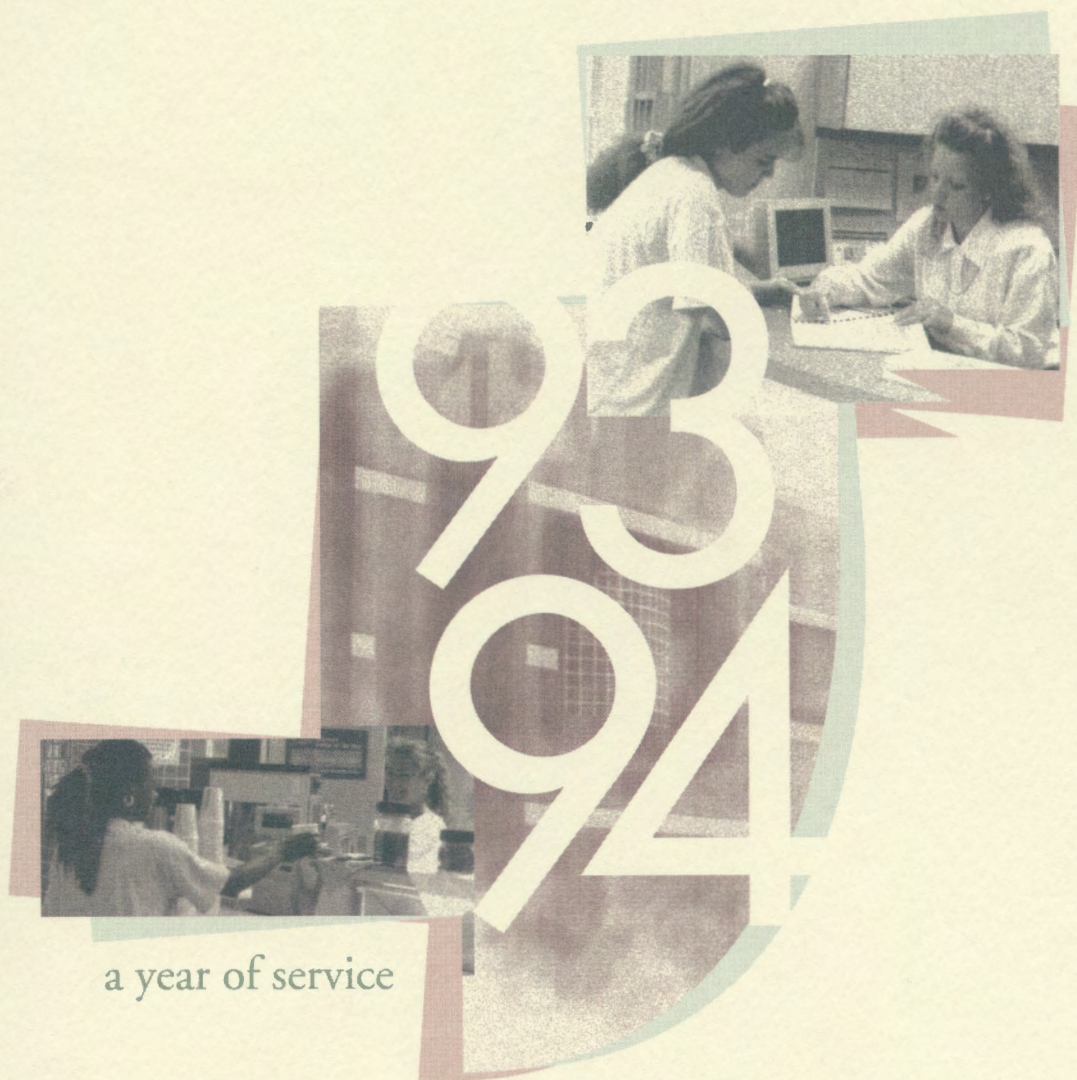


Student Union & Activities



a year of service

Annual Report

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REPORT SUMMARY



The Student Union serves 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.

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:

- **Financial** - The Board reviewed the five-year financial forecast of the Student Union & Activities operations. After significant time and energy was devoted to review and discussion, the Board voted to support the financial plan with a five-year phased operations fee increase proposal. Subsequently, the first year phased fee increase was supported by the Executive Budget Committee and approved by the President.

One never notices what has been done; one can only see what remains to be done.

MARIE CURIE
(1867-1934)
French scientist

- **Recycling Committee** - This committee of Board members and staff established three primary initiatives to continue progress in reducing solid waste.
 - six aluminum can crushing/recycling receptacles were purchased and placed at soft drink vending locations.
 - Workstation paper recycling bins were placed in the Union, Associated Students, Student Programs Board and food service office areas which enabled pick-up from each workstation and integrated campus disposal at the Copy Central pick-up bins. The Union and Associated Students discontinued use of non-recyclable "Astro-Bright" colored paper.
 - Research and preliminary design for a bulk cardboard compactor and appropriate storage areas was begun. The committee received a number of positive responses from the students and community members regarding recycling efforts. However, individual Board members expressed concern at the lack of speed and the failure of the Union to address their individual concerns.
- **Finals Studying at Table Rock Café** - For Finals Week, the Board worked with Marriott to make the Residence Dining area available for studying after serving hours until the Union was closed. This was particularly valuable with the renovation of the Library occurring.
- **Space Allocation in the Student Organization Complex** - The Committee revised the organization space application and contract. They made recommendations to the Director for assigned offices, office system workspaces, closets, and lockers to more than 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 Space Allocation Committee recommended that these groups be reassigned space for the 1994-95 school year.
- **Solicitation Guidelines** - The Board approved revisions to the guidelines for solicitation and sales.
- **Student Programs Board** - Regular funding of the Student Programs Board, faculty and staff involvement, program board policy and selection of the SPB Director was accomplished when the Board of Governors approved revision of its charter to include administrative and fiscal authority for the Student Programs Board. The ASBSU and Dr. Ruch approved this organizational change.
- **Student Programs Board Budget** - The Board reviewed and approved the 94-95 SPB budget with strong cooperation between the Board's Chair, the ASBSU President and SPB Officers.

Student Members

Todd Sholty	Chairperson (9/93 to Present)
	Student-At-Large (3/93 to Present)
Ted Arellano	Chairperson (11/92 to 9/93);
	Student-at-Large (10/92 to 5/94)
CJ Martin	ASBSU President (4/93 to 4/94)
Jeff Klaus	ASBSU President (4/94 to Present)
Melissa Klug	Student Programs Board Director (5/92 to 5/94)
Clint Bolinder	ASBSU Senate Liaison (9/93 to 4/94)
Brett Paternoster	ASBSU Senate Liaison (5/94 to Present)
Blaine Billings	Student-At-Large (10/92 to 12/93)
Raub Owens	Student-At-Large (10/92 to 5/93)
Teresa Coles	Student-At-Large (1/93 to 1/94)
Shawn Hafer	Student-At-Large (4/93 to Present)
Barbara Stevens	Student-At-Large (9/93 to Present)
	Vice-Chairperson (9/93 to Present)
Daniel Ramirez	Student-At-Large (9/93 to 1/94)

Bradley Showers
Becky Huber
Aaron Meyer

Student-At-Large (10/93 to Present)
Student-At-Large (2/94 to Present)
Student-At-Large (2/94-3/94)

Faculty Members

Dr. Denise English
Dr. Florence Moorhead

Assistant Professor, Accounting
Assistant Professor, Modern Languages

Community Member-At-Large

Dr. Frank Falle

Administrative Members

Al Hooten
Dr. David Taylor
Richard Rapp
Dyke Nally
William Barmes
Bruce Turner

Associate Vice-President for Finance Administration
Vice-President for Student Affairs
Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs
Director, Alumni Association
Director, BSU Bookstore
General Manager, University Dining Services by Marriott

Ex-Officio Members

Gregory Blasing
Brian Bergquist

Director, Student Union and Activities
Assistant Director, Student Union/ Coordinator, Conference
Services

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- Remained active in providing advisement and support to over 130 recognized student organizations. The Boise Stampedeers, Association of Non-Traditional Students (ANTS) and Visual Arts League were among the *twenty* organizations created in the 93-94 school year.
- Placed twenty BSU students and received thirteen incoming students in the National Student Exchange program, a domestic intercollegiate exchange project.
- This year marked Homecoming's fourth annual Twilight Parade and Alive After Five down town spirit night at the Boise Centre-On-The-Grove. The event was expanded this year to include a street dance and bonfire co-sponsored with 8th Street Market Place. This Homecoming night has become one of the most popular community programs for people of all ages. A record number of approximately 5,000 attended. The Cimmaron Pre-game Festival also saw a large attendance of over 2,000 people.
- Continued to advise/assist, along with Associated Students and other University departments, the Volunteer Services Board and Coordinator for Boise State University. The Union provided an office, supplies, computer and software while funding for other office activities came from the President's Executive Office and The College of Social Science/Public Affairs.

- A cooperative agreement was developed with Continuing Education and ASBSU allowing the NSE program to remain in the Student Union while financial support is shared and administrative supervision is assumed by the Studies Abroad Coordinator in Continuing Education. ASBSU and Union support will continue while the primary staff role is assumed by Continuing Education.
- 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 sixth year for 192 emerging and undergraduate leaders nominated by faculty, club advisors, and student leaders.
- Conducted sessions or presented leadership retreats for Student Programs Board, ASBSU, ACU-I Region 14 Fall Conference, Circle K Regional Workshop and spoke about getting involved at BSU to three "Strategies for Success" classes.
- Union staff participated in Boise School District's Partners in Education program and hosted elementary school children in job shadowing for the Spring semester.
- Advised/assisted in the production and/or promotion of Homecoming, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration, Inauguration of Dr. Ruch, Volunteer Services "Into the Streets" program, University Faculty/Staff Picnic.
- Scheduled and produced a series of twelve art exhibits in the Union galleries, purchased a state-of-the-art display case system and commissioned a watercolor for the Student Union permanent art collection.
- For the fourth year, held informal breakfast meetings with Cultural, Greek, Religious, Special Interest, Academic, Professional, Sports Clubs, and New/Temporary organizations.
- The *Brava!* concert series entered its fall 1993 season with greater recognition from both students and members of the community. It continues to provide an alcohol and smoke-free entertainment option. Attendance at fall semester's twelve concerts totaled 1,355 people with an average attendance of 112 people per concert. After upgrading and broadening the promotion for spring semester and designing a great concert series, attendance increased to a total of 1,450 people with an average concert attendance of 121 people.
- Lisa Sanchez, former ASBSU Vice-President and President, received the President's Award for service to Boise State human rights actions and Melissa Klug, Student Programs Board Director for the past two years, received the Student Union & Activities Director's Award for 1994.
- A new academic scholarship for undergraduate students established by Dr. Larry Selland was awarded for the first time to Annette Knight, President of the Black Student Union.
- Advised actively to support ASBSU officers, the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches,

Election Board, Financial Advisory Board, and related projects.

- Worked in cooperation with the Idaho Zoological Society, Idaho Conservation League, and Wolf Recovery Foundation to produce the 1994 "Idaho Earth Fest" poster. The Student Union and 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

- Another strong year of service in the Union continued at a vigorous pace in events booked and attendance. Higher activity levels were noted during evening hours and weekends, especially in lounges and student study areas.
- Accommodated 9,049 event reservations with set-up, audio-visual and cleaning service, a increase over last year's 9,005.
- Student organizations and university departments accounted for 78% of the total scheduled events; 6,630 events of 8,500 total.
- The number of contracts filled by the Outdoor Recreation Center in FY94 was equivalent to the number filled in FY93. Proceeds from rental revenue exceeded budget projections, however, due to an increase in the number of whitewater rafts and camping equipment available. Rental revenue for in-line skates rebounded after adjusting prices to be more competitive in the Boise market.
- Intercollegiate Athletic participation was supported by distribution of over 27,000 tickets at no cost reimbursement or income. The Union remains the number one volume distribution point for BSU student/guest football and basketball tickets.
- The Student Union II's entrance was rebuilt and relocated to the middle of the building to provide for improved handicapped access to the facility and easier access between the Multi-Ethnic and Women's Center.
- Continued to produce a BSU Conference Activity Summary/Annual Report with a standard format for event reporting.
- Non-profit and educational (which includes high schools & youth camps) categories accounted for 11% of the total scheduled events.
- Supported over 465 requests for Audio-Visual Technicians on campus, in the Union, or Special Events Center.
- The Special Events Center Main Hall hosted production of over 176 events. The dressing rooms were no longer used as meeting rooms which resulted in a 30% decrease.

- Produced or coordinated summer conferences with 56,670 participants in 1993 as reported by university departments and the Union.
- Recruited/hosted Hewlett Packard TQC Training, American Association of Physics Teachers, Idaho Parents Unlimited, Beet Sugar Agricultural School, Yoga Institute, and Bookshop as new conferences in the summer of 1993.
- As a part of the Union's commitment to alcohol-free and drug-free programming in the community, five area high school parent organizations were coordinated and hosted for Graduation All-Niter parties in 1994.
- The Union continued to sponsor Adult Children of Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous chapter meetings.
- New Unix® based reservations systems software began operation for Reservations, Catering and Conference Services on July 1, 1993.
- The North Patio Project, planned and approved by the Board as part of the landscape and circulation renovations of 1988, was completed. The area offers outdoor dining and lounge seating for eighty-nine people. More trees and almost a dozen benches were added as well. Additional parking for more than 150 bikes was added at the north and south ends of the Union.
- A 35 millimeter projection system and Dolby® Surround Sound System was specified, purchased and installed in the Special Events Center by Union staff. The project was funded by ASBSU, SPB and Special Events Center.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

- Key concepts of customer service were developed by a student staff team addressing issues of customer service in the Union and Activities area and are as follows:

Our customers are our jobs, they are never an interruption to our work.

- They are the reason for our being here.
- We are always alert to serve them.
- They ensure the success of our organization.
- Our customer does us a favor by calling.
- The satisfied customer is the life and blood of every business.

We treat our customers as we would like to be treated.

- Brighten the customer's day.
- Remember customers are people too.
- Our customers are people with feelings and emotions.
- Be sincere when dealing with a customer.
- Treat a customer's problem as your own.
- How we say something is as important as what we say.

We represent the University.

- Be knowledgeable of your job and the campus.
- Take pride in your work.

Our customers are always right (in their own eyes).

- Be a good listener.
- Never argue, strive to find solutions.

We never say "I don't know" to our customers.

- If you don't know the answer, find out before referring them to someone who does.
- State things in a positive way.
- Be resourceful.

We go the extra mile for our customers.

- Do a little more than the customer expects you to.
- A customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give.
- Our customers bring us needs, it is our job to fill them.

Learn something new everytime you work to help the next customer.

We are conscious about our contact with our public.

- We are aware of our tone of voice, body language, and appearance.
- Be courteous on the phone: remember there is someone on the other end of the line who needs a question answered.
- Always wear name tags.
- Customers react to the tone of voice as well as information.
- Greet every customer with a smile.
- Stay "on duty" whether picking up a piece of paper from the floor or helping someone in the hall as you are walking by.

- The all-staff employee orientation program was modified to include a learning style inventory. Customer training was conducted with employees in their primary learning styles. The instrument used for this training was "Learning Style Inventory by David A. Kolb from McBer and Company.
- The Union continued to meet financial goals in retail areas, yet demand for services and operating costs continued to increase.
- Self studies were completed utilizing the C.A.S. (Council for Academic Standards) in the areas of College Union Operations, Student Activities Programs, Judicial and Judicial Programs. Action plans were developed to address deficiencies and continue areas of strength. The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) and BSU Retention Report were reviewed and action plans implemented to address initiatives in these areas.
- Efforts were made to increase support for minority student activities advisement through a cooperative proposal with the office for Student Special Services for an additional full-time position as well as a student and/or graduate assistant. Initiatives were undertaken through the WICHE process to encourage the Study Committee to identify this need as part of the WICHE initiatives.
- The Union prepared a five year financial forecast and shared its multi-year financial plan for a phased increased proposal to the University's Housing System Review Committee, the Student Union Board of Governors, ASBSU and the Executive Budget Committee. The Executive Budget Committee approved the first year's operations fee which brought part-time and summer student fees into equity with full-time fees.
- The Union achieved recognition and support from the general University with the Executive Budget Committee's decision to fund the second phase of reimbursement up to a total of

\$24,000 for facility use in FY95.

- The Special Events Center received Executive Budget Committee funding for replacement of the stage floor and the theatrical lighting & dimming system.
- Activities advising was provided to the ASBSU, SPB, and Board of Governors student leadership who were involved in the study of Union program organizations and review of alternative organizational models. This resulted in the development of ASBSU legislation, Board of Governor Charter revisions and Fee Proposals which established a Student Programs Board government structure separate from ASBSU and guaranteed a minimum funding level through a dedicated fee.
- Contribution of support services to the Presidential Inauguration of Charles Ruch (Minutes, budget, data base development, cap and gown orders, selected graphic design, financial reports, etc.).

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNION

The Union staff remained committed to providing an environment that promotes out-of-the-classroom learning opportunities. Staff provided support and training to a graduate student, a former alumnus of Boise State who completed a summer internship with the Vice-President for Student Affairs. The intern, Diana Kotewa, spent time with each department and learned about the variety of services and amenities that the Student Union provides to the BSU community.

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, five undergraduate students developed formal internships or practicums with faculty members for academic credit and were supervised and evaluated by Union staff. Multiple-day retreats were conducted for the Student Programs Board, ASBSU Executive Branch, and the ASBSU Senate in 1993.

Academic Department & Student

Communications Department:

Rebecca Evans

Compiled and organized research data and reports that were used in the review and subsequent approval of a three-year budget for the National Student Exchange Program at BSU.

Tanya Schumacher

Compiled and wrote a "Coordinators Guide" for the Performing Arts Committee which included information on series scheduling, budget, promotion, job descriptions for day-of-event staff and contracts.

Matthew Broomhead

Compiled and wrote a "Coordinators Guide" for the Comedy Committee which included information on budget, timelines, promotion and contracts.

Art Department:

Asa Nims

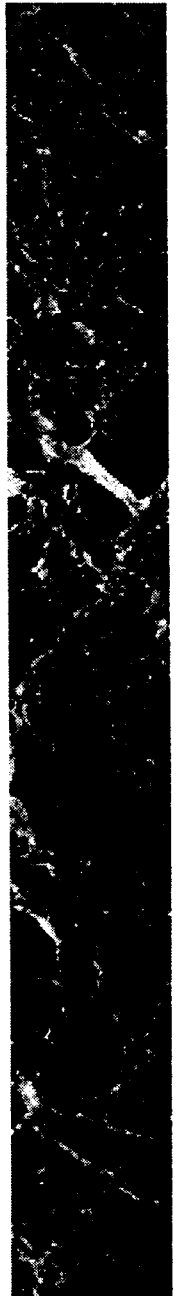
Designed and produced a promotion campaign for the SPB Exposed program which included designs for posters, tabletents, mugs and t-shirts. Trained one graphic assistant to produce computer generated table tents and flyers.

Marketing Department:

Kevin Whitesides

Conducted a marketing and situational analysis of the effectiveness of Student Programs Board promotions.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



ART EXHIBIT PROGRAM

Several long and short term goals of the gallery program were accomplished during the year. The long awaited art panels and sculpture blocks were delivered and installed during November; two touring exhibits were presented; a juried exhibit was produced by the Art Advisory Board; and updated posters and postcards promoting the Student Union Gallery were completed and distributed.

The Art Advisory Board met four times during fall semester and once during spring to produce the juried exhibit, review and select exhibiting artists, and give direction for general gallery operations. The Art Advisory Board made one recommendation for the permanent collection.

Boyington, a 44" x 60" watercolor of World War II flying ace "Pappy" Boyington by Luann Lee, will be installed in the Boyington Room. The permanent collection database, a computer file identifying all 192 individual pieces of art owned by the Student Union, was completed in order to easily access such items as inventory codes, date of purchase/donation, value, and location.

To collect entries for the juried show, which coincided with the introduction of the new panel system, all members of the Boise Fine Arts Alliance were sent information regarding submission requirements. The Advisory Board reviewed all eighty-four slides submitted and selected twenty artists and thirty-six pieces to be included in the display. After the show was hung, the Advisory Board met and determined the following awards: Best of Show- Ginny Clark; 1st place- Linda Brooks Stewart; and 2nd place- Michael Chambers. A People's Choice award was given to Luann Lee based on reactions recorded in the Comment Book.

To enhance the gallery experience, a redesigned comment book, viewer description notices and thirty additional track lights were purchased. The receptions were also improved by expanding refreshment options served and providing live local entertainment by such musicians as Ned Evett, Cary White, and Brian Wolfenbarger.

Student Union Gallery

August 16 - September 17	Warren Parks Photography, BSU Student
September 20 - October 15	Marv Sangsland "Sports Art" Oil, Mixed Media, BSU Student
October 18 - November 12	Nathan Taylor "The Parkade Series" Photography, BSU Student
November 15 - January 7	Boise Fine Arts Alliance Jury Exhibit 20 Artists - 36 pieces selected out of 84 submissions

*Art is the
only way
to run
away
without
leaving
home.*

TWYLA THARP
b. 1941
American
choreographer

January 10 - February 4	Alma Gomez, Maria Thorn-Gloddock, Luanne Lee, Jan Weston, Sandy Marostica "Women, Culture and Art" Human Rights Exhibit, Boise Community Artists
February 14 - March 4	Vincent Tabor "One Man Show" Mixed Media, BSU Student
March 7 - April 1	Brazil Native Art Collection US tour sponsors: Partners of the Americas and J. P. Morgan and Company
April 4 - June 10	Kathleen Kenison "It Makes Sense to my Friends" Mixed Media, BSU Student
June 27 - August 5	Abbie Thompson "Sculptural Works in Clay" BSU Student North Lounge
November 1 - 26	"Survivors of the Mourning: Impact of Death on the Family" Original children's works sponsored by SPB and Touchstone Center, Boise
January 24 - February 6	Suzanne McCorkle "Images Abroad: Greece & Russia" Photography, BSU Faculty
February 12 - March 1	"See Me, Share My World: Understand Third World Through Children and Art" US tour sponsor: Childreach (formerly Foster Parents Plan)

Note: Three separate displays of classroom art projects by St. Joseph's School were also displayed in the Fisher Registration Area as part of the Student Union & Activities commitment to the Partners in Education program.

Art Advisory Board

Susan Walters, Community Representative
Valerie Galindo, Faculty (Art Department)
Jerry Thornton, Student Representative - Fall
Dawn Kramer, Student Representative - Spring
Hollie Blankenship, Student Representative - Spring
Roger Pritiken, Student Union & Activities
Ziddi Msangi, Student Union & Activities
Robert Meyer, Student Union & Activities - Chairperson

Considerations

- Review and update the gallery mailing lists to include names from the Comment Book.
- Develop three or four floor plans to be typically used in gallery set-ups.
- Produce a "Guide to Student Union Permanent Art" that could be used as an individualized tour of the Student Union and its many art pieces.

GREEK LIFE

In October of 1993, the Greek Council was officially recognized. Greek Council has been organized to establish formal communication between each fraternity and sorority and provide assistance in joint advertising and event production. This year Greek Council coordinated the Fall Pledge Dance (November 13), Car Wash fund raiser for the Idaho Federation for the Blind (April 10), Greek Week (April 18-23), and the Spring Pledge Dance (April 23). The Greek Council also sent its President and Vice-President to attend the Western Regional Greek Conference held in San Francisco. This is the first time, in a long time, that Boise State has sent a delegation to attend a regional or national Greek conference. In the future, the Greek Council plans to produce an all-Greek brochure, promote rush collectively and sponsor one theme dance each semester with the proceeds donated to charity.

