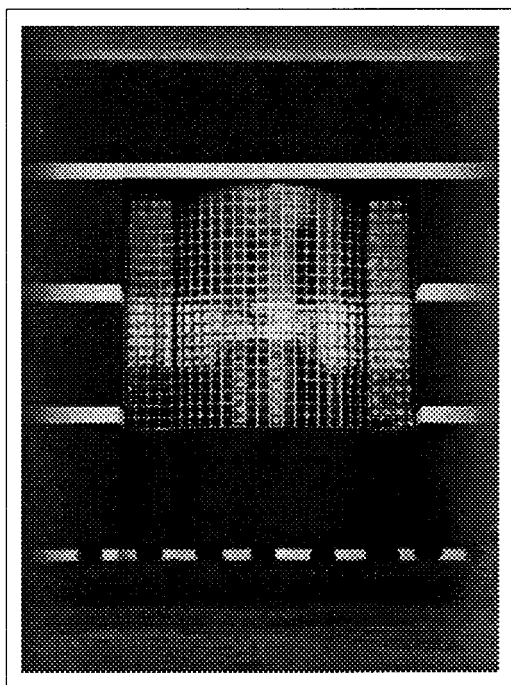
Business Office

The Business Office is responsible for preparing and reviewing the budget for the Union and Student Activities, developing systems for budget monitoring, financial record keeping, reviewing all purchases, implementing a marketing plan for the Union & Student Activities, controlling and monitoring cash handling, and providing long-range planning and implementation of computerization in the Union. The Student Union & Activities Business Manager provides financial and analytical information and guidance for the Student Union, Student Residential Life, and the Associated Students Financial Advisory Board.

Major changes or accomplishments included:

- The Account Clerk position was open for several months due to an extended illness. During this time, Kyle Kitterman and Barry Burbank worked extra hours to complete purchasing transactions and financial reports.
- The position of Director's Project Assistant was continued. This position provides support to obtain details and bids for furnishings, equipment, and special projects such as traffic counts and inventory.
- The position classification for the Account Clerk was upgraded to Accountant.
- Interviews were conducted with Jane Moore being the successful candidate for the Accountant position.
- A campus access and control system (Campus ID) continued to expand services and began offering a debit card option for food service in August of 1992.
- The computer network continued to expand within the building with over thirty workstations and forty-two registered users. The rapid growth in enrollment and activity within the Student Union & Activities has required the staff to find more efficient methods to complete work and communicate information and ideas. A network of computers allows for electronic mail and file sharing that allow individuals to work faster and with better results.

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ACU - I Educational Sessions
Friday, October 23rd

10:45am - 12:30pm

Session: *Ethics Track: Making the Tough Call: Part 1*
Presenter: Dr. Dave Tansey - Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics
Description: In depth workshop that follows up where the keynote address ends. Come explore and discuss the effects of improprieties and the impact of decisions on stakeholders. Part 2 is a continuation of this workshop.
Location: Hatch B

Session: *The Makings of a Healthy Student Organization*
Presenter: Yvonne Sebastian and Shannon Hodges - Program Advisors
Oregon State University
Description: The easy part of student organizations is starting them. The tough job is keeping them going and healthy. This session is an experiential analysis of the telltale signs of top-notch student organizations and how to avoid the pitfalls of "sick" groups.
Location: Alexander

Session: *Understanding and Resolving Outdoor Programming Conflicts on Rivers*
Presenter: Peter Williams - Assistant Supervisor - ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center
Washington State University
Description: Have you run into some Class Five problems with your outdoor programming? Come catch a few words of white water wisdom from this experienced group of panelists. Learn to ride the waves of conflict between private and public organizations
Location: Ah Fong

10:45 - 11:30am

Session: *Campus Wide Creative Advertising*
Presenter: Joel Markquart and Darren Kerbs - Impact Director and Assistant Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Description: Learn how IMPACT, ASPLU's student-run publicity department, was established and where they're headed. See if it would work for your campus.
Location: Hatch C

Session: *Recreational Opportunities: Campus-Wide, Regionals and Nationals*
Presenter: Jim Cadungug - Region 14 Recreation Coordinator
Pacific Lutheran University

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Description: Recreation tournaments are a great way to build a sense of fun and community on your campus, and they're a program that reaches an audience sometimes overlooked. Follow the steps toward coordinating a truly successful recreation tournament.

Location: Hatch D

Session: *Community Building at ACU-I: Part 1*

Presenter: Deborah Gruenfeld - Portland, Oregon

Description: Students and professional staff will explore the concept of community and its relationship to the union ideal through group exercises. Concepts and applications will be introduced during Part 1. Part 2 will assess the outcome of applying the concepts during the regional conference.

Location: Boyington

Session: *Goal Setting & Time Management*

Presenter: Carol L. Gies - Associate Director of Student Activities
Southern Oregon State College

Description: Always have too much to do and not enough time to do it? Clear and focused goals are the key to getting things done. Rediscover basic time management skills and get back on track. A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step! And this session will get you off on the right foot every time.

Location: Hatch A

Session: *Unrelated Business Tax*

Presenter: Barry Burbank Business Manager - Boise State University

Description: As the economy softens, many businesses are again scrutinizing college campuses with complaints of unfair competition and unrelated business. Gather to discuss current issues in this turbulent area, and share concerns from throughout the region.

Location: Cataldo

Session: *Information Overload: What to Gather, How to Gather it, & Who to Tell*

Presenter: Candy Holt - Assistant Director of Operations - University Center
University of Montana

Description: Where's the ballroom? How large is the galaxy? Identify the problems of "information overload," then explore methods of creating more effective distribution of information desk and box office resources.

Location: Brink

11:45am -12:30pm

Session: *Break Through Roadblocks to Recycling*

Presenter: Tim Tucker - Student Recycling Center - University of Oregon

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Description: Paper. Cans. Trash. Glass. Plastic. Foam. Having trouble sorting through the issues? Master the techniques of managing a successful recycling program on campus.

Location: Brink

Session: *Rape Trial on Campus: An Orientation Program*

Presenter: Mary Bessonette - Associate Director - Stevenson Union
Southern Oregon State College

Description: Sexual assault is a tough issue for campus community. Addressing sexual assault on campus, this session reports on the effect of a mock trial designed by Brandeis University in 1991, and gives you ideas of what to do (and not to do) on your own campus.

Location: Hatch C

Session: *Making Meetings Effective*

Presenter: Tracey Case Vice President for Publicity - Mt. Hood Community College

Description: Tired of meetings that leave you wondering what you've accomplished? Learn what makes or breaks a meeting, how to increase a meeting's effectiveness, and what motivates those attending (as well as yourself).

Location: Hatch D

Session: *Getting Things Done: A Basic Guide for Students and Student Leaders*

Presenter: Devan McCoy - Vice President of Political Affairs
Mt. Hood Community College

Description: So, you don't want to change your oil, you want to change the world... This session deals with stress prevention, maneuvering in political situations, and actively participating in change. Learn how to make a difference on your campus!

Location: Boyington

Session: *Inquiring Minds Want to Know: What Do Students Have to Do with ACU-I?*

Presenter: Jacob Young - Region 14 Chairperson - Washington State University

Description: So, you think you want to be an officer in Region 14 of ACU-I? Students interested in running for ACU-I chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary may ask current officers questions about their experiences. Ask the tough questions, they can handle it!

Location: Hatch A

Session: *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*

Presenter: Dr. David Taylor - Vice President for Student Affairs - Boise State University

Description: This session is an introduction to the best selling book of the same title written by Stephen R. Covey.

Location: Cataldo

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2:00 - 3:15pm

Session: *Ethics Track Making the Tough Call: Part 2*
Presenter: Dr. Dave Tansey Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics
Description: The last part of the three part ethics track, come explore and discuss the effects of improprieties and the impact of decisions on stakeholders.
Location: Hatch B

Session: *Advertising by Design: The Publicity Center Concept*
Presenter: Jeff Bates and Jim Schuster - Publicity Center Coordinator and Assistant Director of Operations - Western Washington University
Description: Have you had a banner year? Is your organization a high flyer? Then this session may fit you to a T (shirt). Discover the Publicity Center concept through a multi-media presentation from its history to a look after one year of operation.
Location: Hatch A

Session: *Student Union & Student Activities As a Profession*
Presenter: Jim Eustrom, Denise Galey, Michael Henthorne, and Patti Picha
Chemeketa Community College, Western Oregon State College, Oregon State University, Whitman College
Description: Sometimes the best jobs are right under your nose! Get some practical pointers from people currently working in Student Affairs at a variety of colleges. Discover opportunities in Student Activities, Student Unions, and more!
Location: Hatch C