Fraternities

Sigma Gamma Chi has moved into temporary recognition status awaiting revision by ASBSU Judiciary of their current constitution. The fraternities have sustained their level of visibility this past year in ASBSU with: members in both legislative and executive branches; Homecoming-Kappa Sigma awarded a float award; and Leadership Quest. Beta Sigma Epsilon established a residence this year located on Vista Avenue where five chapter members are living. Tristan Purvis, Kappa Sigma, was awarded the Silver Medallion at Commencement by President Ruch. At the end of the year, membership in the fraternities is as follows:

Beta Sigma Epsilon	17
Delta Lambda Phi	8
Kappa Sigma	20
Sigma Gamma Chi	(temporary)

Sororities

The sororities continue to be active on campus. Alpha Chi Omega was recognized as the Outstanding Greek organization. Iota Phi and Iota Chi Beta currently are being reorganized by their national group, Lambda Delta Sigma, in respect to officer job descriptions, membership and affiliation with the LDS church. Currently, five women have approached the Student Activities Office and Greek Council with the intent to establish another national sorority. Information is being sent to all twenty-six national sororities seeking interest to establish a chapter at Boise State. At the end of the year, membership in the sororities is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	21
Iota Phi chapter	16
Iota Chi Beta chapter	17



*Life is
what
happens
to you
when
you're
making
other
plans.*

BETTY TALMADGE,
b. 1924
American meat
broker

ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Participation in student organizations continues to be one of the primary avenues for students to become involved in activities beyond the classroom. Thus, many services are provided which support the daily operations of student organizations. One hundred and thirty-five organizations are currently in good standing at Boise State. This year at the organization breakfast meetings, a list of questions was developed to stimulate conversation and to further probe the opinions of the advisors and presidents of groups. This interaction has provided excellent feedback and ideas for new services. Another highlight of the year was the arrival of the much awaited office furniture for the Student Organization Complex. The new furniture made the space more functional and attractive for its many users. Fall semester, two advisor workshops were offered on two consecutive days. The small change in format allowed more advisors to fit a workshop into their schedules. As a result, more than fifty advisors participated in the workshops. More specific information about the services for student organizations follows.

ORGANIZATION BREAKFASTS

Introduced in 1990, the annual breakfast meetings with student organizations, ASBSU officers and Student Union & Activities staff members were held throughout the year. The meetings are useful for reviewing current organization policy, announcing upcoming activities and gathering information on improvements toward ASBSU and the Student Union.

Some of the issues raised in the 1993-94 meetings were: Use of Marriott's Discount Menu; the lack of telephones in student organization office complex; Fisher office supplies ordering policies; request to publish ASBSU Matching Funds list near mailboxes; the possibility of scheduling a Getting Organized meeting before school begins; the difficulty in completing the Food Service Waiver form; and concern about requiring on-campus banking of all clubs.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	92-93	93-94	# Org. Present
Oct 19	Religious	NA	24	10
Oct 26	Cultural	17	9	3
Oct 28	Special Interest	22	24	11
Nov 2	Professional	20	15	6
Nov 8	Sports Clubs	12	18	12
Feb 8	Greeks	27	25	7
Mar. 1	Academic/Honorary	24	29	15
April 7	New and Temp	18	13	7

EXTENDED OFFICE HOURS

The extended hours program has proven to be a valuable service 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 was opened until 7:00 pm. In addition, the extended hours provided a productive work time for the staff because there were fewer interruptions. The extended office hours were especially helpful when there were events in the Student Union. For the academic year 1993-94, 316 people were helped during the extended hours, a decrease of 17% from last year's 381 people. Extended hours are offered when school is in session for fall and spring semesters.

	Monday		Tuesday		Total		Avg/Day	
Fall Semester	'93	'92	'93	'92	'93	'92	'93	'92
Number of people who called in:	27	48	42	53	69	101	2.2	3.2
Number of people who walked up:	57	84	59	54	116	138	3.7	4.5
Subtotal	84	132	101	107	185	239		
Spring Semester								
Number of people who called in:	19	22	34	35	53	57	1.9	2.1
Number of people who walked up:	33	45	45	40	78	85	2.9	3.2
Subtotal	52	67	79	75	131	142		
TOTAL	136	199	180	182	316	381		

Considerations

- The decrease in the number of people who were helped is partly due to inconsistencies in recording.
- Tuesdays tended to be more successful than Mondays this year and there was more traffic overall during the 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. Many students, staff and faculty members do not realize the Student Activities Office has extended hours.

*To be
successful,
the first
thing to
do is fall
in love
with your
work.*

SISTER MARY
LAURETTA
Roman Catholic
nun

I always felt that the great high privilege, relief and comfort of friendship was that one had to explain nothing.

KATHERINE
MANSFIELD
(1888-1923)
New Zealand-born
writer

DIRECT MAIL PROMOTION BROCHURES

For the second year, Student Activities provided a brochure to inform the university community of Student Union services and amenities as well as promote Union, university and community activities and events. The Direct Mailer got off to a rocky start for 1993-94. Both ASBSU and Student Programs Board decided not to contribute to the mailer's funding. After much consideration, it was decided to eliminate the fall mailer and focus on a production schedule for the spring. Funding for both the spring and summer mailer was supported by Student Union and Activities.

The Spring Direct Mailer focused information on upcoming university events along with a listing of all ASBSU service award officers and phone numbers. Brief paragraphs on Outdoor Rental Center, Recreation Center and Volunteer Services Board were also included. The Summer Direct Mailer highlighted Noon Tunes and SPB's Over Exposure Film/Concert series. General information on Student Union summer services, Uniglobe VIP Travel, BSU Bookstore, SummerFest and the Boise River Festival was also included. Production quantity was cut from the 1993 brochure to include only students enrolled in summer school and BSU summer faculty/staff.

Publication Schedule	Quantity Produced
February 7	15,500
June 1	6,000

Considerations

- Reestablish review committee to evaluate effectiveness of mailer each semester.
- Publish mailer each semester.
- Mail out before semester begins.
- Review and update layout.
- Utilize the Student Union Promotions Staff to design the direct mailers.

ACTIVITIES INSIGHT NEWSLETTER

Activities InSight celebrated its fifth year of publication and continues to inform student organization presidents and advisors. This year the newsletter became more structured and a new letterhead was designed by the Student Union Promotions Department. Each issue consisted of a major article focusing on an upcoming event such as Leadership Quest or "Into the Streets." Continuing articles included a calendar of events, announcements, a listing of clubs newly recognized, and an awards section. Flyers were sent to the presidents via the Student Activities Organization mailboxes requesting information concerning their club and giving each issue's publication date.

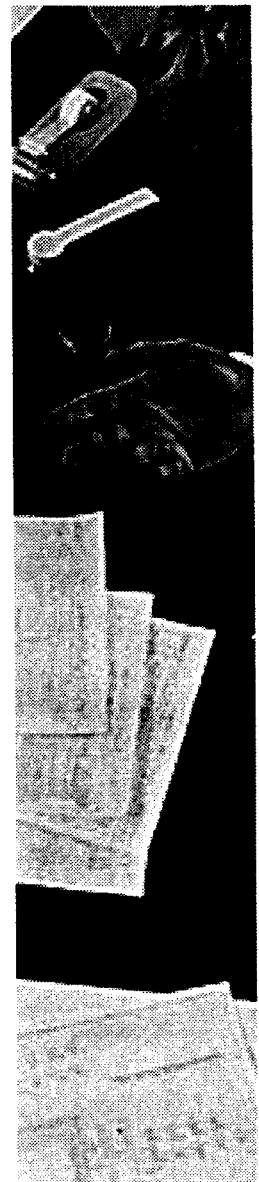
Each organization received three copies of the newsletter; for the president, the advisor and co-advisor, and club members. Copies were also sent to the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Student Union staff. Ten pads, each containing ten copies of Activities InSight, were placed on bulletin boards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

Issue Dates

Issue 1: August 28, 1993
Issue 2: October 21, 1993
Issue 3: January 14, 1994
Issue 4: March 4, 1994
Issue 5: May 6, 1994

Considerations

- Pursue clubs more with follow-up phone calls or additional "reminder" flyers to increase organization submissions.
- Continue to encourage organizations to publicize club events or awards.
- Establish new letterhead design on a yearly basis to keep newsletter's appearance "fresh" and eye-catching.





STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

The purpose of the Student Organization Directory is to stimulate interest in and to promote student organizations to all BSU students. The directory provides a listing of all the active and temporary organizations and their purpose statements. A self-addressed stamped interest card is included in the directory which allows the student to indicate the organizations in which they are interested. Once the card is received, the student's information is entered on a database from which a report is printed and distributed to the relevant student organizations.

In July 1993, The Student Activities Office sent out 3,766 directories to incoming students; 500 directories to the Academic Advising Center; seventy-five directories to the College of Technology Student Services Center; fifty directories to Admissions to distribute to the incoming foreign students; fifty-four to Athletics to distribute among the new athletes; two to each of the Residence Halls; and 100 to Student Special Services initially, with more restocked as necessary for that on-campus distribution site.

The total number of directories distributed was down from the previous year by approximately 20% due, in part, to the fact that the residence halls did not want more than two each instead of the customary two per room. In the future, we intend to make a greater effort to put directories in each room of the dorms.

Considerations:

- This year, the Organization Directory was designed with brighter colors and updated graphics.
- A higher grade of paper and glossy pages were used for the cover which helped draw attention to it.
- The next one directory should be designed so the title stands out better.

GETTING ORGANIZED MEETINGS

The purpose of the 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 organization leaders' attention to organization and leadership before study pressure sets in. This is an extremely important time for new officers to ask questions about and to become acquainted with services provided by the Student Activities Office.

There were two sessions on each of the four days. The session times were: Thursday, Sept. 16 - 12:45 pm and 2:00 pm; Friday, Sept. 17 - 10:45 am and 11:45 am; Monday, Sept. 20 - 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm; Tuesday, Sept. 21 - 10:45 am and 12:15 pm. Each meeting was approximately one hour

long and the different times selected each day were to ensure the least amount of conflict with classes.

A total of 162 representatives from ninety-nine student organizations attended the meetings. Out of the forty organizations that missed the meetings, two had temporary status and were not required to attend. Twenty-six organizations attended a make-up meeting, two organizations listened to an audio tape recorded in the meeting and collected handouts while ten organizations did not comply. It is worth noting that many efforts (letters, newspaper ads, radio ads and other promotion) were made to remind student leaders about the meetings. Phone calls to advisors and presidents would also be effective as a follow up to the written notices.

Organizations that were derecognized due to non-compliance were: Barrier Busters, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Helping Ourselves Prosper Through Education, Jazz Ensemble, Libertarian Party, Marksmanship Club, Nippon Club, Pre-Professional Advancement Society, Soccer Club and Student Mediation Service.

TABLE TENT PROMOTION

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, the Bookstore and the Brava! series, as well as other student organizations and departments. The plastic three-extension table tents are currently located in Maggie's Café and Table Rock Café. 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.

The policy for table tent distribution was revised this year. The Student Activities Office created options for different methods of distribution. The major users met to review them and offer their recommendations. The new policy provides for a system whereby space can be reserved and allows space to be allocated for Student Organizations & other Departments as well as the Bookstore. The new policy goes into effect in the Fall of 1994.

*We all live
in
suspense,
from day to
day, from
hour to
hour; in
other words
we are the
hero of our
own story.*

MARY MCCARTHY,
b. 1912
American Writer

*Life begets
life.
Energy
creates
energy. It
is by
spending
oneself
that one
becomes
rich.*

SARAH
BERNHARDT
(1844-1923)
French Actress

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 and prospective students by the Student Activities staff. Each year notices go out to the student organizations asking them to either update their existing letter or submit an original letter. 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 Center 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 ninety-six introductory letters on file, which represents a 20% decrease from last year's 120. All letters have been entered into the organization database using a consistent format that allows for a contact name, address, and phone number for each organization. The organization interest card was updated three times this year in an effort to keep up with the changing number of organizations on campus.

A total of 799 interest cards were returned this year, a 24% increase from last year's 644. Of the total returned, 361 (45%) were from the Organization Directories with 438 (55%) returned from the Student Activities Brochure and other sources. Of the 4691+ directories distributed during the summer and early fall, 321 (6.8%) interest cards were returned. Last year 5,847+ directories were distributed and 238 interest cards were returned which reflects a 2.7 % increase from last year's 4.1%.

Considerations:

- If the club does not have an introductory letter on file, Student Activities will type one up for them, list the purpose statement, and a contact name, address & phone number. Last year, those letters were counted in with the actual letters on file for clubs. This year, they were not.
- Additional efforts should be made to have each club develop a personalized letter that will entice students to join their club.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIRS

The purpose of the organization fairs is to provide student organizations with an opportunity to promote activities, raise funds and recruit new members. Again, university departments were encouraged to participate in both the Fall and Spring Fairs. The Intramural Recreation, Campus Parking and Safety, Student Employment and the Bookstore departments regularly participate. Outstanding response by student organizations make this one of the most popular single student organization events of the year.

Fall Organization Fair

After much consideration, the fall fair, "Fall Safari '93," contracted House of Hoi Polloi to entertain on Wednesday, September 29. A complaint surfaced that the band selected was quite loud and disrupted classes. Turnout again surpassed the previous year with seventy-two booths versus sixty-two in 1992 (an increase of 9%). The "Best Booth" contest, initiated at the 1993 Spring Organization Fair, was continued and the Human Resources Association received top honors. A revised map was drawn for this fair because the Library construction/addition displaced several previous used booth spaces. This map will be used again for the spring fair.

Spring Organization Fair

The 1994 Spring Organization Fair was scheduled for Wednesday, April 20. The theme, "Spring Fever," was most appropriate as temperatures reached the 90 degree mark. Attendance marginally increased as fifty-four groups participated compared with fifty-three groups in 1993. The Society for Creative Anachronism was recognized as the winner of the "Best Booth" competition.

No live entertainment was contracted for this fair. The staff decided that in past years, groups questioned the use of live musical entertainment because it drowned out individual booth VCRs and cassette players. This decision may have been misguided. Out of thirty-two evaluations collected from participating groups, ten indicated that live music enhanced the activity.

Considerations

- Review VCR policy - visibility of TV screen is lessened by sun rays.
- Reconsider the decision to eliminate live music during the fair.
- Select entertainment without percussion so the music does not disrupt classes.



NOON TUNES

"Noon Tunes," a free concert series designed to create a sense of campus community during the summer semester, offers local, regional, and national coffeeshouse artists. In its fourth year, this outdoor series increased total attendance to 2,250 compared to 2,175 in 1992-93. The program continued on a similar format as used in the past with a weekly Wednesday performance from 11:45 am - 1:00 pm on the University Quad. Free ice cream novelties were also distributed.

Advertising took a different approach this year. The Noon Tunes schedule was included in the Direct Mailer, a summer promotional brochure which contained information on SPB's OverExposure series, Student Union building hours, and the Boise River Festival. This summer brochure was mailed to all spring semester registered students and all faculty/staff with the remainder distributed in brochure racks and at the events. The outdoor "sandwich board" sign was also used again this year to display "now appearing" and "next week" posters.

Date	Entertainment	Attendance
June 9	Feed the Mind - L	200
June 16	James Hersch - N	200
June 23	Black Diamond - R	225
June 30	Tindall - L	300
July 7	The Common Faces - N	400
July 14	The Trenchcoats - N	500
July 21	Desert Wren Jug Band - L	225
July 28	Mood Swing - L	200

Average attendance: 281

L = Local, R = Regional, N = National

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION - FALL

Student Union & Activities continued to support the production of New Student Orientation. Student Activities and Student Programs Board provided staff and funding support toward the entertainment portion.

The opening session, "Design Your Destiny," was plagued with poor promotion and the traditional "walk over" with Resident Assistants did not occur. The Hoedown Dance, held on the Intramural Recreation Field (Soccer Field), was a success. The dance consisted of rodeo-type decorations, a "Cow Chip" tossing contest and a roping tournament. Events produced on Friday had comparable success with past years. The recreational activities sponsored on Saturday and Sunday, although unique to this year's program, may have been too numerous for new students. The Bookstore and Campus ID scheduled extended operation hours to coincide with evening programs.

*...experience
is what
really
happens
to you in
the long
run; the
truth that
finally
overtakes
you.*

KATHERINE ANNE
PORTER
(1890-1980)
American Writer

Thursday, August 26	
Design Your Destiny (Playfair)	85
Bronco Hoedown Dance	300
Film: City Slickers	71
Friday, August 27	
Comedy with Scott Jones	350
Over Exposure	175
Gravel Truck (band)	
Animal House (film)	
Saturday, August 28	
Wake Up Walk	3
Intramural Rec Facilities Open House	15
Historic Tour Train Ride	6
Student Union Recreation Center Open House	21
Tubing the Boise River	25
Volleyball Tournament	25
Rafting the Payette River	33
Sunday, August 29	
Wake Up Walk	0
Rollerblade Tour of Boise	9
Hike to Table Rock	5
Rafting the Payette River	19
Film: City Slickers	31

Committee Chairpersons:

Gerti Arnold, Overall Orientation Committee Chair

Julie Underwood, Promotions

Kimber Shaw, Academic

Robert Meyer, Entertainment

Melissa Klug, Student Programs Board

Matthew Broomhead, Student Programs Board

Aaron McDonald, Student Programs Board

Kandi Walters, Student Programs Board

Maureen Sigler, Student Union & Activities

Renée White, Student Union & Activities

Kevin Israel, Intramural Recreation/HPER

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION - SPRING

January 12 was identified as the 2nd annual Spring Orientation for new and transfer students. This orientation, a one-night activity from 6:45 pm - 9:00 pm, is a smaller presentation of the fall program. Student Activities staff assisted in the planning of the Opening Welcome at which Dr. Ruch, along with President CJ Martin and SPB Director Melissa Klug, welcomed students. An Activities and Services Fair (a total of 28 student organizations and departments participated) was presented and Students for Quality Child Care offered a drop off Child Care service. As with the fall program, the Bookstore and Campus ID extended service hours during this evening.

Spring Orientation Committee

Roger Gossi, Student Special Services

Robert Meyer, Student Union & Activities

Julie Underwood, New Student Information

Maricruz Lenhart, Admissions/CAMP

Suzanne Swinnerton, Student Residential Life

Mark Wheeler, Admissions

FAMILY/PARENT WEEKEND

The purpose of this program is to acquaint families of BSU students with the campus and its services. The committee met twice during the summer to review past events and plan the 1993 program. As in past years, University Relations printed and distributed brochures to parents of students 24 years of age or under. Student Residential Life promoted the program with Resident Hall students and Student Union & Activities and SPB assisted in the implementation of programs.

Attendance for the football game, the single largest event promoted each year, dropped significantly from 1992 (255 guest tickets sold in 1992 - down 36%). The committee sought input from Student Residential Life and Student Union & Activities staffs who recommended to the Vice-President for Student Affairs that either 1) a full-scale committee with representation from Student Affairs and Academic Affairs review and produce this program, or 2) the weekend should be downgraded to a Student Residential Life program targeted toward Resident Hall students. At this time, a decision has been made to focus this weekend as a Student Residential Life - Resident Hall Association event for the 1994-95 academic year.

Saturday, September 25	Attendance
3:30 pm Campus Tour	12
4:30 pm President's Reception	16
5:00 pm Pre-Game Dinner (Table Rock Café)	21
7:05 pm Football Game BSU vs. Stephen F. Austin	164
Sunday, September 26	
11:30 am Brunch- (Table Rock Café)	
2:00 pm Film: <i>Death Becomes Her</i>	5

Other Events Promoted in Brochure

- "Cats" musical, Morrison Center Main Hall
- Clint Black and Wynonna Judd concert, Pavilion
- Faculty Artist Series - baritone Dr. Lynn Berg, Morrison Center Recital Hall
- Brava! - Black Diamond guitar concert, Student Union
- Nickelodeon Live Tour, Pavilion
- Student Recital - guitarist Jason Vieaux, Morrison Center Recital Hall
- Student Union Recreation Center - discount specials
- The Bookstore extended hours

Planning Committee

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

*In youth
we learn;
in age we
understand.*

MARIE EBNER-
ESCHENBACH
(1830-1916)
Austrian Writer

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION CELEBRATION

The recognition of this historical event began in January of 1994 with the keynote lecturer, Julian Bond, speaking during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration Week. Colleges and departments followed up through the month and into February with special symposia, seminars and workshops identifying the inaugural theme in their activities. Topics ranged from women's issues to higher education concerns to health care expectations. The Student Union & Activities staff became involved in several aspects of the University-wide celebration of BSU's 5th Inauguration. Areas of involvement included: Regalia rentals, University representatives and faculty/staff line-up, Inaugural Dinner and Dance, Chuck's Bash, and promotion. The theme, Celebrating Our Past • Building Our Future, was determined by the Inauguration Committee with input from Dr. Charles Ruch.

Regalia Rental

Working closely with the Executive Vice-President's Office, the Student Activities Secretary collected order forms, created a participant data base and on Monday and Tuesday, February 14-15, distributed the gowns in the Alexander Room (Gown distribution was assisted by the Bronco Shop staff). There were a total of 178 gowns ordered. At the processional march, 252 faculty/staff and seventy-three Universities were represented.

University Representatives and Faculty/Staff Line-up

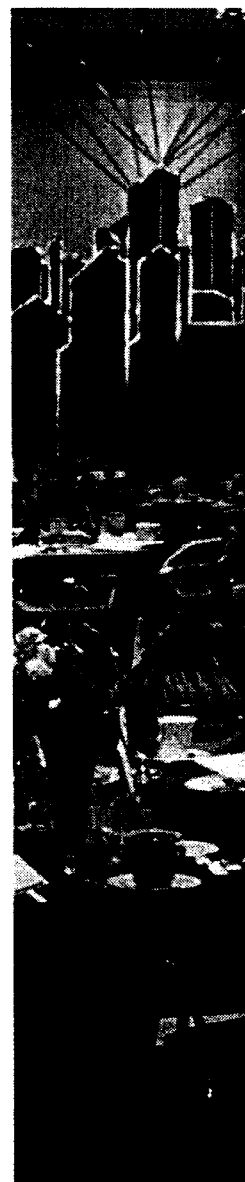
Following historical precedent, a sub-database from the regalia database was created to organize university representatives by the founding date for the institution and all BSU participants in chronological order by date hired. An added difficulty to the march line-up was the fact that the Morrison Center, where the ceremony was held, does not have a consistent number of seats in each row. BSU Ambassadors were used to assist marchers in finding their assigned seats for the ceremony.

Inaugural Dinner & Dance

A total of 447 people attended the Inauguration Dinner & Dance which was coordinated by the Student Union Reservations & Catering Office and Marriott. The Marriott Corporation donated the honorarium for the Gib Hochstrasser Orchestra performance after dinner. Dr. David Taylor hosted the event which included remarks by community and campus leaders and gifts of welcome from ASBSU, Associated Professional Staff, Classified Staff Association, Faculty Senate and the State of Idaho.

Chuck's Bash ... Extravaganza!

This was an informal but festive celebration on the day following the official inauguration. A Caribbean theme, complete with decorations and a steel drum band, brought the first floor of the Student Union to life. Approximately 500 people from the entire university community participated in the many activities offered. In addition to the music of "The Toucans," there were live storybook characters, face painters and photos with "Bill Clinton" and "Mr. Spock." Door prize drawings provided three lucky student winners with free airline tickets! This event provided an



inexpensive opportunity for students, faculty, staff and their families to participate in the inauguration celebration and to further instill a sense of community at Boise State University.

Promotion

Assisting University Relations, Student Union Promotions, Student Activities and Student Programs Board all played a part in the advertising. The Student Union collected information on the inaugural celebration and the Promotions Office designed and printed a three-color poster and flyer. Student Programs Board graphic artist, Asa Nims, designed the inaugural logo.

Other

The Associated Students, with the Area Chamber of Commerce, presented a panel of corporate executives to discuss their employment expectations of BSU graduates in a session titled "Executives Expectations of College Graduates." The Student Programs Board also presented the film, "Dave," a comedic satire of an accidental President of the United States.

Date	Event	Time
Jan 21	Julian Bond Lecture: Confronting Fear & Ignorance	7:00 pm
Jan 27	Symposium: Beyond the Year 2000	4:00 pm
Feb 1	Who's Who in American College Students Program & Induction Ceremony	3:30 pm
Feb 13	Decades in Review: Women on Campus	7:00 pm
Feb 14	Higher Education in Idaho: It has a Past, Does it Have a Future?	12:00 pm
Feb 15	Rethinking Unspoken Assumptions Toward the Year 2000	12:00 pm
Feb 15	Images of Health Care in the Year 2005	1:30 pm
Feb 15	The Real Jurassic Park	7:00 pm
Feb 16	Presidential Inaugural High School Band Festival Clinic	all day
Feb 16	Executives Expectations of College Graduates	12:00 pm
Feb 16	Engaging Cultural Legacies: Incorporating Cultures into the Core Curriculum	7:00 pm
Feb 17	Installation Ceremony	3:00 pm
Feb 17	Reception to Honor Dr. and Mrs. Ruch	4:30 pm
Feb 17	Inaugural Dinner and Dance	7:00 pm
Feb 18	Presidential Inaugural High School Band Festival Clinic	all day
Feb 18	Chuck's Bash . . . Extravaganza!	5:30 pm
Feb 18	Film: "Dave"	7:30 pm

Committee Members

Rayburn Barton	Greg Blaesing	Larry Burke
Jackie Cassell	Jay Clemens	James Cook
Charles Davis	René Delaney	Will Elliott
Genger Fahleson	John Franden	Robert Fritsch
Frank Heise	Ann Hester	Daryl Jones
CJ Martin	William Mech	Robert Meyer
Dyke Nally	Nancy Napier	Fred Norman, Chairperson
David Nuerenberg	Joe Parkinson	Richard Rapp
Gerald Schroeder	Pennie Seibert	Joanne Springer
David Taylor	Ron Turner	

BLOOD DRIVES

The Blood Drives are organized by the Red Cross with a student organization acting as the primary sponsor on campus. Student Activities Office acts in an advisory capacity in this event. The Fall Drive on October 12 was sponsored by Circle K International with Marriott Food Service providing complimentary refreshments to all donors. Given the continued problems with volunteer recruitment by CKI, it was mutually agreed that Student Activities would seek out new student group sponsors for the remaining 1994 drives.

There were initially two Blood Drives scheduled for spring semester. The February 1st Drive was sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and again Marriott provided complimentary refreshments. After an annual review of the Boise Red Cross collection office by the FDA, the second drive scheduled for April 12 was canceled as the Red Cross retrained staff to meet federal regulation standards.

Date	Goal	Pints Collected
October 12	75	74
February 1	75	79
April 12	75	Canceled

Considerations

- Work with Red Cross to meet new FDA collection regulations.
- Before scheduling dates, identify potential organization sponsors.

BRAVA! CONCERT SERIES

Fall Semester 1994

The *Brava!* concert series, an alcohol-and smoke-free entertainment option, entered its fall 1993 season with greater recognition from both students and members of the community. 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. While acoustic folk was the dominant genre of music, Bill Miller brought Native American music and an "Open Mic" night added variety to the schedule. Open Mic continued to be a popular event allowing aspiring student musicians to perform.

The *Brava!* concert series started the first week after Labor Day (September 10, 1993) 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 States-



man, listings in the After Hours section of the Scene Magazine, press releases which sometimes resulted in articles in Scene Magazine, posters/wallet cards/bookmarks on campus, table tents, a schedule in the Education Building, and on-site signs.

Schedule and attendance for Fall, 1993

September 10	David Harris-R	127
September 17	Tindall-L	100
September 24	Black Diamond-L	150
October 1	River-L	90
October 8	Rebecca Scott-L	86
October 15	Johnny Shoes-L	69
October 22	Bill Miller-N	190+
October 29	Kray Van Kirk-R	65
November 5	Belinda Bowler-L	100+
November 12	Beth McIntosh-R	127
November 19	Open Mic-L	150
December 3	Serious Casualties - L	100

Average attendance: 112

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

Spring Semester 1994

The Spring *Brava!* concert series was marked by a large increase of students who attended. A mixture of musical styles ranging from traditional folk to rock and reggae was planned. Students flocked to *Brava!* to hear the Earthtones, The Toucans, The Renegade Saints and House Of Hoi Polloi. Many of the Student Union student employees attended *Brava!* on a regular basis this semester. We had six performers new to the *Brava!* stage, including one international group from Canada.

Promotions designed a new layout for all *Brava!* advertising in an effort to reach the college community. The new style included pictures of the performers along with the short description of their music. Easel signs featuring the months performers were set in the Student Union and Education Building. The Boise Weekly was added to our advertising agenda in an effort to reach the local community.

A file system was created for our increasing collection of demo tapes. A folder was also organized to file promotional materials from the musicians by genre.

Schedule and Attendance for Spring 1994

January 28	Feed The Mind-L	97
February 4	Cathy Bratten-R	126
February 11	Peggy Jordan & Phil Dean-L	98
February 18*	"Chuck's Bash"	400+
	The Toucans-R	200
February 25	James Hersch-R	100
March 4	The Earthtones-I	200+
March 11	Pat Folkner & Mike Corbett-L	75
March 18	Open Mic-L	78
April 8	The Renegade Saints-R	143+
April 15	Barbara Kessler-R	70
April 22	Ernie Sites-R	60
April 29	House of Hoi Polloi-L	200

Average attendance: 142
N=National, R=Regional, L=Local, I=International

* "Chuck's Bash" was a party in celebration of President Charles Ruch's inauguration. The Toucans played for this party from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm and then from 7:00pm to 8:30pm for *Brava!*

Consideration

- At the beginning of the fall semester and the end of the spring semester (during daylight savings), it is light outside until as late as 8:30 pm, which seemed to have a negative impact on attendance. "Big names" should be brought in when the venue is darker and when the attendance is higher.

HOMECOMING 1993

"Axe the Jacks 2"

This year's Homecoming program was very successful despite the early October schedule and the nasty weather which loomed throughout the week. Attendance at most of the events was down a little from the previous year for these reasons and many student groups felt they couldn't get organized soon enough to participate because they were just convening their first meetings for the semester. However, the people who did participate in the various events ignored the weather, bundled up, and enjoyed themselves. Even so, the Twilight Parade celebrated a third year of increased attendance and participation from the community and student organizations. The event was expanded this year to include a street dance and bonfire cosponsored with the 8th Street Market Place. This Homecoming night has become one of the most popular community programs for people of all ages. A record number of approximately 5,000 attended. The Cimmaron Pre-game Festival also saw a large attendance of over 2,000 people.

There were 560 votes cast for the Homecoming King and Queen elections. Tara Martens was named Queen and Chris Mayes was named King. Melissa Klug and Keith Lewis were elected Princess and Prince, respectively. Starr Johnson, Lisa Sanchez, and Olga Olivas were selected as Duchesses and Scott Lyons, John Johnson, and Tristan Purvis were chosen as Dukes.

1993 Homecoming Advisory Board

J.M. Dyke Nally, Chairperson
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Robert Meyer
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Donna Hartman
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Homecoming Committee
Student Residential Life



Homecoming Student Executive Committee

Heather Lewis	Chairperson
Kent Briggs	Marketing
Stacey Fletcher	Parade
Shawn Pike	Scavenger Hunt
Stephanie Stringer	Coronation
Kandi Walters & Aaron McDonald	Special Programs
Jeff Klaus	Pep Rally
Robert Meyer	Advisor

Date/Event	Location	Attendance
Monday, October 4		
BAA Luncheon	Ada Hatch Ballroom	200
Pep Rally/Court Announcement	University Quad	300
Special Event - Tournament	Outdoor Volleyball Courts	5 teams
Beach Towel Volleyball		
Special Event - Comedian	Special Events Center	125
Frank Miles		
Tuesday, October 5		
Special Event - Look-a-Like Contest	Special Events Center	125
Arnold Schwarzenegger		
Wednesday, October 6		
King & Queen Elections	Student Union & Education Building	
Scavenger Hunt Starts	8th Street Marketplace	15 teams
Thursday, October 7		
King & Queen Elections	Student Union & Education Building	
Bronco Fashion Show	Table Rock/Maggie's Café	500
Scavenger Hunt End		
Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom		
Friday, October 8		
Alive After Five with the Broncos	The Grove	5000+
<i>The Trenchcoats</i> and King & Queen Coronation		
Twilight Parade	Downtown Boise	
Street Party	8th Street Marketplace	350+
<i>Betty & the BeBops</i>		
Bon Fire	8th Street Marketplace	200+
Movie <i>Terminator2</i>	8th Street Marketplace Theatre	50
Saturday, October 9		
Alumni Class Reunion for 1973 Football		75
Maneline Alumni 10 Year Anniversary		50
Alumni Band Reunion		40
25 Year "Dream Team" Football Reunion		
Mountain Bike Polo	Intramural Field	25
Cimmaron Chili Feed	North of Bronco Stadium	2,000+
Alumni Reception	University Quay Bldg. Terrace	600
Pre-Game Show	Bronco Stadium	20,000
King & Queen Introduction		
Football Game	Bronco Stadium	20,000
BSU v. Northern Arizona		
All-Nighter	Student Union	150

1993 Homecoming Award Winners

Homecoming Parade

Alumni Award
President's Award
Grand Marshal's Award

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
BSU Nursing Students Association
Baptist Campus Ministries

Scavenger Hunt

St. Paul's Catholic Student Group

Considerations

- Continue fund raising in the future. This year was very successful because of an aggressive marketing chair, Kent Briggs. With cuts in the budget, the extra revenue raised allowed the committee to buy merchandise to sell to students including affordable t-shirts. The downtown area is a great resource for fund raising possibilities and sponsors.
- Continue to involve Kevin Israel, the Director of Intramurals and his Fun Staff, in the Homecoming Program. The Mountain Bike Polo and Water Balloon Volleyball Tournaments have become very popular and he is extremely creative in coming up with new events.
- Make sure the band for the Alive After Five event is a group which will appeal to many different people. The band that is booked has a definite impact on the size of the crowd. Consider a local band with a large following, or possibly two very different, but smaller bands that are less expensive than a bigger group. Then one could play before the court announcement and the other afterward.

FINALS RELIEF FALL 1993

This year's theme for Fall Finals Relief was "Operation Rescue." The Student Programs Board and Students for Quality Child Care participated by sponsoring a Hypnotist, a Tarot card reader and free child care. These events were included in all of our promotion. Advertising for Finals Relief included table tents, a banner, a sign in the display case by the Bookstore, a sign on a sandwich board in front of the Business Building, signs in the marketing booths and an ad in the Arbiter. Volunteers from the Student Union helped fill the "Survival Kits" and stress balls. The Union hours were extended to 1:00am during the week to accommodate studying students. During the evenings, Play Doh, activity books and Tinker Toys were set up in the marketing booths. Finals Relief events are listed below:

Stress Balls

This was the hit of the season. Balloons were printed with the Finals Relief "Operation Rescue" logo and filled with flour. Students were seeking out staff to get one. They were very time consuming to make but well worth the reaction! In addition to the Student Union, they were distributed in the Business Building and the College of Technology Building to extend the program to non-Union patrons.

Thursday (12/16) Friday (12/17) and Monday (12/20)
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Massage

Darlene Harryman did a wonderful job relieving tension in the students who had the opportunity to use this service! Her schedule filled up very fast with reservations and she quickly filled any no-shows with walk-ups. Twenty-minute time slots were scheduled to give the students a quality massage.
Estimated Attendance: 12 per day

Thursday (12/16) and Friday (12/17) 11:00 to 3:00 pm

Handwriting Analyst

This went over well, all time slots stayed full. Several students commented on how accurate their analysis was and how much they enjoyed this.

Estimated Attendance: 12 per day

Video Game

This was set in a marketing booth and was played constantly!! A game that allowed four people to play at once was used to reach even more students. The Winners Corporation graciously donated the game and was great to work with on this!

Estimated Attendance: A zillion per day!

Thursday (12/16) 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Gentle Touch Chiropractic

It was set in the Gibson Room Thursday evening. Terri Gibbs had five tables and could work on five students every thirty minutes. Only three slots were reserved to allow room for the last minute students who hadn't made appointments. She stayed busy all evening, and students came out very relaxed!

Estimated Attendance: 20

Thursday (12/16) 11:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Caricature Artist

Neil Galloway drew caricature sketches in the lobby of the business building to reach students who don't frequent the Student Union. He was busy the entire time and even had to send people away due to lack of time.

Estimated Attendance: 30

Wednesday (12/15) Thursday(12/16) Sunday (12/19) and Monday (12/20) 9:30-11:00 p.m.

Rescue Rations

As always, students were ready and waiting for them. Beverages were added to the cram snacks menu. The fountains at Brava! and Table Rock Café were used for soda with coffee set in TRC. The snacks have become the trademark of the Finals Relief program.

Thursday (12/16) Monday (12/20) 12:00 until Kits were gone

Care Packages ~ "Survival Kits"

They were handed out in front of the Business Building. Kits included a #2 pencil with FR logo, miniature candy, a bouncy ball, a kazoo, paper clips with FR logo, a FR schedule and mini-erasers in fun shapes. This is another Finals Relief program which seems to bring a smile to those who are fortunate enough to receive a package. The kits were offered on these days because the BSU Finals Schedule indicated that the most students would be on campus for tests.

Estimated Attendance: 475

FINALS RELIEF SPRING 1994

The Student Union was once again heavily utilized by students. Table Rock Café was opened for studying from 8:00 pm -1:00 am which added much needed quiet study space. This spring, Finals Relief organizers opted for a more academic approach. No novelty attractions were offered this semester although the ever popular Cram Snacks were again much appreciated by students. Student for Quality Child care offered free child care again. Table tents, flyers, and a banner, were used for promotion of this event.

May 8 Through May 11, 9p.m. to Midnight, throughout the Student Union.

Cram Snacks

These snacks were again distributed by the Student Activities Staff. Rice-crispy treats, assorted muffins and fruit were handed to students throughout the Union. The first round began at 9:30 pm with two rounds following until around 10:30 pm.

Estimated Attendance: 400+ each night

May 10 and May 11, on the Quad

Mini-squirt guns

A more perfect two days could not have been ordered for giving students free squirt guns. The Student Union Program Assistants strolled through campus handing these out to the hot students. Hung on colorful ribbon, these toys became a favorite Finals Week fashion accessory. Many students expressed their thanks.

Estimated Attendance: 250 per day

Gallery Strolls

These were included as a cultural break. Both the Student Union Gallery and Campus School's Visual Arts League were included in our promotions.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR./HUMAN RIGHTS CELEBRATION

The BSU Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Celebration is a week-long program created to educate the BSU community about the principles and thoughts of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Human Rights issues. The committee reviewed and reaffirmed the purpose statement and program goals drafted in 1989:

Educate people to the history and relevance of his (Martin Luther King) mission, accomplishments, principles of non-violent action, peaceful diversity, and mankind and his cultures. Specific programs goals are:

1. Racism today
2. Expressions of cultural diversity in Idaho
3. Anti-bias curriculum workshops
4. Idaho Human Rights Commission information display and sessions
5. Panel of local students - diversity issues
6. An understanding of hate groups and strategies for prevention
7. Integration of statement of purpose issues in departments throughout the University
8. Integration of public schools and community into the activities
9. Primary speaker

The 1994 program, scheduled January 17-21, featured a variety of social, educational and entertainment activities that culminated on Friday, January 21 with a keynote speaker and reception. Julian Bond, civil rights activist, former Georgia state representative, and current University professor, presented the topic "Confronting Fear & Ignorance" as this year's keynote speaker. Other program highlights included a community kick-off breakfast (sponsored by the NAACP-Boise Chapter), art exhibit



titled "Women, Culture, and Art," and the introduction of community scholars education sessions (sponsored by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs).

The Organization of Students of African Descent (OSAD), formerly the Black Student Union, again sponsored the Celebration Dinner. The banquet entertainment included the St. Paul's Baptist Choir and the Minnie Rae Gospel Singers along with presentations by Boise City Council member Jerome Mapp and Oregon civil rights activist Kathleen Sadat. The dinner sub-committee was chaired by Sam Maidwell and sold 273 dinner tickets (an increase of fifty-three tickets sold over 1993 which is a 24% increase).

From recommendations made in the 1993 evaluation, a Education Session Selection Committee, chaired by Lisa Sanchez, advertised, reviewed, and selected the workshops based on criteria approved by the MLK/Human Rights Committee. Twenty-two submissions were collected and eight sessions along with two community scholars were selected.

For the second year, an essay contest co-sponsored by U.S. Bank and The Idaho Statesman requested 4-6 graders in the Boise, Nampa, Caldwell area to write papers on the theme "What Does 'Freedom and Justice For All' Mean to Me ...". Nearly 100 essays were turned in and a sub-committee, chaired by Sonia Martin, selected three students to be recognized with a \$50.00 U.S. savings bond and publication in the Monday, January 17 issue of the Idaho Statesman. The 1994 winners were Andrew Collins, 4th grader, St. Joseph's School - Boise; Jacobe Bell, 4th grader, Frontier School - Meridian; and Erin Grant, 6th grader, Riverside Elementary School - Boise.

The promotion timeline remained constant from previous years with the Student Union Promotions Department producing the poster, brochure, logo, table tents, flyers and all newspaper advertising. The brochure included a chronological outline of African-American accomplishments titled "Black Women in American History" compiled by Arnold Panitch and, for the first time, also included a Spanish translation by BSU student Jorge Andrade.

Monday, January 17, 1994		Attendance
7:30 am	Celebration Kick-Off Breakfast (NAACP)	100
10:30 am	Reconciliation Service	350
11:00 am	March to the Capitol	350
12 noon	Stop the Hurting, Start the Healing	425
	Governor's Address	
5:30 pm	Human Rights Art Reception	100
6:30 pm	Celebration Dinner	273
Tuesday, January 18		
12 noon	Latinos Unidos (dancers)	500
1:40 pm	Teaching Cultural Diversity - Richard Baker	17
5:00 pm	Multicultural Panel - Joe Loa	7
6:00 pm	Mexicano Curanderismo - Eva Castellanoz (Community Scholars Program)	73
Wednesday, January 19		
11:00 am	Workers Compensation for Farm Workers Rally	75
12 noon	Baha'i Choir	500
1:40 pm	Disability Awareness - Roger Gossi	21
3:00 pm	Niggers, Kikes and Fags - Mary Rohlfing	78
7:00 pm	Signs of Life - Idaho Dance Theater	25
8:30 pm	Film: Mississippi Burning	25

Thursday, January 20

12 noon	Group Genesis (folkloric Mexican dancers)	500
1:40 pm	WICHE Institute of Ethnic Diversity - John Jensen	15
3:00 pm	HIV/AIDS Update - Russell Centanni	32
6:00 pm	Bannock Traditional Health - Ramona Walema (Community Scholars Program)	77
8:30 pm	An Evening with comedian Jedda Jones	96

Friday, January 21

12 noon	Native American Dancers	500
1:40 pm	Native American Student Panel	74
3:00 pm	Sexuality: Fear & Ignorance - Planned Parenthood	11
7:00 pm	Julian Bond Lecture	450-500
8:30 pm	Julian Bond Reception	142
11:30 pm	Film: Mississippi Burning	35

Committee Membership

Student Members

Annette Knight	Brent Hunter	Chris Mayes
CJ Martin	Cori Barrera	Elana Jaxon
Fafa Alidjani	Ginger Wright	Jesse Blanco
Kandi Walters	Len Marek	Lisa Sanchez
Melissa Klug	Sonia Martin	Tanya Schumacher
John O'Hara	Dermot Shortall	Sam Maidwell
P.K. Kunalan Kulandasamy	Eve Raezer-Shridan	Joe Loa
Tim Hill	Gabby Lopez	Maria Romero
Aaron McDonald	Juana Nolasco	Matthew Broomhead
Janet Lobato	Franklin Honeyestewa	

Faculty/Staff Members

Anthony Rodriguez	Arnold Panitch	Craig Thompson
Betty Hecker	Jane Foraker-Thompson	Robert Sims
Gaylord Walls	Greg Blaesing	John Franden
Marcellus Brown	Margie VanVooren	Maricruz Lenhart
Suzanne Swinnerton	Ziddi Msangi	Bob McCarl
Mark Plew	Robert Meyer	

Boise/Community Members

Marilyn Schuler	Idaho Human Rights Commission
Monique Malson	Idaho Human Rights Commission (OSAD advisor)
Delores Williams	Idaho Department of Employment (OSAD advisor)
Jeanette Germain	Planned Parenthood
Roberto Bardelás	Planned Parenthood
Rev. Bobbie Ashley	St. Paul's Baptist Church
Vernon Banks	NAACP Boise Chapter
Liz Boerl	United Methodists Student Movement (advisor)
Ed Hirahara	Ada County Human Rights Task Force

Program Sponsors:

BSU President's Office

BSU Radio Network -KBSU

College of Social Sciences & Public Affairs
 ASBSU
 Student Programs Board
 Native American Student Assoc.
 St. Paul's Catholic Center
 Student Residential Life
 Idaho Human Rights Commission
 History Department
 Planned Parenthood
 Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers
 Farm worker Resource Committee
 Baha'i Association
 Student Union & Activities

U.S. Bank
 Organization of Students of African Descent
 Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos
 United Methodists Student Movement
 Data Processing Management Association
 Student Special Services
 Criminal Justice Department
 Social Work Department
 NAACP - Boise Chapter
 The Idaho Statesman
 Sociology Department
 Delta Lambda Phi

Considerations:

- Refine brochure production timeline to include more time for Spanish translation.
- Review and, if necessary, reduce the number of activities/education sessions planned for the week.
- Continue to increase "outreach" efforts to include more community activities and recruiting community representatives.

LEADERSHIP QUEST 1993

Leadership Quest is designed to recognize established and emerging leaders at Boise State University and remains the premier leadership education and recognition program on this campus. This year, the program was held on Friday, February 4, 1994, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, 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, and Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Leadership Education Committee was instrumental in designing goals for a comprehensive leadership program. This year's program focused on stimulating the discovery, examination and refinement of personal leadership capacities; understanding and increasing the impact individuals' skills have on organizations; cultivating an active citizenry on campus and in the community; communicating a sense of university community; and exploring, including & involving all perspectives surrounding diversity issues. These goals influenced the Leadership Quest 1994 objectives. Individuals serving on the Leadership Education committee were:

Dr. Phyllis Edmundson
 Dr. Dave Patton
 Dick Rapp

Lois Kelly*
 Liz Boerl*

Greg Blaesing
 Renée White*
 Rob Meyer*
 Maureen Sigler*
 Aimée Williams
 Brian Dulin*

Associate Dean of Education
 Professor, Political Science
 Associate Vice-President of Student
 Affairs & Director of Career Planning &
 Placement
 Director of Financial Aid
 Advisor, United Methodist Student
 Movement
 Director, Student Union & Activities
 Student Activities Program Assistant
 Student Activities Advisor
 Assistant Director, Student Activities
 President, Alpha Kappa Psi
 ASBSU Senator

A Leadership Quest sub-committee (noted by *) designed a new format and chose this year's facilitator. A format that included five different breakout sessions in the afternoon was decided upon to bring new information to returning students and to allow students to personalize the program to their needs. Breakout session topics and presenters were:

Time and Stress Management	Dr. Linda Petlichkoff, Assoc. Professor- Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Listening and Communicating	Dr. Marvin Cox, Professor- Communication
Creative Problem Solving	Dr. Janet Mills, Assoc. Dean-Social Sciences & Public Affairs
Values and Ethics in	Dr. Gwen Smith, Training/Development Leadership
Discover the Difference	Doug Cureton, Creative Consultants

Doug Cureton, from Creative Consultants, was selected as the seminar facilitator because of his high energy presentation style. His seminar goals also related closely to the Leadership Education Task force's goals for Leadership Quest. His topics, which were presented to the entire group, were "FUNDamentals of Collaborative Leadership" and "Motivation—The MOTIVE 8 Model of Motivation!"

Publicity for Leadership Quest nominations was in the form of letters to the executive staff, deans, directors, department chairs, student organizations & advisors, athletic coaches and brochures to faculty/staff members. Individuals nominated for Leadership Quest received invitations and confirmation notices. A special needs card was also enclosed in this year's invitations. We had a response of twenty-three students with special diet or physical needs.

	1993	1994
Number of nominations received:	415	358
Number of positive RSVP's:	234	203
Day-of-event attendance:	195	192
% of nominated to day-of-event attendance:	53%	53%
% of positive responses to actual attendance:	83%	94%

The luncheon program remained a major attraction of this program. The guest list included trustees and board members of the Boise State University Foundation, the Career Planning and Placement Advisory Board and a representative of the Human Rights Commission. The University President, Vice-Presidents, and The Boise Area Chamber of Commerce officers and board of directors were also guests at this luncheon. The featured speaker at the luncheon was Barbara Wilson, Idaho Vice-President, from U.S. West.

Number of VIP's invited to luncheon	76
Number of attending VIP's	28
Number of Students at luncheon	203

For the fourth year, the President's and Director's Awards were presented at this luncheon. The winner of the President's award went to Lisa Sanchez, former Vice-President and President of the Associated Students for service to Boise State human rights actions. The Director's award went to Melissa Klug, Director of the Student Programs Board for the past two years. This was the first year that the Larry Selland Leadership Scholarship was awarded to an outstanding student leader who will be returning to Boise State. Annette Knight from the Organization of Students of African Descent and the "Into the Streets" committee was the first recipient.