Session: *Making Events Special: Catering & Beyond!*
Presenter: Jeannie Daniel - Marriott University Dining Services - Boise State University
Description: There's a lot more to catering than cheese balls and chicken breasts! One of the most creative in the food business, Jeannie Daniel (formally with "Life's A Party" in Los Angeles) reveals some of her most delicious and effective secrets including her latest decoration and costuming notions. Make your events memorable!
Location: Ah Fong

Session: *Low Budget Programming*
Presenter: Cami Bishop - Region 14 ACU-I Representative - Portland Community College
Description: Brilliant programs don't have to be budget busters. If you're challenged with programming activities on a low budget, this session's for you.
Location: Boyington

Session: *Comfort with Contact: Some Thoughts About Diversity*
Presenter: Dr. Susan Adams - Director of Student Residence Life
Albertson College of Idaho
Description: Do people accept difference better when they are exposed to it, or when they are

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comfortable in their own group first? Susan Adams presents her research findings on the social contact theory and facilitates a group discussion on the topic.

Location: Hatch D

Session: *Effective Student Employee Recruitment*

Presenter: Greg Hampton ~ Recreation Center Manager ~ Boise State University

Description: Sometimes, hiring staff seems like a continuous chore. See how united multi-department efforts can gain more media and get better results than individual department efforts. This session will share and compare student union employment approaches.

Location: Alexander

Session: *Management as Common Sense*

Presenter: Mike Smith ~ Director of Student Activities ~ Central Oregon Community College • Gerry Van Ackeren ~ Director Student Union & Activities Montana Tech

Description: Is anything as uncommon as common sense? Learn some practical tips to help you know when to follow your own horse sense, and when not to!

Location: Brink

Session: *Sharpshooting Versus Drive-By (Taking Aim at the Politics of Change)*

Presenter: Gaylord Walls ~ Minority Assistance Coordinator ~ Boise State University
Panelists: Dr. David Taylor ~ Boise State University • Dr. Pat Dorman ~ Boise State University • Dr. Harvey Pitman ~ Boise State University • Dr. Peggy Fletcher ~ University of Idaho • Dr. Margie Cook ~ Boise State University • Carol Hines ~ Boise State University

Description: Change does not just happen, there are factors such as timing, players, costs, purpose and campus climate which can play an important role in the failure and/or success of attempts at change. This workshop is intended to provide insight (and is not a rule book) on how change occurs. The background of the panelists and positions currently/formerly held all add to the presentation and the environment of this learning experience. The panelists were chosen because of their talent and skills. All have displayed the ability to change with change and have participated on the forefront of academic and social change on campuses. All workshop participants will enjoy the experience and benefit from the panel of change agents.

Location: Senate Forum

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ACU-I Educational Sessions
Saturday, October 24th

10:30 - 11:45am

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- Session:** *Team Building for Student Retreats*
Presenter: Martha Mullen - Program Advisor - Washington State University
Description: Retreats can be much more than just a vacation from campus! Enhance the team-building process through greater self-awareness and sharing among students. And have fun doing it!
Location: Hatch B
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- Session:** *On Becoming a Leader*
Presenter: Vern Solbach - Student Union Director - Whitman College
Description: You've got the job, now how do you fill the role? With a lecture based on Warren Bennis' book *Why Leaders Can't Lead*, this session explores obstacles and solutions to becoming a leader.
Location: Cataldo
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- Session:** *Trends in Recreation Centers*
Presenter: Greg Hampton - Recreation Center Manager - Boise State University • Ozelle Hazzle - Coordinator of Activities - Mt. Hood Community College
Description: Is your center on a roll? Thinking of adding recreation activities, but not sure what will fly? This session sports the latest in recreation center activities and trends.
Location: Hatch C
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- Session:** *Increasing your Awareness and Sensitivity to Gays, Lesbians, and Bi-Sexuals*
Presenter: Patti Picha - Student Activities Coordinator - Whitman College
Description: Look beyond the rhetoric of "traditional family values" to the reality of the people involved. After viewing the video "A Little Respect," participants will complete awareness exercises and discuss programming ideas that are sensitive to these issues. A great opportunity to explore a controversial topic.
Location: Hatch A
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- Session:** *Meet the Executive Director*
Presenter: Dr. Scott Rickard - ACU-I Executive Director - Bloomington, Indiana
Description: This is a free flowing discussion on what ACU-I can do for you as well as what you can do for ACU-I.
Location: Brink
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Session: *Windows on the World: Promoting the Visual Arts on Campus*
Presenter: Michael Whitenack - Program Director - Visual Arts Resources and Partner, Presentation Design Group - Eugene, Oregon
Description: Art evokes emotions that we sometimes cannot reach any other way. Examine the power of visual arts. Examples of successful projects will be provided, as well as tips on creating and improving exhibition space, security, design, installation, and traveling exhibits.
Location: Boyington