Evaluations

The student evaluations for this year's Leadership Quest were very positive! Students enjoyed the interactive up-beat style. Adding the break out sessions was a very positive change in the format. It is recommended that this format be continued.

ACTIVITIES ASSESSMENT

In November of 1993, a repeat of the 1990 Student Activities Assessment was conducted. An updated instrument was sent to 2,000 students randomly selected by Don Canning in the Institutional Research Office and by December 15, 272 responses were received. The 1993 instrument included nearly all of the questions from the 1990 instrument to allow for longitudinal information in addition to current opinions about extra-curricular activities. A question regarding the effects of extra-curricular involvement on student retention was also added. Results of the completed surveys have been compiled and a report is due in July, 1994.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD, SONG and DANCE FESTIVAL

The International Food, Song and Dance Festival, produced by the International Students Association, is a celebration of ethnic diversity which features food and entertainment from many parts of the world. This year's event was on Saturday, April 16 in the Grace Jordan Grand Ballroom.

The International Student Organization performed all of the cooking, serving and hosting of the event with the assistance of the Marriott staff. The Student Union supported this event by seeking additional volunteers to help that evening. The International Festival has made a name for itself and this year volunteers were not hard to find. Fifteen people signed up with nine actually helping on the event night. Free food was offered to volunteers after the evening was over and everything was cleaned up. This is a fun opportunity to be of a service to a Boise State student organization.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES BOARD

The Volunteer Services Board (VSB) is a service/learning organization which provides students with the opportunity to gain career experience and personal growth through volunteering to assist with special needs at Boise State University and the surrounding community. This was the first academic year of existence for the Volunteer Services Board. Fafa Alidjani was appointed to the VSB Coordinator's position on June 22, 1993. Emphasis was placed on the Volunteer Services Board promotional campaign which began during the summer with participation in the New Student Orientation Student Life Fair, campus-wide distribution of VSB brochures, and introductory letters to Boise City Mayor Brent Coles, BSU Department Chairs & recognized student organizations and the staffing of a booth at the Organization Fair. In addition to promotion, the goals were to sustain interest in "Into the Streets," recruit student volunteers, identify funding for subsequent years, and produce the first Volunteer Services Fair. The Volunteer Services Board Director for the 1994-95 school year is David Ficks. Mandy Barkley serves as the VSB Assistant Coordinator and Joni Kirkpatrick is the Coordinator for Agency Volunteers.

During spring semester, Boise State worked with three other Idaho universities (University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College) to form a consortium which submitted a grant proposal for a Learn and Serve America grant. If the grant is funded, it will provide Boise State with a full-time Advisor for the Volunteer Services Program as well as programming dollars to expand the existing activities. The results of this grant effort are unknown as of June 15, 1994. Minimum funding has been secured from the University's Executive Budget Committee, ASBSU and the Student Union & Activities which will ensure the continuation of the Volunteer Services Program with or without the grant funding.

Activities sponsored

Total Volunteers for 93-94 year through VSB: Approximately 454 students

Student Life Fair

During the month of August, VSB participated in the Student Life Fair by staffing a booth. The Coordinator conducted a workshop in which benefits of volunteering and service learning were discussed with future Boise State students and their parents.

BSU Buddy System

This is an ASBSU initiated project (Vice President Brent Hunter), through which the Japanese exchange students were matched with American students who served as college "buddies" by interacting with these students and teaching them about the culture, language and customs of this country.

*You must
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thing you
think you
cannot do.*

ELEANOR
ROOSEVELT
(1884-1962)
American
stateswoman

1st Annual Volunteer Fair

The Volunteer Services Board held its first Volunteer Fair on September 15th, 1993. Much like the Organization Fair, this program brought to campus many non-profit agencies who shared with BSU students information about their organizations and recruited interested students for their agencies. Eighteen agencies were present and sixty-nine students signed up for volunteer work that day.

Association of College Unions International Conference

The Volunteer Services Board Coordinator attended this year's ACU-I Region 14 Conference held at the Southern Oregon State College in Ashland (October 93). Fafa Alidjani participated as a facilitator of a workshop on "Into The Streets" and provided information to student leaders from universities in the northwest region regarding "Into The Streets" and how to implement this program on their campuses.

Into The Streets

"Into The Streets" is a national service program designed to introduce university students to volunteerism and service learning. On November 7, 1993, 264 Boise State Students (26 ASBSU organizations) were recruited and volunteered throughout the community. The projects for 1993 were: Christian Children's Ranch, Farm Way Village Labor Camp, YWCA, Boise River Clean-Up, Table Rock Clean-Up, Good Samaritan Home, Elderly visits, and raking Morris Hill Cemetery.

Homeless Awareness Week

The Volunteer Services Board co-sponsored this event with the United Methodist Students and helped with gathering and distribution of donated foods/clothing/products. This project was highly publicized and was quite a success.

Class Visits

To better acquaint BSU students with the new office, the VSB coordinator visited classes (mostly at the request of instructors) and spoke with students regarding the options and vast opportunities available to them through the VSB office to gain career experiences through service learning.

Bowl For Kids' Sake

The Volunteer Services Board sponsored its first Bowl for Kids' Sake fund raising event on March 5, 1994. This fund raising event was held for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwest Idaho and approximately \$300.00 was raised for this non-profit agency. Eight student volunteers from three student organizations participated in this worthwhile event.

Tapping The College Resource:

Volunteer Services Board Sponsored this educational workshop which introduced our office to thirty-two community agencies. This workshop was designed and facilitated by Matthew Broomhead, a senior in the Human Resources Program at Boise State. Approximately forty representatives attended this very informative event and were given insight as to recruitment and retention of college volunteers.

1994 ASBSU HALL OF FAME AND OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS BANQUET

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

There were 370 tickets picked up prior to the event. With 296 tickets taken at the door, this illustrates an 80% show rate and 17% decrease in actual attendance from last year's record figure of 356 people. Forty-four Boise State University student organizations were represented by those who attended. Fifteen student organizations submitted award applications for Outstanding Organization and eight submitted entries for Outstanding Advisor, a decrease from last year's twenty-nine applications for Outstanding Organization and thirteen received for the Outstanding Advisor of the Year. The decrease may be because of the revised and more lengthy application.

The ticket price remained \$5.00 for each additional guest ticket and increased to \$30.00 for an entire table. This brought in \$592.00 in revenue as compared to \$520.00 from the previous year. Three free tickets were given to each organization; two for the officers and members, one for the advisor. Advisors were asked to pick up their tickets in the Student Activities Office in order to track attendance better. The deadline date to pick up tickets was also moved up three days this year to maintain a reasonable attendance and keep within budget constraints. After the deadline, people wanting tickets were charged \$7.00. This seemed to work very well and provided a more accurate count for the dinner guarantee.

The promotion for this year's dinner was decreased slightly by eliminating the Arbiter advertisements because of budgeting concerns. Instead of placing full ads, the Campus Kiosk was used to publicize the event. This change in advertising technique still generated reasonable attendance. Table tents, flyers to organization mailboxes and on-campus bulletin boards, as well as direct contact at the Spring Organization Fair, continued successfully this year to make people aware of the event.

The Student Programs Board presented awards for Outstanding Committee Member and Outstanding Executive Board Member. The presentation of the Student Organization and ASBSU Hall of Fame awards were alternated to hold the audience's attention and keep from being monotonous. This seemed to be well received and because the presenters stayed on track, the entire dinner lasted only two hours instead of three from the previous year. The 1993-94 ASBSU President's Portrait of CJ Martin was unveiled by Dr. Ruch.

*Courage is
the price
that Life
exacts for
granting
peace.*

AMELIA EARHART
(1898-1937)
American aviator

RECIPIENTS OF THE 1994 ASBSU HALL OF FAME & STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS

Organization	Recipient
Outstanding Organization	Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity
Outstanding Advisor	Ms. Andrea Pomerance, Student Nurses Assn.
Academic	Teacher Education Association
Cultural	Organization of Students of African Descent
Greek	Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Professional	Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity
Religious	Latter-Day Saint Student Association
Sports	Boise State Stampedes
New	Boise State Stampedes

Hall of Fame Category	Recipient
Academic	Tristan Purvis
Athletics	Robyn Ranells
Community Service	Becky Goff
Performing Arts	Rick Bean
Student Government	Fafa Alidjani
Student Organization	Tara Martens
Alumni	Joan Nelson
ASBSU Outstanding Service	Ted Arellano & Brent Hunter

Organization Recognition Selection Committee

Maureen Sigler	Student Union & Activities
Stacey Fletcher	Student Union & Activities
Gary Capron	ASBSU
Dr. Sherman Button	Faculty, Advisor of the Year 1993

ASBSU Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Brian Dulin	ASBSU Executive Assistant
Craig Thompson	Student Residential Life
Dr. David Patton	Faculty
Dr. Donald Parks	Faculty
Niki Baird	Student-At-Large
Nikki Hampton	Student-At-Large
Darryl Wright	ASBSU Senator

Consideration

- Award application is lengthy and may need revision to encourage more applicants. More applicants typically has resulted in greater attendance at the dinner.

Support Services to Associated Students of BSU

ASBSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Associated Students experienced a year of active participation and cooperation in governance and influence in institutional policy development and decision-making. The Executive branch was very active and highly organized in the late spring of 1993 following the election. Staff positions were filled in the summer, preliminary goals were identified and regular staff meetings were held. Again, 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 active participation from all Legislative and Executive branches in ASBSU. Other Associated Student initiatives through the year:

- ASBSU solicited proposal for legal services and appointed the firm of Schroeder and Lezamiz which had a six-year record of prior service to ASBSU.
- Initiative in establishing strong working relationships within ASBSU continued as the Executive and Legislative Branches worked well together through the year. The President and Vice-President worked closely with the Dean of the School of Education and Faculty Senate officers in developing and revising a teacher evaluation proposal.
- ASBSU officers were active in responding to grade and registration policy revisions proposed in the Faculty Senate.
- ASBSU President CJ Martin convened a group to review Programs Board organizational models and their reporting & budgeting structures. The final report's recommendation included modifications to the Senate Code and to the Student Union Board of Governors Charter. Both proposals were approved and passed by the ASBSU Senate and Board of Governors, respectively. A fee reallocation and increase was proposed dedicating a \$6.00 per semester fee for the Student Programs Board separate from ASBSU. The ASBSU fee was adjusted from \$18.00 to \$15.00 per semester to reflect the departure of SPB. The FY95 ASBSU fee actually provides a net gain of approximately \$30,000 to ASBSU to fund the remaining activities and projects.
- The ASBSU continued a multi-year commitment to support the National Student Exchange Program.
- The Health Advisory Board was revived and reorganized with the Vice-President of ASBSU identified as the chairperson of this body.



- The student insurance representative position was slated for elimination while the insurance advocate fee was incorporated into ASBSU as part of the fee reallocation process approved by the Executive Budget Committee.

Active participation in University committees was very evident. ASBSU members were active in the first College of Business Organizational Fair and regular participants on: the University Publications Board; the Executive Food Service Committee; the University Parking and Transportation Committee; the Curriculum Committee; the Student Union Board of Governors; the Health Advisory Board; and the Executive Budget Committee. The year was characterized by strong interest in the local mayoral election, review of parking policy, active review of all fee proposals and a debate on academic course and registration policy revisions proposed by the Faculty Senate. The Associated Students were very active in Homecoming, Organizational Fairs, and student organization activities. President CJ Martin, Vice-President Brent Hunter and a number of Senators played crucial roles in supporting these programs.

Generally, there was exceptional cooperation between all branches in the Associated Students as significant projects were 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 Personnel Selection area of the Senate Code.

ASBSU FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER

The Associated Students hosted this annual dinner for the eighth year on March 10, 1994 in the Grace Jordan Ballroom. A total of 157 students, faculty and staff, a decrease from the 160+ in 1993, attended the dinner and heard the keynote speaker, Dr. William Ruud, Dean of the College of Business. ASBSU Senators representing the schools and colleges presented the faculty awards. The Recognition Committee, chaired by Brian Dulin, reviewed thirty-nine nominations to award the following outstanding faculty for 1993-94.

Arts & Sciences:	Dr. Richard McCloskey
Business:	Dr. Larry Reynolds
Education:	Dr. J. Patrick Bieter
Health Sciences:	Judy Farnsworth
Social Sciences/ Public Affairs:	Dr. Eric Landrum
Technology:	Dr. Joe Guarino
Applied Technology:	Elizabeth "Bonnie" Noonan

1993-94 SENATE LEGISLATION PASSED BY THE ASBSU SENATE

Senate Bills

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| SB #1 | Allocated \$650.00 for the ASBSU Retreat. |
| SB #2 | Changed <u>Senate Rules of Procedures</u> to add "commendations" to the list of types of legislation |
| SB #4 | Allocated back pay for Chief of Staff Mack Sermon, Pro Tem Terry Jones, and Senator Erik Holinka |
| SB #5 | Changed <u>Senate Code</u> to provide guidelines for Personnel Selection (Declared unconstitutional by Judiciary in April, 1994) |
| SB #6 | Deleted a section of the <u>Election Code</u> Eligibility Guidelines |
| SB #7 | Change in <u>Election Code</u> to determine polling locations |
| SB #8 | Temporary change in <u>Election Code</u> to delete the Library as a polling location due to construction. |
| SB #10 | To provide \$155.00 to the Political Science Association to help fund the BSU Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week |
| SB #11 | To provide \$300.00 to Native American Student Association to help fund the performance of the Great American Indian Dancers |
| SB #12 | To provide \$1,000.00 for Leadership Quest |
| SB #13 | To provide \$183.98 to correct a telephone billing error for LDSSA |
| SB #14 | To change <u>Senate Rules of Procedure</u> to define a resolution |
| SB #15 | To change the <u>Senate Code</u> to require an Unallocated Request Fund form to be attached to all legislation requesting funds |
| SB #16 | To transfer \$7,113 from the Contingency Reserve Account into the Student Fees Account |
| SB #19 | To allocate \$1,584.00 to the Construction Management Association for the 7th Annual Associated Schools of Construction Regional Competition |
| SB #20 | To allocate \$13,463.00 over a three year period for National Student Exchange |
| SB #22 | To amend <u>Financial Code</u> to expand the delegation of authority to include the laws and Constitution of the State of Idaho and the United States. |
| SB #24 | To change the <u>Financial Code</u> to change the amount of non-matched funds from "\$250.00" to "up to \$250.00" |
| SB #25 | To change the <u>Financial Code</u> regarding funding for academic clubs |
| SB #26 | To provide \$600.00 for the Biotechnology and Ethics Symposium |

- SB #28 To provide \$75.00 for a trial faculty evaluation (Declared invalid by Judiciary because the bill did not have the Unallocated Request Fund form attached when it was submitted)
- SB #29 To provide \$200.00 for the ASBSU Election Board banners (Declared invalid by Judiciary because the bill did not have the Unallocated Request Fund form attached when it was submitted)
- SB #31 To provide \$970.00 for the Idaho State Tae Kwon Do Championships
- SB #32 To provide \$2,000.00 for Delta Epsilon Chi to travel to the National Career Development Competition in Detroit, Michigan
- SB #33 To provide \$75.00 for a trial faculty evaluation
- SB #37 To provide \$1,120.00 for the Rugby Football Club to travel to Pocatello, ID and Missoula, MT for tournament play
- SB #40 To allocate \$30,640.00 over a three year period of pay for Faculty/Course Evaluations
- SB #43 To provide \$1,000.00 for O.E.L.A. to help with the Cinco de Mayo celebration
- SB #44 To provide Personnel Selection Guidelines in the Senate Code to replace those declared unconstitutional by the Judiciary (SB #5)
- SB #46 To approve the FY 1994-95 ASBSU Budget

Senate Resolutions

- SR #1 Support for Fire-Life safety furnishings in the Riverview Deli
- SR #2 Support for changes in the Academic Grievance and Academic Dishonesty Board Guidelines
- SR #3 Support for Suicide Prevention Week
- SR #4 Support for AIDS display in Hemingway Center
- SR #5 Support for the creation of a Mexican-American studies program
- SR #7 Request for extended hours for public transportation
- SR #9 Support for the Western Commission for Higher Education (WICHE)
- SR #10 Requesting positive identification to obtain a student's class schedule
- SR #11 Calling for an ASBSU Constitutional Convention
- SR #12 Recognizing the formation of the Health Advisory Board (HAB)
- SR #14 Support for adding General Business 1010 to the Core Curriculum
- SR #15 Support for faculty evaluations

- SR #16 Addressing proposed changes in the Academic Standards Policy
- SR #17 In support of a new multi-purpose classroom building for BSU
- SR #18 Endorsing the proposed amendment to the Student Union Board of Governors charter
- SR #19 Support for prepaid tuition for higher education in Idaho
- SR #20 Requesting advisor signature for a third retake of a class
- SR #22 Support for a proposed fee for Studies Abroad Scholarships
- SR #23 Support for a proposed fee increase for student computer facilities
- SR #25 Opposition to the third phase (an automatic fee increase each year starting 1996) of the proposed athletic fee increase.
- SR #26 Support for a fee increase for the Student Union and Activities
- SR #27 Support for installing condom vending machines in all residence halls
- SR #28 Support of a Masters of Science in Accounting, Taxation Emphasis program
- SR#29 To encourage abstinence as an acceptable alternative.

Senate Commendations

- SC #1 For recognition of CJ Martin, Brent Hunter, Mack Sermon, and Blaine Billings for outstanding work in conducting the Idaho Student Summit
- SC #2 For recognition of Bruce Turner, Jeannie Daniel and the Marriott staff for their work and contribution to the Idaho Student Summit
- SC #3 Congratulations to the BSU Men's and Women's basketball teams for qualifying for the NCAA Tournaments
- SC #4 Congratulations to the BSU Men's and Women's track teams for winning the Big Sky Championship
- SC #5 Congratulations to the BSU Women's Gymnastic team for qualifying for the NCAA West Regional Championships
- SC #6 Congratulations to the authors, artists and editors of the *Ivory Tower*, the literary magazine of the Honors Students Association
- SC #7 In recognition of the accomplishments of San Antonio Spurs Dennis Rodman
- SC #8 In recognition of the work done by Rod Payton on the Faculty/Course Survey Project

Senate Memorials

- SM #1 In memory of Doug Sauer

JUDICIARY

The 1993-1994 school year was one of productive and diverse experiences for the Judiciary. While working with a less than full board the majority of the year, the Judiciary was able to keep up with the many cases and opinions which were presented. Throughout the year, six student justices resigned, five of which were replaced. The Judiciary now looks forward to enhancing the effectiveness of their role in student government through a strict interpretation of the ASBSU constitution and supporting documents.

A summary of Judiciary activity shows that thirty opinions were rendered, thirteen appeals were heard and ten cases were decided. In addition, because of the heavy workload, Judiciary created the Election Board as a lower court to hear election complaints. Fourteen cases were heard, three of which were referred to the Judiciary. There were twenty new organizations recognized, ten existing organization constitutions amended and thirteen organizations derecognized. Derecognition occurs upon request of the organization or failure by the organization to meet specific criteria outlined in the "Getting Organized" manual.

93/94 Board Members Journal	Status	Date
Dr. Wallace Kay, Faculty Justice	Sworn	02-01-90
Andrea Pomerance, Faculty Justice	Sworn	10-01-92
Shannon Asbury	Sworn	01-21-93
	Resigned	08-31-93
Erin Drouillard	Sworn	01-21-93
	Resigned	12-14-93
Kathy Sterndahl, Chief Justice (Fall 93)	Sworn	05-06-93
	Resigned	12-14-93
Kent Briggs, Senior Associate Justice	Sworn	10-05-93
Mardi Coffelt, Chief Justice	Sworn	10-05-93
Trevor Castleton, Chief Justice (Spring 94)	Sworn	10-05-93
	Resigned	05-03-94
Allison Roache	Sworn	01-20-94
	Resigned	01-25-94
Craig Kenyon	Sworn	01-20-94
	Resigned	05-03-94
Brad Ebert	Sworn	04-26-94
Craig Shanholtz	Sworn	05-03-94

93/94 New Organizations as Recognized and Approved by Judiciary

1)	Racquetball Club	06-30-93
2)	Association for Non-Traditional Students	09-21-93
3)	Idaho Citizen's Alliance of BSU	09-21-93
4)	Greek Council	10-12-93
5)	Skydive Idaho	10-26-93
6)	Voices for Censorship Awareness	10-26-93
7)	Alternate Mobility Adventure Seekers	11-23-93
8)	Electronics Club	12-08-93
9)	German Club	12-14-93
10)	Organization of Chemistry Students	12-14-93
11)	Visual Arts League	12-14-93
12)	Advent House	12-14-93
13)	Boise State Stampeders	02-15-94
14)	Civil Engineering Club	03-01-94
15)	Bronco Optimist Club	03-01-94
16)	Campus Greens	03-22-94
17)	Society of Exploration Geophysicists	04-05-94
18)	College Christian Club	04-05-94
19)	Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering	05-03-94
20)	Organization of Graduate Students	05-03-94

93/94 Derecognized Organizations

1)	Alternate Mobility Adventure Seekers	10-26-93
2)	Barrier Busters	10-26-93
3)	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	10-26-93
4)	Helping Ourselves Prosper Through Education	10-26-93
5)	Jazz Ensemble	10-26-93
6)	Libertarian Party	10-26-93
7)	Marksmanship	10-26-93
8)	Nippon (Japan) Club	10-26-93
9)	Preprofessional Advancement Society	10-26-93
10)	Student Mediation	10-26-93
11)	Soccer Club	10-26-93
12)	Chaffee Hall	11-02-93
13)	Driscoll Hall	11-02-93

93/94 Recognized Student Organizations - as amended or revised

1)	Associated Students of Light Technology	12-14-93
2)	Native American Student Association	12-14-93
3)	Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)	12-14-93
4)	Human Resource Association	12-14-93
5)	Residence Hall Association	12-14-93
6)	Honors Student Association	01-21-93
7)	Advertising Federation	02-15-94
8)	Associated Students of the College of Technology	05-03-94
9)	Data Processing Management	05-03-94
10)	Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversification	05-03-94

93/94 Judicial Opinions

O-93/94-01 8-31-93
 The ASBSU Senate Pro Tempore asked if the Constitution established a "Chain of Command." Judiciary responded that the Constitution does establish the order of succession to the office of ASBSU President.

O-93/94-02 9-7-93
 A former member of the Student Programs Board requested that the Judiciary give a temporary variance on the guidelines concerning the established credits needed for employment on the Student Programs Board. Judiciary denied the request due to lack of authority.

O-93/94-03 9-14-93
 The ASBSU President requested an opinion concerning the constitutionality of the ASBSU Senate Code Title IV, Chapter 2, Section 42-117, concerning restrictions on the Executive Branches ability to make appointments. Judiciary responded the Senate does have the authority to regulate qualifications for elected and appointed positions and cited precedent which had been established in the past.

O-93/94-04 10-12-93
 The ASBSU Election Board Chair requested an opinion on the number of Senator-At Large positions that should be filled for the 93-94 school year during the fall elections. Judiciary responded by reducing the number of seats from ten to nine.

O-93/94-05 11-2-93
 The ASBSU Treasurer requested an opinion as to whether or not student organizations could use ASBSU funding for the purchase of shirts which will ultimately be used by members for their personal use. Judiciary determined that T-shirts would be defined as "equipment" and because they would be used for personal use, they could not be purchased with ASBSU funds.

O-93/94-06 11-2-93
 The ASBSU Election Board Chair requested an opinion to determine if it was within the Election Boards jurisdiction to determine violations of campaign and election material. Judiciary determined that the power was given to the Election Board through the ASBSU Senate Code, Title 1, Chapter 3, Section 13-114.

O-93/94-07

11-9-93

The ASBSU Treasurer requested an opinion concerning the funds for a specific organization which was derecognized. Judiciary instructed the Treasurer to hold off on any action due to circumstances which later showed that the derecognition was premature.

O-93/94-08

11-16-93

The ASBSU President, Vice President, and Senate Pro Tempore appealed to the Judiciary to reconsider the decision concerning T-shirts. Judiciary upheld its earlier decision which prohibited the use of matching funds to buy T-shirts for its members.

O-93/94-09

12-14-93

An ASBSU Senator requested an opinion concerning the legality of Senate Bill #13. Judiciary concluded with a 2-0-3 vote that Senate Bill #13 was legal and may be acted upon.

O-93/94-10

2-22-94

An ASBSU organization requested an opinion concerning the revisions to their constitution. The constitution, as it stood, had inconsistencies which would not allow them to legally amend the constitution. Judiciary declared their constitution to be invalid and requested them to produce a new constitution.

O-93/94-11

3-1-94

The ASBSU Election Board Chair requested the Judiciary to give an opinion concerning the relationship of Senate Bill #7 and Senate Bill #8 regarding voting locations. Judiciary decided that Senate Bill #8 supersedes Senate Bill #7 and that it did not provide any provision for the creation of a seventh optional polling location based on student requests.

O-93/94-12

3-17-94

The ASBSU Senate Pro Tempore requested an opinion concerning the legality of Senate Bills #28 and #29 with concern to Senate Bill #15. Judiciary rendered that Senate Bill #15 mandated the submission of an *Unallocated Funds Request Form* before first reading for all Bills which are requestion funds from the unallocated account. Therefore, since Senate Bills #28 and #29 did not go through the proper process, they are not valid and must be resubmitted.

O-93/94-13

3-17-94

The ASBSU Financial Advisory Board Chair requested an opinion concerning expenditures of an ASBSU student organization. Judiciary determined that the club was recognized without any contingencies and, therefore, their expenditures were not improper.

O-93/94-14

3-17-94

The ASBSU Financial Advisory Board Chair requested an opinion concerning the eligibility of an ASBSU student organization since some of its member organizations are religious organizations who are not eligible to collect matching funds. Judiciary decided that the member organizations should be considered in the same manner as individuals of other organizations are considered and that ASBSU could not discriminate against the parent organization because of the religious standing of its member organizations. We determined that the purpose of the parent organization was different than that of the member organization.

O-93/94-15

3-22-94

The ASBSU President requested an opinion concerning whether or not it was appropriate for the ASBSU Senate Code to establish an interviewing committee prior to the appointment of an individual by the ASBSU President or executive body. Judiciary deemed it to be inappropriate and an

infringement on the constitutional powers given solely to the President by the ASBSU constitution. We therefore rendered that any provisions in the ASBSU Senate Code dealing with the process were invalid and instructed that they should be rewritten.

O-93/94-16

5-3-94

The Secretary/Treasurer of an ASBSU student organization requested that the funds from a derecognized club be transferred to their club since the member organizations of the derecognized club are now members of the current parent club and the purpose of the two clubs are identical. After long investigation into the matter, Judiciary directed that a portion of the old clubs funds be transferred into the new club's account.

O-93/94-17

3-24-94

The Secretary/Treasurer of an ASBSU student organization requested that the Judiciary classify all of its member organizations as Greek, since some of its members were classified as Religious. Judiciary refused to classify the member organizations stating that the individual organization would have to come forth and prove that their purpose is in line with an alternative classification.

O-93/94-18

4-5-94

The Director of the Student Programs Board requested that the Judiciary reexamine the earlier decision concerning T-shirts. They also requested Judiciary to determine if SPB is considered an ASBSU organization. Judiciary determined that SPB is an ASBSU organization. We were also convinced that T-shirts even though they were used for personal use, also had value as a marketing tool for the organization. We therefore decided that if the ASBSU organization receives matching funds, they could use those funds for T-shirts as long as the logo of the organization or activity was prominently displayed. This would ensure that the organization was at least paying for a portion of the T-shirts.

O-93/94-19

3-24-94

The ASBSU Treasurer submitted a request for opinion containing additional information for O-93/94-13. Judiciary's conclusions were the same as before.

O-93/94-20

5-3-94

The ASBSU Financial Advisory Board Chair submitted a request for opinion concerning a student organization and its relationship to a University department which would effect eligibility for ASBSU funds. Judiciary determined that the circumstances would warrant a hearing and therefore, a statement of fact would be more appropriate.

O-93/94-21

3-24-94

The ASBSU Financial Advisory Board Chair submitted a request for opinion containing additional information regarding O-93/94-14. Judiciary's conclusion was written in the prior opinion.

O-93/94-22

3-24-94

A candidate for ASBSU requested an opinion to override the decision of the Election Board to exclude him from the Ballot due to his absence at a mandatory meeting. Judiciary found that the meeting times were not appropriate and directed that the Election Board place his name on the Ballot after the candidate attended a future meeting to be set up by the Board for the candidate.

O-93/94-23

4-12-94

The ASBSU Election Board Chair requested an opinion asking if recognized and confirmed candidates for various ASBSU elected offices are encompassed by the ASBSU Code of Ethics. Judiciary found that the ASBSU Code of Ethics would not encompass such individuals.

O-93/94-24

4-19-94

The ASBSU Election Board Chair requested an opinion asking if the ASBSU Code of Ethics could be considered a policy and/or rule, and at what point does a candidate become an elected officer. Judiciary determined that the ASBSU Code of Ethics could not be considered a policy or rule since it is written without force. Furthermore, it is found in the section of the Handbook entitled, "Opportunity for Involvement" and not in the section, "University Policies and Procedures". We also determined that a candidate became an officer at the point the candidate is sworn in.

O-93/94-25

4-19-94

An ASBSU Senator requested an opinion regarding the constitutionality of Judiciary's decision to create the Election Board as a lower court. The Senator also questioned the constitutionality of portions of the Senate Code dealing with the Election Board and asked us to take action. Judiciary found that it did have the power to create a lower court. We also determined that the section of the Senate Code dealing with the Election Board was unconstitutional and, therefore, invalid.

O-93/94-26

4-26-94

The ASBSU Senate Pro Tempore requested an opinion regarding the constitutionality of Senate Bill #42 and the routing of legislation. Judiciary refused to give an opinion on the content of the Senate Bill #42, stating its job was to interpret legislation which has already been written and passed. We would not consider legislation which has not yet been put into effect. Due to inconsistencies in the motion made by Judiciary, an opinion was not issued on the routing of legislation. This question will be answered during the first meeting of the fall semester 1994.

O-93/94-27

4-26-94

An ASBSU Senator requested an opinion concerning a personal dispute over senate order. Judiciary found no violation of the Code of Conduct, nor a constitutional question and therefore, dismissed the request.

O-93/94-28

4-26-94

An ASBSU Senator requested that the Judiciary reconsider the sanctions given in a recent case. Judiciary dismissed the request since the case in question had already been resolved.

O-93/94-29

4-26-94

The ASBSU President requested an opinion concerning *Robert's Rules of Order* in regards to the timeframe for overriding a presidential veto. Judiciary determined that a reconsideration of a motion could only be done at the meeting at which the decision had been made or at the meeting directly following.

O-93/94-30

4-26-94

The ASBSU Vice President requested an opinion which contained additional information for O-93/94-29. Judiciary's opinion was given in the preceding opinion.

93/94 Appeals made through Judiciary

Thirteen appeals were presented to Judiciary during the 93/94 academic year. Ten of these appeals came from the Residential Hall Judiciary, nine of which were citing unreasonable sanctions as the purpose of the appeal. Six of these appeals were denied and four appeals were accepted, two of which were overturned. Two of these decisions were heard by an administrative hearing officer due to the time of the appeal, and two were heard by the Student Policies Board. In addition to appeals from the Residential Hall Judiciary, the ASBSU Judiciary also received two appeals from student organizations. Judiciary overturned its earlier decision in both cases. Finally, we received one appeal concerning a decision of the Election Board. Judiciary denied the appeal on the grounds that there was insufficient information.

93/94 Cases

Ten cases were presented to Judiciary during the 93/94 academic year. In five of these cases the complaints were either dismissed, dropped, or no action took place. The topic of complaints included humiliation and embarrassment, fiscal misconduct, theft, falsification of University records, destruction/damage of University property, due process, ASBSU Code of Conduct, and state law. Three of the complaints filed were Election related, and were referred to the Election Board. Guilt was determined in two cases and appropriate sanctions were rendered.

ASBSU ELECTION BOARD

The 1993-94 ASBSU Election Board embarked on a three-election journey, beginning with the Homecoming Court Election on October 8th. The Election Board began preparations for the Fall Senator-At-Large Elections directly after the Homecoming coronation. Issues decided by the Election Board during the Fall Election included the omission of a candidate from the ballot for failing to attend the Candidate Orientation meeting (the Chair voted to break a 3-2-0 tie) and the disqualification of a candidate for failing to meet GPA requirements. The ASBSU Judiciary recommended a change in the formula for determining the number of Senator-At-Large positions as outlined in Article II, Section 2 of the ASBSU Constitution. See Judiciary Opinion O-93/94-04.

While it was speculated the absence of the Library as a polling place would impact the total votes of the Fall Election, voter turnout was slightly above the previous year. In the results listed below, note a write-in ticket won, an against-the-odds accomplishment in any election. The first nine candidates were elected to the Senator-At-Large office:

November 12-13, 1993; Election Results

Position	Candidate	Votes	Percentage
1	Tim Helgerson	145	16
2	Dan Gus (Write-In)	91	10
3	Dannii McLin	90	10
4	Julie A. Miller	80	9
5	Brett A. Paternoster	66	7
6	Jerry Banks	58	6
7	Lindsey Truxel	54	6
8	Bob McKie-Write In	50	5
9	Mari Duvall	49	5
10	Craig Kenyon	46	5
11	Jason "Jake" Caufield	32	3
12	Leila Jones	31	3
13	Jeff Friday	29	3
TIE - 14	John Nye	28	3
TIE - 14	W. "Dub" Rucker	28	3
15	Earnest (Bud) Woods II	25	3
16	VOIDs:	13	1
17	NO VOTES:		1
TOTAL Votes		916	

At the close of the Fall semester, the Senate Liaison, anticipating running for reelection in the Spring, and one Student Representative resigned their positions. President CJ Martin appointed a Student Representative while Vice-President Brent Hunter appointed Julie Miller as Senate Liaison.

Fall '93 Election Board Officials

bRYgUY K. Carter, Chairperson
 Susan Nuxoll, Vice-Chairperson
 Jodie Farnsworth, Senate Liaison
 Dan McKay, Student Representative
 Josh Rychert, Student Representative
 Robert Meyer, Advisor
 Marj Billings, Secretary

The Spring Election was not without incident as the Election Board had numerous issues to resolve. The Board voted 3-0-0 in favor of reprinting the ballots during the election to correct the misspelling of several names. In doing so, a candidate's name was inadvertently deleted. This error was corrected the following day during the first hour-and-a-half of voting. The Spring Election results follow:

April 13-14, 1994; Election Results

Position	Candidate	Votes	Percentage
1	Klaus/Wright	504	34.0
2	Gus/McKinnon	435	29.3
3	Arellano/Truxel	192	12.9
4	Helgerson/McLin	178	12.0
5	Caufield/Friday	108	7.3
—	NO VOTES	44	
—	VOIDS (Same voids as Senatorial)	22	
	TOTAL Votes	1483	

Senate Races:

1	Sean Brandt (Health Sciences)	218	14.7
2	John Slack (Fangman)(Health Sciences)	146	9.8
1	Dan Nabors(Business)	149	10.0
2	Joe Castor(Business)	128	8.6
1	James A. Krieger (W.I.)(Applied Tech.)	35	2.4
2	Jacob Broilier (W.I.)(Applied Tech.)	1	0.5
1	Jack H. Ward, Jr. (Social Sciences)	120	8.1
2	Ron Conner (W.I.)(Social Sciences)	3	0.2
1	Joe Jackson (W.I.)(Technology)	7	0.5
1	Nancy Gray(Arts & Sciences)	95	6.4
2	David Nielson(Arts & Sciences)	64	4.3
1	Jodie Farnsworth (Education)	178	12
2	Mary Hauff(Education)	94	6.3
—	NO VOTES	208	
—	VOIDS (Same voids as Executive)	22	
	TOTAL Votes	1483	

Spring '94 Election Board Officials

bRYgUY Carter, Chair
Susan Nuxoll, Vice Chair
Julie Miller, Senate Liaison
Becky Huber, Student Representative
Dan McKay, Student Representative
Robert Meyer, Advisor
Marj Billings, Secretary

Summary

The 1993-94 Election Board will pass on the following recommendations to future Election Boards:

- Judiciary Opinion O-93/94-25 declared unconstitutional Senate Code Title I, Chapter 3. This Code legislatively defined the Election Board. The Board is an Executive Committee, not Legislative. Keep watch on this and any appeals.
- To be in compliance with Election Code 42-395, hold all Candidate Orientation meetings after the filing deadlines. See Judiciary Opinion O-93/94-22.
- Seek authorization from Judiciary of the Election Board to be granted original jurisdiction over election-related issues as early as possible for each election. This is a long standing tradition which permits judiciously expediting election-related matters.
- Require all complaints or requests to be submitted in writing to the Board to ensure a clear procedure for addressing all complaints and requests. Communicate this policy in writing to all candidates and via the Arbiter.
- Have all candidates approve their names as they will appear on any ballot(s) before the ballots are printed.
- For Spring College Senator Elections, print up a separate ballot for each College with Executives at the top. Make these ballots available at all locations and require the student voters to identify their Colleges in order to provide them the appropriate ballot.
- Actively campaign and promote the elections by:
 - Enlisting the involvement of local and state officials, such as the Mayor or Governor, as poll workers.
 - Posting non-partisan "[Don't forget to] Vote" posters around campus. Posters can be acquired from the ALF-CIO, Democratic and Republican parties, or made.
- Work with Physical Plant and the candidates on alternative posting methods rather than ruining building surfaces with putty and tape.
 - The 94-95 Budget includes costs for several 4'x8' boards for posting.
 - Use 6" planter pots filled w/dirt for sign posting as posting in the ground is not permitted. Look into providing two such planters to each candidate, to be returned.
- Consider seeking amendments to the Election Code in the following areas:
 - Implement a \$5 candidate filing fee to offset election costs. This should be a definite requirement.
 - Require \$20 refundable deposit to be used to levy financial sanctions on candidates.
 - Implement a spending cap of \$400-800, excluding in-kind donations.
 - Require all election-related campaign committees to register themselves with the Election Board.
 - Require all election-related campaign materials to be noted "Sponsored by...", by the campaign committee(s) sponsoring such material.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a domestic 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 horizons educationally, culturally and socially to over 115 participating campuses in the United States and its territories. The NSE program offers an exchange opportunity to all but six of the fifty states. The student coordinator terms run on a calendar year. Fall semester, Rebecca Evans finished up her one year term and ASBSU President CJ Martin appointed Sara Yamauchi as the 1994 coordinator in January. The student coordinator made monthly reports at the ASBSU Senate meeting and will continue to do so in the term ahead.

During the year, the NSE office continued its co-sponsorship with Studies Abroad to promote both programs through information booths in various campus buildings, the Beyond Boise Fair held on October 6, and the Organizational Fairs. A poster which was produced two years ago with postage paid information cards for both Studies Abroad and National Student Exchange was continually posted. National Student exchange received 132 response cards compared with 155 cards in 1992-93. Each student who responded was sent a letter from the student coordinator and a brochure from NSE with the list of schools and information about the NSE program. The brochure was also permanently displayed in various information stands on campus. A letter was mailed to each BSU faculty and professional staff member which informed them about the program and encouraged them to promote the NSE program and to advise the students of the opportunities NSE offers.

BSU hosted several activities for the NSE students. In the fall, students went whitewater rafting and paddle boat riding and during spring semester, NSE students participated in a small get-together with the Arbiter. An article about the social interaction, written by Kevin Whitesides, was published. There was also a ski trip in March and an end-of-the-year dinner in April.

In the fall, a Review Committee, composed of students, faculty, and NSE staff examined the effectiveness of the NSE program over the past three years. With placement statistics reviewed, the Review Committee recommended to ASBSU another three-year budget, placement goals and a move to make Continuing Education/Studies Abroad the advising office. Senate Bill #20, approved by the ASBSU Senate on February 4, 1994, committed to all the above with a three-year budget of \$13,463.00.

With the approval of Senate, Josie Bilbao will be training to assume the NSE advisory position from the current advisor Rob Meyer in the 1994-95 academic year. There is also a new brochure in process which will be ready for print this summer. The NSE program is currently working on new promotional ideas for the fall/spring 94-95 year.



The 26th annual National Placement Conference was held in Portland, Maine on March 25-18 and was very successful for BSU students. Twenty students were placed for the 1994-95 academic year. BSU accepted thirteen students with several placements made after the conference.

Placements for the 1993-94 Academic Year

Incoming	Plan	Home Institution
Dawn Kukuck	A	Illinois State U
Geoffrey Barnwell	A	U of Hawaii at Manoa
Chad Hamasaki	A	U of Hawaii at Manoa
Graham Robinson	B	Bowling Green State U, Ohio
Kristina Connell	B	U of Hawaii at Manoa
Sheila Kilborn	B	U of Idaho
Leticia Gummere	B	U. of Northern Colorado
Chris Murray	B	U of Wisconsin-River Falls
Tara Deblasio	B	Utah State U
Elizabeth Jagoda	B	U of New Mexico
Julie Stone	B	East Carolina State U, North Carolina
Robert Myerhofer	B	U. of Northern Iowa
Jean-Paul Mullaly	B	U. of Alaska, Anchorage
Outgoing	Plan	Host Institution
Kristine Jackson	A	Humboldt State U, California
Wendee Keller	A	California State U, Northridge
Kim Noonan	A	California State U, Chico
Tuan Pham	A	Inter - American U, Florida
Dawn Sterling	A	Humboldt State U, California
Shelly Swayne	A	U of Puerto Rico, Humacao
Tiffany Swayne	A	U of Puerto Rico, Humacao
Amy Kim	A	California State U, Northridge
Jill Muffley	A	Louisiana State U
Courtney Gillet	A	Louisiana State U
Ginger Lehmann	B	California State U, San Bernadino
Mary Ann Batten	B	Humboldt State U, California
Teri Erickson	B	California State U, Northridge
Aimee Griggs	B	California State U, Northridge
Sarah Perkins	B	U of Maine, Orono
Josh Stark	B	West Virginia U
Molly Smith	B	U of Southern Maine
Josh Rychert	B	U of New Mexico
Derek Langlands	B	U of Northern Colorado

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Dannii Mclin, ASBSU Senator
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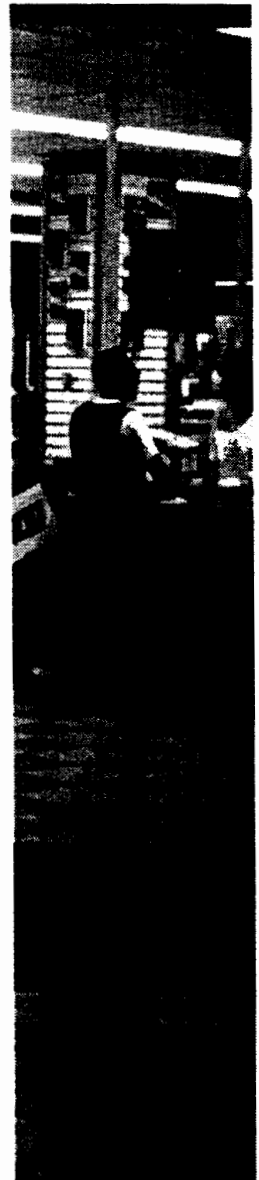
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Dr. Jan Widmayer, Faculty (English Department - Spring)
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STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD

The Student Programs Board has had a phenomenal year. Many goals were set at the beginning of the year and, with the help and commitment of the staff, most were accomplished.

The year began with a new program, called "SPB EXPOSED," designed to immediately introduce students to the organization and the benefits it provides. Each committee produced an event during the last week of September. Schedules were printed and distributed all over campus explaining SPB's purpose and a list of events students could attend free of charge. The staff also compiled surveys from the events they produced that week and asked such questions as "Have you ever attended a SPB event before?" "After your experience at this event would you be more or less inclined to attend another event," and "What types of events and programs would you like to see produced on campus?" The Board gained a lot of insight by reviewing these surveys and it helped in programming for the year.

With the support of ASBSU and the Student Union, SPB purchased a new 35 millimeter projection system and Dolby® Surround Sound for the



films program which was in dire need of revamping. In the course of a few years, the budget for films (the largest at one point) had dropped from \$17,000 to just above \$12,000 due to decreasing attendance. The new 35mm equipment projects a larger picture, better picture quality and a true sense of a real theater experience.

According to surveys, students have consistently chosen Performing Arts as the second most popular area of programming to attend. This is the third year that the Performing Arts Committee has completed a performing arts series offering five events to students and the community at affordable prices. Of the five events offered three had sell out crowds: Great American Indian Dancers, June Bug Theater, and BYU Theater Ballet.

Last, yet most significantly, with the dedication of every coordinator and the time and testimony by volunteer committee members, SPB will receive a dedicated fee of six dollars from full-time students and fifty cents per credit hour from part-time students in the years to come. The addition of the part-time student fee is one of the most important aspects of this dedicated fee. In the past, SPB events were available to part-time students at no cost to them. As a result of this new part-time fee, the Student Programs Board will be able to dedicate more money towards those areas that students want to see; Performing Arts, Family Activities, and Comedy. This is a tremendous event in the history of the organization and an accomplishment which will be remembered and appreciated for years.

Executive Board Members

Melissa Klug	Director (5/93-5/94)
John O'Hara	Business Manager (7/93-10/93)
Kathy McDermott	Business Manager (12/93-5/94)
Asa Nims	Graphic Artist (5/93-Present)
Matthew Broomhead	Comedy Coordinator (7/93-5/94)
Scott Rognlie	Concerts Coordinator (7/93-9/93)
Kevin Whitesides	Concerts Coordinator (9/93- 3/94)
Mike Reed	Family Activities Coordinator (7/93-5/94)
Kandi Walters	Films Coordinator (7/93-10/93)
Juana Nolasco	Films Coordinator (11/93-5/94)
Christopher Mayes	Lectures Coordinator (7/93-1/93)
Tanya Schumacher	Performing Arts Coordinator (7/93-5/94)
Aaron McDonald	Special Events Coordinator (9/93-5/94)
Robert Lucas	Office Assistant (10/93-12/93)
Fong Shin Lam	Graphic assistant (10/93-5/94)
Robert Lucas	Films House Manager (1/94-5/94)
David	Films House Manager (3/94-5/94)

Ex-officio Members

Robert Meyer	Staff Advisor
John Fangman	ASBSU Senate Liaison (9/93-12/93)
Mari Duvall	ASBSU Senate Liaison (1/93-5/94)
Richard Klautch	Faculty Advisor (1/93-5/94)

Awards

Robert Lucas	Outstanding Committee Member of the Year
Asa Nims	Outstanding Service Award recipient
Tanya Schumacher	Outstanding Coordinator of the Year

1993 Student Programs Board Events

BSU Hoedown Dance

Thursday, August 26, - 8:30pm • Special Events • Practice Field • Free
Attendance: 200-300
Expenses: \$78.96

For New Student Orientation, the Special Events Committee had a dance outside for a change. The event was a great hit. The weather was good and students were provided with the free refreshments from Marriott. Prizes were also given away for the best ropers!

Scott Jones; Life in the Laugh Lane

Friday, September 27- 8:00pm • Comedy Committee • Special Events Center • Free
Attendance: 350+
Expenses: Covered by the BSU Orientation Committee

The audience related to Scott's humor and had a great time. They enjoyed Scott's use of props and the hilarious slide show!

"Death Becomes Her" (Film)

Sunday, September 26- 2:00pm • Family Activities • Special Events Center • Free
Attendance: 5
Expenses: \$310.00

This movie was in conjunction with Parent/Family Weekend. After viewing their movie choice, the committee decided they could have picked a movie more suited for the family. It was also decided to show the film next year on Saturday rather than Sunday since they concluded most families went home on Sunday.

Artis The Spoon Man (SPB Exposed)

Monday, September 27- Noon & 6pm • Special Events Committee • Brava! Stage • Free
Attendance: 200
Expenses: \$100.00

This talented artist pleased a wide range of people with his dexterity.

SPB Coffee Mug Giveaway (SPB Exposed)

September 29th - October 2 • Family Activities Committee • Student Union Marketing Booth • Free
Number of Mugs Given: 150
Expenses: \$360.00

To generate awareness of SPB, the Family Activities Committee gave away coffee mugs with the SPB logo and a listing of all the committees. Our office number was included so students could call for more information.

Human Gyroscope

Wednesday, September 29th- 10-2pm • Special Events Committee • In the Quad during the Organizational Fair • Free
Attendance: 60 (participants) 200 onlookers

Expenses: \$200.00

The Human Gyroscope is a ride that spins you around and upside down while strapped in by your arms and legs. Many students loved the ride but most just loved watching someone else spin and try not to lose their lunch in the process.