1:30 -2:45pm

Session: *Playing the Training Game: Diversity Training Using Collidascope©*
Presenter: Denise Galey and Teresa Garrik Director - Werner College Center and Leadership Development Coordinator - Western Oregon State College
Description: An interactive training look, Collidascope© exercises introduce diversity issues among student employees and leaders. Issues include ableism, heterosexualism, Jewish oppression, racism, and sexism. It can work for you! Learn about the tool and how to use it effectively - and how it has been used at other schools in our region.
Location: Hatch A

Session: *Building Community at ACU-I: Part 2*
Presenter: Deborah Gruenfeld Portland, Oregon
Description: Part 2 will assess the outcome of applying the concept of community during the regional conference.
Location: Alexander

Session: *Environment Influences Behavior*
Presenter: Gregory Blaesing - Director - Student Union & Student Activities
Boise State University
Description: This session is for the Activities or Union Staff or Student leader, and will examine principles of design, notions of planning, and how they integrate into human needs and the environment in a completed design. We will review some relevant literature and some of the key concepts utilized in general planning, site planning, interior design, landscape architecture, and general architecture and share some selected resources.
Location: Ah Fong

Session: *Choosing Reservations Software*
Presenter: Susan Horn - Events Coordinator • Brian Bergquist - Assistant Director - Student Union - Boise State University
Description: A hands on session where you can sample several software packages for scheduling. Discussion will address developing criteria for software selection.
Location: Hatch C

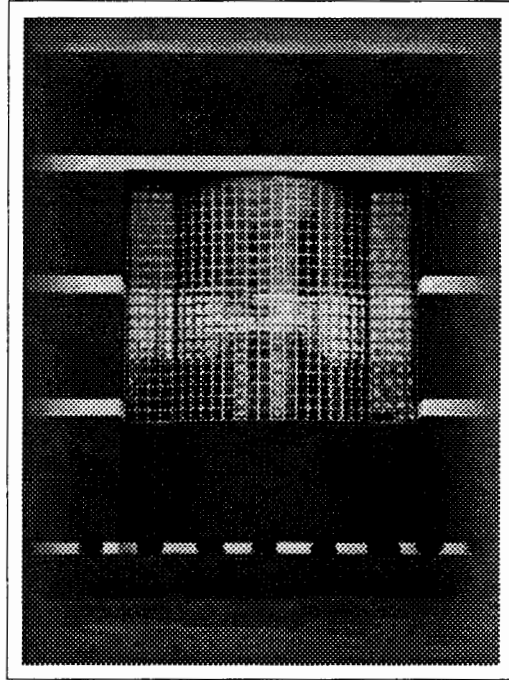
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Session: *Protocol and Polish: The Subtleties of Leadership*
Presentor: Mary Bessonette - Associate Director - Stevenson Union
Southern Oregon State College
Description: At last, a session designed to answer the burning question - How am I supposed to look like I know what I'm doing? Some answers to questions you didn't know who to ask: When do you call someone instead of writing a memo? Where do you learn the unwritten rules of getting things done that make you look and feel professional? A handy reference guide will be given to participants.
Location: Hatch B

Session: *Finding Enthusiasm, Volunteers, and Enthusiastic Volunteers*
Presentor: Jacob Young - Region14 Chairperson - 1991-92 - Washington State University
Description: How to find volunteers and create enthusiasm.
Location: Boyington