Mid-Day Expressions - Brian Wolfenbarger (SPB Exposed)

Wednesday, September 29 - Noon • Performing Arts Committee • Brava! Stage • Free

Attendance: 200

Expenses: \$60.00

Brian Wolfenbarger is a talented BSU student who plays the piano. At the peak lunch rush, Brian entertained many students as they relaxed during their lunch break.

Drugs and Alcohol Exposed (SPB Exposed)

Thursday, September 30-Noon • Lectures Committee • Johnson Room • Free

Attendance: 7

Expenses: \$20.00

This event was a great idea but publicity did not go out in time to promote it well. If promotion was done in a timely manner, this event would be sure to draw more attendance.

Steve Mitchell..... A Student Exposed (SPB Exposed)

Thursday, September 30- 8pm • Comedy Committee • Chaffee Hall Lounge • Free

Attendance: 65

Expenses: \$35.00

The audience took a little while to warm up but loved the show at the end. Steve Mitchell was quite a professional and his act was well suited to the audience. For a good inexpensive show, this was the way to go!!!

3 Bands No Bucks - Whipping Boy, Boneflower, M.I.A. (SPB Exposed)

Friday, October 1- 4pm to 9:30pm • Concerts Committee • Special Events Center Loading

Dock • Free

Attendance: 300

Expenses: \$90.00

Outside concerts are always a big hit. The loading dock is an excellent location for attracting students on their way out of class. The three bands offered a variety of music and the crowd grew as the concerts continued.

Wet-N-Wild Volleyball Tournament

Tuesday, October 5- 4pm • Special Events Committee • Sand Pits • Free

Attendance: 38

Expenses: \$ 200.00

Wet-N-Wild Volleyball is always a fun event. Everyone who played received a free t-shirt and the winners received trophies. Everyone who watched and participated had a great time. More promotion was needed to increase the number of teams.

Homecoming Entertainment

Friday, October 8-5pm • Family Activities • Boise Center on the Grove • Free

Attendance: 150

Expenses: \$200.00

The Homecoming King and Queen were crowned this year at the Grove. Prior to the announcement, other festivities were taking place. Family Activities provided clowns to entertain the children as well as face painters. The weather was cold so the crowd was smaller than average.

The Comedy of Frank Miles

Monday, October 11- 8pm • Comedy Committee • Special Events Center • \$1 Students/\$3 General
Attendance: 116
Expenses: \$1,400.00

Frank Miles was AWESOME! His material was very funny. He used juggling, music, and straight stand-up comedy. The audience responded well to this event.

Inside The Aryan Nation by Floyd Cochran

Monday, October 11- 7pm • Lectures Committee • Jordan Ballroom • \$1 Students/\$2 General
Attendance: 600
Expenses: \$ 2,034.00

Floyd Cochran captured the audience as he described his former life as a member of the Aryan Nations. He spoke against the organization and told how and why he broke away. Great audience response!

Robin Crow Concert

Thursday, October 14 - 8pm • Concerts Committee • Special Events Center • \$3 Students/\$5 General
Attendance: 61
Expenses: \$1,893.75

Robin Crow's music was well received by the audience which had a good time. Robin was charismatic as well as very professional. Attendance to this event was disappointing though, considering all the time and effort the committee put in hanging and distributing the large amount of posters and flyers. Examination of promotional tactics may reveal that the committee needs to find new ways of advertising.

The Black Beret Café Poetry Reading

Saturday, October 16- 7pm • Special Events Committee • Barnwell room • Free
Attendance: 35
Expenses: \$77.00

Great! The poetry lasted for a few hours and everyone had a great time.

Up All Night

Friday, October 15-Midnight • Special Events Committee • Student Union Recreation Center • Free, BSU students only
Attendance: 200+
Expenses: \$180.00

As usual, this traditional event was a hit. Students enjoyed free video games, bowling, pool and creative contests with great prizes until four in the morning.

Halloween Party/Carnival

Sunday, October 31- 2pm • Family Activities Committee • Jordan Ballroom • Free
Attendance: 500+
Expenses: \$2,360.00

This was the 6th Annual Halloween Party and all the kids had a great time. Again, the carnival and spin art were very popular. This year the committee also added a new attraction. At many scheduled times during the day, a storyteller dressed in unusual costume dug deep in her mysterious purse and revealed many surprises as well as an appropriate scary tale.

Ski Season Preparation

Monday, November 1- 7pm • Lectures Committee • Ada Hatch Ballroom • Free
Attendance: 40
Expenses: \$42.00

This event was designed to give students helpful hints in preparing for the upcoming ski season. Students were also informed about sales and stores that were having preseason sales.

William B. Rubenstein- Director of the National ACLU

Friday, November 5 - 6:30pm • Lectures Committee • \$1 Students/\$2 General
Attendance: 50
Expenses: \$1,621.50

The event was co-sponsored with the ACLU. Many problems occurred as a result of this co-sponsorship. SPB paid the entire honorarium without any contributions from the ACLU. The ACLU neglected to inform SPB that Mr. Rubenstein would be appearing at their annual fund raiser the following day for an admission of \$7.00. When this breach of contract was brought to their attention, they agreed to reimburse SPB \$300 dollars and donate \$200 dollars to the ACLU campus chapter for making room reservations in the Student Union using the club president's name without his knowledge.

2 Bands 2 Bucks - Dirtboy and Haggis

Friday, November 5 - 9pm • Concert Committee • Ada Hatch Ballroom
Attendance: 62
Expenses: \$304.00

The overall response was very negative. In the future, the music will be directed away from this type of audience and more towards BSU students. Local alternative bands seem to attract junior high and high school crowds which are rowdy and destructive to BSU property. Spray painting was found in bathrooms and a picture frame in the Recreation Center was broken. At one point in the concert, after they had been warned twice, the students began "Moshing" (slam dancing). A brawl started when an SPB member tried to remove a trouble-maker. It was at this point that the SPB Executive Board decided to cease these events from the rest of the year's programming.

Great American Indian Dancers with Northwind Intertribal Dancers and Chief Blackeye Singers

Saturday, November 6 - 8pm • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center
• \$3 Students/\$7 General
Attendance: 444
Expenses: \$4,500.00

There was an overwhelming response to this type of show! It was sold out long before the ticket office opened. The people who were able to see the show loved it. Unfortunately, some people had to be turned away. Future advertising will state:
"tickets at the door upon availability and no phone reservations."

Family Film Festival

Saturday, November 11 - 1pm • Family Activities and Films Committees • Jordan Ballroom

• \$1 students and children

Attendance: 76

Expenses: \$625.00

Children and parents had a wonderful time. Punch and cookies were given out between films. A drawing was also held for six Aladdin video tapes. Many parents thanked the committee and expressed how great it was for them to be able to afford entertainment for the whole family.

Family Grief Program

Friday, November 12 - 7pm • Family Activities Committee • Barnwell Room • \$2 Students/

\$5 General

Attendance: 70

Expenses: \$300.00

Many positive comments were made about the event by participants and many requests were made for further programming of this type.

Friday Night Blues

Friday, November 12 -8pm • Concerts Committee • Jordan Ballroom • \$3 Students/\$5 General

Attendance: 90

Expenses: \$3,000.00 (includes two bands and equipment rental fee)

The local band, Fat John and the Three Slims, was great. Little Bill and the Blue notes were Super!! It was a shame that more people did not attend this great performance.

Steve Mitchell...Re-Exposed

Tuesday, November 15 - 7pm • Comedy Committee • Towers Hall Lounge • Free

Attendance: 45

Expenses: \$40.00 honorarium, \$20.00 publicity

Steve is very funny but once a year is enough. Stage and lights set up also added to the performance.

Black Beret Café Poetry Reading

Saturday, November 20 -7pm • Special Events Committee • Lookout Room • Free

Attendance: 35

Expenses: \$77.00

Attendance remained the same although many new faces were seen.

Japanese Film Festival

December 7,8,9 & 11th - 7pm • Films Committee • Quiet Listening Lounge • Free

Attendance: 25 average each night

Expenses: \$18.00 publicity

Because of a wonderful donation by the Japanese Consulate in Seattle, we were able to show these films. The only cost we incurred was shipping. There was much interest on campus. Unfortunately, because of time constraints, we had to show them during week days when many students had class and homework.

Christmas Film Festival

Friday, December 11 - 8pm • Films Committee • Special Events Committee • Free
 Attendance: 20
 Expenses: \$400.00

"Christmas Vacation" and "A Christmas Story" were shown as a double feature. Both movies had great family appeal. Because we were still working with 16mm projectors, the quality was still below acceptance.

Rueben Mayes- Motivation Speaker

Thursday, December 9 - 7pm • Lectures Committee • Jordan Ballroom • \$2 Students/
 \$3 General
 Attendance: 20
 Expenses: \$3,700.00

This event had the potential to be great. Due to lack of follow through on co-sponsorships and publicity, the event failed miserably. The honorarium was also a little high for the budget with which we were currently working.

Jerry Harris- Master Hypnotist

Tuesday, December 14 - 4pm & 8pm • Comedy Committee • Hatch Ballroom (workshop)
 Special Events Center (performance) • \$2 Students/\$3 General
 Attendance: 25 (workshop) 100 (performance)
 Expenses: \$1,175.00

There was a big turnout for Jerry last year and this year was no exception. Jerry decreased the number of actual participants at our request because last year he had 35 people on stage. This worked much better and was more fun to watch.

Santa at the Daycare

Wednesday, December 15 - Noon • Family Activities Committee • Hatch Ballroom • Free
 Attendance: 50+
 Expenses: \$110.00

Traditionally, this is always a successful event. Room was not available at the Daycare so the children were brought over to the Union to meet Santa and receive a Little Golden Book.

Tarot Card Reading (part of Finals Relief)

December 18 & 19 - 11am-3pm • Special Events Committee • Johnson Room • Free
 Attendance: 48
 Expenses: \$250.00

This was an extremely popular event. Unfortunately, we could not fill the demand. All of the time slots were quickly filled. Next year, two or three readers would be more accommodating.

An Evening of Comedy with Jedda Jones

Thursday, January 20 - 8:30pm • Comedy Committee • Special Events Center • Free to
 Students/\$2 General
 Attendance: 96
 Expenses: \$1,392.00

Jedda did a super job despite her borderline laryngitis. Audience response was good. Jedda spent time talking with members of the audience afterward.

Black Beret Café Poetry Reading

Saturday, January 29th- 7pm • Special Events Committee • Jordan Ballroom • Free
Attendance: 60+
Expenses: \$47.00

Best attendance ever for poetry reading! Everyone enjoyed the free coffee, tea, and of course, the readings.

Anti-Valentines Day Comedy Party

Monday, February 14- 8pm • Comedy & Special Events Committees • Ada Hatch Ballroom
• \$1 Students/\$3 General
Attendance: 90+
Expenses: \$1,075.00 (\$800 Honorarium)

To promote the theme of this event, the Special Events Committee ordered punch, a cake in the shape of a broken heart, and gave away prizes like one movie ticket. David Fulton is a native Idahoan. He did a great job and was quite personable. For future comedy events, it would be good to put a rating on the poster .

Chuck's Bash

Thursday, February 18- 6pm • Family Activities and Special Events Committees • Brava! • Free
Attendance: 400+
Expenses: \$1,030.00

Chuck's Bash was an event developed to celebrate the inauguration of President Ruch. The party was held in the Brava! section of the Student Union with a steel drum band "The Toucans" playing for everyone's enjoyment. Free food was served to students as well as entertainment for children (storybook characters / clowns / magician), free Polaroids with Mr. Spock or Bill Clinton and a chance to meet President Ruch and his wife. The party was a hit and students as well as the President thoroughly enjoyed it!!!

Utah Phillips

Thursday, February 18- 7:30pm • Lectures Committee • Hemingway Center
• \$4 Students/\$7 General
Attendance: 200+
Expenses: \$300.00

This event was in conjunction with the campus chapter of the ACLU. Utah Phillips is a folk singer with a good following in Boise. The crowd enjoyed his songs which questioned government and other topics. The ACLU was difficult to work with on this project. SPB's logo did not get on any of the promotion.

June Bug Theater "Don't Start Me Talking or I'll tell all I know"

Wednesday, February 23- 8pm • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center • \$3
Students/\$7 General
Attendance: 346
Expenses: \$4,500.00

The performer was good but the show went on for thirty minutes longer than contracted and ad-libbing got out of hand. Many students were required to attend for class. This was disturbing to other members of the audience because papers rustled and student left when they had enough information.

John Nilsen

Saturday, March 12- 8pm • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Committee
• \$3 Students/\$7 General
Attendance: 138
Expenses: \$2,100.00

Very good attendance despite the unfortunate occurrence of the Big Sky Championship game scheduled on the same night. John was excellent and many people signed up to be placed on the mailing list.

Debate: Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Shlaflly

Wednesday, March 16- 8pm • Lectures Committee • Jordan Ballroom • \$1 Students/\$2 General
Attendance: 1500+
Expenses: \$2,750.00 (\$8,000.00 Honorarium)

The event was cosponsored with BSU's Women's Center and HersWest. The program was produced in conjunction with a month long celebration of Women's History month. Dr. Suzanne McCorkle was the mediator for the debate and did a wonderful job of keeping the crowd under control and of not letting the questioning turn accusatory or into a session of testimony. Both women were very courteous and pleasant. Many people commented on their delight that an event of this magnitude was produced here at Boise State.

Black Beret Café Poetry Reading

Saturday, March 19- 7pm • Special Events Committee • Lookout Room • Free
Attendance: 5
Expenses: \$50.00

An extremely poor turnout was a disappointment for this event. Apparently, follow-up was not done with the news service on campus and posters were gone from all the locations at which they were posted. The popularity of poetry reading is not in question, rather, what happened to the promotions with this event?

3rd Annual "Just Another One Night Stand"

Wednesday, April 13- 8pm • Comedy Committee • Chaffee Hall • Free
Attendance: 120+
Expenses: \$125.00

Seven acts participated in this year's event and as usual, this comedy event was a great hit. Students love to have entertainment delivered to them and also the chance to see their friends on stage. Todd Sholty emceed masterfully. Students had a great time.

Country Line Dance

Saturday, April 23- 6pm lessons /7pm dance • Family Activities Committee • Ada Hatch Ballroom • Free (students only for lessons)
Attendance: 15
Expenses: \$200.00

Promotion was a factor in the attendance of this event. Though posters were distributed throughout the campus, more attention should have been focused on the media and newspapers. The fifteen people who did attend enjoyed themselves and commented on having a great time.

Spring Fling

Sunday, April 24- 1pm-6pm • All seven committees Combined • Jordan Ballroom • Free
Attendance: 800-1000
Expenses: \$10,000.00 (Honorariums 3 Bands \$3,000.00, Comedian \$1,500.00, Clowns/Sand people \$400.00 Tarot Card Reader \$210.00 Clowns \$171.00)

Although we had to move inside because of rain, Spring Fling was still a great success. Three bands performed (Onomontopoeia, Fat John and the Three Slims, and Boom Shaka) from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm along with comedian John Rogers. All the bands were on time and the show began as scheduled. The largest crowd (400) turned out for the Reggae band (Boom Shaka) and danced and danced. Entertainment was provided for children: face painting, construction of wind chimes, hand puppet making, clowns, and designing bottles of colored sand. These were the busiest of all activities. Artwork by the BSU Visual Arts League was on display as well as Tarot Card Reading, and T-shirts & free key chains from SPB's booth.

The SPB staff and volunteers were great. Everyone arrived on time or earlier and stayed until the end to help pack-up. By beginning at 1:00 pm instead of Noon, we gave ourselves longer to set-up and it made the difference when show time arrived. Great Event (BAD weather).

BYU Theatre Ballet

Monday, April 25- 8pm • Performing Arts Committee • Special Events Center

• \$3 Students/\$7 General

Attendance: SELL OUT! (435)

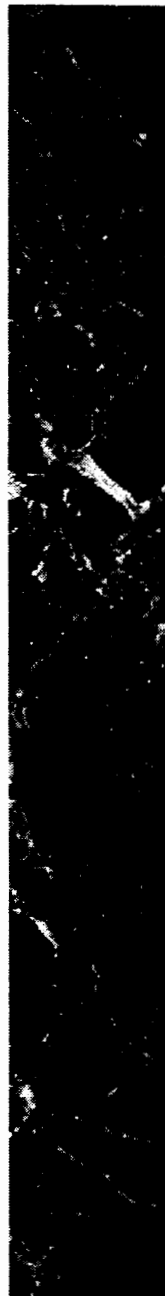
Expenses: \$1,800.00

BYU was great to work with and furnished great promotional materials. This was the first performance of the tour so the dancers seemed a little rough around the edges. The company had a great mix between classical and contemporary dances which made it enjoyable for everyone.

Movie	Date	Student	Fac/Staff	General	Total Attend	Revenue
Fall Films:						
Halloween Films	10/29	48	0	7	55	14
Aladdin	11/22	50	12	15	77	0
Christmas Vacation	12/10	11	0	4	15	8
Japanese Films:						
And Then	12/8	7	0	8	15	Free
Unholy Desire	12/9	8	0	7	15	Free
Triple Feature	12/11	12	5	15	32	Free
Semester Totals:		136	17	56	209	22
Spring Films:						
Mississippi Burning	1/19	7	0	14	21	35
Mississippi Burning	1/21	22	0	0	22	free
The Crying Game	1/24	30	2	5	37	free
Blade Runner	1/25	31	1	7	39	free
Sneakers	1/26	49	3	5	57	free
Silence of the Lambs	1/27	31	0	0	31	free
Highlander	1/28	79	0	17	96	free
Willie Wonka	1/29	62	1	17	80	free
Sneakers	1/30	6	0	0	6	5
The Crying Game	1/31	14	0	0	14	11
Silence of the Lambs	2/4	26	1	4	31	38
Ugetsu	2/6	36	0	15	51	80
Guess Who's Coming	2/11	7	0	0	7	6
Rocco & his Brothers	2/13	30	2	15	47	free
Dave	2/18	66	0	0	66	free
The Soft Skin	2/20	16	0	18	34	61

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Dave	2/18	66	0	0	66	free
The Soft Skin	2/20	16	0	18	34	61
Dave	2/21	5	0	5	10	20
Jabberwocky	2/25	35	1	0	36	37
The Way We Were	2/27	1	0	4	5	free
The Godfather	2/28	7	0	3	10	16
The Godfather	3/4	13	3	0	16	19
The Princess Bride	3/6	6	0	1	7	8
The Princess Bride	3/7	11	0	2	13	16
Menace II Society	3/11	19	0	1	20	22
Menace II Society	3/13	7	0	0	7	7
Menace II Society	3/14	31	0	5	36	45
Nosferatu	3/18	27	0	12	39	60
The Official Story	3/20	0	0	0	0	0
The Official Story	3/21	0	0	0	0	0
Night of the Living Dead	4/8	3	1	3	7	14
Snows of Kilimanjaro	4/10	0	0	1	1	3
Unbearable Lightness	4/11	7	0	4	11	18
Like Water for Chocolate	4/15	54	1	13	68	88
Like Water for Chocolate	4/17	43	2	44	89	173
Like Water for Chocolate	4/18	49	3	45	97	188
Taming of the Shrew	4/22	3	0	0	3	3
Secret of NIMH	4/25	6	0	0	6	6
El Mariachi	4/29	9	1	6	16	29
Secrets of NIMH	5/1	3	0	0	3	2
El Mariachi	5/2	15	1	1	17	20
Semester Totals:		866	23	267	1156	1030
Year End Totals:		1002	40	323	1365	1052

**UNION SERVICES/
OPERATIONS**



SCHEDULING AND CONFERENCE SERVICES

Scheduling and conference services experienced a year of change with the implementation of a new computer-reservation system and initiation of a consolidation process for the University's scheduling of summer conferences. Over 1,200 sponsoring organizations have been created and used in "The Event Management System" since the transition to EMS on July 1, 1993. These groups were responsible for over 3,750 "reservations" (which now include events that span multiple days or weeks, and multiple rooms) which accounted for 9,049 room uses. This compares to 9,005 events in 1992-93; 8,700 events in 1991-92; and 5,230 events in 1990-91. While the number of room uses is similar to last year (or down slightly) revenue from room and equipment use has increased by nearly 25% to more than \$130,000. Additionally, because EMS allows more accurate tracking of waived revenues, total waived charges in FY94 exceeded \$1,000,000. Of that total, more than \$350,000 supported the activities of University departments and more than \$350,000 supported the activities of recognized student organizations.

Student activity/organizational use of facilities exceeded use by University Departments for the first time (student use increasing from 30.9% to 39%, University department use decreasing from 46.7% to 38.8%). Overall University use of the Student Union (departments, student organizations, etc.) reached nearly 78% of overall use. Outside group use decreased to 8.9% from 15.4% in FY93, while governmental use held steady at 3%. Nonprofit and educational groups accounted for the remaining 10% of facility use.

A few accomplishments for the past year included:

- Installation, training and transition to the new "Event Management System." Included were rebuilding all sponsor data files and eliminating the paper "reservation book" in the office.
- Consistently providing printed confirmations on a timely basis to clients who reserved space in the Student Union. The new software allows confirmations to include estimates of room and equipment costs.
- Maintaining a congenial and productive relationship with the Boise Centre on the Grove and Boise Innkeepers Association through regularly scheduled meetings and accurate planning calendars.
- Hosting the regional American College Theater Festival with the Theater Arts department.
- Hosting the Presidential Inaugural Banquet.
- Hosting the NCAA National Track Coaches Awards Banquet and serving 1,200 for dinner through cooperation with the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.
- Expanding the Union's teleconferencing abilities in a cooperative effort with the Simplot Micron Instructional Technology Center, and US West.
- Clarifying Union policy to a variety of clients especially in relation to appropriate co-sponsorship activities.



- Quantifying the "Event Evaluation" so that data will be available to more accurately gauge the quality of service that we provide.
- Continuing to host speakers, conferences and debates addressing critical and controversial issues which define the college campus as the center of inquiry and discussion.