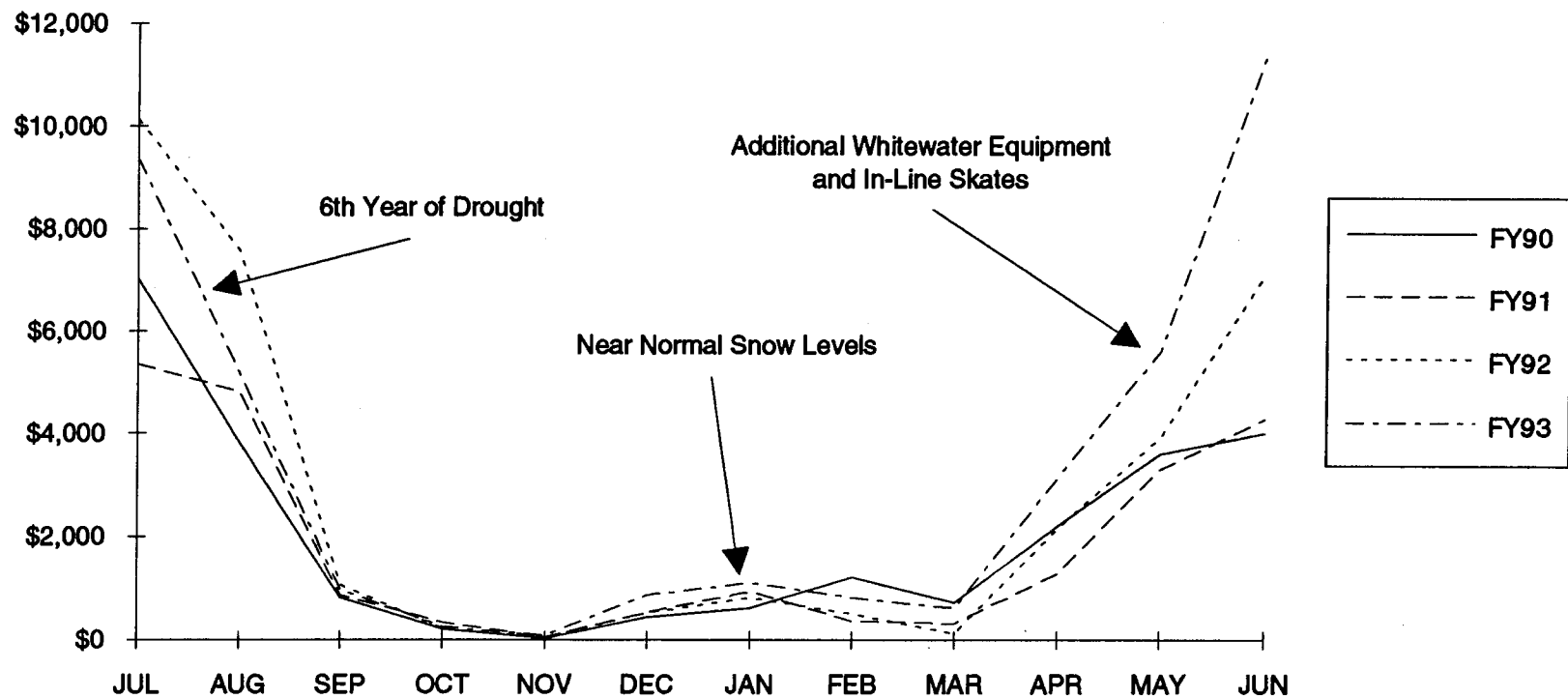
Session: *Electronic Mail/The Internet Computer Connection*
Presentor: Barry Burbank - Business Manager - Boise State University
Description: Isn't it time you joined the electronic revolution? With just a personal computer you can connect to a world of information and communication - from searches and more - join the information age, and connect to your colleagues!
Location: Brink

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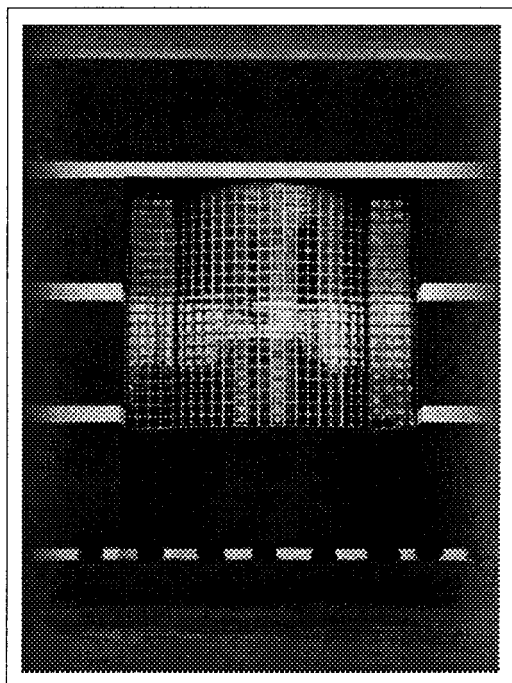


Appendix B: Outdoor Rental Center Revenue Chart

4 Year Outdoor Rental Center Revenue Comparison



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