BSU 1993 SUMMER CONFERENCE & ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

May Activities	Type	Start Date	End Date	Approx. Attend	Number Of Days	Use Days	Facility
Centennial High School JR/SR Prom	Y	5/01/93	5/01/93	300	1	300	U
Boise Philharmonic Season Finale	P	5/01/93	5/01/93	2300	1	2300	M
Northwest Municipal Clerks	C	5/02/93	5/07/93	45	6	270	UF
BSU Community Orchestra Spring Concert	P	5/02/93	5/02/93	271	1	271	M
"A Fine & Pleasant Misery"	P	5/03/93	5/05/93		3	600	S
Tennis Camp	O	5/04/93	7/29/93	100?	87	8700	R
Insurance Exam	O	5/04/93	5/06/93	10	3	18	U
OKLAHOMA	P	5/06/93	5/11/93		6	14000	M
Kuna High School Prom	Y	5/08/93	5/08/93	300	1	300	UF
Boise Parks	O	5/13/93	5/13/93		1	50	R
Summer Registration & Advising	U	5/14/93	5/21/93	300	8	300	U
Nurses Pinning Ceremony	U	5/14/93	5/14/93	1000	1	1000	UF
Swan Lake	P	5/15/93	5/15/93		1	1667	M
BSU Military Science Mid-Year Conference	U	5/15/93	5/17/93	35	3	105	UF
How to Bridge Multicultural Barrier	U	5/15/93	5/16/93	35	2	120	UF
"Nutcracker Suite"	P	5/15/93	5/15/93	600	1	250	S
Fugasi Concert	P	5/15/93	5/15/93	600	1	600	U
Forest Service	S	5/15/93	5/15/93		1	300	R
Library/Classroom Connection	U	5/17/93	5/21/93	25	5	175	FHU
Idaho Department of Corrections	S	5/17/93	5/18/93	25	2	50	UF
LDS Musical-"Saturday's Warrior"	P	5/18/93	6/19/93	435	33	150	S
Federal Women's Conference	C	5/18/93	5/18/93	150	1	130	UF
President's Office Retreat	U	5/18/93	5/19/93		2	260	UF
INEL AIP Forum	CS	5/19/93	5/20/93	90	2	180	UF
GED Graduation	U	5/20/93	5/20/93	800	1	1000	U
Bonniers Ferry Track	Y	5/20/93	5/22/93		3	63	H
Idaho Falls Track	Y	5/20/93	5/21/93		2	54	H
Clark Fork Track	Y	5/20/93	5/22/93		3	18	H
Coeur d'Alene Track	Y	5/20/93	5/21/93		2	78	H
El Korah Shrine Circus	O	5/20/93	5/23/93		4	29938	P
Idaho Miss National Teenager Pageant	YP	5/21/93	5/22/93	50	2	400	HS
P.O.S.T. Graduation	S	5/21/93	5/21/93	250	1	250	S
Yoga Institue & Bookshop	C	5/22/93	5/23/93	200	2	400	U
Healing Rituals & Sacred Symbols	U	5/22/93	5/23/93		2	56	U
Wing's Gymnastics	O	5/23/93	5/23/93		1	40	R
Hewlett Packard TQC Training	C	5/25/93	5/27/93	40	3	120	UF
Borah High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	5/27/93	5/28/93	350	2	400	UPF
Mountain Stage NPR- Broadcast	UP	5/27/93	5/29/93	800	3	800	SF
Wizard of OZ	P	5/27/93	5/27/93		1	1938	M

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June Activities	Type	Start Date	End Date	Approx. Attend	# of Days	Days	Use Facility
Boise High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	6/01/93	6/02/93	350	2	400	UPF
Capital High Graduation/Overnight Party	Y	6/02/93	6/03/93	350	2	400	UF
BSU Wrestling Camp	YU	6/02/93	6/06/93	200	5	375	HFA
Infant/Toddler Council Workshop	S	6/02/93	6/03/93		2	100	F
Centennial High Grad./Overnight Party	Y	6/03/93	6/04/93	350	2	425	UPF
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation	YC	6/03/93	6/06/93	150	4	720	HFU
Meridian Graduation/Overnighter Party	Y	6/04/93	6/05/93	350	2	425	UFP
Senior Tennis	U	6/04/93	6/04/93		1	25	R
American Legion Boys State	CY	6/06/93	6/12/93	350	7	2443	HFUS
Pokey Allen Football Camp #1	UY	6/06/93	6/11/93	300	6	1800	ARHF
Upward Bound	CY	6/06/93	6/12/93	32	7	315	F
BSU Chamber Orchestra	Y	6/07/93	6/11/93		5	130	FH
Idaho State Library Conference	S	6/07/93	6/08/93		2	44	FU
Gifted & Talented Education in Idaho	U	6/07/93	6/11/93		5	150	
Conflict Resolution Skills	U	6/07/93	6/11/93		5	145	
Issues in Gifted and Talented Education	U	6/07/93	6/11/93		5	155	
Figure Drawing and Sculpture	U	6/07/93	6/12/93		6	90	
Idaho Department of Transportation	S	6/08/93	6/10/93		3	78	FU
Ada Co. Car Dealer's Show	O	6/09/93	6/14/93	1000	6	2000	P
Enhancing Professional Skills	U	6/09/93	6/10/93	25	2	50	U
Hewlett Packard Training Session	C	6/09/93	6/10/93		2	50	FU
Seven Habits of Highly Effective People	O	6/10/93	6/11/93		2	64	FU
Alcohol, Drugs, & the Family	U	6/11/93	6/12/93		2	60	UF
Using Arts for Language Development	U	6/11/93	6/12/93	60	2	120	UF
Tony Bennett	P	6/11/93	6/11/93	1295	1	1295	M
Football Camp	Y	6/12/93	6/21/93		10	500	R
Junior Statesman	YC	6/13/93	6/16/93	50	4	240	HU
Pokey Allen Football Camp #2	YU	6/13/93	6/20/93	400	8	3032	ARFH
Idaho Humanities Council-Teacher Institute	C	6/13/93	6/25/93	45	13	351	FUH
National Geographic Society Institute	U	6/13/93	6/25/93		13	234	HF
Principles of Technology Workshop	U	6/14/93	6/17/93		4	120	F
Hewlett Packard Mediation Workshop	C	6/14/93	6/18/93		5	125	FU
Living Language: An Australian Perspective	U	6/14/93	6/18/93	24	5	120	
Plants of the Boise Foothills	U	6/14/93	6/24/93		11	121	
Contemporary Concepts in Art	U	6/14/93	6/25/93		12	252	
Democracy in the Classroom	U	6/14/93	6/24/93		11	121	
North American Owls	U	6/15/93	6/17/93		3	66	
Dance and Drill Camp	Y	6/16/93	6/19/93	75	4	200	UFH
Idaho Youth Wheelchair Camp	U	6/16/93	6/19/93	75	4	100	R
Alcohol, Drugs, & the Family	U	6/18/93	6/19/93		2	60	UF

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Teacher Education Discovery Center	C	6/20/93	7/02/93		13	273	H
H&W Supervisor Orientation Program	C	6/21/93	6/25/93		5	150	UF
Silver City Trip	U	6/21/93	6/21/93		1	30	F
Storytelling	U	6/21/93	6/25/93		5	140	
Beginning Puppetry in the Classroom	U	6/21/93	6/24/93		4	100	
Form & Fire	U	6/21/93	7/09/93		19	304	
Boise River Festival Bands	Y	6/22/93	6/27/93	100	6	570	
Idaho Department of Transportation	S	6/22/93	6/24/93		3	75	FU
Idaho Birds of Prey	U	6/22/93	6/24/93		3	78	
High School Honor Band	Y	6/24/93	6/26/93	?	3	0	
Idaho Commission on the Arts	SC	6/24/93	6/26/93	225	3	300	UFHS
Practical Estate Planning	O	6/24/93	6/25/93		2	80	UF
Summer Theatre Production	U	6/25/93	6/25/93	500	1	450	
Alcohol, Drugs, & the Family	U	6/25/93	6/26/93		2	126	UF
Oregon Trail Bicycle Ride	O	6/25/93	6/26/93	150	2	32	H
Talbot Conference	C	6/26/93	6/28/93	400	3	1050	HUSF
Men's Basketball Camp		6/28/93	7/02/93	80?	5	0	
AUAP	O	6/28/93	6/28/93		1	25	R
Youth to Youth Conference	Y	6/30/93	7/02/93	300	3	600	FUH
PAYADA Volleyball	S	6/30/93	6/30/93		1	100	R

July Activities	Type	Start Date	End Date	Approx. Attend	Number of Days	Days	Use Facility
PAYADA Sock Hop	S	7/01/93	7/01/93		1	100	R
The Hyperactive Student	U	7/06/93	7/09/93		4	204	
Field Paleontology	U	7/06/93	7/13/93		8	176	
Feelin' Good	U	7/10/93	7/17/93		8	272	
Business Week I	YC	7/11/93	7/17/93	300	7	1897	FUHS
Men's Basketball Camp		7/12/93	7/16/93	80?	5	400	RP
Folklore in Everyday Life	U	7/12/93	7/16/93		5	100	
Cavalcade Music Camp	Y	7/13/93	7/17/93	50	5	475	H
Business Week II	YC	7/18/93	7/24/93	300	7	1925	FUHS
Volleyball Camp	U	7/19/93	7/23/93	50	5	250	R
Idaho Parents United of Disabled Children	C	7/22/93	7/25/93	400	4	1600	UHF
Cheerleading Camp	Y	7/24/93	7/27/93	200?	4	1180	RP
United Spirit Association		7/24/93	7/26/93		3	885	R
Beet Sugar Agricultural School	C	7/25/93	7/30/93	55	6	480	UHF
ACE Academy		7/25/93	7/31/93		7	70	H
Volleyball Camp	U	7/26/93	7/30/93	42	5	210	RP
Authentic Literacy	U	7/26/93	7/30/93	300	5	750	U
Summer Registration & Advising	U	7/26/93	8/06/93	?	12	4800	U
Idaho Citizens Against Teen Preg. (ICAP)	C	7/28/93	7/29/93	150	2	800	UFS

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August Activities	Type	Start Date	End Date	Approx. Attend	Number of Days	Days	Use Facility
American Assoc. of Physics Teachers Wkshop	C	8/1/93	8/7/93	150	7	11200	HF
BSU Women's Basketball Camp	YU	8/2/93	8/6/93	100	5	375	RFPH
Cheer/Dance/Pom Camp	Y	8/3/93	8/6/93	300	4	672	FH
Idaho Education Assoc. Summer Conf.	SC	8/4/93	8/6/93	?	3	525	U
Senior Olympics	O	8/4/93	8/8/93		5	1000	R
American Association of Physics Teachers	C	8/7/93	8/12/93	1000	6	6684	UHFM
Sonics Basketball Camp	O	8/10/93	8/12/93		3	1425	P
Emergency Medical Services Training	C	8/12/93	8/15/93	200	4	200	U
Hewlett Packard TQC Training	C	8/17/93	8/19/93	40	3	0	
Bronco Gymnastics Camp	YU	8/23/93	8/27/93	65	5	325	A

GRAND TOTALS

Approximate
Attendance Use Days

74,592 128,635

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CATERING AND CASH FOOD SALES

Perceptions of the Student Union continue to be significantly affected by food service provided under contract by the University Dining Services by Marriott. With the elimination of the Associate Vice-President for Finance & Administration position, the Executive Food Service Committee has taken a broader role in supervising the contract administered by the Vice-president for Finance & Administration. Cash food services and catering remain vital components of the Student Union's service to the community.

Union staff have an expanded role with the revitalized Executive Food Service Committee. The Director coordinates a Retail subcommittee and the Assistant Director/Conference Services Coordinator chairs a Catering/Conferencing subcommittee. Goals to improve customer satisfaction throughout the food services areas by conducting ongoing catering focus groups, quantifying event evaluation data, and conducting regular customer satisfaction surveys were identified. Marriott has begun a project, the "Customer Driven Process" an in-depth analysis of the BSU market, to provide feedback to the various operating units and guide improvements and changes over the coming year.

The overall level of satisfaction in catering continues to be high, although ongoing concerns about timeliness and completeness of orders remain. A working group of catering staff has been established to examine this situation and to create solutions. Overall volume in catering was down slightly more than 10% this year, due in part to fewer larger events, more smaller events, and to apparent price resistance (as indicated in event evaluation and customer feedback interviews). Increasing volume in the coming year will be a strong challenge to be met by the staff. If the focus group teams are successful in resolving key issues such as this, we should see a positive financial year.

Cash food service volume was up over last year, due in part to an infusion of energy and enthusiasm from a new departmental manager. Through his efforts, "Pretzel Time" was added to Braval, with significant positive results both in apparent customer satisfaction and in increased sales/profitability. The University's investment in Taco Bell was completed during this fiscal year and the equipment to offer Kentucky Fried Chicken was purchased as an enhancement to the overall branded variety available. Branded items continue to be very popular, especially with value conscious shoppers and youth groups using the facility for conferences and events. A new format was introduced at the end of Spring semester - Ramen Express; offering a variety of Asian noodles and toppings. Initial sales indicate that this promises to be a positive addition in the fall. Cash food service operations continued to lose money for the contract food service operator although the losses were reduced to targeted levels from previous years. Very critical analysis of operating hours, especially weekends, and intersession/break periods contributed to the increased profitability with minimal negative impact on most customers. The commitment to provide food services during evening study hours was renewed this year with some experimentation at menu variation for evening 'snack' customers.

Riverview Deli saw some changes in physical layout due to reinterpretation of fire code. This necessitated enclosing the serving area as well as eliminating much of the lobby seating that had been used by diners in the past. Even with these changes, sales at Riverview were comparable to the last fiscal year. As discussion of a West Side Food Service progresses, evaluation will be made of the ongoing role of Riverview.

FACILITY USE BY ORGANIZATION TYPE

Description	FY 94		FY 93		FY 92		FY 91	
	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use	# of Events	% of Use
Academic Department	1,050	11.6	3,970	48.6	4,554	48.6	217	41.6
BSU Affiliated Group	443	4.9	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Fac/Staff Assoc.	40	0.4	94	1.2	29	0.3	0	0.0
Continuing Education	94	1.0	0	0.0	1	0.0	0	0.0
Non-Academic Dept.	1,536	17.0	7	0.1	0	0.0	0	0.0
Union Ops & Busines	413	4.6	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Total BSU	3,576	39.5	4,071	49.8	4,584	48.9	217	41.6
City Government	4	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Federal Government	10	0.1	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
State Gov't	284	3.1	248	3.0	255	2.7	9	1.7
Total GOV	298	3.3	248	3.0	255	2.7	9	1.7
Not-for-Profit Group	907	10.0	14	0.2	198	2.1	219	42.0
Education Group	112	1.2	58	0.7	715	7.6	0	0.0
Total NFP/ED	1,019	11.3	72	0.9	913	9.7	219	42.0
Outside Group	781	8.6	1,350	16.5	1,464	15.6	59	11.3
Total OUT	781	8.6	1,350	16.5	1,464	15.6	59	11.3
Student Activities	931	10.3	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
ASBSU	401	4.4	2,376	29.1	2,078	22.2	18	3.4
Student Programs Brd	306	3.4	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	1,691	18.7	55	0.7	77	0.8	0	0.0
Temporary Stdnt Org.	46	0.5	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Total STUDENT	3,375	37.3	2,431	29.7	2,155	23.0	18	3.4
— Totals —>	9,049	99.9	8,172	100.0	9,371	100.0	522	100.0
— Cancellations —>	3,269	933	912	65				
— Grand Totals —>	12,318	9,105	10,283	587				

USAGE BY TYPE OF SERVICE: QUARTERLY AND YEAR TOTALS, FY 1994 CATERING USAGE BY TYPE

Description	1st Qtr # of Events	2nd Qtr # of Events	3rd Qtr # of Events	4th Qtr # of Events	FY 94 Totals # of Events
After show meal	0	0	0	0	0
AlaCart Menu	1	25	18	10	54
BBQ remote location	7	1	0	1	9

BBQ on SU grounds	0	0	0	0	0
Buffet Breakfast	3	3	2	1	9
Served Breakfast	2	12	10	4	28
Box Lunch Delivery	6	10	14	27	57
Box Lunch Pick Up	0	0	0	0	0
Breakfast	0	0	0	0	0
Served Brunch	0	1	0	0	1
Brunch	1	4	1	2	8
Cln. rm.- leave svc.	0	0	0	0	0
Concert Bus Delivery	0	2	2	2	6
Bev only w/ china	2	21	50	76	149
Bev only w/ dispos.	0	13	23	47	83
Cake recept. in SUB	0	0	0	0	0
Cake deliv. off site	0	0	0	0	0
Conf. Brkfst. TRC	0	0	0	0	0
Conf. Dinner TRC	0	0	0	0	0
Conf. Lunch TRC	0	0	0	0	0
Concession Sales	0	0	0	1	1
AM service w/ food	46	96	103	127	372
Production Crew Room	0	0	0	1	1
Food order Delivery	0	1	23	6	30
Dessert	0	0	1	6	7
Buffet Dinner	5	10	10	32	57
Served Dinner	5	21	24	22	72
Concert Dressing Rm	1	3	12	13	29
Food Waiver	0	0	0	0	0
Festive Meal TRC	0	0	0	0	0
Band Hospitality Rm	0	0	0	0	0
Buffet Lunch	16	31	29	18	94
Pre-set Luncheon	0	5	1	1	7
Served Lunch	20	58	41	44	163
Load Out	0	0	1	1	2
Concert Load In	0	0	0	2	2
Local Crew rfshmnts	0	0	0	1	1
Mix Position-Stage	0	0	0	0	0
Food pick-up	0	3	7	9	19
Pick-up any service	0	1	8	36	45
Plated Sandwich	0	0	0	0	0
Production Office	0	0	0	0	0
Preset Luncheon	0	0	2	5	7
Pre-set an event	0	0	8	4	12
Waited Reception	0	6	1	3	10
Non-Waited Reception	3	39	62	26	130
Add to existing srvc	4	10	2	0	16
Refresh Beverages	0	0	9	15	24
Bus and re-set room	0	0	0	0	0
Service w/food	65	153	111	96	425
Servery Clean-up	0	0	0	0	0
Soda delivery	0	0	0	0	0
Stage Area	0	0	2	0	2
High Tea	0	0	1	0	1
Value Meals	0	0	0	0	0
Standard Service	0	4	2	1	7
Executive Service	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	187	533	580	640	1,940

REVENUE BY ORGANIZATION TYPE

Description	FY 94 Waived Income	FY 93 Waived Income	FY 92 Waived Income	FY 91 Waived Income
Academic Department	140,796	347,583	395,903	39,690
BSU Affiliated Group	17,865	0	0	0
Fac/Staff Assoc.	9,075	8,060	2,740	0
Continuing Education	10,018	80	0	0
Non-Academic Dept.	162,015	0	0	0
Union Ops & Busines	49,605	0	0	0
City Government	338	0	0	0
Federal Government	1,213	0	0	0
State Gov't	28,410	15,766	10,782	200
Not-for-Profit Group	94,647	0	34,349	30,535
Education Group	16,313	2,540	7,890	0
Outside Group	72,320	29,193	30,859	2,076
Student Activities	116,165	0	0	0
ASBSU	23,220	234,373	188,158	1,590
Student Programs Brd	36,440	0	0	0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	178,203	2,230	3,630	0
Temporary Stdnt Org.	4,535	0	0	0
Total Waived Income	\$ 961,178	\$ 639,825	\$ 674,311	\$ 74,091

Description	FY 94 Real Income	FY 93 Real Income	FY 92 Real Income	FY 91 Real Income
Academic Department	12,411	10,493	14,052	97
BSU Affiliated Group	156	0		
Fac/Staff Assoc.	93	2,214	304	0
Continuing Education	5,247	113	0	0
Non-Academic Dept.	2,903	0	0	0
Union Ops & Busines	0	0	0	0
City Government	1,050	0	0	0
Federal Government	2,859	0	0	0
State Gov't	22,967	20,592	23,264	813
Not-for-Profit Group	41,339	250	5,553	7,846
Education Group	5,074	5,613	7,221	0
Outside Group	42,193	59,901	44,142	2,730
Student Activities	250	0	0	0
ASBSU	199	4,984	2,873	21
Student Programs Brd	3,332	0	0	0
ASBSU Rec. Stdnt Org	1,893	0	0	0
Temporary Stdnt Org.	226	0	0	0
Total Real Income	\$ 142,192	\$ 104,160	\$ 97,409	\$ 11,507
Total Income	\$1,103,370	\$ 743,985	\$ 771,720	\$ 85,598

SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

The Special Events Center Board of Directors is the governing board for the Special Events Center and an advisory body to the Student Union Director and the Student Union's operations and scheduling staff. The Board met through the year to prioritize needs and schedule the facility. Coordinating the priority scheduling of events for the Theatre Arts and Music Departments and Student Programs remained one of the most important roles for the active Board of students, faculty and staff. Once this process is completed, the hall is available for community and conference events.

The year was one of continued change and growth in the Special Events Center. Storage spaces have been organized and secured. Ongoing upgrades to lighting equipment have been made including replacement of old fixtures and the addition of new inventory. Initial planning has begun on replacement of the Theatrical and House Lighting Dimming and Control Systems as well as replacement of the stage floor to improve the functionality of the space for use by theatrical and dance groups as well as overall quality of programs and presentations. The projects have been funded with support of the Executive Budget Committee process. The next critical projects in the Special Events Center are replacement of the orchestra pit cover (now approaching 20 years old), maintenance of the theatrical rigging system and installation of a 'sound shell' to improve the auditory response of the hall for concerts and similar musical events.

The most significant change in the last year concerned the bidding, installation, and operation of a full 35mm theatrical motion picture projection system with Dolby® Surround Sound. The system replaces a failing 16mm classroom projection system and, for the first time, allows the Student Programs Board to show films that rival the quality of those seen in local movie houses. Attendance at films increased after the installation of the system and is expected to continue to increase further with a new, aggressive film program in 1994-95.

As the quality of technical support and the facility has improved over time, the facility has become busier. This past year the Center played host to the Boise Opera (for a production of HMS Pinafore) and Ballet Idaho as well as other touring professionals. An increase of this type of production is anticipated in the future. The coming year promises to be filled with challenges. Although a very heavily scheduled year (dates when two groups share the facility are becoming the norm, not the exception) is anticipated, windows of time will be identified to accomplish the major renovation projects that are planned to improve the facility.

*We don't
see things
as they
are, we see
them as
we are.*

ANNAIS NIN
(1903-1977)
American writer

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT

The Audio Visual department has seen a year of growth and consolidation with an emphasis on increasing the overall level of technical support training and of making incremental progress in maintenance of equipment and systems in both the Student Union and the Special Events Center. The staff remained relatively stable this year although AV Tech Adrian Mickelson graduated and left the staff at the end of this year. Adrian has been an AV Technician for his entire career at BSU and he will be missed.

Reservations for AV technical support have continued at a strong level with substantial time commitments required for some of the major conferences and professional companies that have utilized our services. With a revitalized SPB Concerts Committee next year, demand for services may reach an all-time high. Event highlights for the year include the Boise Opera, Ballet Idaho, the 35mm film series from SPB, the SPB Performing Arts series, Julian Bond, keynote speaker for Martin Luther King, Jr./Human Rights Week, the NCAA Track banquet, the Presidential Inauguration, and the International Students Festival, among others.

An interesting new trend for the Union is the utilization of Student Union space for teleconferencing - with satellite delivery of programs as well as experimental land-line delivery. Both technologies offer interesting new potential for future conference and meeting business and will require a continued upgrading of our data-delivery infrastructure. (The RF coaxial network is still in the planning stages.) The purchase of a portable video projector last year has certainly paid off this year. In addition to maintaining current AV inventories, the Union acquired a portable "hearing assist system" to facilitate ADA compliance in our conference facilities. A similar, fixed system will be installed in the Student Union next year. We have also upgraded our overhead projector inventory.

The AV Technical Services Manager attended the United States Institute of Theatre Technology (USITT) conference in Nashville, Tennessee and came back with a number of interesting ideas for solutions to problems in equipment and setup. The technical support staff also assisted with wiring and installation of the new Reservations computer system as well as in ongoing support of the existing Student Union network.

Improvements made in EMS over the past year have provided more complete information to clients as well as more accurately projected costs for events. This system will continue to be refined over the coming year as the invoice process is streamlined for a quicker response to customer concerns. All in all, the Audio-Visual Department has continued to grow and change as the Student Union's business changes. The department will continue to refine systems and improve the quality of equipment to meet the increasing needs of our customers.



*You will
do foolish
things, but
do them
with
enthusiasm.*

COLETTE
(1873-1954)
French Writer

MAINTENANCE

The maintenance and operations area is responsible for the proper operation of the building and handling of minor renovation projects. Items this year included: installation of artwork and recognition plaques; addition of exhaust ventilation in the Pizza Hut area with support for additional future make-up air for the grill area; installation of the art gallery storage system; continued maintenance and repair of kitchen equipment; ongoing patching and painting of offices, corridors, and public areas; rekey of Marriott areas; numerous fire and life safety upgrades and changes; changes to photocopy areas for code compliance; completion of the north patio (concrete, furniture, sprinklers, trees, etc.); additional bicycle rack locations; replacement of restroom toilet partitions in all areas not changed during renovation; resolution of long-term concerns with the ModernFold operable walls in the Jordan and Hatch ballrooms; completion of design for restroom ADA compliance changes (door openings, etc.); installation of the new passenger elevator in the Addition; upgrades and code compliance in Riverview Deli; finalization of a revised parking plan for the ORC/Maintenance area; finalization of the parking lot plans with the architect (a project now in progress); and regluing of a section of the Jordan Ballroom carpet.

Tim Potter, the Building Superintendent, attended a workshop in Madison, Wisconsin to learn more about preventative maintenance and roofing repair. Tim not only had an opportunity to network with his peers but was also able to learn about a variety of Preventative Maintenance (PM) software programs that are on the market. Tim has evaluated several of these and has begun the process of installing a computerized PM system for the maintenance department. The primary goal of the Maintenance Department in the coming year is to fully implement this system.

CUSTODIAL

This has been an extremely busy year for the Custodial Department with record-sized events (banquets for 1,200; lectures for 1,500) and a large amount of general meeting use in the facility. Additionally, cleaning issues related to the dirt parking lot east of the building (currently being paved) have required significant efforts to remedy.

The Custodial Department had a difficult year with a great deal of turnover in staff and a number of position openings throughout the year. Filling the positions has been challenging due to inadequate employment registers and the tight job market in the Boise area. Active recruitment of temporary employees from the Boise area is being conducted. A great deal of time has been spent on issues of recruitment, hiring and training. This area will continue to be a challenge into the summer of 1994.

Transition continues as the role of the full time custodial staff and the student facilities crew are better defined with the ultimate goal being to provide more effective service to our customers. Training has improved room setup and AV skills for many of the staff and will continue to be emphasized in the coming year. The new Reservations software has been

both a boon and a challenge to the staff. The weekly event review meetings have been much more detailed and complete than in past years but there have also been concerns over the scheduling of events in similar setups. Both the Reservations staff and the Custodial staff have been working to find a balance between customer needs and the staff's ability to produce events effectively. The addition of confirmations, sent to the customer, has helped reduce some last minute changes and cancellations.

INFORMATION/TICKET CENTER

The Information/Ticket Center provides campus and community information to faculty, students and visitors. Services include the sale of Select-A-Seat tickets, consignment tickets for on and off campus events, Boise Urban Stages (BUS) passes & tokens, and Marriott Munch Money. The BUS implemented a new program this year in which BSU faculty, staff, and students could ride the BUS free with a current photo ID. Because of the free BUS rides, BUS revenue has dropped drastically. Postal services are provided through the use of a postal meter, postal rate charts and a scale for weighing mail up to five pounds. Stamps are sold through two 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.

- The sale of theater discount tickets for Cineplex Odeon and the Flicks has generated \$136,547 in sales this year which is an increase of almost 40% over last years sales. The tickets are \$3.25 each and are available to students, faculty, staff and alumni of BSU with a current Photo ID or Alumni card & current years sticker. Theater ticket costs increased in October by 25¢. This was the first increase in at least five years.
- The Information Desk overall had sales for the year totaling \$196,867, an increase of 31% over the previous year. Sales for Munch Money during the year were \$44,079, an increase of 4% from last year.
- Select A Seat ticket sales declined by 13% with sales totaling \$155,521. The program used by the S.A.S computer has undergone some modifications. The decline may possibly be because there were not as many "Rock" concerts as in prior years.
- In mid May the Information Desk received a Macintosh computer for the front desk to have access to the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) and input frequently asked information about building hours, campus locations and services offered. The department plans to create a brief questionnaire for customers to help evaluate and improve service. A main goal is to increase rapport with the Varsity Center and other entities on campus so that the information we give out is accurate.



INFORMATION DESK ANNUAL TOTALS BY DEPARTMENTS

Month	Bus	Theatre	Postal Meter	Munch Money	Consignments On Campus	Info Desk Total Sales
July	137	9030.00	178.54	669.50	555.00	10570.04
August	125	9543.00	252.66	4778.09	1200.00	15898.75
September	109	10029.00	515.03	7668.53	0	18321.56
October	48	14029.75	578.49	5084.83	120.00	19861.07
November	78	10845.25	497.51	3627.30	192.00	15240.06
December	43	15379.00	692.78	2256.75	195.00	18566.53
January	86	12743.25	407.64	6032.00	456.00	19724.89
February	30	13260.00	316.23	4596.51	2208.00	20410.74
March	26	11368.50	504.45	4638.28	2927.00	19464.23
April	30	10536.50	453.00	3003.25	2115.25	16138.00
May	131	9613.50	330.31	1012.01	0	11086.82
June	247	10169.25	455.07	712.25	0	11583.57
TOTALS	1,090	136,547.00	5,182.07	44,079.30	9,968.25	196,866.62

SELECT-A-SEAT ANNUAL TOTALS BY DEPARTMENTS

Month	SAS Sales	Consignments on Campus	SAS Total Sales
July	6860.80	0	6860.80
August	13934.00	84	14018.00
September	38726.00	722.5	39448.50
October	28150.50	0	28150.50
November	11989.50	0	11989.50
December	10127.50	0	10127.50
January	8025.50	0	8025.50
February	14640.00	0	14640.00
March	6536.43	0	6536.43
April	5307.00	0	5307.00
May	4437.63	0	4437.63
June	5979.90	0	5979.90
TOTALS	154,714.76	806.5	155,521.26



CAMPUS ID OFFICE

The Campus ID Office is the central location for the University Access and Control System and coordinates the official means of identification for University students and personnel. 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 included:

- Hiring and training of permanent staff.
- Two pages of additional memory added to system to accommodate an increase in the number of users on the system.
- Successful implementation of affiliate card for the recreation area.
- Approval of funding to begin producing ID cards for Adjunct faculty, temporary, and part time employees in August 1994.
- Discussion and presentation to the Campus ID Advisory Committee of an updated system (Series 5) to be further evaluated during the 1994-95 school year.
- Addition of two door access readers for the Library to be on-line and tested in August 1994.

RECREATION CENTER

A Year of Service. The Recreation Center continues to serve BSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, and community. Training was increased in the area of customer service, including adopting key customer concepts throughout the Student Union and the Recreation Center.

Bowling And Billiards

Revenues increased slightly in the bowling area. Staff installed one pair of AMF bumper bowling on the cappings to provide bumper bowling for young guests. This is a major improvement both in customer service and staff time savings. Billiard revenues continue to be very good, increasing again this year. One pocket billiard table was purchased and there are plans to install new carpet in the billiard area. This will give a fresh new look to the billiard area.

Video And Pinball

Revenues declined this past year but leveled off towards the end of the spring semester. Nationwide video revenues have been steadily declining. This area is facing lots of competition in the home market. See the revenue report for dollar amounts. We have an excellent vendor, Winner's

Corporation which supplies many new games on a continually rotating schedule. Winner's continues to work to maintain revenues. 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.

Summary Of Recreation Center Activities And Improvements

- installed one pair of AMF bumper bowling on bowling lanes
- started plan for replacing decks and flat gutters on bowling lanes
- hosted parents family day
- hosted ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament in February
- hosted SPB family bowling day in April
- worked with local bowling associations to provide 2 bowling scholarships
- entered collegiate teams in city bowling tournaments
- hosted new student open house in August
- 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
- participated in PIE job shadowing program
- hosted TVBPA monthly meeting
- hosted annual BSU Bowling Invitational at Meridian Lanes in December
- hosted Ada County High 5 High School Tournament January 8
- hosted all-niters for BSU students fall & spring semesters
- served as assistant bowling coordinator for ACU-I Regional Tournament
- assisted with Job Mart in April
- hosted 6 high school All-Night Graduation celebrations
- participated in Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon
- hosted Senior Olympics billiards in August

Schedule Of Classes:

Instructor: Greg Hampton

Summer 1993	Six beginning bowling classes through the P.E. Department Summer Youth Program.
Fall 1993	One day-time beginning bowling class PE 155. Two day-time beginning bowling classes FA 133. Two varsity participation classes in bowling
Spring 1994	Two day-time beginning bowling classes FA 133. Two varsity participation classes in bowling

Bowling Leagues

Tuesday Staff & Student Mixed
Wednesday Varsity
Wednesday Special Olympics

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, University of Utah, Weber State University, Las Vegas, Sams Town, ACU-I Regionals, and City. The Bowling Team helped host the annual High School High Five Tournament and the ACU-I Region 14 Recreation Tournament.

Groups

(ones that utilize our area)

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	New Student Orientation
Life time Sports Classes	Sororities
Chess Club	Hays Shelter Home
Business Week	BSU ROTC
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
	Home Away From Home groups

We are continually striving to make improvements in the Recreation Center. Continual renovation will help make the area more up-to-date. Future needs will include modernization in the bowling area such as automatic scoring and lane replacement.

RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE (Rounded)

JULY - DECEMBER 1993

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Pool	4724	5662	5605	6501	7242	7353
Bowling	2596	2509	2495	3528	3863	4349
Shoe Rental	461	495	455	615	694	660
Coin	6369	8275	9821	9806	11411	8856
Foozball	97	205	160	340	336	355
Locker Rental	49	301	164	36	39	14
Miscellaneous	75	68	207	96	70	109
TOTAL	14371	17515	18907	20922	23655	21696

JANUARY - JUNE 1994

	January	February	March	April	May	June
Pool	8382	8050	7765	6975	4591	4797
Bowling	4934	5015	4467	3702	2411	2866
Shoe Rental	761	840	742	712	382	356
Coin	8308	11361	12644	9145	8019	7372
Foozball	524	545	326	310	231	349
Locker Rental	87	26	36	10	173	25
Miscellaneous	102	119	91	133	171	57
TOTAL	23098	25956	26071	20987	15978	15822

RECREATION CENTER MONTHLY REVENUE* (Rounded) 1989 - 1994

Month	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94
July	9193	8789	10369	16231	14371
August	10064	9112	10725	17289	17515
September	15066	13163	16427	26782	18907
October	18940	16619	21680	25436	20922
November	17658	14521	19933	25640	23655
December	16721	13230	17583	21950	21696
January	18574	15974	21843	24250	23098
February	18027	17347	21962	26842	25956
March	18029	17846	23969	28168	26071
April	14006	15844	19296	22189	20987
May	10936	11588	11895	15380	15978
June	10565	9648	18777	18966	15822
TOTAL	177779	163681	214459	269123	244978

RECREATION CENTER REVENUE REPORT 1989 - 1994

	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94
Pool	35674	31360	48701	70961	77646
Bowling	35280	33534	38272	45613	42736
Shoe Rental	5105	4901	4969	6252	7171
Table Tennis	1612	663	1076	1537	0
Coin Machine	95550	89858	117451	139296	111391
Foosball	3215	1902	2438	2949	3777
Locker Rental	630	611	752	1212	959
Miscellaneous	713	852	800	1303	1298
TOTAL	177779	163681	214459	269123	244978

Vending revenue approximately \$20,000

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

Total 1993-94 revenue approximately \$269,978

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

The 1993-94 year marked the twelfth year of operation for the Outdoor Rental Center (ORC). The ORC supplies 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, in-line skating, camping, backpacking, volleyball, softball, snow boarding, cross-country and telemark skiing.

In 1993-94, the Outdoor Rental Center was supervised by Tammi Butts. Goals reached under her supervision included:

- 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 and the purchase of family orientated outdoor equipment to meet the demands of students with families.
- Conducted an equipment sale to generate money and rotate older equipment.

The 1993-94 year brought another typical year in weather conditions to Idaho. Due to the shortage of snowfall, the ski season was several weeks shorter than normal. The lack of snow throughout the winter months combined with a slightly less than average record of rainfall in the spring caused outdoor enthusiasts to hit the water earlier than in the past years. Camping and in-line skating continue to add

strongly to the summer revenue. The following promotions were used by the Outdoor Rental Center to stimulate interest in the outdoors:

- 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. In addition, the ORC planned rafting trips for New Student Orientation and Residence Hall Association staff training. The ORC also coordinated with the Outdoor Adventure Program in helping supply equipment to students taking adventure classes in kayaking, camping, and canoeing.

To keep with new demands inventory was expanded to include:

- Two 156 AIRE self-bailing rafts
- 15' Old Town Discovery Canoe
- Wet Suits
- -15 and + 20 degree sleeping bags
- Water Filters
- Firepans
- 8 external backpacks and
- 2-burner stoves
- 3 internal frames
- Drybags



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

Fiscal Year 1993-94

Month	Water Sports	Camping	Ski/Snow	Rec Equip	Total
July	\$6147.00	\$2052.00	\$0.00	\$708.00	\$8907.00
August	\$6560.00	\$1284.00	\$0.00	\$383.00	\$8227.00
September	\$1898.00	\$868.00	\$0.00	\$79.00	\$2845.00
October	\$128.00	\$534.00	\$0.00	\$151.00	\$813.00
November	\$417.00	\$23.00	\$16.00	\$0.00	\$456.00
December	\$58.00	\$22.00	\$445.00	\$10.00	\$535.00
January	\$0.00	\$117.00	\$772.00	\$94.00	\$983.00
February	\$55.00	\$85.00	\$647.00	\$124.00	\$911.00
March	\$384.00	\$372.00	\$640.00	\$914.00	\$2310.00
April	\$2069.00	\$346.00	\$29.00	\$998.00	\$3442.00
May	\$6536.00	\$779.00	\$85	\$724.00	\$8124.00
June					
92-93 Totals	\$24 252.00	\$6482.00	\$2634.00	\$4185.00	\$37553.00

Note: In-line skating revenue is included in the Rec Equipment category.

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:

- Completion of training for Jane Moore, Accountant for the Student Union & Activities.
- Continuation of the position of Director's Project Assistant. This position writes specifications and obtains details and bids for furnishings, equipment, and coordinates special projects such as traffic counts and inventory.
- Conducted a complete review of ASBSU accounting processes. Changes in the accounting process began in May of 1994 and will continue during the 1994-1995 school year.
- Preparation to provide accounting support for SPB.
- Expended major effort in the review and monitoring of the FY94 budget due to a shift in enrollment that saw an increase in head count but a decline in estimated full fee student enrollment.

- Reviewed labor report preparation and developed an overtime report process for student employees.
- Reviewed petty cash fund levels for appropriate size of the fund as well as disbursement/reimbursement procedures.
- Assisted in research in preparation for the request of an increase in part-time student fees.
- Conducted research and solicited proposals for consultants to assist with development of a request for proposals leading to a planned rebid for the campus food service contract.

APPENDIX:

**1994 FEE INCREASE
PROPOSAL**



BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Union & Activities

Director, Student Union and Student Activities

208/385-1551

To: Dr. Charles Ruch
Executive Budget Committee

From: Gregory L. Blaesing, Director, Student Union & Activities

Date: February 14, 1994

Re: Fee Increase Proposal Fall 1994

The Student Union and Activities area is proposing an increase for FY95 through FY99. Costs of operations for the Student Union & Activities areas are forecasted for the next five years (See Exhibit A). Costs in labor, utilities, administrative overhead, and general operating expenses will increase to provide for student activities and Union services for out-of-the-classroom learning.

The last operation and activities fee increase occurred in 1982. Since that time, activities and operations fee increases have been averted through the combination of enrollment increases and cost control measures. Since 1988, the Union added 22,000 square feet of additional space during the renovation, including a 12,000 square foot ballroom, seven additional meeting rooms, a student organization complex, and expanded student activities programs offerings. These programs include leadership development, art exhibits, non-alcohol coffeehouses, volunteer services, and human rights week. We have added only one full-time custodial/event set-up position during the same time. We were able to change floor surfaces and required maintenance equipment configurations to maximize efficiency while increasing general use of the Union facility. During this period, the University enrollment increased by over 30%.

An element of this proposal is to equalize the percentage of the Union & Activities fee to the part time students. Currently, students paying full fees are charged \$134/ per semester while part time and summer students are charged \$10.40 per credit hour. The State Board of Education guideline and university practice of assessing 1/10 ratio for part time and summer students has not been realized for the Union activities and operations and construction fees (Exhibit C). Part time and summer students use the services in the Union, take advantage and benefit from the services and activities in our facilities. In the past, the Budget Committee has enacted the 1/10 ratio for the University I.D. and Access Control Card, the Student Residential Apartment Fee 1991, and the Student Residential Life Residence Hall Construction Fee of 1992.

While the Union receives 57% of its revenue from student fees, 43% of the revenue comes from other revenue generating activities (including a \$12,000 reimbursement from University funds). The department receives no other direct state appropriated funding. The facility is open 360 days of the year for an average 16-hours per day, hosts more than 9,000 scheduled events yearly, and receives daily traffic of more than 7,000 individuals on a regular school day.

While the practice of "a stricter admissions deadline and a more stringent academic review has allowed the institution to manage its growth in a more organized fashion," this has effected change in the fee revenues for the Union. While the total number of students has increased, the projected number of full fee students has decreased from previous years. The shift to part time and summer students who pay a smaller proportion of fees than full time students results in a decrease in the amount of student fees generated for operation of the Student Union & Activities. As projected, the overall rate of full fee enrollment growth at BSU has slowed and is no longer capable of offsetting increasing expenses.

The fee increase as proposed is:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Full Time Fee Increase</u>	<u>Part Time & Summer Fee Increase</u>
FY95	.00	\$3.00
FY96	\$4.50	.45
FY97	\$4.50	.45
FY98	\$2.00	.20
FY99	\$3.00	.30
Total	\$14.00	\$4.40

Exhibit A contains a 5-year revenue expense forecast and budget assumptions (Exhibit B is an alternative fee increase scenario). Each assumes the second phase of the \$12,000 reimbursement will be enacted. Exhibit C is a breakout of current Student Union & Housing Building & Operations fee. Exhibit D is a general brochure prepared for university students and community members to understand our request and how we are financed. Our staff will be meeting with the Student Union Board of Governors to request their support, the Associated Students of Boise State, Student Programs Board, and The Arbiter. I would welcome the opportunity to meet with the Executive Budget Committee regarding our finances, activities programs, and services. You may also wish to consult the Union's Annual Report for additional information.

GLB: jmc

cc: Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs
Dr. Daryl Jones, Executive Vice-President
CJ Martin, ASBSU President
Todd Sholty, Student Union Board of Governors Chairperson

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
HOUSING/STUDENT UNION FUND
REVENUE AND EXPENSE FORECAST

Exhibit A

Prepared by: B. Burbank

Revised: February 14, 1994

WITH NO FEE INCREASE

	FY 95		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union
REVENUES:										
Student Fees	\$1,896,923	\$1,217,222	\$1,938,028	\$1,176,116	\$2,011,437	\$1,133,849	\$2,031,084	\$1,114,201	\$2,041,097	\$1,135,641
Interest on Investments	\$125,063	\$27,529	\$125,688	\$28,355	\$126,316	\$29,206	\$126,948	\$30,082	\$127,583	\$30,985
Room/Equipment Rental		\$92,610	\$0	\$95,388	\$0	\$98,250	\$0	\$101,197	\$0	\$104,233
Outdoor Rental Center		\$37,025		\$37,395		\$38,330		\$39,288		\$40,271
Residence Dining		\$182,605	\$0	\$188,996	\$0	\$195,611	\$0	\$202,457	\$0	\$209,543
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Recreation Center Income		\$215,600	\$0	\$216,678	\$0	\$222,095	\$0	\$227,647	\$0	\$233,339
Lease Income - Bookstore		\$124,200	\$0	\$125,442	\$0	\$128,578	\$0	\$131,793	\$0	\$135,087
Other lease income & reimbursements (1)		\$39,168	\$0	\$40,343	\$0	\$41,553	\$0	\$42,799	\$0	\$44,083
FACILITY REVENUES	\$2,021,985	\$2,187,122	\$2,063,716	\$2,164,900	\$2,137,753	\$2,151,344	\$2,158,032	\$2,161,254	\$2,168,680	\$2,213,124
EXPENDITURES										
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Employee Benefits		\$252,791	\$0	\$268,085	\$0	\$284,304	\$0	\$301,505	\$0	\$319,746
Food Costs/Service Operations		\$66,168	\$0	\$68,483	\$0	\$70,880	\$0	\$73,361	\$0	\$75,929
Admin. Expenses-Sq. Ft.		\$44,797	\$0	\$47,932	\$0	\$51,288	\$0	\$54,878	\$0	\$58,719
Debt Service	\$2,021,985	\$0	\$2,063,716	\$0	\$2,137,753	\$0	\$2,158,032	\$0	\$2,168,680	\$0
Housing Cashier(10/90)-Sq. Ft.		\$8,295	\$0	\$8,710	\$0	\$9,145	\$0	\$9,602	\$0	\$10,083
Architect-Sq. Ft.		\$5,702	\$0	\$5,987	\$0	\$6,286	\$0	\$6,600	\$0	\$6,930
Operating Expenses		\$663,230	\$0	\$679,811	\$0	\$696,806	\$0	\$714,227	\$0	\$732,082
Capital Outlay		\$140,049	\$0	\$143,550	\$0	\$147,139	\$0	\$150,817	\$0	\$154,588
FACILITY EXPENDITURES	\$2,021,985	\$2,291,226	\$2,063,716	\$2,388,263	\$2,137,753	\$2,489,838	\$2,158,032	\$2,596,179	\$2,168,680	\$2,707,525
PROCEEDS to Reserves (LOSS)	\$0	(\$104,104)	\$0	(\$223,363)	\$0	(\$338,494)	\$0	(\$434,925)	\$0	(\$494,401)
ADJUSTED FOR INCREASE IN STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES OPERATIONS FEE										
Cumulative Impact of Proposed Fees				\$90,000		\$238,952		\$343,714		\$430,789
REVISED Proceeds to Reserves (Loss)				(\$133,363)		(\$99,542)		(\$91,211)		(\$63,612)
	<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
PT & Summer Fee Equity Adj./Cr.	\$3.00	\$90,000		\$52,500						\$0
FT Fee Increase			\$4.50	\$81,527	\$4.50	\$83,174	\$2.00	\$73,200	\$3.00	\$55,449
PT Fee Increase			\$0.45	\$13,500	\$0.45	\$13,635	\$0.20	\$6,000	\$0.30	\$9,090
Summer Fee Increase			\$0.45	\$0	\$0.45	\$7,954	\$0.20	\$7,875	\$0.30	\$3,535
TOTAL		<u>\$90,000</u>		<u>\$147,527</u>		<u>\$104,763</u>		<u>\$87,075</u>		<u>\$68,074</u>
PROCEEDS to Reserves (LOSS)		(\$14,104)		\$14,164		\$5,221		(\$4,136)		\$4,462

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
HOUSING/STUDENT UNION FUND
REVENUE AND EXPENSE FORECAST

Exhibit A

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ASSUMPTION CATEGORIES	FY95	FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99
Student Union Operations Fee Revenue	99.00%	100.00%	101.00%	100.00%	101.00%
Wages and Salaries	105.00%	103.00%	102.50%	102.50%	102.50%
Full time and part time benefits	22.77%	23.00%	23.23%	23.46%	23.69%
Utilities/Maintenance of current operations	102.50%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Room and Equipment Rental Revenue	105.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Outdoor Rental Center Revenue	100.00%	101.00%	101.00%	101.00%	101.00%
Bookstore Lease Revenue to Student Union	100.00%	101.00%	102.50%	102.50%	102.50%
Food Service Commission to Student Union	99.00%	102.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Game Room Revenue	100.00%	100.50%	102.50%	102.50%	102.50%
Food Service Kitchen & Equipment Operation & Maintenance	103.50%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Reimbursement for Operation of Residence Dining	103.50%	105.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Chargeback from University for Admin Expenses	107.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%	103.00%
Debt Service Requirement	\$2,021,985	\$2,063,716	\$2,137,753	\$2,158,032	\$2,168,680

(1) Assumes \$24,000 reimbursement from University appropriated accounts.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY
HOUSING/STUDENT UNION FUND
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WITH NO FEE INCREASE

ALTERNATIVE 2	FY 95		FY 96		FY 97		FY 98		FY 99	
	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union	Debt Service	Student Union
REVENUES:										
Student Fees	\$1,896,923	\$1,217,222	\$1,938,028	\$1,176,116	\$2,011,437	\$1,133,849	\$2,031,084	\$1,114,201	\$2,041,097	\$1,135,641
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ADJUSTED FOR INCREASE IN STUDENT UNION & ACTIVITIES OPERATIONS FEE										
ALTERNATIVE 2										
Cumulative Impact of Proposed Fees				\$90,000		\$230,850		\$337,350		\$433,200
REVISED Proceeds to Reserves (Loss)				(\$133,363)		(\$107,644)		(\$97,575)		(\$61,201)
	<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>		<u>Amount</u>	
PT & Summer Fee Equity Adj./Cr.	\$1.50	\$45,000	\$1.50	\$45,000						
FT Fee Increase			\$4.50	\$82,350	\$5.00	\$91,500	\$4.50	\$82,350	\$3.00	\$54,900
PT & Summer Fee Increase	\$2.50	\$45,000	\$0.45	\$13,500	\$0.50	\$15,000	\$0.45	\$13,500	\$0.30	\$9,000
TOTAL		<u>\$90,000</u>		<u>\$140,850</u>		<u>\$106,500</u>		<u>\$95,850</u>		<u>\$63,900</u>
PROCEEDS to Reserves (LOSS)		(\$14,104)		\$7,487		(\$1,144)		(\$1,725)		\$2,699

Current Student Union & Housing Building and Operations Fee

	Full <u>Fee</u>	Part-time <u>& Summer</u>
Pledged to pay bonds/debt service		
Pre 1986 Housing System Construction	\$5.00	\$1.00
Student Union Renovation of 1988	\$40.00	\$2.00
SRL Apartment Construction	\$10.00	\$1.00
SRL Residence Hall Expansion	\$29.00	\$2.90
Subtotal Construction Fees	\$84.00	\$6.90
Remainder of fees currently available for the Student Union		
Student Union & Activities Operation Fee	<u>\$50.00</u>	<u>\$3.50</u>
Total Fee	\$134.00	\$10.40

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